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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Several municipal races in Southern Nevada are extremely interesting. None are more strange than what is taking place in Henderson where a candidate for judge is advertising the endorsement he has received from a candidate for mayor. Most candidates running for public office try their utmost to disassociate themselves from other races. This is probably because of the ageless political maxim that it's easier to transfer enemies than it is friends from one candidate to another.

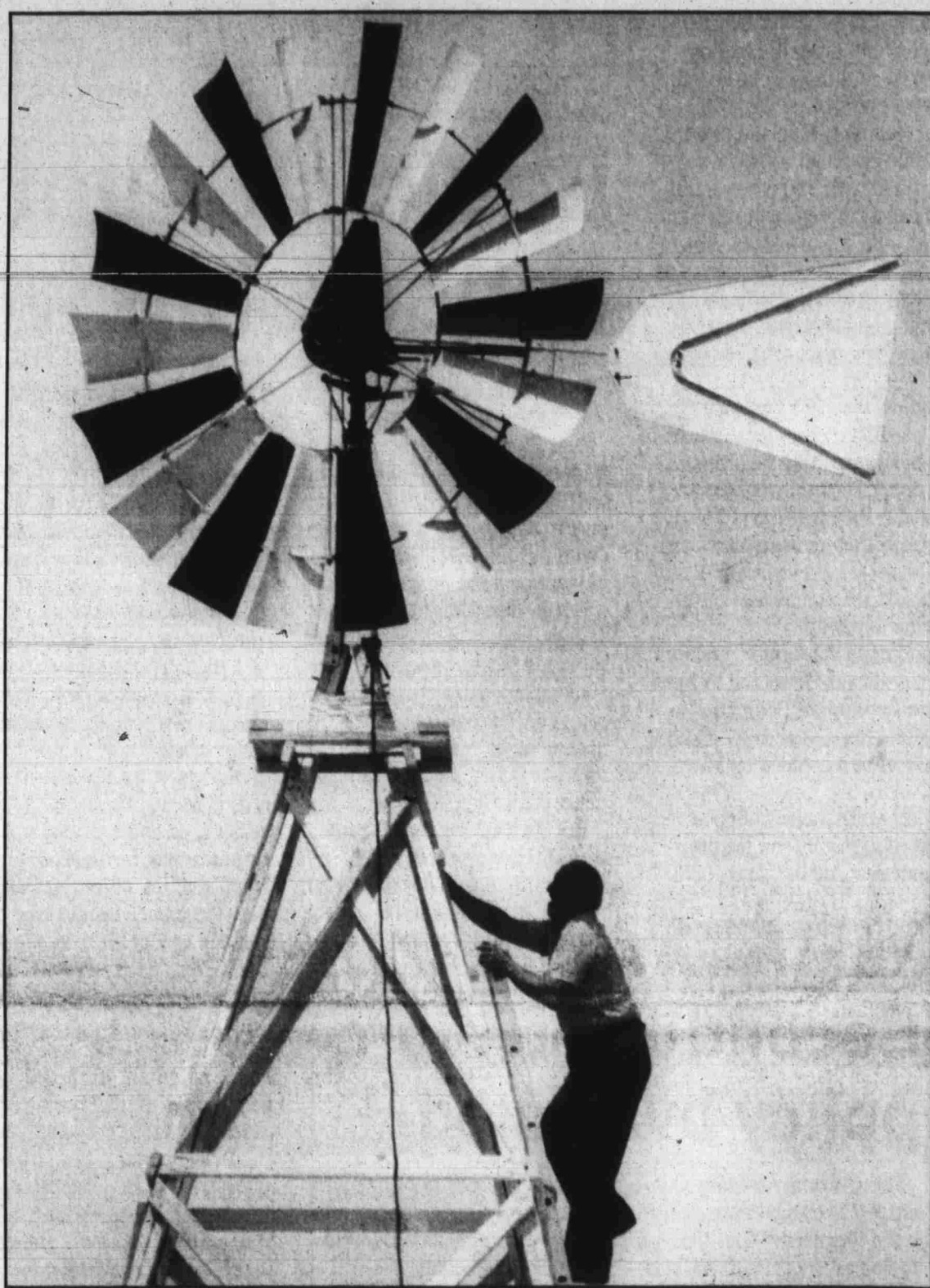
Mayoral candidate Jim Jensen, who recommended his alternate judge, Ken Proctor, to take his place on the city bench before he resigned to run for mayor, still believes Proctor is the best candidate. "It's not a conflict on my part. Some of the other judge candidates in the primary made some statements that worried me," Jensen told me.

Well then, is Proctor endorsing Jensen in his run for mayor? "No, I'm not endorsing anybody. I can't as a sitting judge," says Proctor. He then added that Jensen's endorsement gives his campaign credibility.

How does Terry Davis, Proctor's general election campaign opponent, view it? He replied that he would "like to see the judiciary race entirely independent of other candidates and races."

Bob Groesbeck, running for mayor against Jensen, shrugged off the role being played by his opponent.

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GONE WITH THE WIND — O'By O'Bringer prepares to take the last four bolts out of the windmill which stood on his property on Lake Mead Drive for 23 years. Photo by Brian Jones

Landmark no longer 'blowin' in the wind'

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer
"Take care, your worship, those things over there are not giants but windmills." An excerpt from Cervantes' Don Quixote de la Mancha.

For more than two decades, the five-story windmill on Lake Mead Drive was an attraction

for both locals and tourists.

But now the power-generating giant lays on its side at the Clark County Heritage Museum. The new owners of property on which the windmill used to sit decided to donate the windmill to the museum instead of destroying it.

The windmill was a dream of

O'By and Beverley O'Bringer and the windmill served both as a novelty as well as a utilitarian piece. For the first few years of operation, the windmill along with a generator and storage

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Council needs more information on auto mall

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

Members of the Henderson City Council on Tuesday said they needed more information about a proposed 80-acre auto mall on Gibson Road and Warm Springs Boulevard before they could make a recommendation to the Clark County Commission.

The new and used car mall, proposed to be located in the Clark County "donut hole" surrounded by Henderson, was scheduled to be considered by the Clark County Commission Wednesday (after News deadline).

"There's not enough information for me here to make a decision," said Councilman Andy Hafen said. Among the concerns were zoning compatibility and traffic access to the site.

The Council voted 4-0 on

Hafen's motion which indicated to the county that if the city had all the information available, the county should deny the project. If there was more information available, the county should share it with the city within two weeks. Councilman Michael Harris abstained because of a potential conflict of interest.

Two other motions, one to table for 30 days and the other for a recommendation to deny, failed with 2-2 votes.

Councilman Larry Scheffler said he believes the city should limit auto malls to the southern end of the city, where Car Country has had plans for development.

Gary Ackerman, president of Gaudin Ford, said the manufacturer would not permit him to locate at Car Country but has approved the Gibson-Warm Springs site. Ackerman said a traffic study is under way and that the mall developers would follow its recommendations.

In other business, the Council:

• Approved an \$88.8 million budget for 1993-94.

The budget is about \$12 million more than last year and includes 18 new employees. The positions are: two communications operators in police dispatch, five police officers, six corrections officers, two court clerks, a minutes clerk, an assistant recreation coordinator and a traffic signal technician. Two people spoke on the need to fund a new Animal Control Shelter, which was left off this year's budget.

"It is deplorable," Councilman Lorin Williams agreed. "Something should be done."

City Manager Phil Speight said a committee will study the feasibility of building a new shelter, including a cost analysis of construction and staff levels.

• Denied a time extension for an architectural review for a 244-unit apartment complex at

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Candidate nights scheduled

The following candidate nights have been scheduled before the June 8 general election to select a Mayor, Ward 3 Councilman and Municipal Judge:

Monday, June 24, 7 p.m., Gibson Library, 280 Water St. Hosted by the Soroptimist Club and moderated by News reporters.

Thursday, June 27, 7 p.m., Green Valley High School, 460 Arroyo Grande Blvd. Hosted by Green Valley Go Vote.

Wednesday, June 2, 7 p.m., Galloway Elementary School, 701 Tamarack Dr. Hosted by the River Mountain Ranch Estates Homeowners Association.

Friday, June 4, 7 p.m., VFW Post #3838, 401 Lake Mead Dr. Hosted by the Henderson Veterans Association.

All meetings are open to the public.

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Dead trees to be replaced before city takes over Boulder Highway project

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer
More than 500 trees out of thousands planted along Boulder Highway last year didn't make it through the first winter and should be replaced by the end of the month, according to an official involved with the multi-million-dollar project.

After the trees are replaced and the last bugs are worked out of the computer system for the irrigation system, the \$9 million project will be turned over to the city, said Mike Jahn, resident engineer for the Nevada Department of Transportation. He said that should occur early next month.

All but some 10% of the Colorado mesquite trees planted as part

of the Boulder Highway Beautification Project died due to a mild season that killed the same trees throughout the Las Vegas Valley, Jahn said.

"This was something that was unusual," he said, adding that "only trees that were roughly three years of age or less" were affected.

Although the trees died during the "plant establishment period" which places responsibility on the contractor, Jahn said costs to replace them will be shared among the contractor, the supplier, the city of Henderson and the state of Nevada.

"[The contract] specifically

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DEAD TREES — More than 500 Colorado mesquite trees that did not live through the winter will be replaced before the city accepts final control of the Boulder Highway Beautification Project. Photo by Brian Jones

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"Both are fine men. I just don't believe it's appropriate to endorse anybody in an entirely different race," Groesbeck told me.

Groesbeck's answer is a philosophy most often practiced in American politics. Next month, we will see how it plays out in the local general election.

Sen. Lori Lipman Brown's district includes part of Henderson. The freshman legislator has introduced Senate Bill 466 which, if passed, will no longer allow sodomy to be a crime in Nevada. When asked, she said there's no relationship between making sodomy legal and Hawaii's attempt to make homosexual marriages legal. "I have no opinion on such a law," Brown told me. However, the senator does believe that if Hawaii passes such a law that Nevada should honor it.

Nevada is one of 25 states that still holds sodomy to be a crime. Several have done away with the law in recent years and Brown believes Nevada should join them.

It will be interesting to hear the debate over SB466 when Brown runs for office next year. Also, by that time, Hawaii will have approved or rejected the attempt to make homosexual marriages legal. My mail tells me that both will probably be issues here during the 1994 campaign for offices in the Legislature.

What's happening in Carson City? Evidently not enough to keep the 1993 Legislature from planning to spend more scarce tax dollars before coming home. It's not that our elected representatives aren't working because they have been putting in long hours from Monday through Thursday. Now they are also working on Friday. I'm not sure that longer days or hours will move legislation much faster.

The legislators are trying to work out a budget that can meet the needs of the state. No matter how hard they try, there's a good possibility that they will not fully taste success. The gap between what they want to accomplish and the dollars needed to pay for it is getting wider every day.

There are several different ideas being talked about that suggest some segments of our business community aren't carrying their fair share. The number is certainly limited because the business tax passed in 1991 has put a burden on every small business along with higher SITS taxes, unemployment compensation payments and health insurance.

Now some legislators are questioning why more taxes aren't being paid by the multi-million-dollar

telemarketing businesses that make huge sums for the owners and have created more than their share of legal problems for our local and state governments. Even the suggestion that this group of businesses should pay taxes to match their profits bring a cry from some legislators who have received a ton of campaign funds from the Direct Sales Association and lobbyists.

Then there is the slot route industry that places gambling machines in grocery stores and taverns. During the 1991 Legislature, slot route lobbyists were able to keep from having taxes increased until a study was conducted. Well, the study is back and says that a healthy tax increase is warranted. The need and fairness of a slot route tax increase is so obvious that even the industry's best legislative supporters, like Assemblyman Bob Price, D-NLV, admit some increase will be approved. If passed at all, it will come nowhere near the amount needed and sought by Gov. Bob Miller.

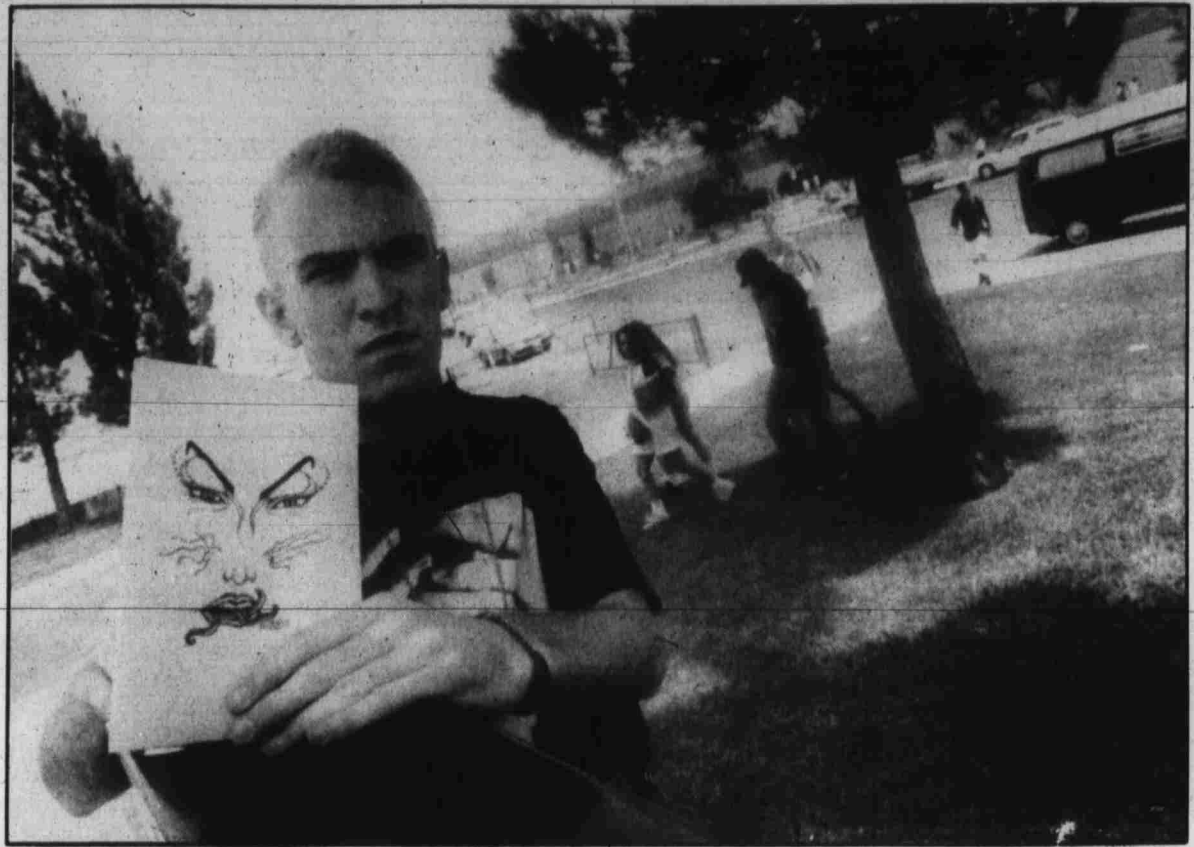
Then there's the multi-billion-dollar mining industry that takes more gold from Nevada than any place in the world other than South Africa and Australia. When compared to gaming taxes, those large international corporations pay but a pittance to the state of Nevada. To even mention that industry should pay a "fair share" to the state containing the mother lode is a forbidden subject in the halls of the 1993 Legislature. It's almost as bad to mention this subject as it is to talk about raising the fees for out-of-state hazardous waste producers hauling their junk to be disposed of in Nevada.

Eleven days from now, the 1993 Legislature will have spent \$7.5 million of your money just for keeping itself in business since mid-January. As they continue to dodge some obvious answers to their budget problems, they will spend \$50,000 of your money every day they remain in session. Right now there is reason to believe they will still be meeting in July unless they break the legislative logjam and face up to reality.

Just imagine the programs that could be funded with the \$1.5 million dollars to be wasted in June. This amount could easily fund the Southern Nevada Children's Home for a year. How about the \$7.5 million that will be expended by May 31?

It would probably be worth the cost if good programs and fair taxation result from the time those 63 men and women spend in Carson City.

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



FIGHTING CENSORSHIP — Basic High School senior Dan Harrison holds his collection of stories deleted from the creative writing annual.

Photo by Brian Jones

Basic students fight censorship with book

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

Dan Harrison props a lanky frame against a Basic High School wall. A black studded belt supports purple shorts and a gold hoop dangles from his left ear. He talks of wanting a future as a writer.

But on June 2, the black concert T-shirt and high tops will be shrouded by a gown and his blond ponytail tucked under a graduation cap. The diploma is an accomplishment as well as a hint of things to come, for a writer faces many challenges.

But Harrison has already battled the ultimate enemy of any wordsmith. An author of several works censored from the student creative writing annual, he and a group of classmates pooled the

rejects together and published their own book. Last Friday, 100 of the "underground" pamphlets hit the streets.

"Part of the purpose of the book was that we got censored and I decided that I didn't like it and I was going to do something about it," Harrison said Tuesday. "Part of the reason is I just wanted people to see that high school kids don't just write a bunch of crap — that some of them actually have quite a bit of talent."

In February, the Creative Writing II class, led by teacher Mike Kottsick, submitted some 200 pages of work to assistant principal Diane Chalfant. Through campus sales, the annual would pay for itself and a party for the students.

However, each school's administration has final approval on all student publications. Chalfant explained that with an "over-concentration on death and suicide," some of the poems and stories just weren't suitable for a school document.

"We tried to be reasonable ... It's something that we don't want to have a heavy dose of," she said Wednesday morning after seeing the book for the first time.

"We know that students are sensitive to those kinds of things and we need to address the level of the reader," she continued. "Yes, they have the right to write that — I just don't know that they need to be included in a school document."

So no book was printed. The edited draft was returned too close to deadline, and the deletions caused students to lose steam.

But Harrison, editor of the creative writing book, wouldn't let it die. He told fellow writers his plans and won their approval. He borrowed his girlfriend's computer to typeset the copy and then borrowed \$90 to have the book printed.

Now copies are being sold — off campus — for \$2.50 each and Harrison said proceeds will go into an account for the young authors to do more books.

"As long as it is not violating someone's rights or breaking any laws, people should be able to find it. All they are is just words."

Dan Harrison

The booklet features titles like "Insanity," "Sex," "The Faith Papers" and "Death's Angel." Topics range from death and suicide to homophobia and lust. Read between the lines and the book is sad, lonely and desperate, but a closer look reveals the authors are simply kids having a fun time with words.

"When I write, I just write. It just happens," Harrison said, citing horror hero Stephen King as an influence. "There's no communication from hand or brain, it just happens."

"We've got damned good writers. I think it's just different past experiences, different hopes and aspirations people have. To me, usually, my stuff is just writing."

Harrison added the book has no overriding theme or makes no attempt at a message. The reader can get what they want out of the words, or they can get nothing at all but a good rhyme or a bouncing sentence.

Harrison said that he understands the reason behind Chalfant's deletions in the original book. "Oh yeah. No matter what happens, censorship is going to happen," he said. "Some stuff is OK."

"As long as it is not violating someone's rights or breaking any laws, people should be able to find it," he said. "All they are is just words."

After learning about the book, Chalfant said she asked to meet with the students. "I want to hear their concerns," she said. "I think we do understand each other's position. I'm willing and I hope they are, to sit down and talk."

Council discusses new LID

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

The Henderson City Council discussed whether to form a new Local Improvement District for the MacDonald Ranch area for two hours Tuesday night without reaching a conclusion.

More than 70% of the landowners in the area petitioned the city to form LID 851. The LID would construct "backbone" waterpipes along Horizon, Stephanie and Gibson Roads south of Lake Mead Drive, two reservoirs, a pumping station, pavement for those roads and conduits at the major intersections.

Public Works Director Mark Calhoun estimated the 1,940-acre project to cost \$16 million. He noted that the petition does not include sewer, power, telephone or gas infrastructure, and that laterals and single-tap pipes would have to be constructed to bring water into homes.

He added that further engineering studies would have to be

completed before accurate assessments could be developed.

Finance Director Steven Hanson noted that the city's LID revolving fund does not contain enough money to complete the engineering plans or the assessments.

City Attorney Shauna Hughes also weighed in with her concerns. She said "backbone" development of water was not adequately defined and would not put all lots in "developable" form. Assessments on such lots would be difficult, she said. Additionally, the city's bond counsel would have concerns because the property owners do not yet have water guaranteed to be served them, she said.

City staff will study the engineering plans completed to date to figure out how much more planning is needed. They also will look at the water situation and possible funding sources for completion of the assessments. The Council will consider the matter again next month.

Second-hand store policy evaluated

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) has recommended to the Henderson City Council that no new second-hand business licenses be granted until July 1996.

The Council accepted CAC's report on the issue Tuesday. The city's staff will now work to develop new policies or ordinances to reflect the report's recommendations.

Among the report's findings:

- The cap on second-hand stores was artificially set at 10 when the city was incorporated. The limit was not reached until recently and the city currently has 14 licensed second-hand vendors. A 15th vendor was added Tuesday night.

- State statutes require that second-hand vendors provide the local police with a list and description of items purchased for resale.

- Without adequate inspection requirements, second-hand stores could potentially dispose of stolen goods. None of the second-hand dealers interviewed by the CAC subcommittee maintained adequate records for Henderson Police Department inspections.

- The current staffing level of HPD is too low to facilitate a large number of stores.

- Communication between the Metro Police Department and HPD should be improved to pre-

vent stolen goods from one jurisdiction being disposed of through second-hand vendors in the other jurisdiction.

- State statutes exempt clothing, periodicals and recordings from inspection requirements.

- The Class "A" and "B" license program is not functioning as designed. Class "A" is for businesses selling 70% new goods and 30% used. Class "B" is for businesses selling more than 30% used.

Among the CAC's recommendations:

- HPD should upgrade its inspection program to comply with state statutes.

- No new license should be granted over the next three years to allow the city an opportunity to hire and train appropriate inspection personnel.

- Remove exempt items from the inspection program and grant second-hand licenses to all applicants not requiring inspection.

- The city should hire by 1995 sufficient personnel to handle the anticipated number of stores with an open license program.

- Reevaluate the second-hand store issue in 1996 and 1998.

Staff will discuss whether to consolidate the Class "A" and "B" licenses and whether to classify swap meets and flea markets as second-hand vendors.

—Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

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400 Major Ave.

- Changed the classification for the recent funding of an ambulance and related equipment. A total of \$116,658 for the ambulance was originally charged to the Fire Augmentation Fee Fund, but now will be charged to the Land Fund. The legality of the Fire Augmentation Fee has been questioned and the fund is now on

hold until impact fee legislation is developed.

- Approved a use permit and architectural review for Cardlock, an unattended credit card refueling facility at 595 Parkson Road in the Pittman neighborhood.

- Honored Maxine Mendelsohn, a personnel assistant, as the employee of the month.

Election Department seeks poll workers

The Clark County Election Department is seeking people to work at the polls in Henderson on General Election Day, June 8.

Each person can make up to \$80 per day. Each person must attend

training provided by the Clark County Election Department.

If interested in working, call the Clark County Election Department, Election Board Officer Division, 455-7390.

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FLATBED—Truck driver Alviljar Horacio, 26, was cited for speeding after he lost control of his flatbed truck while driving northbound on Lake Las Vegas Road Tuesday morning, according to the Henderson Police Department. His passenger, Jose Antonio Ortega, 23, was transported to St. Rose Domini-

can Hospital. Horacio and another passenger were uninjured, police said. Police said the truck skidded on a downhill slope for more than 400 feet before overturning about a mile from Lake Mead Drive. Speed was estimated to have been about 45 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

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District promotes security tax

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Numerous Clark County School District employees were on hand at a press conference Tuesday to promote more security at schools through a tax increase.

The issue will be before the voters at the June 8 general election and would cost \$10.50 a year for two years.

"On June 8, voters will have an opportunity to join us to make schools a safe place," Superintendent Brian Cram told reporters at Dailey Elementary School. "I think safe schools is a right, not a privilege."

CCSD Trustee Dan Newburn said the school board became alarmed about the violence on campuses years ago. "We want to be in front of the problem, not behind. ... What we started was right but the problem is much larger."

CCSD anticipates raising \$9.6 million from the tax increase. The school district spends approxi-

mately \$6.3 million on security annually. Currently, \$1.3 million is used from the general fund for security instead of curriculum, Cram said. With the tax increase, that money would be returned back to the general fund, he added.

CCSD public information officer Ray Willis said in a telephone interview that after two years, the school board would have to determine what to do with the fund. One option would be for the school district to go back to the legislators to get permission to have another tax increase on a ballot before the voters.

But Willis added the school district budget is flexible and money may be used for security instead of filling retiring personnel positions. "There are ways to keep things in balance."

Approximately 60% of the funds raised will go for added personnel, including hall monitors, police officers and surveillance camera monitors. The rest of the money raised will be used for alarm systems, surveillance

cameras and portable metal detectors.

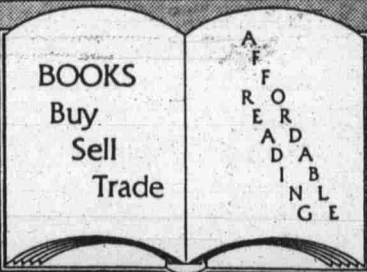
Green Valley High School already has a surveillance system installed and Basic High is slated for a new system without the tax increase. But Cram said the tax increase would also be used to bring a communication system to the elementary schools.

Acting chief of CCSD security Danny Reyes said when the Pepcon explosion occurred, the phone lines were down in many schools. "We had to physically respond to each school to find out what happened, injuries and such."

With the new communication system, an emergency frequency can be used by each school to contact the CCSD headquarters, he added.

Since the school district has increased security in the past few years, the number of hand gun incidents has decreased, Reyes said. Last year, CCSD had 101 reported firearm incidents, Reyes said, and this year the number of incidents is at 60.

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Thursday, May 20, 1993

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Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins

Hanlon not objective

Editor:

Since Bill Hanlon became a columnist for your newspapers, he has increasingly demonstrated his disdain for the Nevada State Education Association and its mythical "powers." It is, of course, his right to express his opinion and your newspapers' right to print that opinion.

The NSEA has survived the likes of Bob Ryan and a host of other journalists who have felt the call to castigate this organization during its 105-year history, and I am certain that we can continue to survive even the almost weekly attacks of Hanlon. At NSEA, we know that Hanlon's brand of hatred comes with the territory.

However, his April 8, 1993, column leapt far beyond bad rhetoric. Specifically, I am referring to the following paragraph from that column:

"I would suggest that money given to legislators and the governor by the powerful teachers' union is as tainted as drug money. It has the same effect, it ultimately hurt kids."

This comment, referring to an organization which has supported legislators who have authored legislation to decrease class size, to provide funding for handicapped children, to institute a program to recruit minority teachers, to strengthen child abuse laws and a host of other child-centered legislation, is an insult not only to NSEA but to the men and women who represent Nevadans in Carson City and our nation's capital. It is ludicrous and it demeans the integrity of your newspapers.

I do, however, know Hanlon will probably continue to pen such venomous columns, and you will probably print them. In fact, as I write this letter, I know that there

is a significant chance that rather than curbing Hanlon, I have simply encouraged him. Small, hateful men crave attention — especially when it comes in the form of a scolding by the one whose attention they crave.

I do not ask you to stop Hanlon, nor am I asking for Hanlon to suddenly become our friend or even my friend. However, I am asking that you note that on June 4, 1992, Hanlon did seek NSEA's endorsement for his bid for a seat on the State Board of Education and our financial assistance in his campaign for that office. An interview team consisting of four of his peers chose to support his opponent. The money he sought from NSEA was thus denied and his attacks on NSEA increased in proportion to the perceived insult that denial must have meant to him.

Hanlon had also once sought the presidency of one of our affiliates, and 6,000 of his peers soundly rejected him on that occasion, as well. This last rejection of his request for an endorsement, I would presume, was the final straw for Hanlon.

What I am asking you to do is note at the end of each column you print by Mr. Hanlon in which he attacks or praises NSEA the following sentence:

"Bill Hanlon sought the endorsement of NSEA and its corresponding financial assistance in his successful bid for a seat on the State Board of Education. NSEA supported his opponent."

That or something close should do the job. It is true and will give your readers a clue to the motive for the bitter grudge which Hanlon passes off as opinion.

JOHN CUMMINGS
Executive Director
NSEA

Band out of town for I-Days Parade

Editor:

Being a student in the Green Valley High School marching band, I would like to reply to the recent letter about the Industrial Days Parade.

The reason the Green Valley High School marching band was not present in the parade was because we were in San Francisco, along with the Green Valley High School choir and orchestra competing in the nationally recognized World of Music Festival. We left for San Francisco Thursday after

School and we did not return home until midnight Sunday evening, bringing back with us the first place sweepstakes award.

We were not "shunning our hometown." We were defending it in a competition against other Las Vegas and California high schools.

I would like to thank the community for making it possible for us to go to Washington, D.C. It was an experience I will always remember.

MELISSA A. MOLINA

Let's throw caps at graduation

Editor:

With graduation approaching, many seniors are getting ready to finish high school. The excitement of graduation is something that many students have been looking forward to for 12 years.

Some of the more traditional customs that take place at the graduation ceremonies are the turning of the tassels, the celebrating and the throwing of the caps. However, at Green Valley High School, the class of 1993 will not be able to throw our caps. For whatever reason (supposedly too many people get hurt from the caps), the Seniors are not allowed

to continue the tradition. This is something that I have looked forward to since I started school. I feel this is a very ignorant thing to do because it is done at college graduations, when military service is finished, and all other graduations.

So why should the class of 1993 not be allowed to continue the tradition, and toss our caps into the air and celebrate 12 years of schooling gone by?

This is the question that I have to ask anyone who can answer it.

DAVID CARAFELLI

LUNCHTIME, SHADY CITY HOSPITAL



Taking a trip to reality

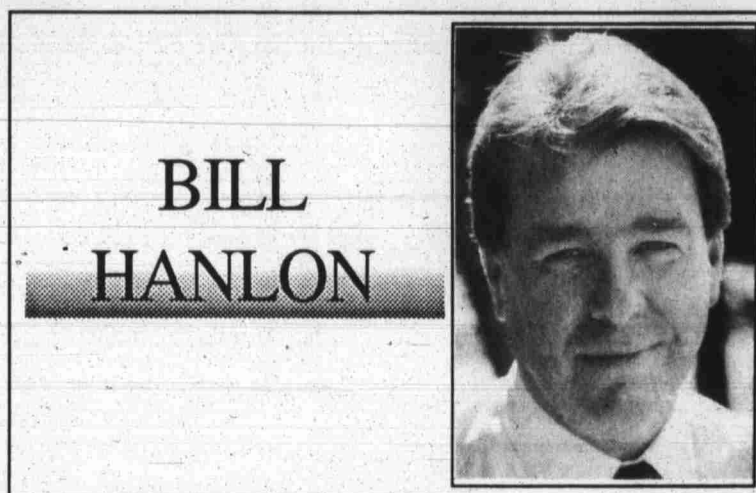
The members of the state Board of Education have to get off their high horse and take a short trip to the land of reality.

This past week, a subcommittee met to review high school graduation requirements. Back in 1987, this board increased the number of credits needed to graduate from Nevada schools. At the time they increased them, the sentiment was extremely heavy against the increases. Most indicated that the increases would inhibit students from taking classes in business, fine arts, computers and vocational education. Those who opposed the increases were right. It has taken the state board six years to begin to see the havoc they have wreaked. Costing the state millions and students their ability to take classes that would allow them to graduate with saleable skills.

Not only were board members unaware of these problems, they were in the dark on the number of students determined "at risk" because of credit deficiency that can not be made up in the regular school year. This is a direct result of their actions. True to form, rather than take responsibility, state superintendent Paslov blamed lack of funding — the legislature, and Clark County for not following his advice. He should go into acting: He washed his hands so well, I thought he was Pontius Pilate.

The most revealing of the aloofness and ignorance of this board came when the superintendent said he did not have an "expectation" of failure and two board members quickly agreed with him. While no teacher wants their students to fail, they live in the real world, they know it's going to happen.

When the superintendent was asked if the proficiency test needed for graduation was normed so 16% fail, he was quick to respond that was foolish. Yet when pressed, he said there was a cut-off at the third stanine. Yup, I guess he really can predict student failure and he can



BILL HANLON

talk out of both sides of his mouth. Clark County Area Superintendent Gary Cameron indicated "word on the street" was the pass level was raised by the state so more students would fail. While Paslov denied this, one only has to look at the results to know Paslov's not kidding anyone except gullible board members.

Recognized principals Mike Edwards, Kathleen Frosini, Wayne Tanaka and Frank Brusa came to discuss the negative impact these increases had on their

students.

To be absolutely clear, these principals are "not" trying to graduate students who can not read, write or compute. They have been publicly recognized because of the educational programs at their schools. They realize there is no need for a fourth year of English for students who have passed three years of high school English, eight years in the middle and grade schools plus passing the state's own proficiency test in English.

Principal Frosini from the Area Technical Trade Center brought the vocational impact into focus when she testified that 37 students who are successful in the programs at ATTC cannot return next year because they have to return to their home schools because of the policies set by the state board. Thirty-seven students who have found success and have been motivated to graduate with saleable skills will not have that opportunity.

Graduation requirements must be re-focused so all kids have an opportunity to graduate, not just the 20% to 30% going on to college. And those wishing to graduate with saleable skills who have successfully passed three high school credits in English and have passed the state's proficiency should have that opportunity.

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.

Not the Zoe Baird problem

The so-called Zoe Baird problem has been described as just about everything but what it is—a problem of tax avoidance that costs some of the poorest people in the society Social Security benefits in their old age. You hear it described as a child care problem, an immigration problem, a women's problem, an employer's problem, and to some extent it is all those. But at benefit time it is not the employers who lose.

Lately it has been described as a paperwork problem. The forms are too hard. In fact it takes very little time every three months to fill them out. Congress has nonetheless set out to simplify the task. One of the chosen methods is to cut some of the lowest-paid people in the economy out of the Social Security system.

To reduce the "paperwork burden," a House Ways and Means subcommittee has voted to raise the wage threshold above which the Social Security tax must be paid. Current law is that you owe the tax for any household employee you pay more than \$50 a quarter. The subcommittee would make that \$1,750 a year. To reduce non-compliance, it would reduce the obligation to comply; you can't beat that. Unfortunately, the effect would be to reduce benefits as well, since a worker gets no credit toward benefits from wages on which no tax is paid.

No one is sure how many workers would be edged out, but officials say that from 80,000 to 115,000 household workers a year could lose some coverage. The thought is that a lot of the losers would be women. An employer who paid a household worker \$50 for one day every two weeks would pay \$1,300 a year and owe no tax; the worker would get no credit. A worker with, say, eight such employers would still get no credit.

The Clinton administration has yet to take a position on the House bill. We look forward to what it and the champions of the working poor on the Ways and Means Committee have to say about the shut-outs. There are other aspects of the bill, including use of the income tax form to collect Social Security taxes owed for household employees, but it's more than a matter of taxpayer convenience when tens of thousands of low-paid workers are put in the way of losing a basic benefit each year. The alleged inconvenience to the employers of hardworking, low-income household and other workers is surely the least of it. It is an outrage to think otherwise and an embarrassment to have to point this out to members of Congress and the administration.

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issued a briefing paper titled "Taxing Joe and Jane Six-Pack: Now More Than Ever an Unfair Approach." Truly good news this is as well for Joe and Jane Partykeg, last seen waiting for the Bud truck to make it up the side of the building to their penthouse. By the way, let's loft one for Congressman Dick Gephardt, like Budweiser, from St. Louis and a vocal opponent of whacking beer with another impost, which no doubt would be a disincentive to invest some of the old after payroll-tax income in more Bud.

Surely, though, not all members of the beering classes would pass on the chance to send the President more money to redistribute the nation's health. How about those people in the Heineken commercials, wherein a group of Thirtysomething guys are sitting around talking

and bonding, attended to by girls from the J. Crew catalog, and one of the guys says oh-by-the-way, he's quitting his job to "open a restaurant," even though what he really wants to be is "a relief pitcher." We'd like to propose a confiscatory tax on unearned smugness.

But sin taxes? Since when was beer a sin? Or wine, whiskey and a Bombay martini? You don't have to be a member of the working class to sense that sin taxes are the last refuge of irredeemable politicians. These fallen pols, if they could, would lay a tax on behavior that is mostly personal, invariably venial and always correctable by sincere confession. Their own sins, however, are the sins of the spenders. Their acts are committed in private, are mortal in nature and beyond human forgiveness.

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Local student among Merit Scholarship winners

The News covers your community

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

A local student was among the 2,600 winners of the National Merit Scholarship funded by colleges and universities.

These Merit Scholars are among a total of more than 6,500 distinguished high school seniors in the 1993 competition.

Brian Todoroff, a Green Valley High School senior, will use the scholarship at Harvey Mudd College in California. Todoroff's career choice is robotic engineering and he has been named a distinguished scholar. He has also been a member of the National Honors Society for two years, and on the state forensics team.

Students in more than 19,000 high schools entered the 1993 Merit Program by taking the 1991 PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screening of 1.1 million students. In the fall of 1992, approximately 15,000 of the top scorers were designated semi-finalists.

Only semi-finalists, representing about half of 1% of graduating seniors in every state, had an opportunity to advance to finalist standing and compete for Merit Scholarships. To become a finalist, a semi-finalist had to meet extremely high academic standards, be endorsed and recommended by the high school principal, and provide information about activities, interests and goals.

Winners were chosen by officials of the sponsor institution from among Merit Program finalists who will attend that college. College-sponsored Merit Scholarships provide between \$250 to \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study.

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. is a non-profit corporation established in 1955 to conduct the National Merit Scholarship Program, which operates without government funding.

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Kennedy earns UNL degree

Vance, Harrison Kennedy of Henderson was one of 1,800-graduates who received degrees during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's commencement exercises May 8 in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Kennedy received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. UNL Chancellor Graham B. Spanier presided at the exercises. Martin Marty, Fairfax M. Cone distinguished service professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, gave the commencement address. Donald Clifton and Robert Spire received Nebraska Builders Awards, the highest non-academic honor bestowed by the University of Nebraska.

Obituaries

Herman Frank Falk Sr.

Herman Frank Falk Sr., 88, died May 14, 1993, in a Henderson Convalescent Hospital. Born April 8, 1905, Falk was a retired construction worker, employed by Disneyland and a long time resident of Las Vegas.

He is survived by a son, Herman Falk Jr. of California; two daughters, Bettie Virginia Stevens, and Joan Marie Schiff, both of Las Vegas; a brother, Albert Falk of Baltimore, Md.; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

No local services are scheduled. Arrangements were handled by Neptune Society of Nevada.

Lola L. Dunlap

Lola L. Dunlap, 52, died May 15, 1993, in a local hospital. She was born Feb. 5, 1941, in Davenport, Iowa, and had been a resident of the Henderson area for 14 years.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph W. Dunlap Jr. of Henderson; a daughter, Pam Teutsch of Henderson; a son, Jay Rothmeier of Las Vegas; step-daughter, Margaret Dunlap of Las Vegas; step-son, Eddie Dunlap of Las Vegas; sisters, Debra Mendoza of Riverside, Calif., and Barbara Spencer of El Cajon, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

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DRUGS DON'T WORK

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states that if there ... are unusual circumstances or unusual conditions then the contractor cannot be held responsible," Jahn said. The fact that "this specific type of tree died throughout the whole valley" supports the contention that the mild winter caused the trees to die.

"Normally the grass will not tend to stay as green as it did this year, so consequently you would cut back your watering," Jahn said. However, the grass remained green throughout the season and required more water than usual.

The Colorado mesquite trees, which were dormant, became overwatered as a result, he said. He added a second factor was that some sap remained in the trees due to the mild winter, which was affected during a few cold snaps that occurred.

Jahn said they will be replaced by three types of trees: Texas honey mesquite, heritage live oak and Arizona sycamore. "We're actually putting back two types of trees that are already on the project," he said. "The only new type of tree is the Arizona sycamore."

Jahn said grass normally becomes dormant during the winter and does not require mowing. "This winter they mowed every week," he said.

The work was done by employees of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, according to Park Facilities Supervisor Steve Rongyocsik.

"We've hired four full-time employees, and we'll be picking up the remainder when we assume complete responsibility of the project," he said. Three more full-time employees and one seasonal employee will be hired.

"We're getting familiar with the project in anticipation of taking it over," Rongyocsik said. Although the first plants were installed more

"After we get all the trees in [and] after we get the computer system on line, we have to do a walk-through and make sure all the little details are taken care of."

Mike Jahn
NDOT Engineer

than a year ago, he said, "There's been so many variables that required extension, such as the flood damage and problems with the plant material and hydroseeding. Consequently the entire project was delayed."

Project history

Delay has been a common element of the Boulder Highway Beautification Project. The brainchild of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, it was first presented to voters in November 1986.

Defeated by 99 votes, it reappeared during the municipal elections the following spring, when residents approved the \$3 million bond issue.

Nearly \$5 million was added by the federal government, which accepted the venture as a demonstration project due to the watering system that irrigates the six-mile stretch with treated wastewater.

The state of Nevada and the city of Henderson added more funding, including \$1 million to prevent state-sprayed herbicides from killing the new plantlife.

The project went to bid twice, first in October 1989 and again in February 1991. Las Vegas Paving had the lowest bid both times, but the first bid was more than \$1 million above the project's budget.

Design flaws and dealing with the herbicides — first Hyvar, then Triazine — delayed the second bidding process. Members of the Boulder Highway Beautification Committee analyzed ways to reduce costs, using aids such as a

value engineering study.

Construction began with the laying of irrigation pipes in May 1991, and the first tree was planted last spring.

Project future

"The day we assume full responsibility is the day the project is up to contract specifications," Rongyocsik said.

Besides replacement of the trees, a major detail is the proper functioning of the computer system. Jahn said that should be ready by next week.

Jahn said the computer "will completely operate the irrigation system. It will tell ... what areas should be watered for how long. It will also monitor rain, wind, humidity. Using the information, the computer will determine how long each area should be watered, if at all.

"After we get all the trees in [and] after we get the computer system on line, we have to do a walk-through and make sure all the little details are taken care of," Jahn said. After that point, which he expects will be early next month, the project will belong to the city of Henderson.

He said the unkempt-appearing portion of the project near Horizon Drive was designed to have trees in the natural, desert state. "There are no plans to do anything with it," he said.

Rongyocsik said the area "is going to remain in the native state that it is," although there will be some weed eradication. "That'll be cleaned up as soon as we assume full responsibility," he said.

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- Being **positive** that you are dedicating all of your qualifications only to our city because you have no higher aspirations to make politics your career or your life.
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Pioneer Chlor Alkali. Standing are Nevada Wayland of L'eggs, Joe Barnett of Centel, Abbie Levy of First Western Bank and Amy Storm of Nevada Power. Other honored businesses were the Eldorado Casino, Rainbow Casino and Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp.

Photo by Brian Jones

Super Dooper DARE Day today

More than 11,000 Clark County School District elementary students will celebrate their efforts toward a drug-free life at the annual Super Dooper DARE Day today at the Thomas & Mack Center.

The official Super Dooper DARE Day program will be held

from 10:55 a.m. to noon, with pre-program activities beginning at 10 a.m. The program will feature remarks by prominent citizens and officials alternated with a variety of entertainment.

Among the speakers will be Gov. Bob Miller, Las Vegas Mayor Jan Laverty Jones and

Superintendent Brian Cram. Entertainment will include magic tricks, songs by George Dare, the King Charles Troup and more. In addition, a letter from talk show host Arsenio Hall will be read during the program.

Students participating in the Super Dooper DARE Day festivities have completed the DARE

program, which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. Through the program, Metro officers teach students strategies to resist drug use and abuse. The program is offered in cooperation with local police departments and the district's School-Community Partnership Program. Most participating students are in fifth grade.

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

Community

FUNTIMERS
Friday, May 21, 5 p.m., Garcia's Restaurant at Maryland Parkway and Flamingo Road. Singles 40+ welcome to the weekly mixer.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Friday, May 21, 7 p.m., Veterans theater at Cimarron-Memorial High School. Nevada Symphony Orchestra to perform a free concert.

KIWI CLUB
Friday, May 21, 11 a.m., 4800 S. Eastern Ave. Former and current flight attendants of American Airlines are invited to the luncheon. Call 451-0838.

BIKE RIDES
Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23. Saturday's ride meets at 8 a.m. at Lucky's Shopping Center at Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway for an easy-paced trip. Sunday's ride meets at 7:30 a.m. at Angel Park for a 30-mile ride to Bonnie Springs for breakfast.

CREOLE FESTIVAL
Saturday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., St Viator's Community Center, 4320 Channel 10 Dr. First annual Las Vegas Creole Festival with different dishes. T-Lou Zydeco Band to perform. Tickets \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and under 4 admitted free. Proceeds to benefit UMC's Children Miracle Network.

BIG BAND DANCE
Saturday, May 22, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Metz Niteclub. Gene White Orchestra to perform. Tickets \$5 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network. Call 367-1890.

ART ENCOUNTER
Saturday, May 22, noon to 4 p.m., 3979 Spring Mountain Road. Dick Dayton, will be on hand for reception and his work on American petroglyph art will be on display through May 28.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SALE
Saturday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2139 Vegas Valley Dr. Las Vegas Chrysanthemum Society plant sale. Call 646-2959.

SIGN DESIGN
Saturday, May 22, 8 a.m., 4970 Palmyra. Sign Design Theatre Co. will hold its second annual garage sale. Call 873-1673.

INNER PEACE
Saturday, May 22, 1 p.m. 3430 E. Tropicana Ave. Free lecture followed by a workshop costing \$11 on recognizing personal inner resources and strengths. Call 870-3233.

TORTOISES
Saturday, May 22, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Nevada State Museum in Lorenzi Park. Slide presentation about wild tortoise nesting habits.

FLOWER SHOW
Saturday, May 22, noon to 5 p.m., model homes at Legacy Highlands, Indian Bend Dr. Sunset Garden Club's to sponsor show. A raffle will be held to raise money for the club's scholarship fund.

CHEYENNE DAYS
Sunday, May 23, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Cheyenne Saloon, (corner of Rancho Drive and Cheyenne). To benefit Community Action Against Rape. Live music and raffle prizes for Calgary Stampede Rodeo, the National Finals Rodeo and Hellsboro.

KIWANIS
Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club. Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets weekly. Call 456-0366.

WRITERS GUILD
Tuesday, May 25, 6:45 p.m., West Charleston Library. Open to new and professional writers. Call 254-0788.

AAUW
Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m. American Association of University Women to hold potluck buffet and membership drive. AAUW is committed to promoting equity and education for women and girls. Call 433-0232 for location.

Schools

DANCE
Friday, May 21, 7 p.m., Green Valley High School. Family Night to showcase Rhythm Express.



BUCKAROOS — Sister Robert Joseph Bailey guides Taylor Elementary students through the Handicap Corral. Photo by Brian Jones

Children learn about hospital in Buckaroo Days

St. Rose Dominican Hospital rounded up more than 600 area children from Fay Galloway, C.T. Sewell, Thorpe, Hinman and Robert Taylor Elementary Schools for the annual Buckaroo Days recently.

Buckaroo Days offers school children the opportunity to learn about several hospital experiences as they are "herded" through learning corrals.

Each child was weighed on the hospital's Microfit Computer, learned about heart rates in the Cardiac Corral by listening to their heartbeats before and after play, tested their lung capacity at the Pulmonary Corral; examined a skeleton called Mr. Bones and learned about the body at the X-Ray Corral.

The most popular corral was the Handicap Corral which enabled children to experience what it's like to be handicapped. Wheelchairs, walkers, casts and braces were among the items with which children could experiment. Upon leaving the final Roundup Corral, which allowed children to

see how far they could reach, each Buckaroo was given a surprise. Sister Robert Joseph Bailey in

Community Education has coordinated Buckaroo Days for the past several years. Many other

educational programs are available for school children. For more information, call 564-4542.

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HELPING OTHERS — Phyllis Armstrong and her son Kenny, along with Gary Bosse, sort food that was donated to the needy during the third annual Letter Carriers Food Drive Saturday throughout the valley. More than 8,700 pounds of food was collected in town and more than 4,000 pounds was collected in Boulder City. *Courtesy photo*



HELPING THE NEEDY — Julie Bryant, along with numerous other Postal Carriers gave up their lunch hour and breaks on Saturday to pick up food which was donated for the needy throughout the valley. The third annual Letter Carriers Food Drive collected 165,000 pounds of food and was close to 10 times larger than last year's drive. *Courtesy photo*

Semon named to honor roll

Rochelle Semon was one of 1,609 students named to the Ricks College (Rexburg, Idaho) honor roll for the winter semester.

Students, who completed the semester in late April, finished with honors by earning at least a 3.5 GPA and carrying at least 14 credit hours, according to Registrar Gloria Andrus.

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Meetings will be held at the Senior Friends office, 3101 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite 314.

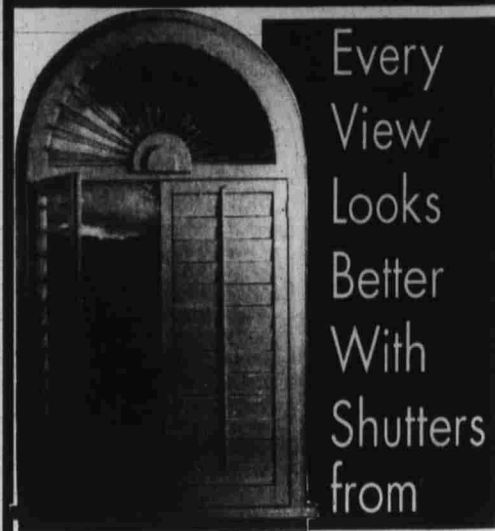
The organization's benefits will be discussed, and staff members will be available to answer questions. The dictionaries will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Refreshments will be served.

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Gang awareness training begins at Taylor

More than 90 students at Robert Taylor Elementary School have participated in gang awareness training which began last month.

The five-session informal training was implemented after an agreement between principal Arturo Ochoa and Constable Jim Ebert.

Deputy Constable Lt. Carl Vidano, a certified Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education (DARE) instructor, led the instruction.

Gang awareness training is a supplement to DARE, not a replacement, Vidano said. The DARE program, offered to fifth-grade students, is a more intense 16-week curriculum. DARE officer Charlie Johnson of the Henderson Police Department instructs this program at Taylor.

A more formal program of gang training will be implemented in the fall at Taylor Elementary.

Vidano will attend the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) course this summer in Arizona. The program began in 1991 when representatives from



GANG AWARENESS TRAINING —From left are Taylor Elementary principal Arturo Ochoa, Deputy Constable Carl Vidano, interim Judge Ken Proctor and Constable Jim Ebert.

the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) contacted various agencies in the Phoenix area. The goal was to design and implement a gang resistance program.

The Phoenix Police Department, in cooperation with surrounding valley agencies, developed the curriculum based on the goals of reducing gang involvement.

To date, 24 agencies from five states have been trained to present the core curriculum. The GREAT program at Taylor Elementary in the fall will be the first conducted in Southern Nevada.

Photo by Brian Jones



ARBOR DAY — Mrs. Pyne's Mack Elementary fourth-grade class participated in a tree planting for Arbor Day after studying about the holiday. Students did extra work at home, gave up snack money and dug into piggy banks to raise the money to replace a damaged tree on the playground. Principal Roger Gehring and Pyne, back row, left, and Terry Davis of Davis Nursery, back row right, helped plant the tree.

Photo by Dave Phillips

'Teen Fair' June 5

The fourth annual Teen Fair '93 will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the L.J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. Teen Fair is sponsored by the city of Henderson Mayor's Office, the Parks and Recreation Department, 98.5 KLUC Radio, KVVU-TV 5, and KT Services.

At no cost, teens will be provided with a day full of fun activities, competitions and entertainment, topped off by an outdoor evening dance. Activities will include mud volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball, fire-hose cage ball, and tug-of-war. For additional information, call 435-3814.

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The Henderson Boys and Girls Club will start their summer program June 7 at the following locations: the Drake Street facility, the Hampton Court unit, the Sam Boyd unit in Pittman and the White Middle School in the Whitney Ranch area.

Activities will include arts and crafts, games, sports, camping, hiking, acting, choir, Indian lore, bowling, Wet & Wild and field trips.

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batteries, provided power to the O'Bringer's home.

"It was the only electricity we had for the first four years," said O'By. "We never had enough power. Anytime we would really get interested in a TV program, the batteries would die down and the picture would shrink down to nothing."

Beverley said, "It was adventure. I felt we were pioneering that part of Lake Mead Drive. There were no other homes on the north side."

When the O'Bringers erected the windmill in 1970, they didn't have to worry about what the neighbors might say. That's because they didn't have any. "Lizards don't talk very loud," O'By said.

The major problem the O'Bringers had to overcome was actually obtaining a windmill. By 1970, most of the American windmill companies were out of business. "Windmills used to be

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Beverley O'Bringer

made all over the country," O'By said. "The Chicago Aeromotor was the last one in 1970. But they were sold to an outfit in Argentina."

Their power-generating machine arrived in 14 boxes and the instructions were in Spanish — a language the O'Bringers neither read nor wrote. So Beverley brought the instructions to work and her colleagues were able to translate.

After assembling the parts including gear box, sails, rings, spokes and much more, the next hurdle was raising the 40-foot tower which the windmill would sit on. With a back hoe, O'By lifted the pyramid-shaped

tower's tip at 10-foot increments and Beverley would place support braces. But on the second lift, a brace broke.

"One broke then they went like dominoes," O'By said.

Looking on the bright side of things, O'By said they had plenty of lumber for braces for the second attempt. Once the tower was raised, O'By rigged a pulley system and Beverley hoisted the windmill parts with a water ski rope to her husband four stories up.

When the windmill was atop of the tower, the O'Bringers' pragmatic side was also on display. Inside the tower was a 20-by-20 foot, eight-foot high

workshop. On top of that, tapered to the tower's dimensions, was a storage room measuring 16-by-16 feet, eight feet high.

Over the years, the windmill became a landmark. O'By said the police and fire departments used the windmill as a reference point when they had to call in an accident or fire along Lake Mead Drive.

The landmark was not only a reference point but it also became a source for creativity. Numerous artists photographed or painted the rare site in the desert.

"Many a time I would look out the front window and see an artist with an easel in our driveway," said Beverley.

The surrounding area of the windmill and the house they built from the ground up has changed over the years. "I used to call it our forever house," O'By said. "I thought we would be there forever, but with all the houses going up, it's not the same."

Money management tips offered

Don't risk being surprised next tax season with a hefty tax bill and possible penalties. The Nevada Society of CPAs recommends that you take the time now to determine if you're having sufficient taxes withheld from your paycheck to cover your 1993 tax bill and, if necessary, to update your Form W-4.

The Nevada Society of CPA provide the following tips:

- Income Subject to Withholding

If you're an employee, your employer is responsible for withholding income tax from your salary. In addition to your wages and bonuses, sick pay, vacation allowances and most fringe benefits are subject to withholding tax. Tips earned on your job must also be reported to your employer so they can be included with your regular wages when calculating your withholding.

Certain income you receive from gambling winnings this year will be subject to a tax withholding rate of 28%. Winnings from sweepstakes and lotteries will be subject to withholding if the proceeds are more than \$5,000.

- Distributions from retirement and other plans

Beginning this year, almost all distributions received by employees from qualified pension, profit sharing, stock bonus, 401(k) and 403(b) plans will be eligible for rollover treatment, regardless

of whether the employee has separated from service, retired, or whether the payments represent all or a portion of his or her plan account. Any part of an eligible rollover distribution that is not directly transferred to another plan will be subject to a mandatory 29% withholding for federal income taxes.

- Withholding the right amount

It's your responsibility to ensure that you pay both sufficient withholding on your wages and estimated taxes on income not subject to withholding, such as interest, dividends, capital gains and business income.

You will be subject to a penalty unless you pay at least 90% of your income tax by the original due date of your return. Depending on the amount of your income and other factors, you may be in compliance with current tax law if your estimated payments, including withholdings, equal at least 100% of the total tax due of the prior year. Check with a tax adviser to determine whether you qualify to use this rule.

- Calculating Your Withholding

To assess whether your withholding is on target, estimate your income for this tax year, and then reduce your estimated income by any adjustments or deductions you may be eligible to take. Now compute your tax. If eligible, you may reduce your tax by certain

tax credits. Now calculate your withholding allowances. Remember, the more withholding allowance you claim, the less income tax your employer will withhold. The number of allowance you may claim is affected by your marital status, number of dependents, level of income, number of jobs you hold, and filing status, among other things.

Once you have a rough idea of how much federal income tax you will owe for 1993, take a look at your most recent paycheck stub to see how much you have had withheld to date. Keep in mind that by the end of April the amount of federal income tax paid should equal one-third of your total tax bill.

- Changing your W-4

If you discover that your withholding figure is way off the mark,

change your Form W-4 to increase your withholding. You may want to reduce the number of withholding allowance you claim, have additional taxes withheld, or if you are married, have tax withheld at the high single rate. If you receive income not subject to withholding, such as interest from investment holding or earning from a home-based business, you may also need to make quarterly estimated tax payments.

CPAs also point out that tax law requires you to give your employer a new Form W-4 within 10 days after a divorce if you have been claiming married status, or after an event, such as a spouse returning to work, that decreases the withholding allowances you may claim. You can obtain a W-4 form from your company's payroll office.

HENDERSON LANDFILL PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

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The city of Henderson, and the Clark County Health District and the Bureau of Land Management will provide information regarding the Henderson Landfill, including a Site Inspection Report which addresses hazardous materials, and a closure plan. The landfill is generally located north of the end of Olsen Street, south of the Las Vegas Wash. The public will have the opportunity to comment on the Site Inspection Report and learn more about the closure process. The Site Inspection Report is currently available for review at the following locations: Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St.; Henderson Library, 280 Water St.; and the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, 1515 E. Flamingo, Suite 395, Las Vegas; the BLM District Office 4765 Vegas Drive, Las Vegas.

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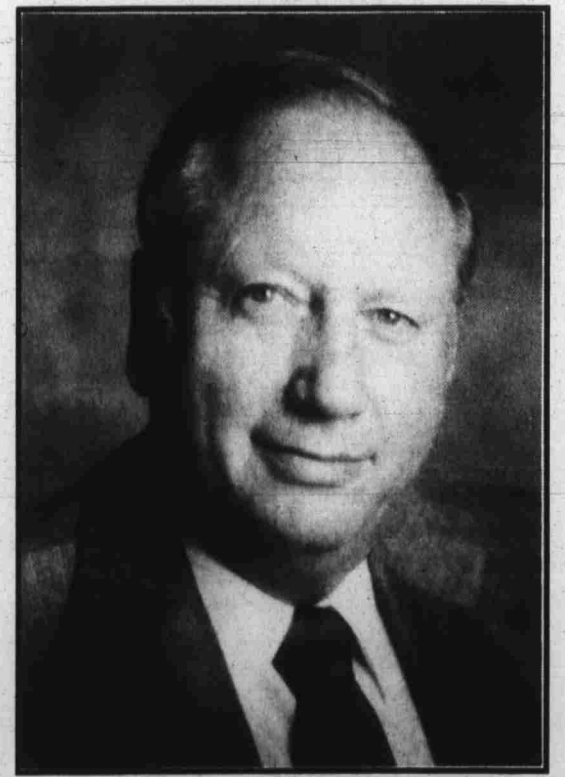
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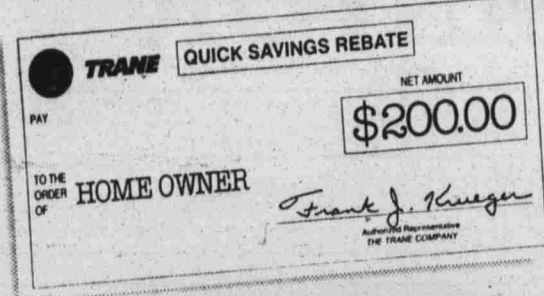
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Senior Center Highlights

Gallery arts show at center

By Chuck Colletta

Starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, the center will host its first Gallery Arts Show. The show will feature a display of wood carvings, ceramics and painted T-shirts. Students from these classes will display their best creations. The show will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jack Sadler is the instructor for the wood carving class.

The carvings are in reality sculptures of outstanding excellence. Lorie Reader and Margaret Blakely teach the ceramics class and promise to show many items of great handiwork. Betty Lopez coordinates the T-shirt painting class which is in fact a garment decorating activity. The ways they make T-shirts and sweat shirts into fashion statements cannot be overstated.

Reminder

The Henderson Retired Senior Volunteer Program will present a special reception at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22. The purpose is to honor all the volunteers who have donated their experience, talent and time to make the community a better place to live. Call Edna Deardoff, RSVP Supervisor, 565-0669, for more information.

A Special Thanks

The center offers many services to help and benefit seniors. All of these services are provided by volunteer program leaders with special skills and talent including: Blood Pressure testing, Marie Davis and Gloria Brown; WPS Support Group, Bernadine James and Julia Bork-Ovec; Henderson Seniors Auxiliary, Christine Schulze; Medical Forms Assistance, Dorothy Swackhammer; Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada, Kyle Workman; Black Mountain Nutrition Program Advisory Council, Leonard Hagar; Project CARE, Artie Cannon; American War Mothers, Velma Chambers; and Library, Fanny Perkel. A special thanks also to many members of the boards and councils that space does not permit the listing of their names.

55 ALIVE

The center will again host a 55



Jack Sadler

ALIVE Mature Driving class on Monday and Tuesday, May 24 and 25. The eight-hour class is provided in two sessions of four hours each. The class will start at noon and continue to 4 p.m. both days. The program is provided by the American Association of Retired Persons and there is an \$8 fee to attend. Jim Markham is the AARP coordinator for the area. The May and June classes are filled at this writing. Openings are still available for the July class.

Senior Employment

Richard Bentley, a representative from the Senior Employment program office, will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, May 25. This is a free service for all seniors who want a full or part-time job. It is also a free service to organizations who want to hire seniors. Call Richard, 385-2550, for more information and to alert him to your needs.

BMNP Advisory Council

The Black Mountain Nutrition Program Advisory Council will meet at the Center at noon, Wednesday, May 26. Leonard Hagar is chairman of this board which oversees the center's nutrition program. The group will join for lunch and conduct their business in the conference room.

Bus Trip

A bus trip to Laughlin will leave the center at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, May 27. There is a \$2 charge to go on this trip which is provided by Jean Baker. Call 565-6990 to register to go. If you later find you cannot go, call 565-6990 to have your name deleted. This will allow

someone else to take your place.

Blood Pressure Testing

Free blood pressure testing will be available at the center at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 25. Gloria Brown, a retired R.N., is scheduled to provide this service.

Auxiliary Crafts

Members of the Henderson Senior Auxiliary will meet at the center at 9 a.m. Friday mornings. They will make specialty items for the Octoberfest Luncheon.

Scheduled Activities

The Henderson Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Pool (billiards), horse-shoe and quilting facilities are available during those hours. The activities with start times scheduled for the week are as follows:

Monday, May 24: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., 55 ALIVE class at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25: Assessor at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., Senior Employment at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., Gallery Arts Show at 10 a.m., 55-ALIVE class at 12:30 p.m., ceramics pouring and firing at 12:30 p.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and pool (billiards) class at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic class at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons (by appointment) at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., Social Security at 9:30 a.m., BMNP Advisory Council meeting at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card club at 12:30 p.m., tap dance at 6:30 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 27: Assessor at 8 a.m., bus trip to Laughlin, at 8:15 a.m., scrabble at 10 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 pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, May 28: Assessor at 8

a.m., aerobics class at 9 a.m., free medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., auxiliary crafts at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., social/ballroom dance class at 12:30 p.m., euchre and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 29: Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for regular activities. Brunch served (\$1.25) per person 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. The published menu for the week is as follows:

Monday: Tuna rice casserole, cottage cheese with pineapple, zucchini, garlic toast, applesauce and brownies.

Tuesday: Procupine meat balls, fruit salad, cauliflower with cheese, baked potato, biscuit and peaches.

Wednesday: Roast beef, tossed cabbage salad, green beans, mashed potatoes, muffin and strawberry shortcake.

Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, bean soup, coleslaw, fresh fruit, green peas and cottage cheese with pears.

Friday: Sloppy Joe with bun, macaroni salad, mixed fruit, pickled beets, tapioca pudding and banana.

RTC to review CAT bus system

The Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) is set to review proposed enhancements to the valley's bus system which would expand and add routes in Henderson and create a new one through Boulder City at their next meeting.

The RTC will hold the public meeting at 8:45 a.m., Thursday, June 10, in Clark County Commission chambers, 225 Bridger Ave., in Las Vegas.

The proposed enhancements to Citizens Area Transit (CAT) would revise the existing route through Henderson proper, expand another route into the Green Valley neighborhood and venture into Boulder City on a third, new route.

Among the proposals, Henderson's current route, #15, would be expanded to provide more service in the Townsite neighborhoods, proceed down Boulder Highway to Sunset Road and continue west to Las Vegas Boulevard.

The route would then turn around at Vacation Village Hotel and Casino and reverse its course. The route will include transfers at major intersections.

Currently, route #15 travels the Townsite area and goes straight down Boulder Highway to the Downtown Transportation Center (DTC) in Las Vegas.

The second proposal would expand the current route #13, which services the community college's main campus and the airport. Under the revision, the airport leg would be terminated and the route would travel Pecos

Road, turn east on Sunset Road toward Green Valley Parkway, service those neighborhoods and reverse its course.

In addition, a new route has been proposed for Boulder City which will originate at the DTC and travel southeast on Boulder Highway. The route will loop through the Levi Strauss plant and Kmart parking lot, stop at the Railroad Pass Casino and continue into Boulder City to service Buchanan and Adams Boulevards, Utah and Arizona Streets and City Hall.

The route will reverse itself and return to the DTC with transfers at major intersections.

The agenda item encompassing the revisions and additions was held at the last RTC meeting. The commissioners requested further review after a recent settlement with Las Vegas Transit System, Inc., changes in revenue and operating expenses as a result of that agreement and the recent approval of the fiscal 1994 budget.

According to a news release Tuesday, the commission stressed a "strong desire to move forward with no delays, but felt the extra review was necessary to ensure a defined plan outlining the fiscal capabilities of the system is in place prior to implementation."

Copies of the Short Range Transit Plan outlining the proposed changes are available for pick-up or review at the RTC office at 301 E. Clark, Suite 300, in Las Vegas. Call 455-4481 to have a copy mailed.



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Boy Scouts dedicate Serenity Hall building site

Members of the Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of America dedicated the site of Serenity Hall, a 12,000-square-foot A-Frame multi-denominational chapel on April 24.

Serenity Hall will be built on a prominent hill overlooking most of the Kimball Scout Reservation and will serve as the focal point for religious services and ceremonies at the Scout camp, located 30 miles southwest of Las Vegas near Mount Potosi.

A fund-raising drive is being conducted to raise the \$70,000 needed to construct the chapel. For more information on the project, call Mike Miller at 736-4366.



SERENITY HALL — Serenity Hall team members and the view looking north from the chapel site. In the front row, from left are, Brian Irby, Mike Miller and Jack Petitti. In back are, Larry Larkin, John Driscoll, Sandi Webster and Harvey Irby.

Symphony to perform May 23

The city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to an afternoon with the Henderson Civic Symphony, under the direction of conductor Mark Laycock at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 23, at the L.J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

This concert is offered free of charge. For more information, contact 565-2121.

Read the News



NEW SIGNS — The city recently approved a sign ordinance amendment to help inform residents of projects that are either proposed or require a zone change. From left, Manny Gomez, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, Bob Unger, chairman of the committee's sign ordinance subcommittee, and George Garcia, the city's planning director, display the new signs.

Photo by Brian Jones

Basic High School schedules retirement reception

The Basic High School staff invites all friends and associates of Joanne Pughsley, JoAnn Andree, Ilene Bittle, Linda Casillas, Helen Laubach, Penny Lovitt, and Bill Ruth to attend a retirement reception in honor of

these educators. The reception will be held in the student activity center of Basic High School from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 25. Questions should be directed to Diana Chalfant. Call 799-8053.

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Tuesday:	Lasagna w/Garlic bread \$2.95	10oz. Prime Rib w/au jus \$5.95
Weds:	The "MAXON" Chicken Sandwich w/fries \$2.95	2-4oz. Filet Mignon \$5.95
Thurs:	Meatball Sandwich w/fries \$2.95	10oz. N.Y. Steak \$5.95
Friday:	Shrimp Basket w/fries \$2.95	8oz. N.Y. Steak & Shrimp \$5.95
Saturday:	Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich w/fries \$2.95	10oz. Prime Rib w/au jus \$5.95
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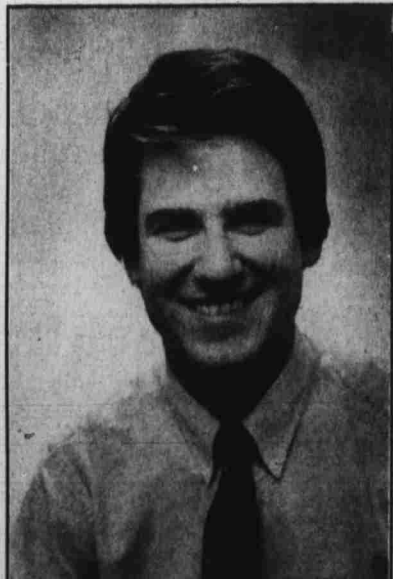
A NIGHT WITH THE CANDIDATES

MONDAY, MAY 24th AT 7:00 P.M.
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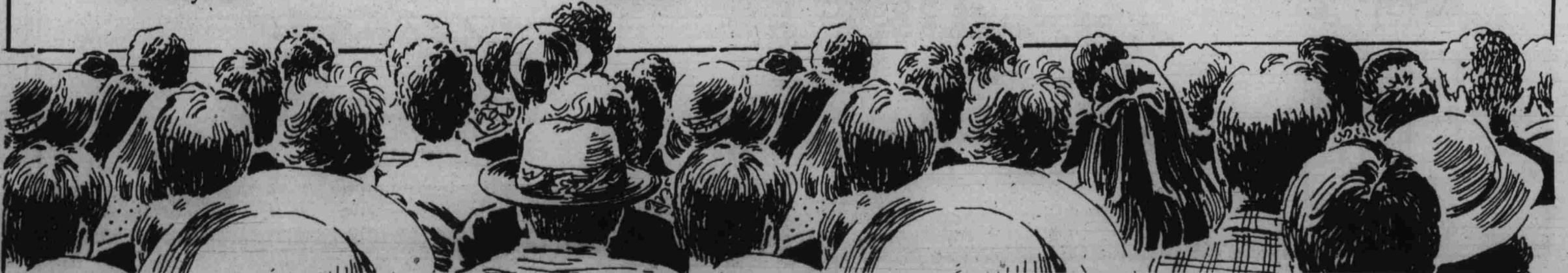
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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

HENDERSON LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of May 15, 1993)

	W	L	T
Rookies			
Kerr McGee Cardinals	13	0	0
Creative Kids Braves	9	5	0
K-Mart Pirates	7	7	0
Sanders Const. Rockies	6	7	0
1st Wst./Blidr Snd/Grvl Blue Jays	5	7	1
Marathon Const. Padres	5	8	1
Lk Md Air/Dirt Ind. Photo Marlins	6	7	0
St. Rose Dom. Cubs	6	8	0
Superbrands Dodgers	2	11	0
Minors			
FIB Blue Jays	7	2	1
Smith's White Sox	6	2	1
Pioneer Royals	5	6	1
Gold Bond Orioles	9	2	1
LM View Ests/Pcl Const. Mets	4	4	0
Com. Woodbury/Pilbrim Pirates	7	2	0
Sahara Saloon A's	1	11	0
Basic Management Red Sox	2	6	0
Centel Rangers	2	7	0
Majors			
Steve Rose DDS Braves	3	0	0
Ford Contracting Rockies	2	1	0
Cetec/PriMerit White Sox	3	1	0
So. Nv. tile & Marble Marlins	0	2	0
Wendy's of LV Dodgers	1	2	0
Marshall Plaza Yankees	2	2	0
Levi Strauss Cardinals	1	2	0
Juniors			
Eves Const. Rockies	5	0	0
Inst. Auto Pawn Marlins	3	0	1
Gld Strk Casino/Sportco White Sox	1	0	1
Walker Towing Dodgers	2	2	0
Jerry Deane Ins. Padres	1	2	0
Sunkist/Tom's Snst Cas. Cardinals	1	4	0
Dykstra Auto Bdy/Blidr Dam CU A's	1	1	0
Kerr McGee Braves	0	2	2
Sportco Expos	0	4	0
Seniors			
Black Mt. Jewelers A's	2	1	0
Centennial Concrete Rangers	1	2	0
Scott Weaver DDS White Sox	1	1	0
Dr. Stuart Cocks/Shannon's Pasta Marlins	0	2	0
Rivers' Twelve Orioles	2	0	0

HENDERSON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of May 17 1993)

	W	L	T
Men's "C" Spring			
Levi	4	2	0
Brothers Trading	5	1	0
Lomghorn Casino	4	2	0
Tom's Sunset Casino	5	1	0
Home Depot	3	3	0
Ford Contracting	2	4	0
Upper Downers	0	5	0
Gold bond Express	0	5	0
Men's "D" Spring			
Hiltz Molds	4	2	0
Gators	4	2	0
No Name	5	1	0
Timet Tigers	3	3	0
Century Steel	3	3	0
Silver State Graphic	3	3	0
Wise Guys	1	5	0
Las Boy Socuts	1	5	0
Co-Rec Spring			
Et Al	6	0	0
Custom Truck	6	0	0
Bull Dogs	3	3	0
Silver State Graphic	3	3	0
Just For Fun	2	4	0
Money Inc.	1	5	0
Allstate Mortgage	1	5	0
1st Christian Church	2	4	0
9-10 Year Old League			
Pirates	7	0	0
Marlins	6	2	0
Cubs	7	1	0
Buccaneers	5	3	0
Colts	4	4	0
Angels	5	3	0
Royals	3	5	0
A's	2	6	0
Dodgers	1	7	0
Rangers	0	8	0
11-12 Year Old League			
Rockies	7	0	1
Dodgers	6	2	0
Blue Jays	5	3	0
Twins	5	3	0
Cubs	3	4	1
Dragonflys	2	6	0
Little Angels	2	6	0
Pirates	1	7	0
13-15 Year Old League			
Braves	7	0	0
Rockies	4	2	0
Twins	2	4	0
Cubs	2	4	0
Rangers	1	6	0
9-11 Year Old League			
Blue Jays	6	1	1
Stars	4	2	2
Reds	3	4	1
Gators	3	5	0
Mustangs	2	6	0
Wolves	4	4	0
12-14 Year Old League			
Aces	6	1	1
Cubs	5	3	0
Stars	6	2	0
Sun Devils	4	2	1
Tigers	1	6	1
Twilights	0	7	1

Wolves make 180 degree turn



TURNING TWO — Basic second baseman Gerald Bustamante make a throw to first after forcing a Bishop Gorman runner at second base on May 12 at UNLV. Wolves' shortstop Jeremy Robinson (6) prepares to make the call at first base. Basic turned 19 double plays this spring, and 17 of those included the shortstop and second basemen.

Photo by Brian Jones

Baseball squad sees three playoff games

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Basic got the critical first-round win it needed over Bishop Gorman May 12 in the Southern Zone Baseball Tournament.

Basic head coach Gary Chaires put ace Mario Opirari on the mound to secure the early advantage in the tournament. With only three starters, the Wolves recognized they needed to play as few games as possible to have a chance at the State tournament.

Gorman proved to play sloppy in the 10-1 loss, but Opirari also struggled somewhat on the mound. He walked nine batters, struck out 10, but allowed just two hits. The Wolves' biggest hitter, Charles Anderson, put the game out of reach with a 3-run homer in the third inning.

Henderson showdown

Last Thursday, first-round winners Green Valley — which went on to win the Zone tourney with an unblemished mark — and Basic tangled for five innings. Then the Gators scored six quick runs to post a 7-2 victory over Basic hurler Bert Richardson.

GV's killing blow was a grand slam by Brian Shultz, who finished his second playoff game 6-for-6 with two home runs. Basic got key doubles from Anderson and Willie Walker. Gator ace Tom LaRosa held Basic to three hits.

After the loss, the Wolves (17-11) were forced to stay on the UNLV field to face Bonanza, which had eliminated Gorman earlier in the day last Thursday.

Basic's final game

The Wolves finished their season with an 8-3 loss to Bonanza to decide which squad would advance to the State tourney with GV.

Marshall suffered the loss, but two errors in the field help Bonanza. The Bengals got four un-

earned runs to aid their cause, but the key play in the game came on a Bonanza error that could have tied the game.

In the fourth, Billy Boyle singled and stole second. He then tried to score on a wild throw to third that sailed into the outfield. The throw to the plate was on the mark, but catcher Justin Duckwiler, who was blocking the plate, dropped the throw.

"Billy slid in while the catcher blocked him. The ump said he never scored. Billy said he caught the corner of the plate. That would have made it a 3-3 game going into the fifth," Chaires explained.

Season statistics

A senior catcher/designated hitter, Anderson led Basic in five offensive categories with a .469 batting average, seven home runs, 29 RBI, 38 hits, six doubles. He also received about 10 free passes during the peak of his hitting spree.

A junior infielder, Gerald Bustamante hit an impressive .380 for the year with 32 RBI and a team-high 13 walks. But perhaps his best statistic is a .960 fielding percentage that included just three errors.

Senior Mike Marshall hit a lively .360 with three homers and 16 RBI.

Ryan Gifford, another junior standout, hit .329 with 17 RBI and three triples — all in one game — to provide a consistent attack at the plate. Senior rookie pitching sensation Opirari also hit .307 with 13 RBI and nine stolen bases.

On the mound, Opirari (9-1) was more than impressive. At times unhittable, the senior posted a 1.61 ERA and notched 88 strikeouts and 31 walks in 65 innings. He also pitched nine complete games.

Marshall (5-3) registered a 1.58 ERA in 48 innings with 56 strikeouts and 32 walks. Richardson (2-4) faced probably the toughest pitching assignments for the Wolves as he lost to GV twice. Still he had 51 strikeouts in 43 innings and just 22 walks.

Golfers head north to challenge course

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

It must have been an interesting scene as the top junior golfers from all over Las Vegas and Henderson climbed on a bus and headed north Wednesday.

They were traveling to Reno, where the State golf tourney will be played Friday at Hidden Valley Country Club. Expected to have arrived in Reno at midnight, Basic golf coach Dennis Smuskiewicz said his two contenders, Ben Browning and Jakob Jensen, will need a good night's rest.

"They have a practice round Thursday with the Northern teams going off at 1 p.m., and the Southern schools at 2," the coach

said. "I don't know if they can get in 18 starting that late."

With defending State medalist Chris Blake of Green Valley on track to repeat in a very competitive field — he won the Zone crown with a 73 — Smuskiewicz knows Browning, who shot 76, and Jensen, who fired a 79, have a chance to dethrone the Gator.

Hidden Valley is a private club with well-manicured, fast greens. It is long, but not 7,000 yards, with a small sampling of trees.

"It's a cross between Black Mountain and the [Las Vegas] Country Club," Smuskiewicz said. "I hope they shoot well. They have the potential as much as anyone else. They proved that last week."

SPORTCO PREP ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

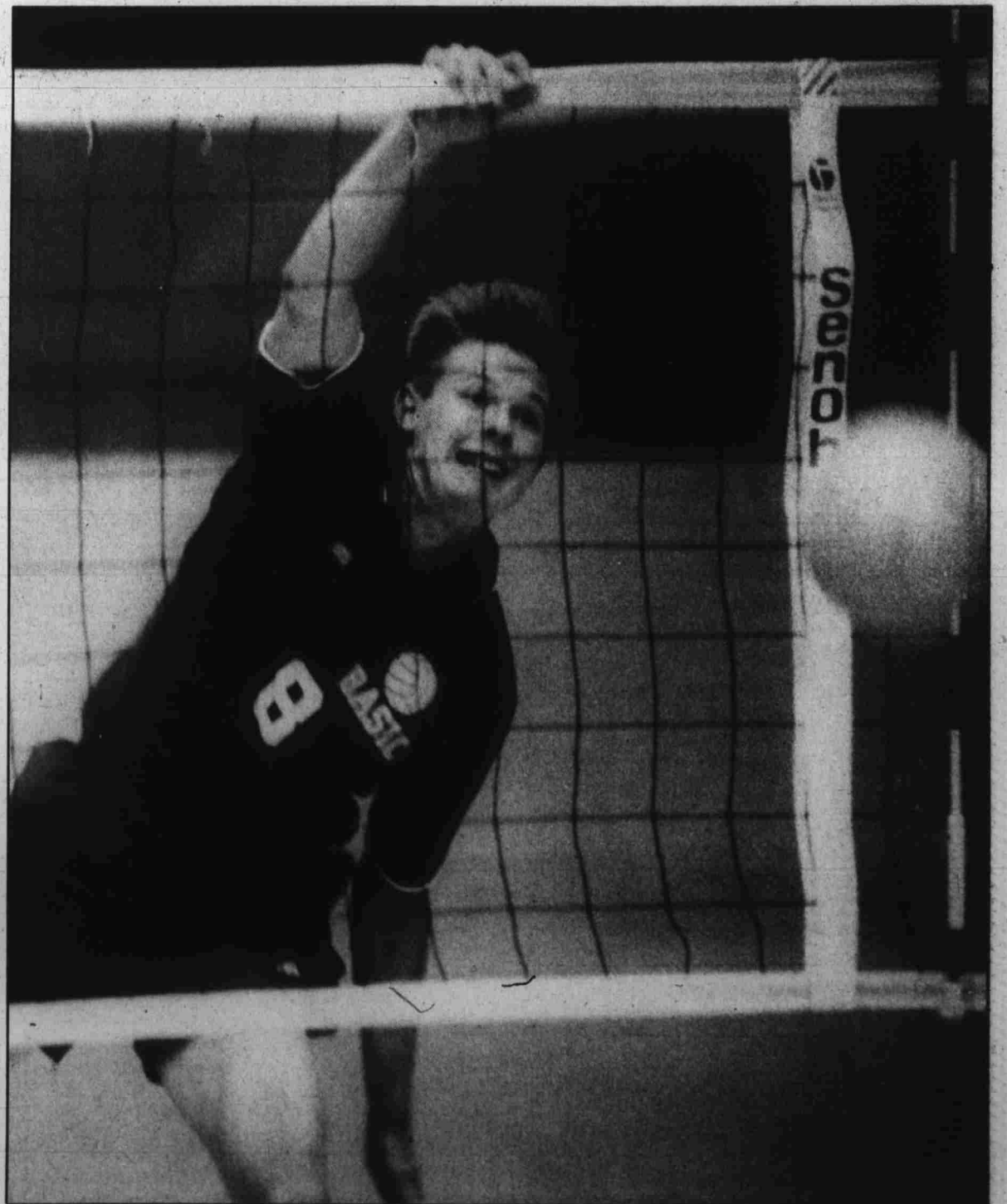
Ben Browning

The Basic senior played a controlled round of golf at Zone and shot 38-38 76 to qualify for State, which is being played in Reno Friday. If a few putts drop, he or teammate Jakob Jensen could win a State title.



Chris Blake

The Green Valley sophomore did something amazing as he raised his level of play enough to win the Zone golf tourney with a 73. As a freshman, Blake won the medalist honors at State with a 73.



LONG REACH — Basic hitter Spencer Campbell puts a spike down during the Wolves' Zone match against Clark last week. Basic lost that opening match, but returned to win over Cheyenne to advance to day two of the event, which was held at Chaparral.

Photo by Brian Jones

Cooper top coach in Vegas

All-Conference picks highlight Basic effort

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Basic volleyball coach Lance Cooper was named Southern Nevada's top coach during All-Conference selections made last week.

In his second year at Basic, Cooper led a group of over-achieving Wolves to the Zone playoffs although Basic didn't have a true superstar such as Valley's Jason Goddard, who was named All-Conference MVP. The Wolves relied on strategy and team effort to upset Green Valley and Valley — two other Sunrise playoff squads.

Cooper could not be reached for comment on the All-Conference selections or Zone tournament results.

Six-foot-5 middle Chris Wilson got All-Conference honorable mention recognition, as well as first team All-Sunrise support. Basic setter Scott Bailey and outside hitter Matt Campbell each received honorable mention All-Sunrise team honors.

All-Conference players include J.R. Steiner of Gormah, Eric Miller and Nick Telfer of Chaparral, Casey Jennings of Clark, Kerry Sagers of Green Valley and Goddard of Valley.

Zone tourney wrap-up

Last Thursday, the third-seeded Sunrise Wolves lost a first-round battle to second-seeded Sunset squad Clark, 7-15, 15-5, 15-13.

Later that night, the Wolves cooperated to down Cheyenne 15-8, 15-12 in an elimination match. On Friday, Basic lost its championship hopes as Valley handed the Wolves a 15-3, 7-15, 15-8 defeat.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled:

BILL NO. 1015
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 16, 17, 18, 19, & 20, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, OS-G (OPEN SPACE WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT, CC-G (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT, RM-12 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, RM-24 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, RM-24-G (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT, RM-36-G (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT, AND RX-8 (RESIDENTIAL MOBILE HOME AND TRAILER) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (FORMERLY RS-6) AND RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS, RS-6-P (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT, RM-10 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, RM-14 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT, CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT, AND PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 1, 1993 at 4:15 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 1st day of June, 1993; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 18th day of May 1993, and published May 20, 1993, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/ COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—May 20, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled:

BILL NO. 1014
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE NO. 4.44.050 BY EXPRESSLY STATING OBJECTIVE CRITERIA TO GUIDE POLICE CHIEF'S DISCRETION IN DETERMINING WHETHER SOMEONE IS A FIT AND PROPER PERSON TO HAVE A WORK CARD; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In re Matter of Petition by Nevada Power Company for approval of a contract with MGM Grand Hotel, Inc. to provide certain facilities, in addition to those usually required for supplying electrical services to a customer, for a term of 35 years. Docket No. 92-12046

NOTICE OF HEARING

Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed a petition with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"), designated as Docket No. 92-12046, seeking approval of a contract executed between NPC and the MGM Grand Hotel, Inc. ("MGM") which would require NPC to provide certain facilities, in addition to those usually required for supplying electrical services to a customer, to MGM for a term of 35 years.

The contract provides for a monthly charge in addition to the charges currently set forth in NPC's Large General Service — Primary Distribution Voltage tariff, as well as other charges set forth in the contract. The electrical service is to be provided at MGM's Hotel and Theme Park located at 3805 Las Vegas Boulevard South, Las Vegas, Nevada.

The petition was filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC. The Commission has jurisdiction over this matter and legal authority to conduct a hearing and to determine the issues raised in this contract pursuant to NRS 704.050, 704.210 and 704.120.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the petition will be held as follows:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1993
9:30 a.m.

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

when and where all interested parties may appear and be heard. If necessary, the hearing will continue through Thursday, June 10, 1993.

Pursuant to NRS 704.050, the Commission will receive evidence pertaining to the proposed special contract rates. Pursuant to NRS 704.120 and 704.210, the Commission will also receive evidence pertaining to whether the service, rates and charges proposed by NPC are just, reasonable, not unjustly discriminatory, preferential or otherwise in violation of any of the provisions of Chapter 704 of NRS.

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

The petition is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno and Las Vegas.

By the Commission,
(s) William H. Vance
William H. Vance, Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada
5/14/93

(SEAL)
H—May 20, 1993

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Henderson SENIOR VOLUNTEER DAY

RSVP Retired Senior Volunteer Program



Volunteers make it possible for numerous agencies in Henderson to get their work done despite a shortage of time and staff to meet all the demands required of them.

The senior volunteers who have given their time to organizations and events will receive appreciation on May 22 at the Henderson Senior Center.

As part of the annual recognition of the volunteers, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program has compiled the following list of volunteers in Henderson who have given their time and talents in the past year to improve the quality of life and make our community a better place to live.

Volunteers with 10 or more years of Service and Volunteers Age 80 or More Years Young

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| Laura Altman | Edna Deardoff | Elwin L. Kick | Fanny Perkel |
| Ida B. Andrich | Joseph Familetti | Annie Lou Lee | Joseph Pyzik |
| Mary Bailey | Joe Garcia | Ann Ludwig | Frank Rania |
| Alice Beaumont | Alice C. Gerling | Peggy Moskoe | Madlyn Thomas |
| Margaret Brown | Faustina Hermosillo | Sidney C. Moskoe | Mary Umbrello |
| Marjorie Christensen | James R. Howell | Rose Orr | Fred L. Zajac |
| Iris Colletta | | | |

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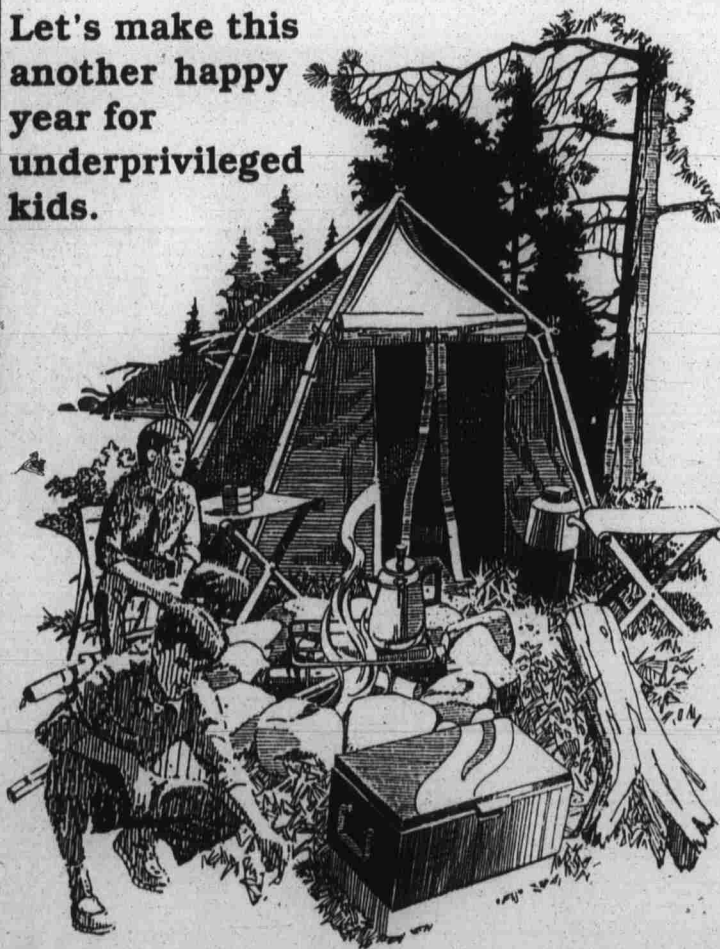
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| Hazel Devilbiss | Thelma M. Jarboe | Margaret W. Quinn | Henry T. Vibar |
| Annette Dromrecki | Edward L. Mayo | Christine C. Schulze | Larue Vining |
| Jean Eckley | B. L. Morris | Gertrude Seever | Louise Walker |
| Betty C. Frazier | Genevieve Mullen | Phyllis J. Sieber | Doris Wilson |
| Valeria M. Greene | Pauline Munce | Emma E. Swinney | Henry V. Zawinoski |
| Mona B. Hinds | | | |

Volunteers with up to 4 Years of Service

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| Amalia Archuleta | Don Fisher | Ruth J. Johnsen | Loriene Reader |
| Roy Anderson | Joan Fisher | Jean C. Johnston | Margaret Redfern |
| Lois E. Bailey | Dorothy Fox | Otis M. Johnston | Doris M. Reed |
| Helen F. Barker | Louis Freeland | Helen M. Johnston | Betty Riebe |
| Nancy J. Blackwell | Ethel Froud | G. Louise Jorgensen | Eve Rickman |
| Margaret Blakely | Carl Fulford | Corrine Kane | Lawrence Rickmann |
| Julia Borkovec | Minnie Fulford | Rosemarie Kelly | William Ruggsby |
| Gloria H. Brown | Regina Gaines | Betty Kern | Anna Rodriguez |
| Hilda Brown | Phyllis Gibbard | Linda May King | Jack C. Sadler |
| Roy B. Brown | Barbara G. Goble | Eleanore Komaracki | Jean Sadler |
| Artie Cannon | Theodore Goble | Willard Lance | Alice H. Salvesen |
| Mary E. Carey | Christine Greening | Viva Liburd | Victoria Shoemaker |
| Lee Carlson | Jack Greening | Fredrick Lototsky | Helga Siebert |
| Edwin Carpenter | Leonard Hagar | Marcelyn Luedtke | Alma T. Smith |
| Zora Cencich | Glennie Hagman | Marlene Manzo | Gloria Smith |
| Bernadette Cestaro | Alberta K. Hall | Betty A. Mayo | Edith J. Strauss |
| Lucy Charbonneau | Margaret Harrington | Dorothy Meisenhalter | Dorothy |
| Chuck Colletta | Joyce Harrison | Billie Jean Morris | Swackhammer |
| Iris Colon | Gwen m. Harwood | Flora M. Musso | Evelyne L. Taylor |
| Jack D. Cooper | Delmour Hawkinson | Carol McKnight | Ernest A. Thomas |
| Mary J. Cox | Eleanore R. Herrick | Helen Nueumann | Mildred Thomas |
| Kathryn A. Crosby | Margie Hilton | Barney Oldsfield | Naomi Tissue |
| Nola Daley | Beatrice L. Holt | Ruth Orth | Opal Turner |
| Myrtle M. Danise | Mary E. Hubel | Madelyne Parrish | George A. Vavrek |
| Maria Davis | Lois Hunt | Eleanor Phillips | Wayne Waters |
| Shirley David | Helen E. Hymas | Noral Quinnett | Edward Wiegele |
| Leo Devilbiss | Clementine Iannelli | Ted Raden | Beverly Wigglesworth |
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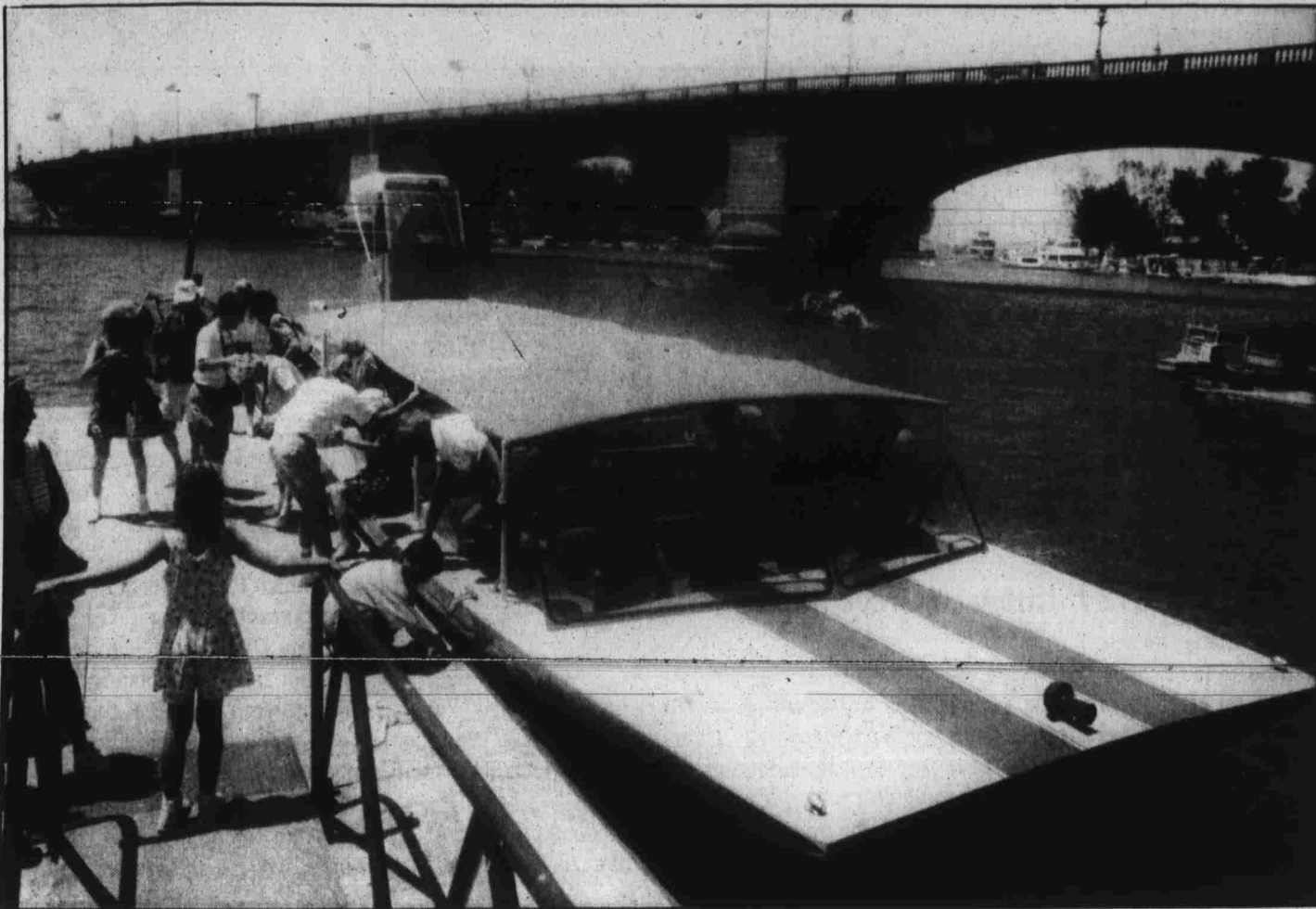
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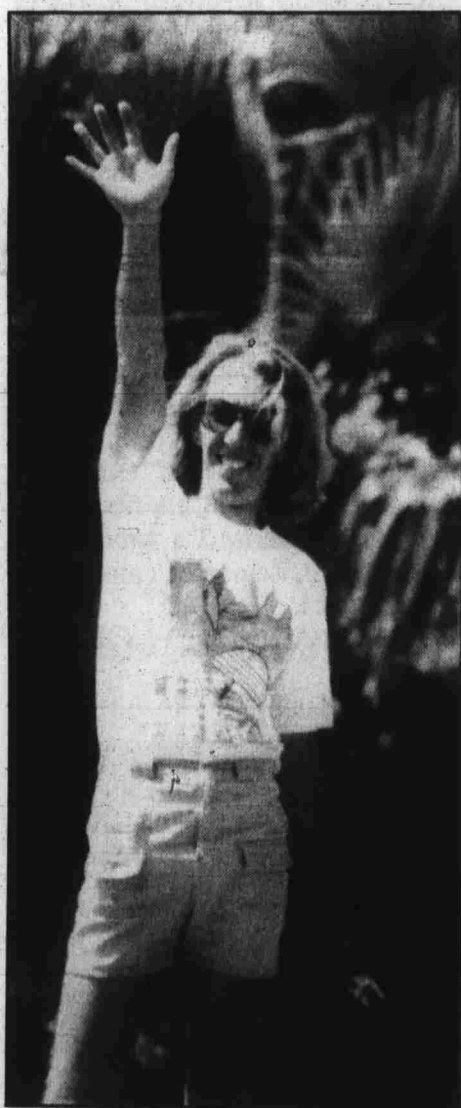
Boat... Bridge... Burros...

A visit to Lake Havasu & Oatman
via the Colorado River

By Katherine E. Scott
Photos by Brian Jones

Traveled by canoe, the Colorado River's Topock Gorge offers a serene voyage, sweeping the adventurer downstream under the watchful eyes of rock formations so impressive they have been featured in *National Geographic*.

Journeyed by jet-skis and similar powered water vehicles, the Colorado is an exciting escapade, combining spray and sunshine with the often vivid landscape.



Many commercial enterprises offer excursions along the Colorado River. Among them is Blue River Safari, which takes travelers from Laughlin to two Arizona tourist towns via bus and boat.

Don't think you need a book to keep you occupied on the 45-minute bus ride to Park Moabi, Calif. Driver Rick Zerr mesmerizes his passengers with a nearly non-stop discourse on the history of each locale the bus passes.

Passengers board in front of the Colorado Belle Casino in Laughlin after purchasing tickets from Zerr's mother, Donna Robertson.

Clockwise from top: Passengers disembark in front of the London Bridge in Lake Havasu; Devil's Elbow in the Topock Gorge; some of the passengers at lunch; a burro on the street in Oatman; tour guide Rick Zerr.

Robertson, who mans a booth overlooking the river at the back of the casino, is a font of what she calls useless information of water-related terms. For instance, she tells that "stateroom" got its name from a large Mississippi paddle boat which had so many rooms the owner named each after a different state. Passengers would then be asked which state room they occupied.

If one wonders about other terms, such as how port came to designate the left side of a ship and starboard the right, Robertson has the answer.

Zerr's information is more specific to the regions visited during the eight-hour tour: human histories, water rights, river-related events from floods to droughts to construction of dams.

The bus travels south of Bullhead City, Ariz., through the Mohave Indian reservation to Park Moabi. That area was occupied until about a century ago by the Pai Nation, which Zerr explains means "people."

White dunes along the river are not natural formations, according to Zerr. The Colorado River contains so much silt, he says, that it is dredged annually to keep the waters on course.

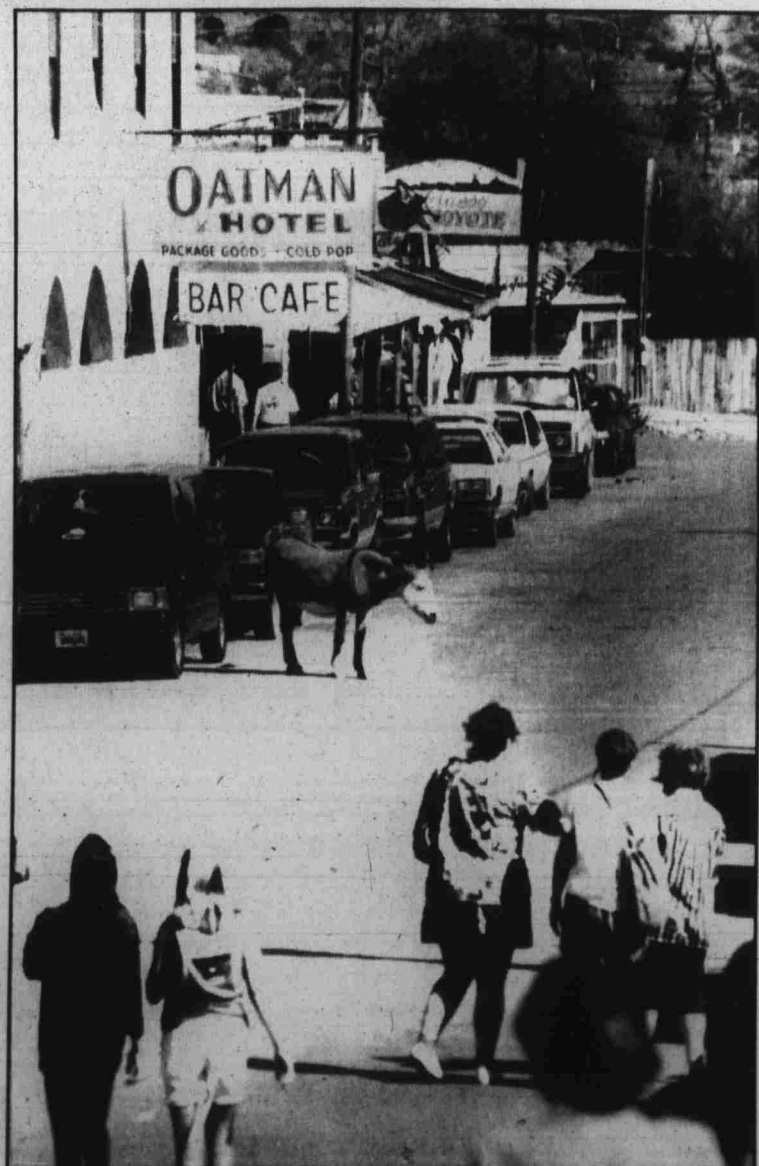
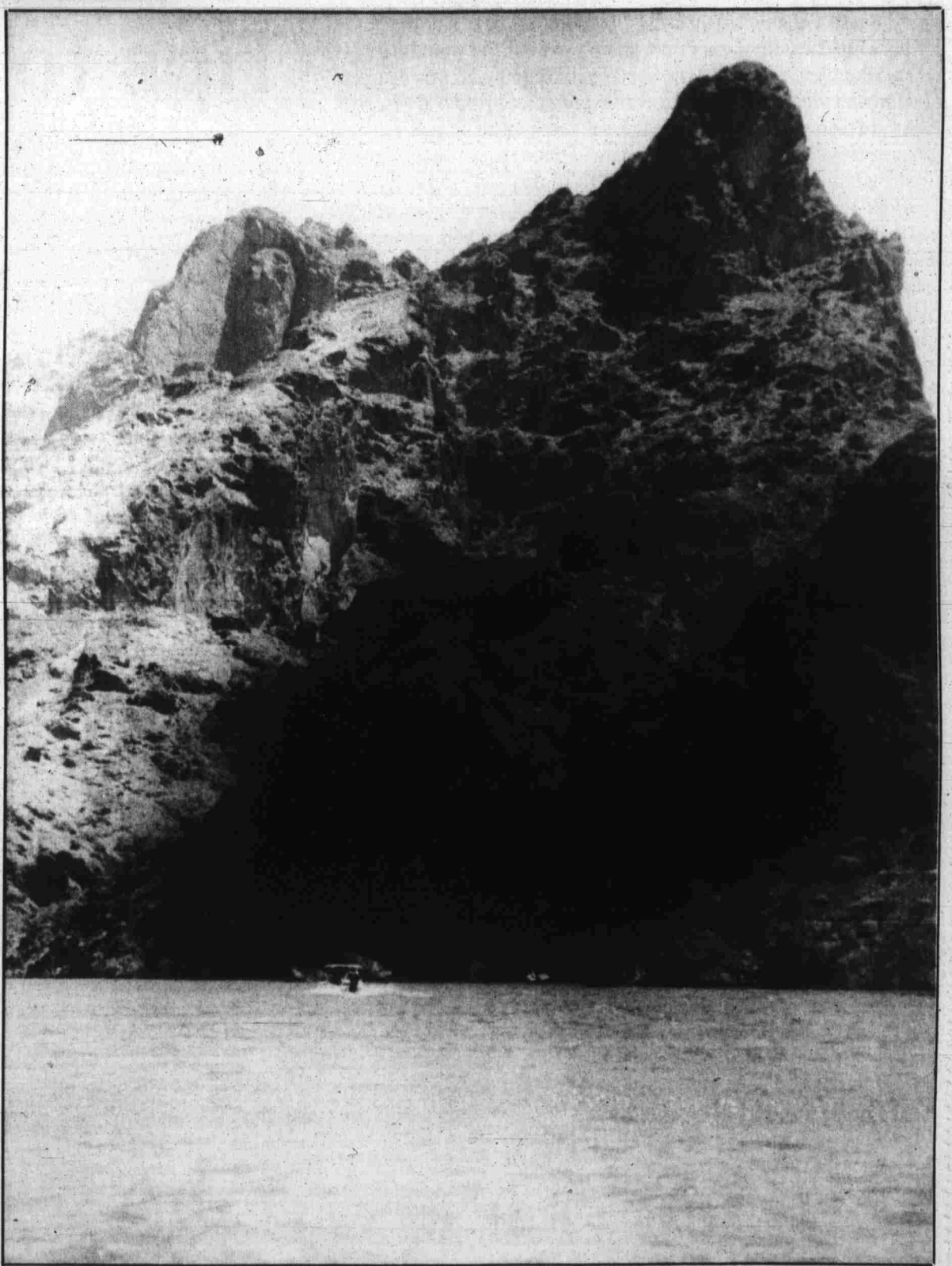
At Park Moabi, Zerr turns the passengers over to "Capt. Roger," who pilots the yellow-and-orange sled boat to Lake Havasu. Zerr waves goodbye, then drives downriver to meet them at the dock.

In the meantime, Capt. Roger guides the flat-bottomed boat 34 miles downstream in under two hours, sometimes at a fast clip, other times a leisurely pace, occasionally stopping the boat to turn in a leisurely circle so all may appreciate the view.

The boat enters Topock Gorge at "Devil's Elbow," before it passes through a wildlife refuge where passengers might see burros, bighorn sheep or bald eagles.

Capt. Roger points out rock formations with names such as Fish Head Rock, Stargazer or Praying Indian. He uses the nose of the boat to point out highlights along the river, including 3,000-year-old petroglyphs. As the boat enters Lake Havasu, Capt. Roger tells of its history and

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HEALTH & FITNESS

HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



Summer Sun: Too much of a good thing?

One of my funniest memories from childhood is that of a very sunburned brother whenever we'd spend any considerable amount of time playing outside or in our swimming pool. Seeing Robin suffering from red skin wasn't amusing; what was amusing was his belief that our Irish skin would burn no matter what precaution we took. I remember looking at his screaming red shoulders one day and asking him why he didn't use sunscreens.

"It doesn't matter," he insisted, "I would just burn anyway."

So while I would slather on tanning products, he would bare his skin to the relentless Southern Nevada sun, consequences be damned.

It wasn't until I became a medical reporter that I learned just how cruel the sun can be. And it has been years since I have put my unprotected face in the sun, and it is rare for me to be outdoors without first applying a lotion with a strong SPF covering any showing skin.

Here's why: While the magazines tout the idea of the sexy bronze skin of summer, there's actually nothing "healthy" about a so-called healthy tan. A "tan" represents damage to the skin. And sunburn is only one symptom of damage; there could be plenty going on under the skin that your bikini line doesn't reveal, namely skin cancer and premature aging.

The sun has two types of rays: UVB and UVA. The former refers to the burning rays, the ones that cause obvious damage to the surface of the skin. The latter refers to the deeply penetrating rays, the ones that can lead to cancer and premature aging. So you need to use a sun screening product that protects you from both UVB and UVA rays.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is looking into tan safety. According to this month's issue of *Vogue* magazine, the FDA is condemning tanning pills because they contain canthaxanthin, a chemical reportedly linked to side effects including liver cancer. The agency is against tanning beds' use of UVA rays to promote color without the burn because of UVA's tie to cancer and aging. And it's also looking into accelerated tanning lotions because they can contain tyrosine which may cause the skin to produce more melanin than normal, leading to a darker tan than you would get from sun exposure alone.

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

Is stress getting to you?

Feeling like the big burn out is breathing down your neck? Don't seem to have the energy to handle it all? Shoulders tight? Jaws clenched when you wake up? Pain out of control?

If you are buried in this type of problem or others of the same sort then you are probably too stressed. The bad news is: It can kill you! The good news is: You can start right now to change your lifestyle to reduce the burden.

Stress can take many forms. What may be stressful to one person

may not have an effect on the next person. It is important to determine what causes you to feel stressed. Once you have identified what your stressors are, you can take the next step to a healthier lifestyle: Identify which stressors you can change and which ones you cannot. An example: You let your car run low on gas all the time and are constantly stressed about running out of gas. The solution? Make it a habit to gas up before your gauge hits the E mark!

COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



An example of something that is not changeable is: You plan a special day outdoors and it rains, ruining your plan. It is here that you need to recognize that how you feel is really up to you.

The key word is *attitude*.

In dealing with stress and its effects remember there are certain factors that constantly work to allow the body and mind to live with stress. Proper physical health is important. This should include not only a balanced diet and exercise but time for relaxation and

recovery on a daily basis. Put some fun into your routine. Relaxation techniques are a must. We recommend a variety of techniques, such as deep muscle relaxation, self-hypnosis, meditation and biofeedback.

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.

Tips to lower your cholesterol

If Americans spent as much time worrying about their cholesterol count as they do worrying about their caloric count, we might have a healthier society. High cholesterol is a major risk factor for heart disease and stroke, the leading causes of death among both women and men.

Cholesterol is a white, waxy substance made by the liver. It is also obtained from certain foods, including meat, butter, whole milk, cheese and eggs. The amount of cholesterol in your body depends on what you eat and partially on hereditary factors.

When a person has too much cholesterol in the bloodstream, deposits can collect in the blood vessels. Eventually, these cholesterol deposits may form plaque, a substance that can narrow and harden the arteries. This condition, called atherosclerosis, can block vessels to the heart or brain, causing a heart attack or stroke.

The amount of cholesterol in your blood is measured by a blood test. Total cholesterol is expressed as milligrams per deciliter of blood (mg/dl). A desirable level of total cholesterol is less than 200 mg/dl.

You should have your cholesterol checked about every five years. If you have a personal or family history of high cholesterol or heart

WOMAN'S HEALTH

By Richard S. Hollis, MD



disease or you smoke or have diabetes, your doctor will probably recommend testing every one to two years.

If your cholesterol is elevated, you should take steps to bring the level down. Eating foods low in fat and cholesterol is one important way to help control your blood cholesterol level. Fat should make up no more than 30% of the calories in your daily diet. Be especially wary of saturated fats, as these interfere with cholesterol breakdown in the body.

Changes in your lifestyle can also help reduce your risk. Regular exercise is a good way to help lower the level of cholesterol. Smoking, on the other hand, can increase the circulating cholesterol level as well as your risk of heart disease.

Single, free copies of "Cholesterol and Your Health" (AP101) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologist, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

Hollis is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

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Lines from the Lanes

WIBC NATIONAL SENIOR SITE CHANCE: The Women's International Bowling Congress will move the WIBC National Senior Championships to the WIBC Championship Tournament lanes.

The move—effective with the 1994 tournament—removes the event from American Bowling Congress Championship Tournament lanes and divides the WIBC/ABC National Senior Championships.

"The primary reason why WIBC is moving the tournament is our members," said Elaine Rebatzke, group executive-technical/tournaments. "WIBC believes we can better service our members and publicize the tournament if the event is held on WIBC lanes."

"The move may also have the indirect affect of boosting entries for the WIBC Championship Tournament," she said. "Some senior bowlers have never participated in the Championship Tournament. Because the two events will be held at the same time in the same host city, seniors will have the opportunity to compete in both."

The national senior tournament begins with bowlers rolling six qualifying games. The top-four scorers in each of the four age classes advance to match-play competition. In match-play, bowlers face their class's other three match-play finalists. Match-play winners receive 30 bonus points per win, in addition to actual and handicap scores. After three match-play games, the highest scorer in each class is named the class's National Senior Champion.

Seniors earn their WIBC National Senior Championships berths based on their finishes in state and provincial WIBC Senior tournaments. Each state, province or U.S. territory may send a maximum of four women, with one representing each age class.

The WIBC 1994 championship tournaments will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

BLACK DIAMOND TRIO AWARDS: This has been a very exciting year and a busy one for the secretary, trying to keep up

with all the awards from WIBC and ABC in addition to those from the association and Showboat Lanes. There were two 300 games, one 299 game, twenty 700 series, three 100 pins over average, one 11 strikes in a row, one triplicate, one Dutch 200 and three 150-pins-over-average for series awarded to the men.

The ladies earned one triplicate award, two 125-pins-over-average for series and five 75-pins-over-average for game.

Secretary Marilyn Parker would like to thank everyone concerned for a very good year, especially the Showboat for all their help and assistance and the fine facility they have. Another thanks to Marian Beckman of Record Services for invaluable assistance.

MISFITS WIN UP AND OVERS CHAMPIONSHIP: In a roll-off with #2 & Trying Harder team the Misfits eked out a win for the league championship. The "Trying Harders" were Myr Deputy, Freda Newcomb and Susan Oakley, Taking home the win on the Misfits team were Carolé and Melinda Cumutt and Helen DeCorte. Shirley Smith took individual honors and Freda Newcomb was Most Improved Bowler with 11 pins increase to her average.

The league would like to offer a big thank you to Linda Wirth for all of her efforts as secretary.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES LEAGUE AWARD WINNERS: In addition to Johnny Mac's, the league champions, congratulations to those ladies winning the league individual awards. But first I need to add a name to the championship team. Sally Luther bowled over half the season and Rosalie Munford completed the remaining weeks. Other members were Leila Stoker, Irene Kirk and Louise Higgins.

Team High Game went to Mi Gi's Magic Mirror for a 918 with Dorothy Rodgers, sponsor, Madge Parrish, Leda Vitko and Rochelle Neige. High team series went to Leona Nowak, Ethel Pfeiffer, Cindy Oswald and Ruth Farnsworth for their 2,562 bowling for Othena's Fashions.

Cindy Oswald bowled high scratch series of 649, Leona Nowak 735 handicap series. Vel Norton took high scratch game with a 234 and Virginia Fein had a 281 handicap game.

Congratulations to all and we will see you in Henderson lanes in August.

MAGNUM MEN'S TRIO: During the last week some great scores were posted, especially in makeup games. Harold Mountain bowled a perfect 300-237 for a 726. But due to the fact the matches were bowled unopposed the game is not eligible for an ABC award. However, we feel that Mountain can do it again.

Also in the first week's makeup games Harold Mountain, Jr. led with a 228-297212 for a 737. Tom Enright 208-235-235 for 678, Tom again for second week makeup rolled a 213-248-653, Rodger Davis 256-204-640, Scott Cassell 244-205-626, Scott Criddle 2252-07-610, Barry Thompson 214-591, John Dorsett 200-205-588, Kevin Collier 538 and Lee Pinheiro 522.

Week two of league schedule put Kevin Lewis on the mark for a great 719 series and games of 232-241-246. Gordon Elsarelli was second for the week with a 217-203-253-673 series. Mitchell Phillips was next with 233-236-667, Steve Wright followed with 228-258-636, Bart DiBartolo 213-210-212-635, Terry Gowan 215-238-632, Fred Linck 203-226-202-631, Brian Sams 221-202-200-623, Jeff Skillman 218-217-621, Mike George 245-618, Jamie Iurato 227-618, Jim Brown 238-615, Bill Leverette 237-607, Rich Hayden 247-606, Manny Shaw 219-202-603 and Gill Farrell 222-202-602.

Also making the weekly highs were Mike Brehmer 210-212-586, Joe Vadala 217-580, Terry Wallace 235-569, Chuck Griffith 202-565, Lionel Gaddy 244-561, Jim Wallace 216559, Sal Mes 204-557, Al Hirshfield 204-204-554, Dave Blaie 203-544, Stewart Eggers 209-542, Tom Holmes 220-539, Glenn Mercier 204-539, Ray Kolling 527, Chris Sams 527, John Parker 202-523, Oscar Mosca 202-510, Bill Cowper 202-505, John Ingle, Jr. 505, Bryan Holmstrom 209-201.

PINK DIAMOND TRIO: This summer league has started out great, growing from 11 teams to 20, and the ladies are looking forward to first-place bonus money as well as \$400, their point money. Opening night produced some fantastic scores with Pam Curish leading at 203-234-258 for a 695 scratch. Linda Haukaas was second with 204223-197 for 624, Cat Benton 204-500-603, Marina Kness 220-565, Donna Daigle 236-562, Nancy Collins 226-552, Char Novil 200-551, Emi-Cooke

542, Fumie Wiggs 538, JoAnn Gregory 231-536, Marilyn Parker 214-531, Delores Jones 530, Clara Gregory 521, Deloise Tyler 513, Marilyn Williams 203-517, Rita Hille 509, Mildred Batalias 509, Jan Livingston 506, Jane Dembinski 505, Violet Donney 502, and Sherry Horton 500.

Happy bowling. Join a league for the real fun in the sport.

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

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734-0410

Dooley hosts convention

More than 15 direct marketing businesses will set up displays of their products at Dooley Elementary in Henderson Saturday.

The companies to be represented include Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Sharon's Personal Touch, Princess House Crystal, Jafra, Jewels by Parklane, Shaklee, Beauti Control, Homelink Computer, Avon, Christmas Around the World, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Discovery Toys, Electrolux, Art Affair, Screenmobile and Watkins Products.

In addition to the displays, vendors and many local businesses will provide more than \$1,000 in prizes that will be raffled throughout the day. The event is open to the public and free of charge. Door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be provided by the Henderson Boys and Girls Club.

Hours of the Small Business Convention will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school is located near Boulder Highway and Equestrian, 1940 Chickasaw Dr.

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One-fifth of baseball season in books

A fifth of the baseball season is in the books with some interesting developments.

The Philadelphia Phillies are attempting a runaway with the NL East title. Because of a shaky pitching staff you would normally expect the Phils to come back to the pack. It may not happen, though, because the only serious contender appears to be Montreal which is also woeful in the pitching department.

The \$43 million man has been the catalyst as San Francisco came out of the blocks with a rush. Barry Bonds has been sensational, to date, for the Giants but more surprising has been the pitching.

Atlanta is settled comfortably in third place behind Houston and their pitching staff is expected to carry them through the summer. The Astros, meanwhile, are getting strong pitching and exceptional hitting.

Look for the White Sox to run away and hide in the AL West. Chicago's strong start has them

Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

well placed to hold off any threat from Texas because of the Rangers pitching shortfalls.

In the AL East, the jury is still out. Any one of five teams can still put it together and though Detroit has the lead at this point, the Tigers' pitching is still suspect.

At this stage of the season there have been some stellar individual performances.

Bonds heads the list. He's leading or second in 10 offensive categories and is arguably the best defensive left fielder in the game. His \$7 million plus contract this year looks like it's paying dividends at this early date.

Bonds' dominance has allowed for the resurgence of ex-UNLV thirdbaseman Matt Williams who

has gone on a tear through the first month. He's hitting over .320, leads the league in homers, is third in RBIs and hits and is second to Bonds in total bases and slugging. Not bad for a guy coming off the worst year of his career.

Quiet man John Olerud is emerging as a star for Toronto as he stays at .400 in batting. More importantly, he's getting big hits when they count.

Teammate Joe Carter will chase after the home run and RBI titles and Paul Molitor has allowed the Blue Jays to forget about the defection of the big bat of Dave Winfield.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise has been Kurt Gibson, who

returned to Detroit after laying out of baseball last year.

His offensive punch is welcomed by Tigers' skipper Sparky Anderson. More welcome is his intensity and devotion to the game which seems to have rubbed off on teammates.

George Brett, Dave Winfield and Robin Yount keep moving up on all-time lists while Nolan Ryan is discouraged with nagging injuries.

There's still a long way to go and some teams could get hot, making for some interesting games.

One team which will remain in a rut is the New York Mets and those who bet on Jeff Torborg to be the first manager fired should start lining up to collect. Pity his replacement as the Mets are that pathetic.

And, that's as far as I go.

Brann, a Henderson resident, writes a column about the sports world.

Desert Newcomers host coffee

The Desert Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 27, at the Green Valley United Methodist Church, corner of Green Valley Parkway and Robindale.

All members and prospective members are encouraged to at-

tend. The club is open to any woman who has lived in the greater Las Vegas area for less than three years.

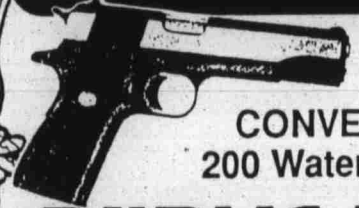
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Community education faces program cuts

UNLV and the Community College of Southern Nevada face program reductions in their community education programs in October if gridlock in Washington is not broken.

"Because of the mission of Continuing Education we are able to send bulk mailings at a reduced non-profit rate," said Paul Aizley, dean of Continuing Education at UNLV. "With the special mailing rate more of our limited resources are able to be devoted to programs, instead of toward postage costs."

According to the National

University Continuing Education Association, Congressional funding of the non-profit postal rates has become a "political hot potato" in recent years, and the rates are now drying up. Community education organizations face a 35% or more postage rate increase in October if a solution is not found.

Mike Metty, Community College of Southern Nevada, director of community education, said "This isn't a junk mail issue. The real issue is how non-profit community education organizations can survive and continue to pro-

vide needed low cost service to the citizenry. Increase the rate and those with less are hurt the most."

"The sad part about this is that the non-profit community is willing to take on some additional mailing costs, but our message is being drowned out on Capitol Hill by large commercial interests," said Dick Benoit, UNLV publicist and former president of the Nevada Adult Education Association. "The only thing we can hope for is that the citizens of Las Vegas that participate in the education programs of the university and community college write the

Nevada congressional delegation and ask them to rescue the non-profit community from these huge postal rate increases.

"We've been in contact with supporters in Washington and have some hope for compromise legislation being worked out in House of Representatives committee hearings," said Benoit. "Brian Hummel with the Alliance for Nonprofit Mailers has advised us that compromise legislation which will continue to fund congressionally funded rates, but require non-profit mailers to absorb a 23% increase is expected to be approved. It should be considered by the Senate Committee on the Treasury and Postal Service some time in June.

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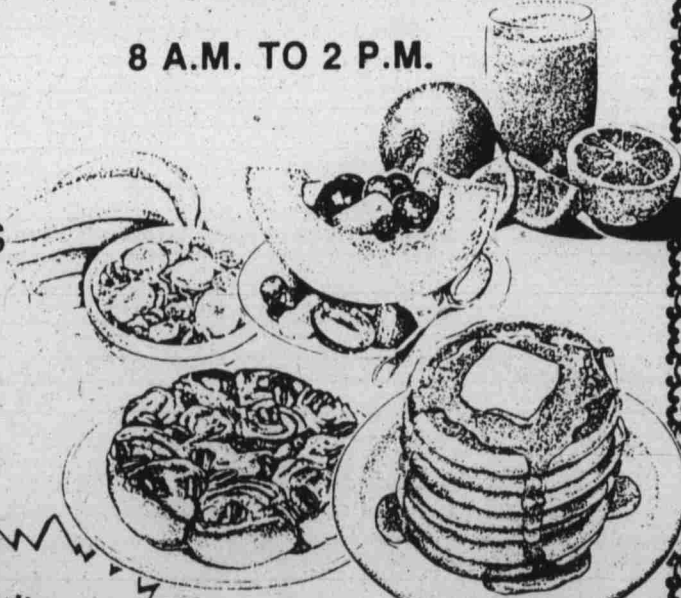
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AWARDED — Las Vegas Events executive director Herb McDonald, left, received a special award recently from Bill Ireland, representing the Las Vegas chapter of the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. The award was presented at the annual scholarship luncheon in recognition of McDonald's numerous contributions to amateur football in Southern Nevada.

UNLV professor to head culture association

Felicia Campbell, a UNLV associate professor of English, has been elected president of the Popular Culture Association, an international organization whose membership includes people from as faraway as New Zealand, India and Taiwan.

organization's annual meeting. The meeting, which was held in New Orleans, drew 2,400 participants from around the world. Campbell will serve for two years as president and then serve for two years on the board of directors.

Popular culture is anything that has mass appeal, such as films, television, jeans or fast food, she said.

"It is this country's most successful export, whether we mean it to be or not," Campbell said. The Popular Culture Association is "an interdisciplinary group of scholars who study popular culture, bringing to bear their traditional methods," she said. "We examine how popular culture influences all of our lives."

Campbell also is executive director of the Far West Popular Culture Association, which she established in 1988, and serves as editor of its publication, *The Popular Culture Review*.

Tax-free income topic of seminar

Tax-free income is the topic of the May Spotlight on Financial Health series sponsored by Senior Friends.

The free seminar will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday,

May 26, at the Senior Friends office, 3101 South Maryland Parkway, Suite 314.

For reservations, call 735-5510. Lunch will be served.

Governor seeks business start-ups, expansions

New, relocated and expanded Southern Nevada businesses are being sought for recognition at the 10th annual Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon. The luncheon, which honors

companies for their contribution to the Nevada economy through job creation and investment, will be held this fall. Nomination of companies in the industrial sector, including

manufacturing, distribution/warehousing, corporate, front and back office operations, is requested.

Nominations may be submitted by development agencies, chambers of commerce, property management firms, advertising agencies, individuals or the companies themselves.

Forms are available from the Commission on Economic Development, 486-7282, and the Nevada Development Authority, 791-0000.

Nominations must be received by June 30.

For additional information, contact Helen Myers at the Commission on Economic Development, 486-7282.

Academy offers summer tutoring

Registration for summer tutoring is currently going on at Paradise Christian Academy, Henderson campus.

Teachers are available for private or group tutoring during the

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Family History

British certificate price increases

By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist & Historian

Sometime around April of each year, it seems that the price of civil birth, marriage and death certificates increases. As of April 1, Scottish certificates will increase in price. To obtain a certificate in person in Edinburgh, the price will increase from 5.50 to 6.00 pounds. When requesting certificates by mail, the price will increase from 10.50 to 11.50 pounds plus return airmail postage. At this time we are only able to confirm that the English and Welsh certificates will not increase in price this year.

New Welsh genealogy book: We have recently learned of a joint publication of the Federation of Family History Societies and the Association of Family History Societies of Wales titled, "Welsh Family History—A Guide to Research." The paperback publication, 316 pages, was edited by John Rowlands with several oth-

ers and is really the first "how to do it book" on Wales. Although I have not had the time to scrutinize the book, it does look promising. No cost is available at this time, but it can be obtained from the Federation of Family History Societies, the Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS, England.

Irish Society moves to former headquarters: The Irish Genealogical Research Society which is actually based in London has a new address. Until 1976, the society, including its library resided at Eaton Square, London. After that date it moved to the Challoner Club, still in London. As of March 1992, the society and its library are now back at the Irish Club, 82 Eaton Square, London SW1W9AJ, England. Anyone planning to visit the library should write ahead since the library is open Saturdays from 2 to 6 p.m. only. The Society also produces

the annual publication, "The Irish Genealogist."

Victoria County histories: For many years a large series of volumes outlining the history of England and its various counties has been under way. The series continues to come out slowly but surely. To illustrate the value of the series I will share with you what I gleaned from the somewhat recently published volume 14 for Wiltshire. Having looked up a parish of interest, a full-page map showing the boundaries of the parish as they existed in 1840 was found. It was detailed enough that names of farms were shown, location of churches were clearly marked, including nonconformist churches. Streets, lanes and bridges were shown. The history of the parish was given, including how it got its name, when the church was built and/or remodeled. Manors and other estates were listed. Principal tenants and land owners were included. Sec-

tions were delineated on nonconformity, education and the poor. It is hard to believe that anyone could do research without using this source.

Counties with completed histories are: Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Hampshire, Hertfordshire, Huntingdonshire, Lancashire, Rutland, Surrey, Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Yorkshire (North Riding and City of York only).

Those counties where active work is under way are: Cambridge, Sussex, Wiltshire and Yorkshire (East Riding). Other areas are being worked on at present.

These volumes should be able to be consulted at any large public library and many university libraries throughout the world. (Courtesy Paul F. Smart, Supervisor of British Reference Department, Family History Library, SLC).

Briggs, a valley resident, writes a column about genealogy.

Buying a condominium: Is it for you?

By Breese Cousins Rusk

Condominiums are becoming popular alternatives for home buyers, mainly because they offer the amenities of apartment living with the advantage of owning a home. However, if you're in the market for condominium living, you should be aware of the possible limitations and pitfalls of purchasing and owning a condo.

First, work with a real estate broker or agent experienced in the condominium market in your area. The agent can be very helpful in targeting a complex suited to your needs. Also, a particular agent might be more familiar with a certain building's history and association fees and requirements. Look around the building or complex you're interested in and

contact the agent who has done the most business there by talking to the condo association or current residents.

In most states, hiring a real estate attorney to go over all documents is as essential in purchasing a condo as it is in purchasing a house. The attorney should review the condominium declaration extensively to interpret many pages of information into layman's language. Also, the "fine print" will be deciphered for you. Since a condominium declaration guides the day-to-day living of the community, it is important to get a feeling of the lifestyle you're buying into.

The buyer is entitled to ask for copies of all declarations, association rules and bylaws. Remember, you have to live within the limitations set up by the condo association. Make sure you can abide by the guidelines listed.

Also, make sure you pay attention to the status of the association reserve fund, which is set up by residents for maintenance of the building or complex. If the reserve fund is low and the building is in need of repair or extensive upkeep, be aware that you'll be asked to

contribute money above and beyond your regular association fees for those projects in the near future.

Because your home is also an investment, pay attention to the rules regarding the resale of the unit. Some condo complexes limit the use of "For Sale" signs, don't allow owners to rent out their units and have a right to approve or screen potential buyers.

It's always a good idea to request an interview with the condominium board before you make a final decision. This allows a buyer to get a feeling for the community, people and general atmosphere before making an irreversible decision. Look for any association rules that may hinder your lifestyle. If you own a recreational vehicle that needs to be parked in a driveway or garage, or if you own a pet, you don't want to live some place that doesn't allow this.

Moving into a condominium can provide many advantages, but buyers should be aware of the many details involved. By working with qualified professionals, you can be sure that your condo living experience will be a happy one, and that you've made a good investment.

'Secrets of Success' topic of speech

Og Mandino will speak on the "Secrets of Success" at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at the Cashman Field Theater as part of the Impact Lecture Series.

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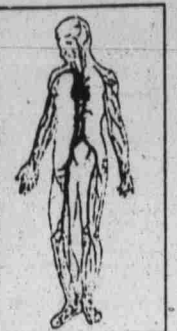
The Boulder Bridgers announced the following results for Wednesday, May 12.

North-South winners were Miriam Giles and Jim Grauman, first; Anita Leighton and Herb Fox, second; and Alice Hamilton and Don Erick, third.

East-West positions were Judy Bright and Chris Mauro, first; Billie Strong and Irene Gaylord, second; and Gwen Harwood and Phil Nico, third.

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

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River from Page 1B

how the famous London Bridge was brought there. After the boat passes under one of its arches, he turns it around to show damage from when it was shelled during World War II.

Zerr ties the boat to the dock and helps passengers alight. During a meal at the King's Retreat Restaurant — included with the fare — he distributes maps and offers suggestions based on what one might be seeking among the many shops and sites of the "London village."

Some two hours later, passengers re-board the bus and head to Oatman via the historic Route 66.

Along the way, Zerr picks up the pace of his narration, with more history and some insight into the plants and animals along the way. In the spring, the creosote sage turns yellow with blooms while the tips of the ocotillo burst with orange.

Passing again through the wildlife refuge, Zerr points out four types of trees: mesquite; the 60-foot tall tamarisk; the Arizona state tree palo verde; and the smoke tree, which Zerr said indicates that one is in a flood zone.

As the bus nears Boundary Peak the landscape becomes thick with cholla, also known as jumping

cactus. Zerr points out the erosion in the area as evidenced by two-toned rocks.

In Oatman, an unrestored mining town built around the turn of the century, passengers disembark for a visit of an hour or less. The main street, lined mostly with shops, includes the hotel where Clark Gable and Carol Lombard spent their honeymoon night trying to escape from the news media.

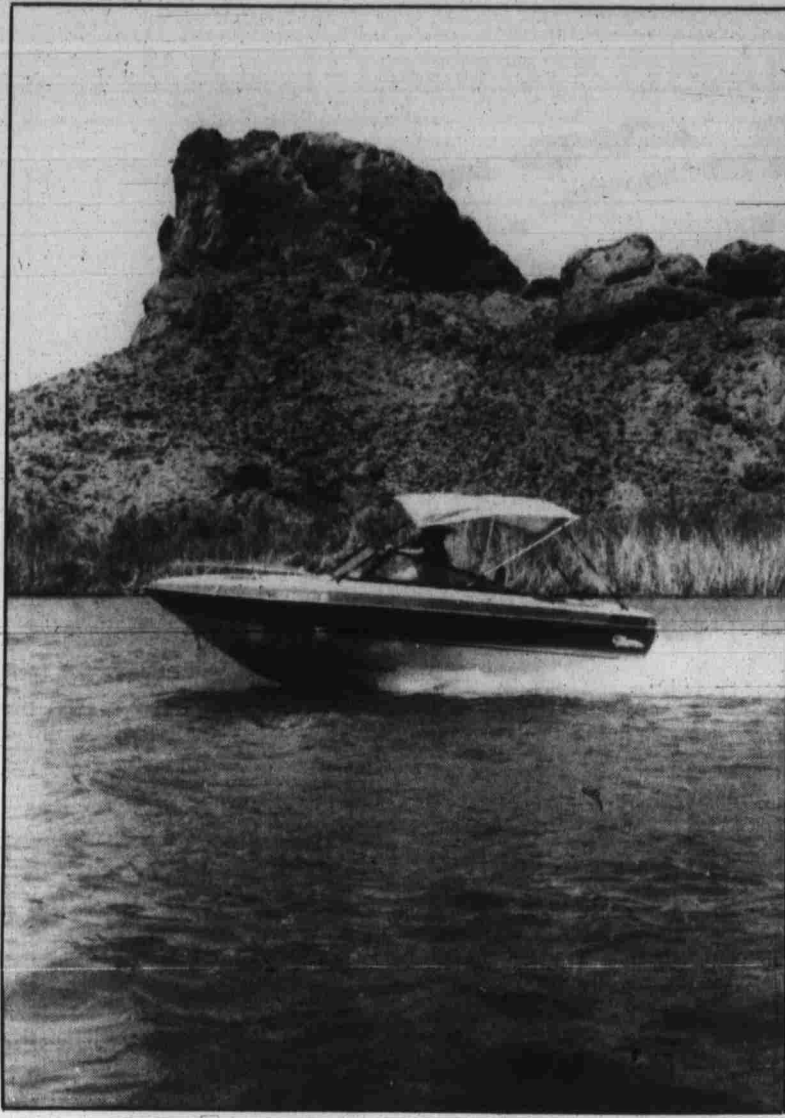
A main attraction of Oatman is the burros that roam the street. Although wild, the approximately 100 residents of the town feel a personal bond and treat them as pets.

When a new burro is born, the first townsman who sees it has the honor of naming it, according to Zerr. He says that person goes immediately to the Chamber of Commerce and fills out a card identifying the new burro.

A copy of the card is then circulated, and by lunchtime everybody in the town knows its name.

During the return to Laughlin, passengers wind down as Zerr continues talking at a more leisurely pace.

Somewhere around 5:30 p.m., eight hours after departure, the



PRAYING INDIAN — A boat speeds past the "Praying Indian" rock formation in the Topock Gorge. The profile of a face can be seen at upper left, with hands below it.

Photo by Brian Jones

tour ends where it began in Laughlin. Passengers disembark for the last time, with a richer under-

standing of the vicinity and memories of a fun-filled day on the Colorado River.

Miller honors MSAA

Gov. Bob Miller proclaimed the month of May 1993 in honor of the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (MSAA).

MSAA is a national non-profit organization providing patient services to thousands of MS sufferers and their families.

Miller awarded MSAA with this proclamation in recognition of the organization's 23 years of service. MSAA, which is the first MS group to originate this program provides patient care services to MS sufferers in Nevada as well as thousands across the country.

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system, affecting over 300,000 Americans. It strikes those mainly between the ages of 20 and 40, and its symptoms can range from blindness to complete paralysis. MSAA services include a toll-

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ger to people and animals.

According to Doug Driesner, administrator of the Division of Abandoned Mine Lands, "These old abandoned mine sites pose a real danger. They don't come looking for you. The curious come looking for relics from the old days, for rock or mineral specimens, a place to party or just get away and some come seeking thrills.

"The dangers are passive, it takes human involvement to activate the danger...old mine

timers and ladders may be rotted and disintegrate when stepped on, poisonous snakes and spikers may give deadly bites, rodents and bats living within old mine workings have been known to carry diseases, old explosives and blasting caps could have been left behind and, as these materials age, they become unstable and can be detonated by the slightest movement or impact.

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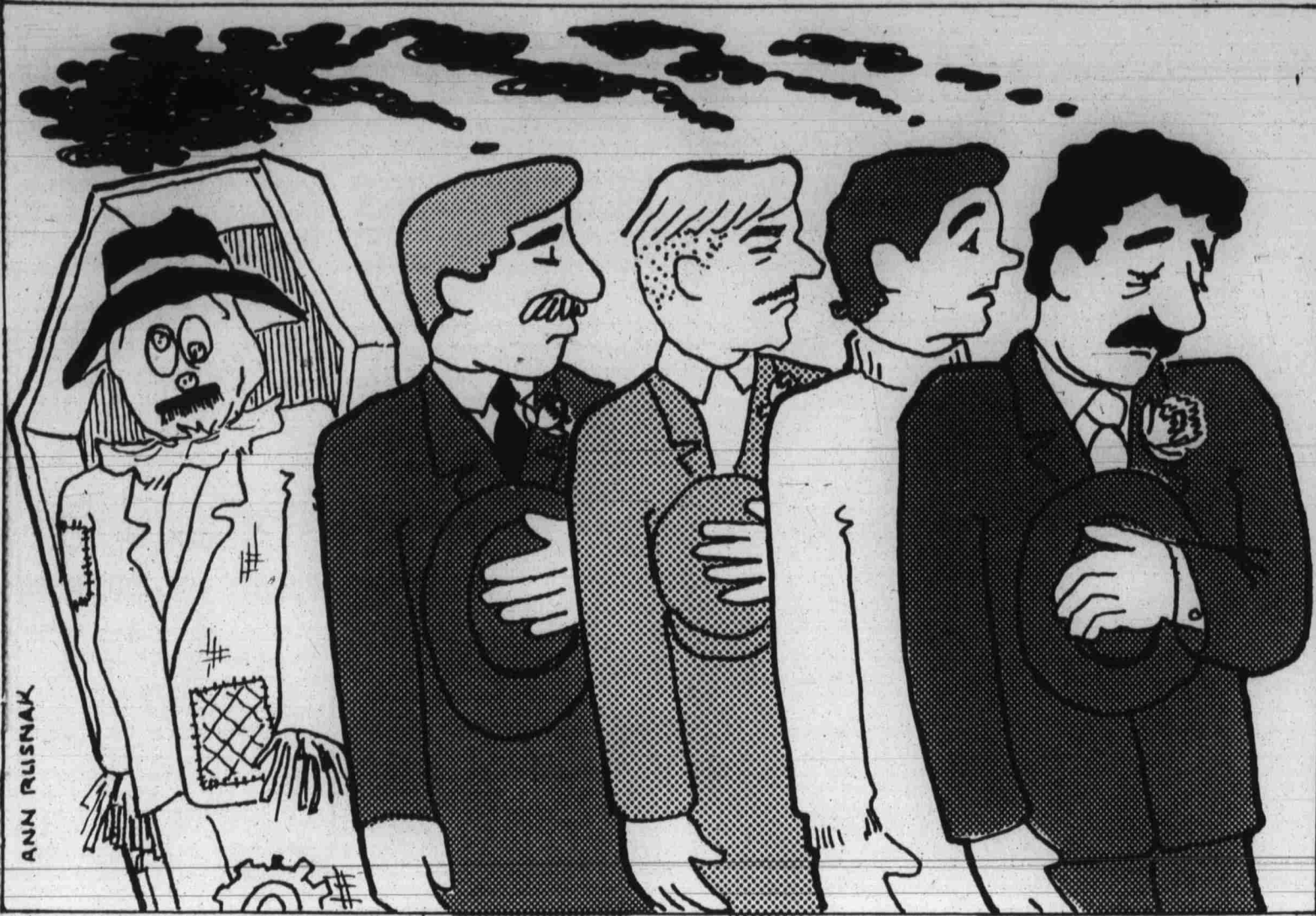
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The funeral for Buckhorn's Jinx, May 1, 1937

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Burying a jinx at Buckhorn

By Phillip I. Earl
On the southwest slope of the Cortez Range in northern Eureka County lies the star-crossed ghost town of Buckhorn, a camp which developed following the discovery of a rich gold ledge in the area in 1908 by prospector Joe Lynn. Financier George Wingfield acquired the claims in 1910 and erected a 300-ton cyanide mill four years later, but the mineral deposits did not prove to be as rich as the surface indications and the mill was shut down in February 1916. With about 300 people living at Buckhorn at that time, the camp was replete with saloons, stores, livery stables and residences. Within months of the closing of the mill, it became a ghost town.

In the fall of 1936, mining resumed at Buckhorn, but a hard winter and deep snow drifts isolated the camp until mid-March 1937. On March 15, a truck caravan succeeded in getting from

Buckhorn to the Eureka-Nevada Railroad siding with a shipment of bullion concentrates. Further production was hampered by mechanical problems at the mill and the power plant. There were also some minor accidents at the mine, breakdowns of trucks and any number of other small problems and the men working in the camp came to believe that the operation was jinxed in some manner.

C. W. Van Law, the general superintendent, was meanwhile being pressured by stockholders to get production going. He came up with a solution which is surely unique in the annals of American mining history, a formal funeral and burial of the camp's jinx. He first constructed an effigy, a dummy and clothed it in cast-off miners' garb. A rough coffin was then nailed together and arrangements were made for a "funeral" to take place on May 1, 1937.

The trouble-weary miners and mill hands assembled just at noon in front of Van Law's office, put a rope around the neck of the dummy and formed a solemn procession for the march to the gravesite on the edge of town. Dragging the dummy down the main street to the accompaniment of two dinner gongs, they arrived a few minutes later and gathered around the grave for the formal service.

An accordionist played a funeral dirge as the dummy was placed in the casket and the miners threw in a half-bottle of cheap corn whiskey, broken gears, worn-out mill parts, a broken section of timber from an ore chute, a sack of worthless tailings and other such items, all related to some portion of the mine or mill which had caused trouble during the past several months.

Van Law then delivered the funeral oration, declaring that Buckhorn had been cleaned up and the equipment placed in good order, thus killing the jinx he was laying away. Following his short peroration, he ordered the coffin to be lowered into the grave, but mine foreman R.B. Spitzer stepped forward to place two blasting caps at the head of the "corpse" to ensure that it would never return to haunt the camp.

The grave was then filled in and decorated with clumps of grass, sprigs of sagebrush and a special wreath mounted on a worn-out tire made up for the occasion. At the foot of the grave, an inverted cross was placed which bore a small plaque with the following poetic inscription:

Ye old Buckhorn Jinx is dead
'an gone,
Buried in style with a bottle
'o corn.
Now we all know
The dirty so and so
Will stay in his hole forever.

The jinx never returned to trouble the camp, but prosperity was as elusive as ever and the mines were closed by the end of the year due to the ore bodies' playing out. If there is a ghost in Buckhorn today, it is quite unlike any that ever haunted other Nevada mining camps.

Burkholder math students raise funds to help sick

Students in seven math classes at Burkholder Middle School earned \$1,330.48 for St. Jude's Hospital for Children in Memphis, Tenn., in celebration of math

month in April. Students received math booklets from St. Jude's and collected pledges for each math problem that they completed.

Basic '60 seeks graduates

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Boy Scout Council reaches funding goal

W. Dan Reichartz, President and Chief Operating Officer of Caesars Palace and Chairman of the 1993 Boulder Dam Area Council, BS Friends of Scouting Campaign, has announced that the council funding campaign has reached its goal of \$475,000.

His announcement at the victory celebration at Caesars Palace, indicated the 1993 effort was the first Scout campaign in more than 10 years to reach goal by the target date of the campaigns. Recognizing the need for additional funding caused by less than expected revenues from other sources, the campaign volunteers pledged to continue working to raise \$521,000.

"Our success is the result of the outstanding effort of many volunteers who were willing to give their time to the Scouting program. They know the value of Scouting for today's youth," Reichartz said.

The Boulder Dam Area Council, BSA, serves 22,000 youth in Southern Nevada, Northwest Arizona and Needles, California through the efforts of 6,500 adult volunteer leaders.



FUNDRAISERS — Ted Wiens, Junior President of the Boulder Dam Area Council, BS, congratulates Friends of Scouting Chairman W. Dan Reichartz for the successful fund-raising campaign.

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LV Art Centre expands

Art Encounter, 3739 Spring Mountain Road, is adding a new dimension to the growing cultural development of the Las Vegas area by opening the Las Vegas Art Centre.

The Art Centre will add 2,000 feet to the existing 6,000-foot gallery. It will provide studio space for working artists as well as teaching space for art classes and workshops. Meeting space for the many Las Vegas art organizations will also be available. The opening is scheduled for July 1.

The Las Vegas Art Centre will be another step forward for artists to develop their creative skills and provide a teaching opportunity for regional art educators, a spokesman said. Future plans include the addition of a kiln for pottery and sculpture.

Las Vegas artist Kathleen Barnes will serve as the new director of the Las Vegas Art Centre. Barnes, past president of the Nevada Watercolor Society, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of West Virginia University.

Root beer floats benefit Angel Planes

Local television and radio personalities will make A&W root beer floats from noon to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday at all area Smith's Food and Drug Centers. "Celebrity Scoopers" will sell the foamy treats for a \$1 donation to the Angel Planes.

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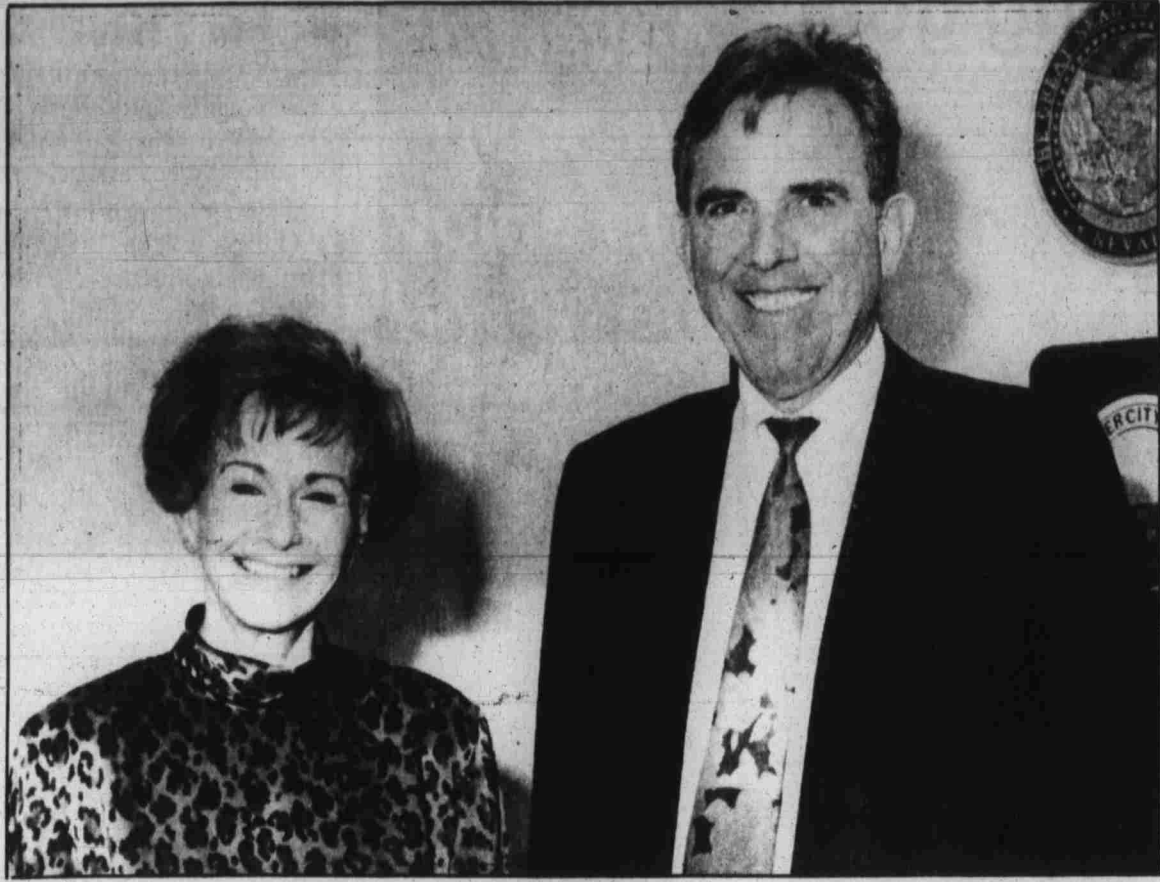
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Bradford earns Eagle badge

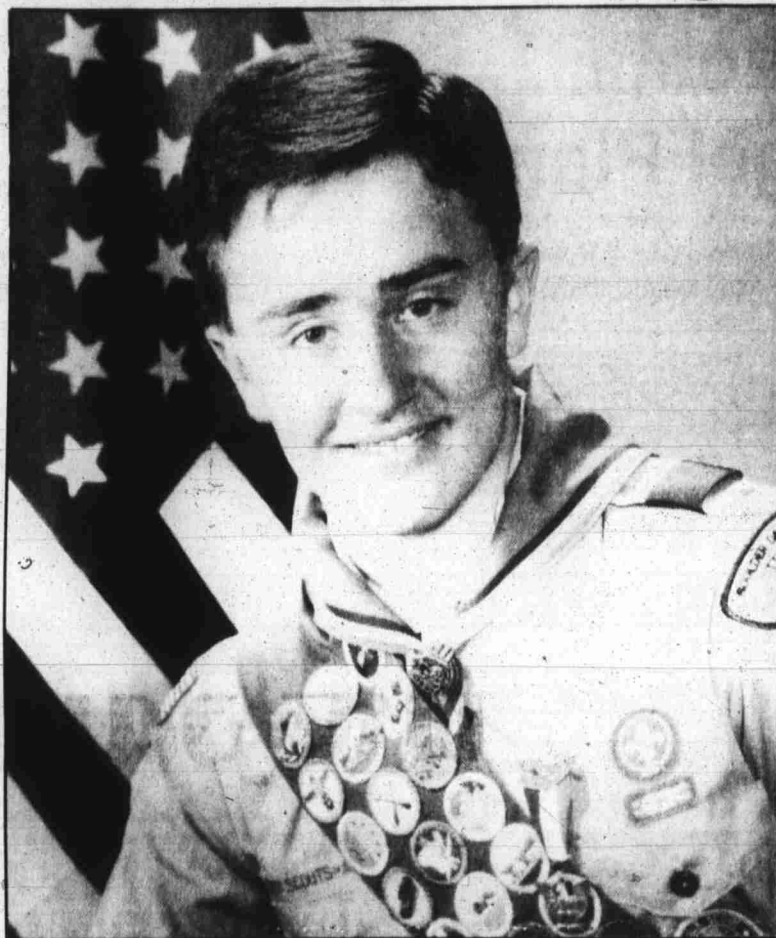
Green Valley High School sophomore Daniel S. Bradford will be awarded his Eagle Scout badge June 6.

Bradford, who has held the offices of Patrol Leader and Varsity Team Captain, will be sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bradford has been honored with the Gospel in Action, Faith in God and On My Honor awards through the church and has held the position of Seminary Vice President, Deacon's Quorum President and Teachers Quorum President.

In addition, Bradford is also a member of the wrestling and football teams at Green Valley High School and the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta Math club.

Bradford's hobbies include piano, weight lifting, computers, scuba diving, hunting and fishing. His career interest is to be a fighter pilot in the Air Force.



Daniel Bradford

Education topic of reading

Las Vegas author Joan Cutuly will read from her new book, "Home of the Wildcats," at 7:30 p.m. May 24 in the Winchester Community Center in Las Vegas.

The free reading is sponsored by the Cultural Division of the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department.

Copies of the book will be on sale at the reading.

"Home of the Wildcats," published by the National Council of Teachers of English, is an unconventional meditation on the state of American education. Subtitled "Perils of an English Teacher," the book—part essay, part poetry, part collage of student writing—is based on Cutuly's experiences and observations from years as a teacher at Las Vegas High School.

The volume is populated by troubled, smart-aleck students unable to make sense of an educational system preoccupied with maintaining surface order and quantifying students by test scores and similar measurable objectives.

In Cutuly's hands, the educational establishment becomes The System, an impersonal bureaucracy stifling creativity and rewarding conformity, parading students toward graduation regardless of whether or not they're actually learning anything.

But "Home of the Wildcats" is also about Cutuly's love for teaching and her search for "a way to maintain beauty, laughter, intellectual elegance and personal integrity within a system that not only fosters mediocrity and dis-

honesty but seems unable even to define its problems."

The book contains snatches of writing by some of Cutuly's students, and ends with a long, scathing parody of the standard-

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ANGLES

As the kids gear up to go back to school, some have to get ready for their ACT and SAT's.

Just to bring back old memories, I would like to quickly review some theorems on angles.

THM: The sum of the exterior angles of any convex polygon is 360.

That means if I add the exterior angles of a triangle, rectangle, pentagon, hexagon, or any n-gon, I will get 360.



THM: The sum of the measures of the interior angles of a triangle is 180.

To show this, I could cut out each angle of the triangle and lay them side by side, they will form a line.

THM: The sum of the measures of the interior angles of any convex polygon with n sides is (n-2) 180.

EXAMPLE
Find the measure of each angle of a regular pentagon.

You might remember a regular polygon has equal sides and equal angles. A pentagon has 5 sides. Using the formula (n-2) 180, I get (5-2) 180 or (3) 180 which equals 540.

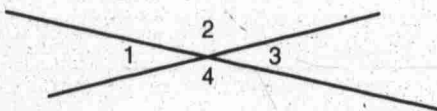
Therefore the sum of the interior angles is 540. Now if there are 5 angles, each interior angle is 108. Piece of cake.

EXAMPLE
If an exterior angle of a regular polygon has measure 20, how many sides does it have?

Since the sum of exterior angles of any polygon measures 360, you divide 360 and that will tell you how many sides you have. In this case it's 18.

Yes, I can hear you now. You want to work with more angles.

Okay.
When two lines intersect, they form VERTICAL angles



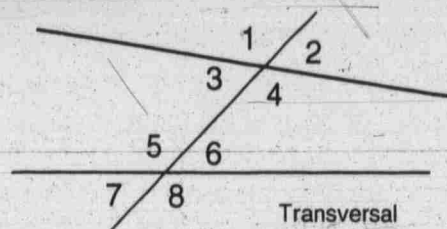
angles 1 and 3 are vertical angles, angles 2 and 4 are vertical angles.

THM: All vertical angles are equal.

More angles, if I have two lines that are cut by a third line, more angles are formed. A line that cuts two other lines is called a TRANSVERSAL.

Can you identify all the vertical angles?

Other important angles you should remember; Corresponding angles, Alternate Interior angles, Alternate exterior angles.



You might remember that if the lines are parallel, then those angles are equal.

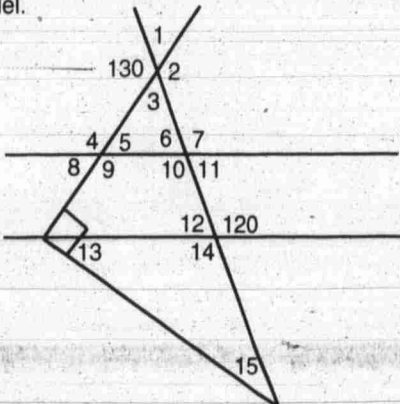
Angles 4 and 8 are corresponding angles, angles 5 and 1 are corresponding angles. Corresponding angles are on the same side of the transversal, one in the interior, the other on the exterior that do not have a common ray. Can you name two other pairs of corresponding angles? If you said 3 and 7, that's one pair, find the other pair.

Other types of angles include Alternate interior angles. Angles 3 and 6 are alternate interior angles. Alternate interior angles are on opposite sides of the transversal, both on the inside, and they are not side-by-side. Can you name another pair of alternate interior angles? If you said 4 and 5, you are correct.

Knowing what alternate interior angles are, do you think you might know what alternate exterior angles might be? In our case angles 1 and 8 would be, what's the other pair?

These angles turn out to be equal if the lines that form them are PARALLEL. If the lines are not parallel, then they are not equal.

Another type of angle formed by those lines are SAME side interior angles, angles 4 and 6 are on the same side of the transversal, and on the interior, they are called same side interior angles. If the lines are parallel, same side interior angles are supplementary. That means the sum of the two angles is 180. Review these angles, then see if you can find the measure of the following angles, given the lines are parallel.



ANSWERS:

<1=50	<5=70	<9=110	<13=20
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• **Shannon L. Braithwaite**, a student at Boulder City High School. She is the daughter of Kendall and Cathy Braithwaite and has been nominated by Nedra Foster and Judith Whitehead from Elton Garrett Junior High School. She will receive the "Education" scholarship. The scholarship is awarded in honor of R. Dick Vander Woude.

• **John David Forsythe**, a student at Green Valley High School. He is the son of Sandra and Dale Forsythe and has been nominated by Melinda L' Elliott from Green Valley High School. The scholarship is awarded in memory of James Byers.

• **Bryan Andrew Fry**, a student at Green Valley High School. He is the son of Joseph and Sandra Fry and has been nominated by Juliet Burns from John Dooley Elementary School. The scholarship is awarded in memory of Lori Jessop.

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• **James Leo Traynor**, a student at Basic High School. He is the son of Paul and Dorothy Traynor and has been nominated

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Weekly Sermon

'Living in equal regard'

By Rev. Dr. Phil Hausknecht
Christ the Servant
Lutheran Church

Jesus broke with the tradition of male domination. He accepted women among his disciples. He treated women with respect and equal regard.

His compassion was evident in the story of the adulterous men. Only the woman was caught in adultery, and the woman alone would have been stoned. But Jesus interrupted this process. He proposed that any man who had never sinned could cast the first stone. Gradually, each man understood, beginning with the oldest. Each dropped his stone, and walked away. When just he and the woman were left, Jesus said, "I do not condemn you either. Go, but do not sin again" (Jn. 8:11).

At a well where he encountered her, Jesus offered the water of life to the Samaritan woman, a woman of a group of people considered enemies at the time. Others were surprised to find Jesus talking with a woman. Jesus surprised a lot of people by treating women with equal regard (Jn. 4:5ff). And this woman, perhaps even an outcast in her own society, was so freed by Jesus that she took the lead and transformed her community.

Jesus never stereotyped women. Jesus treated women as whole persons, calling them to their full potential. In emotion, mind, spirit and will Jesus, by his presence, calls women to be full persons.

Mary and Martha were two women who treated by Jesus as full persons (Luke 10:38f and John 11:1ff). Mary and Martha were liberated, by the standards of their day. Our usual perception of Mary and Martha is that Martha was the one who stayed in the background to clean and cook so that the guests could be served. She was the model but passive servant. She did all those necessary behind the scene tasks. But Martha knows Jesus well enough to complain to him that she should not be doing it all alone. She asked Jesus for help.

Mary has been seen as the forward one, leaving the dishes in the sink to stay in the presence of Jesus to hear his teaching, to ask and discuss with him her questions of life and faith. Mary knew that in her day women rarely were allowed in spiritual discussions, so she took advantage of the opportunity.

When Martha asked Jesus for help, Jesus seems to be critical of her. He said that she was distracted by too many things, and that Mary had made the right choice.

These women were the sisters of Lazarus, a friend of Jesus. When Jesus learned that his friend, Lazarus, had died he went to their home. Martha was the one to run out to meet him.

Martha knows that Jesus accepts her as an equal so she just blurts



out, "If you had been here, Lord, my brother would not have died! But I know that even now God will give you whatever you ask..." (Jn. 11:20ff).

Here is Martha, not passive, but an aggressive and spiritual person. She continues this confrontation with Jesus who says, "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die."

Martha responds that she believes. Then she goes into the house, where Mary is grieving, to tell her that Jesus has come and would like to see her. And the dialogue between the women and Jesus continues until Jesus raises Lazarus.

Because they know they are loved and accepted with equal regard, both of these women are self-confident. Martha knows she is right, managing the work in the kitchen. She knows what should be served and how to go about preparing it. She knows that it is appropriate to ask others to help. Mary, too, is self-confident. Even if she often helps in the kitchen, she knows an opportunity when she sees it—to be with Jesus, talking, sharing, learning, discussion religion. She knows she is free to keep growing and learning as a person.

Both sisters speak freely of their feelings and thoughts, and Jesus responds frankly. Jesus accepted women as full intellectual human beings, persons with minds to freely make decisions. He accepted women as knowledgeable and articulate, persons who could lead in transforming their community. He let women take the lead to explain belief to others. He treated women as persons who could share all the freedoms and the responsibilities of life.

Jesus and Mary and Martha treated each other as persons rather than assigning each other to some limited functional and stereotypical role. It is refreshing to see this total acceptance of and treatment of women in equal regard by Jesus. Like the caught woman, like the woman by the well, like Mary and Martha, each one was willing to grow in freedom. Jesus calls all

women to be free. If each of us understands, believes, that Jesus is right, maybe some day in our world of abuse and violence and discrimination women can truly

be free to be full persons. Now that the sentimental emotion of Mother's Day is over, can we work at treating women and each other with equal regard?

Paradise Christian summer school sign-ups begin

Registration for the summer school session is being taken at Paradise Christian Academy, Henderson campus. Several high school courses will be offered this summer including government and English. Interested high school students should call the school office at 565-5831 or stop by the school for forms. The school is located at 601 Major Ave., next to Morrell Park.

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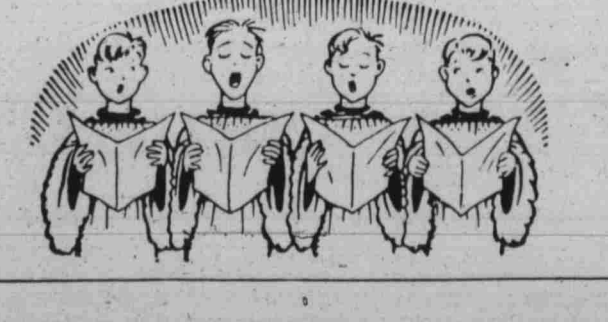
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Missing Children's Day May 25

The 10th annual commemoration of National Missing Children's Day is Tuesday, May 25.

Citizens across America will join together to remember missing children and their families, and celebrate the reunifications that have made many families whole again.

The theme of National Missing Children's Day is "How I Wonder Where You Are..." This reflects the heartache of not knowing the whereabouts of so many of our children—whether they are ab-

ducted by a stranger or someone they know, have run away or are being exploited.

This year, citizens across America are asked to keep their porch lights on—all day and all night—May 25 to serve as a reminder of the thousands of children who have yet to find their way home because of abduction or exploitation.

For additional information about Nevada Child Seekers or 1993 National Missing Children's Day, call Patty Giles, 458-7009.

Cover your community with News classifieds

Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie: This man at work keeps propositioning me. He works in another department, so I try to avoid him. But doing that has made me anxious and nervous.

He's friends with my boss. So I'm afraid of insulting him outright. At this point I'm so uptight, I can hardly concentrate. He's married and I have no interest in him. Telling him that just seems to egg him on.

What can I do, short of leaving my job?

WORRIED

Dear Worried: What the man is doing is illegal. It's called sexual harassment.

Tell him if he doesn't stop you'll file a complaint. Most companies have a policy for handling such claims. Let him know you plan to take action. Keep a log with the time, date and place of any other incidents. Write down what he says. When you have some evidence, go to your employer.

It's always better when someone else sees and hears him harass you because you have a witness. But I'm sure, if he's doing it to you, he's hitting on other women, too. He's in the wrong, not you. Stand up for your rights at work.

Dear Debbie: I have three sisters. They have all left home and I miss them.

All my friends say, "Get friends or spend quality time with your parents." But no one understands me. What should I do?

VERY LONELY

Dear Lonely: You still have three sisters who love you, but the nature of your relationship has changed. When you're all at home together, you're closer. You see them every day and count on each other.

Once people are grown, they fall in love; make friends at work. They enlarge the circle of people they know and care about to outside the family.

It just means they're making their own lives as adults. It's normal, but you may feel a little jealous, like you're being pushed aside. That's normal too.

After time passes you'll get used to the new relationship you have with them. Calling and seeing them more often may help make the adjustment easier.

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

Once Over Lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

I've got to admit it. There was a time when I didn't know the difference between a gasket and a tisket or a tasket.

All that has changed. I've lived in a house full of men long enough to learn a thing or two. Let me tell you, all the "man talk" that goes on would singe your ears. Husband-person and sons are forever off in a corner muttering things about sparks, manifolds, flushing

and draining something or other and checking plugs.

With a mechanical background like this, I felt perfectly capable the other day when my car developed a sudden shudder somewhere in its innards as I was driving home from the mall. Deftly, I pulled into the nearest service station.

A mechanic with the friendly attitude of an old family doctor

strolled over and asked me what was wrong.

"She may need to be flushed out," I said, pointing under the hood. (Men always refer to cars and ships as 'she').

"Flushed out?" said the mechanic. He scratched his head and then asked, "What makes you think so?"

"Well, every once in a while she goes flonk."

"Flonk? I see," he said. He scratched his head some more.

"Actually," I added, "It's more of a flonk and then sort of a swish."

That got him. I guess a flonk and a swish are serious stuff. He disappeared into the garage.

He stayed there so long I finally gave up and drove cautiously home.

"I've got a flonk," I told my husband when I finally pulled into the driveway.

You know how men are, they've got to find the flonks and swooshes themselves. I sent dad and the boys out for a test run in my car.

You're not going to believe this,

but by the time they'd returned, my car was cured.

The license plate was loose.

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- Lorene and Theodore Olsen, boy.
- May 9, 1993
Terri and Garth Davis, girl.
- May 10, 1993
Brittina and Lance Lawrence, girl; Lisa and Douglas Gilbert, girl; Mary and Robert Groesbeck, girl; Deborah A. Dominique, girl.
- May 11, 1993
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Horoscope

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Correspondence and phone calls should be a snap this week.

Aries (March 21-April 19) A date outdoors could lead to a meaningful relationship. If it lasts past dinnertime, you're onto something special.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Save your money; fees or other expenses come due soon. Catch up on your reading.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You're sharp as a tack this week. Romance is favored, but try to get a letter written, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Stop putting off writing a thank-you note and you'll feel much better. A domestic situation could clear.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A group activity could lead to new friendships; possibly romance. Stay home and catch up on chores.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't go into debt to impress a friend. A social event will lead to a very practical plan.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your luck's excellent. Travel's favored, too. Be conservative with finances. You may have to pay back a debt.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Finish up paperwork. There may be a bill in that pile you've been saving. You're very efficient this week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Gather with friends for a fabulous time. The pressure's on to finish an assignment. Don't let friends distract you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let worry about an assignment at work ruin your holiday. Get a friend to help you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Romance should be easy to find. Luckily, you'll have a whole day to play! Grim reality is back this weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Take care of the home fires. Somebody there needs attention. An excellent week for studying a foreign language.

If you were born this week

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ENTERTAINMENT



Helen Starman won \$3,000 at Triple J.



Allie Marie Skaggs won 1993 Saturn at Triple J.

Triple J Bingo boasts winners

April showers brought much more than May flowers to lucky players at the brand new Triple J Bingo & Casino, which opened on April 7, 1993.

Helen Starman of Henderson, burst into tears when she won \$3,000 on April 15 at the Triple J. Starman, a bingo fan for many years, said she was particularly

pleased with the spaciousness of the casino, as well as its snack bar.

Playing at the Triple J on April 20 proved both good timing and good luck, for another two players: Earl C. Peattie, Sr. from Ohio, who won \$7,000 and Patricia Stone, a recent transplant from Rochester, N.Y., who won \$5,000 on the wheel game. Besides having fun at bingo, Peattie enjoyed

the casino's menu and its non-smoking areas.

Las Vegas resident Hazel Krull won \$8,000 at the Triple J on April 22.

Allie Marie Skaggs, a Henderson resident, won a Saturn on April 27, just three days after the new car game was added to the bingo program.

The Triple J Bingo & Casino is located at 725 South Race Track Road, two miles south of Lake Mead Drive, off Boulder High-

way. This new gaming venue features two regular sessions of high stakes bingo daily, with six progressive jackpots included in the regular program of 24 games. Session times are 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Breakfast Bingo is available at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. A \$5 buy-in includes six games with donuts and coffee. The facility also features a snack bar, cocktail lounge, with sleight of hand magic in the evenings, and 200 slots and video poker machines.

Chorale group to close season

The Myron Heaton Chorale Las Vegas will close its third season with a history of romantic music from its height in the 1800s to the modern day at 7:30 p.m. Eastern and Vegas Valley, in Las Vegas.

Return to old Vienna with the "Love Song Waltzes" of Johannes Brahms. Remember the romance of Cole Porter with such favorites as "True Love" and "In the Still of the Night." Clap your hands and tap your feet as Showchoir Las Vegas dances and sings to a

medley of show stoppin' tunes of Irving Berlin.

Featured soloists will be Rossana Arager, soprano, and Dick De Franco, tenor. Rossana has been a recitalist in Arizona, Southern California and Mexico. She is a frequent performer for Brown Bag Concerts and was lead in "Pirates of Penzance" and "Telephone."

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children and may be purchased at the door, or by calling 870-0303.

Jazz concert Saturday

The City of Las Vegas Cultural and Community Affairs Division will present jazz alto saxophonist Christopher Hollyday at the Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 22.

The internationally renowned recording artist will perform a

repertoire of original compositions plus less often played standards by various jazz masters.

Tickets at the box office are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, seniors and persons with disabilities. Tickets are also available through Ticket Master outlets for a small convenience charge.

Creole Festival Saturday

The first Las Vegas Creole Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the St. Viator's Community Center, 4320 Channel 10 Dr. (on Rochelle and Eastern, one block south of Flamingo).

Proceeds will benefit UMC's Children's Miracle Network. Specialty Creole dishes, deli-

cious cakes, pies, beer, wine will be served. There will be rides, games, prizes and dancing with the T-Lou Zydeco Band. There will also be arts and crafts exhibits and a fun outlaw jail. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

For more information, call 383-2326.



SWING STREET PRODUCTIONS — From left are vocalist Linda Kristy, orchestra leader Gene White and vocalist Lori White.

Courtesy Photo

Big Band Dance to raise funds

"Swing Street Productions," in conjunction with KORK 920 AM Radio will host a Big Band Dance for the benefit of the Children's Miracle Network.

The Benefit Dance will be held at the Metz Niteclub from 2 p.m.

Comedy Corner moves northeast

After more than three years of successful weekly presentations on the west side of Las Vegas, Joe Behar's Original Comedy Corner is moving to a northeast location—Tony Diamond's Casablanca, at 6320 East Charleston (about 1 1/2 miles east of Nellis Boulevard.)

Comedy Corner performances will be held at 8 p.m., every Saturday. Admission is free to all over 21, with no cover charge. This is a chance to see and hear the comic headliners of tomorrow as they perfect their stand-up routines, as well as being the first to hear new material being tried out by established comics.

to 6 p.m., Saturday. It will feature the Gene White 21 piece Orchestra, singers Linda Kristy and Lori White, and the vocal group The Bluebirds. Special guest entertainer Robert Joseph, (performing as Sammy Davis, Jr., from Legends In Concert), will also appear. One hour of the dance will be broadcast over KORK 920 AM Radio. Uncle Mike McCuen of KORK will host the four-hour dance which is open to the general public.

The afternoon will be filled with the Big Band music of the 30s and 40s, including the original hits of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman. Several door prizes will be given away during the fund-raising event.

Admission is \$5 at the door. All proceeds will go to the Children's Miracle Network. For information, call the Metz Niteclub, 739-8855 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or Swing Street Productions, 367-1890.

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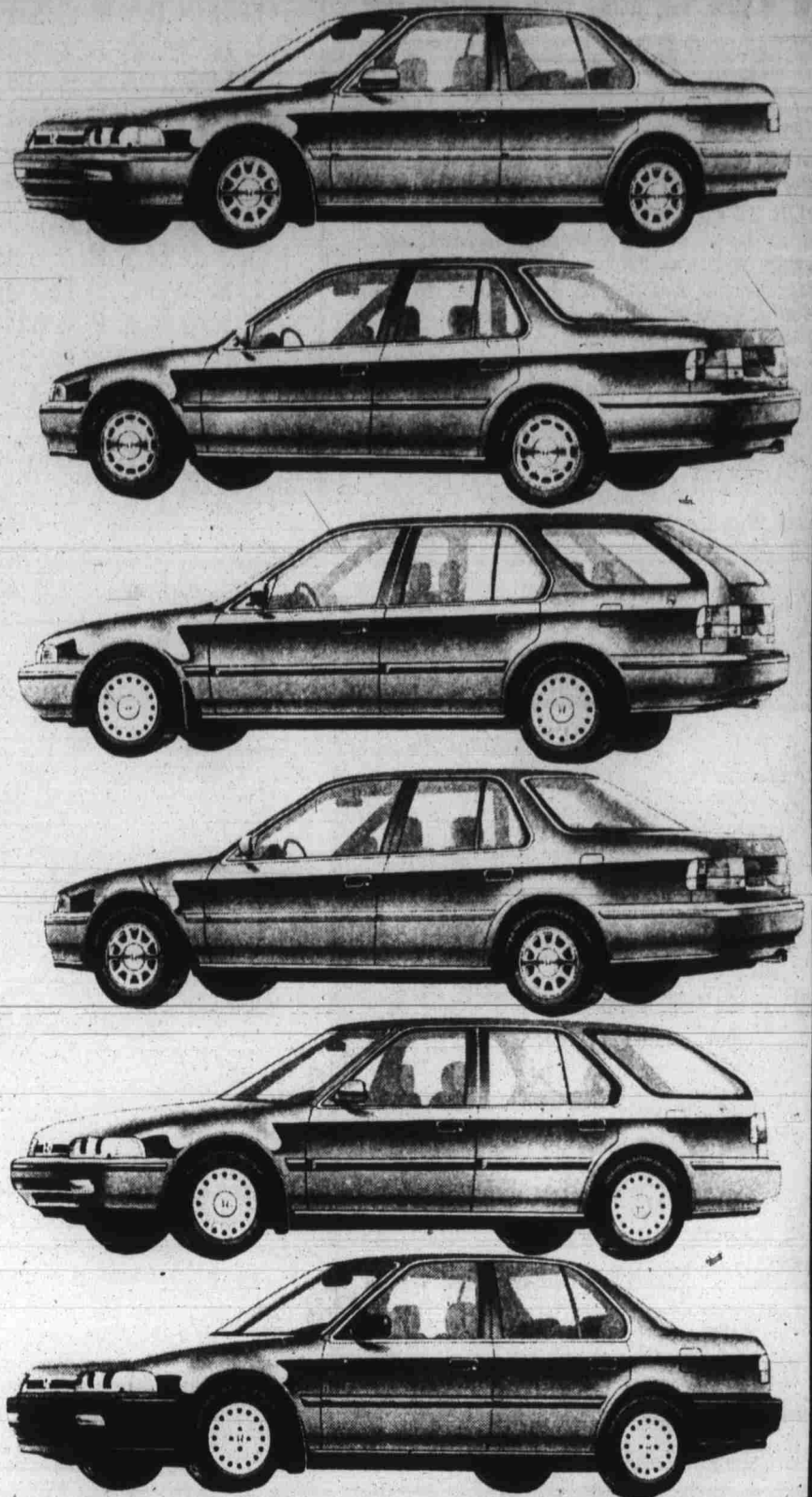
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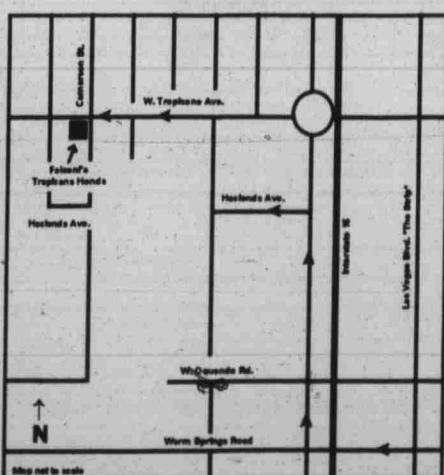
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held June 14, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHNS TOWING, 1577 Foothill Dr. Boulder City, NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notices hereby given that I, Store Your Stuff Storage, will sell contents of below mentioned units to satisfy storage liens. This sale is subject to prior cancellation in the event all monies are paid and goods removed.

LEGAL NOTICE
CAN NATIONAL TRUST, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA.
84 HON VIN JHMAN552 XEC014618 ST&PL AZ JKN236 RO&LO JEFFREY SZALLA, PHOENIX, AZ. '69 MG VIN GHD4U165538G ST&PL UNKNOWN RO&LO JAMES J O'HANLEY, BOULDER CITY, NV. B-May 6, 13, 20, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed bids from qualified vendors for the supplies or services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 240 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 P.M. on the 1st day of June, 1993, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for:

CITY OF BOULDER CITY
A Municipal Corporation
401 California Avenue
Boulder City, NV 89005
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the following:

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LEGAL NOTICE
Las Vegas Boat Harbor
P.O. Box 91150
Henderson, NV 89009
(702) 565-9111
Boat:
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BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING
A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 93-4073, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY - NEVADA ("Company") by Advice No. 235. The filing reflects revisions to PSCN Sheet Nos. 23 and 24 of the Company's General Customer Services Tariff.

Table with columns: Current Proposed, Business, Rate, Rate. Rows include Call Waiting, Nonrecurring Service Order, Change Charge.

In addition, this filing corrects the tariff to reflect the charge currently billed to customers for installation of an individual custom calling feature. The Company further states that the proposed changes will increase revenues by moving the Custom Calling Feature price bands and the rate for Call Waiting closer to the optimum rate that is acceptable in the market place.

The revised tariff is filed pursuant to General Order 50 of the Commission and Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), and more particularly, NAC 704.7477.

Authorized by the Commission,
WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
5/12/93
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Contract No. 92-93*24
HENDERSON LANDFILL FENCING
Bid Opening: 2:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 25, 1993
City Clerk's Office, City Hall
240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015

Location:
Henderson Landfill generally located at the north end of Olsen Street north of Lake Mead Drive.

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

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Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Public Works Department, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price of twenty DOLLARS (\$20.00), with NO REFUND. If mailed, an additional \$5.00/set will be charged for postage and handling. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for inspection at the Public Works Department.

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

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Public Works Conference Room at City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, May 19, 1993.

ANN KELSAY SMALL, ESQ.
DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY
NV BAR #003880
243 WATER STREET
HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015
(702) 565-2083
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;
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Contract No. 92-93*24
HENDERSON LANDFILL FENCING
Bid Opening: 2:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 25, 1993
City Clerk's Office, City Hall
240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015

Location:
Henderson Landfill generally located at the north end of Olsen Street north of Lake Mead Drive.

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

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

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A pre-bid conference will be held in the Public Works Conference Room at City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, May 19, 1993.

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CITY OF HENDERSON
Plaintiff
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(\$321.00) IN UNITED STATES
CURRENCY
Defendant

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"Joe & Del" our meeting at Summit Inn, February 22, 1993. Sorry about the phone call. Please call again, or just drop a postcard. Cliff & Ida Pluchel, 16418 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk, CA 90650-6940 (310) 865-8024. PE

Senior lady would like live in companion, low board & room. Prefer lady that drives. 564-3668. PE

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. ALANON-ALATEEN 293-6215

Biggest little African Safari in the desert. See lions, tigers, bears, monkeys, etc. Guided tours daily. For directions call 361-2484. PA

THE ANIMAL FOUNDATION will help you financially spay or neuter your cat or dog. Very inexpensive in Las Vegas. 384-3333. BC. PA

ADOPT CATS & Dogs from your shelters, Save a Life. BC. PA

ARABIAN GELDING Polish Bred Out of Aladin Daughter by Crown Royal, Very Gentle, Well Trained, \$5,000. 293-2262 days. 293-5199 evens. BC. PA

Vote No on question #1! We don't need to change our City Charter to provide good government. We need to increase interest and participation. Vote on June 8. Call 293-2034 for more information.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING & YARD SALE 5/21 & 5/12, 8 AM-1 PM. Most everything goes. Lots of Knick Knaks, Furn., 93 pc. Noritake China, Coo Coo Clock, Antique Wash Stand. Don't Miss this one! 1417 Monterey in Coronado Estates, Questions, Call 293-1676. BC GS

BC YARD SALE Clothes lots! Sewing mach., 2 office chrs., linens, tools, Much Misc., Sat., May 22, 7:30-11, 1322 Pinto Rd. BC GS

YARD SALE Sat. Only, May 22, 6:53 Arroyo Way. BC GS

MOVING SALE, Greenway to Heather to 805 Fireweed, 5/21 to 5/23, 8 am to 5 pm. GS

Garage Sale, Sun. only, 9 am-2 pm. Clothes, hshd. items, organ, everything must go. 811 Anchor Dr., Hend., 566-9422. GS

GARAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat., May 21 & 22, 8 am to 2 pm, 325 Heather Dr., Hnd. (Horizon to Greenway up hill, to Heather). GS

YARD SALE Sat. 5-22, 8 am, 249 Concho & 263 Winona Dr. Bunk beds, fishing gear, Ben Franklin Wood Burning Stove, Princess House Crystal, home interior decor, 15 sp. ladies bike, girls bike, lots of clothes, & other misc. items. GS

Yard Sale 414 Horizon Dr., Sat., May 22, 9-2 pm only. Single bed, bedding, speakers, lots of junk. GS

Vote No on question #1! Support representative government!! It works! Call 293-2034 for more information. Paid for by BC Chamber of Commerce, Maria Heaton Director

P.E.O. RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE crafts, clothing, furniture, books, dishes, tools, etc., etc. BAKE SALE & Coffee Sat., May 22 8:00 AM-Noon 1115 Cummings Drive BC

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

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. SCANDINAVIAN, EUROPEAN, SOUTH AMERICAN, JAPANESE HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE STUDENTS ARRIVING AUGUST. BECOME A HOST FAMILY/AISE. CALL SUE (702) 747-5820 OR 1-800-SIBLING.

AVON * To buy or sell. Call * Rosie Sherman * 293-0110 *

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY INTERDENOMINATIONAL Every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. 571 Adams Blvd. Free babysitting and refreshments. If you are a new comer to Boulder City, come and make new friends. Phone 293-7773

Printers • Graphic Artists • Silk Screeners ITEK 530 (No Darkroom required) Cadillac of stat cameras, originally \$12,000 will sell for \$3000 OBO w/extras \$100 finders fee, so tell a friend! Call Marty 454-3278

Vote No on question #1 It could increase housing costs in Boulder City. Call 293-2034 for more information. Paid for by BC Chamber of Commerce, Maria Heaton Director

Garage Sales EXPERIENCED MERCHANTISE THRIFT STORE 527 Nevada Hwy., next door to Sears, yard sale prices every day. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. BC, GS

Garage Sale Weight Bench, Twin & Queen Waterbed, Jewelry, Camper Shell, Elec. Dryer plus misc., 1454 Bronco, Sat. 5/22, 8-1. BC GS

YARD SALE Sat., May 22, 8 am, lawn mower, door lights, concrete stakes, 10 gal. fish tank. Avon collectibles and more. 1455 Bronco. BC GS

B.C. LITTLE LEAGUE GARAGE SALE Sat., May 22, 8 to 1. Couch, chair, recliner, 1608 Bermuda Dunes (off Buchanan). BC GS

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PETS/ANIMALS

Low cost spay & neuter clinic. Cats \$10-\$15; Dogs \$15-\$30, 384-3333. PA

Help, have 3 cats, all have shots and have been spayed, one is declawed. Unable to keep, don't want them DESTROYED. 458-8067. PA

Free to good home - AKC registered, white female Pekingese, 2 years old; or AKC white male Pekingese, 3 mo. old. \$450, 565-2673 after 4 pm weekdays. PA

AKC BASENJI - 2 red & white males. 1 show & 1 pet quality. For more information, call 1-727-7143. PA

LOST & FOUND Male neutered cat, declawed, white/orange, long, medium hair, Lost Sunday 5/9/93. Wearing blue collar & bell. Call Linda, 565-6270. LF

FOUND vicinity of Ave 11 month ago. Yellow ring-tail cat. Call 293-2649. BC. LF

BOATS & RVs '76 32' AIRSTREAM as is \$6,500, 293-3138. BC BR

'91 Winniebaggo 27; sleeps 5, generator, microwave, immaculate. Move forces sale, \$35,000. 454-5589 or 458-8067. BR

'72 Reinell 24 ft. Cabin Cruiser with Chevy 350 motor, runs good, \$5500. 1425 Palm St., 565-8239. BR

VEHICLES 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, 681 Foothill Dr., 293-7278. BC VE

'78 BMW 320i. Must see! Black, sheepskins, sunroof, \$2400 firm. 258-6060 or 598-5379. VE

1978 HONDA CIVIC. Good cond. \$900. obo., 294-1436 or 293-2817. BC VE

'79 CHEVY LUV lowered and customized. Exc. cond. \$1,800 obo, 293-7849. BC VE

'91 MERCEDES 190 E. showroom new. Low miles. For sale or assume lease, 293-7849. BC VE

'79 Chevy Nova, 4 door, with air, runs excellent. \$850 OBO. 564-0905. VE

'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 73,000 actual miles, \$1,000, 293-2627 aft. 5 pm. BC VE

'86 Plymouth Reliant Silver gray, 29 MPG, great shape \$2,300. 565-9628. VE

'74 MG Midget, Red and white, New UPH tires, top \$1,395. 565-9628. VE

'86 300 ZX, fully loaded, custom wheels, leather interior. \$4900. Call 363-4909. VE

The Perfect Graduation Present: '91 CRX, xint. cond., \$9,950. 646-2250. VE

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DEADLINES 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue, Noon Tuesday for Panorama

Car trailer, steel constructed, dual axle, bud wheels, spare rim & wheel, \$800. 565-7403

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'91 SEA RAY 20' Over- niter, sleeps 2 adults. Less than 10 hrs. on 5L V8 Chevrolet Eng. Mercurier I/O Drive-Halon Fire Extinguishing sys, Sony All Pt Cass Stereo sys. w/4 spkrs. Has porta-potti, Richie compass Lowrance Depth Sounder. Automatic Bilge pump etc. Trailrite Tandem Axle Trlr. & custom towing cover \$18,000. 293-7771. BC. BR

'86 Kawasaki 550 Jet Ski; Low Hours-must sell \$1500. 564-6806. BR

1991 Dutchman, 26 ft. travel trailer, has everything on it. New \$15,500, first \$10,400 buys: 565-3110. BR

'88 Four Winds V-6 dual batteries, fish finder, exc. cond. \$9,494. 293-5656. BR

78 TOYOTA Odessy RV, 4 cyl. Very Good Cond. 7 New Tires. 293-7061. BC. BR

RV FOR SALE 1979 Winnie Winnie, 23', roof & dash air, 3 way fridge, 3000 KW generator, 350 Dodge V8 engine. Under 55k miles. Well kept nice, \$8,800. Call 293-7148. BC. BR

79 RANGER 26 ft. day cruiser, needs engine and upholstery. \$3,000, w/blown engine. \$5,000 with new engine. 293-5580. BC BR

88 KAWASAKI RX125 Excellent Condition Call 256-1956 Leave Message

VEHICLES EMISSION CONTROL STATION, Emission and Auto Care, 1400 Nevada Hwy. No wait appointments. 293-2473. BC. VE

HELP WANTED

MOTEL MAID experience helpful. Immediate opening, apply in person, Best Western Motel, 85 W. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson, NV 89193-4231. HW

\$\$\$ Need extra cash \$\$\$ Photographer needs female models, all ages, for new promotion. If interested, send photo/letter to P.O. Box 94231, Las Vegas, NV 89193-4231. HW

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

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

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NARRATORS Needed, Colorado River Raft Tour at Hoover Dam. Outgoing, personable, able to deal w/people, like working outside, pt only, Snrs. Welcome. Apply Expedition Depot, 1297 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

GET PAID TO TRAVEL. Female models needed for California beach layout. All expenses paid, plus make extra money. Send photo & note to P.O. Box 94231, Las Vegas, NV 89193-4231. HW

\$\$\$MODELS WANTED\$\$\$ Need female models for summer layout, ages 13-30. If interested send photo & note to P.O. Box 94131, Las Vegas, NV 89193-4231. HW

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPERS & PART TIME front desk. Apply in person please bring proper ID, Gold Strike Inn & Casino, Hwy. 93. BC. HW

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Applications are being accepted for PARTTIME Janitorial & Production work, with Industrial Laundry, hrs. vary, no weekends, apply at Work Clothes Rental, 568 Parkson Road, Henderson, M-F, no phone calls please. HW

THE HOOVER DAM STORE - A PEOPLE ORIENTED COMPANY totally committed to the Disney philosophy of excellence in customer (guest) service & staff (cast member) training has several job opportunities available to start immediately. 2 greeter/clerk positions, students welcome, (must have transportation) 2 managerial positions, 1 part time, 1 full time, must be over 21). For information and applications, phone 294-1988, 10 am to 4 pm, BC

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MUST BE 21 YRS. OR OLDER, Must work well with public, some exp. necessary w/register. Call for appt., 293-1891, Joe or Chris. BC HW

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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.

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

Henderson Trailer Haven, spaces for rent: 12x50 max. \$220/mo plus \$150 deposit. 565-6960. LO

ROOMS FOR RENT

SHARE FURNISHED HOME DOWNTOWN HDN. Private B/R & run of house. \$200 mo. plus 1/3 utilities, 294-0308. BC. RR

LOW RENT in exchange for maintenance once in a while. Employed man only, leave msg. 225-2714. RR

MOBILE HOMES

For Rent—No pets, no kids. \$350/mo. 564-3777. 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

1299 Lynnwood, Dbl. Wide, 2 Full Bath, W/D, 456-3879 by owner. BC MH

LUXURY DBL. WIDE Mobile Home, 4 Bdrm., 2,000 sf, Pool, 6,000 sf wall enclosed lot. Call Mario, 294-8888. BC MH

FOR RENT - 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., fenced yard. Call 564-2861. MH

FOR SALE - in Villa Hermosa Trailer Court; 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, must see to appreciate. \$16,500 OBO. 564-9393. Assumable or will carry contract. MH

77 CHAMPION 12x60 in Gingerwood, 2 bdrms., 1 ba. New Gas Range, stool, lavatory. Partially Furn. A/C, Porch, Carpet, Clean, \$15,000. 293-4040. BC MH

White Hills, Az.

(48 mi. from Boulder City) 1972 Lancer Mobile, 24x64 on 2 acres; added room and deck, 10x20; security locked gates, beautiful view; close to Colorado River & Lake Mead \$45,000. Low taxes call (916) 877-2803 - (602) 767-3879

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House Inspectors, No exp. necessary. THIS area up to \$800 wky. Will train. Call (219) 769-6649 ext. H687, 6 am to 6 pm, 7 days. HW

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78 FLAMINGO, single wide, 1 bdrm. trailer at Willow Beach. Very clean, new refrig., ac, \$12,500. 1-805-499-2140, Dan. MH

8 x 35 (2) tip outs \$9,995, 8 x 40 (2) tip outs w/d \$10,995. Call Mario, 294-8888. BC MH

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

BY THE DAY, OFFICE/MEETING/CONFERENCE ROOM for rent (400 sf) \$25. per day. 1400 Colorado St., Suite B, Boulder City, 293-5361 Bee. CO

SPACE FOR LEASE, 750 sq. ft., Ample Parking, 293-4547. BC CO

FOR SALE, 5000 sq. ft. office shop masonry, 5 bays, sprinklers, fenced yard, zoned industrial at I-515 and Sunset, \$270,000 long term, low interest, financing avail. 10% down to qualifying party, 565-1945. CO

RENT OR LEASE Office plus 1,000 sf warehouse plus 600sf Loft \$750/mo. CM Zoning. 595-3181. BC. CO

SPACE AVAILABLE at Boulder Dam Hotel, Historic landmark. For meetings, seminars, weddings, parties, etc. 150 person capacity. Call for quotes, ask for Chris Dycks, 293-1808 or 293-1090. BC CO

STORAGE UNIT 1,100 sf, Large Roll Up Door, 294-1213. BC CO

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1/4 ACRE LAKE MEAD VIEW LOTS with or without custom/semi-custom Home Limited Quantity, lv. msg., 294-4416. BC LO

Boulder Dam Hotel historic landmark offers low day rates and week specials at only \$115/wk., includes tax. Free local calls, color TV. 293-1808. BC. RR

Kitchen privileges, \$65-\$85 in Hnd. 564-1056. RR

ROOM FOR RENT House Privileges, 293-3640. BC RR

BEAUTIFUL 24x45 3 bdrms., 2 ba. in great park. Upgrades include solar screens/doors, water conditioner. Armstrong tile floor. 435-6174. BC. MH

In Villa Hermosa. 24x56, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., asking \$22,000. Call after 6 pm. 566-4969. MH

Double wide, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., den, laundry rm., central air/heat. Villa Hermosa. \$29,500 OBO. 564-1012. MH

TIMESHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap!! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-543-6173. Free rental information 1-305-563-5586. MH

14 x 66 MOBILE HOME IN GINGERWOOD PRK., 2 awnings, 2 storage sheds. By motivated seller! \$25,000. 294-0501. BC MH

'87 Pace Arrow, 31 1/2, bsmt. model, queen bed, 18K mi. loaded, immaculate, Must see, 293-7170, pvt. party. MH

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5 x 8 - \$35 mo. 12 x 19 - \$88 mo. 12 x 25 - \$105 mo. 12 x 32 - \$125 mo. 12 x 38 - \$150 (Drive thru) 12 x 44 - \$170 mo. 488 W. Victory Rd. 564-8040 (Lake Mead, I-95 area, Henderson)

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Teddy's Kitchenettes, Just bring your toothbrush. Everything furnished. Ph. 293-1716. BC AR

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WEEKLY KITCHENETTES. CALL 565-7929. AR

Studio apartment, first floor \$300 plus deposits. Available immediately. 454-5267. Cat OK. Please lv. msg. will call back. AR

BC-1 bdrm. duplex unit. No pets. \$400/mo. plus dep. Avail. 6/1/93. Call 564-8902. AR

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WEEKLY ROOMS and Kitchenettes now available at the Western Inn. 921 Nevada Hwy. BC Rates from \$100 per week. 294-0393. BC AR

Apt. for rent - 2 bdrms., 1 ba., \$425 mo., \$100 dep. upstairs, fenced yard, 214 Kola St., Hnd., 566-6457. AR

FREE RENT 1st MONTH on 2 bdrms., 1 ba. with washer/dryer hookup, \$450/mo. DESERT GARDEN APARTMENTS 205 Randy Way, Henderson 565-9051

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MESA VISTA GV/Hdn. 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Split Level, Grnd. Floor, 2 car att'd gar. w/opener, W/D. All new appls., new carpet & vertical blinds, no pets, no smokers. \$750 mo. First/Last + \$400 Cleaning Dep. 293-6335. CR

LA DOLCE VITA, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, new paint. New carpet with private yard. Prefer non-smoker. Primmerica Realty Inc., Cary, 293-6573. BC CR

1 bdrm. condo; covered patio. \$400 deposit, \$415 mo. ± assoc. fees. 564-0147. CR

Hend. condo, 1 br., 1 ba., very nice, ref., w/d, \$475 plus deposit. No Pets. Mike - 565-1947. CR

2 Lg. bdrms., 2 full ba., Cen. A/H fp, refridg., dishwasher, \$635 mo. \$635 dep., 293-5054/294-0563. BC CR

POPULAR SPACIOUS LaDolce Vita Split Level 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath w/laundry rm., fp. in living rm., balcony with steps down to all enclosed yard, small pets OK \$685 w/dep. 909-920-0842 or 293-2151. BC. CR

HDN., 2 br., 1 1/2 ba., all appls., CVD pk, new tile, carpet, paint, \$625 plus dep. 564-3860. CR *****

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Green Valley Condo 2 bdrms., 1 3/4 ba., garage, patio, 3 pools, spa, tennis court, \$65,500. 898-0999 leave msg.

Advertise in the News

HURRY-ONLY 2 LEFT! DEL REY CONDOS 850 Del Rey Drive 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 1128 Sq. Ft., 2nd floor unit, \$89,950. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, garage, 1500 Sq. Ft., 2 story unit \$119,500. Great in-town location. Walking distance to everything!

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE 440 Enterprise, Boulder City - 2 br., 2 ba., den, atrium, whirlpool tub in master bath, alarm system, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, VIEW OF LAKE MEAD, \$225,000. 566-6700 or 293-4498, PEGGY

HOUSE RENTALS

2 bdrms., 1 bath apartment in Henderson. Available now! Special deal at \$425 mo. Call Now! 454-2878. AR

For Rent - 2 bdrms., 1 ba., Hend. duplex, A/C, washer/dryer hook-ups and fenced yard. \$500 mo. \$300 dep. NO PETS ref., 565-1121 or 564-7536. AR

2 bdrms., 2 ba., 1 car gar., fenced yard. Avail. 6/15. Villa Del Prado, 496-4552. BC HR

3 bdrms., 1 ba., avail. now. No pets \$675 mo., \$675 dep. 42 Ocean St. Hnd., 564-6742. HR

1 BDRM. FURNISHED, util. paid, senior preferred \$425 mo., 564-1549. HR

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3 BDRM. HOUSE 826 Benita pl. Quiet cul-de-sac near schools. Avail. 6/10. \$730-\$775. 293-2010. BC HR

FOUR BDRM. LEWIS Home, fresh paint & carpet, Large yard w/lots of trees, RV parking \$890, 293-5229. BC HR

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NEW CUSTOM HOME 2,252 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., GUEST QTRS. CUSTOM KIT., 2 car gar., ROOM FOR RV PARKG. & POOL. \$225,000.

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GREAT PRICE—for this R-3 zoned 2 bdrm., 1 ba. home in GREAT CONDITION, SEE IT TODAY, REDUCED TO \$102,500.

WELL MAINTAINED DEL PRADO TRI-LEVEL 2,154 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. 2 car FINISHED GAR. w/ security door. LARGE LOT A BARGAIN AT \$169,900.

S.E. LAS VEGAS, 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 car gar. SOLAR HEATED POOL, EXCELLENT COND. INSIDE & OUT. \$126,600.

OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY! 2 bed., 2 ba. 2 car gar. 1,572 sq. ft. SEE IT TODAY! \$137,500.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. This home shows exceptionally well both inside and out. 2 bed., 2 ba., 2 car gar. + spa. 1154 sq. ft. \$129,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEW OF LAKE MEAD, Custom home on 2/3rds acre, over 3,600 sq. ft., FANTASTIC KITCHEN, Huge master suite, 3 car RV Garage, 25'x53' GREAT ROOM & MUCH, MUCH MORE. BY APPT. ONLY. \$595,000.

MOBILE HOMES - IN PARKS
 IN GINGERWOOD—14' x 60' FUQUA FRONT & REAR BEDROOMS, 1-3/4 ba., all appl., cor. lot \$28,500.

EXCEPTIONAL 10'x50' MARLETTE w/8'x14' rm. add. \$12,500.

14'x56' with 10'x24' add on room. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, CORNER LOT, Good view of Mountains, Price just reduced. \$25,900.

MODULAR HOMES WITH LAND
 IN MTN. VISTA—1990 HALLMARK, 24'x56', 2 bed., 2 ba., Drywall int., on Cul-de-Sac, desert landscaped. RV Parkg. \$111,000.

GET SET FOR EASY LIVING—1964 Budger, 2 bed., 1 ba., RV/BOAT parkg., fenced yard, Quiet area W/view of desert NEAT & CLEAN-IN VALLEY VIEW ESTATES \$60,000.

IN LAKE MTN. ESTATES—VERY NICE 2 bed., 2 1/2 ba., carport, 1,920 sq. ft. VIEW LAKE MEAD. \$170,000.

CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOUSES
 PRICE REDUCED AND A LAKE VIEW!! This Spy-glass condo has over 1,200 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ba., F.P. & balcony GREAT VIEW PRICED TO SELL AT \$119,500.

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

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

EASY LIVING AT IT'S FINEST!! Over 1,800 sq. ft. in this COMPLETELY UPGRADED REGATTA POINT townhouse. 2 bdrm. + den/office, 2 ba. With VIEW/LAKE MEAD from patio. \$189,500.

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

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

RENTALS
 3 bed., 1 3/4 ba., GAR., WORKSHOP, fenced rear yard. Avail. June 1 prox. \$850.00.

1,344 sq. ft. MOD. HOME W/VIEW LAKE MEAD, 2 bed., 2 ba., fam. rm., wet bar, laundry rm., cov. patio, gar. AVAILABLE MAY 5. \$850.

1/2 DUPLEX, 3 bed., 2 ba., fenced rear yard, child welcome. \$725 AVAIL. BY MAY 10.

Nice condo, 2 bed., 2 ba., 2 cov. car sp., close in. \$500., avail. NOW!

2 BED. + bonus rm., gar. workshop, fruit trees, fenced rear yard. \$895. AVAIL NOW.

EXECUTIVE HOME—4 bed, 3 ba., 2 car gar., RV PARKG, SPA/BBQ, basement, AVAIL JUNE 1 prox. \$1,200. Call for appt.

LAKETREE TOWNHOUSE—2 bed., 1 ba., view Lake Mead, patio, bonus rm., child OK. Avail. by June 1, \$750.00.

EVERGREEN VILLAS CONDO—2 bed., 2 ba., F.P. 2 cov. carports. AVAIL NOW. \$600.

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