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## One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

I can't remember missing a day of grade school but can't say the same about high school. When first moving to Winona, Minn., to attend high school, I discovered that several sloughs along the Mississippi River had some great fishing holes. Then my mother discovered that all the fresh fish on the table was coming at the expense of my education.

Basic High School graduate Jana Sarbacher just completed her first 12 years of education with a perfect attendance record. She even attended school during the so-called senior ditch days. That's a record which shows both good character and great dedication. She's the kind of person some employer will seek out to hire when she enters the job market.

Jana, truly a hometown girl, scored her perfect record at Gordon McCaw School, Loyal Burkholder Junior High School and Basic. None of them are real close to a good fishing spot but something tells me that even a temptation like that wouldn't have taken Jana off her road to this high level of achievement.

People like Jana are special and prove that good character and great dedication are qualities still existing in our society.

None of us should ever get too old to be amazed at the accomplishments of others. The young people in our local schools continue to impress with their skills and high level of achievement.

Ira Kimball's seventh grade

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## Lights, camera, action!

Basic students  
compile video  
yearbook

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

Basic High School students were allowed to showcase their skills by showcasing others. Mike Kottsick's Creative Writing 2 class spent a year working on the first video year book highlighting school activities.

The "Video Memories" covers most school activities. From hanging out in hallways to homecoming, from classwork to football games, the 22-minute video represents the life of a Basic High School student.

"The students did an unbelievable job," Kottsick said. "It really turned out nice." Starting with getting the best shots for filming and then adding the narration and finally editing the 30 tapes, the students performed all the work themselves.

Kottsick said the video project challenged the students. Instead of rote learning, the neophyte filmmakers overcame all the obstacles of learning a new skill. "Throughout the whole project, I wanted them to figure things out for themselves," Kottsick said.

"They need to do things on their own. Nobody will say to them to turn to Page 55 to get a job. I don't think schools prepare students enough for the real world."

In the beginning, the video students had different experience levels. "We had all levels,"



LAST LOOK — Scott Vivier takes one last look at the video yearbook he and other students created at Basic High School. The

"Video Memories" highlights activities at the school.

Photo by Brian Jones

Kottsick. "We had some who have camcorders at home and we had others who didn't know how to turn one on."

The hands-on working experience with the videos piqued the students interest in the creative writing class. Kottsick said one student who was not motivated academically in other classes excelled with the project.

Not only were the students

running the show, one student came up with the idea for the video project last year, Kottsick said. But the project wasn't able to get off the ground because of a lack of backing from the school, he added.

This year Kottsick received more support and one business also extended a hand for the project. Titanium Metals Corp. gave the class several VCRs which

needed to be repaired. The company also allowed the students to work on its editing equipment.

"They were very generous," Kottsick said. "Rick Miller went around the plant to see what he could find. I'm really grateful they let us use their editing equipment."

The only drawback of the project for Kottsick is not seeing it to fruition. He was unable to direct the students to different avenues

they could pursue with their video knowledge.

"We had plans to take a tour of Hollywood studios but we ran out of time to raise the money. I'm sure we would have done it next year."

Kottsick is transferring from Basic High School next year. "It's terribly frustrating. The kids are worried that it may not continue."

## Proctor, Davis judge court issues

### Gang crimes do time

By Elizabeth  
Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

Ken Proctor came to Henderson in 1972 after serving 16 months in Vietnam and five years as a policeman in California. He served six years on the Henderson Police Department and then entered the real estate business.

In 1991, Proctor was named Alternate Municipal Court Judge, and in April was appointed Acting Municipal Judge when D. "Jim" Jensen retired from the position to run for Mayor.

The Section 19 resident has a degree in law enforcement and is a graduate of the National Judicial College. He and his wife have four children and two grand-



Ken Proctor

children.

Proctor, 47, takes his toughest stand on gang activity and said that offenders facing his bench will definitely see jail time. He advocates promoting gang awareness on the elementary school level and suggests expanding court counseling to alleviate

the growing problem of domestic violence.

Endorsements

"...They don't mean a whole lot other than these are groups that have taken the time to investigate the qualifi-

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### CITY ELECTION '93

Mayor  
City Council Ward 3  
and Municipal Judge

Editor's Note:  
The News recently conducted wide-ranging interviews with each of the local Municipal Judge candidates. The following are excerpts from those discussions.

### A fair court needed

By Elizabeth  
Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

A fourth-generation Nevadan, Terry Davis moved to Henderson 13 years ago. Three years ago, the Green Valley resident ran against Rodney Burr for the position of Justice of the Peace.

In February 1992, he was appointed second Alternate Municipal Judge. Davis is a graduate of the National Judicial College, member of the Nevada Judges Association and associate member of the American Bar Association.

Davis, 39, is a self-employed businessman and is part owner of the family's nursery business in Las Vegas. He



Terry Davis

and his wife have two children.

Davis advocates easing the court experience through compassion. He has maintained a strong stand against gang and graffiti crimes and suggests expanding work release programs as penalty for crimes other than DUIs.

As Judge

"I would like to think I'm going to bring a compassion to the court that may be missing. Hopefully, from behind the bench, I'm going to be respectful to people,

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accelerated English students at Greenspun Junior High School are the latest people to surprise me. Watching their television documentaries was not only an attention-grabbing experience, it was also most interesting and educating. The entire presentation of 10 films was done professionally and with grace by student Leslie Hall.

"Promoting Your Own Death" was written and produced by Rachel Thompson and Tina Spurigo. This documentary received the grand prize and should be presented to every class in Clark County when the danger of AIDS is being discussed. These two young ladies produced an educational film that clearly spells out the problems this disease has brought to our society. It also cuts through all the flowery rhetoric that sometimes surrounds discussions of this life and death subject and tells how to avoid becoming a victim.

Other outstanding documentaries that caught the eyes of the judges were written and produced by students Bryce Porter, Luke Hanzon, Elena Palmarez, Adam Kaiser, Brian Diamond, Mike Von Fange and Dan Dobbs.

Someday, one or more of Ira Kimball's students will come back to his classroom to show him national and/or international awards they have won. Bet on it!

Boulder City News Editor Bill Harbour, in an editorial, congratulates a civic club that deserves the thanks of parents and graduates.

Boulder City's Sunrise Rotary Club has to come in for some special praise for the all-night party it holds for the graduating Eagles. They have been doing it for three years and only the Lord knows how many lives and injuries have been spared Boulder City graduates.

I remember 30 years ago when graduating seniors from Boulder City would plan their own parties at Strip hotels. These forays, that lasted until wee hours in the morning, made for many parental sleepless hours. They also did little

## Consumer session to focus on gas hike requests

The Nevada Public Service Commission will hold a Consumer Session on Southwest Gas Co.'s application for authority to increase rates for its Southern Nevada Division tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Las Vegas City Council Chambers, Las Vegas City Hall, 400 E. Stewart Ave. A session was held Wednesday in Henderson.

Southwest's separate requests would increase the company's Southern Division rates by approximately 8.4%, or about \$9.4 million.

The purpose of the Consumer Session is to give the public an opportunity to express their opinions directly to the Commission regarding Southwest's proposed rate increases. Consumers may also comment on the quality of service they receive or other matters relating to the utility.

Under Southwest's proposal, the average monthly residential bill would increase \$4.53 per month, from \$30.84 to \$35.37 per month, or 14.69%. Mastermetered mobile home customers would receive an increase of about 7.15%.

The company also proposed a weather modification procedure to insulate rate-payers and shareholders from the impacts of severe weather fluctuations.

for the nerves of youth workers and the Clark County Juvenile Department that I headed in those years.

The Strip in those days was small and was watched carefully by county law enforcement units. You might say, when compared to the Strip of the 1980s and 90s, it was user-friendly. No longer is that the case when young people are the users.

It's really too bad that all other high schools haven't found sponsors equal to the Boulder City Sunrise Rotary Club. Of course, this is one more advantage of living in a small town where people are honestly concerned about the health and welfare of every person.

The residents of this area can

continue to show their true concern for all children by voting YES on Question 4 next Tuesday. Nothing can have a higher priority than the safety of every child in our society. This is especially true when considering the safety of youngsters attending school from kindergarten through grade 12.

It will result in a minimal cost of just a bit over \$10 a year for only the next two years. This estimate is based on the property tax addition to a home valued at \$100,000.

The level of any civilization can best be measured by the concern and provisions it makes for the younger generations. What they learn by our example can make our society better and stronger or provide just one more

unkept promise by adults who claim they have concern for their welfare but act indifferent when it comes time to produce.

We are only five days away from learning what the truth is when the people of this city and of Clark County go to the polls.

The parents of high school students who want their youngsters to enjoy safe evening athletic events and other school activities have a very personal interest in the success of this bond issue. This is true for those parents and students living in the area of Basic High School and Green Valley High School.

A safe school environment translates into a better and safer community for each and every resident.

## What do the five of us have in common?

### We all ran for Municipal Judge in Henderson



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## MUNICIPAL JUDGE

# Couple killed in traffic after car breaks down Teen Fair Saturday

**By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer**  
An elderly Las Vegas couple was killed after being struck by a car on Pecos Road near Sunset Road Sunday night, according to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.  
Police said Joanne and Archie Rye had been driving northbound

on Pecos when their 1987 Lincoln became disabled shortly after 9 p.m.  
"The Ryes then exited the Lincoln and attempted to cross Pecos Road from the east curb to the west curb," a Metro news release stated.  
As they crossed the southbound travel lanes, police stated, "The

Ryes walked into the path of [an] Oldsmobile that was traveling southbound on Pecos Road in the right travel lane."  
Both Joanne and Archie Rye were struck by the 1991 Oldsmobile, driven by 55-year-old Wayne Holmes of Las Vegas, police said.  
Joanne Rye, 65, was pro-

nounced dead at the scene, police said. Archie Rye, 69, was admitted in critical condition at University Medical Center, where police said he died about 11:30 a.m. Monday.  
No charges were filed pending investigation by Metro's Accident Investigation Detail, police said.

The fourth Annual Teen Fair '93 will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, at the L.J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.  
Teen Fair is sponsored by the city of Henderson Mayors Office, 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.

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## Economic panel to form

**By Paul Szydelko  
Managing Editor**  
An Economic Development Commission was established by the Henderson City Council Tuesday night.  
The purpose of the commission is to "foster economic development within the community to include the attraction of new industrial and commercial businesses and retention and expansion of existing businesses," the resolution reads.  
The five-member Commission will recommend policies for the City Council and the Economic Development Director.  
The members will be appointed to staggered two-year terms by the City Council. Members must be residents of Henderson, familiar with financial, development, industrial or commercial fields, or represent a large employer in the Henderson area.  
The City Council will also appoint one of its members to act as a liaison to the commission. The liaison will not vote on commis-

sion matters.  
"Every attempt shall be made to obtain a geographic representation of the city. However, this commission shall be exempt from the policy requiring equal representation from all wards," the resolution also states.  
In other business, the Council:  
• Approved architectural plans for the Pecos Legacy Center, a 125,840-square-foot shopping center at the northeast corner of Pecos Road and Wigwam Parkway.  
MegaFoods will anchor the shopping center, which will also feature another major tenant and attached shops, a separate shop area and three free-standing pads.  
Staff and Council members insisted on improved landscaping along Wigwam and on the eastern portion of the center, which is adjacent to single-family homes. The city's site plan review committee will look at updated landscaping plans submitted by the developer.

## Battery suspect arrested

**By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer**  
A Henderson man was arrested Monday after a Memorial Day dispute led to another man being beaten in the Valley View neighborhood, according to the Henderson Police Department.  
The 37-year-old victim "was extremely intoxicated and indicated to police that he had been shot several times while at a basketball court in the area," stated an HPD news release.  
However, police said an investigation revealed Vernon Gale Clark had been "struck numerous times about his head and upper body with a blunt object, believed to be a shovel handle."  
He was treated at University Medical Center, where he was no longer listed as a patient on Tuesday.  
Robert Douglas Bensch, 37, was arrested on one count of battery with a deadly weapon, police said, adding the fight had occurred at his home on Driftwood Court.  
Police were called to the area shortly before 2:30 p.m. Monday on a report of a man who was "possibly the victim of a gunshot wound to the head," police stated.  
When officers arrived, Clark told them he had been shot. However, police said, an examination at UMC confirmed he had been beaten. "He had not been

shot and a firearm is not believed to have played a part in this incident," police stated.  
The cause of the altercation was unknown, but police said both men were drinking alcohol at Bensch's home when an argument escalated into a fight.

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LAS VEGAS, METRO POLICE PROTECTIVE ASSOC.	✓	
N.L.V. POLICE OFFICERS ASSOC.	✓	
CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DIST. POLICE OFFICERS ASSOC.	✓	
NEVADA CONFERENCE OF POLICE & SHERIFFS	✓	
SOUTHERN NEVADA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL	✓	
HENDERSON FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION	✓	
PLUMBER & PIPEFITTERS LOCAL 525	✓	
CANDIDATES WHO LOST IN THE MAY4th PRIMARY		✓

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# Go Vote!

On Tuesday, Henderson's polls will once again open, allowing residents to select their final candidate in the run for Mayor, City Council Ward 3 and Municipal Judge.

And once again, if voting schedules keep in line with primary statistics, about 28% of Henderson's registered voters will actually punch a ballot come General Election Day.

Something is wrong with this picture.

Last month, only 10,859 of Henderson's 37,766 registered voters went to the polls in the primary. They are the concerned citizens who exercised their democratic right to participate in government and select their leaders.

Those voters chose the final six candidates for a city of more than 90,000. And that same, small army will most likely do the same come Tuesday, when the finals decision will be made.

A reigning theme throughout Henderson's campaign this year is making government more responsive to residents. Candidates are stumped as to why a citizenry who is allegedly so disposed won't simply stand up long enough to punch a few holes in a piece of paper to echo their feelings.

It's simple. It's free. And it takes about a minute.

Four years is a long time to complain if you're unhappy with the zoning the Mayor and Council opted for that property next door. Four years is forever to stew over a speeding ticket you don't think you deserve.

Henderson, get out and vote Tuesday. Make your own decision — for yourself and for the future.

# Schools need more security

Voters will be asked to increase property taxes to provide for safer schools during next Tuesday's general election. The *News* recommends a "yes" vote on Question 4.

A yes vote will raise more than \$9.6 million over two years to pay for more school safety personnel, special walk-through metal detectors, alarm systems, surveillance cameras and a rapid-response communications network. The cost for the added security will be \$10.50 per year for two years, based on a \$100,000 house.

Vandalism in our schools is enormous, costing more than \$300,000 last year in damages due to theft and arson. But worse than the loss of property is the loss of educating students because they are in fear while at school. Students cannot learn when their first concern is surviving the day at school.

Children are a product of their environment and a society that doesn't provide for their safety will be haunted in the future. The cost to make schools a safer place and also create a better society in the future is less than \$1 a month.

# State needs stable revenue system

For more than a decade, Nevada has been riding a fiscal roller-coaster based on one overriding factor: The lack of a stable tax base.

The stability was removed, unknowingly at first, during the tax revolution of 1981. The Legislature endorsed a fundamental tax shift that year — away from a reliance on property taxes and toward a greater reliance on sales taxes.

While considerable relief was provided to many Nevadans, this formula has proven to be a recipe for disaster in recent years. Economic downturns have meant less taxes collected by the state, and less revenues have meant less services. Last year, Gov. Miller was forced on two separate occasions to make steep cuts in funding. This year, they loom again.

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# Trouble with ethnic studies

Washington — If by any chance one coast keeps an eye on the other, then UCLA ought to be studying what has happened at New York's City College. At UCLA recently, students demonstrated — some would say "rioted" — to compel the school to establish a department of Chicano studies. In New York, a federal court ordered CCNY to pay damages to the one-time chairman of its black studies department, Dr. Leonard Jeffries, for violating his free speech rights. If sustained on appeal, the decision will cost City College \$400,000. That's nothing. It has already lost its honor and academic integrity.

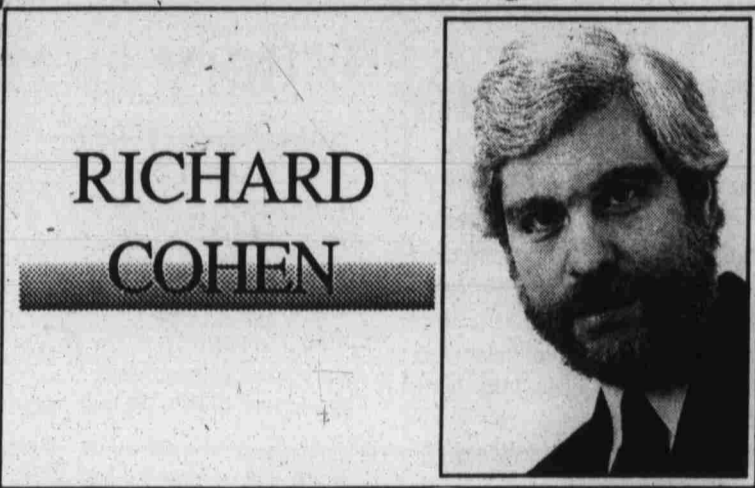
City College gave Jeffries the boot as department chairman — not as a tenured professor, though — after he delivered a 1991 speech which the press, in a parody of objectivity, has called either controversial or, citing others, allegedly anti-Semitic.

It was in fact a classic of the genre. Jeffries waxed eloquent about the pervasive attacks against him and others by "the Jewish community" and then, in a tour de force of bigotry, linked Russian Jews and the Mafia in a grand scheme to destroy black people. Here are the scholar's very words: "Russian Jewry had a particular control over the movies and their financial partner, the Mafia, put together a financial system of destruction of black people."

In a sense, this is the freest of speech. It is free of logic, reason, historical accuracy, scholarship or a firm grasp on reality. But for Jeffries, the speech was hardly extraordinary. He had been saying similar things for years, expounding a truly remarkable theory of racism in which intelligence is linked to pigmentation: the darker you are, the smarter you are. (Sorry, Sweden.) The late A. Hitler himself might have marveled at such ingenuity — and, of course, reversed the formula.

But it was only when the *New York Post* obtained a tape of the Jeffries speech that City College moved to discipline the professor. It said — lamely, for sure — that it wanted him out as department chairman because he had been tardy to classes and, all in all, had not been much of an administrator. The line of argument was preposterous. After Jeffries' speech, everyone from the governor on down had called for his head. He was — no doubt about it — being punished just for being an anti-Semite.

City College got what it deserved. It had created its black studies department in response to pressure and then handed over the fiefdom



RICHARD COHEN

to Jeffries. Since 1972, he had been elected to three-year terms as chairman seven times. For most of that time, it did not seem to matter to the college that Jeffries was hardly a scholar and that he was getting increasingly peculiar, not to mention paranoid. The department was a sop to black militants, a peace offer: Here's your damned department. Do what you want. Jeffries, in fact, did do what he wanted.

Of course, CCNY would not have tolerated a similar situation, had its chairman exposed himself as a racist, had he violated the most minimum requirement of scholarship, he would have been out on his ear. But CCNY clearly had a different standard for the black studies department and so, sadly, did the student body, blacks included.

Black studies is hardly the academic equivalent of basket weaving. It's a serious area of scholarship, as worthy of academic standing as, say, Judaic studies and maybe more so than sociology. If it is worth doing, though, then it is worth doing well. In an odd conspiracy, CCNY's administration and student body concluded it was merely worth doing.

Chicano studies is also a worthy endeavor. But UCLA would be following CCNY's lamentable and cowardly example if it simply caved in to student and community pressure and created a department for that reason alone — and, as sometimes happens, swiftly stocks it with pseudo-scholars whose true field of study is raising a ruckus. This, in essence, is Jeffries' one and only talent for which, incidentally, he was paid \$70,110 a year — even during the period when he had been suspended as chairman.

Jeffries is the ultimate affirmative action nightmare — the sort of person who is hurried into a slot so that, on paper, diversity can be claimed. The trouble was that over the years, he started to take himself seriously. He had the titles, professor and chairman, bestowed on him by a craven university which provided him with what amounted to a patronage position.

The other day, I heard Jeffries respectfully mentioned on the radio here as "a scholar." He is nothing of the sort, of course — really nothing but a shakedown artist who has been permitted by both CCNY and his countless defenders to make a mockery of black studies. City College got precisely what it deserved. It's the field of black studies that deserved better.

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

# Conflict erupts in calm session

We now come to the time when the more civilized aspects of a legislative session revert to the political Stone Age. So far this 67th gathering of the Nevada's lawmakers has been relatively quiet, a situation that dismays us in the news media.

All this is changing into what we yearn for — the mix of shouts of anger, the clash of wills on the political battleground, the emergence of mean streaks. It's far easier to report uproars among the participants of what resembles a Roman circus than it is trying to make routine committee work exciting. Even though that work may affect you more than any number of colorful brawls, news of it is more than likely to wind up in two graphs on Page 27.

The current session has been unusual in many ways. It has often seemed calmer, more relaxed than its recent predecessors. The lawmakers have paid more attention to witnesses at committee hearings, and given more thought than usual to their actions.

It has not all been sweetness and light, to be sure; there has been no lack of disagreement and bitterness. Most of that, however, has done its simmering behind the scenes, out of range of reporters.

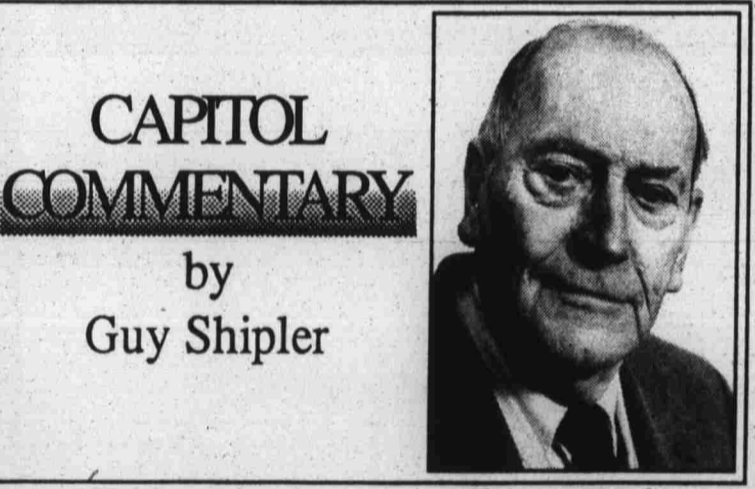
One major exception has been the conflict between Gov. Bob Miller and the Legislature. Evident from before the session began, it burst into full flower last week.

The trigger was the Assembly Labor and Management Committee's careful dissection of the complicated State Industrial Insurance System bill. It had come to the lower house after Republican Sen. Randolph Townsend, chairman of Senate Commerce and Labor, had taken his committee through hundreds of arduous hours of hearings, thought and research to craft a workable bill.

Democratic Gov. Miller had been pleased with the Republican-led effort. Now an upstart Assembly committee, controlled by his own party, had in his view really upset the apple cart with a series of amendments making major changes. Worst of all, it apparently had done so by applying some old-fashioned political arm-twisting to reluctant Democratic members. Result: the revised bill moved to the Assembly floor by a 6-5 vote.

The next morning Miller stomped down to the capitol press room, denouncing his fellow Democrats as "absolutely laughable ... beyond ridiculous ... totally irresponsible." That was just for starters. His bottom-line: "This bill would destroy the entire system. I will not sign this bill if it reaches my desk."

But Miller doesn't think it will get that far because "I believe a



CAPITOL COMMENTARY  
by  
Guy Shieler

majority of the legislators don't want to make SIIS worse than it is."

The intriguing political twist here is that this eruption comes in part as a result of growing tensions between Miller and the Legislature. All session long the Democrats have accused the governor of playing footsie with the Republicans while ignoring or even rebuffing them.

Active resentment over that attitude didn't become concrete until the SIIS situation last week.

But it has been simmering since long before the session started. In fact, lawmakers of both parties were piqued over government reorganization. They claimed Miller shut them out of any substantive participation in the plan's establishment.

Now the main fight is among the Democrats. The Republicans, by long tradition champions of smaller, more efficient government, have received reorganization with more favor. Democrats tend to argue it.

This is hardly unusual. The Democratic party's long tradition is the street-brawl approach to politics. But the present case carries greater significance because it has Democrats in the executive branch battling with Democrats in the legislative branch of government.

Not unique, to be sure, but potentially explosive. Consider the possible fate of those assemblymen who failed to go along with the Labor and Management Committee's revision of the SIIS bill. In effect, they sided with the governor instead of with the party.

"They forget who got them into the Legislature," a top-level Democrat told me last week. "It wasn't the governor. It was us. The party. They won't get our support next time around."

And will the governor himself? Miller's term ends 18 months from now. If he decides to run again, and if the law says he has not broken the two-term constitutional limit, he already seems certain to face formidable opposition just for the Democratic nomination.

Disaffection with the governor's performance has spread beyond politics of course — that's common during any four-year term. But it is especially strong on the political front this time, thanks to his adversarial relationship with the Legislature.

Others think that view is exaggerated, and little more than wishful thinking by his adversaries. They believe Miller's personal "good guy" image will overshadow the political problems he is facing.

Also a possible plus for him, oddly, is the GOP itself — because it has failed to take advantage of its control of the Senate to build a solid enough party unity foundation to help a strong Miller opponent.

Shieler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

# Your Views

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## Letters

### Moratorium on building

Editor:

I have been a resident and homeowner of Henderson for many years, and have watched the area grow from a little industrial town to a large city. Developers have come in, built up Green Valley, and are now building up Henderson proper.

Except for putting up roof tops, I don't see them contributing much more of anything else to the city. In other states, developers are responsible for paying for impact fees. Why aren't they obligated to do the same here? Why should all the burden be placed on the homeowner?

I am really concerned about all the traffic that has already started in our once quiet little town, and

I'm worried about the safety of our citizens.

I have also seen the property values decline on the homes that are already built because the new home builders have the advantage of selling their homes cheaper and with financing advantages that an individual homeowner does not have. My neighbor has a beautiful home that she can't sell because of the competition with the newer homes.

I would like to see a moratorium on building until we see what impact it will have on our city and on the property values of our already existing homes.

J. BROWN

### Pepcon neglected

Editor:

While I regard the *News* as a responsible and progressive newspaper, it apparently did local residents a public disservice by neglecting the May 4, 1993, fifth anniversary of the Pepcon explosion in Henderson.

Ignoring this event is analogous to a husband and wife forgetting their fifth wedding anniversary. Future Nevada historians may regard this event as the most significant event in the state in the 1980s.

For the record, a few days after the explosion, seismologists at the California Institute of Technology estimated the blast to be the equivalent of a one-kiloton nuclear bomb. This would make the Henderson explosion roughly one-15th the force of Hiroshima.

Some nuclear bombs contain

the equivalent of several megatons. A megaton is a thousand kilotons; one kiloton is a thousand tons of TNT. Reliable sources estimate the U.S. and the former republics of the former Soviet Union still have the equivalent of over a million Hiroshima-sized bombs, or over 15 million Henderson type explosions with radioactivity.

The Henderson explosion should serve as a reminder for the Clinton administration that: (1) accidents do happen (2) a top priority should be rapid disarmament by all entities in possession of nuclear weapons, and (3) the U.S. has an exceedingly strong and invincible military deterrent even if the U.S. reduced military weapons and personnel by over 50%.

DON JOHNSON

### Devisiveness must stop

Editor:

There is one week before our June 8 election in the fine city of Henderson. Many people have taken sides in this election, calling one candidate or another, a "Green Valley advocate" or an "old Henderson good ol' boy." But whether a candidate is from the older section of Henderson, or the newer section of Henderson really shouldn't make a difference: The individual who is elected will represent *all* of Henderson.

This divisiveness must stop and it must stop before we vote our choices in the June 8 election. One number is the only thing that separates "old" Henderson from "new" Henderson and that's in the postal zip code. People work, raise children, attend church, shop, jog, walk, eat, drink, and be merry

in both "sections" of Henderson. Our addresses *all* show Henderson as our city of residence.

So maybe there are some new ideas on the horizon that people who have lived in Henderson for longer than 10 years fear may take hold. If we run out of ideas, we're dead. And perhaps the "newcomers" want to rethink the old ways; that used to be called progress.

It has taken the Western states years to gain credibility against the old, established ways of the East. Shouldn't we as Westerners, give all the people of Henderson the benefit of knowledge and expertise available to them and not involve ourselves in regional prejudice?

Just think about it.

A Henderson Resident

BARBARA YOHNKA

### Thanks for math project

Editor:

I want to thank you for running the recent article by Roy Theiss on the program I run at Basic High School which allows parents to learn Algebra I with their students.

I was wondering if it would be possible to run a small follow-up article. I wanted to give the parents involved some definite recognition of the time and effort they gave to help their children. These are not people to whom math came easily. Rather they are people who cared enough to spend extra time learning a very difficult subject so that they could help their sons and daughters do better in school.

Most of them agree it strengthened their parent-child relationship. It not only gave them posi-

tive time to spend together but it put them on a team working together for a common goal.

I want to thank the parents and students who took part in this program. They gave me a particularly rewarding experience. They are: Linda Derrick and son, Jimmy; Agnes Harris and daughter, Eva; Lynn and Theresa Holden and daughter, Shannon Richardson; Jackie Reed and son, Jared; Elain Segler and son, Hardy; and Debra Smith and son, Kevin.

I would also like to thank Bill Hanlon and the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute for funding the project. We plan to run the project again next year and we hope to have even more people participate.

MARILYN TREANOR  
Mathematics Instructor

## Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins



## Wynns take interest in education

Well, it's that time of year again. Seniors are out, and graduation ceremonies are the event of the week. Many students are enjoying what they must feel is their freedom for the first time. They will soon realize the true cost of that freedom.

While many in the community are celebrating their sons' and daughters' success on this special day, there is one family in the community that has made graduation extra special for some of these students and their parents by their involvement in education—the Wynn family.

My mother is out from Boston for my own daughter's graduation. While at the Mirage buffet, I was quickly reminded of their involvement. There I saw the senior class of Horizon High School with their teachers and counselors being treated to a dinner and a show.

The Wynns' involvement in education does not end with financial assistance: They also put in many hours to guarantee the dollars they contribute are spent wisely.

The Golden Nugget Scholarship Foundation, one of the more prestigious scholarships in Nevada, awards approximately 40 students annually four-year scholarships worth between \$4,000 and \$15,000. In order to be eligible for this scholarship, each high school screens applicants with a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average. Shawn Griffith of the Mirage works with the high schools counselors to ensure everything is in order, then the completed applications are submitted to the selection committee.

The selection committee spends many, many hours reviewing the hundreds of applications—all excellent students. That group is to be commended for their commitment: They include Mike O'Callaghan, Steve Wynn, Elaine Wynn, daughter Kevin Wynn and Arte Nathan. The recipients are honored with their families



BILL HANLON

at a special function at the Mirage with past recipients. Mrs. Wynn stays in contact with these young men and women during their college careers. These scholarships can be used anywhere in the country, at the university of their choice.

In an effort to keep Nevada's brightest students in Nevada, the Elaine Wynn Valedictorian Scholarship is awarded to each high school valedictorian in the state. Every valedictorian is awarded a \$10,000 scholarship if

they choose to stay in Nevada. Last year, 40-plus valedictorians from around the state took advantage of that opportunity and stayed in Nevada.

Mirage Resorts also contributes to the Nevada Gaming Foundation Scholarship Program for students who again choose to stay in the state.

The Wynns have also been very active in raising money for UNLV. If you have driven by, you can see the number of new buildings on campus. Almost all of them have been paid for through private donation. This, along with the added scholarships provided to our students, has made UNLV a university of choice.

Elaine Wynn is also spearheading a drive that addresses Nevada's drop-outs. The program, Cities in Schools, has drawn a lot of attention, focusing on "at risk" students. The program is designed to bring a number of services and educational programs together that will improve student access and should result in more students staying in school.

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.

## Bill and Roberta: A study in intolerance

The Senate confirmed Roberta Achtenberg as President Clinton's fair-housing officer, which is fine with us. We think presidents deserve the appointees they want, since they have to live with them. But the Achtenberg appointment still deserves scrutiny because it illustrates why this administration is in so much trouble.

We are not, by the way, referring to Miss Achtenberg's open lesbianism. In his ever-subtle fashion, Sen. Jesse Helms first attributed his own opposition to the fact that she was a "damn lesbian." This only inspired a backlash and obscured the main issue, which is that

President Clinton has appointed a woman in the vanguard of liberal intolerance of traditional American society.

Specifically, as a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Achtenberg used government power to punish the Boy Scouts of America. In a society with too many fatherless children, we would have thought the Boy Scouts were a good thing. But Achtenberg was offended because this private, voluntary association didn't allow openly gay scout leaders.

She decided to teach those 12-year-old bigots a lesson. As a board member of the Bay area United Way, Achtenberg lobbied to have that private charity cut off funding to the Boy Scouts. Then in December 1992 she used her power in San Francisco to introduce a successful resolution to direct the city to cut its financial ties to the Bank of America. She was furious with the bank for reversing its earlier decision to stop donating to the Boy Scouts over the scout-leader gay ban. She was also instrumental in getting the Scouts banned from association with the city's public schools, as if inner-city kids didn't need male role models.

When the Scouts and others objected to this raw display of government power, Achtenberg was quoted as saying, "That's just tough." The *San Francisco Chronicle* also quoted her as saying, "Do we want children learning the values of an organization that ... provides character building exclusively for straight, God-fearing male children?"

This record was too much for 31 Senators who voted against her confirmation, including five Democrats. Interestingly, 10 other senators managed not to be around for her confirmation vote. And many of those who did vote to confirm did so only with the gravest reservations. As with the gays in the military fight, the best Achtenberg's supporters could do was to attribute the debate to anti-gay "prejudice," as if Achtenberg hadn't shown substantial prejudice herself against the Boy Scouts.

In short, the gay activists want to borrow the language of civil rights for their cause, yet they won't recognize their own intolerance of traditional social mores. The broader society doesn't want to punish gays, but it doesn't want to endorse their lifestyle either, especially not when it comes to instructing children.

Clinton the candidate seemed to understand this distinction, but President Clinton has gone out of his way to appoint not only the Achtenbergs, but also the Lani Guiniers and Sheldon Hackneys, who in the name of "diversity" and "tolerance" are in fact grossly intolerant.

They would harness state power to steamroller the individuals and private groups whose mores they dislike. What we have here is an intellectual liberal elite that is far from the middle-American values that Candidate Clinton claimed to celebrate. Put it this way: A presidency that sides with the values of Roberta Achtenberg over the values of the Boy Scouts is heading for a big fall.

Reno Gazette Journal

Wall Street Journal



Miriam Elizabeth Timmons



Myra Lynn Buescher



Amy Marie Allord



Rowena Mendoza Dalipe

# Basic High graduates listed

**Stage:** Amy Marie Allord, Myra Lynn Buescher, Rowena Mendoza Dalipe, Bethanie E. Thomgren, Miriam Elizabeth Timmons, Heidi Sue Barclay, Sharrah Renea Walker, Stephanie Jo Walker and Yolanda Lynn Hedrick.

**Distinction:** Christine Nicole Arroyo, Bonnie Rae Bradley (Choir), Kristee Ann Bush, Rebecca Anne Calhoun, Jeanette Diether, April Michelle Hamer, Linda La Vern Hill-Riesepow and Barbara Lenore Padilla (Choir).

**High Honors:** Deverie Aleshia Neal Barbero, Stephanie Marie Calderwood (Choir), Stephanie Marie Gottschall, Sara Veronica Graham (Choir), Pamela Helen Ilic, Trisha Ann Jordan, Erin Elizabeth Mulligan (Choir), Jana Marie Sarbacker, Kimberly Lanae Spears and Lisa Anne Strickland.

**Honors:** Tracey A. Badgeley, Rebecca Lyn Davis, Tara Lynn Gallacher (Choir), Nadine Gonzales, Robyn Lee Shinost and Kristy Renee Whisman.

**Choir:** Alicia Ann Burton, Carrie June Higgins, Sharon McLeod, Davonna Lynn Mikel, Jessica Diane Noorbom, Heather Dawn Robb, Felicia Rosemary Sivan and Alisa Dawn Wilkins.

**Class:** Michelle Marie Alirez, Brigitte G. Bagwell, Pauline Angela Bailey, Kimberlee Ann Bender, Rachel Blythe Benham, Shico Berlie, Heather Marie Berndt, Kelly Lee Berry, Angie Renee Boeshart, Sara Elizabeth Bremer, Alora Briggs.

Dawn Michelle Brown, Marlana Michelle Broyles, Diana Meana Bullard, Erin Marie Campbell, Rikki Ann Carter, Ellen Marie Caudill, Lucia Chan, Tiffany Atlantis Chew, Heather Anne Childs, Deborah Kay Christman.

Anne Marie Church, Shannon Teresa Cinnante, Bunnie June Clark, Stephanie Lynne Cook, Jennifer Margaret Cottrell, Cindy Marie Couturier, Michelle Lee Cowan, Rebecca Jo Ann Cripe, Dana Roxanne Darfiels, Billye Marie Darbe.

Diana P. Dawson, Dawn M. Dressler, Julie Ann Elliott, Christena Lynn Ellis, Anne Marie Farmer, Daphne Fay Fisher, Christina Marie Foley, Jamie Renee Forsythe, Amy Marie Gabron, Carla Michelle Gallegos.

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Gina Kerr, Regina Elinor Kilar, Tannis Elaine Kramer, Shannon Ilene Kusturin, Jeanette Marie Learned, Angela Marie LeCounte,

Melissa Dawn Lewis, Tonia Marie Linder, Stacie Janelle Mankhey, Laurie Ann Martin.

Stephanie Michelle McDaniel, Joyce E. McGee, Brandi Jean McLaren, Leonore Marie Mechana, Shannon M. Messenger, Annette Gayle Meyer, Crystal A. Miller, Amy J. Morley, Anna Dee Morville, Angelica Renee Patton.

Trista Marie Petersen, Kari Rae

Pugh, Rebecca Anne Puopolo, Taryn Louise Purcell, Tara Rochelle Pyatt, Corinna Marie Quinn, Toni Marie Radley, Amber Nicole Raduziner, Bambi L. Ragsdale, Julie Janeen Randall.

Tina M. Rees, Amy Hannah Roberson, Heather Janine Russo, Monica Marie Salazar, Pearl B.

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# KNOW WHERE YOU STAND!

*"It's the responsibility of every candidate to listen to the people, and to let them know where he stands on the issues."*

Jim Jensen

## CONCERNS

- **NEW DEVELOPMENT**  
**WHERE JIM STANDS**  
We need a logical approach to any new Development. **Developers must be made aware that our home owner's dream will not be infringed upon.**
- **ECONOMY**  
**WHERE JIM STANDS**  
We must shift the burden from our taxpayers, by attracting new business both big and small to our city.
- **BUSINESS vs. CITY GOVERNMENT**  
**WHERE JIM STANDS**  
Our city government must **stop putting up road blocks** that deter small business from opening shop in our city.
- **YOUTH & SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**WHERE JIM STANDS**  
We must vigorously pursue ways to obtain Federal Funds in order to **expand cultural and recreational activities and events.**
- **PUBLIC SAFETY**  
**WHERE JIM STANDS**  
We must strengthen our Police & Fire Departments. We need to expand our city resources in these departments in order to cope with our growth.
- **ENVIRONMENTAL SAFETY**  
**WHERE JIM STANDS**  
There is no doubt that we must create a Citizens Panel to research ways to **increase Environmental Safety Standards.**
- **CITY GOVERNMENT**  
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Kristi Louise Thompson, Leita Tofuri, Christina Marie Trueworthy, Tracey Marie Urbantke, Alma Yadhira Villagrana, Juliann Walkemeyer and Neomi Nicole Weir.

### MEN

Stage: Aaron Lee Hafen (Choir), Joseph Litera and Daniel Joseph McHatton.

Distinction: Daniel J. Allen, Mike J. Breitenfeldt, Jeffrey Michael Butler, Keith Dorian Campbell (Choir), Dion Christopher Cowan, Gregory Arthur Fend, Joseph Wayne Groft (Choir), Alex Russell Kyes, David J. Ogden (Choir), Wyman D. Ray, Timothy Paul Reilly (Choir).

James John Seebock, Patrick Jason Stewart, James L. Traynor, Mason Ryan Turner, Robert Morris Tuttle, Kyle Jason Watts, Christen Edward Whitney, R-Jay Wilde, Kip Richard Wilkins, Dallas Neil Wischaupt and Travis M. Woods.

High Honors: D. Blaine Botkin, Benyam Hadgu Hagos, Timothy Nelson Hill (Choir) and Matthew Timothy Marino.

Honors: Walt Elmer Denison, Michael R. Hales, Kyle Jensen Kirwan, Leonard Paul Laszlo, Gary James Moyes and Johnny Luigi Palchetti.

Choir: Rod Marshall Dietrich, Joseph I. Dodd, Michael S. Gill, Sheldon R. Petty and David C. Webber.

Class: Matthew Lee Adams, Oscar Mendez Alvarez, Charles Lee Anderson, Gregory Ira Anderson, Marcus Deon Logan Anderson, Owen Leon Atkin, Michael David Austin, Allen C. Bair, Benjamin K. Bartell, Richard Brian Beeghly, Walter Scott Beeghly.

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Travis Lee Carter, Dustan Dean Centeno, Robert Eugene Chacon, Joseph Chavez, David W. Clark, Michael David Cluka, Jeffrey Ray Coffelt, Matthew William Cohen, Anthony Joseph Coleman, Martin Allen Coon.

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John Jason Cox, Chris Lee Crain, John Patrick Cripe, Clint R. Curtis, Jon Shane David, Monty Wakefield Davidson, Brandon Thomas Day, Erik Arthur Dunning, Adam David Eckel, Charles James Edwards.

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Paul Matthew Watkins, Paul Jeremy Wheelock, Christopher S. Wilson, Duane Mark Withey, Shaun Mathew Woodard, Steven Edward Woods and Scott Allen Zblewski.

## Basic JROTC cadets to attend conferences

Five Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets were recently selected to attend summer conferences.

Sherry Barrow, Kelly Jensen, Julie Mason and Khymata Scott were accepted to the Idyllwild Institute. The four will spend one week in the mountains of California. They will learn the first

steps in manners; the graciousness of being a hostess; the importance of leadership and citizenship.

Jessie Brown was selected to attend the Thousand Oaks Youth Leadership Conference at California Lutheran University. She will spend four days learning leadership skills. She will attend seminars, make field trips and attend banquets.

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I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience your assistance has caused. It is reprehensible to me that these activities could occur in our country in 1993. Rest assured, on June 9<sup>th</sup> I will ask for a complete investigation to determine the persons responsible.

Again, Thank You

*Jack Clark*

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# Davis from Page 1

I'm going to be fair. I don't feel that I owe any obligations or perceptions of obligations to any special interest group."

**More**  
"I'd like to make that court experience less traumatic for them. They need to have somebody across the bench that's going to be dignified to them and treat them with respect."

"I have been told that muni court, the way it is done now, is a very demeaning experience. You are rushed through, rubber-stamped, you're guilty before you ever come up there. Before you ever plead your case the judge has made his mind up what's going to happen."

**Work Release**  
"I think it should be expanded that you could go out on Saturday on your day off when you can have your girlfriend come over and babysit your children. ... You can come over and work for the city and you can dump trash cans at O'Callaghan Park."

"I would like to make the graffiti offender go out with Henderson Parks and Recreation and go to the bathrooms at the parks and be the one to scrub the stuff off the walls. People that are accused of dumping in the desert, I would like them to have to go out to the desert and pick up trash. ...

"What happens is, instead of paying you \$8 an hour, just \$8 an

hour is taken off your fine. Simple, straight-forward and it's paid."

**Domestic Violence**  
"I would like to see court-mandated psychological help or counseling of some sort in almost all cases of spousal abuse. If you don't help them, all they're going to do is leave and come back and jump right back into the situation again."

"Quite frankly, the Municipal Court can't do all that. The community has to step in and try and make some type of counseling center. I'd like to see the community get greater involved in all these aspects, not sentencing, but in some type of retribution being made to the city."

**Crime**  
"With the graffiti ordinance we can hopefully nip some of the graffiti in the bud by making our ordinance as strong as anyone else's in the valley. ... I think we can stop some of that stuff. Like in gang violence, if word gets out that 'Boy, Henderson is tough on gangs,' they're going to go back to north town."

"The professional shoplifters, and the professional thieves and scam artists, any way I can keep them out of my city I want them out of my city."

**Desert Dumping**  
"Anybody that is dumping out in the desert needs to be made

aware very quickly that Henderson Municipal Court is going to give them the maximum that the law is going to allow and they're going to be made ... to clean that mess up."

"They have twice-a-week pick-up, toxic pick-ups, they'll come get your batteries and your paint, your hazardous materials. ... There's no excuse for it."

**Amnesty Programs**  
"The information I have received is there are literally thousands and thousands of warrants stockpiled in Henderson Municipal Court... that we could probably get quite a lot of that money back for the city with an amnesty program."

"I'm not saying we need to throw away these outstanding warrants, but they need to be reviewed in a more timely fashion."

**The Campaign**  
"There's a lot of people working on the campaign ... who have not liked the way they were treated in Henderson Municipal Court. It left a bad taste in their mouth and they say 'We don't want any special treatment, any favors, we would just like to know that when we're seeing the judge I'm going to get the same treatment as the guy that walked in the door in front of me or the guy that walked in the door behind me.'"

**Signs**  
"I have a lot of people question

me about the stickers on my signs. And I would like people to know one of the candidates came to me and said 'Terry, do you mind if we put bumper stickers on my signs?'

"We contacted the City Clerk's Office, we contacted the sign advisory board for city of Henderson and received a ruling from their legal committee and from both entities in the government. The candidates then offered to leave their signs up ... in order to show their support for me."

**DUIs**  
"Every case that comes before me, hopefully will be judged on its individual merits, or de-merits. The guy that was at an office party and he had 1.2 drinks and he barely pushed over the legal limit or has never had a problem before, he's still going to be in trouble in my court."

"But the guy that consistently has problems ... he blows a 2.2 and you can tell he was so stinking drunk he should have never even been in a car... he's going to have some serious problems."

"Across the board, DUI offenders are going to wish they'd never been pulled over because in most cases they're going to have jail time to look at. (Even) if that means they're going to serve their jail time on the weekends, so that they can keep their job."

# Students learn rules for pool

With the school year coming to a close, Southern Nevada students are looking forward to a summer filled with fun in the sun—and in the water. To encourage water safety, primary level students from Whitney Elementary School took part in a Swim Safety Fair field trip May 27 at the Green Valley Athletic Club.

Sponsored by the Green Valley Athletic Club and FHP Health Care, "the Swim Safety Fair teaches water safety in a fun, non-threatening manner" according to Misty Holland, marketing director for the club.

"We often tell children that the water is dangerous, yet they see people having a ball in the pool. The mixed messages can be confusing to kids," said Holland. "The Swim Safety Fair teaches children that the water can be fun

and teaches them rules for acting responsibly in and around the pool."

The Swim Safety Fair is based on the Red Cross "A-QUACK-TICS" classes, which include a cartoon video, group discussions, poolside and in-pool training. Each segment of the fair stresses rules for the pool such as always swimming with an adult family member or friend, entering and exiting the pool properly and what to do if a swimmer needs to be rescued.

"With more than 32,000 pools in Southern Nevada, teaching water safety needs to be a priority among parents and educators," said Dr. Dale R. Tate, medical director of FHP Health Care. "We hope that we can offer this program to more children each year."

The Swim Safety Fair is part of


the Summer Safety month, which FHP Health Care is co-sponsoring with the "at risk" school. In addition to learning water safety, students are learning rules of bike safety and safety around the home.

The Swim Safety Fair field trip is also being held in conjunction with "May Commit To Get Fit Month" activities, co-sponsored by the Green Valley Athletic Club

and FHP Health Care. "Commit To Get Fit Month" is a national public outreach campaign geared to teach Americans about the benefits of healthy habits such as regular exercise and good nutrition. The program is initiated by the President and the Governor's Councils On Physical Fitness & Sports, and health club's across the nation.

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## Proctor from Page 1

cations and experience of both candidates. When they've done this, I've been fortunate to receive the endorsement each time.

"That's what I want the voters to do is take the time to become informed and check the qualifications and experience of both candidates and make an informed choice."

### The Issues

"These are ones that I had on my mind when I started this campaign and I found out the people of Henderson also have it on their mind. It's gangs — they're very concerned about gang violence in this city. ... The judges have got to take a stand, if the policeman are going to put them in jail the judges

have got to keep them there.

"Drunk drivers — we have inequities in our laws right now that are ridiculous. The minimum required fine for driving without insurance is more than the minimum fine for drunk driving.

"Graffiti — we've got an excellent graffiti ordinance that's going to the City Council in the next couple of weeks which requires a \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail plus the cost of cleanup.

### Amnesty Programs

"I was going to start an amnesty program but I didn't want to do it during the campaign because I didn't want it to look like a campaign issue. ... It's allowing people who have contempt of court war-

rants ... to come in and have the warrants quashed and be put back on a payment schedule.

"It saves the court money because we don't have marshalls out trying to chase these people down, and... it allows these people to get back to work because they can't even get a work card if they have a warrant out on them."

"It's a win-win situation and it doesn't cost anything."

### Gangs

"I don't want to rehabilitate them because I don't think you can, the hard-core gang members. I just want to get them off the streets so they're not an influence on our kids.

"We had a pilot program at Robert Taylor Elementary ... on

gang awareness and it was very effective. I'd like to expand that to every elementary school in the city of Henderson."

### Desert Dumping

"We've got to make the penalty fit the crime, we've got to make the people who dump it responsible for cleaning it up, in addition to maximum fines.

"It's not a tremendous problem, I see maybe two, three cases a month. ... The cellular phone has been the greatest thing to the police department ... We're getting more calls from people who are following DUI offenders and seeing people dumping in the desert and they're calling immediately and they lead the police right to them.

### Substations

"We tried that two years ago. We opened a substation in Green Valley specifically to allow them to pay their fines there and nobody used it. ... I don't think the people of Green Valley really want it. We opened it, and they didn't use it, so we closed it. It's much easier just to send them in by mail."

### As Judge

"I think the biggest thing is to be available to the community so that you stay in touch with the community. My phone number and address have always been in the phone book and always will be. I'm available 24 hours a day.

"The court has to remain flexible depending on the needs of the community. How the community changes, the court has to change with it. You've got to know what the community wants and the only way to do that is to stay in contact with them."

### Ken Proctor

"Ken Proctor is the only one who controls Ken Proctor. I'm not a politician. I don't like politicians. I don't like politics. I enjoy sitting on the bench.

"I'm a very fair person, I have

good common sense. I know what's right and what's wrong. I feel that a judge has got to have integrity above all other things. That's one thing that's never been questioned. ...

"I'm in the job for the right reasons, I believe, because I want to make a difference. ... I think I can make a difference and make a better community out of the City of Henderson."

### Conflicts

"Real estate agents are independent contractors, they don't have a boss. I think any judge that has any type of outside interest, there's potential for a conflict, or at a



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## Juvenile justice expert appointed to federal council

A local man was recently appointed to the U.S. Department of Justice's National Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. John Cahill was appointed by Sen. Harry Reid, D.-Nev.

Cahill will be one of nine private citizens on the Council along with three federal officials appointed by Speaker of the House Tom Foley, three by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and three by the White House.

The Coordinating Council is an independent organization in the executive branch of the federal government. The Council oversees all federal juvenile delinquency programs and all federal programs relating to missing and exploited children.

The Council is required to review the programs and practices of other federal agencies and to report on the extent to which these programs and practices are consistent with the Juvenile and the Delinquency Prevention Act.

The Council also serves as watchdog over juvenile detention centers and juvenile justice agencies. In addition, it examines the practices and reasons for detaining juveniles.

Cahill has 27 years experience in juvenile justice and is currently the program coordinator for the Family Preservation/Freedom Community Corrections Program in Las Vegas.

## Timmons accepted to Cottey College

Miriam Timmons, daughter of Candace Timmons of Henderson, has been accepted at Cottey College for the fall 1993 semester. Timmons plans to major in aerospace engineering. She is a Basic High School graduate.

While in high school, she was active in key club, French club, varsity tennis, peer advisory council and interact. She received the Distinguished Service award in key club, voted "Most Likely to Succeed," was a Girl's State delegate and selected "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Cottey College is a private, two-

year liberal arts college for women located in Nevada, Mo., 100 miles south of Kansas City. The student body of 375 normally consists of young women from 40 states, Canada and 17 foreign countries. After completing two years of their education at Cottey they transfer to colleges and universities across the world.

Cottey is owned and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood, a philanthropic educational organization of more than 246,000 members. Cottey is the only college in the nation owned and supported by women for women.

## Donors get check-up

A blood donation drive from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at 309 W. Lake Mead Dr. has an added incentive. In addition to saving a person's life, the donor will get a free examination.

Henderson Chiropractic is providing the free examination and existing patients will receive a free adjustment.

The United Blood Services will have a mobile blood services van. Appointments are recommended, by calling 565-0377.

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- Bob has the education, experience, and enthusiasm to lead this community into the next century.
- The Henderson Police Officers' Association has endorsed Bob for Mayor, after working with Mr. Jensen for over 20 years, because of Bob's views toward safety and crime.
- Bob has no political baggage, owes no favors, and can objectively represent the interests of the community as a whole.
- "For the People," a grassroots organization committed to a better quality of life for Henderson residents, has also endorsed Bob for his ability to make the hopes and dreams of the city a reality.

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# Henderson-of Course!

The last decade has been a period of remarkable growth for Henderson. We are the third largest city in the state of Nevada. By the end of the year, we should hit the 100,000 mark. We can all be proud of our accomplishments and change in our image from "Hooterville" and the "city with the cloud," to that of the dynamic, progressive community **WE'VE BECOME.**

But, I'm also concerned. According to the County Election Department, only 37,766 Henderson residents are registered to vote. In the May primary, less than 11,000 people actually went to the polls. That's just a little over 28%.

The June 8th general election is an especially crucial one. In it, we will choose a mayor, councilman, and judge. The decisions we make will have an impact on vital issues for years to come, such as growth, zoning, water, police and fire protection, city **POLICIES**, and many more **"QUALITY OF LIFE"** concerns.

If these issues are important to you, as they are to me, I urge you get out and vote on Tuesday, June 8th. As an American citizen, your vote is a precious right and a civic responsibility. At local level, it directly affects all our lives on a daily basis. If that's not power, I don't know what is. **Let's show Clark County - we really care - about our future!**

No matter what **"part"** of Henderson you live in - Whitney Ranch - "Green Valley" or Pittman - we all live in and belong to **Henderson** - it's our town. So...please take the time to study the issues and make your opinions known where they really count - at the ballot box. When you vote, Henderson wins - then - we all win - **OF COURSE!**



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## Special Olympics June 4-5

Nevada Special Olympics 1993 Summer Games' athletes are preparing for such events as power lifting, softball, soccer skills and aquatics, and hundreds of volunteers are preparing for the two-day event that kicks off at UNLV Friday.

Nevada Special Olympics have been a part of Special Olympics since 1974, which is an international program of year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

According to Doug Nicholson, Nevada Special Olympics' new executive director, the organization's purpose is to help people with mental retardation gain competence and self confidence.

"The games create continuing opportunities for these special folks to develop physical fitness, experience the joy of achievement and be included in the community," Nicholson said.

This year's audience and participants of the Summer Games will witness a spectacular program. The opening ceremonies will be hosted by master of ceremonies Mayf Nutter who is best known as the charming "Parker Winslow" on "Knots Landing."

Nutter has volunteered his talent and time to Special Olympics over the past few years. "This is a great organization to be involved with. Seeing the pride and happiness of these Special Olympians after they have accomplished their athletic goals makes it all worth while," Nutter said.

"We hope the community comes out to support our special athletes. It means so much to these dedicated, very special individuals," Nicholson said.

Admission is free. Opening ceremonies are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at UNLV soccer field on Friday. For more information, call Nevada Special Olympics, 222-1924.

## HPRD fishing trip June 19

The city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Deep Sea Fishing Excursion on Saturday, June 19. Those ages 16 and older are welcome.

Register at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy., the Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road, or the L.J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. by Wednesday, June 16. The cost is \$85 per person and includes round-trip motor coach transportation, a California fishing license, pole and tackle. For more information, call 565-2124, 565-2121 or 435-3814.

## Pulica-Caudill

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pulica of Henderson recently announced the engagement of their daughter Denise Marie and Roger Dale Caudill Jr.

The wedding is scheduled for Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with the reception following at the Henderson Convention Center.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caudill Sr. of Henderson.

The bride's maid of honor will be Deborah Goodman. The bride's attendants will be Ellen Caudill, Dana Caudill and Vicki Feldman. The flower girls will be Cassidy and Samantha Caudill.

The best man will be Roger Caudill Sr. Ushers will be Michael Caudill, John Caudill and Jeff Pulica.

The ring-bearer will be Michael Caudill Jr.

The couple will reside in Henderson.

## CCSD honors McCaw's Rogers

Charles "Rick" Rogers, fourth-grade teacher at McCaw Elementary School, was selected as the Clark County School District Intermediate Elementary New Teacher of the year.

He has developed the curriculum for a School-Community Partnership "GateKeeper" program which encourages students to become aware of the older people in the community.

He has also been the liaison between McCaw and the School District MASE science program.



Charles "Rick" Rogers

## Water Street improvements groundbreaking today

City, state, and federal elected officials, and Henderson citizens will hold a groundbreaking event for the Water Street Improvements at 9 a.m. this morning.

This project demonstrates the city of Henderson's commitment to the revitalization of the downtown central business district, a spokesman said.

The project, which extends along Water Street from Lake Mead Drive to Basic Road, will include sidewalk replacement,

pedestrian lighting, street lights and new traffic signals. Median islands will be constructed and planted with drought-tolerant trees and shrubs.

The cost of the project is \$1,834,022.50 and is partially funded with federal Community Development Block Grant funds. The design firm for the project is the WLB Group and the contractor is Las Vegas Paving Co. The project will take approximately four months to complete.

**We're running this ad because we don't appreciate negative campaign advertising that tries to fool the voters.**

**In last week's Henderson newspapers Jack Clark stated:**

Mike Harris averaged over \$500 per month in cellular phone calls."

Clark wants you to believe Mike billed the city for that amount.

"Attempted to change Council meeting times making it impossible for most citizens to attend."

He wants you to believe Mike doesn't care about the citizens.

"He actually voted against hiring more police officers to protect our community."

"He voted himself a 60% pay increase while our police department failed to gain a single officer."

"Refused to acknowledge a graffiti problem in Henderson."

**These are the Facts!**

Mike Harris has PAID for every single personal or business phone call he has ever made. In fact Mike has consistently paid for many City calls out of his own pocket.

Meeting times were originally changed at the request of Senior Citizens and the Business Community because meetings used to run long into the night -- even past 1 A.M. when people REALLY need to be home with their families. City meetings now begin at 4:30 and any citizen can request an item be heard at a later time if they are unable to attend the earlier meeting.

Mike Harris voted to add over 40% to our police and fire personnel in the last 4 years alone. They are working NOW to make our lives safer.

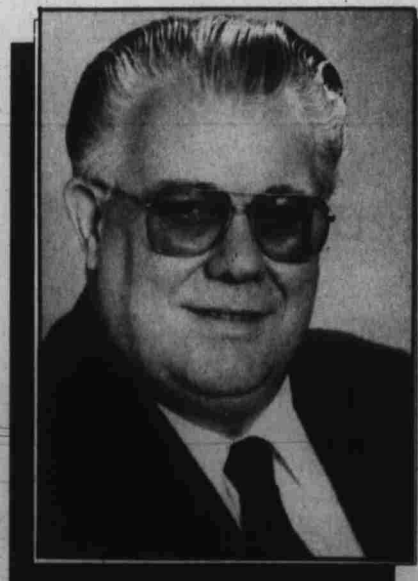
The Henderson City Charter states: "The city council shall not pass any ordinance increasing or diminishing the salary of any elective officer during the term for which he is elected or appointed."

Mike couldn't vote his own pay increase. In fact, Mike presently makes \$4000 LESS per year than the other Council Members.

Mike Harris has been fighting graffiti since 1989 when he supported the program having DUI offenders paint over graffiti as part of their sentence.

## MIKE HARRIS OFFERS SOLUTION...NOT JUST TALK.

- Mike built 5 new fully-equipped Fire Stations and added 18 new Paramedics.
- Mike sponsored 2 parks bonds without tax increases. The 1988 Bond increased our park acreage by more than 60%. The recently passed 1993 Bond will provide \$18 million MORE for new rec centers, ball fields and parks for our children well into the future.
- Mike has kept our property tax rate the lowest of any major city in Nevada.
- Through his position on the Regional Transportation Commission Mike saw to it that we've benefited from over \$25 million in road improvements.
- Mike introduced the D.A.R.E. drug awareness program in our schools and helped create the NEBCOR Program for high school dropouts. He was voted Man of the Year by the Henderson Boys and Girls Clubs in 1992-93 for his support of our youth.



Mike Harris

**Retain Mike**

**HARRIS**  
City Council

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# Sample ballot for general election

CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION AND SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1993 CANDIDATES FOR NONPARTISAN OFFICES		
Mayor 4 Year Term Vote For One	GROESBECK, ROBERT A.	1 →
	JENSEN, D. JIM	2 →
City Councilman Ward No. 3 4 Year Term Vote For One	CLARK, JACK K.	5 →
	HARRIS, MIKE	6 →
Municipal Court Judge 4 Year Term Vote For One	DAVIS, TERRY L.	9 →
	PROCTOR, KEN	10 →

EXPLANATIONS WILL NOT APPEAR ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT

### QUESTION NO 3 CLARK COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY BOND QUESTION

**Explanation:**

A "YES" vote authorizes the County to issue up to \$20,000,000 of general obligation public safety bonds to remodel, rehabilitate, improve and construct public safety facilities including, but not limited to, detention facilities.

A "NO" vote would prevent the County from issuing general obligation public safety bonds for this purpose at this time.

**Additional Information:**

The bond election will be held at the same time as the city general elections, on Tuesday, June 8, 1993. Your polling place is listed elsewhere on this sample ballot. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The election will be held and conducted in accordance with and in the manner provided by the general election laws of the State. The maximum term of the bonds is 30 years; however, the County anticipates that the term of the bonds will not exceed 20 years.

The Clark County Detention Center was completed in 1984. This bond issue is necessary given the population growth of the Las Vegas valley since 1984 and the capacity of the detention facility. The Clark County Detention Center has a current capacity of 1343 inmates, yet the daily inmate population is often over 1500 inmates. A variety of programs have been developed and implemented to maximize the existing jail space available and to ensure that only serious offenders are held in the jail awaiting court appearances. The United States Constitution and federal law dictate the requirements for detaining inmates. The proposed improvements to the detention facility would increase its capacity by 500 inmates, provide medium security detention facilities, and assist the County in meeting Constitutional and federal housing standards for pre-trial and post-trial inmates.

The Board estimates that the bonds are to be issued or incurred during fiscal year 1993-1994. The Board estimates that the ad valorem tax rate on taxable property in the County necessary to provide for debt service (i.e., payment of principal and interest) on the bonds for the date on which it is estimated they will be issued will be \$0.0119 per \$100.00 of assessed value, which is based upon the County assessor's estimate (as of the date the bonds are expected to be issued) of the assessed value of the property in the County against which the bonds are to be issued. The cost of the ad valorem tax increase for the owner of a \$100,000 home is estimated to average \$3.03 per year for the term of the bonds.

The Board anticipates that there will be additional increases in operation and maintenance costs in relation to the new facility. The Board anticipates that these costs (other than bond debt service) will have no effect on the tax rate.

### QUESTION NO 4 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL SECURITY TAX QUESTION

**Explanation:**

A "YES" vote on this question will provide funds necessary for additional school police personnel and equipment to improve the safety and security of students, employees and property. The current law (NRS 387.197) presently authorizes collection of the tax only until June 30, 1995.

A "NO" vote on this question would defeat the school safety and security measure.

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C1 CLARK COUNTY & CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1993		
CLARK COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY BOND QUESTION		
QUESTION 3 PUBLIC SAFETY BOND QUESTION Shall the Board of County Commissioners on behalf of Clark County be authorized to issue up to \$20,000,000 of general obligation public safety bonds?		
YES	44 →	<input type="radio"/>
NO	45 →	<input type="radio"/>
CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT QUESTION		
QUESTION 4 SCHOOL SECURITY TAX QUESTION Shall the Board of Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada, be authorized to raise funds to enhance the safety and security of public schools by levying a tax of 3 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of taxable property within the county until June 30, 1995?		
YES	55 →	<input type="radio"/>
NO	56 →	<input type="radio"/>

## Teen volunteer program begins

The city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Teen Volunteer Program for teens aged 13-19.

The program is free and teaches teens skills in the Parks and Recreation Field. Pre-registration for the program is required.

Register at the Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road. For more information, call 565-2124.

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## Obituaries

### John 'Jack' R. Healey Jr.

John "Jack" R. Healey Jr., 56, a 23-year resident of Henderson, died May 30 in Henderson.

Born August 12, 1936, in Clearfield, Penn., he owned and operated his own business after serving in the United States Air Force. He was a member of V.F.W. Post #3848 in Henderson.

Healey is survived by his daughters Debra Payne and Monique Healey of Las Vegas and Donna Taylor of Geary, Okla.; sons Forrest and Landon of Las Vegas and Daniel of Memphis, Tenn.; parents Mr. and Mrs. John Healey Sr., and brother William R. Healey.

Graveside services will be held today at 11 a.m. at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

### Henry G. Doyle, Jr.

Henry G. Doyle, Jr., 61, a one-year resident of Boulder City, died May 28 in a local hospital. He was born February 27, 1932, in Fall River, Mass.

Doyle was a construction inspector and served in the United States Marine Corps. He was also a member of Marine Corps League V.F.W. and Moose Lodge in Lake Havasu, Arizona.

Doyle is survived by his wife, JoAnn, stepsons Matthew in the Persian Gulf and David Riggins of Hemet, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, June 1, at First Southern Baptist Church in Boulder City. Interment was private. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

## ATTC has student openings

Openings are available for students at the Area Technical Trade Center (ATTC) in the following programs: electronics, finished carpentry, framing carpentry, masonry, welding technology, landscape technology, computer

technician, diesel mechanics and hotel operations.

Interested students may pick up applications for the school's Counseling Office. For more information, contact the ATTC Admissions Office, 799-8300.

To the Voters of Henderson,

I was disappointed by my opponent's latest ad. The information was misleading and untrue. It was based on incorrect facts, figures and half truths. Now you know why I am running for this position. I am not a political insider, connected to any special interests.

I am interested in the most important of all endorsements, YOURS. Choose the positive, innovative candidate as judge. Vote for hard work, common sense, FAIRNESS and HONESTY. Thank you Henderson for your support.

Sincerely,  
*Terry Davis*

**Terry Davis for Municipal Judge**

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Senior Center Highlights

# Oldfield named center's Volunteer of Month

By Chuck Colletta

George "Barney" Oldfield has been selected as the June 1993 Henderson Senior Center Volunteer of the Month. This active, energetic, kind and caring senior is an outstanding example of volunteerism. He helps cook brunch, calls table numbers, transports the disabled, is Santa Claus, visits convalescent homes, and is past Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

He was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1920. He went to school there until he joined the CCC's and was sent to California. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1938 and became an instructor pilot on loan to the RAF in Palestine. When he returned from the Air Force, he went to work for Kerr-McGee in Henderson. After 15 years he retired again and went to work for the Aladdin Hotel. Ten years later he retired again and became active at the center.

He recently became a widower. He has six children, 14 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. Oldfield is a credit to the community, the seniors and the center. Thank you, Barney, for all you do for so many. Your generosity and compassion make you a very special person. Keep up the good work.

**55 ALIVE**

The American Association of Retired Person (AARP) has announced that the Henderson Senior Center will be the site of additional 55 ALIVE Mature Driving Classes. As a result of demand, AARP instructors will present the Mature Driving program on the following dates:

•Wednesday and Thursday, July

14 - 15, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
•Monday and Tuesday, July 26 - 27, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

•Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 - 24, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

•Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15 - 16, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

•Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 - 28, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There is an \$8 fee to attend the class. Call 565-6990 for registration information.

**Summer Art Seminar**

Phyllis Squire will conduct a weekly series of art seminars at the Henderson Senior Center starting on Friday, June 11. The classes will be from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and will feature oil paintings of landscapes and seascapes. There will be formal instruction of selected subjects including materials, techniques, and color mixing. Phyllis will provide formal instruction for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Call her at 565-9584 for more information.

**Notice**

The Social Security representative will not be at the Center on Wednesday, June 9. Their normal service of 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will resume on Wednesday, June 16.

**Joe Ryan entertains**

At 11 a.m. on Friday, June 11, Joe P. Ryan, an Irish tenor and piano player, will perform at the center. He has played professionally for years before retiring to Henderson.

**Father's Day Free Ice Cream Social**

The Henderson Seniors Auxiliary has announced that it will sponsor an Ice Cream Social at the center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 19. The social is free to all fathers and Auxiliary members. Family and friends are particularly invited to come. There will be an opportunity to join the Auxiliary at the door. Annual dues are \$2 a year. The Ice Cream Social is one of many activities sponsored by the Auxiliary. They provide many services to the frail elderly including special gifts to be given to homebound fathers.

The Ice Cream Social will feature all the regular and fat free ice cream and toppings you can eat. Beverages will also be provided. The event will include outstanding entertainment.

**Special Events**

The Project CARE Steering Committee will meet at the center at 12 p.m. Monday, June 7. They will join for lunch and convene for a brief business meeting.

The Senior Employment representative will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday, June 8. Richard Bentley provides free assistance to seniors looking for full or part-time jobs, and for organizations who want to hire seniors.

The Bereavement Support Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8. Bernadine James, a trained Widowed Persons Service coordinator, conducts the meetings which are held in the center conference room. If you have recently lost a loved one, this group is recommended for you.

Free blood pressure testing will be available at the center starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 8. Marie Davis, a retired RN, will do the testing.

Dan Splan, the benefits coordi-

nator for the U.S. Veterans Affairs, will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday, June 9. If you are a veteran and have any questions concerning your service, come to the center on that day.

DMV representatives will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Carol Bumside is in charge of the team. They issue driver's licenses to people who have moved to Nevada, renew licenses that will expire in a few months, and issue senior identification cards for people who don't drive.

**Scheduled Activities**

The Henderson Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m. 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, JUNE 7: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m.

aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood-carving class at 9 a.m., Project

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**A Message from John Flaherty...**

May 25, 1993

Dear Henderson Voters, Business Associates and Friends,

Many of us are aware of the absence of concern and cooperation that certain staff members and departments at City Hall have displayed toward Henderson businesses. Some of us have experienced this treatment first hand.

The problem is more profound for those people who show interest in opening and operating businesses in our city. Time and time again, their efforts are stalled by numerous roadblocks, policy changes, and smoke and mirrors tactics at City Hall.

I have spoken out about our concerns in the past. I was met with an attitude of indifference or even denial that any problems existed. Problems do exist and that is one of the reasons I ran for the Office of Mayor. It is time for a change and a change is coming.

This is why I enthusiastically support Jim Jensen for Mayor. I know and respect Jim Jensen. I know many of his friends and associates and they are all quality people. I ask you, my business associates, friends and supporters, to support and elect Jim Jensen Mayor of the City of Henderson.

As a small businessman, Jim Jensen has the background and experience to bring positive changes to our City Government. He has committed to bring a renewed sense of cooperation between the city and the business community. In addition, Jim has pledged to make "attracting new business" one of his top priorities.

The next four years are crucial for our City to maintain and improve our quality of life. We need a Mayor who understands not only the problems we face but also the opportunities that may come our way. We need a Mayor who is willing to work for and with the people.

Jim Jensen needs all the support that we can muster. Please support and elect Jim Jensen Mayor.

Respectfully,  
*John Flaherty*  
John Flaherty

**INTEGRITY**  
**HONESTY**

(John Flaherty is President of Dick Blick West, former President of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and is active in other community and civic organizations.)

**D. Jim Jensen**

**Please Vote June 8th for D. Jim Jensen, Your New Mayor**

Paid for by Friends to Elect D. Jim Jensen Mayor

## School year closes today for most students

Today marks the end of the 1992-93 school year for most of the Clark County School District's 136,000 students.

The only exceptions are students at the district's 27 year-round elementary schools and afternoon kindergarten students. The last day of school for the latter group is Wednesday, June 2. Year-round schools will maintain their normal schedule.

In nine-month schools, both elementary and secondary stu-

dents will be released from classes early today. Bus transportation will be provided for students normally serviced by buses.

Elementary school students in grades one through five (and grade six at elementary schools with a sixth grade) will be released at 12:40 p.m. and kindergartners will be released at 10:40 a.m.

Senior high school students will be released at 11 a.m. All other middle/junior high school students will be released at 11:55 a.m.

## Lively-Coons

Deborah D. Lively recently announced the marriage of her daughter, Tammy Cathleen to Sean Alexander Coons.

The wedding is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Henderson Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Basic High School and works at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

The groom, a 1990 graduate of Basic High, works for Warthen Buick.

The couple plans to reside in Henderson.



Tammy Lively and Sean Coons

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CARE at 9 a.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., Project CARE Steering Committee meeting at 12 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8: Assessor at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., Senior Employment at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., pool class at 12:30 p.m., ceramics pouring and firing at 12:30 p.m., Widowed Persons Bereavement Support Group at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance class at 9 a.m., free pinochle lessons (by appointment) at 9 a.m., U.S. Veterans Affairs at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card club at 12:30 p.m., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10: Assessor at 8 a.m., DMV drivers license renewal at 9 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting class at 12:30 p.m., senior "Big Band" orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11: Assessor at 8 a.m. aerobic dance at 9 a.m., free medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., Seniors Auxiliary crafts at 9 a.m., Joe Ryan entertains at 11 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Art Seminar at 12:30 p.m., social/ballroom dance class at 12:30 p.m., euchre and cribbage at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12: Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for

normal activities. Brunch served (\$1.25) 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: Pork chop suey,

rice, Jello fruit salad, cottage cheese, muffin and vanilla pudding.

TUESDAY: Roast turkey, dressing, carrots, cranberries, biscuit, mixed fruit and cookies.

WEDNESDAY: Vegetable chicken strata, kidney bean salad, green beans, apple juice, garlic toast, Jello and banana.

THURSDAY: Baked fish creole, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, creamed cabbage, cornbread and fresh fruit.

FRIDAY: Shepherds rice and cheese, mashed potatoes, tossed cabbage salad, mixed fruit, biscuit and strawberry crisp.

## HENDERSON LANDFILL PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

June 3, 1993, 7 P.M.

Henderson Convention Center  
200 S. Water Street, Henderson

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.

## STAR installation June 8

The STAR Auxiliary (Service To Aid Retarded) of the Helen J. Stewart School, will hold its installation luncheon at 11:30 a.m. June 8 at Caesars Palace "Nero" room.

The donation is \$20. For information and reservations, call 454-5274 or 735-7422.

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**LORIN WILLIAMS**

**To My Friends and Supporters**


I wish to thank all who supported me in the primary election and I now ask that you join me in supporting

## D. JIM JENSEN

for **MAYOR**

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# Coral Cove Spring Etude Concert Sunday

The "Spring Etude" student concert of the Coral Cove Music Studio will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Sunset Room of the Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Parkway. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free but due to limited seating, the concert may be attended by ticket invitation only, through the students or the teacher.

Teacher-director Flo Raymond, a professional singer and writer, will present students in the performing arts of piano, voice and drama. Students reside in the Henderson and Boulder City areas.

Piano students include Jennifer Aleman, Hilary Nall, Kelly

Pacillo, Melissa Atkin, Laurie Vila, Art Valdez, Alexandria Trujillo, Michelle Daidone, Cathy O'Hara, Emy Dissette and Mayi Rosenbaum.

Vocal students, to appear are Kelly Pacillo, Sable Richter, Coco and Morgan O'Hara and Janae Jeffrey.

Drama will be presented by Coco O'Hara, Morgan O'Hara, Emy Dissette, Hilary Nall, Sable Richter, Laurie Vila and Jennifer Aleman. Raymond's poems will be highlighted.

Specialty numbers will include dancing, baton twirling and a "Coral Cove" cheer with Janae Jeffrey, Sable Richter, Margaret Jeffrey and students. Janae captured the Mini-Miss Cinderella of

1992 title, while Sable won the honor of Miss Cinderella Tot of 1993 title.

Guest artists will be Jack O'Hara, a professional singer and musician; Art Valdez, a professional singer and guitarist; Derek Valdez, a professional guitarist and singer; and Shane Richter, a "blackbelt" in karate, who will give a demonstration.

Special awards will be given to each student with piano student Jennifer Aleman receiving a special honor.

Keith Atkin will open the event with an inspiring talk.

Hostess chairs will be Avilene Aleman and Cathy O'Hara. Hostesses serving will be Mary Vila, Margaret Jeffrey, Wanda

Rosenbaum, Mirla Dissette, Cathy Richter, Charlene Percy, Marilyn DiDanato, Linda Daidone and Donna Trujillo. Honorary hosts will be Bill Nall, Bill Dissette and Sam Trujillo.

Ushers and usherettes will be Michele Daidone, Jennifer Aleman, Emy Dissette, Hilary Nall, Dominic Trujillo, and Aaron and Jasie Rosenbaum.

Jack O'Hara and Art Valdez will provide electronics.

Although many types of music will be performed, "Spring is the Theme" with "June is Bustin' Out All Over" the vocal finale.

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DON'T WE HAVE FUN — Sable Richter, Cinderella Tot of 1993, will perform vocal, drama and baton routines Sunday at the Green Valley Library. Courtesy Photo



CHARMING AND TALENTED — Janae Jeffrey, Mini-Miss Cinderella of 1992 and hostess to the 1993 Henderson Pageant, will sing "Over the Rainbow" and will dance to "Achy-Breaky Heart" Sunday. Courtesy Photo

# JACK CLARK ASKS

How Well Do You REALLY Know Your Councilman

## Our Current Councilman:

- Over the past eight months, he's averaged over \$500.00 per month in cellular phone calls! (The mayor averaged \$21.00)
- Attempted to change council meeting times to 2:30 p.m., making it impossible for most citizens to attend, and settled for the current time, which is no better.
- Although he says he has supported safety issues, he actually voted against hiring more police officers to protect our community. Then he said he "forgot" he voted this way.
- Last year, while the mayor and another councilman were out of town, he voted himself a 60% pay increase while our police dept. failed to gain a single officer.
- Until one month before the election, refused to acknowledge a graffiti problem in Henderson.
- Has failed to address the need for police substations in Henderson
- Has failed to effectively address problems identified in Henderson's 1984 master plan!



## Jack Clark Will:

- Work to put more police and firefighters in our neighborhoods
- Help design a more effective emergency notification program to warn our citizens
- Meet regularly with the Clark County School Board to ensure the quality of our children's education
- Will bring our community and business leaders together to solve Henderson's problems.
- Help create incentives for business to expand in Henderson, creating real jobs for our community
- Develop a graffiti abatement program
- Work to bring Henderson together as one community
- Work to create an environment of cooperation and ask our citizens to participate in Henderson's government.

Here is a partial list of those who support Jack Clark for City Council. Please join them on June 8th!

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DO YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW HIM ANOTHER FOUR YEARS?

See Apology ad on Page 7

LET'S GET TO KNOW JACK FOR FOUR YEARS

On June 8th, You will have the opportunity to shape Henderson's future for years to come. You can choose business as usual, or an exciting new era of cooperation and imagination. Vote for our future. Vote JACK CLARK.

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

With all Little League seasons winds down in mid-June, the Henderson Little League will hold its annual picnic Saturday, June 19, at the BMI Pool near Henderson City Hall.

Little League officials are charging \$5 per family for the event, which will run from 5-8:30 p.m. First-place team trophies will be handed out, and food items like hamburgers, sodas and chips will be available.

Henderson Little League officials also said the league has tentatively agreed to host the Junior All-Star Tournament in early July. Tournament sites have yet to be finalized.

### HENDERSON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of May 25, 1993)

Men's "C" Spring		
	W	L
Levi	9	10
Brothers Trading	8	20
Longhorn Casino	7	30
Tom's Sunset Casino	6	40
Upper Downers	5	50
Ford Contracting	3	70
Home Depot	2	80
Gold Bond Express	0	100

Men's "D" Spring		
	W	L
No Name	9	10
Century Steel	7	30
Timet Tigers	6	40
Silver State Graphic	5	50
Hills Molds	5	50
Gators	4	60
Wise Guys	2	80
Last Boy Scouts	2	80

Co-Rec Spring		
	W	L
Custom Truck	10	00
Et Al	9	10
Bull Dogs	5	50
Silver State Graphic	5	50
1st Christian Church	4	60
Just For Fun	3	70
Money Inc.	3	70
Allstate Mortgage	1	90

9-10 Year Old League		
	W	L
Pirates	10	11
Marlins	10	20
Cubs	8	31
Colts	7	50
Buccaneers	7	50
Angels	5	70
Dodgers	5	70
A's	3	90
Royals	3	90
Rangers	1	110

11-12 Year Old League		
	W	L
Dodgers	10	20
Rockies	9	21
Blue Jays	8	40
Cubs	6	51
Twins	6	60
Dragonflies	3	90
Pirates	3	90
Little Angels	2	100

13-15 Year Old League		
	W	L
Braves	10	00
Twins	4	41
Rockies	4	50
Cubs	4	60
Rangers	1	81

9-11 Year Old League		
	W	L
Blue Jays	8	21
Stars	7	32
Reds	6	51
Gators	5	60
Wolves	5	70
Mustangs	2	100

12-14 Year Old League		
	W	L
Cubs	9	30
Stars	9	30
Aces	7	41
Sun Devils	6	42
Tigers	2	82
Twilights	0	111

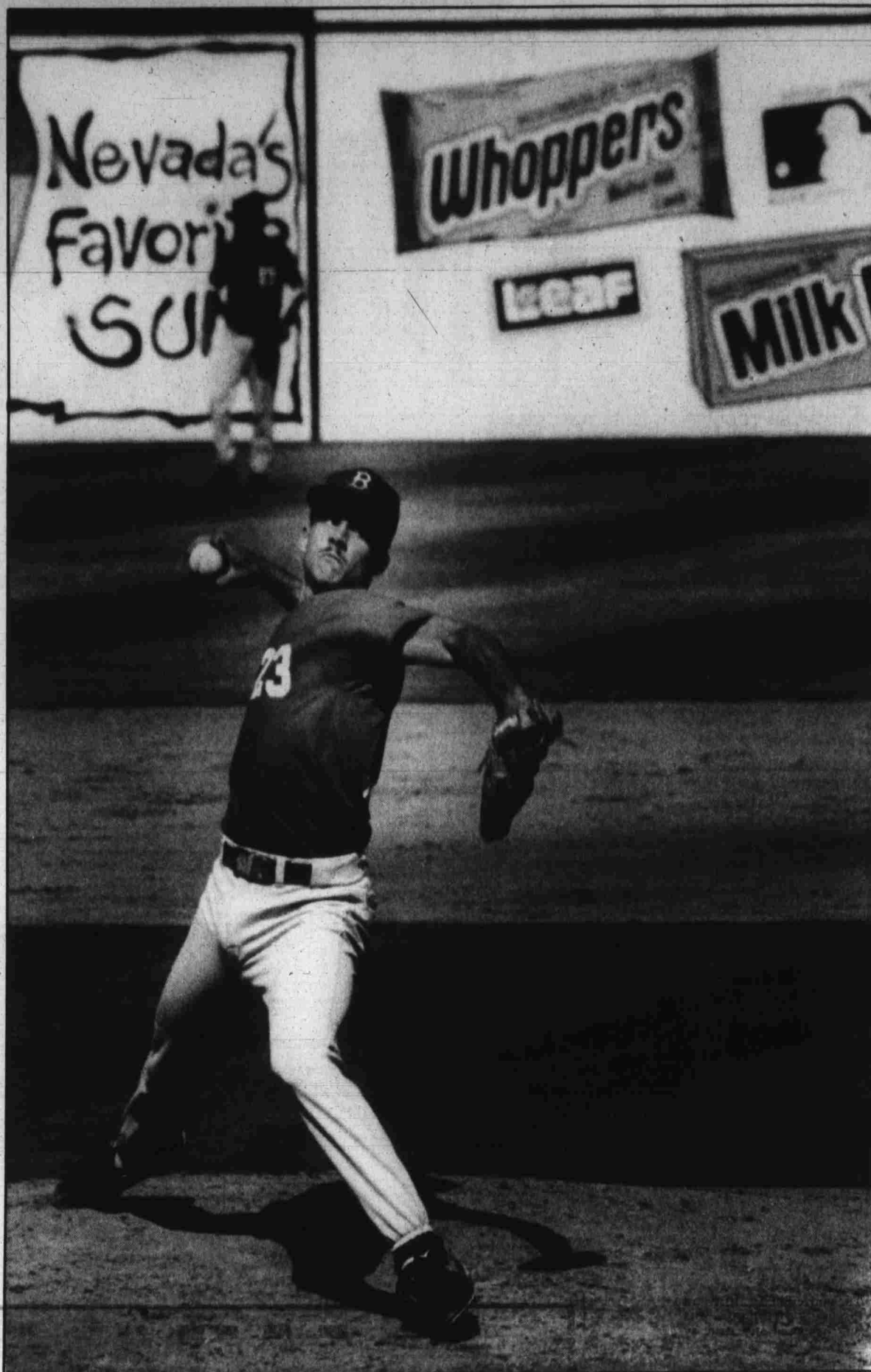
15-18 Year Co-Rec		
	W	L
Dawgs	7	50
Bears	6	51
Angels	5	61
Tigers	5	70

### HPRD Friday Night Adult Co-Rec Softball Standing (As of May 28, 1993)

	W	L
Murphy's Pub	8	0
GVBC Swinging Singles	3	5
Rebel Oil Co.	3	3
St. Rose Dominican	5	1
The Skyline	3	3
Craftsman Const.	2	4
The Desert Rats	0	8

### Co-Rec Volleyball Final Standings

Doom Patrol	14	0
Vegas Vermil	10	0
"Can Do" Creations	10	4
Warm Springs	4	10
The Misfits	3	11
Tough Teachers	1	13



MVP AT CASHMAN — Basic senior Mario Opipari (23) unloads a deceptive pitch during his stay on the mound as a Sunrise all-star Saturday at Cashman Field. With the combination of his pitching, fielding in the outfield and hitting, Opipari won the MVP honor in the Optimist Club Senior Baseball All-Star Game.

Photo by Brian Jones

## Language of proposal has flexibility

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

The Henderson-backed proposal for night games beginning in the fall, which should be addressed within two weeks by the Clark County School District Policy Board, has been written with specifics and flexibility.

Members of a balanced committee that included two parents, two coaches, two district administrators and two high school principals have drafted a version of the proposal to get 7 p.m. start times re-instated for football, basketball, volleyball and wrestling.

That proposal has received support from committee members Marlene Stidham, representing the Basic Booster Club, and Basic football head coach Cliff Frazier.

"We made some compromises and have come up with a consistent policy no matter what night events are scheduled," Stidham said of the draft that resulted from two committee meetings.

Frazier said the final proposal will satisfy enough people to get past the Policy Board meeting and to the entire School Board for final approval.

"I don't see it as a problem at all. The last meeting we had with the Policy Board, five of the seven Board members were for it," the Basic coach explained. Wednesday.

Also on the committee were new Durango High School football coach Darwin Rost and new

### Class AAA All-Conference baseball teams released

All-Conference first team  
Coach of the Year: Tim Chambers, Bishop Gorman.  
League MVP: Tom LaRosa, Green Valley.

C — Charles Anderson, Basic.  
1B — Mike McDougal, Valley.  
2B — Cody Okuda, Chaparral; Larry Panara, Bishop Gorman.  
3B — Steve Stith, GV.  
SS — Nate Smith, Bonanza.  
OF — Brian Shultz, GV; Carlos Morrison, Cimarron; Casey Calloway, Bonanza; Kip Logan, Gorman.  
DH — Mike Marshall, Basic.  
P — LaRosa, GV.  
P — Mario Opipari, Basic; LaRosa, GV; Trevor Condie, GV; Mike Bauder, Western.

All-Conference second team  
C — Dave Padilla, Gorman.  
1B — Mike Baca, Western.  
2B — Chris Day, GV.  
3B — Randy Lund, Western.  
SS — Shaw Casey, GV.  
OF — Ryan Gifford, Basic; Torry Watson, GV; Troy Ormonde, Rancho; Rick Christopher, Chaparral; Jim Meyer, Gorman.  
DH — Anthony Compton, Gorman.  
P — Greg Lackey, Gorman.  
P — Mark Parantala, Valley; Richie Stevens, Gorman; Nick Bartolo, Bonanza; Jimmy Hull, Cimarron.

All-Sunrise teams  
C — First team: Anderson, Basic. Second team: Chad Stevenson, GV; and Bill Bosnos, Chaparral.  
1B — First team: McDougal, Valley.  
2B — First team: Day, GV; and Okuda, Chaparral. Honorable mention: Gerald Bustamante, Basic.  
3B — First team: Stith, GV.  
SS — First team: Casey, GV. Honorable mention: Jeremy Robinson, Basic.  
OF — First team: Gifford, Basic; Shultz, GV; Watson, GV; Ormonde, Rancho; Christopher, Chaparral. Second team: Chad Hermansen, GV; Honorable Mention: Willie Walker, Basic.  
DH — First team: Marshall, Basic. Second team: Brett Primack, GV.  
P — First team: LaRosa, GV. Second team: Opipari, Basic.  
P — First team: LaRosa, GV; Opipari, Basic; Condie, GV; Parantala, Valley.  
Sunrise Player of the Year — LaRosa, GV.  
Sunset Player of the Year — Nate Smith, Bonanza.

# Wolves drop 5-4 decision to Cimarron

Opipari wins all-star game, named MVP

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

Silenced after three productive innings, the Timet Wolves suffered their first loss in American Legion baseball Tuesday night. Timet (1-1) scored four early runs, but the Wolves then allowed Cimarron to rally for five late runs in the 5-4 upset at Burkholder Field in Henderson. The Wolves outhit Cimarron 8-5 and played error-free ball, but Cimarron played an opportunistic style that paid off.

"We scattered eight hits, but we left some guys on base in some critical situations. Cimarron played a strong game from the fourth inning on. They got a few walks in the fourth and fifth innings, plus a few steals," Timet head coach Gary Chaires said. "They kept pecking away at us."

Despite the eight hits, none of the Wolves picked up more than a single hit. Tom Stidham, Mike Marshall and Billy Boyle each ripped a double, and Marshall registered an RBI on his hit. Timet slugger Charles Anderson was just 1-for-4, but his lone hit was a solo home run in the third inning. That shot ended the Wolves' scoring spree, which included two runs in the first frame. C-M responded with small rallies and finally a 2-run, game-winning burst in the fifth.

Marshall (0-1) threw his first complete game of the summer, allowing five hits, fanning five

and walking three batters. Catcher Chuck Badger worked the game behind the plate.

Developing superstar Mario Opipari earned the win on the mound during Saturday's Optimist Club Senior All-Star game at Cashman Field, 6-3.

With a 1-for-2 hitting performance and additional, flawless play in leftfield, Opipari was named the game's MVP over a host of college recruits and major league prospects.

### Sunrise All-Star victorious

With seven All-Conference players on the field from the two Henderson high schools, the Sunrise all-stars' lien-up resembled a typical Basic-Green Valley showdown. True to form, much of the offensive fireworks from the Sunrise squad also came from GV and Basic.

A Chris Day double in the fifth inning scored Basic's Willie Walker and GV's Shaw Casey to secure the win. Day was GV's second baseman during their 1993 State championship season.

LaRosa, named the All-Conference MVP, allowed the Sunset all-stars two runs in the first frame. He was relieved by Opipari in the third inning. Despite three games between Basic and GV this spring, this is the closest the top pitching aces have come to facing each other on the same field.

# Passing League coming to town

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

Don't look now, but a Passing League tournament is coming to town.

Starting Thursday, June 10, with round-robin action and finishing June 11, the second-annual Southern Nevada Passing League Tournament is returning to Basic High School.

Fifteen teams will battle on four fields to determine which local team has the preseason edge to make the playoffs. The past two seasons, Eldorado and Western have won the tournament and gone on to make the State championship game in November.

Basic head football coach and tournament organizer Cliff Frazier said it is probably coincidence that the last two winners have accomplished so much in AAA fall football action. But then, may not.

"I think it's just one of those

things. But the teams with the best athletes tend to make it to the State championship the last two years," Frazier explained. "And Western found out they could throw the ball in our tournament."

Basic, Western and Cimarron-Memorial are each bringing two teams to the event, and Kingman, Ariz., is the only non-Nevada school entered. Outside the traditional AAA local contingent, Moapa Valley and soon-to-be new school Durango are also entered. Moapa put on a respectable show in 1992.


Scheduling for the June 10 games will run from 8 a.m. on four fields on or near the Wolves' varsity stadium until 4 p.m. that Thursday. Based on points scored, teams will then be seeded for June 11's competition to determine a champion.

Games are set to start every hour with each team getting four games in June 10.

## SPORTCO PREP ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Mario Opipari

The Basic senior pitcher not only had a great baseball season, but also starred in the Sunrise-Sunset All-Star game, earning the MVP honors. Opipari was named a first team All-Conference pitcher also.



### Tom LaRosa

The Green Valley senior was named the Southern Conference Baseball MVP for 1993 as he led the Gators to the State championship with a perfect 10-0 record and a 2.14 ERA. He has also signed with UNLV.





# HAT'S OFF TO THE CLASS OF '93

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# Panorama

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS  
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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

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## Desert road trip: a cheap vacation

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

Memorial Day has passed, mentally launching our three months of Summer. Again, we've promised ourselves to enjoy it this year, to take a handful of mini-vacations scattered throughout June, July and August. Discover our state. Get back to nature. Relax.

Unfortunately, those sultry Spring promises are too often left unfulfilled — not unlike our New Year's promises made five months ago. The job gets hectic and the kids are brats. Money is low and it's too damn hot.

Well, here's some good news and some bad news. On the good side, we live in an area ripe with cheap geographical wonders right down the street, and Mother Nature's mainees cost mere pennies in the gas tank.

The bad news is, all of these years, we've been breaking those promises for nothing.

A quick jaunt down toward Overton, at the northern mouth of Lake Mead, is an ideal day trip while our early summer temperatures still dare to break the mid 90s.

This venture offers a treat for everyone: Winding, open roads for the *Speed Racer* at heart, a tropical oasis at midpoint for the romantic, and a peaceful farming community at the end for the nostalgic. In between, the ride is a lesson in extremes, as the harsh desert landscape on your left competes with the hypnotic blue of Lake Mead on your right.

To get there, head east on Lake Mead Drive, past Boulder Highway toward the lake. Take a left onto State Route 167. (This whole trip is guided by road signs, so a map is either extra insurance or used to keep the flies off your

lunch.) You are heading northeast.

A true desert rat will appreciate this highway, which cradles the west side of Lake Mead and snakes through a catalog of Southwestern colors. This is Mother Nature's testing ground: Scattered all around her are mounds of color, some blending, others tossed together through tremendous disagreement deep within Earth's core.

Pinks, silvers and beige. Deep maroon, chocolate brown and harsh rust. Even patches of ionized green complete the rainbow.

Ahh, the tension blows away in the dry wind as you pass thousands of lush, green creosote. Your path is marked by white wild flowers which grab at the tires. Bright pink bulbs of blooming prickly pear point you toward your destination.

On the driver's side lay massive beige mountains, occasionally dotted with blood-red rusts that hint at the Valley of Fire which lay a few miles up the road. The passenger's side provides a breathtaking view into the face of yet another range, dotted with giant brown boulders ready to roll off their mound like donut holes off a coffee table.

Keep driving and the mountains take on a mustard tinge and purple and orange flowers tease the eyes with exotic contrast. Up above, birds of prey hungrily circle the skies in search of wayward squirrels and homesick bunnies.

About 37 miles in, the silver sands of Echo Wash beg for a hiker with a camera. Its pastel walls and soft bottom make a picturesque and comfortable hike.

On the left, at 40 miles from your turnoff, lay Rogers Springs, a popular resting and tanning spot for tourists and residents alike. Mature palms and trees shade the clear pond of water which signs

say should not come in contact with the eyes or mouth. There are two restrooms here, and chirping birds and the trickle of the spring toward the lake offer the only other services.

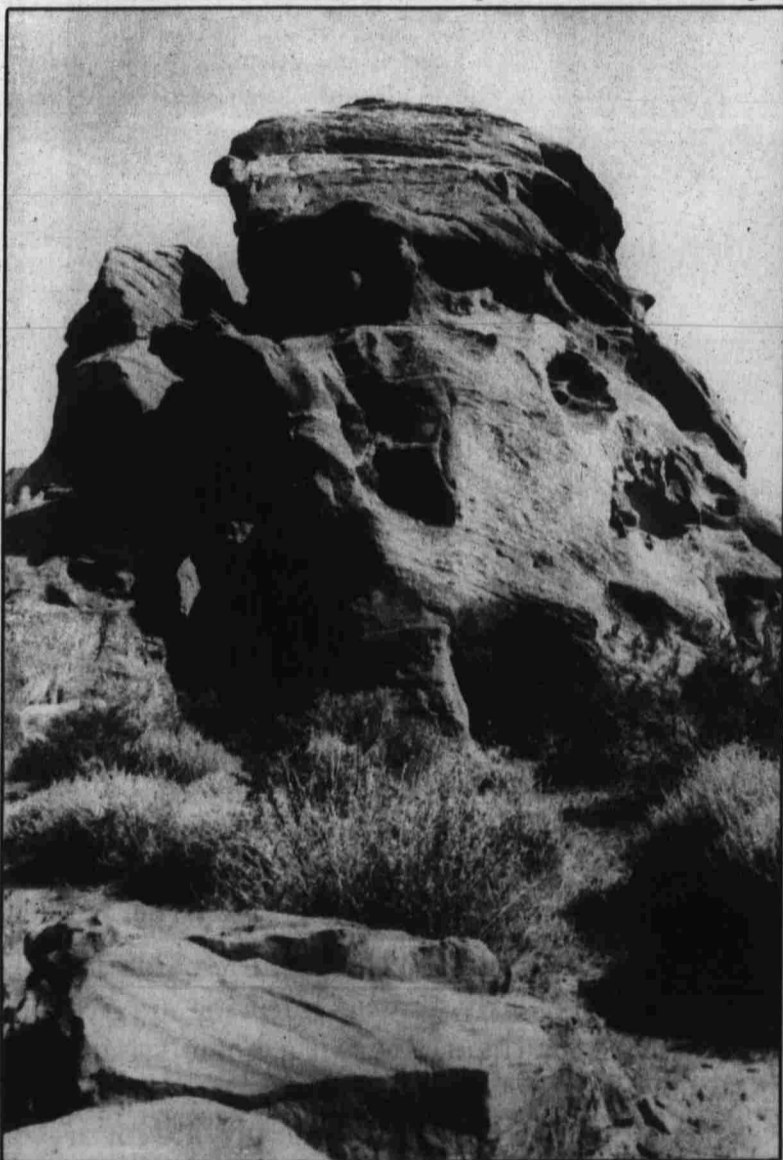
Take your time back to the road and keep left again. Follow the burro droppings (herds of them are frequent sightings along this route) to the Valley of Fire turnoff which will come up shortly on your left at State Route 169. Once an Indian hideout, this dazzling treasure is a lesson in history as well as geology, as native petroglyphs are scratched into the valley's trademark stones.

Put aside at least two hours for an informative hike down one of the monument's many educational trails. If you don't have the time on this trip, save it for another, for the Valley of Fire is well worth the wait.

Follow the signs to Overton and turn right on State Route 169, which winds into a fertile valley and back about 40 years in time. There are no flashing casino signs here. No erupting volcanos or pyramid buildings. The yellow yield sign of a man driving a tractor says it all.

Overton is a simple town. Main Street houses a bait shop, an ice cream parlor, motel and a market with a sign that reads "We carry

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Massive rust-colored sandstone formations allow for great climbing right off the road during the ride to Overton, above.

Neatly plowed fields hint at the simplicity of Overton life, top right.

A dead tree and a blooming prickly pear demonstrate the harsh complexity of the desert, middle left and right.

Sixteen-month-old Sarah Miller of Henderson enjoys the calm quiet of Rogers Springs, right.

Photos by Dave Phillips



# HEALTH & FITNESS

## Prostate Cancer: An emerging concern

If you're a woman over the age of 35, and you haven't been inundated with admonitions about the importance of breast self-exams and mammography, then you either have been hiding under a rock or don't pay much attention to medical news. Research shows that breast cancer strikes one in eight women, up from one in nine just a couple of years ago, and it is rare for a woman to visit her doctor or read a health periodical without being advised to take care of her breast health.

With all this attention being paid to breast cancer, you might assume that the greatest concern among oncologists today is this disease that mainly targets women (a small percentage of men do get breast cancer). But there is another cancer targeting men, and the media is paying more and more attention to its recent dramatic increase.

Prostate cancer now ranks as the number-one cancer among males in the United States. According to a recent Associated Press article in the *Washington Post*, 165,000 new cases of the cancer are expected in the U.S. this year alone. And 35,000 men are expected to die from the disease this year. Studies say one in 10 men develops prostate cancer by age 85.

The prostate is a gland that sits under the bladder and produces a substance that is one component of semen. Common side effects of prostate cancer are an inability to hold urine and sexual impotence.

### HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



As with many cancers, early detection of the problem equals your best chance for survival. Studies say 91% of men diagnosed with prostate cancer live at least five years after

detection; and the sooner you seek treatment, the better your odds of living a longer, higher-quality life.

Treatment for prostate cancer is much improved over years' past. According to the *Post*, surgery for the disease used to frequently cause impotence and incontinence because it resulted in damaged muscles and nerves in the genital area. But now, operations are greatly advanced, with serious problems resulting in fewer than 5% of cases treated.

The *Post* cites a study by Mark Litwin of UCLA which found that men with prostate cancer are much more concerned with urine leakage than with sexual dysfunction and that most patients are seeking treatment that focuses on better quality of life than simply a longer life.

As the incidence of prostate cancer continues to spread, screening for the disease should become as common a practice in doctors' offices as mammograms. But as in the case of breast cancer, the diagnosis and then treatment of the disease must originate from the patient himself. Only through his decision to pursue preventative health measures will he know if he is at risk.

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

## How to help a troubled marriage

Most relationships begin with the excitement and newness of a romantic encounter. We all have had the experience of "falling in love" and "being in love." Many cannot seem to survive in our

world without that special feeling that makes them feel good all over. Is your marriage in trouble if that feeling isn't present from moment to moment?

Are there secrets to keeping that wonderment going in a relationship?

When couples come to us we look for underlying causes of marriage problems. What we usually find is: A misunderstanding of each other's needs and wants. Poor communication. Tendencies to be defensive rather than trying to understand. A breach of trust, both real or imagined. A lack of emotional intimacy in the relationship because it doesn't feel safe to share feelings honestly. A feeling that the romance is gone. A need to go outside the relationship to share intimate problems with friends rather than with one's own spouse.

In the years we have worked with couples we have found that in most cases when both the husband and wife really want the marriage, there is

### COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



hope. With hope all things can happen, but what most folks need are some tools for successfully living together. In the case of lost romance, the flame can be rekindled and passion can return. The

first step is make an agreement to listen to the other person in a safe and nonthreatening way that will allow for honest and open sharing. Don't attempt to solve everything the first time you listen to each other but rather make your goal to understand what your spouse is saying and feeling.

Rekindling the flame of romance. The great news is that the biggest part of this is simply the desire to do so. Remembering how the two of you came together is an excellent starting point. What did each of you do that was exciting and stimulating? What fanned the flame of love for you? Think of things you can do now that would make your spouse feel loved and special. What seems to count most is the thoughtfulness and consideration that goes into loving gestures.

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.



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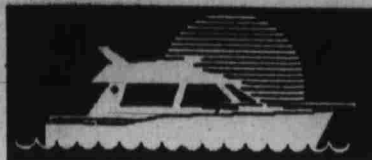
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## I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

"What do you mean you were not on the lake last weekend? I guessed that every boat and jet ski in Clark County was on that water."

Seriously, if you did stay at home, or went someplace else it was just as well. We, First Mate Diane and Self, went out on Saturday morning with plans to play the wind accordingly. It stuck around, so we stayed in the slip until Sunday morning about 11 a.m. We decided to see what was happening in the Lower Basin. Headed out from Lake Mead Marina and cruised the length of Boulder Beach. It looked more like Huntington Beach in California. The cars were parked solid, like a Parade of Lights evening, and the beach was group to group of families. You know, like a rock

## Bridgers report results

The Boulder Bridgers reported the following results for Wednesday, May 26.

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

East-West positions were Jean Strong and Marianne Eggleston, first; Louise and Bill Heimlich, second; and Chris Mauro and Judy Bright, third.

Play is held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the Boulder City Senior Center. The fall season will begin the first Wednesday after Labor Day. New players are invited. For more information, call 293-6150.

## Golf tourney to benefit Goodwill

"This will be one golf tournament that you won't want to miss," said Ted Chapman, chairman of the 1993 Goodwill Industries Golf Tournament.

This year's festivities will take place Sunday at the award-winning Angel Park Golf Club located near Summerlin Parkway. Registration will begin at noon with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

"Angel Park is in great shape. Each year this course gets more mature and becomes even more fun to play. It's really become a favorite with local golfers and the Angel Park staff is great to work with," Chapman said.

This year's tournament will feature tee prizes that include shirts and balls. After golfing at this facility, a dinner will be served and a silent auction conducted. Among auction prizes are two golf trips, a set of Prima woods and a variety of dinners and show tickets.

"All monies raised from the golf tournament will be used for Goodwill's employment and job training programs for people with disabilities, disadvantages and other special needs," said Irene Candelario, President/CEO of Goodwill.

Foreentry information, call Milli Clark at Goodwill, 367-7272.

## Audubon Society to travel to Mt. Charleston

The Red Rock Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Mt. Charleston from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday. The group expects to see warblers, hummers and hawks. Call leader Connie Lyons for meeting place and details, 293-1208.

concert audience of people wanting the group of "Sun and Water."

Past Hemenway launch ramp, which was really backed up, and then on to the shores of Sentinel Island and Burro Point. The water became so inviting that we shut down off Sentinel and dove in...with suits on. It was perfect. As we traveled East heading for Rotary Cove, every bit of sand or "beachable" area along the Arizona shoreline had become a part of somebody's weekend.

In addition to the boats on beaches, and underway, numerous big day cruisers enjoyed some high speed traveling on a lake with only "wake chop" to slow them down. Though somewhat crowded in the open water, it was a pleasant cruise into Rotary Cove, especially with an occasional "cool dip."

We found one of the real weekend "circuses" at Rotary Cove. I have seen crowded coves on Lake Mead before, but never one so over-crowded, busy, noisy and dangerous, all at the same time. Imagine, if you will, every bit of sand in the circumference of the cove covered by a boat. Boaters

had to walk between gunnels to reach the water, where boats were laying off the beach with engines running, as jet skis were running between those boats and the beach. Numerous young people were floating on those cheap drugstore floats throughout the area. There were numerous bodies and floats in the paths of those jet skis. We got about half way into Rotary when I decided to head back into the open lake. Diane and I just looked at each other, hardly able to believe what we had just seen.

Being somewhat off-shore going back, we passed Sandy Cove, which appeared from our position to be a cove of "bumper" parked chrome and fiberglass being slapped on their stems by wakes that looked like waves.

We don't know what the remainder of the weekend was like, as we came in Saturday afternoon. But with no wind, and the sun behind the clouds, I am sure it became even more hectic in most spots until late Monday afternoon. It is apparent the death at Sandy Cove on Monday was a personal situation rather than any boater

error.

Somebody with some political clout must start pushing for putting some marine regulation in place in the state of Nevada. Boating has always been considered somewhat of an activity for the "rich" and fisher type people. National Park Service figures some 300,000 people and boats were on the lake over last weekend. Certainly these boaters and water type people are not all "fat cats." It is the general public crowding these waters.

Also, please note the boating tragedies of this past weekend were not of the experienced boaters, but "hot dogs" without marine education.

Come, join a group of boaters who are working very hard to keep this lake safe and wanting to keep all boaters attentive to safe boating. This group is the only boating group who is capable of getting things done on a political level, and also the individual boater can be heard. The organization is the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association. Before this lake of ours is completely out of hand, give this association a chance to be heard by Clark County, the state of Nevada and the federal government. If you are a boater, sail or power, help the group out by joining it. Whether

you attend the meetings or not, make yourself felt by placing your name on the membership list. The list that gives the "doers" of this group the back up. The membership cost is minimal. They will appreciate your money, but it is your membership support they need for political strength. Step forward, and find out how

you can join. Start by calling 565-7945 or 878-0787. Make the call. LMBOA's next meeting is at Callville Bay Marina at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 20.

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

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**"COME JOIN US FOR A WORTHY CAUSE"**

On Saturday, June 12, 1993, Boulder City Hospital will host it's 3rd Annual Charitable Hospital Golf Tournament, to be held at the Boulder City Golf Course. This year's event will have a 7 A.M. Shotgun Start. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Boulder City Hospital Special Projects Fund.

**HERE ARE THE DETAILS:**

Teams Are Welcome! Sponsorships Welcome!

Entry Fee - \$55 per player, which includes greens fee, cart, refreshments on the course, and barbecue. Trophies to the top 3 teams, prizes for longest drive and closest to Pin #7.

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★ \$500. Gold Sponsorship includes entry fees for 4 players.

★ \$350. Silver Sponsorship includes entry fees for 2 players

★ \$250. Bronze Sponsorship includes entry fees for one player.

Hole sponsorships available for \$150. Sponsors names are prominently displayed on tee boxes.

Proceeds to be donated to  
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Deadline for receipt of paid registration - June 7th  
For more information on the event, please contact Ray Bernardi at 293-4111, Ext. 574.

**REGISTRATION**

**INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION:**

Players name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Company Represented \_\_\_\_\_  
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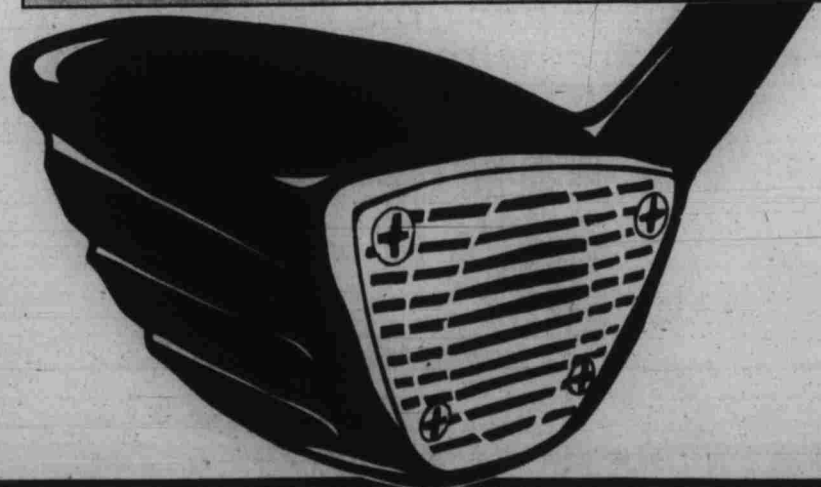
**SPONSORS:** Please use TEAM REGISTRATION form below if your golfers wish to play together. Try to match teams as follows: (for fairness) A=0-9 B=10-18 C=19-25 D=Over

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**RETURN TO: Ray Bernardi  
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**DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF PAID REGISTRATION - MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1993**



# Lines from the Lanes

**By Ruth Soehlke**  
**VIDEO TAPES MAY IMPROVE YOUR BOWLING:** They are in 66.5% of all homes in America. Video cassette recorders have revolutionized the entertainment and recreation industry during the past two decades.

Though first introduced to allow viewers to tape television programs for later viewing, VCRs today are used to view movies, sporting events, exercise tapes and more.

The bowling industry has produced many videos, not only to tape into a booming market but to provide an additional service to league bowlers and leaders. Each video has something to offer a specific audience, some strictly for entertainment while others are instructional or used as a membership service.

The following videos can be reserved from the Women's International Bowling Congress

Video Library by selecting the appropriate video and completing and returning this information to the WIBC membership department, 5301 S. 76th St., Greendale, Wisc. 53129-1191.

Titles are: American Spotlight Documentary, Meeting of the Month, Shop 'Til You Drop, Why Sanction?, Earl Anthony: Going for 300, 1990-91 or 92 WIBC Annual Meetings.

During the summer months I will summarize the tapes, some of which can be rented free of charge, others you may purchase.

**JOYCE DEITCH ELECTED WIBC PRESIDENT:** The WIBC Annual Meeting at the Riverside Centreplex in Baton Rouge, La., produced a new president April 28 when approximately 3,500 delegates attended elected Joyce Deitch of Las Vegas the new president. Deitch will begin her three-year term Aug. 1 as only the seventh woman in WIBC's 76-

year history to serve as president. As president of the world's largest women's sports organization, Deitch will be responsible for serving as chief executive officer, enforcing WIBC provisions, directing WIBC's realization of its organizational plan, presiding at WIBC meetings, making WIBC committee appointments, and serving as an ex-officio member on WIBC committee.

"It's an honor to be elected WIBC president," said Deitch. "I have been involved with WIBC for two decades and have always considered it a remarkable organization supported by remarkable women. WIBC has an excellent organizational plan prepared for the 1993-94 bowling season, a plan that does an outstanding job of detailing specific steps with the WIBC president, board of directors and staff members will take to meet members' diverse and

changing needs, and will expand WIBC's influence in the bowling industry."

**MAGNUM MEN'S TRIO:** Due to some excellent scoring teams #22 and #9 are tied for the league lead with 11 wins apiece as both teams went 3-0 for the week.

Kevin Lewis had 257-257-237 for 751 scratch high series of the week. Ton Enright shot 237-235-258 for 730, Harold Mountain, Jr. 229-215-279 for 723, and Gordon Elsarelli had 258-236-211 for 705. Really great shooting guys.

In the 600 bracket Bart DiBartolo rolled a 248-200-239 687, Terry Gowan 254-230 674, Bill Leverette 205-223-245 673, Sal Mesri 235-249 664, Nick Brehmer 213-200-224 637, John Parker 218-225 636, Scott Cassell 224-205 627, Stewart Eggers 220-213 606, Bryan Holatron 221 605, and Brian Sams 207-236 604.

Also among the highs were Rodger Davis 236 599, Ray Kolling 204-211 596, Fred Linck 244 595, Jim Brown 244 592, Jeff Skillman 210 589, Jamie Iurato 200-215 588, Lee Pinheiro 215 583, Jacob Karabell 224-203 582, Bill Cowper 211-202 582, Juan Pena 212 582, Kevin Collier 202 581, Elmer Belmonts 204-226 576, Gil Farrell 575, Ray Martinez 214 569, Ira Parker 211 569, Barry Thomas 569, Mark Thomas 201 568, Mike Neilson 232 568, Chris Sams 202 567, Sedge Frons 201 567, Dave Livingston 566, Ron Ukockis 203 558, Scott Criddle 226 557, Peter Medonia 554, John Dorsett 202 553, Kevin Anderson 224 551, Bill Schaff 226 550.

Also Manny Shaw 546, Marty Seaman 546, Lionel Gaddy 229 545, Mitchell Phillips 537, Terry Wallace 532, Rich Hayden 205 521, John Pollard 521, Chuck Griffith 210 518, John Ingle, Jr. 512, Howard Basch 510, Horatio Miteff 502, Allan Thomas 502

and Joe Vadala 207 501.

**PINK DIAMOND TRIO:** Team #18, 2 Evens and an Odd, are presently in first place with 18 wins, but three teams are close behind with 15 wins each.

Pam Curish was our big shooter again this week. With excellent talent she rolled a 213-247-213 for a 673 series. Great bowling Pam!! Emi Cooke was her closest competitor with 202-217 587, then Letty Helmstadt 576, Sharon Shewchuk 220-204 570, Nancy

Collins 201-225 569, Char Novil 209 561, Donna Daigle 546, Marina Kness 535, Jean Petcoff 205 533, Sheri Horton 205 530. Also Marilyn Parker 523, Vickie Mann 519, Jan Livingston 215 508, Rita Hilke 503 and Dora Gottlieb 500.

Call 565-8398 after 7:30 p.m. if you wish to have your league bowling news appear in this column.

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

## Wild horses, burros can be adopted

The Bureau of Land Management Las Vegas District is looking for responsible adopters to participate in the Wild Horse and Burro adoption program. The program is open to anyone 18 years or older who can qualify to care for an adopted wild horse or burro. Qualifications include providing adequate facilities, as specified by the BLM, and financial means to provide humane care. The adopter must have no conviction for inhumane treatment of animals. After one year of proper care adopters may apply for permanent title to their animal.

"If an individual or family is thinking of adopting a wild horse or burro, the process can be greatly simplified if we receive applications early, and can inspect and approve facilities ahead of time," said Gary McFadden, the district's wild horse and burro specialist. "Applicants with pre-approved

facilities will be given preference at Las Vegas adoptions in 1993. Applicants can also be pre-approved and placed on a waiting list so that if an animal becomes available they can be considered immediately," he said.

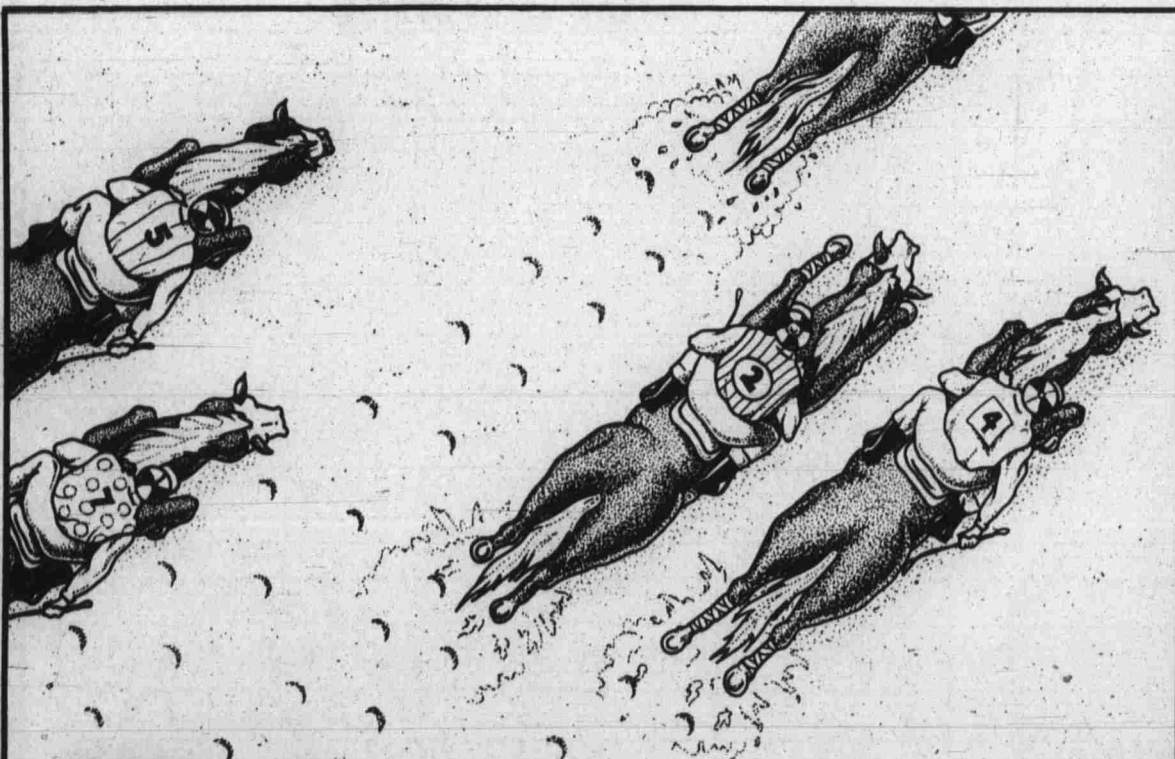
Until gentled, a wild horse should be kept in a corral with a minimum of 400 square feet for each animal. Fences must be at least six feet high. Until tamed, turning a horse loose in a pasture is not allowed. Shelters are desirable to protect horses from heat, cold and wind. Shelters and fences should be free from protrusions such as bolts and nails. Fences may be rounded pipes, poles, wooden planks or other materials that pose no hazard. Barbed wire is not acceptable.

Horses available for adoption are generally under five years old, and are gathered from public land to maintain a thriving ecological

balance between rangeland protection and wild horse health. When horses and burros are gathered, they receive inoculations for all common equine diseases, are wormed and branded. Adopters will receive the horse or burro's health card at the time of adoption.

The cost to adopt a horse is \$125, \$75 for a burro. If a female has an unweaned foal, there is no charge for the foal. It is not unusual for a female animal to be pregnant at the time of adoption. The offspring is not considered a wild animal, but remains under the jurisdiction of the BLM until adopters receive title to their animal.

For adoption applications write the Bureau of Land Management, Las Vegas District Office, 4765 Vegas Drive, Las Vegas, Nev. 89108, or call 647-5000 for more information.



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# Gretzky brings magic to L.A.

The first week of June in Los Angeles has never been like this. The Dodgers rip off an 11-game winning streak to get within striking distance of the runaway Giants; the Angels are on top in the AL West and the Kings are playing for the Stanley Cup.

## Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

The Kings? A team given up for dead more times this season than allowed by law.

Yep, the Kings have risen from the ashes and owe it all to "The Great One," superstar Wayne Gretzky who ignored all reports of his demise by playing perhaps his greatest game in the Cup final clincher in Toronto.

His hat trick against the Maple Leafs led the way to Montreal where the Kings will try to win their first Stanley Cup. Two days before his overtime goal forced the seventh and deciding game at Maple Leaf's Garden.

"The Great One is back," read headlines from coast to coast. His performance would easily be the story of any other year. This year that accolade will be accorded Mario Lemieux who came back in mid-season from cancer radiation treatments to lead Pittsburgh as the Penguins sought a third straight Cup.

When the Pens were ousted by the Islanders all eyes, it seems, turned to Gretzky. Twice the Kings have been extended to the limit and have prevailed, resulting in their first trip to the finals.

This was to be a given six years ago when the Kings acquired Gretzky from Edmonton in the biggest blockbuster trade in hockey history.

Gretzky was able to get the Kings into the playoffs several times but they could never get past the second round. Hopes were dashed at the start of this season when Gretzky was placed on the disabled list for the first three months.

Surprisingly, the Kings got off to a good start but by mid-season were struggling. When Gretzky returned, the Kings leveled off but still managed a playoff spot.

Once the chase for the Cup started, Gretzky took over. Now, he's just four wins from accomplishing what would be his greatest achievement.

A Stanley Cup in Los Angeles. In June. Unbelievable!

**SOME OTHER THOUGHTS**—The Belmont Stakes runs Saturday in what is being billed as a rubber match between Kentucky Derby winner Sea Hero and Preakness winner Prairie Bayou. This longest, 1 1/2 miles, of the Triple Crown races should see a dozen three-year-olds go postward. My Derby choice—Wallenda—will not be among them. My Preakness choice—Sea Hero—is said to love the Belmont track, having won the Champagne Stakes as a two-year-old. Probable favorite, Prairie Bayou, has the ability to run all day, according to his handlers.

A couple of newcomers should receive betting action. Lexington Stakes winner Grand Jewel and Withers runner-up Virginia Rapids are listed as distance runners. Off of his big Derby run I'm going with Sea Hero. A quiniella to Arinthod, if he's entered, will also be purchased. Look for another exciting, great race. And, that's as far as I go.

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

## Bike ride to benefit lungs

The Las Vegas Inferno Bike Ride and Festival, a one-day perimeter ride, on Saturday, will bring together beginning and expert cyclists for a day-long cycling extravaganza through all portions of the valley.

The Green Valley area of Henderson.

Individuals or teams may participate in a 100, 50 or 25 mile ride. All proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Nevada's community service programs.

It will encompass the excitement that Las Vegas is known for and combine it with the quiet of our mountain panoramas including parts of Summerlin, the Lakes and

For more information, pick-up a brochure at local Taco-Bell locations or call your Lung Association office, 454-2500. Volunteers are also encouraged to call.

## Four bands to play at Junefest '93

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

A local blues band that has paid its dues is finally getting a chance of a lifetime by playing during one of the biggest rock shows to hit the valley. John Earl's Boogieband will open the Junefest '93 at the Silver Bowl Park (next to the stadium) Saturday.

The Boogieband will kick things off at 10:30 a.m. and four of rock and roll's biggest names will keep the place hopping all day long. Junefest '93 will feature the Allman Brothers Band, Stephen Stills, Jefferson Starship and Eddie Money.

Although Saturday's show will be the biggest gig for the Boogieband, the band isn't strangers to jamming with some of the biggest names in the blues world. The Boogieband has opened for John Lee Hooker, John Mayall, Clarence Gatemouth Brown and James Cotton.

The Boogieband has played for audiences of more than 10,000 people at the Las Vegas

Blues Society picnics but the Junefest '93 is expected to draw at least three times that number. "We're a little long in the tooth to have stage fright," said John Earl Williams, lead singer and rhythm guitarist. "We may be a little nervous because we're going on stage with some of the world's renown and we want to be prepared."

"Once we do the first song, it'll be like kick-off time, the butterflies will go away. The guys are really looking forward to this. As regard to the size of the audience, well, our eyes are so bad we won't be able to tell after the first couple of 1,000 people."

The band members' eyes have been peering into smoke-filled packed houses for years. Every member of the band has been playing for at least 20 years and the core of the group has been together for three years.

With the new additions of Pete Thoneus on lead guitar (formerly of the Albert Collins Band) and Paul Bennett on bass, the band's

sound is more blues and rock oriented instead of its earlier blues and jazz leanings.

"Things seem a little crisper and funkier," Williams said. "We have some excellent players and the chemistry works out beautifully."

Rounding out the band is Bobby Mercereau on sax, Billy Johnston on harmonica and Robert Rosales on drums. Collectively, the band is working on its second record and has produced some of the hardest driving blues the valley has seen in years.

"We were hoping not only for a chance to play before a very large crowd, but we hope to be heard by some industry people," Williams said. "I started playing when I was 16. Yeah I'm ready. Give us a shot — record company," said the 47-year-old lead singer.

Anticipating what might happen if a record label picks the band up, Mercereau told Williams, "Who knows, John, maybe I'll become an overnight success at 60."

The show is sponsored by KKLZ Radio (96.3 FM Classic Rock) and Taco Bell along with the Clark County Parks Department. Tickets are available at all Dunkin' Donuts for \$9.63 in advance and \$12 at the gate.

## Golf benefit Sunday

Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada will host their annual Golf Classic on Sunday to raise money for the organization.

is located at 100 S. Rampart Blvd. Door prizes, dinners, trips and a new car will be given away.

The event will begin at the Angel Park Golf Club at noon. The club

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Family History

# Helping Russian Jews find their American relatives

News you can use

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

By Ralph T. Briggs  
Genealogist & Historian  
Gary Mokotoff, a fellow professional genealogist and president of the Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies and a board member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS), has become a vocal point for inquiries from Russian Jews. In more than half the cases, he has succeeded in finding American relatives of Russian citizens without investing much time or money. Here is one of his cases which reveals his depth of knowledge, techniques or sources which can be used:

In May 1991, a letter was forwarded to Mokotoff which was written by a woman from Siberia who was looking for her American relative with the surname "Slepchin." She did not know their given name but offered the given names of her father (Yecheiel) and his father (Moishe).

If the person you are trying to locate has an unusual name, one method of locating him is to use one of several tracing services that will supply a list of households in the United States having a specific surname. The cost is nominal, about \$10. The service Mokotoff used found no persons in the U.S. named Slepchin.

The Social Security Death In-

dex, available at most LDS (Mormon) Family History Centers, was searched next. This is a computer database of every person who died in the U.S. from 1962 to 1988 for whom there was a Social Security death benefit claim—approximately 40 million people. This index is an excellent contemporary source for identifying immigrants who came to the U.S., especially those who arrived in the first three decades of this century. Because they typically were young, 25 years or less when they arrived, there is a likelihood that these immigrants died during the 1962-88 time period.

The Index showed only one person named Slepchin—Morris Slepchin, born April 25, 1897, died January 1987, whose last place of residence was Coney Island, Luna Park, Kings County, N.Y. The Index does not supply exact addresses at time of death, only the zip code. The name Morris was encouraging, because it is often the Americanized version of the Jewish name "Moishe," the name of the woman's grandfather. Jews name their children after deceased relatives; therefore certain names are prevalent in each family. It was possible that "Morris" and "Slepchin" were named after the same ancestor.

Given the Death Index information, it is possible to locate the next of kin in a variety of ways. Veteran genealogists know that when there are a number of ways to acquire a specific piece of information, it often happens that only one of several sources will provide the data. It is wise, therefore, to try all simultaneously. For \$15, a copy of Morris Slepchin's death certificate was requested from the New York City Department of Health. (Coney Island is part of Brooklyn, which is part of New York City). It was unnecessary to write to the authority for the correct form; the book "International Vital Records Handbook" contains copies of most vital record forms.

Since Morris Slepchin was 90 when he died, it seemed reasonable that the may have lived in a nursing home. Using the Brooklyn Yellow Pages, he wrote to every Jewish nursing home in the Coney Island area. He enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) to make it easier for the nursing home to respond, and he requested an answer even if the name was unknown to the home. Only one nursing home responded at all, in the negative, but they did add an important clue: Luna Park was a housing development in Coney Island.

Soon after, he received a letter from the tracing service. They informed Mokotoff that older resources listed a Hyman Slepchin who had once lived in Brooklyn at 2775 West 5th St. Apartment 4G, which Mokotoff determined was part of the Luna Park complex. He sent letters to "Occupant" at the apartment numbers surrounding 4G—namely 3F, 4F, 3H, 4H, 3G (with an SASE)—asking if they knew the Slepchin family. All were returned by the post of-

fice stamped "Attempted—Not Known."

It was then suggested to Mokotoff that he use "Reverse Telephone Directories," which are available for New York City as well as a number of other cities in the U.S. These are telephone books listed by street address rather than name order. The listing for the West 5th Street address not only gave the telephone numbers, but also the year the telephone was installed if after 1971. He selected names of likely Jewish persons for whom the year was blank, which indicated that they had lived in the building prior to 1971. On the fifth phone call, he spoke to a woman who knew the Slepchins, but her knowledge was minimal. Both Mr. and Mrs. Slepchin were deceased, they had two daughters, but she did not recall their married names or where they lived. Another dead end.

About this time, the death record arrived from the Department of Health that provided the breakthrough needed. It gave the name and address of the next of kin: Morris Slepchin's daughter. After getting her telephone number, contact was made with the family. Mokotoff then gave the daughter the name and address of her relative in Russia, and he forwarded the address of the American relative to Russia. (We thank Mokotoff for permission to use his article from the Spring 1993 issue of the FGS FORUM and commend him for an excellent case of genealogical research. Mokotoff also publishes "Avotaynu," the International Review of Jewish Genealogy, in which a version of this article appeared (8:4 Winter 1992). Those interested in subscribing write: Gary Mokotoff, 1485 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, N.J. 07660).

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

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- May 18  
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- May 19  
Kimberly and Jeffrey Bassett, girl; Crystal and Tom Westmoreland, girl.
- May 20  
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- May 21  
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- May 22  
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- May 23  
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- Michelle A. Callahan, boy;  
Audrey and Warren Warren, boy.
- May 24  
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Nick Marquez took the honors, competing against students from other middle schools.

Steve Mangapit of Green Valley High School took fifth in the Geometry exam.

Three more Green Valley High students placed in the Algebra II test. Casey Cornwell took first while Troy Kessler and Bryan Cutler placed third and fifth.

First-place winners received a \$500 UNLV scholarship, a graphing calculator and a plaque. Second and third place winners received a programmable calculator and a plaque. Fourth and fifth place winners received a mechanical drawing kit.

Participants came from 32 Clark County School District schools, two private schools, two parochial schools and two out-of-district schools. All students received certificates of participation.

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# Donner Lake monument honors pioneers

By Phillip I. Earl

On the eastern shore of Donner Lake, just north of the Emigrant Trail Museum at Donner State Park in Truckee, Calif., stands the Pioneer Memorial, a massive piece of bronze statuary which honors the thousands of hardy pioneers who passed that way in the 1840s and 1850s. Among them were the members of the ill-fated Donner Party who camped on the site during the winter of 1846-47.

Charles F. McGlashan, an attorney who published the first book on the Donners in 1879, was one of the residents of Truckee involved in the erection of the monument. In researching the book, he interviewed many of the survivors and attempted to raise funds for such a project himself.

Work on the foundation proceeded and the cornerstone arrived by freight on June 6, 1910. The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons was meeting in Truckee at that time, and Chapman told the delegates of McGlashan's offer to re-publish his book to raise funds and of a plan to sell small vials containing fragments of the last decaying log from the Murphy cabin.

On May 11, 1910, ground was broken on the site. McGlashan spoke that day, dedicating the plot to the men, women and children of the Donner Party.

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## Inner Peace lecture June 10

Patricia Ann Landrith and Jeannie Petterson will speak about life after death, developing psychic communications, dreams that come true and guardian angels.

Landrith is a member of Astro-Soul's International Board of Directors and is assistant state administrator for Nevada. Petterson is state promotional aide.



Donner Lake's Pioneer Monument

Photo courtesy of the Nevada Historical Society

monument will be erected under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West to the pioneers who crossed the plains."

Fund-raising continued and the California State Legislature appropriated \$5,000 for the project

in 1913. The Native Daughters of the Golden West put up \$2,000 and the members of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors added another \$500.

John McQuarrie, a San Francisco sculptor who had recently completed the Bear Flag Monument at Sonora, was chosen to design the monument and the DeRome Foundry of San Francisco did the casting.

McGlashan and Chapman preferred McQuarrie's idea of portraying a pioneer family.

A 22 and one-half foot pedestal constructed of rock and gravel collected from around Donner Lake was completed by contractor J.W. Woods in September 1917.

inscription on the large bronze tablet to be placed on the front of the pedestal.

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The first segment of the crated-up statue arrived by rail at Truckee on May 19, 1918, and the 18-ton statue stood gazing west on the pedestal on May 25.

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# CCSD police force evolves

The Clark County School district police force has come a long way in the 26 years since 1967, when the district hired a plainclothes security officer to respond to calls that came after hours or on weekdays, a CCSD spokesman said.

Today, the 70-member force has full police powers and is responsible for more people and property than many municipal police forces.

School police are responsible for ensuring the safety of more than 136,000 students and 15,000 employees, and protecting the district's 170 schools and other properties. They are armed, uniformed and trained to respond to all calls, with only minimal referrals to other law enforcement agencies. Officers are on duty around the clock.

The evolution, although slow at times, has been boosted by the district's rapid growth and a recognition that the spillover of crime in the community into the schools affects both staff and students, said Danny Reyes, acting school police chief who was hired in 1972 as a school security officer. A better perception of school police—no longer seen as security guards—has facilitated the evolution.

After the first centrally based security officer was hired in 1967, more officers were hired and uniforms eventually arrived on the scene. The department continued a slow growth, reaching 23 officers by 1985. They were assigned to high schools or after-hours duty. Although uniformed, they remained unarmed and were for the most part still considered security guards, Reyes said.

That security guard image dogged officers for years, he said, even though a 1971 amendment to Nevada Revised Statutes defined school security officers as

peace officers, the equivalent of a police officer.

"That haunted us because security officer is almost anonymous with security guard, and to most people, that means civilian," Reyes said. An official name change to school police, provided by Nevada Revised Statutes in 1989, was a turning point.

Another turning point came around the same time: an increasing awareness of crime in the community and schools, gang activity in particular. "There's a unified support that we have a problem and we're going to address it," from both a community and school perspective, Reyes said. The Board of School Trustees

in 1988 eventually approved the hiring of 18 additional officers.

A watershed event affecting school security came on the first day of the 1990-91 school year, when an Eldorado High School student was shot to death in the cafeteria in a gang-related incident.

That August of 1990, school police numbered 38 officers, including four sergeants. Within two years of the shooting, the school police force has nearly doubled, with the addition of 30 officers. Also in response, the district has installed security cameras in high schools and in some school buses, and has purchased hand-held metal detectors.

Under current staffing levels, two officers are assigned to every metropolitan high school, and nine middle schools have officers stationed on campus. Officers also are assigned to opportunity schools and court continuation school. The district is divided into three sub-districts, each with campus officers and patrol officers. Each area also has at least one sub-station located within it.

All school police officers undergo 14 1/2 weeks of training at the Nevada Law Enforcement Academy, formerly the POST Academy, in Carson City. They receive training in all areas of law enforcement, including defensive tactics, firearms use, search and seizure, and more.

Although the state requires a minimum of 24 hours of additional annual training, all CCSD police officers undergo more than 100 additional hours of training each year. The additional hours are required because of the responsibilities involved in protecting and working with children, Reyes said.

School police have become increasingly sophisticated in other ways, as well. Back in the early days, almost every case was referred to an outside law enforcement agency. Now, only a small number of cases are referred elsewhere. Those include internal investigations and homicide and sexual assault cases. School police, however, work closely with Metro on the last two.

During the 1991-92 school year alone, school police responded to more than 8,000 calls. That generated about 5,000 reports, all of which had to be investigated and followed up on. Computerized record keeping assists with the growing caseload. School police also are hooked up with the National Crime Information computer network.

Money from the security tax would provide more personnel and equipment to protect staff and students and district property—and would promote the continued evolution of school police. "The Clark County School District Police Department is going to be the showcase in the western United States of what a school district police department should be," Reyes said.



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Weekly Sermon

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By Rev. Murray Oxman
New Life Foundation
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It's impossible to do the impossible. You can't make something into something it's not. Which is what we have been trying to do all our lives. Yes, we have been trying to make something that doesn't exist exist. Trying to take something unreal and make it real. Make unhappy happy.

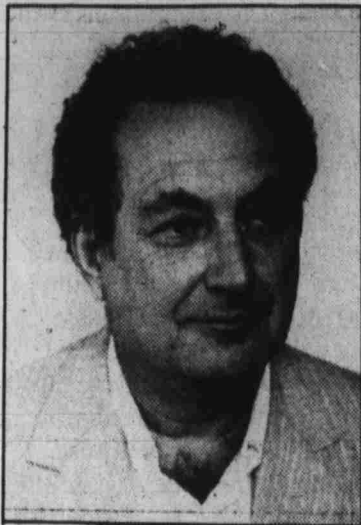
We say... "If I can just get the whole world to do as I want everything will be great." But it doesn't work. It can't work. Even if we conquered the world, it wouldn't make us happy. Look at so-called successful people: rock 'n' roll stars, movie idols, financial wizards. Are they happy? No. Their lives show they are even less happy than most people. Why? Because the "happiness" they sought is all wrong and where they expected to find it is all wrong. Nothing outside yourself can make you happy.

So why don't we stop doing what we have been doing if our whole life is the proof it doesn't work? Because we just don't learn from our experience.

We should realize by now that happiness isn't something outside ourselves we can add to ourselves. Only getting rid of what is false and discovering what is real inside will work. This is what Christ meant in saying the kingdom of heaven is within you.

You can be real, meaning there is reality. You can live in reality; have everything you really want. But you have to go about it in a totally new and different way. So different you won't even recognize yourself.

Reality is when you do absolutely nothing to hide from yourself what you are really like inwardly. You don't try to alleviate the pain, cover it up or seek false thrills to escape it. In other words, "Know thyself." You have to see that everything painful, anxious or depressed going on inside of you... is because of who you imagine you are, not who you really are. It's true. You are not what you think you are. You are not your reactions. You are not



your anger, guilt, nervousness or unhappy feelings. Nor your delights. That is all part of an imaginary self, an acquired personality, a stage performance.

Seeing this, you can look at those goings on inside—your unhappy thoughts and feelings—and say, "This isn't who I really am, and it doesn't really work."

Right now you are counting on something or someone to come along and rescue you just as you are. You imagine the cavalry is going to save you. Here they come, bugles blowing, horses galloping, and John Wayne comes to save you... just in the nick of time!

Sorry, it won't work. There are only two choices, two conditions: an imagined self or no imagined self. Non-reality or reality. Happiness or unhappiness. There is nothing in between. You are real or unreal. Either awake or asleep spiritually. But you can change right now. You can come awake to things as they really are.

As Christ said, "Awake, thou that sleepest." That is our one true hope for happiness: awaken to reality, our true identity, our real self. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all things shall be added unto you."

Experience your thoughts and moods fully, but don't identify with them. Don't say, "That's me." And don't fear them. If you don't fear them they can't tell you how to feel. Not fearing them means you haven't made them your God. Anything you fear is your God.

You own this day. Experiment. Give up the stage role of say, being depressed. Write down on

paper: "I am giving up my depressed act. Depression, you are a phony!" Then get someone to notarize it! Stick with it... don't go back to the stage role of being depressed and unhappy. That will be a great start.

Get on the road of reality and stay there, no matter what you have to face. No matter what anyone says. That's the only way to find out who you really are, what you really want. Everything else is imagination. Believe it or not.

Gospel group to meet

The Full Gospel Business Men's fellowship meeting will be held 6:30 p.m., Saturday, June 5 at the Mardi Gras Inn, 3500 Paradise Road, Las Vegas. The guest speaker will be Terry Dunn of Livermore, Calif. The cost for the dinner meeting is \$13. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 898-2731.

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Literacy program seeks funding

A Luncheon for Literacy fundraiser was held on May 5 at the West Charleston Library to raise consciousness and funds for the Computer Assisted Literacy in Libraries (CALL) program sponsored by the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District. The luncheon was attended by representatives from a number of local businesses.

"The Computer Assisted Literacy in Libraries program helps those who read at or below the fifth-grade level to reach their personal goals through a free one-on-one tutoring program that heavily utilizes computers, but funds are running short and our computers are getting older," said Caron Schwahn, literacy coordinator for the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District.

"I would like to congratulate the staff and the volunteers on the high quality of the literacy program," said Bonnie Bryan, in a letter addressing the attendees, "Your retention rate of 67%, which is above the national norm for literacy programs, is due to your commitment and dedicated efforts. This not only enriches our community, but our own individual lives as well."

According to 1990 Nevada Literacy Coalition statistics, approximately 10.3% of the Clark County population is functionally illiterate which means more than 76,000 people in Clark County are unable to read job notices, make change, shop, fill out job applications, write a check or read a medicine bottle.

"The illiteracy problem in this country is very serious," said Schwahn, "It affects all of us by possible increases in health care costs, automobile insurance costs, on the job accidents and high unemployment."

A University of Texas study concluded that a person must read at a sixth grade level to read a driver's license test, an eight grade level to read directions on a TV dinner or file taxes, a 10th grade level to read a label on an aspirin bottle, and a 12th grade level to read an insurance policy.

For further information on the CALL program or to make a contribution, call Schwahn, 382-3493, or write to the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District, Attention: CALL program, 833 N. Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas, Nev. 89101.

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# Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

**Dear Debbie:** My husband's sister constantly annoys me with childish games. Each time there's a family gathering she repeats the same old story about a girl who used to have a crush on my husband.

She acts like a nagging wife with my husband, as if he belongs to her not me. She openly hangs on him, sits on his lap and gives me smart looks that are a more mature way of sticking out her tongue.

I try to remain calm and gracious, but her antics bother me. My husband and I constantly argue about it.—**The Sickened Wife**

**Dear Sickened:** Confront his sister together, in private, before the next family gathering. Tell her straight out how you feel about her behavior and ask her to stop it.

If she refuses, don't blame your husband. He can't be held responsible for anyone's behavior but his own. I wouldn't count on her changing, though.

When she begins her "act" get up and walk out of the room. That will deprive her of an audience.

There's not much more you can do but stay away from his family gatherings. Make that your last option and make sure the family knows why. Tell them you refuse to subject yourself to abuse.

**Dear Debbie:** My live-in boyfriend is an only child. He's very close to his mother, who's a widow. She has never said a civil word to me, probably because she's very religious and doesn't approve of our lifestyle.

Now her health is starting to fail and he expects me to help him take care of her.

I have refused. He's furious. Am I wrong?—**No Caretaker**

**Dear No Caretaker:** You could help him with grocery shopping, her laundry and other chores without having direct contact with her.

You could turn the other cheek, so to speak, and help him take care of her.

Only you can make those decisions.

I see this as an opportunity to build a relationship with her. If she continues to be nasty, stop. But you have nothing to lose and everything to gain by trying.

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

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## Preservation Association dinner June 12

The Preservation Association of Clark County will hold its annual dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society in Lorenzi Park. The cost of the barbecue beef or chicken dinner is \$15 per person.

Frank Wright, the museum's Curator of Education, will give the evening's program beginning at 6 p.m. The program will take a behind-the-scenes look at two of the museum's current exhibits; "Spinning the Magic: the Las Vegas News Bureau Story" and "The Moulin Rouge: History in the Making."

The Las Vegas News Bureau played a pivotal role in making the town a household word across the country and even around the globe. With the help of several talented and inventive photographers, Las Vegas was publicized with a series of shots that depicted the scenic beauty of the desert and Lake Mead, as well as the glamor of the Strip and Glitter Gulch. Famous shots such as the "Floating Crap Game" and the atomic

cloud over Fremont Street brought that era vividly to life.

The Moulin Rouge's short life was unique in Las Vegas in the mid '50s as a successful integrated casino where people enjoyed the after-hours shows starting at 2:30 a.m. For five months the elegant establishment catered to black and white, offering some of the best entertainment and finest food in town. This took place during an era when black entertainers who were hired to perform on the Strip were not allowed to stay there.

Following the program there will be a brief business meeting with election of PACC officers and presentation of the Annual Preservation Awards. Dinner on the Museum patio will follow about 7 p.m., with a barbecue buffet of beef or chicken supplied by Woody's Barbecue.

To confirm reservations, send a check made out to Preservation Association of Clark County c/o Nevada State Museum, 700 Twin Lakes Dr., Las Vegas, Nev. 89158. Deadline for reservations is June 7. For more information, call the museum, 486-5205.

# Horoscope

By Linda Black

**Weekly Tip:** Take care of financial obligations this week. Any kind of communication chores should go well.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You'll soak up information, so catch up on your reading. Take extra time to review your work before you hand it in.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Don't freak, things will calm down and you'll do fine all the way through the week. Resist the urge to go over budget.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** A good week for social action groups. Do some planning. Finish something you've already started. Do not accept invitations to play.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Don't let a bossy person upset you. You may encounter romance at a meeting, so attend. The week should be good for setting long-term goals.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** A great week for traveling with a group. Don't forget to do something you promised. Do what's expected. Try not to be outrageous.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Figure out how much you owe, and how much you want. Think of ways to make more by expanding your horizons. An excellent week for business.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'd probably rather play than do your job this week. That's not a good idea. You may want to charge an expensive item. Ditto.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Something unexpected could have to be handled. If you can, work with a partner. Keep your mind on business! If you don't, it could be tough. Take your time, and don't let a nervous type get you flustered.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** You'll do fine all week. Romance could be distracting, however. Concentrate on your work. You'll be good at expressing your ideas this week. Take care of a financial concern.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Handle a domestic flare-up and it'll be easier to relax. A great week for romance. You may have a few other things to do during the days, but keep your evenings free.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You'll be very good at expressing ideas. Domestic concerns may take up more time than you allotted. Pay attention to a loved one and shut your doors to everybody else.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Hold onto your wallet, especially if a

boisterous friend wants a loan! Go shopping, read and write letters. Take your time with a tough job and don't let your mind wander.

### If You Were Born This Week

Improve your leadership skills by getting involved with a group. Get serious this year! Take care of requirements you've been avoiding. Your communications skills will be excellent. Write that story! And this is the year to learn how to save your money!

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## 'Healing Heart' art at UMC June 3-4

A two-woman art show will be held at University Medical Center Thursday and Friday.

Mary Hill and Cheryl Harris will present "Healing Heart," a collection of the healing imagery of the Desert Southwest.

There will be a tea meeting at

noon Friday at the exhibit, which will be in the front lobby of the hospital.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Hill and Harris work at UMC in photography and graphic art.

## Insurance claims topic of class

Senior Friends will sponsor an insurance claims filing class from 9:30 to 11 a.m. June 9. Participants will learn how to read and understand the explanation of benefits provided by insurance companies of all types, including employer group health insurance.

Medicare handbooks and a list of facts to remember when filing a claim will be distributed to attendees. The class will be held at the Senior Friends office, 3101 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite 314.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Heritage Museum to host Western gala

The Clark County Heritage Museum, located at 1830 S. Boulder Highway in Henderson, will present an afternoon program of western fun for buckaroos of all ages from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ranch life comes to the city with hay rides, barbecue, refreshments at old-time prices, and a blacksmith, a saddlemaker, a leather braider and a silver engraver at work. The program opens the Museum's special exhibit, "Back at the Ranch: Images of the Ranch Family."

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for seniors and children. "Back at the Ranch" combines

40 photographs, humorous drawings and quotes to highlight the special character of ranch family life, and was produced by the Western Folklife Center and the Northeastern Nevada Museum in Elko, Nev. Though men working cattle on horseback is an image often used to portray life on the ranch, "Back at the Ranch" moves beyond that stereotype and honors the joint effort of generations of women, men and children as they work indoors and out to maintain their way of life, a spokesman said.

Visitors are encouraged to come hungry for the ranch-style re-

freshments catered by Big Tony's Barbecue all afternoon. Corn on the cob, barbecue sandwiches, tacos and cobbler with ice cream are old-west priced at \$1 each, and can be eaten on the shady lawns of the historic houses in Heritage Street.

Visitors should plan to watch the teamsters from Mount Charleston Riding Stables hitch their horses to the hay wagon at 12:30 p.m., and may take a wagon ride sometime during the afternoon.

Blacksmith R.C. Price will be set up across from the chuckwagon to demonstrate the Smith's craft so necessary to ranch work. Saddlemaker Jim Solders, leather

braider Guy Mitchell, and silver engraver Virginia McCuin will demonstrate their crafts in the historic railroad depot. Visitors are encouraged to visit with the demonstrators and to ask questions as they work.

"Back at the Ranch: Images of the Ranch Family" will continue on exhibit in the Museum's Heritage Gallery from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week through July 31. For more information, call the Museum, 455-7955. The Clark County Heritage Museum is a function of the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation.

## Broadway tunes to be performed

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society, now celebrating its 30th Gala Anniversary Season, will present "Fabulous Broadway!" a musical review featuring

the music of Richard Rodgers, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Andrew Lloyd Webber at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, in Artemus W. Ham Concert

Hall at UNLV.

The 50-voice Musical Arts Chorus with guest soloists under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson will perform music from

"Oklahoma!" and "Phantom of the Opera," as well as choral medleys by Cole Porter and Irving Berlin.

Selections by Porter will include such favorites as "In the Still of the Night," "Anything Goes," and "Night and Day." Berlin will be represented by "Puttin' on the Ritz," "A Pretty Girl is like a Melody" and other selections.

The Musical Arts Society joins the musical world in celebrating the 50th anniversary of "Oklahoma!" with "People Will Say We're in Love" and "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top." Debra Greshner, soprano, will also be heard in a group of songs from "Oklahoma!" Other soloists will include Sidra Kain, Donna Klopfenstein, Lee Hughes and Gary Golbart. Alice Hohenthaner will accompany the program and Jim Austin will narrate. The concert is co-sponsored by First Interstate Bank.

Tickets are available at the UNLV Performing Center Box Office, 895-3801, or at the door. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors, students, military, and handicapped.

For further information, call 895-3801.

## Storytelling Festival in LV this weekend

Stories come alive in June as professional storytellers from Colorado, North Carolina and St. Louis will gather in Las Vegas for a special kind of theater and celebration of oral history at Las Vegas Clark County Libraries.

The fourth annual Las Vegas Storytelling Festival will be held Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5 at the Las Vegas and West Charleston Libraries. Storytellers, librarians and patrons will meet to celebrate a weekend of folk tales.

The festival kicks off the district's summer reading program, co-sponsored by Summerlin and the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District.

Barbara Freeman and Connie Regan-Blake, professionally known as "The Folktellers," will perform Friday evening, June 4 at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall of the West Charleston Library, 6301 W. Charleston. Admission for the performance, recommended for adults and young adults, is \$5 per person. Tickets will be available at the door or beginning May 17 at the Las Vegas and West Charleston Young People's Libraries.

Partners and cousins from the Appalachian Mountains, Freeman and Regan-Blake are pioneers in the storytelling revival that has swept the nation. The duet resigned from the Chattanooga Public Library in Tennessee more than a decade ago and took their act on the road. They have been traveling storytellers ever since.

Saturday's storytelling begins at the Las Vegas Library, 833 N. Las Vegas Blvd at 10:30 a.m. and continues through 4 p.m. followed by author book signing.

"Tales of the Storyteller Doll," by Young People's Library Co-



Bobby Norfolk

ordinator Joyce Dixon is at 10:30 a.m.; while a puppet show is performed in the Young People's Library Gallery.

Described as a gift for the imagination, Emmy-award winning storyteller Bobby Norfolk takes center stage at 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Norfolk is a master of the spoken word who combines his comedy and theater background into what he calls "story-theater." Norfolk, an accomplished writer and director, blends new stories with old favorites as he travels across the country.

A St. Louis native, he is founder of Folktale Productions which he uses to promote storytelling as an art form and educational tool. He currently hosts "Gator Tales," an award-winning television show produced in St. Louis and aired on CBS.

Colorado storyteller and librarian Heather McNeil Cromer takes her turn on stage Saturday as her tales of Africa and other folk stories come alive. She has been to Kenya twice to collect stories; Cromer represented the United States at the 1992 New Zealand Storytelling Festival and her book *Hyena and the Moon: Stories to Tell from Kenya* will be published this year.

Saturday events are free and open to patrons of all ages. For more festival information, call 382-2003.

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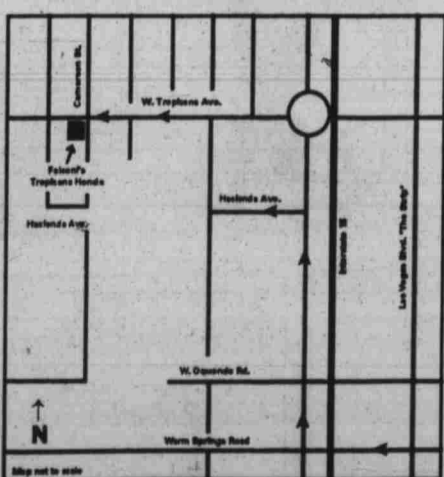
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# MAGICWORD

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

**THE PEACE CORPS (Sol.: 12 letters)**  
**A-**Advise, Agency, Agricultural; **D-**Develop; **E-**Economists, Educate, Experts; **F-**Farming, Form; **G-**Group, Guidance; **H-**Help; **I-**Important, Instruct; **K-**Kennedy, Knowledge; **L-**Learn; **N-**National, Need; **P-**Peace, People, Policies, Project, Promote; **S-**Save, Serve, Skills, Study; **T-**Teach, Technical, Training; **U-**Understanding; **V-**Volunteer; **W-**World

This Week's Answer: ORGANIZATION

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## Words of Wisdom

One of the hallmarks of maturity is knowing that you can only do so much for another human being, whether it's a close friend or a stranger.

Most people get to a point in life where recognition and money don't mean as much as they used to — and that's when the real living begins.

The reason why cooking is so much fun is that it gives you a socially acceptable outlet for playing with knives and fire.

Details are important, but not so much so that you lose sight of the big picture.

It's hard to respect people who never learn to take responsibility for their actions. They're always blaming problems on someone or something that's out of their control.

## Would You Believe...

There is now a support group for people who say they have been kidnapped by aliens in UFOs.

A total of about 175,000 soldiers are buried at Arlington National Cemetery, some from every U.S. war.

The governor of Arkansas will make only \$35,000 this year.

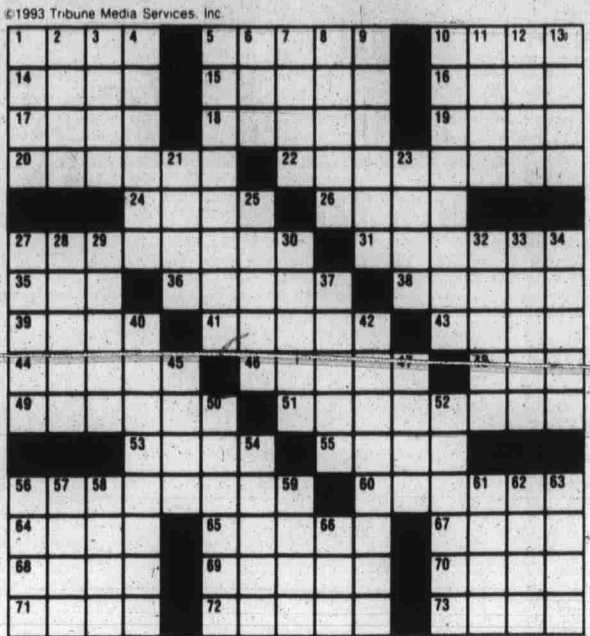
From 1891 to 1954, more than 20 million immigrants came into the United States through New York's 27-acre Ellis Island.

In the reading primers, almost everybody knows that Dick and Jane's dog was named Spot. But they also had a cat whose name was Puff.

In 1994, the game of cricket will celebrate its 250th anniversary. The first recorded match (Kent vs. All England) was played back in 1744.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                          |                      |                       |                          |                       |
|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>            | 1 Planet             | 39 Naught             | <b>DOWN</b>              | 33 Cut                |
| 2 Mountain               | 41 Urge              | 43 Brubeck or Kingman | 1 Ship part              | 34 Knives, old style  |
| 3 Nymph                  | 44 Cast forth        | 46 Alleviated         | 2 No-voter               | 37 Reddish dye        |
| 4 Old word for dull      | 48 Last letter       | 49 Lions' den         | 3 Means of restraint     | 40 Sentiments         |
| 5 Writer Jules           | 51 Shipyard workers  | 53 Carpenter's item   | 4 Musical prelude        | 42 Certain Westerners |
| 6 Entreat                | 55 State, as a price | 60 Excited state      | 5 Musical prelude        | 45 Blue shade         |
| 7 Move a little          | 64 Farm structure    | 65 Place of assembly  | 6 Crimson                | 47 Half: pref.        |
| 8 Minnesota city         | 67 Rabbit            | 68 Vivacity           | 7 Skater                 | 50 Flowers            |
| 9 Young salmon           | 69 Bird for roasting | 70 Volcano for one    | 8 Magnani and Christie   | 52 Rope that confines |
| 10 Hearing insensitivity | 71 Uses a needle     | 72 Coasters           | 9 Lack                   | 54 Permissible        |
| 11 Noted NY hall         | 73 Film spool        |                       | 10 Became visible        | 56 Employs            |
| 12 Palo — Greek portico  |                      |                       | 11 Rocky mount           | 57 Long river         |
| 13 Tree-dwelling rodent  |                      |                       | 12 Mata — "Jane —"       | 58 Defect             |
| 14 Pester                |                      |                       | 13 Thanks —              | 59 Dunce              |
| 15 Gibbon                |                      |                       | 14 Ark man               | 61 Detest             |
| 16 Commerce              |                      |                       | 15 Kind of orange        | 62 Sea eagle          |
| 17 Muscular guys         |                      |                       | 16 Musical entertainment | 63 Genuine            |
|                          |                      |                       | 17 Familiar show         | 66 Fishing item       |
|                          |                      |                       | 18 Poet                  |                       |
|                          |                      |                       | 19 Astound               |                       |



## INNERSANCTUM

He thought a lot while driving in his car...



He thought mostly, he'd rather have another car.

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

GANYM

CEHEN

DYKLIN

SPICHY



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

Answer here: ○○○○○○ A ○○○○

Answers: MANGY HENCE KINDLY PHYSIC  
 What a dancer who's in a hurry might be expected to do — SHAKE A LEG

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## WORD WISE

Q: Isn't ecology just a new-fangled word for environment?

A: Not really. Ecology is the scientific study of the interrelationships between organisms and their environ-

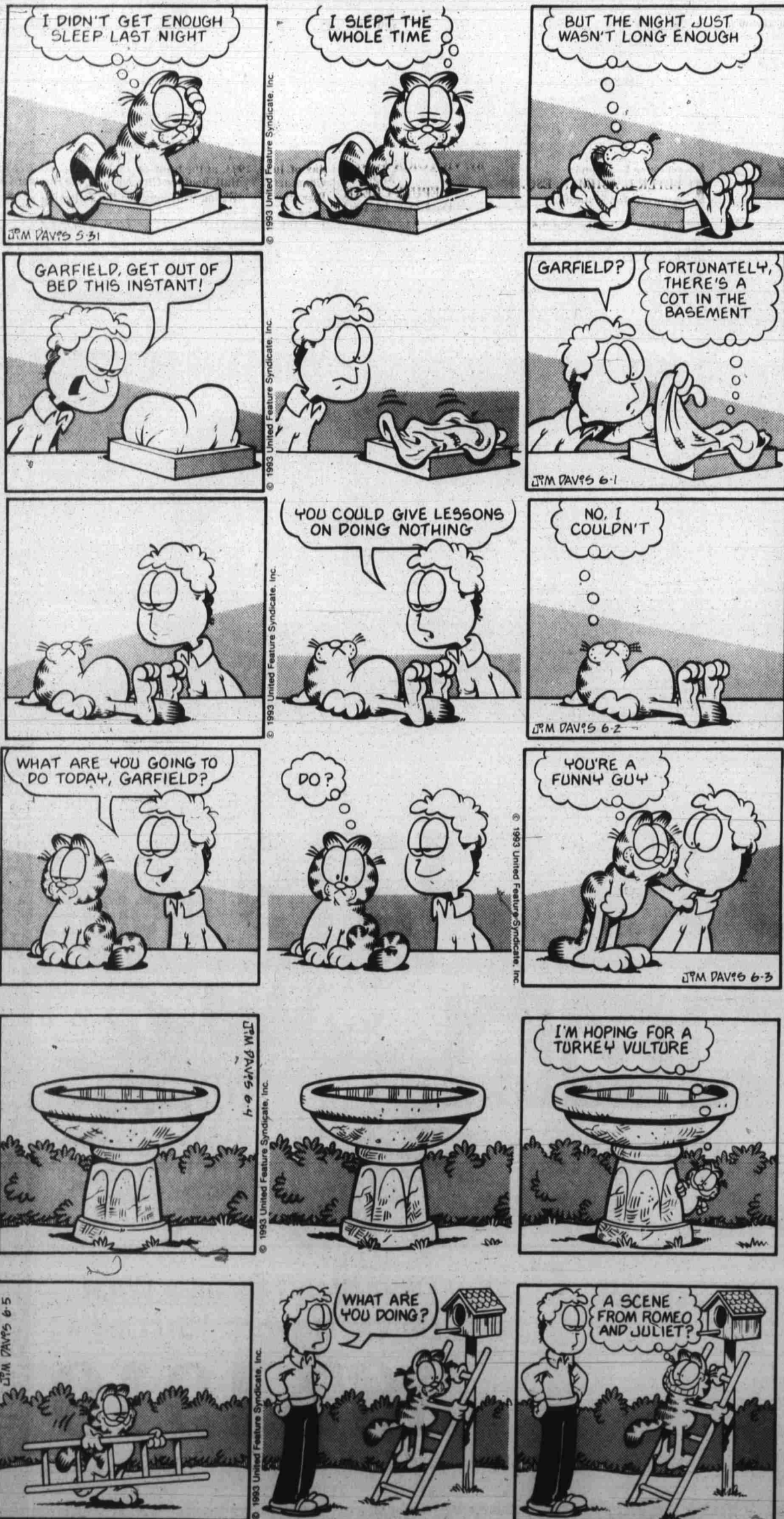
ment. Environment is the sum total of the conditions and the surroundings in relation to the organisms in a specific area.

Send questions or comments for Word Wise to P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

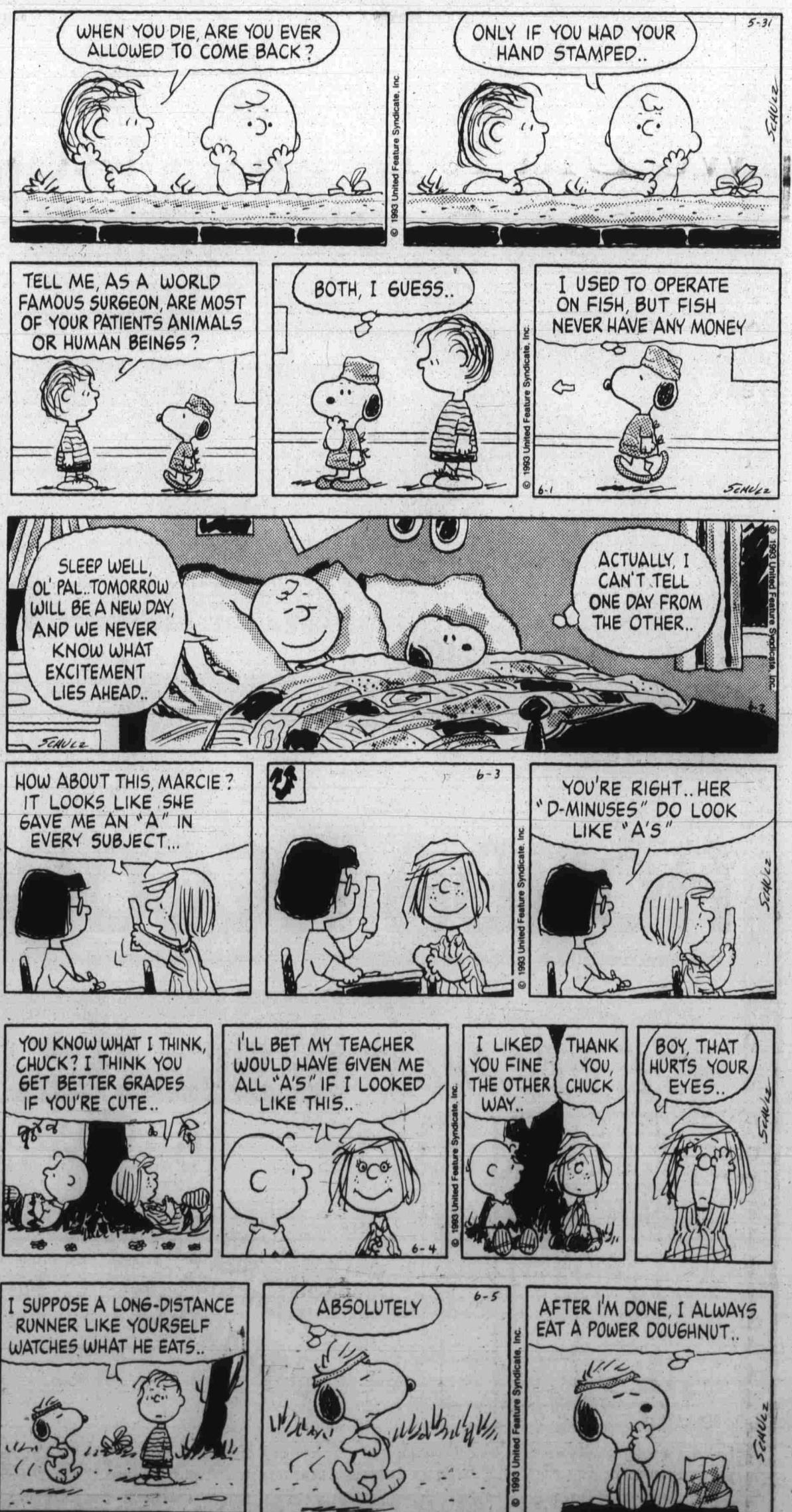
## KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

Nudity in dreams often has more to do with vulnerability than sexuality. Many people report experiencing classic anxiety dreams in which they suddenly become aware of being naked in some public place. Such dreams may arise from fears of displaying your "real" self.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, at its meeting on June 9, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. to be held in the Council Chambers, 401 California Avenue, will consider an interlocal agreement with Clark County for lease of office and court space for the operation of the Boulder Township Justice Court.

All persons are invited to attend and provide comments relative to this proposed interlocal agreement.  
(s) Robert E. Boyer  
ROBERT E. BOYER  
FINANCE DIRECTOR  
B—May 27, June 3, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held June 28, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHNS TOWING 1577 Foothill Dr. Boulder City NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.

'81 TOYOTA VIN RN47036973; PL & ST JPP746 AN, RO & LO JASEN P. BRUNETTE; LAKE HAVASU CITY, AZ.

'76 CHE VIN 1B0816Y148543; ST & PL JYH058 AZ; RO & LO RONALD W. LARIMORE; FLAGSTAFF, AZ.

'76 CAD VIN 6D4955Q283080; ST & PL 076CVR NV; RO & LO DUANE MEYER; LAS VEGAS, NV.

'73 CHE VIN CCY2H3J147745; ST & PL 4P14963 CA; RO & LO JUAN J. V. JUAREZ; SANTA ANA, CA.

'76 SUBARU VIN A22L410228; ST & PL UNKNOWN; RO & LO JEFFREY R. HINTZ; LAS VEGAS, NV.

B—June 3, 10, 17, 1993

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Certified Auto Repair Service  
641 Pueblo  
Henderson, NV 89015  
(564-7306)

**NOTICE** to be sold June 18, 1993 to satisfy lien: 1963 Chevrolet pickup truck, VIN 3C2540135993, Charges due \$4625.05. All charges as stated and any forth coming claim as may occur must be paid on or before June 18, 1993 whereas the vehicle will be sold by Certified Auto Repair Service, 641 Pueblo, Henderson, NV 89015. Any questions call 564-7306.  
H—May 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
THE NEVADA EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DEPARTMENT HEREBY GIVES NOTICE THAT FORMER EMPLOYEES OF WESTERN ATLAS INTERNATIONAL, INC., ATLAS WIRELINE SERVICES, HAVE BEEN DECLARED ELIGIBLE BY THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR TO APPLY FOR BENEFITS UNDER THE U. S. TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE ACT FOR AMERICAN FIRMS WHICH ARE ADVERSELY AFFECTED BY FOREIGN IMPORTS.

THIS FIRM WAS INVOLVED IN ACTIVITIES RELATED TO EXPLORATION AND DRILLING FOR UNAFFILIATED FIRMS IN THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.  
DATED this 18th day of May, 1993, and published in the Henderson Home News 5/27/93 and 6/3/93.  
/s/ COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK  
H—May 27, June 4, 11, 1993.

**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.

'89 FORD VIN 1FAFP93J9K W148575 PL&ST 430CYL NV RO ROBERT E JR OR ROBERT E HOLLAND SR HENDERSON NV LO FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO LAS VEGAS NV

'72 HONDA VIN CB3504021554 ST&PL UNKNOWN RO&LO FRANK J SEGAL EUGENE OR  
B—May 20, 27, June 3, 1993.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on June 15, 1993, at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan from Community and Neighborhood Shopping to Residential to allow development of HEARTLAND II, single family planned unit development consisting of 50 lots on 8.15 acres more or less located at the southwest corner of Robindale Rd. and Pecos Rd. in the Green Valley planning area.

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H—May 27 and June 3, 1993.

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

Unit #52: Gloria Marichalar 9231 San Miguel, Apt. D South Gate, CA 90280  
We reserve the right to bid, sale to be held at 488 W. Victory Road, Henderson, NV 89015 on June 2, 1993, at 11:00 AM.  
H—May 27, June 3, 1993

**DISTRICT COURT**  
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA  
SUNANT TIYASIRI, Plaintiff,  
—vs—  
PAIWAN TIYASIRI, Defendant.

Case No. D160571  
Dept. No. F  
**SUMMONS**  
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.

THIS IS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE  
1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:  
a. File with the clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.  
b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.  
2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.  
3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.  
LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT  
-By: LARRY SNYDER  
DEPUTY CLERK  
Feb. 11, 1993  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
Issued at direction of:  
(s) Peter L. Ashman  
PETER L. ASHMAN, ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Nevada Bar #2285  
501 S. Rancho Dr., Ste. 1-62  
Las Vegas, NV 89106  
P—May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1993

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BY: CARMEN A. BODINE  
H—May 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

**District Court**  
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA  
DANOUSEARS BRLETIC, Plaintiff,  
—vs—  
MICHAEL BRLETIC, Defendant.

Case No. D161751  
Dept. No. A  
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501 S. Rancho Dr., Ste. 1-62  
Las Vegas, NV 89106  
LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT  
By: VICTORIA NUNEZ MOORE  
DEPUTY CLERK  
Date Mar. 16, 1993  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
H—May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

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**AGENDA**  
CITY COUNCIL (RESCHEDULED)  
REGULAR MEETING  
COUNCIL CHAMBER, 401 CALIFORNIA AVENUE  
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1993 — 7:00 P.M.  
ALL ITEMS ARE FOR ACTION UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

**REGULAR MEETING:**  
1. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA;  
2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:  
(If item is removed for discussion, it will be taken in numerical order unless otherwise stated.)  
A. CITY COUNCIL MINUTES:  
(1) 6-25-92 WORKSHOP  
(2) 6-25-92 COUNCIL MINUTES  
B. RESOLUTION NO. 2263, REVOCABLE ENCROACHMENT PERMIT FOR GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

**REGULAR MEETING CONTINUED**  
3. PRESENTATION ON HYDROGEN RESEARCH BY HYDROGEN ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES (AS REQUESTED BY COUNCILMAN PILGRIM)  
4. PRESENTATION BY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTAINERS, INC. REGARDING THEIR FACILITY IN ELDRADO VALLEY (AS REQUESTED BY MAYOR LINDGARD)  
5. DENIAL OF VARIANCE, CAP 93-172, BURTON COURT, 1023 WOODACRE DRIVE  
6. RESOLUTION NO. 2258, GOLF COURSE FEE/SURCHARGE ADJUSTMENT  
7. CHANGES IN GOLF COURSE OPERATION AND CONTRACT  
8. RESOLUTION NO. 2259, ADOPTING INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT FOR CDBG FY 94-96  
9. RESOLUTION NO. 2260, ADOPTING MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR SOUTHERN NEVADA REGIONAL HOUSING BOARD (SNRHB)  
10. RESOLUTION NO. 2261, EVALUATION AND DECLINON ON NUMBER OF DEVELOPMENT ALLOTMENTS FOR THE 1993-94 CONSTRUCTION YEAR.  
11. RATIFICATION OF AMENDED NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT FOR FY 1993-94 OF THE TWO YEAR FIREFIGHTERS, ENGINEERS AND FIRE CAPTAINS BARGAINING UNIT AGREEMENTS  
12. RESOLUTION NO. 2262, SPECIFYING THE DETAILS OF A LOAN TO THE CITY OF BOULDER CITY TO PURCHASE ROLLING STOCK AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE NEVADA STATE RAILROAD MUSEUM IN BOULDER CITY, PROVIDING THE FORM OF THE NOTE EVIDENCING THE LOAN, PROVIDING FOR REPAYMENT OF THE LOAN, PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE, AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO  
13. CANVASS AND CERTIFICATION OF THE ABSTRACT OF VOTERS FOR THE 1993 GENERAL ELECTION  
\*14. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT  
\*15. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT  
\*16. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL  
\*17. PUBLIC COMMENT  
ACCESS TO EXECUTIVE SESSION ON LABOR RELATIONS  
An asterisk (\*) indicates non-action items.  
"Notice to persons with disabilities: Members of the public who are disabled and require special assistance or accommodations at the meeting are requested to notify the City Clerk by telephoning (702) 293-9208 at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting."  
B—June 3, 1993

BOULDER CITY, NEVADA  
A Municipal Corporation  
401 California Avenue  
Boulder City, Nevada 89005

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Wednesday, the 16th day of June, 1993, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Planning Commission will consider the following applications:

1. HOP-92-84—MORGAN KAREN ACOSTA—1505 MENDOTA DRIVE—LOT 141, SUBDIVISION II, BC NO. 11;  
A six (6) month review of an approved Home Occupation Permit to conduct a Fingernail Assembly business in the "R1-80" Single Family Residential Zone pursuant to the provisions of Section 11-3-3(E) and 11-29-2 of the City Code.

2. HOP-93-90—ROBERT M. LEHMANN—778 CHRISTINA DRIVE—LOT 63, BLOCK 16, LEWIS HOMES NO. 19, BC NO. 32, UNIT 14;  
An application for a Home Occupation Permit to conduct a part-time mail order business in the "R1-7" Single Family Residential Zone pursuant to the provisions of Section 11-3-3(E) and 11-29-2 of the City Code.

3. V-93-301—DOUGLAS K. RAMESEY—656 SEVENTH STREET—LOT 16, BLOCK 127, BC TOWN;  
A public hearing on an application for a variance in the "R1-7", Single Family Residential Zone to allow:  
A. A zero (0) foot rear yard setback for an attached patio cover, whereas Section 11-3-3(E) requires a fifteen (15) foot rear yard setback;  
OR  
B. 1. Detached accessory structures of 1,437 square feet, whereas Section 11-20-2(B) (1) permits a maximum of 1,000 square feet for detached accessory structures, and  
2. A zero (0) foot side yard setback for a detached accessory structure, whereas Section 11-20-2(B) (2) requires a twenty (20) foot street side yard setback,  
OR  
C. 1. A ten (10) foot rear yard setback for a main structure, whereas Section 11-3-3(E) requires a fifteen (15) foot rear yard setback, and  
2. A zero (0) foot side yard setback for a detached accessory structure, whereas Section 11-20-2(B) (2) requires a twenty (20) foot street side yard setback.

4. V-93-303—TONY MELEO—CLAREMONT STREET—LOT 4, BLOCK 1, CLAREMONT HEIGHTS, UNIT 2, BC NO. 31, UNIT 2;  
A public hearing on an application for a variance in the "R1-15" Single Family Residential Zone to allow ten (10) foot rear yard setback, whereas Section 11-3-3(D)4 requires a twenty (20) foot rear yard setback.

5. V-93-304—DANNY HARNES—1705 RED MOUNTAIN DRIVE—LOT 3, BLOCK 4, MOUNTAIN VISTA MOBILE ESTATES, UNIT 3, BC NO. 34, UNIT 3;  
A public hearing on an application for a variance in the "ME" Mobile Home Estates Zone to allow 1,569 square feet of detached accessory structures, whereas Section 11-20-2(B)1 allows a maximum of 1,000 square feet.  
6. CU-93-122—MARK LESEBERG—1625 NEVADA HIGHWAY, PARCEL 1 OF PARCEL MAPS, FILE 12, PAGE 14 OF PARCEL MAPS;  
A public hearing on an application to permit a fully automated car wash in the "C-2" General Commercial Zone pursuant to the provisions of Section 11-11-4(D).

7. V-93-304—CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—TRACT 240;  
A public hearing on an application for a variance in the "R1-7" Single Family Residential Zone to allow a building height of thirty four feet, eight inches (34'8") whereas Section 11-3-3(F) allows a maximum height of twenty five (25) feet.

8. CU-93-123—CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—TRACT 240;  
A public hearing on an application to permit a church and church related facilities in the "R1-7" Single Family Residential Zone pursuant to the provisions of Section 11-3-4(A).

9. RESOLUTION NO. 621—AM-93-190—CITY OF BOULDER CITY;  
A public hearing on an application for a text amendment to amend Section 11-1-3(B) and 11-13-4(K) to add definitions and location requirements for Adult Businesses and Uses.  
Copies of the foregoing applications, including accompanying maps, are on file in the office of the Community Development Department, City Hall, and available for public inspection.

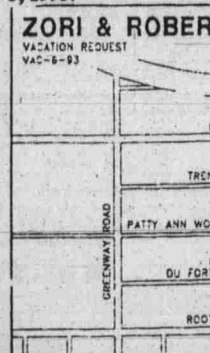
ANY AND ALL PERSONS, including property owners within 300 feet of the applicant's property, may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel and object to or express approval of the proposed application or may, prior to this hearing, file with the Community Development Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.  
DATED this 3rd day of June, 1993.

(s) Jeffrey L. Paltovich  
Jeffrey L. Paltovich, AICP, Director  
Community Development

(SEAL)  
ATTEST:  
(s) Vicki G. Bergdale  
Vicki G. Bergdale, City Clerk  
B—June 3, 1993

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY  
UTILITY EASEMENT ADJACENT TO PATTI ANN WOODS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a utility easement adjacent to Patti Ann Woods.  
THE PETITIONERS, ROBERT & ZORI MONTENEGRO have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.  
A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at the hour of 4:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.  
IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.  
THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held May 11, 1993.  
DATED this 24th day of May, 1993 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS May 27, 1993 and June 3, 1993.



/s/ Colleen Bell  
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK  
H—May 27, June 3, 1993.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on June 15, 1993, at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan from Community and Neighborhood Shopping to Residential to allow development of HEARTLAND II, single family planned unit development consisting of 50 lots on 8.15 acres more or less located at the southwest corner of Robindale Rd. and Pecos Rd. in the Green Valley planning area.

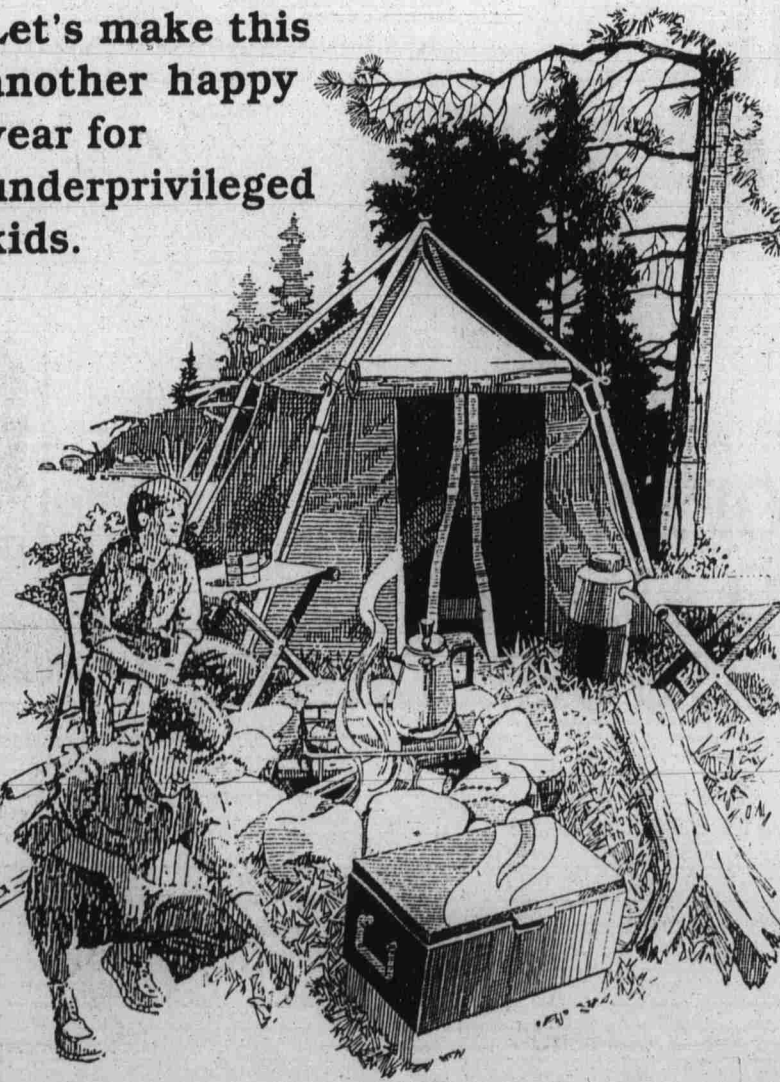
ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.  
DATED this 18th day of May, 1993, and published in the Henderson Home News 5/27/93 and 6/3/93.



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MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Small Furn. & household items, computer hutch, Tandy Computer, popular dolls, other children's items, Junior's & young Junior's clothing. Who knows what else will turn up by Saturday. One Day Only, No Early Birds 8-4. 617 Northridge. BC. GS

GARAGE SALE McPHERSON ANTIQUES 39 W. Lake Mead Sat., June 5 9 am-? BARGAINS GALORE

Enormous Yard Sale, June 4-6, antiques, collectibles, tools, large applincs., furn., books, much more. 620 Kendrick, BC. Follow signs.

Garage Sale, Wash/Dryer, Furn. and Misc. Items. June 5, Sat. 8 am to 4. 1314 Elsa. BC. GS

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE Thurs., Fri. only, glass top kitchen table with 4 wood chairs, entertainment center, indoor swamp cooler, dresser, outdoor bar-b-q, lots of misc. 208 Mojave Ln. Hnd., 565-5895. GS

SAT. & SUN. 6/5 & 6/6, 8-3. Many items, No Early Birds Please. 1005 Adobe. BC. GS

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

GLITTER GULCH DENAS, a historical conservancy center, finest jewelry, Fossils, home decor, flutes, drums, skulls, rocks, minerals, quartz crystals, the best at modest PRICES. Come visit. 1419 N. Boulder Hwy., 565-0711. AN

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Stop Aggressive Behavior! Counter Assault OC-5 Delivers Instant Non-Lethal Protection. A law enforcement tool designed for your safety. Only \$15.95. Call 1-800-695-3394 TODAY. 19

OPEN YOUR HEART. OPEN YOUR HOME. Students from: 35 different countries-Scandinavia, South America, Europe, Japan, Arriving in August. You can make a difference! AYUSA INTERNATIONAL 1-800-477-2631. PE

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

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

FREE TO GOOD HOME Red Doberman, Spayed, 293-2261. PA

LOST & FOUND LOST: Men's bi-focals, gold frame, black hard case, lost 5/1/93 293-5335. BC LF

BOATS & RVs '86 Kawasaki 550 Jet Ski; Low Hours must sell \$1500. 564-6606. BR

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

78 TOYOTA Odessey 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

91 SEA RAY 20' Over- niter, sleeps 2 adults. Less than 10 hrs. on 5L V8 Chevrolet Engine- Mercruiser 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

'73 30 ft. Travel Trailer, good cond., \$3500 obo. 565-0568. BR

77 GMC Mini Midas M/H, Terminal illness forces sale, sleeps 6, 4 KW generator, \$4,600 FIRM 293-1747 or 294-3832. BC BR

VEHICLES

Great student car, '82 Isuzu I-Mark, diesel, runs great, 36 MPG. 2nd owner vehicle, very well maintained, ac, am-fm cass., book value \$1600, asking \$1175. Call 565-3656. VE

83 FORD CONVERSION VAN Cruise Control Over Drive \$4,000 obo. 293-6016. BC VE

'77 Chevy 4-Wheel Drive, lift kit, runs good. 564-2612. VE

'84 CUTLASS SIERRA AIR, Am/Fm tinted windows, \$1,500. 596-7625, 293-1792. BC VE

1987 DODGE Colt 4 dr., 4 cyl., Auto., PS, Air \$2,900, 293-0353 after 5 PM. BC. VE

USED AUTO PARTS 293-7278. Let us do the calling on our new satellite computer. All states and Canada. Big John and Sons, Foothill Dr. BC VE

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78 TOYOTA COROLLA Sports Coup AM/FM Cass., Air, Clean inside & out, \$900, 294-0705. BC VE

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED fully loaded. Low miles. 17,000 firm, 293-1370. BC VE

77 CJ7 JEEP hard top, auto, full time 4 wh. dr., air, V8, full gage. \$3800. 293-0823. BC VE

1987 DODGE COLTE 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, 79,000 miles. \$3,460, 293-0353. BC VE

'81 MERCURY ZEPHYR Runs Good, \$1,200. 293-7661. BC VE

'89 Ford Escort, less than 50,000 miles, cold air, runs great, call Theresa 796-1115 wk., aft. 5 pm, 564-5970. VE

'84 FORD 4x4 1/2T, Low Mileage, \$4,000. 294-0611. BC. VE

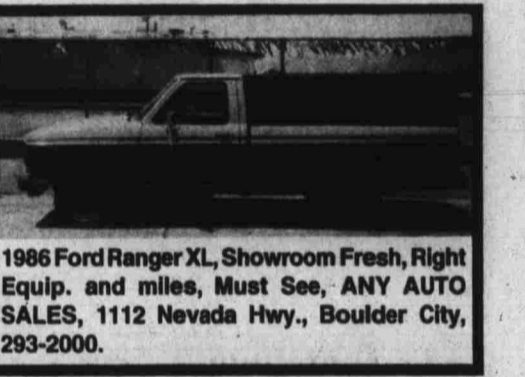
'85 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, Full Power, Deluxe Leather Interior, Low Mileage, In Exc. Cond. 293-7197. BC. VE

1989 CHEV Celebrity 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, exc. cond. high miles. Only \$3,500. 293-0353 after 5 pm. BC. VE

BUY BEFORE AUCTION 88 Mustang convertible LX. Black \$8,900. \$6,599 cash. 293-2000.

'62 T-Bird Classic, good cond., a/c, ps, pb., radio, leather upholstery, good tires, rust free, orig. owner, runs/looks great, \$3200, call 8-10 am/ 2-6 pm, after 9 pm, 876-0923.

PUNCH 65, June 8! City land sales help keep our taxes low! They keep our quality of life high! Call 293-2034 for more information. Paid for by BC Chamber of Commerce Maria Heaton Director



1986 Ford Ranger XL, Showroom Fresh, Right Equip. and miles, Must See, ANY AUTO SALES, 1112 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City, 293-2000.

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SMOG NO PASS - NO PAY CERT. \$6.00 TAMPERING INSPECTION FAIL FULL PRICE VERN'S TEXACO Lake Mead & Water St. 565-0220

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES 4 p.m. Friday for Thursday issue, Noon Tuesday for Postcards BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AVON to buy or sell Maxine Hotel 293-6170 OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS ESTABLISHED Catering Routes in Boulder City, for sale with truck. Unique opportunity for persons bored with their routine. \$11,000. call 367-6653, for more info.

PUNCH 65! Representative government works. Vote on June 8. Call 293-2034 for more information. Paid for by BC Chamber of Commerce Maria Heaton Director

Vote no to increased taxes VOTE NO ON #1 Punch 65 Paid for by Citizens for Common Sense, A.D. Campbell, Chairman

ESTATE & PATIO SALE Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 7 am-1 pm Thimble collection, jewelry, quilts, king spread, antique clocks, old glassware, office phone system, file cabinet, trundle bed, Dutch door, water ski, camp equip., ladies 8-12, can jars, water softener, plants, Iris tubors, etc. 1318 Denver St. 293-2508. BC

The Sun Camp Fund Las Vegas Sun Camp Fund When you send a kid to summer camp, you're giving him the full definition of summer. A summer to remember and cherish, one which will help him to grow personally and socially. Please give to the SUN Camp fund. Large or small, any donation is a generous one. Help us provide a summer of enrichment for kids who wouldn't otherwise have the experience of summer camp. Here is my contribution to the SUN Camp Fund to help needy and handicapped boys and girls go to summer camp. Name Address Please list my gift in the SUN as follows. Anonymous Donations are tax deductible. Your entire gift goes directly to help a needy child. Operating expenses of the fund are absorbed by the Las Vegas SUN. Mail to: SUN Camp Fund, P.O. Box 4275, Las Vegas 89127

SITUATIONS WANTED

FREE GAS, BC Worker, Non-smoker, needs late afternoon weekday rides back to Warm Springs Eastern area. Call Susie 294-0001 days, 361-6778 evens. BC SW

DOMESTIC HELP

MOTHER WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT, my home or yours. Mon.-Fri., full time. Please call 293-9943. BC DH

BO'S HOUSECLEANING Reasonable 294-6274

IMMACULATE CLEANING JOB Reliable, Thorough, Experienced, Houses, Offices, Apts., Call Valerie. 293-5145

HELP WANTED

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

AUTO TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Must be ASE certified with minimum 5 yrs. exp. and own tools. great benefits avail., must see shop to appreciate. Apply in person, 705 Juniper Way. BC HW

Local Attorney's office needs secretary. Please contact Julie, 565-0473. HW

TELEPHONE RESERVATIONIST needed Full Time incl. wkends (not tele-marketing) prefer heavy phone exp., some computer knowledge. Call 293-2493 for interview. BC HW

CARRIERS NEEDED. Must have parent help and transportation to deliver papers, on Thursday. No collections. Call Boulder City News for a regular route or to be put on the substitute list. 293-2302. BC HW

FULL TIME SECRETARY/VAN DRIVER. Clean DMV. 293-1880. BC HW

PARKRANGERS Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No exp. necessary. For info. call (219) 769-6649 EXT. 9007. 6 am to 6 pm, 7 days. HW

NARRATORS Needed, Colorado River Raft Tour at Hoover Dam. Outgoing, personable, able to deal w/people, like working outside, pt only. Salary-Wellness. 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

MEDICAL: R.N. OR L.P.N. for Surgeon's Office parttime for fill-in for vacations or illnesses. CONTACT: MRS. CHANDLER 565-6593. HW

BOBS ALL FAMILY RESTAURANT now accepting applications for cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Apply in person, 761 Nv. Hwy. BC HW

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN Wanted. Good Pay, Commission 50-50. Must be Sharp. Emison Express & Auto Care, 1400 Nev. Hwy., 293-2473. BC HW

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST Full Time N.V. Board Certified, Local Anesthesia Certification Preferred, Progressive Boulder City Office, Salary Negotiable. Contact Debbie, 293-5285. BC HW

MATURE MAID apply in person. Starview Motel, 1017 Nv. Hwy. BC HW

Position in lawn mtnce., 21 & clean driving record. Must have MVR to apply. 565-1593. HW

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED. Apply in person. Nevada Inn. BC HW

Law Enforcement jobs, No Exp. Necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For info. call (219) 736-7030, ext. 1271. 6am-6pm, 7 days. HW

Looking for child care for my 6 mo. baby. Near Sunset & Green Valley Pkwy. area, Mon.-Wed., 8-5:30. Call 593-1670. Leave MESSAGE.

Hair Stylist! Busy Henderson & Green Valley salon needs your skills. Starting-up bonus, top wages. No clientele needed; 7 paid holidays & vacations. FT & PT hrs. Call 565-7477 or 451-2711

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HELP WANTED

MATURE DEPENDABLE Friendly Counter People, Day Shift, Frosty Freeze, 825 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-5695. HW

BARTENDER Will Train, Benefits, Apply in Person 704 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

COMPANION LIVE IN AIDE For Alzheimer Lady, experienced, long term job w/good pay & surroundings. 293-1892. BC HW

Hair Stylist, Manicurist, stations for rent or commission, 564-9111. HW

HAIRDRESSER & MANICURIST POSITION OPEN. Quality shop. Professional and friendly atmosphere. Walk-ins. Please call Sheila 293-4322. BC HW

ADMANAGER. Immediate opening: Small daily (7,000 circulation) in growing, rural NE Nevada mining, tourist town; 1993 "Best Small Town in America"; \$35,000 starting, incentive pay, health, profit-sharing; fax resume to ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS. (702) 738-2215, attn: Kim Steninger; (702) 738-3118. HW

POSTAL JOBS \$11.95 per hour to start plus benefits, postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam info. Call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P5201 6 am - 6 pm, 7 days. BC HW

SECRETARY Seeking Sharp Individual w/excellent word perfect 5.1 & typing skills. Also general office. \$7/hr., exp. req'd. 702/293-3011. PC HW

AVON NEEDS Full or part time representatives in Boulder City. Call your local representative for information. Rosie 293-0110. BC HW

MANICURIST & HAIRDRESSER POSITION, busy salon, walk-ins, 294-1627. BC HW

MOTEL MAID experience helpful. Immediate opening, apply in person, Best Western Motel, 85 W. Lake Mead Dr., Hend. NV

\$\$\$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

ROOM ATTENDANTS No exp. necessary. Will train. BENEFITS. Apply in person, Super 8, 704 Nev. Hwy. BC HW

Janitorial position p/t, 1/2, am/pm, wkends. We're looking for honest, hard working individuals, drug and accident free to join our expanding business. 565-0728, 9am-5pm, M/F, lv. msg. HW

MOTEL SEEKING All Around Energetic Person w/good communication & office skills for busy office. Cashiering, Bookkeeping & Computer Literate helpful. Part-time to start. Excellent Opportunity. Apply: Nevada Inn Boulder City. Thurs. 1-5 or call 293-1598. BC HW

Guide to home employment! Write to: Mark Jackson, 1730 Washington St., #B4, Waukegan, Ill. 60085. HW

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 1311. HW

Health Care Trainees, must be able to work any shift. If not available any shift, need not apply. Exp. with Sr. Dementia residents. Call for appl., ask for Judi, 565-2285. HW

Now accepting applications for Maintenance personnel and hotel maids, full time, apply at Railroad Pass Hotel & Casino, 2800 S. Boulder Hwy., Hend. HW

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STARVIEW MOTEL, GENERAL WORK. Apply in person. BC HW

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright #NV010652. 801-379-2900. HW

F/T or P/T applications are being accepted for production work, with industrial laundry. Hrs. vary, no weekends. Apply at Work Clothes Rental, 568 Parkson Rd., Hend. M/F. No Phone Calls please. HW

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY, enjoy scenic river view from your office. Phone reservations, typing, and data input. Must type 50 wpm and have some computer exp. \$6.50 per hour. Near Hoover Dam. Call Willow Beach Resort 800-845-3833. HW

NEEDED quick, intelligent self-starter for pt. secretarial position with Counseling Center, call 458-2345. HW

PLANNING TECHNICIAN - SALARY: \$28,759.54 - 32,785.56/year. REQUIREMENTS: Any combination of training and experience equivalent to completion of advanced course work in drafting/planning and one year drafting experience, preferably utilizing a computerized architectural design system. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Possession of, or the ability to obtain, an appropriate Nevada driver's license, and maintenance of a satisfactory driving record. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form and resume must be submitted to and received by the Personnel Department, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, no later than Thursday, June 10, 1993, at 5:30 p.m. Application packet MUST be obtained from the Personnel Department; resumes only WILL NOT be accepted. HOURS OF OPERATION: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. HW

SECRETARY I SALARY: \$23,782.30 - 27,111.80/year\* REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from high school equivalent, with one (1) year of secretarial or clerical experience, including or supplemented by training in secretarial science, or any equivalent combination of education and experience. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Must have the ability to type 45 wpm without errors and take shorthand at the rate of 80 wpm. Proof of typing and shorthand proficiency in the form of current certificates MUST be presented at the time of application. Possession of, or the ability to obtain, an appropriate Nevada driver's license, and maintenance of an excellent driving record. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form must be submitted to and received by the Personnel Department, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, no later than Monday, June 14, 1993, at 5:30 p.m. Application packet MUST be obtained from the Personnel Department; resumes only WILL NOT be accepted. HOURS OF OPERATION: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. SMOKE - FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. HW

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MATURE WOMAN NEEDED to make sandwiches. Caps Sandwich Shop, 1312 Nev. Hwy. Must have transportation, pick up application. BC

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

MOBILE HOMES

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

78 FLAMINGO, single wide, 1 bdrm. trailer at Willow Beach. Very clean, new refrig., ac, \$12,500. 1-805-499-2140, Dan. MH

8x35 (2) tipouts \$9,995, 8 x 40 (2) tip outs w/d \$10,995. Call Mario, 294-8888. BC MH

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BEAUTIFUL 24x45 3 bdrm., 2ba. in great park. Upgrades include solar screens/doors, water conditioner. Armstrong tile floor. 435-6174. BC MH

\$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

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

'73 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm., bath & 1/2, 12x20 living room, 8x16 family room, 8x10 utility room, remodeled kitchen. New carpet & hot water heater. Nicely landscaped, shade trees, 2 sheds, Villa Hermosa Mobile Court, \$13,500 obo, assumable or land contract. Must see to appreciate, 564-9393. MH

FURN. MOBILE HOME for sale, stove, refrig., color TV, 2 bdrm., 10 x 60. \$11,800. Phone Martha, mornings, 293-2537. BC MH

MOBILE & LAND by owner. '89 Fleetwood, 1560 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 ba., lg. separate living & family rooms, 5 ton a/c, 30 ft. porch, RV parking, full awnings sides & rear, 2 sheds, quiet, no thru traffic street. Block walls, must see, priced \$88,500. 565-0730. MH

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COMMERCIAL RENTALS

RENT OR LEASE Office plus 1,000 sf warehouse plus 600 sf Loft \$750 mo. CM Zoning. 595-3181. BC CO

COMMERCIAL SALES

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 2450 sq. ft. 672 Wells, \$195,000 Banner Realty. 294-1500, 595-3181. BC CS

ROOMS FOR RENT

Lady 74, would like live-in companion, \$200 board/room, and a little help in home. 565-3668. RR

Boulder Dam Hotel historic landmark offers low day rates and week specials at only \$115 p/wk., includes tax. Free local calls, color TV. 293-1808. BC RR

Female roommate, 25-35 needed to share lg. home with pool on Black Mountain, \$295/mo. + 1/3 gas & elec., must be employed. 564-5541. RR

Private ent. & bath, walk-in closet, unfurn., no house privileges, \$225/mo. includes util., avail. 6/15. 566-0863. RR

FURN. STUDIO PVT. Ba., Kit, nonsmoker. \$325 inc. util. plus depo. 293-6799, 565-6806. RR

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 bdrm. duplicate 18-22 yrs. 566-9847. RR

CONDO RENTALS

1 bdrm. Condo, fenced, covered patio, central air & heat, freshly painted, w/d hookup, \$400 dep., \$485/mo. + elec., 564-0147. CR

Beautiful 2 bdrm. condo in Green Valley. A must see! 1,100+ square feet. \$745/mo. Call now! 454-2878. CR

EVERGREEN 2 bdrm., 2 bath, covered pkg. Cool & Green \$600 mo. DESERT SUN REALTY BC CR

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 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE: 101 Atlantic. Approx. 600 sq. ft. CALL LUKE OR PEGGY B.  
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**LIVE ON 1 ACRE with view of Valley in a custom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large dining and living rooms with fireplace. Cathedral ceiling.**

**HARMONY WITH NATURE**  
 Beautiful woodwork adorns this spacious 4 bedroom home with 3.25 baths. Large master bedroom & bath separate from huge Jack & Jill bedrooms. Basement has bedroom & family room.

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**HOMES**  
 SUPER SHARP!!! 1,226 sq. ft., 3 bed, 1 ba., block const., cov. patio, workshop BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, EXC. COND. \$120,000.

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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ON 7TH FAIRWAY—B.C. GOLF COURSE. CUSTOM 3 or 4 bdrm., 1 3/4 ba., FAM. RM. F.P., Cov. patio, gar. \$192,500.

GREAT PRICE—for this R-3 zoned 2 bdrm., 1 ba. home in GREAT CONDITION, SEE IT TODAY, REDUCED TO \$102,500.

LOOKING FOR A FUSSY BUYER—Popular floor plan, Del Prado Home, 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 car gar. 1,577 sq. ft. covered patio, RV parkg. \$167,500.

S.E. LAS VEGAS, 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 car gar. SOLAR HEATED POOL, EXCELLENT COND. INSIDE & OUT. \$126,600.

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SPECTACULAR VIEW OF LAKE, Custom home on 2/3rds acre, over 3,000 sq. ft., FANTASTIC KITCHEN, Huge master suite, 3 car RV Garage, 25'x53' GREAT ROOM & MUCH, MUCH MORE. BY APPT. ONLY. \$595,000.

IN DEL PRADO—Low Maintenance yard, 3 bed., 2+ ba., 2 car gar., 1,374 sq. ft., heated pool. \$147,500.

S.E. LAS VEGAS—3 bed., 2 ba., 2 car gar., 1,156 sq. ft. GREAT PRICE AT \$102,500.

MOBILE HOMES - IN PARKS  
 IN ELDORADO MOBILE HOME PARK: Golden West — 2 bdrm. 1 3/4 ba., 2 sheds, central AC/Heat, EXCELLENT CONDITION \$29,500.

IN GINGERWOOD—14' x 60' FUQUA FRONT & REAR BEDROOMS, 1-3/4 ba., all appl., cor. lot \$26,500.

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.**

IN GINGERWOOD ADULT M.H.P. 24'x40' 2 bed., 2 ba., 2 awnings, Stg. shed, OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE. \$29,500.

**MODULAR HOMES WITH LAND**  
 IN LAKE MTN. ESTATES VERY NICE 2 bed., 2 1/2 ba., carport, 1905 sq. ft. VIEW LAKE MEAD. \$170,000.

**CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOUSES**  
 PRICE REDUCED AND A LAKE VIEW!! This Spyglass condo has over 1,200 sq. ft., 2 bdrms., 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.

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**RENTALS**  
 3 bed., 1 3/4 ba., GAR., WORKSHOP, fenced rear yard. Avail. June 1 prox. \$850.00.

Nice condo, 2 bed., 2 ba., 2 cov. car sp., close in. \$500., avail. NOW!

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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