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## One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

The recent Common Cause report on the money collected and spent during the 1992 campaign for seats in Nevada's Legislature made excellent reading. If the 1993 Legislature passes proposed election campaign reform legislation, there's a good chance the 1994 campaign report will be more informative and in finer detail.

People, like me, who read campaign financial reports must draw their own conclusions rather cautiously. There are very few legislators who can be bought by campaign contributions, no matter how large they may be. What often looks like being overly influenced by certain campaign contributions is in reality just the reverse.

Usually large contributions are made by businesses and individuals to candidates who already represent their views.

Nevadans are most fortunate to have large numbers of honest and decent public officials. To continue having this record of good government, it's necessary for you and me to closely watch both their conduct and the results they produce for the public good. Reading required public reports is also a good habit to acquire.

There's no doubt that incumbents on powerful committees receive more and larger campaign contributions than do their opponents. This is most likely the result of past performances which have pleased the contributors. Certainly some of the money is only put into the campaigns of people who are

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Splish splash!

Eight-month-old Taryn Lotshaw is immune to the stifling 100-plus degree afternoon Tuesday as she enjoys a refreshing dip with her mother in the cool waters of the Townsite's BMI Pool. The spot is a favorite summer highlight for many Henderson youth when the temperatures begin to soar.

Photo by Brian Jones

## Council denies zone change for Auto Mall

By Paul Szydelko  
Managing Editor

A zone change to allow the Henderson Auto Mall, a 70-acre project proposed for west of Gibson Road between Sunset Road and Galleria Drive, was denied by the Henderson City Council Tuesday night.

The Council members, who voted to deny a zone change for a similar project on the same site last year, maintained that they did not think an auto mall was appropriate for the geographic center of the city.

The Council had continued confidence in Car Country, which is scheduled to open in 1994, when the U.S. 95 expressway extension is completed.

"I'd hate to see it become an auto mall in the center of the city," said Councilman Lorin Williams. He added that the city made a commitment to Car Country a long time ago. "We have to see what's going to happen at Car Country," he said.

"Car Country is a concept we all fell in love with," Councilman Michael Harris said. "It's good for the citizens, it's good for the city. It has a small impact on residential neighborhoods."

"The city is committed right now to Car Country," said Councilman Larry Scheffler. He added that Car Country has spent \$15 million to develop the project.

"The only thing that matters is the integrity of the zoning process," said attorney John Marchiano, representing Car Country. He added that the decision was a matter of location, of compatibility, not what's expedient at the time." He said Car Country was in the best interest of the consumer.

Also discussed was the auto

dealer strip planned to be developed on BMI land in the Clark County "donut hole" a half-mile away from the proposed Auto Mall. That plan was approved by the Clark County Commission last month. That project will receive sewer service from the city, but will be developed in accordance with Clark County regulations.

"Our development has an excellent opportunity ... to be the premiere site on Gibson Road," said Auto Mall applicant Kenny Sullivan, who noted that his project will be within Henderson and will adhere to the city's development guidelines. Sullivan also noted that car manufacturers prefer to have dealers in the center of the city, rather than on the outskirts.

The Council voted 4-0 to deny the zone change without prejudice, which means the applicant can apply again within a year. Councilman Andy Hafen is on vacation and was absent from the meeting.

In other business, the Council:

- Voted to install a four-way stop at the intersection of Whitney Ranch Drive and Patrick Lane.

- Replaced Harris and former Judge Jim Jensen with Councilman Larry Scheffler and Judge Ken Proctor on the Municipal Facilities Construction Committee.

- Honored Bob Swadell, who has served on the Municipal Facilities Construction Committee and who has completed other volunteer efforts.

- Honored retiring Mayor Lorna Kesterson, who chaired her last regular meeting. The meeting was also the last for Councilman Michael Harris, who has completed two terms. Mayor-elect Bob Groesbeck and Councilman-elect Jack Clark will be sworn in Monday, June 28.

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## Voting trends continue

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

In an encore of their primary election performance, the Townsite, Black Mountain and Highland Hills neighborhoods ranked first through third respectively on the percentage of registered voters who made it to the polls in last Tuesday's general election.

With a 34% overall voter turnout rate, residents selected Bob Groesbeck as Mayor, Jack Clark to City Council Ward 3 and Ken Proctor to the Municipal Judge bench. According to the election head count, 12,949 of Henderson's

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## The 1993 Election: How we voted

Neighborhood	Turnout	Mayor		Council		Judge	
		Groesbeck	Jensen	Clark	Harris	Proctor	Davis
Black Mountain	52%	343 (39%)	536 (61%)	448 (52%)	417 (48%)	279 (32%)	595 (68%)
Calico Ridge	44%	67 (64%)	37(36%)	48 (48%)	53 (52%)	59 (58%)	42 (42%)
Foothills/Valley View	42%	782 (38%)	1,274 (62%)	879 (44%)	1,127 (56%)	1,248 (62%)	768 (38%)
Green Valley	27%	2,192 (69%)	977 (31%)	1,788 (59%)	1,230 (41%)	1,308 (63%)	1,742 (57%)
Green Valley South	27%	1,089 (73%)	405 (27%)	917 (64%)	523 (36%)	579 (41%)	831 (59%)
Highland Hills Mission Hills Paradise Hills	47%	688 (40%)	1,032 (60%)	796 (47%)	898 (53%)	1,090 (64%)	623 (36%)
Pittman	32%	228 (39%)	356 (61%)	227 (40%)	346 (60%)	331 (59%)	234 (41%)
River Mountain	43%	197 (45%)	241 (55%)	207 (48%)	220 (52%)	214 (50%)	215 (50%)
Sky Harbor	100%	0	3 (100%)	0	3 (100%)	2 (67%)	1 (33%)
Townsite	53%	444 (36%)	799 (64%)	608 (49%)	629 (51%)	780 (63%)	463 (37%)
Whitney Ranch	23%	601 (63%)	348 (37%)	553 (60%)	369 (40%)	419 (47%)	482 (53%)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>34%</b>	<b>6,631</b>	<b>6,008</b>	<b>6,471</b>	<b>5,815</b>	<b>6,625</b>	<b>5,680</b>

News Graphic by Elizabeth Rusiecki

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almost a cinch to win and are in positions of power. This doesn't necessarily mean that the contributors have bought a vote for a bill which, under the circumstances, would be obnoxious to the legislator. Nevertheless, this sometimes is the conclusion drawn by members of the press and those who oppose the legislation for good reasons.

It's not uncommon to notice that certain past contributors are now pouring money into the campaigns of opponents to the people they once supported. The story being told is that they failed to get the favorable treatment they had hoped to buy in past campaigns. Now they are out shopping for a new candidate to help them reach their goals.

An experienced person reviewing campaign reports may see much less evil than a person who doesn't know the office holders. Yet enough is revealed to allow experienced observers to keep a close watch over legislators who block certain legislation that would negatively affect contributors and push other bills which would help their contributors. Some actions become very obvious when, for example, a powerhouse legislator on a tax committee blocks reasonable taxation on a specific business no matter how high other taxes are raised or how badly money is needed for worthwhile causes such as education, public safety and health.

The Boulder City Eagles being unwisely pushed into Class AAA football from the AA level can see a ray of light in the person of coach Rich Whitehead. He is not only a fine prep coach he's also a good person who will look after his players. This is far more than can be said for the NIAA school activities officials who forced the Eagles into a league with much larger schools including Green Valley, Valley, Rancho, Chaparral, Basic

and Eldorado.

Whitehead, who has had 21 years of successful AAA coaching in Clark County at Clark and Basic high schools, fully understands the physical problems his Eagle players will face. Despite this he sees the challenge as one to accept and meet. The football players are fortunate to have Rich coaching them as they tangle with schools having four times the number of students that attend Boulder City High School.

From the *Mineral County Independent* comes the following comment from publisher Jack McCloskey:

"What was this about George Foreman, objecting to Mills Lane being named to referee a purported 'prize fight' between Foreman and some other aspiring millionaire? Foreman also criticized the fee set for the referee (\$6,000) and for the three judges (\$4,000)

"Maybe the ex-champ has something there. Possibly Nevada could set a new trend by pegging the fee paid to referees and judges at no more than 1% of the 'purse' paid to the winning boxer. Or, to put it another way, maybe the 'purse' should be limited to no more than an amount equal to 100% paid to the referee."

Gen. Colin Powell's handling of the demonstrations when he was speaking at Harvard's graduation ceremony showed real class. They had pink balloons and stickers on their mortar boards to show their support for doing away with the military ban on homosexuals which Powell, a former combat infantry platoon leader, supports. He also saw the best side of the faculty members who turned their backs on him as he spoke.

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

## Proposed plutonium laboratory scares nearby residents

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

A proposed plutonium separation laboratory has some nearby residents worried. Some are attempting to sell their homes while others are trying to get answers about how an experimental laboratory which separates radioactive material from soil is in their backyard and not at Apex or the Nevada Test Site.

Lockheed Environmental Systems & Technologies Co., has requested a building permit to develop an experimental plutonium volatility test in their laboratory south of McCarran International Airport. Lockheed wants to analyze contaminated soil samples. The soil will come from numerous sites from around the country.

Larry Boschult, a radiation control specialist for the state, said the license Lockheed is seeking is only one of five others the company already has for radiological testing. Before granting the permit to separate the plutonium from the soil, Boschult said the state is waiting on an accident estimate report.

The report, provided by Lockheed, will describe the worst case scenario. If an airplane were to crash into the laboratory, Boschult said the state wants to

know how much, if any, radioactive material would be released. The report also describes the procedures and equipment Lockheed will use at the laboratory.

He said the maximum quantity of plutonium the permit will allow is .006 ounces in contaminated soil. The amount is not a concentration in the soil but the total quantity allowed, he added.

One resident said he is worried about the plutonium and other radioactive material at the site. Although the amounts may be small, the company is allowed to have different types of radioactive material under different licenses.

But some of the radioactive matter at the lab is actually twice the normal level. An amendment to a license for Uranium 235 allows Lockheed to have 6,600 pounds of contaminated soil for research, but not more than 1.5% can be enriched uranium. Unprocessed uranium usually has .7% uranium, Boschult said.

According to a report from the state radiological health section, one inspection found four violations of the license conditions. One license permits Thorium 232 in contaminated soil not to exceed 0.18 becquerels per gram of soil. But a review of company records disclosed the soil contained 104.82

becquerels of Thorium 232 per gram of soil.

According to a report from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, it recommends testing not to be conducted in the midst of a rapidly growing residential environment.

"This place is surrounded by 2,000 homes," Mike Vannozi said. Six hundred and fourteen feet stand between residential homes and the laboratory, he added.

Stan Marshall, supervisor for the Radiological Health Section for the state Health Division, said his department does not make a decision on zoning issues. His department is concerned with public safety, he said, and thorium and other radioactive substances were considered suitable for the area by the Clark County Zoning Department.

Marshall said some hospitals and clinics use much higher levels of radionuclides than what is being used at the Lockheed lab. The lab is only working with radionuclides at the microcurie level and nuclear medicine at hospitals works in the curie level, he said. The curie level is thousands of times larger than the microcurie level, he added.

Vannozi said the public needs to know what types of radiological material are at the site. Lockheed has licenses for Uranium 235 and 238, Thorium 232, Cesium 137, Strontium 90, Cobalt 60 and Radium 226.

He said he has two problems with Lockheed's permit application. First, the state radiological center relies on Lockheed's records. Second, Lockheed lied by omission, he said, because it never mentioned radioactive substances in its building permit request.

## HPRD aquatic classes begin

The HPRD Aquatics Department offers a variety of classes including learn to swim classes, a swim and dive team, swimmercise classes, water walking, scuba classes, a junior lifeguard program, and public and lap swim hours.

Register for any of the classes at the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's three municipal swimming pools: Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool, 500 N. Palo Verde; the BMI Pool, located at 107 W. Basic Road (register at the Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road), and Silver Springs Pool (register at Silver Springs Recreation Center), 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy. All pools are open through the Labor Day weekend.

Daily fees to enter the pools are 50 cents a person 17 and under, \$1 for adults. Swim more frequently at a reduced rate by purchasing a discount swim pass. Discount swim pass fees are \$14 for 30 swims, and \$40 for 90 swims. These passes are good for one year from the date of purchase, or until the passes are used. For more information or questions, call 565-2334.

## Election, from Page 1

38,216 registered voters cast a ballot.

The turnout rate in May 4's primary election was 28%.

Townsite residents came out in force Tuesday with a 53% turnout — as City Clerk tallies show 1,273 of the neighborhood's 2,399 registered voters punched a ballot. In the primary election, the neighborhood boasted the highest turnout as well, with 49%.

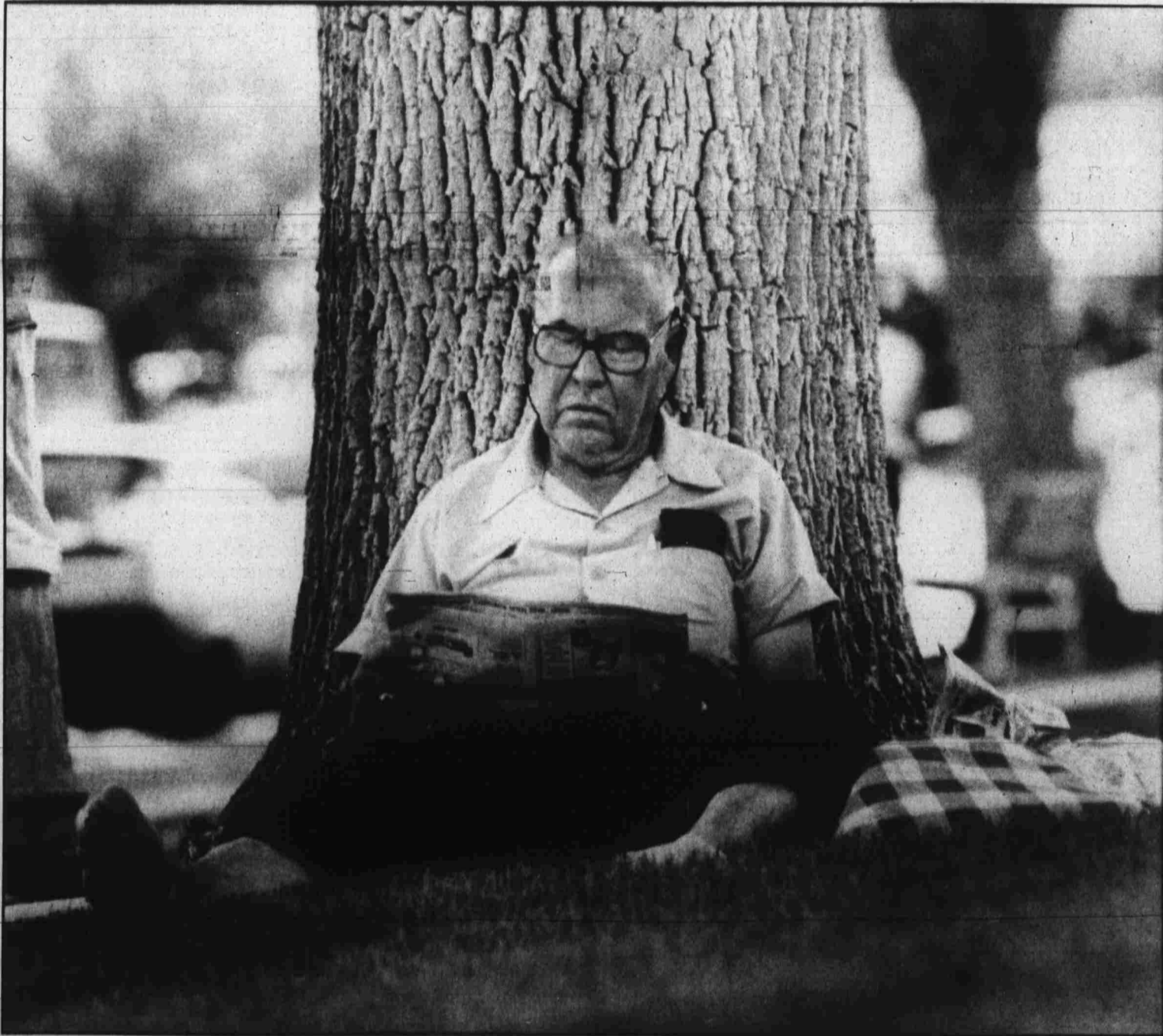
The Black Mountain neighborhood, home to Municipal Judge-elect Ken Proctor, ran a close second with a 52% turnout, and also beat its primary voting percentage of 46%. Statistics show 888 of the area's 1,722 registered voters cast a ballot.

The combined voting area of the Highland Hills, Mission Hills and Paradise Hills subdivisions ran third in the highest percentage of voter turnout — 1,753 of the 3,740 voters in the area went to the polls. The neighborhood which is home to mayoral candidate D. Jim Jensen, had a 47% turnout in the primary election.

With 104 of 235 voters casting a ballot, the Calico Ridge neighborhood had a 44% turnout and River Mountain had a 43% showing with 442 of 1,035 voters participating in the election.

The remaining neighborhoods and their voter turnout are as follows: Foothills/Valley View, 42%; Pittman, 32%; Green Valley South, 27%; Green Valley, 27% and Whitney Ranch, 23%.

## Barefoot in the park



FINDING SOME SHADE — Raul Camarena uses a tree on Market Street to get some shade Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Brian Jones

## Hunting charges haunt businessman

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

A Henderson man convicted of a Class A misdemeanor on charges of illegally hunting a bear in Utah last year now faces a felony count in an Idaho court, according to a spokeswoman for the 6th District Court, Bannock County, in Pocatello, Idaho.

Paul L. Gargis, 52, is charged with a conspiracy to provide false information into a state record, the spokeswoman said. "He is scheduled for his preliminary hearing... on June 22 before Judge [Boyd] White," she added.

Gargis and Dennis C. Wilson, 33, of Utah were both present in the Idaho court during their arraignment on Thursday, June 10,

another spokeswoman said.

Wilson is charged with a felony count of providing false information stemming from the same incident last summer.

In addition, the two have a July 16 hearing before Judge White on misdemeanor counts, she said. Both men are charged with unlawful use of a hunting tag, while Wilson is also charged with importing illegal game and unlawful possession of a bear.

The two men, along with a third man from Utah, pleaded guilty last year to charges of illegally hunting a black bear in Utah on June 10, 1992. Bear hunting season had ended a few days earlier, according to a Utah wildlife official.

Originally charged with a felony, Gargis pleaded guilty to the class A misdemeanor of attempted wanton destruction of wildlife during a court appearance in November. Wilson pleaded guilty to the felony charge of wanton destruction of wildlife.

The third man, houndsman Wade Lemmon, pleaded guilty to the same charge as Gargis, according to Utah records.

A one-year jail sentence was vacated after Gargis paid a \$2,000 fine, a court spokesman said last year. The Henderson businessman was also ordered by the Iron County, Utah court to pay his share of \$1,000 restitution.

Gargis did not return repeated phone calls on Wednesday. Upon

his conviction last year, Gargis said, "My charge was for being negligent."

He said at the time that he had trusted the guides he hired, saying the event "is ending up costing me \$10,000 and a lot of personal humiliation." He said the costs included the original hunting fees and attorney's costs as well as the court-imposed charges.

Gargis took a temporary leave of absence as president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce in September, a month after he was served with papers

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# Police seek to identify body found in desert

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

Henderson police are seeking clues to the identity of a man found dead in the desert Tuesday afternoon.

"There were no signs of trauma to the body and the cause of death is unknown," HPD Detective Lt. Michael Mayberry said Wednesday. He added there was no sign of violence in the area where the body was found.

The man's body was discovered about 2:20 p.m. by "a 15-year-old Basic High School student [who] was riding an all-terrain vehicle in a desert area northeast of the corner of Ocotillo and Tuna," Mayberry said. The area is northeast of Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive.

The victim was on his back on the ground, Mayberry said, adding the girl called police from a fast food store on Boulder Highway.

"We found the body of an approximately 40-year-old white



**DEATH SCENE** — Henderson police investigators examine the scene where a man's body was found in the desert Tuesday. Police are seeking help identifying the victim. From left are Sgt. Gary Smith, ID technician Rich Little and Detective Jim White.

Photo by Brian Jones

male who we have been unable to identify yet," Mayberry said.

A spokeswoman for the Clark County Coroner's Office said the body would be examined after News press time, adding he had

not yet been identified.

"There was no identification found on the body," Mayberry said. He said that any persons who may know the dead man to call the Henderson Police Department, 565-2009 or 565-8933.

The man was described as a heavy-set white man about 5-feet, 7-inches to 5-feet, 9-inches tall. He had red hair and a thick, walrus-style mustache.

He had a tattoo of a ram's head on his right shoulder, with the name "Jim" below and "Aries 05" above, police said.

His clothing included blue denim pants, red-and-blue rubber sandals, a pink baseball cap with the logo "Chemstar Lime" and a white, short-sleeve shirt with the words, "Bad Boy Club."

The body appeared to have been in the desert area "hours as opposed to days," Mayberry said.

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charging him with the crime in Utah.

He was reinstated in December, and served out the rest of his term, which ends this month.

The Idaho charges came through an attempt to pass the bear off as having been hunted in that state, described last year by a spokesman for the Utah Division of Wildlife resources.

The spokesman said Gargis had an Idaho hunting permit that was still valid at the time of the incident. He said evidence led investigators to believe that Wilson took the bear from Utah to Idaho to pass it off as having been hunted legally.

## All HPRD pools open for use

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## 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 Rec-

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## Don't forget fathers

Mother's Day seems to draw all the attention, all the hoopla. Folks flock to florists in the early spring to honor their mothers. They buy flowers, they make phone calls, they buy gifts, they write letters. But fathers should not feel left out.

Their special day is Sunday.

Let's not forget them. Find time to buy a present that is more meaningful than just another tie, try to say a few words to express your thanks for giving you life. Express appreciation or admiration, or both.

Good fathers work hard to provide the best for their families. Good fathers are gentle to their wives and their children. Good fathers take a consistent interest in the lives of their children. Good fathers aren't self-absorbed. Good fathers are supportive, and big-hearted and loving.

Fathers search to find the positive aspects of their children and nourish them—watch them grow, provide a safety net but letting them become independent. They are indispensable.

Also indispensable is saying "Thanks."

Take the opportunity Sunday.

## A farewell to Colletta...

Thanks also to Chuck Colletta, who is retiring from the Henderson Senior Center. He guided the Center through a remarkable period of growth and development, and he deserves the gratitude of all seniors and the citizens of Henderson.

The Center is a shining landmark for Henderson. It's also a great example of the benefits of voluntarism. Thanks to Colletta, volunteers were welcomed, encouraged and patted on the back. Indeed, the always-optimistic Colletta made everyone around him feel a little better about themselves and their situation.

Thanks to Colletta, seniors have a warm, friendly place, bursting with activities everyday. Colletta publicized those activities each week in the *News*.

Colletta deserves his retirement years. He will be missed. Thanks Chuck, and good luck to your replacement, Edie Barker.

## Guns lose in latest poll

The latest Louis Harris poll should be the handwriting on the wall to Congress and the National Rifle Association, which have for too long ducked any responsibility for soaring gun violence. For the first time, a majority of Americans—52%—favor not just the registration requirements contained in the pending Brady bill, but "a federal law banning the ownership of all handguns."

This astonishing sea change in public attitudes toward gun control has come at an exceedingly high cost. One in five adults, according to the poll, say they know someone whose child has been shot by another child. One in six parents knows a child who was found playing with a loaded gun. And only one in four parents, 25%, feels that "most children in America live in safe neighborhoods," down from 36% in 1986.

Those perceptions track with the increasingly grim reality of life in America. Handguns were used to murder 12,090 people in 1991, a 14% increase from the previous year. That same year in Los Angeles County, guns accounted for 2,383 deaths, including homicides, accidents and suicides.

The poll is strong evidence that attempts to control gun violence that have focused on the criminal justice system, such as stiff mandatory prison terms for gun crimes, have not been successful. "You cannot just respond with punishment," said Deborah Leff, president of the Joyce Foundation, which funded the Harris poll. "People have to figure out how to prevent gun violence."

"Guns are now perceived as a major health problem for children," according to Harris, who prepared the poll for the Harvard School of Public Health. As such, violence prevention involves teaching kids how to settle disputes without resorting to guns.

But those efforts must focus on keeping guns out of the hands of children in the first place. And to a majority of Americans, that means keeping guns away from adults as well.

Nine out of 10 Americans surveyed supported the Brady bill, a relatively unrestrictive proposal that would simply require a five-day waiting period before a handgun may be purchased, allowing local authorities to check the background of the buyer. Among just the women polled, 60% said they support a federal handgun ban.

Congress ignores these numbers only at its own peril.

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## Perot loves himself

WASHINGTON — David Gergen is turning out to be the Great Pacifier. He has swept the White House press into his arms, assuring both the cynical and the sappy that they are once again beloved and that "a new page" will be turned between the Clinton administration and the press. Then in the same briefing he bestowed some kind words on Ross Perot. Gergen has gone too far. To love the press is obligation enough for one man.

But the new major-domo at the White House, communications director and thus Minister of the Message, was not about to do unto Perot as Perot has done unto Clinton. Gergen—who has known Perot on and off over the years, interviewed him recently for *U.S. News and World Report* and last visited him over the weekend in Bermuda—had nothing but kind words to say about the man.

"My hope is that there will be times he can support this president," Gergen said. "I understand he's going to oppose him on some things but at bottom, Ross Perot—the Ross Perot I've known—believes essentially he's a patriot." Gergen is precisely right. Where Perot is a patriot is "at bottom."

From there on up, though, Perot's a hypocritical opportunist with an authoritarian bent for whom truth is whatever pops out of his mouth. He has called for tax increases, then said he hadn't—and then decided he had after all. At the moment his position on such issues is clear: He's against what Clinton is for—even if he was once for it himself.

Gergen's last column for *U.S. News* was headlined "Looking for More Backbone." It was about Bill Clinton. and it listed some areas in which the president had caved in under pressure. "Where will Clinton draw the line?" Gergen asked. "What are his inner convictions? A president who won't fight for something eventually earns a reputation for believing in nothing." Had Gergen waited a bit, he might have been able to add Lani Guinier to his list.

Gergen's observation were telling. But they apply to Perot as much as they do to economic issues or presidential appointments. The third-party candidate has spent much of the last two months bashing Clinton. He offered the obscenity that Clinton might "get a little war going" in Bosnia to divert attention from his domestic troubles. He has said Clinton's had "a different movie star in the White House every night," and he's called the administration's health care proposal "a

disaster sliding down the runway"—even though that particular "disaster" has yet to be wheeled out of its hangar.

Beyond Perot's potshots and cheap shots at Clinton is a more important matter: His manifest character flaws. His belief in various conspiracy theories borders on the paranoid and he has offered evidence for some of them that seem more imaginary than real—his run-in with Black Panthers, for instance, or his insistence that the Bush campaign or-

ganization was going to infiltrate and ruin his daughter's wedding. He has flat out denied what he himself has written and now offers an economic program that is as fanciful as a Stalinist five-year plan. His latest, for instance, falls a mere \$400 billion short of eliminating the budget deficit by 1998.

Gergen's probable intention is to charm and disarm Perot. After all, the Texan runs neck-and-neck with Clinton in the polls. But the task is hopeless. Perot may be a patriot, but his first love is himself. The man is already running for president and it's not likely that his irrepressible egotism can be smothered by kind words and appeals to his patriotism. He's so rich, he can only conclude he must be equally as smart.

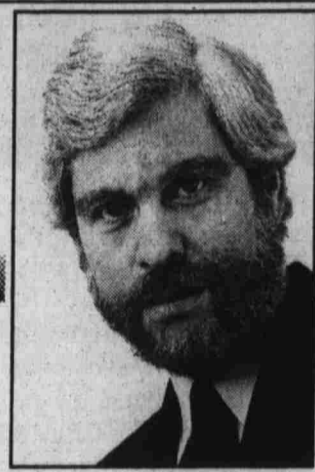
Clinton has thus far proven to be an underachiever as president. But his goals—reforming the health care system, reducing the deficit and reorienting the American economy—are worthy ones. To an extent, Perot stands in the way. Instead of being embraced, his criticism ought to be rebutted. Even more, his personal charm and his business acuity ought not to obscure his public statements and his bizarre behavior. Politics is

politics, but Perot, as president, would be a genuine disaster. The higher he climbs in the polls, the more I consider the purchase of a condo in Canada.

With the disappearance of the evil empire, I can think of no more worthy enemy for Bill Clinton than Ross Perot. With his personal wealth, his willingness to spend oodles on television time, his talent as a television performer, his brashness and his cavalier attitude toward truth, he is going to stalk Bill Clinton like a cat after a bird. If Clinton wants to prove that he has the backbone that Gergen recently suggested he might lack, both he and Gergen could start with Perot. The hand they've extended should be clenched in a fist.

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COHEN



## 'Happy guessing' on capitol issues

During its last few weeks the Nevada legislative session's outcome is always as unpredictable as the winner of horseracing's Triple Crown. Rumor takes charge, bypassing common sense and reality. As the current Legislature makes its turn into the stretch, it's worth taking a quick look at some of the more prominent rumors. Just keep in mind that they all may vaporize at any time:

•*Sine die*. For those who never learned much about government

but who are its loudest critics, that means to adjourn a meeting without setting a day to meet again. Translated into your basic English: Let's shut this thing down and get the hell out of here.

Most crystal balls around the capitol last week were forecasting final adjournment around the end of June. It was the only rumor in town that seemed to have some agreement. (But a few participants in high places say that's too optimistic, that the session will drag into July).

What brings that time frame into focus is the fact that the new fiscal year starts July 1, so the budget has to be done. Since Nevada's constitution requires that budget to be balanced, the decisions as to where the money to pay for it might come from—note the word "might"—will have been made. The leaders say confidently they will have the budget well wrapped up before July 1.

But suppose they don't? Well, everybody involved is praying that God and all his angels in heaven would forbid such a nightmare. If something did delay it despite all pleadings, there would have to be some fast and fancy footwork. It could involve pretending that July 1 wasn't here yet, a parliamentary maneuver I am told on good authority no Nevada Legislature has yet dared to try.

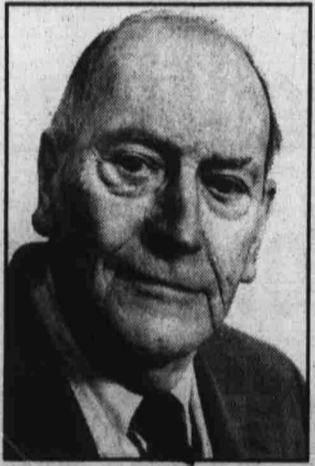
The reason is obvious—it's political dynamite. Even in the best of times a delay like that puts political careers at risk, if not in serious jeopardy. In a year when the fashion is to hate all government, it could blow them into kingdom come.

Since politicians all get jumpy in the presence of dynamite, it's almost certain not to happen. One rumor that is pretty solid, therefore, is that some kind of a budget will be finished on time, albeit with a few gaping holes such as wrong guesses as to upcoming revenues. This means the Legislature can acknowledge the real arrival of July and stick around to wrap up a few other loose ends, of which there will be many.

But this, too, the crystal balls say is unlikely. No one wants to stay here any longer than necessary; it only invites more brickbats to be

CAPITOL  
COMMENTARY

by  
Guy Shieler



added to the big pile constituents have thrown at them over the last five months. The public doesn't think they should be here anyway. So fleeing the arena is by far the safest option for politicians.

•*The Bumpy Road*. Getting to Sine Die is not exactly half the fun. This is the time things get ugly—tempers fray, patience flags, and half-thought-out decisions get dangerously easy to make. Shortcuts around roadblocks crop up all over the place, often making short shrift of sup-

posedly insoluble problems and making everybody mad.

Two of the major "insoluble" problems this year have been SIIS (workman's compensation) and the budget. Among the hundreds of committee hours spent on both, SIIS probably winds up with the championship. Day after day of hearings and wrangling, of listening and restructuring and negotiation, have produced a lot of sweat and anguish—and of course a lot of criticism from those not involved. For instance:

One newspaper used that tired old cliché, "political gamesmanship," to describe the legitimate differences that arose between the Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic Assembly. The version of the bill coming from the upper house struck the more liberal Assembly as leaning too much in favor of business (with the governor's blessing and which the paper likes).

So Chris Giunchigliahi's assembly Labor and Management Committee came up with a series of amendments designed, it said, to give a better balance between business and labor. That didn't go over well at all, especially with the governor.

Things ground to an angry halt for awhile, but according to the latest rumor, it will all be ironed out (maybe) within a few days. Don't hold your breath. Just remember that miracles do happen, even in politics.

•*The Budget Shortfall*. Today's rumor has two prongs. The longest-running is that this will be overcome by tax increases. Among them: the insurance premium tax boost, some slot route taxes, removing caps on the business tax.

The other sounds farther out toward Fantasyland: The nuclear power industry, pushing for a deal for further research on a possible Yucca Mountain dump, will offer more than enough money, as much as \$75 million (rumor only) to get Nevada to accept the research—and solve the state's budget shortfall.

Happy guessing.

Shieler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

# Your Views

Thursday, June 17, 1993

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

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## Letters

### Missing breakdowns

Editor:

As a long-time resident of Green Valley, I look forward to reading your fine newspaper.

However, I was disappointed in the coverage of the recent election. I looked forward to reading about, and did not find (did I overlook something?) the following information:

a. What was the vote in my precinct?

b. Where did the votes for the various candidates come from, i.e., the votes of other precincts.

c. Something was made of a supposed division between

Henderson proper and Green Valley. Was such a division evidenced in the voting?

d. An editorial analysis of point c.

Maybe the official vote tally was not available by press time, though I suspect unofficial results were available. If we wait for official results, the news could very well be anti-climactic.

Again, thanks for publishing a fine, readable newspaper.

G. ROBERT PRYOR

Editor's note: Precinct breakdowns were not released until Tuesday afternoon. They are published on today's front page.

### Gun-shy voters

Editor:

It really is too bad that the police bonds did not pass, but let me say the voters to whom I've spoken are so gun-shy about government spending (both national and local) that they probably will not vote for any bonds.

Trust in those who spend our tax dollars is at an all-time low.

When the Las Vegas City Hall (supposedly "art decor" when it was built) is allowed to be defaced (now that's how majority opinion goes), when millions go by the board on things like the Park Hotel (Main Street station), when holes are dug in the downtown area where elderly residents have been "relocated," when departments seem to have plenty of money for trips and expensive furnishings, the lowly voter who supports all

this becomes hardened and cynical.

Then there was the news release of the purported "state-of-the-art" homeless shelter. The timing couldn't have been worse, just prior to election day. With the expensive Jean prison sitting partially empty, folks are not buying the "only \$10 dollars a year" call for bond passage.

Perhaps it isn't the wise thing to do—to not pass needed bonding. But some way voters hope to make their lawmakers and legislators responsive to them.

It's a frustrating situation and many voters feel they are tightening their belts but that their elected representatives are not doing the same in good faith.

DONNA ADDRESS

### Fire Department thank you

Editor:

My wife and I wish to commend and offer our thanks and gratitude to the Henderson Fire Department, in particular, to those who responded to the recent fire at our home. The response time was excellent, all personnel there were professional, competent and courteous. There is no question if they had not been as well-trained and well-directed as they were, that there would not be a stick left of our home. Don't let anyone tell you smoke detectors are a waste

of time: Mine paid off. Enough cannot be said about adhering to fire codes, if we were not protected correctly, the fire would have spread very quickly from the garage, causing much more damage, and perhaps loss of life.

Again, our most sincere thanks to those members of the Henderson Fire Department who responded, and worked so hard to save our home.

LEONARD AND KAREN DEJORIA

### MacDonald misconceptions

Editor:

On April 22, 1993, you published a letter by Martin Kim Payne wherein he discussed his fears that the eminence of compact lots and multi-family housing will turn Henderson into a slum. I was out of town at the time, so I would like to take a moment now to respond to his concerns.

There may indeed be several indicators that the stage is set for higher density in Henderson and particularly in the Green Valley and Green Valley South neighborhoods. Sizable areas have recently been rezoned RM-12 and commercial, which may well become the compact lots and multi-family residential so feared by Mr. Payne.

However, you won't be seeing many compact lots in MacDonald Ranch, and, as the developer of that project, I would be interested in knowing from what source Mr. Payne quoted his numbers. MacDonald Ranch is located on approximately 3,200 acres, and more than five square miles, and

our approach is primarily low-density, single-family housing. While there are apartment units in MacDonald Ranch — one planned for retirees, and the other three as luxury rental units — our ratio of rental units to square miles is much lower than any now in existence.

At MacDonald Ranch, we are raising standards, not creating slums. Many hours have gone into the fine-tuning and refining of our master plan. In fact, to insure the ongoing and future quality of development, we have just recently completed our Design Guidelines, a packaging containing no less than 34,735 words.

While I haven't had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Payne, I welcome the chance to do so. I invite him to contact my office to afford me the opportunity to clear up any concerns he may still have about MacDonald Ranch turning into a slum. Nothing could be further from the truth.

RICHARD C. MacDONALD  
The Foothills Corporation

## Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins



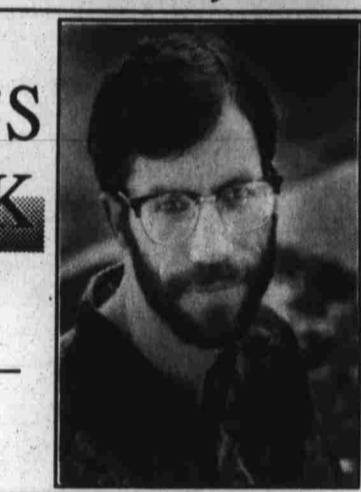
## Father teaches fairness, self-reliance

Where to begin but to say "thanks." I'm not just talking about you providing food on the table even when you had mononucleosis or having the biggest house in the neighborhood and the only one with a built-in pool.

The material things are nice but as the old saying goes, "You can't buy love." That takes time to nurture and grow and you did that with us from the very beginning. From coaching Little League to basketball to football, you were there, guiding the way.

I was never one to excel, you realized that, yet you always gave me the opportunity to learn and grow. It may have taken a little longer to try to master any of the sports but you never gave up on me. In fact, looking back on it, several times you tried to get me in the lineup and if you were seeing things through other eyes, I may have sat on the bench the whole game.

But you were always fair, not only to me but the team, and I've learned to appreciate that more than ever. You went that extra mile when other fathers weren't even out to watch their sons play. You



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NOTEBOOK

By  
Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

were not only there to watch, but to teach. So, thank you.

Now I walk with the confidence that I have the ability to attempt any physical endeavor. I may not take the gold but I know I will be able to hold my head up proud in virtually any challenge and that falls back on you providing the leadership a son needs.

As your sons grew up, responsibilities became a part of their lives. What better way to teach fairness and self-reliance than to have us earn what we

wanted but did not actually need. Character slipped in somewhere and we were molded a little stronger for the years to come.

Although direction may have not been a steady course for any of us, I seem to have followed the path you introduced me to. Seeing life through my eyes, you suggested journalism. But my vision would take a few more years before it was clear that I would love to pursue that field as a career.

So the miles may have separated us, but your influence is still steady and guiding me through my life. Thank you.

## School comparisons can be misleading

The Additive Property of Inequality states that equals added to unequals will be unequal in the same order.

Mathematically, we write, If  $a > b$ , then  $a + c > b + c$ .

I bring this up because it only makes sense and can be very easily applied to SB 511. That particular Senate bill is what most refer to as a school accountability bill. I am for school accountability. The success a school, or lack of, should be scrutinized. However, while on the surface, this bill might be seen as just what the doctor prescribed, it is extremely misleading.

The bill, which has some very positive points, also has some extremely negative aspects. The most blatant negative is that it calls for a school-by-school comparison. Again, on the surface, most would say what's wrong with that? I'd like to send my kids to school with the best teachers, the best curriculum, the newest books, the most up-to-date technology, the best facility, the list is never ending.

The question that has to be asked: Is the school with the highest scores doing the best job? Again, on the surface, most would probably say "yes." And therein lies the great fallacy.

Our system treats all students equally. They get the same curriculum, they get the same books, they get the same teachers. But all students don't come into the system equally prepared, nor do they receive the same educational reinforcement from home. A classic example of unequals being treated equally, do we really expect them to end up equal.

A person making \$20,000 per year receives a 10% raise, that is equivalent to \$2,000. Another person earning \$100,000 per year receives that same 10% raise. That is equivalent to a \$10,000 increase. While the person getting the \$10,000 might successfully argue they were treated the same as the person getting \$2,000, hopefully most of us, with a little thought, could see through that argument.

I am hoping that most people could see through the argument of a



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school-by-school comparison. It's very misleading. The school with the best scores would be seen as the best school, the school with the most dedicated teachers, the most up to date equipment, etc.

I would argue that a student of a parent who has an advanced degree in chemistry might have greater access to knowledge, supplies and equipment that the rest of us might not have. My guess is he or she might also be able to get a little extra help from mom or dad. If you were a casino worker with

one or two years of college who has a son or daughter in that same chemistry class, would you like it said your kid is dumb because he or she doesn't have the same insights or experiences that the other kid with chemists for parents will probably do a little better in chemistry? The same applies to schoolwide populations. Affluent areas will have those advantages as long as we treat unequals equally.

I don't need a doctorate to know that underprivileged kids area, generally speaking, going to have lower test scores. Chances are they come from a one-parent home, chances are the students are working to help support the family. Chances are even greater that they can't get the help at home in math or science—nor can their parents afford to pay for a tutor. That does not mean the school they attend is doing better or worse than a school with high scores!

Test scores and all other pertinent information should be made available to parents, taxpayers and the news media. But to make test scores available in the form of a school-by-school comparison will falsely identify successful schools as it will falsely identify schools as failing. There is more to it than that. Unequals treated equally will remain unequal.

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.

## Developers defended

Editor:

A letter you headlined "Moratorium on Building" and published in your June 3-4 editions gives me cause for concern. I am concerned that the opinions expressed therein are, however misguided, becoming increasingly popular.

If you believe in the "big, bad developer" who is out to bring wrack and ruin to our city, you are living a fairy tale. Since when is supplying a demand for a product and making a profit a greedy reprehensible thing to do? Sounds like basic economics to me, right up there with truth, justice and the American way! Placing a morato-

rium on building would create a domino effect impacting each and every homeowner, small business owner and working person in our city.

Developers and citizens may have placed each other at polar extremes but in reality they are after the same objective. The homeowner trying to sell his property wants the most money he can get for it without going through the expense of renovations and improvements.

If a developer's job is done well, if he builds a product that is pleasing to people so that a whole lot of people want to buy that product,

does that mean he should be blamed for increased traffic, crime, and over-crowded schools? Maybe instead of whining about these problems, the homeowner should try resolving them. How about car-pooling, or, if you want to be really radical, why not begin a movement to return to the horse-and-carriage days? Overcrowded schools? Maybe the homeowners are having too many children; maybe we should put a limit on the number per household.

This city would not exist without development or those big, bad developers. Many of our fine city buildings and utility improve-

ments were financed by the area's growth—without raising anyone's taxes! Obviously, at least one citizen is unaware of the rising number and the steep cost of fees paid by the developer. It is usually that same citizen who clamors for the developer to pay more fees, higher fees, impact fees, or this-and-that fees, yet where is he when skyrocketing fees are reflected in the price tag of a new house? Wake up, Red Riding Hood, open your eyes to the capitalist nature of our society, appreciate our uniquely American freedoms, or at least try to grasp basic economics.

# Nevada Chamber Symphony to perform in GV

Green Valley's 1993 "Concert under the Stars" series continues next weekend with a free performance by the Nevada Chamber Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19. It will be the first time the group will perform in the Green Valley neighborhood.

The event will be held outside the Green Valley Civic Center on Green Valley Parkway, just south of Sunset Road, behind the Green Valley Library and Cultural Center. The audience is invited to bring chairs, blankets and picnic baskets. Sponsors are the American Nevada Corp. (the primary developer of Green Valley) and the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District.

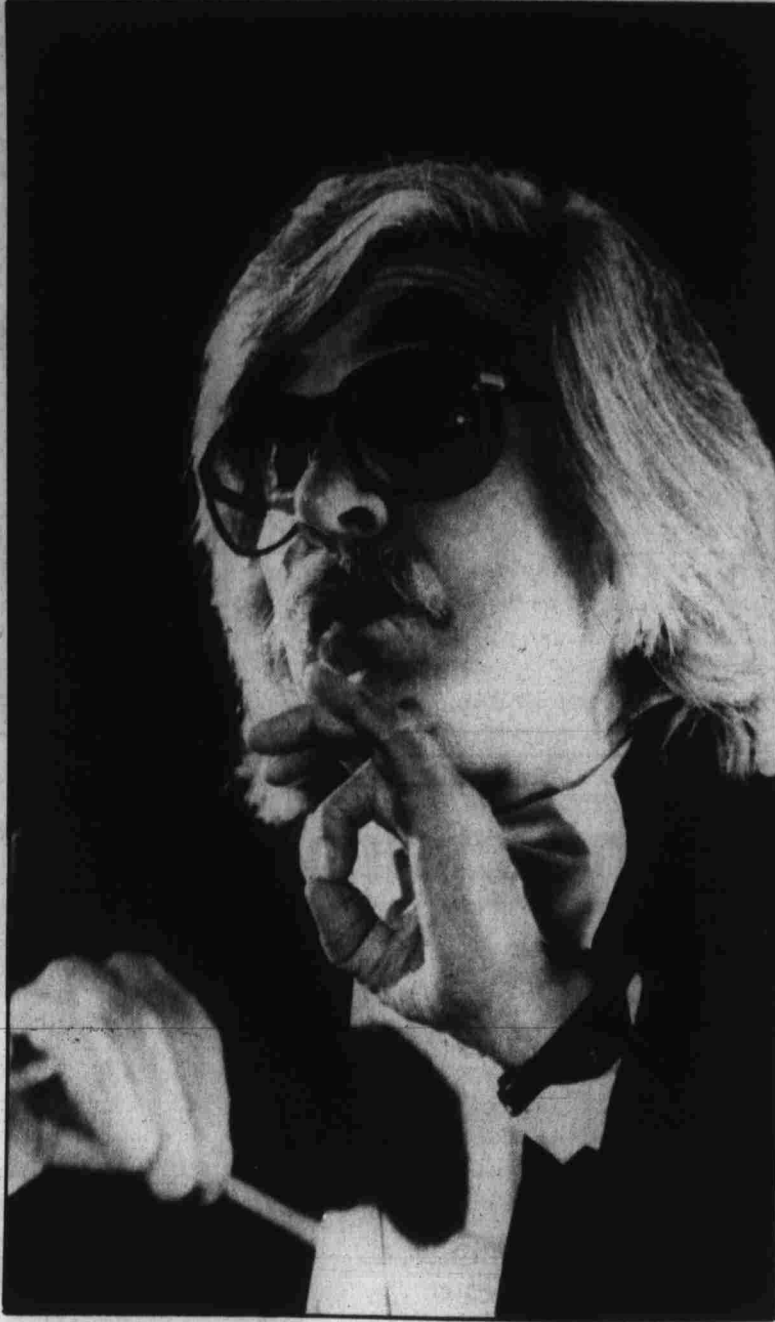
Saturday's concert will be the first of three appearances by the symphony in Green Valley's summer series with additional performances scheduled for July 17 and Aug. 21. The programs will include light classical, opera and popular favorites.

The orchestra will be conducted by Rodolfo Fernandez, with Kristy Kluesner serving as master of ceremonies.

A list of selections/composers for the concert includes the overture from "Carmen," Bizet; Suite from "Man of La Mancha," Leigh; "Reverie," Debussy; overture from the "H.M.S. Pinafore," Sullivan; selections from "Phantom of the Opera," Lloyd-Weber; "La Cambiale di Matrimonial" overture, Rissini; "Tres Jolie" (waltz), Waldteufel; selections from "Traviata," Verdi; "El Capitan," Sousa; "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner; and "Radetsky," Strauss.

Highlighting the program will be a performance by guest soprano Suzanne Farace, who performs regularly with the symphony and with the Nevada Opera Theater.

Farace has also been a soloist with the Palm Springs Chamber Opera and the California Lyric Grand Opera. She is winner of numerous awards including the Metropolitan Opera Regional



Maestro Rodolfo Fernandez

Award, the San Diego Opera Auditions Award and the Music Teachers Association Trophy.

The evolution of what is today the Nevada Chamber Symphony began in 1976 with the establishment of the Nevada String Quartet as "ensemble-in-residence" for the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District. Fernandez was a co-founder of the quartet. He was asked to plan and present a regular concert season of classical music for library patrons in cooperation with the development of programming services for the

district.

The Nevada String Quartet presented regular concerts at the Clark County Library until 1982, when it disbanded due to the diminishing number of live bands employed by major Las Vegas hotels. Many local musicians, including members of the quartet, moved on to seek employment in other areas of the country.

That same year, Fernandez formed the "Trio Serenata," a cello trio ensemble that performed throughout Nevada for about three years.

"The Trio Serenata was the only ensemble of its kind in the United States at that time," Fernandez said. "A cello trio is an ensemble that is very rarely formed because of the repertoire, the schedule of the performers, etc. It took a great amount of time and effort to sustain the group, but it was a very rewarding experience for everyone involved."

In 1985, the Library District again asked Fernandez to assemble a chamber orchestra. The group has performed regularly since that time, gaining recognition in many areas including mayoral designation of the orchestra members as "Goodwill Ambassadors" for the city. The Nevada Chamber Symphony is funded solely through the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District, the only library in the United States that has a full-time orchestra in residence.

Fernandez said the symphony is "very much" looking forward to its first performance in Green Valley.

"When I announced to the orchestra that American Nevada was co-sponsoring our performance in the Concert under the Stars series, everyone was excited," Fernandez said. "We expect a great turnout, as Green Valley has a reputation for presenting very successful music and art programs."

"I think the area in Green Valley where we will be performing is just an ideal setting for an outdoor summer concert," Fernandez continued. "It's just fantastic—the trees, the architecture—it looks very European. And playing against the civic center building creates an effect like a sounding board, which will really enhance the acoustical quality of our performances. It's really a perfect environment for performing live outdoor music."

The Green Valley Concert under the Stars series brings free live music to Southern Nevada residents throughout the summer months. The concerts are part of an ongoing series of art and cultural programs sponsored year-round through American Nevada Corp. and numerous community-based organizations.

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# Local War Mothers meet

The Henderson chapter of the American War Mothers met June 1 after a luncheon at the Senior Center conference room.

President Velma Chambers opened the meeting. An opening prayer was said, followed by a Salute to the Flag. Kathy Weese took roll call with seven members answering and the minutes were read. The treasurer's report was read.

Visitor Mary Ann Jennings was introduced and she was installed as an active member of the War Mothers. Chambers read the rites of entry and Jennings repeated vows of membership. The insignia of War Mothers was explained. Chaplain Marion Lee read the prayer for new membership. Jennings was then introduced to the club as newly sworn-in member. She was welcomed by the entire membership. She is a gold star mother and also blue star mother.

Tickets for the state convention were distributed and are available from any War Mother. Prizes are a painting, a quilt and other gift certificates. Tickets are three for \$1.

Cards were signed for Chambers, Evelyn Hamilton and Mamie Vincent. The floral march was won by Kathy Weese.

Closing prayers were said and the flag was retired.

There will be a summer recess for July and August. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The War Mothers attended the memorial services at Palm Mortuary, May 31. Attending were Chambers, Rhea Johnson, Weese, Larayne Danielson and Francis Kisan. The mothers were given recognition for being patriotic symbols of motherhood.



CONCENTRATION — Serita Williams concentrates on her pool game Tuesday at the BMI Youth Center.

Photo by Brian Jones

# Summer therapies now available

Community Rehabilitation Services of Las Vegas, a comprehensive rehabilitation program for people with acquired neurological deficits, recently announced the opening of their pediatric program.

The specialized program will serve children between the ages of birth-16 in need of occupational therapy, speech language pathology, physical therapy, adaptive physical education or an aquatics program.

The program is scheduled to run from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 735-8882 to schedule a free screening to determine the appropriate therapies for your child. The program is slated to begin June 21.

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## Candlelight vigil service Sunday

The National Union of Africans, Inc. is organizing a candlelight vigil service to express solidarity and support for the people of Liberia.

The vigil is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at the Las Vegas City Hall Plaza, at the corner of

Stewart and Las Vegas Boulevard. In December 1989 a brutal and protracted civil war broke out in Liberia. Warlords and their troops battle while thousands of innocent bystanders go hungry and fight disease and sickness. In recent days, an estimated 300 women and children have been massacred.

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## Community

**FLEET RESERVE**  
Thursday, June 17, 6 p.m., CONVO Veterans Hall, 1301 Webb St., North Las Vegas. The Fleet Reserve Association will meet for dinner, followed by a meeting. Call 438-5305.

**ART WORK**  
Friday, June 18, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Art Encounter, 2939 Spring Mountain Road. Professional sculptor John Juliano will unveil his latest work. Wine and cheese reception. Jeweler Edward Kole will also exhibit his work.

**KIWI CLUB**  
Friday, June 18, 11:30 a.m., Tournament Players Club, Summerlin. All former and current flight attendants of American Airlines are invited. Call 258-4127.

**SYMPHONY**  
Saturday, June 19, 8 p.m., Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway. Nevada Chamber Symphony to perform. Concert is free and guests are invited to bring chairs and blankets. Call 382-3493.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
Saturday, June 19, 1-3 p.m., Henderson Senior Center. Free to all fathers and senior auxiliary members.

**MT. BIKE RIDE**  
Sunday, June 20, 8 a.m., 7/11, Horizon Drive and Pacific Avenue. Call 896-3571.

**JAZZ**  
Sunday, June 20, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Winchester Community Center. Chico Hamilton and Euphoria. Call 455-7340.

**HEALTH CARE**  
Monday, June 21, 7 p.m., Montara Meadow, east of Tropicana at Mojave. Dr. John LeMarr will explain the health care crisis during a free lecture.

**WRITER'S GUILD**  
Tuesday, June 22, 6:45 p.m., West Charleston Library, 6301 W. Charleston Blvd. Open to new and professional writers. Call 254-0788.

**KARATE**  
Tuesday, June 22, 11:30 a.m., Gibson Library, 280 Water St., and Thursday June 24, 11 a.m., Pittman Library, 1640 Price St. Self-defense demonstrations by Professional Karate Centers. Call 438-5425.

**SOROPTOMISTS**  
Wednesday, June 23, Nick's Supper Club, 15 E. Lake Mead Dr.

**DANCE PARTY**  
Wednesday, June 23, 9 p.m., across from UNLV. Free Champagne Guest Party. Call 798-4552.

**INNER PEACE**  
Thursday, June 24, 6 p.m., Fairfield Inn, 3850 Paradise Road. Learn about life after death, dreams, spiritual guides and much more. Call 438-8853.

**DESERT NEWCOMERS**  
Thursday, June 24, 10 a.m., Green Valley United Methodist Church. Desert Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee meeting for all women living in the area for less than three years. Call 898-6753.

**GANGSTER BOP/SWINGING JAZZ**  
Friday, June 25, 9:30 p.m., Sand Dollar Lounge. Royal Crown Review to perform bebop jazz. Call 871-6651.

**KIWANIS**  
Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. Call 456-0366.

**DEPRESSION**  
Mondays, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Charter Hospital. Free self-help, support group for people with depression or manic depression. Call 362-9772.

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**LOVE CONNECTIONS**  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. JB's Restaurant, 3780 S. Maryland Parkway. Singles 55 and older meet for a smoke-free dinner.



**PERFECT ATTENDANCE** — Jana Sarbacher, a recent graduate of Basic High School, completed the first 12 years of her education with a perfect attendance record. She attended McCaw Elementary School, Burkholder Junior High School and Basic High School without missing a single day. She graduated Basic High with honors and now attends the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She is planning a career in orthodontics or engineering.

Courtesy Photo

## Robotham re-elected to head Knights

Clifford Robotham was recently re-elected to the top office of the local Rosary Council 3741 of the Knights of Columbus. He will serve a second term as Grand Knight beginning July 1.

Also elected as officers of the Catholic men's fraternal organization are Ralph Fyke Sr., deputy grand knight; Michael Scarpelli, chancellor; Gregory Monahan, recorder; Mandel Martinez, treasurer; Eugene Altobella, advocate; Ralph Fyke Jr., warden; Robert

Anderson, Eugene Hamamura and Chris Sisney, guards; and Frank Alu, three-year trustee.

Continuing in office are Lynn Erling, Financial Secretary; and Gilbert Medina and Peter Gunning, Trustees.

The next project for the Knights is the annual fireworks sale at Ligouri's Casino. Proceeds will go into various charities throughout the year. Chris Sisney is chairman of the sale.

## Post Office to have open house June 24

The main branch of the U.S. Post office, 10001 E. Sunset Road, will celebrate 100 years of continuous service from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 24.

There will be a ceremony from 10 to 11 p.m., plant tours every one-half hour beginning at 11 a.m., live entertainment, historical displays and commemorative items for sale.

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## Touch-screen computer displays county information

Clark County-Citizens Access Network (CC-CAN), a project to promote better customer service, will debut at the Boulevard Mall June 21.

Its use of an interactive computer program accessed by a touch screen delivers information on a wide variety of topics that cross traditional agency and departmental lines.

Citizens approaching the kiosk will see an eye-catching "attract routine." The menu is activated when the screen is touched and offers the viewer a variety of subject areas to explore. The user then touches any one of the menu bars to get more information on a particu-

lar subject.

The system includes information not only about county government, but about other local services that are frequently confused with county departments. More than 200 text files are offered with 21 videos highlighting government functions in the Las Vegas valley.

Three kiosks will be installed before the end of June—one of which will be housed for 45 days at the Boulevard Mall near the Sears store. The others will be housed at various county buildings on a rotating basis. Plans to expand the service to libraries and other public areas are in development.

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Weds:	The "MAXON" Chicken Sandwich w/fries \$2.95	2-4oz. Filet Mignon \$5.95
Thurs:	Meatball Sandwich w/fries \$2.95	10oz. N.Y. Steak \$5.95
Friday:	Shrimp Basket w/fries \$2.95	8oz. N.Y. Steak & Shrimp \$5.95
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**CURIOS** — Josh Hancock, 2, lets curiosity get the best of him as he plays near the wash at Morrell Park recently. Photo by Brian Jones

### Rayl receives Boise diploma

Pamela Ann Rayl of Henderson, received a bachelor of science degree in geology from Boise State University, May 16. More than 1,900 students received degrees or diplomas during annual commencement ceremonies in the BSU Pavilion.

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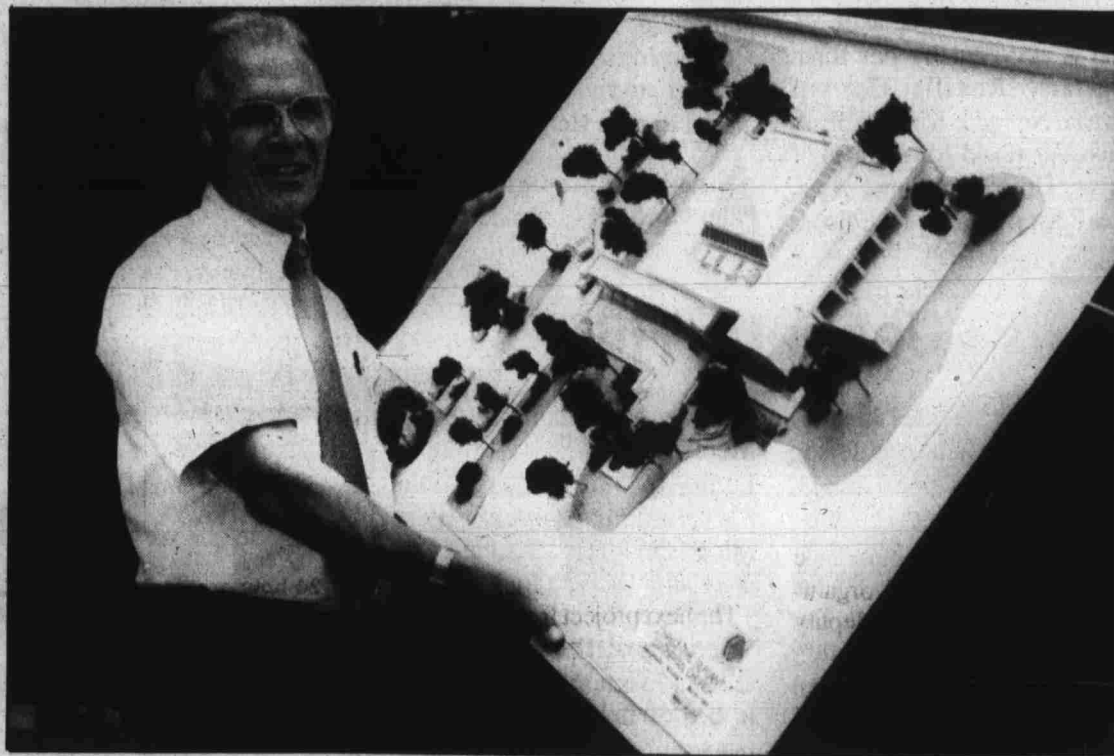
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### Back pain to be topic of meeting

Senior Friends has invited Dr. Todd V. Swanson to discuss causes and treatments for back pain at its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 24. Entitled "Oh My Aching Back," the meeting will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sunrise Auditorium, 3186 Maryland Parkway. Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served. Call 735-5510 for reservations.

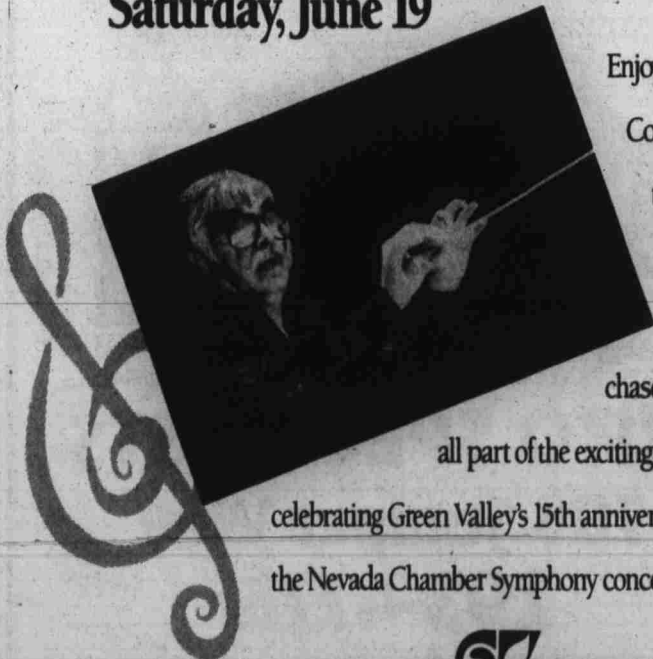


**GROUNDBREAKING** — The Rev. Phil Hausknecht displays plans for the new Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, which broke ground Sunday. The church will be located at the southeast corner of Pecos Road and Pebble Road in the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson. Photo by Brian Jones

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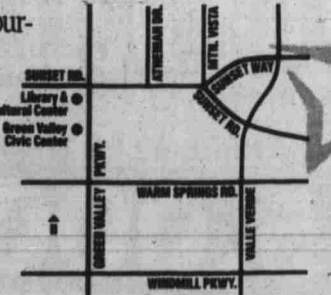
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### Join The Fun At The Nevada Chamber Symphony Concert Saturday, June 19



Enjoy a **free concert** this Saturday at 8 p.m. as American Nevada Corporation and the Las Vegas Clark County Library District present the third Green Valley Concert Under the Stars. Bring your blanket or lawn chair to Green Valley Civic Center (Americana Building) and pack a picnic basket or purchase refreshments at the show! It's

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**Obituaries**



Marcella Neumiller

**Marcella J. Neumiller**

Marcella A. Neumiller, 57, a 41-year resident of Henderson, died June 14 in a local hospital.

Born Oct. 14, 1935, in Moberly, Mo., the second of six children, she was the daughter of Adama and Alice Raeder.

In addition to being a homemaker and a member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Henderson, she was employed many years as a slot supervisor at the Rainbow Club.

Survivors include her husband, Victor W. Neumiller; two daughters, Gloria Martino and Julie Neumiller, all of Henderson; three sons, Michael Neumiller, John Neumiller and Paul Neumiller, all

of Henderson; four sisters, Donna McLean of Henderson; Joanne Voorhees of Kingman, Ariz.; Dianna Cook of Henderson and Linda Hancher of Hope, Ind.; two brothers, Robert Raeder of Henderson and Richard Raeder of Hope, Ind. and six grandchildren.

Viewing services will be from noon to 7 p.m. today in Palm Henderson Mortuary. Funeral services will be held at the Palm Henderson Chapel at 11 a.m., Friday. Interment will be in the Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

**Buffard Ethel Stubbs**

Buffard Ethel Stubbs, 59, died June 11, 1993. He was born Aug. 5, 1933, in Arkansas and had been a resident of the Henderson area for 23 years. Stubbs was a member of AARP.

He is survived by his wife, Florence of Henderson; two sons, Michael and Randall, both of Las Vegas; three daughters, Diana Christenson, Robin Sandberg, and

Lisa Pfeifer, all of Las Vegas; a sister, Edith Wade Chandler of Arizona; and 19 grandchildren.

Services will be held at the New Hope Christian Center, 519 N. Pueblo in Henderson, today at 6 p.m.

Arrangements were handled by Desert Memorial Cremation & Burial Society in Las Vegas.

**Robert Wayne Ball**

Robert Wayne Ball, 37, died June 15, 1993. He was born Oct. 17, 1955, in Moberly, Mo., and had been a resident of the Las Vegas area for 14 years.

Ball was chairman of Clark County School District Honor Choir, a member of M.E.N.C. S.C.A. Vocal Assoc. President of A.C.D.A. State Nevada, Nevada All State Choir Chairman, and a music teacher at Basic High School for 12 years.

He is survived by his parents, Morris and Mildred Ball; a

brother, Kenny Ball, and a sister, Kare Galloway, all of Centralia, Mo.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to The Basic High School "Vocal Music Department," 400 N. Palo Verde, Henderson, NV 89015.

Visitation at Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home is today from 4 to 8 p.m., and services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home.

Arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home in Las Vegas.

**Pansy H. Edison**

Pansy H. Edison, 77, a 52 year Henderson resident, died Sunday, June 13, 1993 in a local hospital.

Born Feb. 6, 1916 in Pawhuska, Okla., she was a homemaker.

She is survived by her three daughters, Rosalie Cox of Orovada, Nevada; Maria Edison of Henderson and Ann Edison of Geneva, Ohio; and three sons, James Edison and Daniel Edison,

both of Henderson and Wayne Edison of Geneva, Ohio; twelve grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Graveside services will be held at 9 a.m., today, at the Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

**Jeanette Hill**

Jeanette Hill, 51, died June 15, 1993, at the Nathan Adelson Hospice. She was born June 4, 1942, in Grant, Idaho.

Hill was a Clark County School District teacher for 12 years. She taught at Taylor Elementary School for five years and the last four years she taught at Sewell Elementary School.

She is survived by her mother,

Sydney Mickelson of Santa Monica, Calif., two brothers, Lorin Peter Mickelson and Daniel Mickelson; three sisters, Arlene Mickelson Waters, Margene Hall and Cathy Danyes; four children, Tim, Greta-Heidi, Kurt and Erik.

Services will be held Saturday at Palm Mortuary in Henderson. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations to be sent to the Nathan Adelson Hospital.

**Student learns politics as Congressional page**

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

While many high school students are taking a break from their studies this summer, one local girl is learning the details of federal government. Reagan Boyce flew to Washington D.C. Thursday to become a Congressional page for five weeks.

Boyce heard the good news a few weeks ago while she was still a sophomore at Green Valley High School. Her counselor pulled her out of class and principal Carroll Johnston shook her hand and congratulated her.

Boyce said she was in shock when she found out. Only 66 students are chosen in the nation to become Congressional pages.

Boyce's mother, Sharyn, was as excited as her daughter. "I called everyone I knew. Then I called to get her a credit card."

"Do I really want to do this,?"

Boyce's father, Jim, asked jokingly. He added that he was very excited for his daughter. "I was in a very high pace mode all day. This set me in orbit."

The family said they were nervous before hearing Reagan was accepted. "We waited for a long time," Jim said. "It seemed like forever. We figured the longer the wait goes on the less chance of her actually being accepted."

Reagan's diverse background helped land her the page's position. She has a 4.1 grade point average, is enrolled in the Distinguished Scholar program and is a member of the math club. She also plays three musical instruments and does volunteer work for several organizations. Reagan had letters of recommendation from a retired Air Force General, the tennis director at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and her counselor.

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# Gamble-aires host pancake bash Lau names new elections deputy

The Las Vegas Gamble-aires Barbershop Chorus will host its second annual Pancake Bash at Leatherby's Family Creamery and Ice Cream Parlor, 2755 E. Sahara Ave., from 8 a.m. to noon, Father's Day, June 20. Tickets are \$3.50

and can be purchased from any chorus member or at the door. In addition to the all-you-can-eat breakfast, the chorus or its five quartets will serenade the audience at least every half hour. The Gamble-aires are members

of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America. The funds will be used to support additional chorus activities as well as organizations which research and aid children with speech defects.

For more information about the Pancake Bash or the Gamble-aires, call 456-9030.

Nevada Secretary of State Cheryl Lau recently appointed Alfredo T. Alonso of Reno as her new Deputy Secretary of State for Elections.

"The people of Nevada can count on Alfredo to approach elections in a fair, non-partisan manner," Lau said. "His experience with the newly enacted federal motor voter legislation will

be an asset towards its implementation in Nevada. Further, Alfredo understands our state and shares my commitment to quality."

For the past two years, Alonso served as executive director of the Nevada Republican Assembly Caucus. Before that, he spent several years in Washington, DC, as a top legislative staffer, serving

in the offices of U.S. Sen. Chic Hecht, Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, and the Committee on House Administration. He has been involved with Nevada campaigns and elections since 1984. He has also been involved in political campaigns in Virginia.

A native of Reno, Alonso, 28, holds a bachelor's degree in political science.

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Senior Center Highlights

Edie Barker named new center coordinator

Edie Barker, a long-time resident of Henderson, has been selected as the new Senior Center and Activities Coordinator.

Barker, an almost native of Henderson (she came here at the age of 1), is a graduate of Basic High School.

"I am looking forward to a long and happy association with all the young at heart seniors at the center," Barker said.

Special training for Caregivers Artie Cannon, Project CARE Coordinator, has announced a special no-charge training course for all caregivers.

If you are taking care of a loved one or a frail or elderly person, you will greatly benefit from this training. If you can answer yes to any of the following questions, you should attend these classes:

The Caregiver Training Course includes three sessions of discussion of problems and solutions. They will be presented as follows:

Ice cream social to honor fathers at Senior Center

The Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St., will host a free ice cream social from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Entertainment will include Horace Blackman, a guitarist and cowboy poet, and Dorothy Murray, West Australian yodeler and champion fiddle player.

Senior Auxiliary memberships will be available at the door for a \$2 annual membership fee.

How to Relieve Caregiver Stress: (Wednesday, June 23, 6 to 8 p.m.) getting a comfort zone; effective use of guilt and anger; needs for support and humor; living wills and health durable power of attorney; addressing the issues of grief and death

How To: Taking Care Of... (Thursday, June 24, 6 to 8 p.m.) making eating easier; performing passive range of motion exercises; handling problem behavior; respite programs

A certificate of completion will be presented to all who attend the course. For more information, Artie Cannon, 565-2258, or Sister Robert Joseph, at 564-4542.

Sunshine Committee A special thanks to the seniors who take the time to contact the sick and bereaving, and comfort them. The following is a list of those on this committee:

Special Events At noon Monday, June 21, the Providers Steering Committee will meet at the Henderson Senior Center. The purpose of this group is to form an association of service providers in Henderson.

At noon Friday, June 25, Dawn Baker, the director of the senior companion program, will give a presentation at the center. She will discuss both the services provided to assist caregivers and the opportunity for seniors to volunteer.

Interested in Working? Richard Bentley of the Senior Employment Program will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. This free service is available to all seniors older than 55, and to organizations in-

terested in hiring seniors. If you would like more information, call Richard at 385-2550.

Free Blood Pressure Testing The Henderson Senior Center will provide free blood pressure testing for all. The testing starts at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 22. Maria Davis, a retired RN, will do the testing.

Social Security Service The Social Security representative is scheduled to be at the Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 23. Anyone needing this assistance is encouraged to take advantage of this great opportunity.

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.

Monday, June 21: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving class at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., Providers Steering Committee meeting at 12 p.m., art/oil painting at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22: 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., ceramics pouring and firing at 12:30 p.m., pool (billiards) class at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons (by appointment) at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., Social Security representative at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card club at 1 p.m., Project CARE Caregiver Training at 6 p.m., tap dancing at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 24: Assessor at 8 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., senior "Big Band" orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., Project CARE Caregiver

Training at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, June 25: 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., Senior Auxiliary crafts at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Senior Companion presentation at 12 p.m., art seminar at 12:30 p.m., euchre and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 26: Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for normal activities, brunch (\$1.25) served from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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GRAND OPENING — Mission Estates Unit 1 held a grand opening celebration June 12. From left are Micky Roth of K.W. Pipeline, Russell Sillitoe of Civiltec Engineering, Bob Kesterson, Mayor Lorna Kesterson, Jack R. Vause of J.V. Enterprises and project partner, O. Vernon Hanson and Scott Weaver, project partners. The custom home lots in the foothills range from 8,500 to 14,000 square-feet.

Courtesy Photo

### Green Valley residents sought for features

American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley, is seeking residents who would like to be part of a series of human interest stories focusing on life within the master-planned community.

The articles will be used in conjunction with a variety of planned events leading up to the community's 15th anniversary in October.

According to Sherri Smith, di-

rector of advertising and public relations for American Nevada Corp., participating Green Valley residents will be interviewed and photographed for the articles, which will be submitted to various Southern Nevada publications.

"There are generations of families now living in Green Valley and we would like our residents to share their anecdotes and experiences with us," Smith said. "We expect a good response

to this proposal as a high percentage of Green Valley residents typically tend to get involved in activities relating to their community."

Anyone interested in being included in one of the Green Valley feature articles should contact Sherri Smith, 458-8855, ext. 230.

### Energy funds available

Gov. Bob Miller recently announced that low-income Clark County residents with energy-related emergencies may be eligible for financial assistance.

Clark County will receive \$39,628 from the State Welfare Division's Energy Crisis Inter-

vention Program to pay for the emergency needs, such as minor repairs to cooling equipment, broken windows and pending utility disconnections.

Applications will be processed by Catholic Community Services, 1501 N. Las Vegas Blvd. Call 385-2550 for more information.

### Resident hits \$50,000 in keno

A local Henderson resident bet small and won recently playing keno at the Eldorado Casino.

The long-time customer, whose name was unavailable, won \$50,000 hitting a \$2 eight spot.

Virginia Smith, keno manager said, "We are very excited with this big hit. The Eldorado has already given away over \$1.8 million this year alone."

Last year at this time the Eldorado Casino gave away more than \$150,000 in a two-week period, with three \$25,000 hits.

## IRS tests collection appeals

Taxpayers faced with owing money to the IRS often feel they have few options. For Nevada taxpayers, things are changing. The Seattle ACS (Automated Collection System) call site has been selected to test a new Collection appeals process, according to the Department of the Treasury.

Beginning June 7, Nevada residents who are currently dealing with ACS can appeal certain enforcement actions the call site is taking. This new appeal process

is available for collection enforcement actions which include levy, lien, installment agreement and proper crediting of accounts.

To suspend the enforcement activity, the taxpayer must contact the ACS employee's manager and propose an alternative solution to the action the ACS employee is proposing. The manager will either talk with the taxpayer while he or she is on the phone or call back within 24 hours. If the tax-

payer does not agree with the manager's decision, the taxpayer may continue to appeal the action to the Seattle Appeals Office, which will make a binding decision within five days. This does not substitute for other processes already available to taxpayers, such as the Application for Tax Assistance Order through the local Problem Resolution Office.

IRS is making administrative changes to reduce the burden on taxpayers.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
ORDINANCE NO. 1409  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLES 15, 18 AND 19 BY ADOPTING NEW STANDARDS FOR LAND USE AND CONSTRUCTION IN AREAS IMPACTED BY AIRCRAFT OVERFLIGHT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.  
The above Bill No. 1010 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on June 1, 1993, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation.  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1409 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Harris on the 15th day of June 1993, and adopted by the following roll call vote:  
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON; COUNCIL MEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS.  
Voting NAY: NONE.  
Absent: ANDY HAFEN  
/s/ LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR  
ATTEST:  
/s/ COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK  
H—June 17, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 1018  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE NO. 6.52 BY MAKING IT A MISDEMEANOR TO KNOWINGLY INITIATE A FALSE COMPLAINT TO THE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD, REQUIRING THE COMPLAINTANT'S COOPERATION IN ANY INVESTIGATION, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.  
which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held July 6, 1993, at 4:00 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 6th day of July, 1993; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.  
DATED this 15th day of June 1993, and published June 17, 1993, in the Henderson Home News.  
/s/ COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK  
H—June 17, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on July 6, 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 to change the land use designation from Public and Semi-Public to Commercial for the purpose of developing LAKE MEAD GARDEN CENTER, on 6.0 acres ±, generally located on the southeasterly side of Dinkeldorf (E. Lake Mead Drive), between Burkholder Blvd. and Ivy St., in the Valley View 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 16th day of June, 1993, and published in the Henderson Home News June 17th and June 24th, 1993.  
/s/ COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
LUDIAN DEVELOPMENT  
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT FROM PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC TO COMMERCIAL  
CPA-14-93  
[Map showing Ludian Development area with streets: Boulder Highway, Lake Mead Drive, Dinkeldorf Street, and Burkholder Blvd.]  
H—June 17, 24, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
ORDINANCE NO. 1410  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.  
The above Bill No. 1017 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on June 15, 1993, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation.  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1410 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Harris on the 15th day of June 1993, and adopted by the following roll call vote:  
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON; COUNCIL MEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS.  
Voting NAY: NONE.  
Absent: ANDY HAFEN  
/s/ LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR  
ATTEST:  
/s/ COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK  
H—June 17, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a public hearing on June 24, 1993, at 5:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the following application:  
Public Hearing-Zoning Ordinance Amendment An ordinance to amend Title 18 of the Henderson Municipal Code by adding a new section providing for submittal of a conceptual architectural review in conjunction with tentative map applications for commercial subdivisions, and other matters related thereto.  
ZOA-19-93  
CITY OF HENDERSON  
ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the Planning Commission, either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment, or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, call 565-2088.  
DATED: June 10, 1993  
(s) PAUL RUTH, Chairman  
Henderson Planning Commission  
GV/T-June 11, 17, 1993.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Henderson Little League Standings

Games Reported as of 6/12/93  
(Final Standings)

Minors		
Team	W	L
FTB Blue Jays	13	2
Smith's White Sox	12	3
Gold Bond Orioles	12	5
Pioneer Royals	10	7
LM View Ests./PCL Const. Mets	10	8
Com. Woodbury/Pilgrim Pirates	10	7
Basic Man. Red Sox	6	12
Centel Rangers	3	15
Sahara Saloon A's	1	17

Majors		
Team	W	L
Ford Const. Rockies	7	2
Steve Rose DDS Braves	6	2
Marshall Plaza Yankees	5	3
Cetec/Primerit White Sox	5	4
S. Nv. Title & Marble Marlins	3	6
Wendy's of LV Dodgers	2	7
Levi Strauss Cards	2	7

Seniors		
Team	W	L
Rivers' Twelve Orioles	8	0
Dr. Stuart Cocks/Shafinos Pasta Marlins	5	4
Centennial Concrete Rangers	4	5
Blk. Min. Jewelers A's	3	6
Scott Weaver DDS White Sox	2	7

### HPRD LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as of 6/14/93)

9-11 Yrs. Old League		
Team	W	L
Stars	10	3
Blue Jays	10	4
Gators	7	7
Reds	7	8
Wolves	6	10
Mustangs	4	12

12-14 Yrs. Old League		
Team	W	L
Cubs	12	4
Stars	10	6
Sun Devils	9	5
Aces	9	6
Tigers	4	10
Twilights	1	14

15-18 Yr. Co-Rec.		
Team	W	L
Bears	8	8
Angels	8	8
Dawgs	8	8
Tigers	8	8

Men's "C" Spring		
Team	W	L
Levi	13	1
Brothers Trading	11	3
Tom's Sunset Casino	10	4
Longhorn Casino	9	5
Upper Downers	5	9
Ford Contracting	3	9
Home Depot	2	10
Gold Bond Express	0	12

Men's "D" Spring Final Standings		
Team	W	L
No Name	13	1
Century Steel	9	5
Timet Tigers	9	5
Silver State Graphic	8	6
Hiltz Molds	7	7
Gators	6	8
Wise Guys	3	11
Last Boy Scouts	1	13

Co-Rec Spring		
Team	W	L
Custom Truck	12	0
Bt Al	10	2
Silver State Graphic	7	6
1st Christian Church	6	7
Bull Dogs	5	7
Money Inc.	4	8
Just For Fun	3	9
Allstate Mortgage	2	10

### Friday Night Adult Co-Rec Softball Standings as of 6/15/93

Team	W	L
Murphys Pub	10	0
St. Rose Dominican	7	3
Rebel Oil Co.	7	3
Craftsman Const.	6	4
The Skyline	3	7
GVBC Swinging Singles	3	7
The Desert Rats	0	10

### PeeWee League (9-10 yr. old League)

Team	W	L
Pirates	12	1
Marlins	11	3
Cubs	10	3
Buccaneers	8	6
Colts	8	6
Angels	6	8
Dodgers	6	8
Royals	3	10
A's	3	11
Rangers	1	12

### Midget (11-12 yr. old League)

Team	W	L
Rockies	12	1
Dodgers	11	3
Blue Jays	10	4
Twins	7	6
Cubs	6	7
Dragonflys	3	10
Pirates	3	11
Little Angels	2	12

### JUNIOR (13-14 yr. old League)

Team	W	L
Braves	11	0
Twins	5	5
Cubs	5	6
Rockies	4	7
Rangers	2	9



**CRUNCH TIME** — Basic senior Danny McHatton will be one of three Wolves playing in the Lions Club Sunrise-Sunset Senior All-Star Football Game Saturday. McHatton will see time at quarterback and receiver in Saturday's game at Cimarron-Memorial. Secondary specialist Tom Stidham and linebacker Aaron Kelley will also play for Basic.

Photo by Brian Jones

# All-stars moving to finale

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

Once again, the possibility exists in an all-star contest.

On Saturday the Lions Club Sunrise-Sunset All-Star Football Game will be held at Cimarron-Memorial High School at 7:30 p.m. Although the Sunrise Offensive MVP, Green Valley quarterback Steve Stith, and the Sunset Offensive MVP, Clark's Ron Merkerson, will not play, the game promises excitement.

And with GV head coach Larry Thomas on the Sunrise sidelines, anything is possible. One possibility is an all-Henderson team playing at some time in the traditionally defensive battle.

## Timet's Crine slams Valley in 7th inning

## Dramatic grand slam pulls Timet past Darling's 7-11

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

Timet took an early lead, but Valley players chipped away at it to took a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning.

Only a Dennis Crine grand slam in the bottom of the seventh permitted the Wolves to pull out an 8-4 victory over Darling's 7-11 American Legion squad. Before that swing, Timet (5-3) had tied the game and loaded the bases.

Previous to the Wolves' two rallies, scattered hits littered the line-up, but few serious scoring threats against Darling's ace, Mark Parantala. Timet finished with an 8-7 lead in hits, but the Wolves were forced to use starter Mario Opipari and Crine (2-0) to earn the victory at Hadland Park Tuesday, Timet manager Jaime

Veletz said.

Crine, a junior college standout this spring, finished 2-for-4 with four RBI and one run scored. Gerald Bustamante was 2-for-3 with two runs scored. But two walks gave Timet the advantage needed in both rallies.

"It was a well played, well pitched game. Our 2-3-4 hitters wound up 4-for-9 in the game — they produced almost every time," Veletz explained.

Timet's third-inning rally began with a walk to Alan Williams, then a strikeout by Jeremy Robinson and a second walk by Parantala to Bustamante. Opipari singled to load the bases, and Charles Anderson scored two with a sharp single. The Wolves' third run scored on a potential double-play ball hit by Mike Marshall that was thrown away at first.

Timet plays tonight at Burkholder at 7 p.m. against the Bonanza Merchants, probably the strongest team playing Legion ball currently.

the game frequently. In fact, Thomas said he was impressed with his linebacking crew, which typically plays a vital role in football all-star games.

"Brad and Eldorado's Quincy Hall look pretty mean standing out there together," the GV head coach added. "Historically this is a low-scoring game, but I hope we have a great offensive game too."

Basic seniors invited to play include linebacker Aaron Kelley and secondary specialist Tom Stidham. All three of the Wolves played vital rolls in their team's

success in 1992.

The Gators bring a Sunrise-high 11 players to the turf, and special team players Ian Kohoutek and Nick Jones round out the GV senior standouts. Kohoutek will play some safety and return kicks while Jones will place kick and punt, Thomas said.

Players selected to either the first or second team division squads were invited to play in the Lions all-star game, which will be heavily attended by junior college coaches and scouts. With a full roster of 34, Thomas had the option of asking McHatton to play

after Stith declined the offer to play baseball.

Thomas is coaching his first all-star game as the head man in Nevada, and he has gladly accepted the challenge. It will also be Thomas' first game to coach against all-star veteran Joe Blockovich, who guided his Western Warriors to the State title game in 1992.

"I think it's a big honor. My whole staff is doing it because they want to," he added. "We ought to be the underdog since they won the Southern Zone and represented us at State last fall."

## Girls to visit summer camps

Prospects for the Basic girls' basketball team are about to enter camp season.

Camp season runs throughout the summer and includes visits to UNLV the weekend of June 25, to the campus of Indiana State University from July 8-24 and to California in late July.

Each basketball camp will present Basic girls with high-quality coaching and competition they don't see much. The expected result is improved players who will likely make an impact on the Lady Wolves' 1993 squad, which may play 750 ball this winter, Basic girls' head coach Jan Van Tuyl said.

While the UNLV camp will draw many quality teams from Nevada and California, including State champs Reed, Van Tuyl talked most about his upcoming trip to Terre Haute, Ind., in early July.

"It's a camp with many of the best kids in the country.



**EVER IMPROVING** — Basic sophomore Andrea Wise will travel to a summer basketball camp in Terre Haute, Ind., in July with seven Basic teammates to work on her skills for future success with the Lady Wolves.

File photo by Aaron Mayes

It's run by all high school coaches," the Basic coach explained.

Van Tuyl is taking eight players to the ISU camp at \$500 per player. The following players have committed to

make the 2-week trip: Delinda Morse, incoming freshman Brandy DePoorter, Rosie Arroyo, Jennifer Martindale, Shannon Richardson, Jennifer Ebert, Andrea Wise and Jennifer Ullrich.

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## A backyard nature preserve

With help, park could teach kids to protect the environment

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

Growth can be seen around us wherever we turn. We have to strain to see the original natural growth of the valley, which was first described by the Spanish as The Meadows.

But one group with some foresight recognizes that remnants of the valley are few and they want to create a nature preserve for children to appreciate the aesthetics and help to teach them about the valley.

"Education is simply the soul of a society as it passes from one generation to another," said G.K. Chesterton in 1924. This group wants to leave a legacy of the valley by creating an outdoor education facility for students of all ages.

The Whitney Mesa Educational Preserve is a fully contained ecosystem with water, desert flora and fauna. There's even a bird, the phainopepla nitens, that is currently under consideration for the endangered species list.

The area, sandwiched between the Southern Nevada Vocational Training Center and White Middle School, can truly become an outdoor educational area with collective assistance from parents and the Clark County School District.

"We are trying to preserve this because it is one of the few areas in town that is purely natural," said Zoe Cichocki, secretary of the Whitney Mesa Educational Nature Preserve Committee. "We want to keep it nice for the kids of the school district."

The bowl below the mesa is lush with mesquite, tamarisk and numerous types of cacti creating a stark contrast to the surrounding 200-foot high sandstone walls which lend an amphitheater feel of the area.

The knolly area can provide a learning environment from zoology to history, from botany to geology. But to accomplish that, the group has its work cut out. The group may have to develop a park design blueprint for use of the land and also create an environmental assessment. Trails will have to be developed and areas within the preserve will have to be marked.

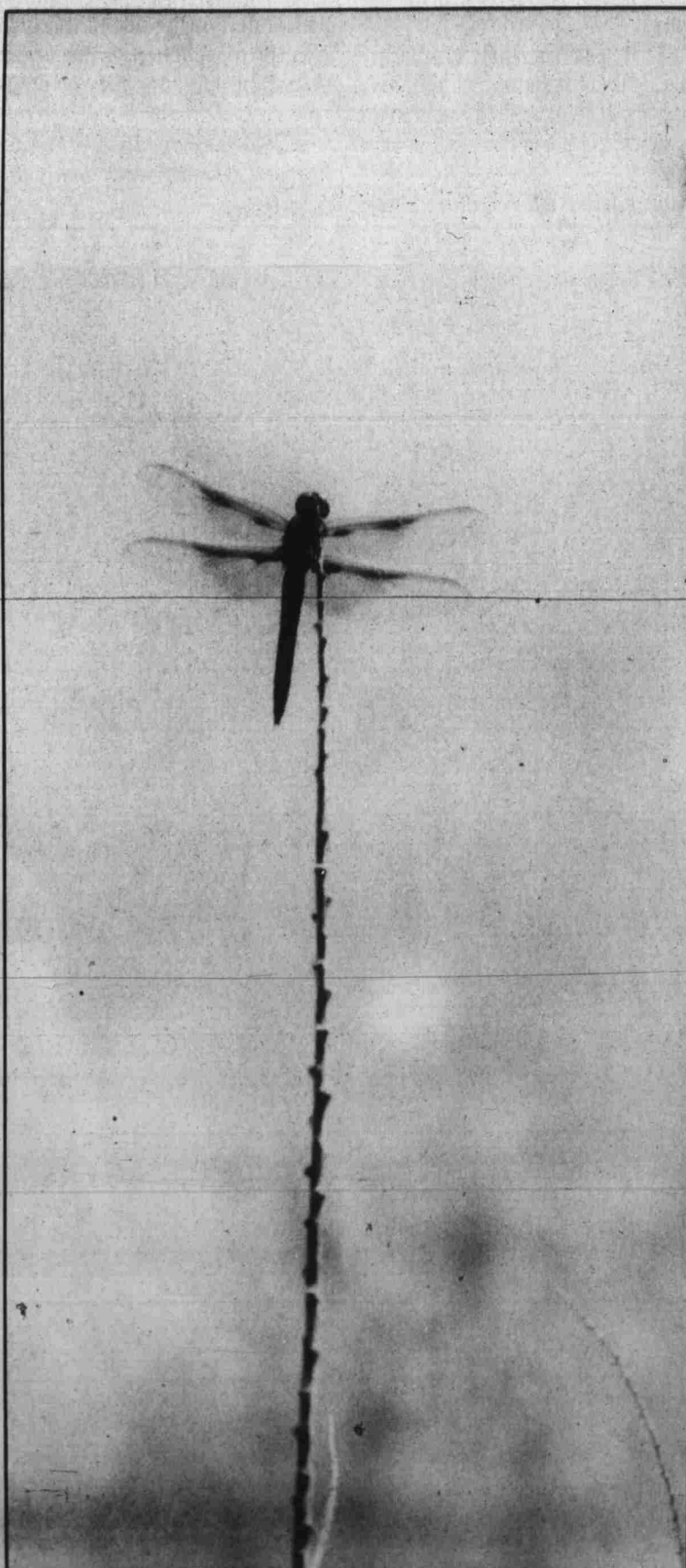
But building up the 200-acre preserve is only half the group's problems. They have to contend with the off-roaders and the trash that is being illegally dumped. A chainlink fence which surrounds most of the area doesn't prevent people from finding ways to get in.

The nature preserve will also teach children how to take care of the environment. Students will propose solutions to environmental problems facing the nature preserve.

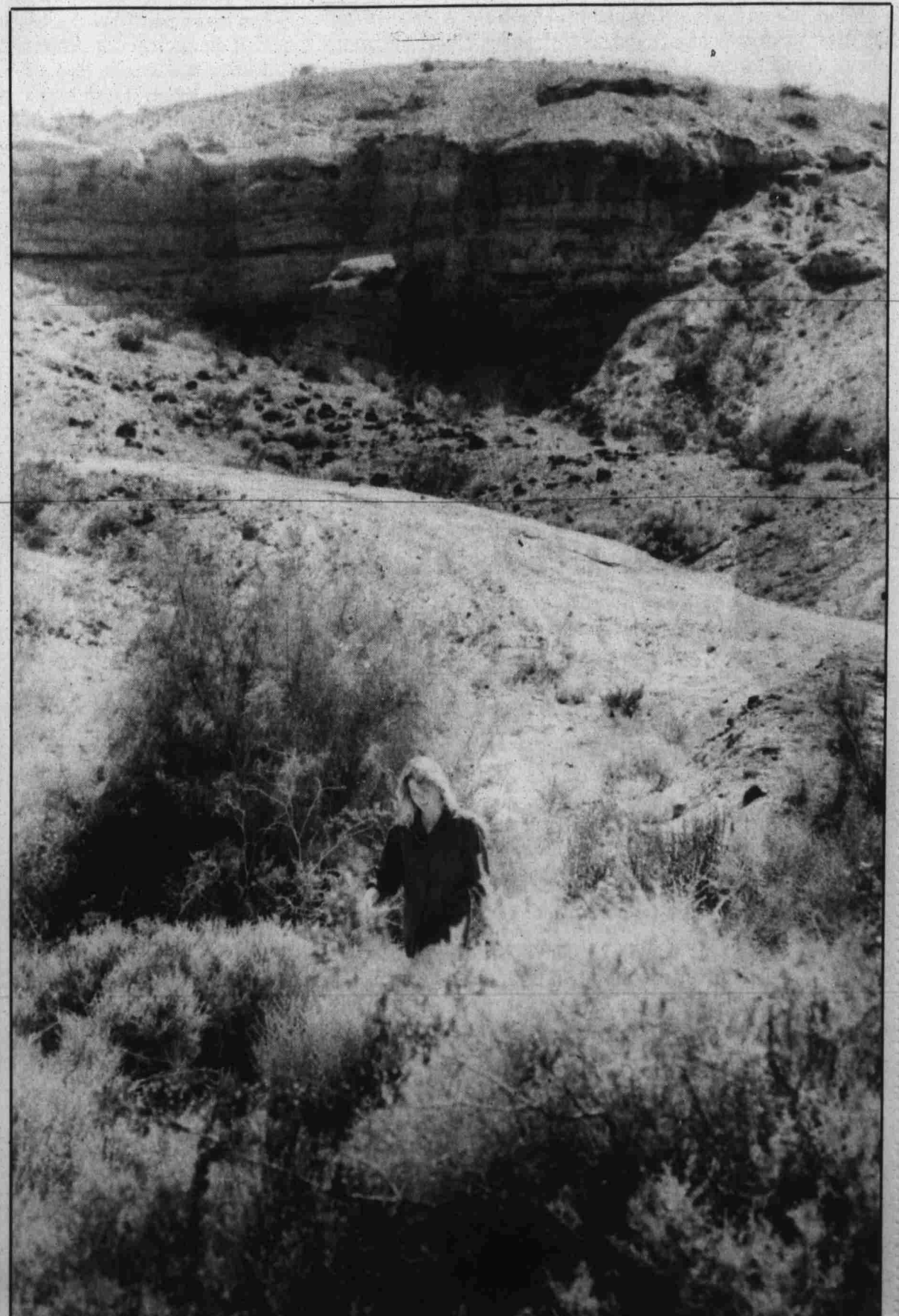
Anyone wishing to lend assistance can call Cichocki, 799-0985, or John Duggan, 799-0990.



Zoe Cichocki points to the mesa located between Vo-Tech and White Middle School. The area is home to a bird under consideration for the endangered species list.



A damselfly hovers above the desert flora at Whitney Mesa.



Cichocki walks amid the thick vegetation of what could be a nature preserve at Whitney Mesa.

Photos by Brian Jones

# HEALTH & FITNESS

## HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



## How to avoid motion sickness

I had a friend once who said she could not read while she traveled in a car. Something about focusing on written words while scenery flew past the windows would make her stomach do flip flops. Car sickness is just one kind of motion sickness that commonly strikes during this time of the year. Motion sickness also is suffered on boats, on amusement park rides and on airplanes (that sick bag is there for a reason, you know).

Doctors say a couple of factors can combine to cause motion sickness. The problem, they say, is largely due to imbalances in the inner ear. When a difference exists between what our ears sense and what our eyes see, our delicate system becomes unbalanced and we feel nauseated.

According to "The Doctors Book of Home Remedies," by the authors of *Prevention Magazine*, there's little you can do to prevent motion sickness once you're already in the throes of nausea. But the authors say there are several steps you can take to keep your vacation and recreation free of motion sickness problems:

- **Travel at night.**
- **Get plenty of sleep.**
- **Don't read that novel.**
- **Avoid alcohol:** Booze contributes to motion sickness by affecting the way your body interprets information about what's going on around it. If your inner ears and eyes already aren't in agreement about what they're processing, alcohol will only aggravate the problem.
- **Stare at something that is still.**
- **If you have to, take a pill:** Some over-the-counter medications can prevent motion sickness for those people who are prone to suffering from it. Once symptoms hit, though, doctors say the pills won't do you any good.
- **The best advice is getting plenty of fresh air:** A breath of fresh air does wonders for motion sickness symptoms. Doctors agree few things alleviate nausea like a nice gulp of air.

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

## A checklist for new mothers

As your due date approaches, makes plans for your dash to the hospital when labor begins and your return home with your demanding new infant. Use the spare time that you have now, because when the time arrives, you are sure to be frenzied.

Here is a "to do" checklist to help you get ready for motherhood.

- Line up a pediatrician to care for your new baby. Ask your obstetrician or friends for names of good doctors. Visit their offices to make sure you are comfortable with the staff and setting. Be sure to check that the doctor you choose accepts your health insurance plan.
- Buy and install an infant car seat. You won't be able to take your new baby home without one.
- Find out what supplies you will need for the nursery.
- Stock the refrigerator and kitchen shelves.
- Cook a few extra dishes and put them in the freezer.

## WOMAN'S HEALTH

By Richard S. Hollis, MD



• Arrange for someone to take care of your other children, and your pets, while you are gone.

• Pack your hospital bag. Take toiletries, underwear, a nightgown, a robe, slippers, and going-home outfits for you and your baby.

• Look into child care options. If you can, hire a babysitter or enroll your child in a day care center now, so you don't have to scramble to find care when it is time to go back to work. Even if you are planning to stay home with your baby, find a dependable sitter in case an emergency arises and you must go out alone.

• Finish stray projects at home and at work.

And once you've gotten organized, rest. This may be your last chance for months to truly relax.

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

## Admission is first step to beat addiction

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If the person is dependent, unable to perform their routine life without that crutch, then we will say their behavior is addictive. Addicts simply do not have a choice about their addictive behavior.

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By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



pendently and in conjunction with the numerous programs that have developed over the past 20 years.

We also see a network of resources available to offer support to the friends and family of addicts. Many programs are available at little or no cost to the public.

If you seek help for treatment of an addictive problem, obtain help through a counseling service where the minimum qualification is a master's degree and certification or licensing in the specialty

of addiction treatment. If you elect to use a public program remember that although many positive results may be obtained in group type work this cannot take the place of professional counseling that should deal with the underlying personal problems that manifested the addictive behavior. Our solution to addictions is that one must deal with underlying problems that manifested the addictive behavior. Our solution to addictions is that one must deal with underlying problems before the addiction may be put to rest.

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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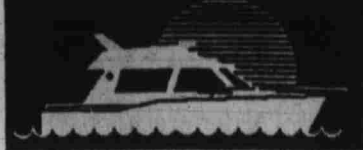
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# I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

I normally visualize the readers of this space as "salty" lake types knowing most of the answers about Lake Mead, while having experienced the many changes the area has been through. Then on the other hand I meet a young enlisted man stationed at Nellis, who is in search of a houseboat planning to spend the next few years of his Nellis assignment exploring the vast shores and coves of Lake Mead. He eagerly absorbs every written or spoken word about those waters.

Where I often feel repetitious in these weekly writings, I truly appreciate finding the new kids quietly appearing on the "dock." New kids will take the adventure of boating seriously, and not just enjoy the kicks of high speed and wake jumping.

I wonder how many boaters reading this space have ever picked up the telephone and called a windtalker? I know lots of lake skippers use it. A record is kept of

how many calls it, now they receive.

First of all, the windtalkers are strategically placed "windmill" that record the velocity of the wind in that particular area. The talkers have been purchased by those tax dollars collected from your putting gas in your boat at one of the Nevada marinas.

Their purpose is obvious: It lets you call from home. It can save you the time and expense of arriving at the lake during a windy situation; or, if you do feel the wind velocity quoted is not strong enough to stop your boating, then you can make that decision to boat or not to boat while still at home.

The first "talker" has been in place for some time. It is located in the Hemenway Harbor area, and can give you wind information for most of the water and beach areas between Las Vegas Bay Marina and Hoover Dam.

Keep in mind those wind conditions can change pretty drasti-

cally from shoreline to out a mile or two off shore. Once more than a mile offshore, only your being there will give you the correct information. This is true of every talker to be installed, unless installed on the water.

The telephone number for the Hemenway talker is toll-free, 294-2400. That number is not limited to just boaters. Many beach types enjoy Boulder Beach. Pass the "lubbbers" the number.

The "Echo Bay Talker" is now in operation. Calling this talker can really save the upper basin boater some time with its wind condition information. It does it with a sweet little voice telling you "the wind is at hurricane force." Seriously, this call will cost you a few pennies more as it is out of the local code; therefore, you must dial 1-394-4440.

Experienced Lake Mead boaters realize winds can differ completely at any time between the valley and lake. These machines can tell you that difference.

Two more talkers are Planned in the future—one at Callville Bay and one at Cottonwood Cove on Lake Mohave. As said above, your dollars pay for their purchase and installation through the Clark County Boating Safety Committee gas tax monies.

At Callville Bay at 10 a.m., Sunday morning there will be a Lake Mead Boatowners meeting. Come by car or by boat. The meeting will be in Callville's beautiful bar and lounge area. If you come by car, it's a small stroll. If you come by boat, a small uphill climb. The main message here is to be there for the business end of Lake Mead. You are invited whether you're a member or not. Decisions are often made that do effect your boating; that is, whether the LMBOA questions any new rules or legislation being prepared, plus the LMBOA preparing proposals for marinas or Park Service. It is worth your time to attend.

**COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT—#1**... I think that about August 1 or so, the National Park Service should sit down with their VIP's and patrol rangers to get their comments on how to regulate and get a better handle on the "personal watercraft." Hopefully we will have no more tragedies.

The National Park Service needs a better idea on how to handle this "hot dog" situation.

**COMPLAINT #2**... In the past year, I personally have had four flat tires as a result of construction nails in the parking lot at Lake Mead Marina. Those nails have come from the repairing and building of new docks and slips over the years. The LMBOA has had a "pick up nail campaign," while calling for some help from Park Service and/or the marina, for over a year. None of us really know the number of "flats" that have happened due to these nails. They are large and go right through new tires. Who is responsible for cleaning up that mess? Lake Mead Marina or National Park Service?

"See you on the lake..."  
Holladay, a long-time valley resident, writes a column on Southern Nevada boating.

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**Second Place** — The second-place team of Ray Bernardi, Roger Ballard, Bob Siravo, and Richard Herron finished with a 12 under, 60 score for the tournament.

## Golf tourney benefits BC Hospital

The third annual Charitable Golf Tournament sponsored by Boulder City Hospital on June 12 at the Boulder City Municipal Golf Course was a complete success, according to Richard L. Kilburn, hospital administrator and CEO.

In all, the tournament involved more than 80 golfers from Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City. This year's event, which had a 7 a.m. "Shotgun" start, raised several thousand dollars. Proceeds will be placed in the hospital's

Special Projects Fund. The not-for-profit community hospital uses the fund for the purchase of hospital equipment and other needs, according to Kilburn.

"We would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to be a part of this annual event," said Kilburn just before the raffle and awards ceremony, which began just after noon. The day's activities included 18 holes of best ball, with teams of "A & B" and "C & D" teams. Prizes were offered for longest drive, closest to

pin for both men and women, and a 1993 Nissan Maxima for a Hole-in-One on Hole #17. No one succeeded in winning the Maxima, which was returned to Gary Hanna Nissan, who donated the new Maxima for the day's tournament. After the tournament, the players and tournament volunteers were treated to a luncheon of hot dogs, hamburgers and other items just prior to the awards ceremonies.

The winning team, with a 16 under par 56, was Stan Schow, Tom Redfern, M.D., Fred Redfern, M.D., and Dr. William Bilotta. The second-place team of Ray Bernardi, Roger Ballard, Richard Herron and Bob Siravo finished with a 12-under par 60 for 18 holes. A plaque was awarded to each winning team member, with second- and third-place team members receiving trophies. A humorous trophy, depicting a golfer with his or her club around their neck, was

awarded to each member of the last-place team.

Ray Bernardi, a member of the second-place team and tournament coordinator, attributed the success of this year's tournament to a community spirit and dedication to helping the hospital to reach its next level of service.

"The community can see all of the progress we're making with our new expansion and renovation of the hospital, which will be done sometime near the end of 1993. I think that they see this tournament as a way that they can help support our efforts in taking Boulder City Hospital to a new level of capability and service to our community," Bernardi said. "The community can see new, exciting changes taking place at the hospital. Its their way of saying that "we support you in what you're doing." This kind of community support makes us want to work even harder," Kilburn said.

## Horsemanship class offered

An educational program teaching horsemanship will be held at the Henderson Saddle Association between 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday for five weeks starting June 23.

The program is co-sponsored by the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension and the Henderson Saddle Association. Theory, horsemanship, trailer loading, cues and maneuvers and starting the colt will be taught.

Jeff Spencer, a professional trainer of performance horses and a former instructor at Southern Utah State College, will be the instructor.

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# Kite favored to win U.S. Open

The pristine game of golf will get a severe test this weekend as the U.S. Open unfolds at Balustrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J.

Because of its proximity to New York City, officials are hopeful that noisy, unruly galleries will not become the focus of the tourney. What officials fear most is taunting aimed at the foreign contingent entered.

It's happened before and some incidents were downright ugly. Cheering a bad drive or a missed putt can rankle a player in a hurry.

The sports mentality of the New York fan is one of perfection. Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny have felt the wrath of these eager fans at sporting events.

Gallery control will be strengthened and you have to hope that mob actions don't materialize. It's the actions of a few that get magnified and, as a result, sometimes are out of proportion.

## Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

Balustrol is hosting its seventh U.S. Open, the last being in 1980 won by Jack Nicklaus. The Golden Bear also won here in 1967.

Tom Kite, as defending champion, will try to become the first back-to-back Open winner since Curtis Strange in 1988 and '89.

Early this season there was concern that Kite may have reached the end of the line because of a severe back problem. But he has come on strong, and with more than \$700,000 in earnings this year, has to be labeled the favorite. He's coming off a strong

showing in the Buick Classic where he finished tied for sixth.

His win last year on the wind-whipped Pebble Beach seaside links was a thing of beauty as he won his first major tournament. Always known as a bridesmaid — he is the career leading money winner — the U.S. Open win elevated him to the upper strata of golf.

Still, the challenges are going to be great this year.

The usual talk of a Grand Slam will prevail if Masters champ Bernhard Langer gets in a position

to win Sunday. Other foreigners to watch include Ian Woosnam, Nick Faldo, Nick Price, Ian Baker Finch and Vilay Singh of Fiji who won last week's Buick Classic.

Factor in Greg Norman, Fred Couples, Payne Stewart and last year's runner-up, Jeff Sluman, and you can see this is going to be a wide open tourney.


Sentiment creeps in because of Las Vegas Robert Gamez but elements of his game seem to have disappeared. For some reason, he throws in a clunker round and it's off to the 19th hole.

Betting the U.S. Open is a tough proposition. Four grueling rounds over a tricked-up course takes its toll on many. This year will be no exception.

Long shots are an exception to winning the U.S. Open but it has happened twice in the last 15 years. Andy North won in 1978 and 1985 and the Balustrol course suits his game.

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



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## Deer, big game hunt tag drawings completed

By David K. Rice

The computerized big game tag drawing process has been completed and Nevada Department of Wildlife reports that a total of 341 resident and 44 non-resident remaining tags are available through a second drawing process which is now underway.

Eligible residents may apply for a total of 259 remaining archery buck and 51 antlerless (doe) deer tags, 15 special antelope deprecation tags, 15 antelope archery tags and one desert bighorn sheep tag. All other resident tags were issued through the drawing.

A total of 14 non-resident rifle and 21 archery deer tags remain and will be available in the second drawing, along with six antelope rifle and three archery antelope tags.

Each applicant who was unsuccessful in the recent drawing, as well as those who had their

applications rejected in error, has been mailed a "Remaining Tag Drawing Information" brochure which includes an application blank and a listing of remaining big game tags. These brochures are also available at hunting and fishing license agents and all NDOW offices.

Remaining tags are only available through the application process as described in the brochure. Applications must be received by the Fallon Hunt Application Office by 5 p.m., July 2.

Applications received after the deadline time and date will be returned to the sender. Results of the second drawing will be provided by July 23.

Resident hunters who were successful in receiving either an archery, muzzleloader, rifle buck, or antlerless tag may not apply for any of the remaining deer tags. However, NDOW advises that

those who have not obtained any tags may apply for an archery buck or an antlerless tag in the second drawing, but not both.

The same criteria of no more than one deer tag per applicant also applies to non-resident hunters.

Eligibility requirements for antelope tags are printed in the 1993 Big Game Hunting Regulations brochure.

Big game tags and refund checks were mailed beginning Friday, June 4. Lists of both successful and unsuccessful applicants will be available for review at all Department offices beginning Friday, June 11; however, information concerning applicant status cannot be given over the phone, according to NDOW.

Unsuccessful applicants who purchased a hunting license for the sole purpose of applying for big game tags will receive a full refund if the license is returned to Nevada Department of Wildlife's Reno office by Sept. 1. Unsuccessful applicants who obtain a license refund will lose any bonus points obtained this year.

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Family History

# Examining the bones of Chinese history

By Ralph T. Briggs  
Genealogist & Historian

The man whose archaeological findings illuminated the early history of China is himself the focus of study in a current Taipei exhibition. Tung Tso-pin, regarded as the greatest Chinese archaeologist, helped confirm the existence of the Yin Dynasty (16th-17th century B.C.) through his exhaustive research on inscribed oracle bones and tortoise shells.

To commemorate his 100th birthday, the National Museum of History is presenting through June 30 a retrospective on Tung's life and achievements. The exhibition features more than 40 objects of immense archaeological value from the collection of Academia Sinica's Institute of History and Philology (IHP). Among them are inscribed ox bones and tortoise shells, bronzes and jadeware Tung and his colleagues found at the so-called "Yin Ruins."

The show marks the first time these national treasures have been presented to the public. Due to their great historical significance, the Chinese artifacts are normally kept under protection at the institute. The retrospective also includes photographs, books and calligraphy works by Tung, providing visitors with a deeper understanding of the great scholar's devotion to archaeological discovery.

Tung died of a heart attack in 1963. He had conducted field and lab work that helped modern man pry open the door to the Yin Dynasty, the second dynasty in China's long history. The period, which bore 16 generations of Kings, was named after its sixth capital, the city of Yin. Some scholars, however, prefer to call it

the Shang Dynasty from its founder, Shang Tang.

During the period, articles made of bronze were widely used. These works exhibited excellent craftsmanship and came in a variety of forms.

Back when Tung first shouldered his tools and took to the field to begin systematic exploration, some historians doubted the existence of the dynasty. The facts we know of the Yin people were once only theories derived from old books. There was no concrete evidence to substantiate the assumptions of the Yin Dynasty.

In the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-A.D. 24), for example, the famous Chinese historian Szu-ma Chien recorded the names of 28 Shang rulers. But it was not until this century that his statements could be confirmed by archaeological discoveries based on historical accounts written on oracle bones.

From 1928-1937, IHP sent Tung and other archaeologists to conduct a large-scale excavation in Anyang County in mainland China province of Honan, where the renowned Yin Ruins are located.

After 15 excavations, more than 20,000 inscribed tortoise shells and ox bones were found as the buried city of Yin emerged from the layers of earth. The project was the first scientific exploration for relics in China, though many archaeologists had reasoned that historically significant bones and shells must exist.

The shells and bones bear primitive characters used by the Yin people. The oracle inscriptions were limited in content, and many of the characters used were simple ones because the bone surface did not allow for elaboration. Inconsistency among the

inscribed pieces was also a problem. Even so, after sifting through his wealth of findings, Tung concluded from the ancient inscriptions that the system of Chinese grammar and characterization used during the Yin dynasty was strikingly similar to the modern one.

About 2,000 different characters were noted on the oracle bones, and nearly 1,300 of them have been deciphered. Historians have concluded that the oracle bones of the Yin Ruins spanned 273 years and 10 kings. The items (oracle bones) were used in divinations for the benefit of the king. For example, the oracle bones were probably consulted to predict when it would rain, which would have been useful for crop planting.

Ancient oracles heated the inscribed bone in a fire, and then induced their prophesy from the pattern of the cracks in the bone produced by the heat.

Tung's scientific endeavors would have been much easier if not for the ravages of the Sino-Japanese War (1937-45). As the fighting raged, the archaeologist had to set up late at night reading or writing in the near darkness of some small kerosene lanterns. Still, he managed to pack 10 years of research into the "Chronological Table of Yin Dynasty," perhaps the most significant archaeological book in Chinese history. The book was completed in 1945 after 20 months of constant writing.

Tung's work filled in the blank spaces in the Yin Dynasty from 1385 B.C. to 1111 B.C., lengthening the corridor of authenticity on the history of China. The book is also considered a masterpiece in the study of oracle bones. "It continues to contribute to new results in oracle bone research,"

says Kuan Tung-kuei, IHP director.

Tung is also noted for his establishment of the CHEN-JEN theory. From signatures on the oracle bones found at the Yin Ruins, Tung concluded that oracles, or CHEN-JEN, were in charge of the sacrificial ceremonies and divinations during that dynasty.

Tung moved to Taiwan with the Nationalist government following the Chinese Communist takeover of mainland China in 1949. He served as a member of Academia Sinica and a professor at National Taiwan University. Looking back, IHP director Kuan wondered when Chinese society will see another archaeologist as devoted and skilled as Tung, the man who unlocked the secrets of the ancient oracle bone inscriptions.

To encourage today's young

scholars to probe deep into the mysteries of the past that remain unsolved, Tung's family has announced the establishment of a research scholarship in the name

of the famous archaeologist. [Courtesy Rachael F.F. Lee and the Free China Journal] Briggs, a valley resident, writes a column about genealogy.

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# Elementary students learn pool rules

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"The Swim Safety Fairs teach 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 educates them on rules for acting responsibly in and around the pool."

The Swim Safety Fair, taught by certified water safety instructors, included a cartoon video, group discussions, poolside and in-pool training. Each segment stressed rules 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 was part of a Summer Safety month, which FHP Health Care co-sponsored



**POOL RULES** — Students were recently educated about pool rules at the Green Valley Athletic Club.

Courtesy Photo

with the "at-risk" school. In addition to learning water safety, students learned rules for bike and

home safety. The Swim Safety Fair field trip was also held in conjunction with

## McDonald's sponsors summer reading

The children of Henderson and Boulder City have an opportunity to participate in their local library's Summer Reading Program. There is no cost to the children to participate, and they may sign up at the Henderson Library, 280 S. Water St., Henderson's Pittman Branch, 1640 Price St. or the Boulder City Library, 813 Arizona St.

The Henderson Library has adopted the "Dive Into a Good Book" theme for their summer program, which will reach more than 125 children, ages 6 to 11 years. The children will keep logs of the books they have read, and will enjoy crafts, storytimes and other special activities throughout the summer. Henderson Library's Children's librarian, Zuki Landau, coordinates the program that involves children at both the main branch and the Pittman Branch

libraries. Children enrolled in the reading program will be treated to a special program on July 29, a Ronald McDonald "Bookin' It" show, a fun, interactive show about using the library.

Boulder City's summer reading theme is "Be a Book Buccaneer." The pirate theme is also used for the "Friday Movie Treasures" showings each Friday at 2 p.m. at the Boulder City Library. There is no charge for the children to attend the movies at the library through July 30.

Sharon Parrish, Boulder City Children's Librarian, has planned a special "Treasure Hunt" for the Summer Reading Program that will take place on Monday, June 28, from 9:30 a.m. until noon and will take the Summer Reading participants on a treasure hunt through downtown businesses. A Ronald McDonald "Bookin' It"

show will be held at the library at 813 Arizona St. at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 23.

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# Fruits and vegetables fight cancer Real estate agents attend conference

If we eat nutritiously, we can lower our cancer risk. That's what scientists are finding out as they study the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. As more evidence of the cancer-fighting properties in fruits and vegetables is found, the more hope we have for fighting America's second deadliest disease.

June is National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month, a great time to start eating more delicious fruits and vegetables—at least five servings a day, as urged by organizations like the American Institute for Cancer Research, the National Cancer Institute, and the U.S.D.A.

In the 1980s, fiber made news when researchers discovered it could help protect us from cancer by reducing our exposure to carcinogens in the digestive system. Now, along with the fiber in whole grains, fruits, and vegetables,

scientists are finding that vitamins, minerals and other elements in plant-based foods also have cancer-fighting abilities.

You may have heard of enzymes in high school biology class. They are among the food elements that scientists are discovering may protect us against cancer. Other examples include sulphoraphane—found in broccoli, cabbage, and other vegetables—that helps generate enzymes that protect against carcinogens. Antioxidants, especially in yellow and green vegetables, work to clean up potential cancer-causing molecules. And genistein, in soy foods and cruciferous vegetables, has discouraged tumor growth in experiments. More familiar nutrients, like vitamin C and beta-carotene, also show cancer-fighting potential.

Put together, nutrient studies like these, many funded by the

American Institute for Cancer Research, are indicating that the healthiest diet we can eat is rich in fruits and vegetables. But does five servings a day sound like too much? It isn't really.

One serving equals only about half a cup of most vegetables (for leafy greens, one cup), or one whole medium-sized fruit or half a cup of small fruits like berries. Even a 3/4 cup of juice counts (although it lacks the fiber of whole produce). The recommended balance is three servings of vegetables and two servings of fruit each day.

So five a day really isn't that much. But if you're still worried about how to fit fruit and veggies into your daily schedule, here are some helpful tips. Keep fruit on hand at home and work for snacks or, when you're headed out the door, take a piece of fruit to eat on the way. Thicken sauces by add-

ing pureed vegetables and jazz up soups with raw, frozen or pureed veggies. Add raw, grated carrot or apple to ground meat dishes, or mix chopped vegetables with pasta or rice during the last few minutes of cooking. Keep bags of frozen, chopped vegetables and fruits on hand so you can use as much as you want per meal and not worry about spoilage. And take advantage of supermarket salad bars, which stock ready-to-eat vegetables and fruit salads of all kinds.

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## Real estate agents attend conference

Bob and Loren Sweeney of Americana Group Better Homes and Gardens recently returned from a four-day conference in Irvine, Calif. The Sweeney's chose to attend this information-packed conference so that their clients and the customers of the Las Vegas Valley can reap the benefits of the results of the finest minds in real estate, a spokesman said.

While at the conference, Bob and Loren had the opportunity to hear a variety of speakers, as well as top-producing Realtors, discuss the future of real estate.

Walter S. Sanford, who many consider the top agent in North

America, gave his ideas for building customers for life and new ways to become assets and resources to clients.

Paul Pilzer, noted economic futurist, forecasted the future of real estate. Other speakers of note included David D'Arcangelo, financial consultant; Gunnery Sgt. Jerome Goodman, drill master of the U.S. Marine Corps; and

Barnett Meltzer, MD. The final day's highlight was Tony Robbins, recognized as the top motivational speaker in the world, showing the Sweeney's how to implement all of these new technologies and attitudes of the 90s.

## Finding an agent to meet real estate needs

By Breese Cousins Rusk

Whether you're a first-time buyer, selling your current home or relocating to a different part of the country, the support of a qualified, knowledgeable real estate agent can alleviate many of your concerns and ensure a smooth transaction. A professional can market your present residence, help you locate the home of your dreams and assist in making your transfer to an unfamiliar area easier.

To find a trained sales associate or broker, you may need to look no further than your own neighborhood or hometown. If a well-established brokerage is involved in many listings and sales, this is a good sign. Speak with some of the agent's past customers about the quality and integrity of service and performance. Successful real estate agents rely heavily on customer referrals and will therefore strive to provide the very

best in customer service and satisfaction.

Set up appointments to "interview" agents and brokers much like an employer would interview a prospective employee. Inquire about their training, marketing programs and specific service policies. Also determine how many years of experience they have, the number of listings they have had, and the number of homes they have sold within the past few years. More importantly, find out how well they know the area. Ask for references, and check them out.

Your goal is to determine just how knowledgeable the agents are. Question them on financing, closing costs and/or local market conditions, depending on whether you're a prospective home buyer or seller, to determine their expertise. If they know their stuff, they should be able to answer your questions effortlessly.

If you're selling your home, learn what they will do if you decide to list with them. How do they plan to market your home? Will they provide you with a market analysis to help you determine the most effective listing price for your property? Will they supply regular progress reports and assist with negotiations once you've received offers?

If you are relocating to a different part of the country, is your agent connected with a national relocation service that will not only expose your present property to incoming transferees, but assist with your search for a new home?

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*This was Nevada*

# Clampers to honor famous Comstock mule

By Phillip I. Earl

On Saturday, June 26, the members of Julia Bulette Chapter 1864, E Clampus Vitis, Virginia City, will dedicate a monument at the local cemetery to a unique member of Nevada's early-day mining fraternity, Mary Jane Simpson, a mule who worked in the mines of the Comstock during the flush days of the 1870s.

Little is known of Mary Jane's ancestry, but those who worked with her claimed her mother was "a thoroughbred mare of one of the first families of Kentucky," and her father was descended from the finest stock of Spanish Andalusian asses. At the time she was purchased for the Belcher Mine by superintendent W.H. Smith in 1874, she either had no name or carried one of such a plebian nature that it was quickly forgotten. In any case, the hardrock miners came to admire her soft and glossy coat, her dainty little feet and her gazelle-like head. Deciding that she should have a name worthy of her style, they christened her in honor of a female writer who was making a big



Sakered to the memory of Mary Jane Simpson

*The within was only a mule. Still, she was nobody's fule. Stranger, tred lightly.*

splash in Pacific Coast literary circles at that time.

Lowered to the depths of the Belcher, Mary Jane was given the task of pulling cars of ore from the mine over a small railroad track to the main shaft of the Yellow Jacket. She and her sister toiler,

Victoria Woodhull, had a snug and tidy stable, a rack for their hay and a trough for barley, all the conveniences of bed and board on the surface. Mary Jane became the pet of the miners and there would seldom be a shift change with nothing left for her from their lunchboxes. She also became a favorite of the rats of the mine who thronged to her quarters to share her barley. Perching on the edge of the trough, one or another would sometimes have the audacity to run around on her broad back, thinking perhaps that she was one of them, the queen rat of the entire Virginia Range.

Mary Jane and Victoria remained on the lower levels for 18 months, hauling millions of dollars' worth of ore through the galleries. When the Belcher began to hoist ore by steam-driven machinery, the services of the mules were no longer required and they were returned to the surface. Although the pair were blinded by the light of the sun for a time, they soon adjusted to the change and were packed off to a ranch in

Washoe Valley to rest and recuperate. Tragedy struck a few weeks later however, when Victoria got her head caught in the slats of a fence and choked to death. Mary Jane still had much ahead of her.

Purchased by James G. Fair, superintendent of the Consolidated Virginia, she was put to work hauling ore cars from the main shaft to the mill. Her sagacity and knowledge of the ore-hauling business earned her a new home in the basement of one of the company's buildings. She knew the bell signals as well as any of the miners and millmen and was always on hand at the change of shift to receive whatever gratuities might come her way.

In the summer of 1875, an English tourist took a shine to Mary Jane and offered Fair \$500 for her, but he was turned down. As Ben Smith, the Consolidated's groom, had also become fond of her, the Britisher would probably have inherited her too if the transaction had gone through. However, Ben and Mary Jane were soon to be parted.

On Oct. 26, 1875, a great fire swept Virginia City, laying waste to the Consolidated hoisting works and cutting off Mary Jane in the full bloom of girlhood. Ben tried to reach her with a gun to end her suffering, but flames came down through the floor and he was forced to either beat a retreat or share the mule's fate. When the ashes cooled, he went to the ruins of the stable to collect her remains, but the intensity of the heat had been such that only a scattering of bones could be found. Ben packed them in a small powder box and marched to the Masonic Cemetery where he dug a grave just outside the fence. Covering the burial plot with soil moistened by his own tears, he found a board for a headstone and engraved it with a simple and touching epitaph:

## Triple J celebrates Father's Day

All dads should be ready to rock and roll this Father's Day, as Triple J Bingo & Casino pulls out all the stops with a rockin' and reelin' Father's Day celebration on Sunday, June 20.

For starters, every dad will receive a free mug. Slot players should like that all four-of-a-kind kings will pay double (with

maximum coins bet, excluding wild cards). Binging dads will receive a 9-on for a 6-on price, i.e. three extra games for free, at any level, during matinee and evening sessions. Additionally, a special cruise, valued at \$2,500, will be offered as a door prize to one lucky winner.

Fathers can kick back and kick

up their heels to the '50s and '60s sounds of The James Quill Smith band, who will perform at Triple J from 5 to 6 p.m. A variety of other prizes will be given away throughout the day.

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

This new gaming venue features two regular sessions of high stakes Bingo daily, with six progressive jackpots included in the regular program of 25 games. Session times are 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Night Owl Bingo is featured seven nights a week at 10:30 p.m. For \$5, night owls can play ten games of Bingo.

The facility also features a snack bar, cocktail lounge, with sleight-of-hand magic in the evenings; and 200 slots and video poker machines.

## Telethon raises over \$477,000

The local broadcast of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which aired June 5-6, on KVVU Fox-5, generated more than \$477,000 in pledges.

The amount of money raised sets a new record for the local telethon, the funds from which are used to buy pediatric care equipment for UMC, a spokesman said.

Nationally, the telethon, which is the world's largest televised fund-raising event, raised more than \$116 million.

"I want to thank everyone who donated their time and dollars to make this year's telethon such a great success," said Diane Dickerson Merica, chairwoman of the UMC foundation and chairwoman of this year's local telethon. "These generous gifts will benefit the children of this community for years to come."

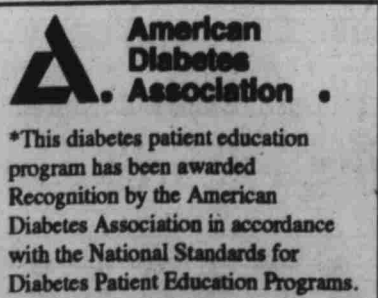
A major portion of this year's telethon fund will purchase pediatric care equipment for UMC's new Trauma and Pediatric Building.

## The following is a list of all the diabetes programs in the Las Vegas area Recognized by the American Diabetes Association:

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- 3.
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369-7560

### Golf privilege card available

Golfers may obtain a golf privilege card from the American Lung Association of Nevada for \$25.

The card will give golfers one free round at the Peppermill Palms, Calvada, Black Mountain, Sahara and Desert Rose.

Call 454-2500 for details.

### The News covers your community

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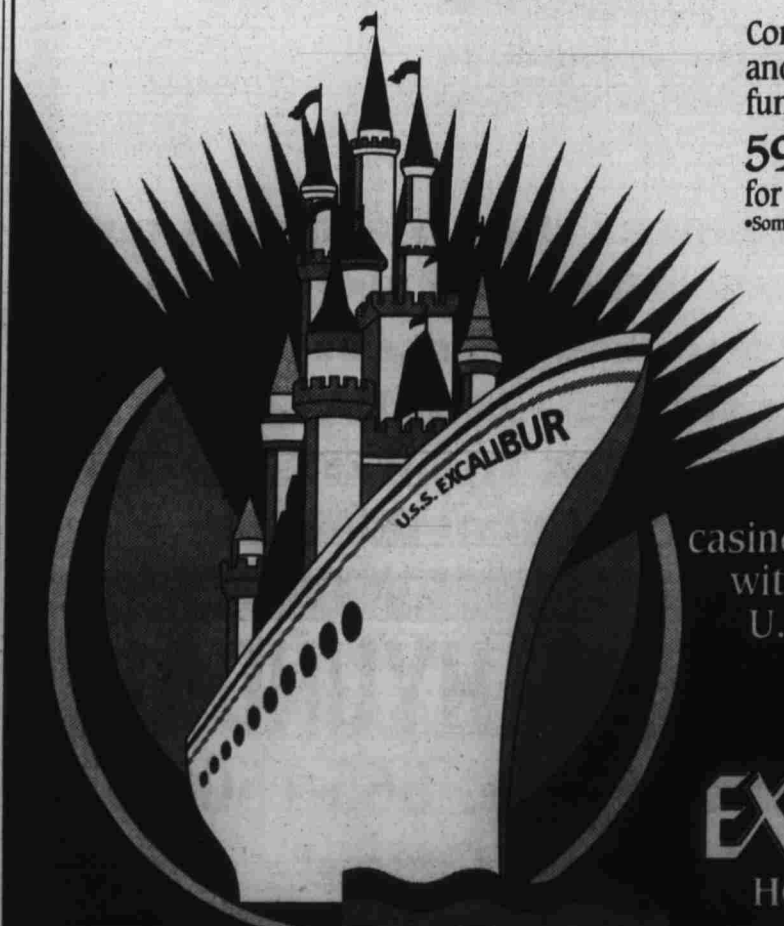
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**Money Management**

# Is it time to refinance your mortgage?

Homeowners everywhere are lining up to trade in their old mortgages for new ones with lower rates or better terms. While it's tempting to jump at the chance for a lower monthly payment, the Nevada Society of CPAs advises homeowners to take the time to determine whether refinancing makes good financial sense.

**Why Refinance?**

The majority of individuals who refinance do so to lower their monthly payments by taking advantage of a lower interest rate. But borrowing at a lower rate is no longer the only reason to refinance. For many homeowners who reluctantly agreed to an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) when rates were high, refinancing provides the opportunity to switch to a fixed-rate loan with predictable payments. These people won't necessarily save a lot of money, but they do get the peace of mind that comes with knowing that their payments won't change if interest rates rise.

For individuals in need of money, refinancing is a way to tap the equity they have built up in their homes. Equity includes the down payment, the amount paid

against the principal of the original mortgage and any appreciated, in the home's market value. If you can obtain a lower interest rate and your property has appreciated, you may be able to refinance your mortgage for a larger amount without a major increase in your monthly payment.

You can also use refinancing to switch to a shorter-term mortgage. A lower interest rate can make it possible for you to swap your 30-year mortgage for a 15-year loan with only a small increase in your monthly payment. That means you can pay off the principal faster and save thousands of dollars in interest costs.

**The Cost of Refinancing**

Refinancing involves the same complex process and the same closing fees as obtaining a first mortgage. When you refinance, you may be faced with paying points. A point is equal to 1% of the loan amount. Points are usually the most expensive cost associated with refinancing. Other refinancing expenses include the cost of a new appraisal, the cost of a new title search, title insurance, legal fees, and application fees. Your total closing costs could be

as high as 3 to 5% of the loan amount. You may be able to save on closing costs by checking with your current lender first. Banks that want to hold onto valuable customers may be willing to waive certain requirements.

**Should you Refinance?**

To determine whether or not it makes financial sense for you to refinance your mortgage, you'll need to find out how long it will take for your monthly savings to offset the cost of refinancing. First, determine what your monthly payment would be on your new loan. Compare this amount to your current payment to see how much you will save each month. If your current payment includes, taxes, insurance, etc., be sure to exclude these costs for purposes of comparison. Next, total all the costs associated with refinancing. Finally, divide your total closing costs by the amount you would save monthly. This resulting figure represents the number of months it will take you to pay off your refinancing costs. If you don't plan to stay in your house long enough to reach this break-even point, refinancing probably doesn't make sense for you.

**Tax concerns**

CPAs remind homeowners to consider the tax implications of refinancing. First, it's important to note that although points paid up front when you buy or construct a home are fully deductible in the year of the purchase, points paid in connection with refinancing must be deducted over the life of the loan, whether you pay them in cash or add them to the loan amount. There's one exception: If you plan to use part of the new loan for home improvements, the points that are attributable to that part of the loan are deductible immediately.

CPAs also point out that a reduction in your interest rate means a small interest deduction on your tax return. If you have claimed extra allowance on your W-4 form based on your mortgage interest deduction and refinancing significantly reduces the amount of interest you pay, you may need to recalculate the number of allowances you have claimed.

*Money Management is a column on personal finance prepared and distributed by Certified Public Accountants. Contact: Nevada Society of CPAs, 5270 Neil Road, Suite 102, Reno, Nev. 89502.*

# Commission OKs amnesty on use tax

The Nevada Tax Commission has approved a four-month amnesty program for individuals or businesses who are not legally required to be registered as retailers but who still must pay use tax.

All Nevada residents and businesses are required by Nevada law to pay a use tax on any tangible

personal property purchased out of state from a retailer that, if the transaction had occurred in Nevada, would have been subject to Nevada sales tax. The fact a tax may have been paid in another state does not alter the liability in Nevada.

The Department believes many persons are unaware of this re-

quirement. As an example, if office supplies, furniture, computer software or equipment are purchased from a catalog or out-of-state retailer, and the item is shipped to Nevada by common carrier, UPS or the postal service, use tax is due on the total cost, including freight charges. If sales tax is paid in another state and the item is then immediately brought to Nevada, use tax is due on the total purchase price. Magazines sent from out of state are also subject to Nevada use tax.

Contact the Department of Taxation for special forms to be used for calculating and making the tax payments for this program.

**GV United Methodists add Sunday service**

The Green Valley United Methodist Church, 2200 Robin Dale Road, will add a third worship service to its Sunday morning schedule June 20.

New worship times will be 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The 8:15 a.m. service will feature contemporary Christian music, drama and other media.

The 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will reflect the church's current style of worship.

Child care will be provided for infants and toddlers at all three services with Sunday School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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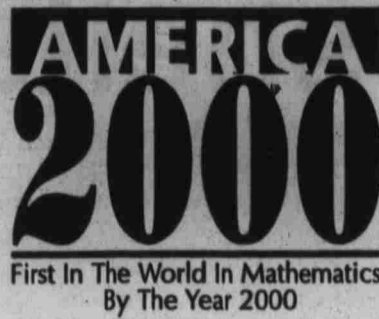
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# INTEGERS

Integers are positive and negative whole numbers. ie, ... -3, -2, -1, 0, 1, 2, 3...

1.)  $(+8) + (+6)$

2.)  $(-5) + (-11)$

3.)  $(-6) + (+10)$

4.)  $(+5) + (-8)$

5.)  $(+6) - (-2)$

6.)  $(+5) (+4)$

7.)  $(-6) (-5)$

8.)  $\frac{-24}{+8}$

9.)  $(+9) + (+6) - (+3)$

10.)  $+8 - 10 + 3 - 6$

11.)  $(-3) (-2) (-4)$

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13.)  $\frac{(-2)^3 \cdot (6)}{(-8) (-3)}$

14.)  $6 + 5(-4) - 2(3)$

15.)  $\frac{-10 - 2(-3) + 6(-4)}{-2^2}$

16.) On January 8th, the temperature in Miami was 67°, while the temperature in Boston was -4°. What was the difference in temperatures?

NB  $\frac{-2^2}{(-2)^2} = -4$   
 $\frac{-2^2}{(-2)^2} = +4$

- Answers:
- 1.) +14
  - 2.) -16
  - 3.) +4
  - 4.) -3
  - 5.) +8
  - 6.) +20
  - 7.) +30
  - 8.) -3
  - 9.) +12
  - 10.) -5
  - 11.) -24
  - 12.) +12
  - 13.) -8
  - 14.) -2
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The "insulin pump" is one of several innovative diabetes treatments which will be discussed at a free medical seminar sponsored by Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center. You'll learn about the latest research and breakthroughs in diabetes management, including the concept of "Tight Control."

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## CCSN offers summer classes

The Community College of Southern Nevada's Division of Community Education is bursting at the seams with summer leisure activities and non-credit classes.

Spend a day at the lake and hit the water with an exciting class in "Windsurfing." In this easy beginning class, you will learn the basics of windsurfing at Lake Mead. One-day classes will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the following Saturdays; June 19, July 17, and Aug. 14. The cost is \$69.

A class in "Land Navigation" is a must for all hikers, hunters, and campers. Never get lost again as you learn how to read topographical maps and use a compass in this beginning workshop. The class will meet Friday, June 18, from 6-10 p.m. and will cost \$29.

Learn how to handle life's everyday emergencies in "Medic First Aid & CPR." This easy 8-hour, OSHA-approved course will be held twice this summer. The first class will meet Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 and 24, from 5-9 p.m. The second class will be offered Saturday, July 24, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The fee for each class is \$45.

### Find out "How to Start a Successful In-Home Business" and make that dream of working for yourself a reality. This comprehensive class will give you step-by-step instructions on how to form and operate your own home-based business. The two-session class will meet Tuesday and Thursday, July 6 to 15, from 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$41.

For more information on location and registration for any of these classes, call CCSN Community Education, 871-4404.

### Jewish singles to meet June 26

The Singles Group of the Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada will meet at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 26, at the Angel Park Club House in Summerlin for an evening of golf. Tickets for golf, which includes use of a putter and ball, are \$8. The group will meet for dinner following the round of golf. Membership is open to all singles 30-55 who become members of the Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada. For reservations and information, call 658-1115.

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Weekly Sermon

# Church is God's shelter from evil

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

"Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour." 1 Peter 5:8.

"There's something outside! Go see what it is!" my camping buddy whispered to me in the middle of the night.

"It will go away. Just go back to sleep."

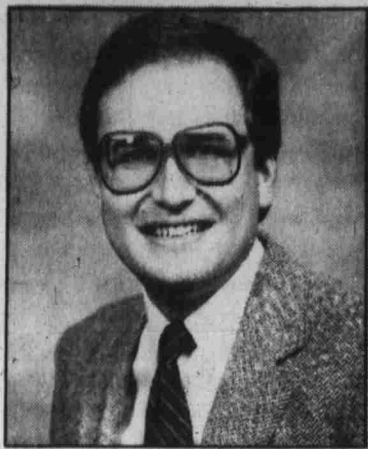
"I think it's a bear. Go see." I could hear growling and the scraping of my cooler as it was being dragged around.

There is an evil in the world. It is different than the bogeyman my grandmother tried to scare me with when I misbehaved as a child. The bogeyman never appeared and he never did anything to me. The evil which is the devil is a different story.

The devil has appeared time and time again in my life and the life of every human being. He has appeared in hateful words spoken to put down people of the other sex, a different race or people from the wrong side of the tracks. He has appeared in greed which tries to grasp everything in sight and still is not content. His work has appeared in crippling diseases and terrifying disasters. His handiwork is scrawled over every uncaring and alienated face.

It's not that we invite the devil in. He sneaks up on us.

We had gotten to the campsite late. We set up the pop-up around 10 p.m., late for two pastors whose day had started at 5 a.m. Then we decided to have a beer. I got the cooler out, placed it under one



wing of the pop-up. Afterwards, we decided to go to bed. No sense in hauling the heavy cooler back to the car—nothing would bother it.

"I'm not going out there to see if it's a bear—I can hear it's a bear. What should we do?"

"I'm not staying here. If he wants to get in, one swipe and he's through the canvass. Let's run to the van and sleep there."

The Bible never promises us life will be easy. The Bible never promises that the devil will not scar us or that we won't be caught unawares by him. In fact, the Bible says our lives will be hard, we will fall into sin and the devil will get his licks in.

But the Bible also says there is a place of refuge for all who would enter. That place of refuge is Jesus. By his death on the cross, he broke the devil's power over us. God forgave us all our sins for Jesus' sake. God opened the doors of heaven to us because of what Jesus did for us all. Already in this life, God sends his Spirit into our lives to lead us away from the devil's territory.

When morning came, my back was a mess. Bucket seats are no substitute for a bed. My cooler was in worse shape. A large tooth mark in the cover, two rib-eye steaks, five pounds of elk chili, cheese, milk, eggs, bacon and (the

bear had class) mushrooms gone. But the bear had left, we were safe and the trout stream was a stone's throw away.

No one claims a local congregation is everything we want it to be. It's filled with sinful people

just like us. Sometimes the fit seems too snug, sometimes the atmosphere is a bit cramped. But it is a place where God reveals his shelter from the evil in our world and in our hearts. It is the place where God, through his word,

creates faithful hearts forever sheltered from the devil's desires.

As long as there are bears in the woods, it's good to have a van nearby. As long as there is a devil in our world, it's vital to have God's shelter in our lives.

## Church Directory

**BOULDER CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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Minister: Hartley Simmons  
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### New Synagogue plans service

Valley Outreach Synagogue, the area's newest and the Green Valley neighborhood's first synagogue, invites the community to its first Shabbat Service, Friday, June 25.

The congregation holds its services at the Green Valley United Methodist Church, 2200 Robindale Ave. (the corner of Green Valley Parkway.)

Rabbi Richard Schachet, spiritual leader of the synagogue, said that the response has been overwhelming and the reception to both the Rabbi, Cantor Kenny Ellis, and the unique concepts of this dynamic congregation has been outstanding.

The synagogue attempts to meet the needs of the community which other congregations do not meet.

The Rabbi says that "we will reach out, to the unaffiliated, inter-marrieds, singles and seniors as well as those who have been away from Judaism for some time and want to return to a meaningful, relevant mode of worship and

practice. Our philosophy of creating our own services to meet the spiritual needs of the community, and of an outstanding music program, have all made many to be excited about the congregation's beginnings. Dues will be moderate and no one will ever be turned away from the congregation because of financial inability, and there will not be a building fund."

A choir is already in rehearsal with both traditional and original songs, committees are being formed and the organization is moving forward, a spokesman said. One of the unique factors of Valley Outreach is that it is run by a "Task-Force" known as the Shomrim. Anyone who wants to be on the Shomrim is welcome to be a part of the decision-making process.

For more information, write to the congregation's mailing address at 2245 N. Green Valley Parkway, Suite 210, Henderson, Nev. 89014, or call 1-800-253-5353.

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# Dear Debbie

By Deborah White



**Dear Debbie:**

My boyfriend is the type who likes to be around people and go to parties. I like watching TV and staying home together.

He has a group of friends who are very immature. They like to drink and party and act like little kids (fighting). If he goes with them, I always stay home or do my own thing.

It makes him mad when I talk about these friends. I do trust him, but I just don't trust those friends. Should I just loosen up and enjoy life? I'm 20 and he's 22.

UPTIGHT IN VT.

**Dear Uptight:**

Your boyfriend's need to be with his friends has nothing to do with the fact that you're not a party animal. He and his buddies eventually will outgrow their teenage behavior, but not the need for male companionship.

Most older men watch or play sports with their friends, but even at 70 they don't want their wives or girlfriends tagging along.

Nagging your boyfriend about it will push him away. Men hate nagging. Adults who love each other agree to disagree. Remember, you're not his mom, you're his partner. He doesn't have to do things your way every time.

**Dear Debbie:**

My husband and I have been together for almost 10 years. He has always been the type to go his own way quite a bit, but a month ago he was out all night. When I asked him he said it was none of my business.

Now he says he doesn't know if he wants me or not. He wants six months to decide.

I've given my husband 10 years of my life. What should I do?  
IN LOVE IN KY.

**Dear In Love:**

Your husband has a girlfriend, which I'm sure you suspected.

He wants six months to fool around. Then he'll decide who he wants. Only you can decide if he's worth fighting for.

Frankly, the first time he stayed out all night I would have put his belongings on the lawn and called a lawyer.

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

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# Once Over Lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
Fathers.

You've seen the ones on greeting cards. Usually they are pictured building a tree house, mowing the lawn or repairing a bicycle.

What are fathers really like?

Dads are strange people. "When I was your age," they'll tell you, "I

made my bed, cleaned my room, carried the garbage out for my mother and walked six miles through the snow to school."

This is the same dad who, when it rains drives you on your paper route before he goes to work.

Fathers also know a lot about the "real world." They say things

like, "It's a tough world out there. You've got to learn to be responsible for yourself. While you're doing it, live at home. I want to be sure you're eating three meals a day."

Dads always know a lot about money. They are always willing to tell you how not to spend it. "You don't need a compact disc player, mirrored sun glasses or mirrored spokes," they'll tell you.

Guess who slips you an extra \$20 and a credit card on prom night in case you run short.

Dads are gone a lot. When you wake up in the morning they are already at work. And when they come home at night, they are too tired to talk after a day spent in that real world they've been telling you about. Nevertheless, they've found the time to hang a basketball hoop, put together a jungle gym, repair a bike and teach you how to tie a tie.

Dad may be exasperating and a bundle of contradictions, but when the chips are down, he's the super glue that holds the family together.

## St. Rose births announced

June 2, 1993

Martha and Francis Giordano, boy; Maria Solorzano, girl.

June 3, 1993

Jennifer and Murray Averett III, boy; Angelique M. Bush, boy; Glenna and Larry Hill, boy;

## Writers Roundtable to hold critique meeting June 23

Members of the Writers Roundtable will hold a critique meeting in the Boulder City Library Wednesday, June 23 at 11 a.m. If you are serious about your work and desire evaluation of other writers, this will give you an opportunity to get helpful feedback.

The regular Roundtable meeting will be held Thursday, June 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the library. There are no dues or fees for either meeting.

For more information, please call Doris at 294-1930 or Louise at 293-5042.

Natalie and Gregory Nielson, girl; Monique and James Newby, boy; Tracy and Michael Wellman, girl; Susan Ward, boy; Tamara and Kevin Perry, girl.

June 4, 1993

Juliane and Greg Larkin, boy; Sherry and Rodney Slager, girl; Vicki and Darrell Harwood, girl.

June 5, 1993

Karen and Thomas Gage, boy; Silvia Meicu, girl; Mindy and Lawrence Wolff, girl; Alicia and Ronald DeMille, girl.

June 6, 1993

Denise and Victor Harris, girl; Jamie and Douglas Durfee, boy; Kimberly and Sammie Sears, girl; Amy and Bill Tobler, boy; Alyson and Gene Holm, boy; Debra and Michael Franks, boy.

June 7, 1993

Dawn and Bret Hyde, boy; Alicia and Joseph Wollburg, boy; Penny and Frank Morrison, girl; Corine and Kirk Brooks, girl.

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## Frontier Girl Scouts host desert conference

Frontier Girl Scout Council will host 50 participants from 37 states for a Wider Opportunity "Our Vanishing Desert" June 17 through July 1 in Las Vegas.

The participants, ages 14 to 18, were chosen from hundreds of applicants and were selected for "Our Vanishing Desert" because of their Girl Scout experiences and their strong interest in learning about desert environmental issues. They will stay in dorms at UNLV after two days of home hospitality with local families. This opportunity is a two-week exploration of Southern Nevada with a focus on exploring and photographing the Mohave

Desert, learning about environmental issues of the region, studying the wildlife—desert tortoise and bighorn sheep—and researching local history.

The participants will experience recreational activities such as rock climbing at Red Rock Canyon, riding the paddlewheel across Lake Mead, touring Hoover Dam, and exploring the wonders of the Valley of Fire. Girls will also tour Great Basin National Park and explore the extensive caverns of Lehman Caves. There will also be time to enjoy Las Vegas, tour museums, shop at local malls and Caesar's Forum and eat lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe.

**No horoscopes today**

Horoscopes do not appear in this week's edition because of a mailing error. The News will resume publishing the horoscopes again next week. The News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## University Theatre opens summer season

From Broadway to Las Vegas, with a stop in between, is what the University Theatre summer season offers in 1993 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

In June and August, local audiences will be able to see some thought-provoking drama, hear some nostalgic Broadway melodies and laugh through a brand new comedy.

The season will open with "Broadway Memories," a musical revue performed by the UNLV Senior Theatre Company, in the Judy Bayley Theatre on June 17. The audience will encounter some of their favorite Broadway songs from Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Cole Porter and

Rodgers and Hammerstein. This musical evening, which is being directed by Bob May, will be performed June 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m., with matinees on the 20 and 27 at 2 p.m.

Using the Senior Adult Theatre class as the core of the company, this evening is filled with a nostalgic look back at Broadway from a personal and historical perspective. The Senior Adult Theatre Company recently presented a command performance of their oral history revue in Anaheim, Calif., at the 47th annual conference of National Council on the Aging.

Robert May's "Table Stakes" involves a young female play-

wright who is commissioned to write a play about Las Vegas. When she encounters four famous figures from Las Vegas' past who refuse to cooperate with her, she finds she has to "rewrite" history or Las Vegas will never exist. This farcical look at Las Vegas' past will be directed by Davey Marlin-Jones and includes such historical figures as Helen Stewart, Charles Squires, "Bugsy" Siegal and Howard Hughes. "Table Stakes" opens Aug. 4 in the Black Box Theatre with performances at 8 p.m. August 4, 5, 6 and 14 and a matinee at 2 p.m. Aug. 15.

The 1993 summer season also includes a stopover in a small

Minnesota town with Mark Jensen's emotionally wrenching drama, "Burning Tar" which will open Aug. 7. A friendly romance in a small Minnesota town leads to violence and frustration as two lovers struggle with their own incestuous identity. The production is directed by Bob May. Performances are at 8 p.m. Aug. 7, 11, 12, 13 with a matinee at 2 p.m. Aug. 8 in the Black Box Theatre.

All tickets are \$5 and are available at the Performing Arts Center box office located in front of Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Red Rock photo exhibit continues

The annual photography exhibition hosted by Friends of Red Rock Canyon will continue through July 31 at the Red Rock Canyon Visitors Center.

The show has become a tradition for area amateur and professional photographers. Beginning in 1986, the show has provided an

opportunity for photographers to exhibit their work in color and black and white, featuring nature, wildlife, plants and flowers, and people enjoying the beauty of Red Rock Canyon.

Judges award prizes for best in show, first, second, third, and

honorable mention in a variety of categories. Some past entries have been selected to be made into postcards for sale at the Visitors Center.

According to Bureau of Land Management staff, a typical weekend at this time of year will

average 1,500 people passing through the Visitors Center. The exhibit is open seven days a week which means those photographers whose work is displayed may look forward to a public viewing far in excess of that experienced in many galleries. Admission to the show is free.

## Canine frisbee contest in LV Friday

A variety of canine athletes will display their talents at the annual Friskies "Come 'n Get It" Canine Frisbee Disc Championships hosted by the city of Las Vegas Department of Parks and Leisure Activities at 5 p.m. Friday at Freedom Park (East Washington

Avenue at N. Mojave Road.). The competition is open to all veteran and novice dogs which can catch a flying disc.

Registration will take place on-site and is free to all competitors. Spectators are also welcome at no charge.

Contestants receive official Friskies Championship Canine Frisbee Discs for competition and a certificate of achievement, suitable for framing. Winners and runners-up will receive additional awards.

Also known to countless par-

ticipants and fans as the Ashley Whippet Invitational, the competition will attract the most entertaining four-legged athletes in the area.

The contest, sponsored nationally since 1990 by Friskies dog foods, began in 1975. Propelled by a following that included dog lovers, sports fans, adults and children, it has developed into a national series that includes more than 100 community contests, six regional finals, and a climaxing world championship.

The contest got its start when a canine athlete name Ashley Whippet was smuggled into Dodger Stadium by his owner Alex Stein and proceeded to entertain a crowd of 50,000 spectators for eight uninterrupted minutes between innings during a pennant-crucial game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds.

Stein, then a student at Ohio State, actually engineered the birth of a canine competition that would soon thrill legions of dog lovers the world over. Ashley's national stadium debut came about when Hollywood talent scouts failed to return Stein's calls, forcing him to take matters into his own hands.

Since that evening in August 1974, Ashley went on to break all records, winning the Canine Frisbee Disc World Championship three times. Ashley Whippet died at age 14 in 1985.

For more information call Steve Mead, 229-6297.

## New group welcomes singles over 55

If you are single, widowed, or divorced, over 55, and don't know what to do with yourself in Las Vegas, a singles group may be just what you need.

Singles Over 55 Making a Change meets every Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. on the patio of the Whiskey River Saloon, 1243 East Sahara Ave., at Maryland Parkway.

The restaurant's unique atmosphere, which includes bare wooden floors, cozy booths, barrels of peanuts in the shell, and a large dance floor which features tunes from the '40s and '50s along with traditional country-western music.

A mister has been installed to keep the patio (which seats 80 people) cool all summer. Food and drinks are reasonable and include homemade Texas chili, burgers, barbecued ribs and cat fish.

Founder-director of the singles group, Bill Taylor, 66, said men are needed to balance out the ratio of men to women. "Men seem to be more hesitant to join a singles group than women are," he says. "Maybe the men are shy."

Taylor was motivated to form the group after suffering a heart attack four years ago. "I was given a second chance in life and I

wanted to use that chance to help others." A former public relations man, he began volunteering in hospitals, helping those who were unable to help themselves.

"But it occurred to me that people alone need help too. They need to know they can have friends who care about them."

Besides friendship, Singles Over 55 offers possible opportunities for romance. Several marriages have already taken place between members. For those who don't enjoy the barscene and don't want to invest in a dating service, it is a good way to meet a lot of nice people.

The group's activities include drawings for door prizes, games, boat rides, hay rides, swimming, out-of-town trips, dancing, and, of course, a lot of talking and getting to know one another. A \$2 fee is collected at each meeting to help defray costs. Reservations are necessary. Call Bill at 431-9084.

## Animation to be exhibited in LV

The Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art (NICA), will provide a children's art education program in conjunction with the exhibition, "Original Classic Animation Cels from the George L. Sturman Collection," June 10-July 23.

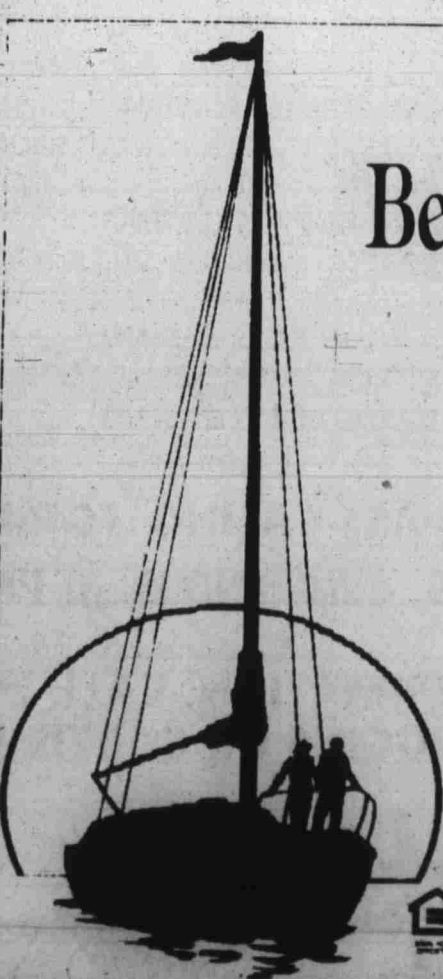
The Sturman Collection features 50 animation cels from as early as 1938. Characters such as Mickey Mouse, Tom & Jerry and Mighty Mouse are included in the collection.

Animation as an art form was revived by the Yellow Submarine, a 1968 psychedelic spectacle, which utilized the popularity of the British singing group, the Beatles.

The animated cartoon is a descendant of the comic strip and when painted on celluloid, it is referred to as a "cel."

For additional information about summer activities and classes at NICA, call 434-2666. The gallery is located at the Cannery, 3455 E. Flamingo Road. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.;

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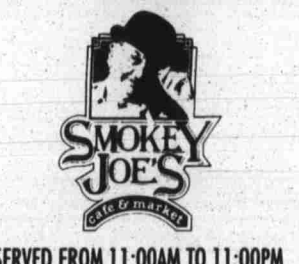
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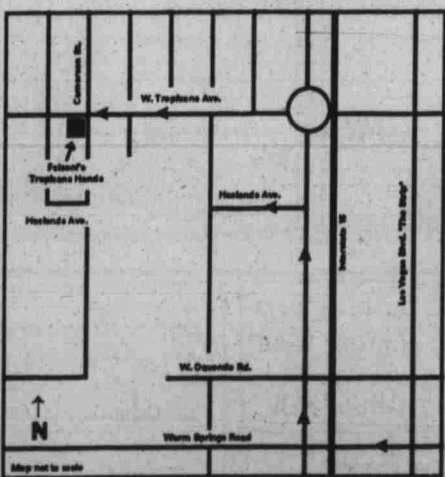
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HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling 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.

ROAD TRIP (Sol.: 11 letters)

A-Arrive, Auto; B-Bridge, Buckle up; C-County, Crossing, Cruise; D-Depart, Directions, Drive; E-East, Exit; F-Food, Fuel up; G-Games, Gasoline; H-Highway; K-Keys; L-Lane, Late, Left, Lost; M-Miles, Motel; N-North; P-Parkway; R-Ramp, Rest, Right, Route; S-Safety, Scenery, Signs, South, State, Street; T-Tires, Toll, Town, Traffic, Travel, Trek; V-Visit; W-Weather, West, Wheel; Y-Yield

This Week's Answer: DESTINATION

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REHTAEWXI KERTTE  
DEPARTEMLEVARTT

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

TELUF  
REWAY  
STRAIG  
GINGON



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

ANSWER: NECKWEAR FOR A SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR  
ROYAL TIES  
FLUTE WEARY GRATIS NOGGIN

ANSWER: "KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS"

**KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS**  
As people get older, their dreams also change. Older people often report dreaming about lost objects or deteriorating houses that signify personal losses or their concerns about aging.

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# Would You Believe...

This year, "Unforgiven" became only the third western to win the Academy Award for best picture. The other two are "Cimarron" (1931) and "Dances With Wolves" (1990).

An elephant seal can stretch to more than 20 feet long and weigh as much as four tons.

According to the 1790 U.S. Census, only 5 percent of the population at that time was urban.

Scientists say they now have an image of a galaxy that is 72 trillion billion miles away from Earth. Because of the huge distance and the time it takes for light to travel, that means the image shows the galaxy as it appeared 12 billion years ago.

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Exercise doesn't have to be boring, especially at home. There are fun videos tailored to all needs and ages. If you know a workout routine, put on your favorite music and get to it!

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# Words of Wisdom

The truth may be stranger than fiction, but fiction is often more instructive about human behavior.

Today's misfortune can turn out to be tomorrow's blessing.

Adventurers are people who are interested in what lies off the beaten track.

Miracles take place every day, but people are often too distracted to notice them.

In bad times, good people must work together.

There was a time when people lived by their values, rather than just talked about them.

Solution:  
DOWN: 1. MIND, 2. MIND, 3. MIND, 4. MIND, 5. MIND, 6. MIND, 7. MIND, 8. MIND, 9. MIND, 10. MIND, 11. MIND, 12. MIND, 13. MIND, 14. MIND, 15. MIND, 16. MIND, 17. MIND, 18. MIND, 19. MIND, 20. MIND, 21. MIND, 22. MIND, 23. MIND, 24. MIND, 25. MIND, 26. MIND, 27. MIND, 28. MIND, 29. MIND, 30. MIND, 31. MIND, 32. MIND, 33. MIND, 34. MIND, 35. MIND, 36. MIND, 37. MIND, 38. MIND, 39. MIND, 40. MIND, 41. MIND, 42. MIND, 43. MIND, 44. MIND, 45. MIND, 46. MIND, 47. MIND, 48. MIND, 49. MIND, 50. MIND, 51. MIND, 52. MIND, 53. MIND, 54. MIND, 55. MIND, 56. MIND, 57. MIND, 58. MIND, 59. MIND, 60. MIND

# WORD WISE

Q. A friend of mine who is Jewish mentioned the other day that he will be attending his brother's bar mitzvah. Could you tell me what that is?

A. It is the Jewish religious ritual and family celebration that marks a boy's 13th birthday. Judaism regards the age of 13 as the benchmark of religious maturity. Bar

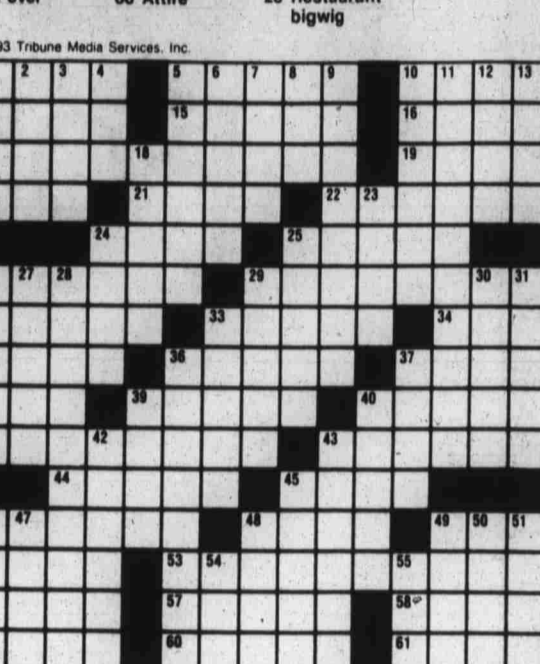
mitzvah translates as "one who is responsible for the Commandments." Conservative congregations have instituted the *bas mitzvah* or *bat mitzvah*, a similar ceremony for girls.

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS                      | 36 Theater sections     | 61 Lager                   | 29 Heathen             |
| 1 Entrance                  | 37 Poets                | DOWN                       | 30 Consumed            |
| 5 Cut sharply               | 38 Time past,           | 1 Yearn                    | 31 Relaxes             |
| 10 Quaker pronoun           | 39 Certain women        | 2 Fencing bout             | 33 Heavily flar        |
| 14 Heal                     | 40 Claude the painter   | 3 Baghdad's land: var.     | 36 Squandered          |
| 15 Voluntary contribution   | 41 Connecticut city     | 4 Scatter grass for drying | 37 -- your- self       |
| 16 Bring up                 | 43 Condescends          | 5 Posture                  | 38 Constructed         |
| 17 Private school principal | 44 Examination of books | 6 Strong thread            | 40 Anne the comedienne |
| 19 Make a salary            | 45 Pesky kid            | 7 Lawyer: abbr.            | 42 Ruth the actress    |
| 20 Antlered animal          | 46 Ups the ante         | 8 That girl                | 43 Speaks languidly    |
| 21 Nothing more than        | 48 Wild pig             | 9 Fabled strong man        | 45 Portends            |
| 22 Baby's place             | 49 Moist                | 10 Pays for                | 46 Cost per unit       |
| 23 Dark red                 | 52 Does stage work      | 11 Stubborn                | 47 Field               |
| 24 Twoosomes                | 53 Sources of streams   | 12 Nobleman                | 48 Found               |
| 25 On land                  | 56 Ginkgo or baobab     | 13 Fish-eating bird        | 49 Existed             |
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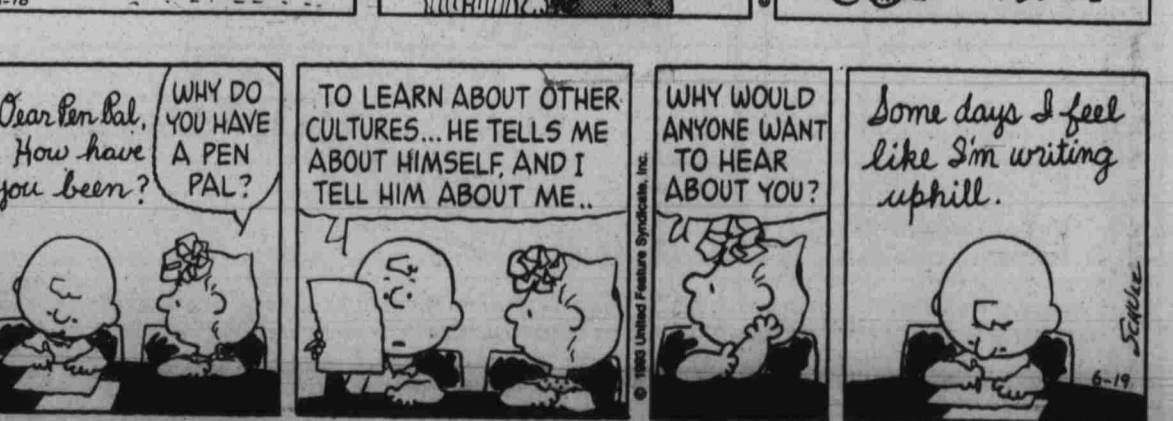
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