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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Did you know that for annual street maintenance, the City of Henderson spends \$38 per capita? This ranks the city almost in the middle for such expenses with 46% of governments in Nevada spending less.

Boulder City spends \$103 per capita for annual street maintenance with 94% of Nevada governments spending less. In this part of the state, sparsely populated Lincoln County spends the most or \$303 per capita. More roads and fewer people paying taxes.

The report from *Governments Of The West 1993* also shows that Henderson has a rather high rate for central administration costs per capita of \$72 with 98% of similar Nevada governments spending less and 96% of similar governments in the entire country spending less.

We will go over the entire report and have a reporter discuss them with our government leaders.

Henderson's Lou La Porta will soon assume the position of president of the board of trustees for the Catholic Community Services of Nevada. It's a big job that the former Clark County commissioner and successful businessman will handle with ease.

Lou's been one of Henderson's most productive citizens for 47 years. He has been good for the town and he's the first person to tell you the town has been good for him and his family.

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Farewell to Mayor



FINAL WEEK — Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson descends the steps of City Hall during her final days in office. See Page B1 for a profile of Kesterson, who is retiring after 18 years of public service.

Photo by Brian Jones

Residents, developer to keep hammering

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

Section 27 residents and Focus 2000 will perfect the fine art of compromise this summer as they proceed with plans to meet regularly and hammer out details on the company's plans to develop 126 acres at the Old Vegas site on the city's southeastern edge.

About 20 members of the "Wagonwheel Committee" of the River Mountain Ranch Estates Homeowners Association met with development director Robert O'Neil Tuesday night. One resident called the meeting a "breakthrough" in negotiations over the triangle of property bordered by the new freeway and Wagonwheel and Foothills Drives.

"Last night was a breakthrough. It was the first time he had been willing to show us anything," resident Diane Booker said Wednesday. "Everybody came away with the same feeling that we did have a breakthrough."

Residents have been meeting with O'Neil over the past year in an effort to nail down details on the company's plans to develop the site within a year of the freeway completion. Focus 2000, which purchased the vacated theme park and property in 1987, plans to put up a trio of hotels, an RV park, commercial sites and a gas station.

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Legion expands outreach program to help homeless

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

The American Legion BMI Post 40 has reached out to help the homeless. The Homeless Project for the American Legion has joined forces with the Key Foundation in order to have more clout in combating the homeless problem in the valley and especially in Henderson.

The Key Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping homeless veterans.

A grant was written by the two organizations and will be submitted to the city and the Nevada

Business Services. Terry Ryder, adjutant for the BMI Post 40, said they are trying to obtain \$60,000 in order to pay rent on a facility for the homeless.

Copy machines, phones, insurance and miscellaneous items will be purchased with the money. "The start-up cost is always twice as much," Ryder said.

The money would also be used to assist in the American Legion outreach program which provides

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Highway daytime irrigation continues while plants grow

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Ever since trees, shrubs and grass were planted along Boulder Highway last year, the thoroughfare has earned a reputation as a "Roadway Carwash," splashing vehicles at various times of the day and night.

And the fact that sprinklers are even running during the day — when summer temperatures call

for conservation efforts — has brought numerous complaints to city officials and the contractor for the project.

Victor Christensen, project manager for Las Vegas Paving Corp., expects most of the problems will be rectified by next month.

Grass that was lost in flooding last year and some 600 trees that did not make it through the first

winter were replaced recently, he said. "Anytime ... you plant something new, you tend to water it more to make sure that it grows."

He explained the new plantlife needs to be watered nine times daily, from five to 15 minutes. "If we don't water them during the day we'd lose all the plants; we'd have to start all over again," he said.

Once the plants have been es-

tablished, Boulder Highway will be watered only at night, Christensen said. "I would say that after another three to four weeks, everything should be on night watering from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m."

In the meantime, watering during the day does not affect water conservation efforts, since Boulder Highway is irrigated with re-use water from Henderson's

sewage treatment plant.

"I don't believe there's any damage to cars," he said, adding that drinking the water might make a person ill. "We do have signs; up and down the highway; I think 150 signs altogether, warning people of the water."

Once watering switches to

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Edie Barker heads Senior Center

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

"The real story of the Senior Center is that it's a super place made up of hundreds of outstanding folks [who make it] not only a great place to go but [fill it] with wonderful programs!"

Edie Barker, who took the reins as director on Monday, bubbles with enthusiasm as she discusses the Henderson Senior Center.

The shell of a crusty but loveable curmudgeon, formed as her career weaved through politics and neglected children, is shattered by Barker's delight over the new phase in her vocation.

"I was most impressed with the quality of the programs that Chuck Colletta put in place," she said just a few days after she succeeded him as director. "He was a loved and respected man [and] it shows down here."

Barker is thrilled to have been chosen for the job. "Great programs with people I dearly love in my home town," she said. "What more is there in life?"

When Barker was a year old, her family came to Henderson from White Sands, N.M. after her father began working at the Nevada Test Site as a construction electrician. She lives in the Townsite neighborhood and has two older brothers; one who lives here with his family, another with his family in Arizona.

A 1961 graduate of Basic High, Barker finds that "many of the people who go to the Center and work at the Center are people I grew up with, or their family [members]."

Nearly all of the programs at the Senior Center are run by volunteers, Barker said. "Volunteers are the backbone of the center," she

said, adding their ages vary.

Being elderly or even having close contact with senior citizens is not an important criterion for working at the Center, Barker said.

"It's your basic human compassion about organizing people to help them do what they like to do," she said. "If you make it pleasant and enjoyable and productive and friendly, that's what life's all about."

She thinks that her "years of experience of working with various volunteer groups [and governmental jobs] are helpful in coordinating current services and programs."

Barker came to the Senior Center after two years as administrative assistant to Clark County Commissioner Don Schlesinger.

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Edie Barker

One Man's View from Page 1

A caller was upset because Boulder City Council candidate A.J. Francis asked for a recount of the ballots in a race she lost by six votes. The person wanted my comments about "this divisive" action.

I find nothing wrong with a candidate calling for a recount after losing by only six votes when over 4,000 were cast. This action has nothing to do with sportsmanship, rather it is a legal provision made available in close races.

If the candidate had lost by more than 100 votes in such a race and then called for a recount their motives could be questioned. Calling for a recount by Francis was the least her supporters deserved and was just one more proper step in the electoral process.

It was a good clean race by good candidates and a recount takes nothing away from the winner or the loser.

The people who have been living in the Trailer Village at Willow Beach have again been threatened by the National Park Service. Many of us remember the other attempts to run them out of their homes during the past 20 years.

The tenants of the village give this written account of that history:

"This past February there was a rainstorm that caused dirt to flow up onto a few Trailer Village sites. This raised concerns about the safety of Trailer Village residents.

"On May 18, 1993, Superintendent Alan O'Neill informed us that he was considering closing down the Trailer Village for good.

"On June 11, 1993, Congresswoman Barbara Vucanovich's office informed us that the Superintendent called to forewarn her of the closure. The Park Service is closing down Trailer Village this year.

"As you know, the Park Service attempted to do this in the late 70s and early 80s. Trailer Village residents sued the Park Service and successfully prevented them from closing it down.

"If the government is allowed to use 'flood danger' as the reason for closing down Trailer

Village, then what's to prevent them from closing down the entire Willow Beach Development? What about Cottonwood Cove, Katherine's Landing, or Callville Bay? Boulder City, Nev. is in a flood zone, as is a great number of other densely populated cities around the country.

"The difference between the local Park Service and other communities is that other communities take steps to protect public safety in the best interest of all, while the Park Service eliminates the troublesome areas without consideration of what the public wants."

The residents of that area have called a meeting to discuss this matter. It will be held Saturday, June 26 at 5 p.m. in the Willow Beach Restaurant.

Now that another phony poll and a questionable legal opinion is being used to promote dumping nuke waste in Nevada the opponents are striking back. They don't have the great wealth the nuke waste producers and dumpers are pouring into this latest campaign to convince us that their waste is good for Nevadans and the state's economy. Good citizens are facing expensive radio, television and newspaper advertising but they insist on getting out the truth no matter what the obstacles.

Citizens Against Nuclear Waste in Nevada (CANWIN) is holding an organizational and informational meeting Tuesday, June 29, from 7-8:30 p.m. at UNLV in Room 109 of the Flora Dungan Humanities building.

Bob Loux, a man raised in Boulder City and now director of the State of Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office, will be the featured speaker. Nobody has greater knowledge on the subject of nuke waste. This has been his life's work and he knows the nuke waste producers and dumpers inside and outside.

Loux will tell how "Citizen Participation Can Counter Nuclear Industry Propaganda." He will tell how to fight the big dollars with the truth.

If you want more information call 644-0467 between 7-10 p.m.

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

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Currently, O'Neil said about \$8 million in cash has been put into the project and all zoning is in place.

Wagonwheel Drive—its width, usage and setbacks—is at the height of the argument. Residents have demanded an additional 100-foot setback on the land to create a buffer between the commercial development and their front yards.

In addition, they are asking for a wall along the setback and enhanced use of landscaping to create a visual barrier. They would also like the land to be dedicated into horse trails or a recreation area.

O'Neil did not refuse the idea, but said residents were "asking for a lot" because the setback would make his building lines 200 feet from the road. "I don't think this is a position that I could take to say no, I think the idea is to negotiate it to something that makes sense for you and makes sense for us," he said.

O'Neil said that in order to give up his access rights he would have to build the wall, but he has concerns on fire protection and health access to the property.

Resident Dennis Sorensen asked O'Neil to produce an impact statement on the affected areas. "You're talking about 46,500 cars per day. By golly we need some mitigation for that kind of traffic through there," he said. "You've got 522 RV's across the street from my house."

"I don't consider this process complete," O'Neil replied. He said the fact he has discussed removing the access rights with the developers shows the process is not "just smoke in mirrors."

"There's no rush, there's no posse chasing us," he continued. "The impact is you and me, we're the ones that are going to make that decision."

"You're going to be long gone after the development," resident Jeff Joseph said. "We've conceded setbacks on our little minor parcels of land to the city of Henderson. You're talking about multi-million dollar projects."

"We're worried about quality of life, can't you get that through your head?" Joseph asked.

Under current plans, when the freeway spur is completed, Wagonwheel Drive will become

an 80 foot-wide street, with two lanes each way and a parking lane on its north side. Long-term plans have Foothills Drive, which borders the property's eastern edge perpendicular to Wagonwheel Drive, to extend through to Lake Mead Drive.

By the end of the meeting, O'Neil agreed to return next Wednesday after researching the use of residential development to create the buffer between the neighborhood and the hotel casino property. In a surprise turn of events, the idea was proposed by residents.

"I never brought it up to you guys because you said residential was an 'absolutely not,'" O'Neil said. "Part of our original plans

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Before U.S. Sen. Harry Reid was elected to his current post, she worked for him during his tenure in the U.S. House of Representatives. She was a legislative assistant for four years, during which she lived in Washington D.C. for several years before returning to serve as Reid's Henderson representative.

She has also worked with youth, including a bout as counselor for

young children who had been neglected. She carefully phrases references to individuals with special needs in their lives, recognizing their dignity even when speaking of them in general groups.

She isn't always so kind when discussing politics. Recognizing the difficulties of running for and serving in public office, Barker will sometimes become a "Devil's Advocate" and argue either side

of an issue. "My folks taught us that it was our responsibility to take care of the community we were raised in," Barker said, explaining why she has been politically active. Other community involvements have included activities through other jobs, such as the DAD's Day, Dollars for Diabetes fundraiser she helped with when working for the Central Labor Council.

insufficient to cover the costs of building and operating a repository. Finally, a recent General Accounting Office report shows the Department of Energy is not even

CANWIN urges no compromise

Nevada's current and former Attorneys General. Second, the resolution could weaken political opposition to the dump. The benefits offered by the federal government are a mirage, Polikalas said. In addition, economic analyses show that the fee paid by the nuclear industry is

Citizens Against Nuclear Waste in Nevada (CANWIN), a non-profit advocacy organization fighting the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump, strongly condemns a resolution being pushed by nuclear industry lobbyists at the Nevada legislature. Nuclear industry lobbyists are encouraging state Senators to support a resolution to negotiate for benefits allegedly available during the studying of Yucca Mountain, a CANWIN spokesperson stated in a press release. "This resolution is a radioactive wolf in sheep's clothing," Tom Polikalas said.

CANWIN is against the resolution for several reasons. First, the resolution and related negotiations could weaken Nevada's legal opposition to a high-level nuclear waste dump, as opined by



CONCENTRATION — Mitchel Schultheiss concentrates during a game of table hockey Tuesday at the Valley View Recreation Center.

Photo by Brian Jones

Suspected child molester arrested in Henderson

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

A 59-year-old man wanted on child molestation charges in Arizona was taken into custody by Henderson Police on Tuesday, according to an HPD press release.

Ronnie Luther Young was booked into Henderson City Jail pending extradition proceedings, the release stated. Henderson Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr allowed no bail pending the results of the hearings, a court spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Police were notified Monday "via a teletype from the Bullhead City Police Department that a

wanted felon was currently in our jurisdiction," the press release stated.

Officers were unable to locate the suspect then, but on Tuesday his vehicle was found at the Railroad Pass Casino near the city's south limits on Boulder Highway.

Young was located in a hotel room at the casino and was taken into custody without incident, police said.

He is wanted in Bullhead City on charges of child molestation and indecent exposure, the press release stated.

Pedestrian killed in traffic

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

A 35-year-old man died early Tuesday morning after he walked into traffic on Boulder Highway, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Police said Karrol Ray Evans walked into the southbound lanes of Boulder Highway at Snap Road in the Pittman neighborhood shortly before 1:30 a.m.

"The pedestrian was then struck by [a] vehicle and suffered fatal head injuries," stated an HPD press release.

No charges are pending against 45-year-old Bonnie Clegg of

Henderson, who was driving the 1981 Buick Regal that struck Evans, police said, adding the cause of the accident was pedestrian error.

"The involvement of alcohol is suspected on the part of the pedestrian," the release stated.

Evans was transported by Henderson Fire Department paramedics to St. Rose Dominican Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

The Clark County Coroner's Office said the victim's address was unknown, adding he had a parent living in Henderson.

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GREENBELT CARE — City worker Joe Noboselek mows the lawn on Boulder Highway Tuesday. Irrigation of the beautification

project's grass, trees and shrubs has brought problems expected to be resolved by next month. Photo by Brian Jones

Teachers learn new ways to teach science

Four local teachers were among 20 from Clark County School District who participated in a unique teacher training program last week at Valley High School. The program, "LESSON," is aimed at improving math and science education in America. It involved hands-on scientific experiments that will help educators teach more effectively.

Three teachers participated from Treem Elementary School: Mary Jane Niotta, Lauren Bradford and Jan Miller. Joyce Winternumer represented McCaw Elementary School.

LESSON stands for Lawrence Livermore Elementary School Science. Study of Nature. The educational program has been in California for 24 years.

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nighttime, complaints of cars being sprayed are expected to decrease. In addition, Christensen said smaller sprinkler heads are being installed in the "bull-noses; the median islands where you make the left-hand turns."

A computerized weather-control system that shuts down the sprinklers when the wind picks up

should also help prevent the "carwash" problem. "It's a pretty good system, it's just working all the bugs out that's going to take some time," he said.

The five-mile stretch of Boulder Highway that was improved as part of the beautification project now includes some 12,000 plants and shrubs and about 1,400 trees,

Christensen said. "The biggest problems we've had [with the irrigation] have been vandalism and car accidents," he said. Broken sprinkler heads are not discovered until the water is turned on and somebody reports the resulting spouts.

Once the project is complete it will be turned over to the city of

Henderson, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Facility Supervisor Steve Rongyocsik said.

"We will irrigate during the day for maintenance checks only, or newly seeded areas if we need any repairs," he said.

Graffiti remover to be tested at park

**By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer**
Graffiti, growing like a fungus on private and public walls, may be expunged. A Sandy, Utah company has created a product it claims erases traces of graffiti on virtually any surface, which may soon be tested in Henderson.

Werner Baumann, president of Graffiti Solution Distribution of Nevada, said the product can be used on stone, brick, wood, metal, concrete, stucco, sheet rock and enamel.

The Graffiti Solution System consists of two components. A high performance coating is applied to the wall which provides an impenetrable barrier to common graffiti marks, Baumann said. "The graffiti won't attack the surface behind."

Once a surface is protected with the primer, graffiti is removed with Erasol, a substance similar to paint. The wall is intact leaving no marks similar to common painting over the graffiti, he said. The system is non-flammable and biodegradable.

Steve Rongyocsik, Henderson Parks facility supervisor, said the

product will be tested at O'Callaghan Park in the near future. "It appears to be a good product. My experience is all of them are, until we test them."

The Graffiti Solution System will be applied in the restrooms and possibly be expanded if it works well, Rongyocsik said.

The cost of graffiti remover is \$65 a gallon, Rongyocsik said, but it could be worthwhile if the

product works well. Baumann said if a wall has been "tagged" twice, then the product will be economically beneficial. "It's been proven that once it is applied, gangs get fed up and move on."

A wall at the Boulevard Mall that was marred numerous times with graffiti before the remover was applied, is no longer being tagged, he said.

In addition to aesthetically cleaning up the neighborhood, Baumann said, his company will also put money back into the community. "Two cents of every dollar will be put back into the community."

"We want to give the people who are fed up inside the gangs to be able to take charge of their lives again. We want to give them a sense of purpose."

Local cellist to perform Saturday

Green Valley resident Mia Dalessio will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Cashman Theatre with the Las Vegas Summer Music Festival Orchestra, under the direction of Evan Christ.

This year's program will include Brahms' "Symphony No. 1," Mozart's "Così fan Tutti Overture" and pay tribute to the centennial of the death of Tchaikovsky. "Rococo Variations" and a Violin Concerto will be performed.

Dalessio, a student of cellist Myriam Santucci, also will per-

form a Vivaldi Cello Sonata Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Cashman Theatre. Dalessio, a recent Green Valley High School graduate, is recognized for musical and scholastic achievements in the latest edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She is a music major at the University of Redlands this fall.

This year marks the fourth year for the Las Vegas Summer Orchestra, which for the first time, now includes a week-long music festival for participants chosen from around the country to study chamber music, attend master classes and concerto readings and perform workshops.

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Timing taints evaluations

The Henderson City Council will meet tonight in a closed personnel session to evaluate the performance of the city's top three appointed officials — City Manager Phil Speight, City Attorney Shauna Hughes and City Clerk Colleen Bell.

The problem is that two of the City Council members are lame-ducks. Mayor Lorna Kesterson will retire next week and Councilman Michael Harris lost his reelection bid.

The evaluation comes too close on the heels of the recent elections. Certainly the incumbents are in the best position to evaluate the performance of the appointed officials, but the newcomers might have other opinions.

Counting a councilman who lost a bid in the primary race for mayor, the two incumbents who lost in races might even be predisposed to blame the officials for their losses. Or those leaving office may feel they owe a good rating for past favors.

The evaluation was due in February, long before the primary and general election season. The city line now is that the Council did not have time to meet until now. That's hard to believe. That's five months.

That the evaluation, and accompanying pay raise, are being considered now, taints what already is a very political process. It's unfair for those appointed and it looks bad that two lame ducks will cast this very important vote days before leaving office, when the voters cannot hold them accountable.

Yes, the evaluation should have been performed long ago, before City Hall became immersed in the political season, before City Council members declared their future political intentions and before challengers bashed the working of City Hall to be elected.

Keep the melting pot from boiling over

They are coming to America. By boat, by plane, and on foot, a vast and growing number of Chinese, Russians, Mexicans, Poles, Hungarians, Irish, Israelis, Egyptians, Pakistanis, Indians, Haitians, Dominicans, and others are arriving on U.S. shores. As market forces and democracy sweep through the old communist empire, and as the global economy integrates ever more tightly, millions of people are suddenly on the march, many to the U.S.

To its credit, America still has a wide-open door for people looking for opportunity and a better way of life. But the sheer numbers of people—political refugees, legal and illegal immigrants—is putting a severe strain on such "gateway" cities as Los Angeles, Miami, and New York, which already are burdened by high unemployment and overloaded services.

While the public clearly is in a no-tax-increase, cut-spending mood, the bill for the current wave of immigration keeps rising. Special programs in the Spanish and French Creole languages are costing Dade County, Fla., an extra \$80 million this year. More than 10% of the immigrants are on welfare in California, and illegal aliens make up at least 25% of Southern California's jail population. The weight is heavy as well on hospitals everywhere in urban America.

It is true that the vast majority of immigrants, legal and illegal, are productive workers who pay considerable taxes. The problem is that most of the cost of immigration, such as schooling and health care, occur on the local level, while most of the tax revenue that immigrants generate goes to state and federal governments. Unfortunately, these governments do not return all that money, dollar for dollar, to the immigrant-burdened local communities.

This financial disconnect must end. Immigration policy is a national decision that is falling predominantly to a handful of cities to implement. It is these cities that do the job of socializing and integrating millions of immigrants every year. And these cities must be provided with the resources to do the job.

In addition, it is time the U.S. government began to enforce seriously its immigration laws and obey the will of its own people. Even though America is at its core an immigrant culture, there simply is no way that this one country can take in all the people in the world who wish to come here. That means choices must be made. The 1986 immigration law reflects those choices, and it should be followed. Beefing up the underfunded, understaffed Immigration & Naturalization Service would be a good first step. Issuing a verifiable employment-eligibility card for immigrants—one that is difficult to counterfeit—would be a fine follow-up.

Business Week

Sexual harassment nonsense

WASHINGTON — Sometime over the Memorial Day weekend, Michael Bullock killed himself. He was 49, overweight, in poor health and profoundly depressed. His job as a teacher at Fairfax County's (Va.) Edison High School was apparently on the line. He had been accused of sexual harassment.

What had Bullock allegedly done? Had he fondled a girl? Had he suggested to a female student that there was, indeed, a way she could raise her grades? No—none of those things. Over the course of time, he allegedly had made several cutting remarks to at least seven girls, one of them at least four times, and all relating to their physical appearance. He deserved to have his place in the classroom questioned.

No one can ever be sure what compelled Bullock to take an overdose of drugs. But it would be reasonable to assume that he was horrified over the label put on his behavior—sexual harassment—and all it can represent. After all, the term is often affixed to behavior that encompasses both repetition and coercion, an extortion of sorts in which power is abused for the purposes of sex.

But no coercion is present in the Bullock tragedy. And yet a term was used—a charge levied—that implies a heinous crime. It is as if any infraction of what used to be manners or decorum has the same penalty—and it's all a capital offense. In this, the term "sexual harassment" has become like rape, a term cast like a net over everything from outright violence to the hesitant capitulation to a seduction. In the lexicon of some radical feminists such as Andrea Dworkin, even willing sexual intercourse in marriage is a form of rape.

The Fairfax school system can hardly be labeled radical feminist and in Bullock it clearly had a troubled teacher in the classroom. Yet when the requisite documents were drawn up, there was that all-encompassing term: "sexual harassment"—in this case, the establishment of "a hostile environment." But even if that was the case—and bear in mind Bullock remained a popular teacher—let's ask whether what he allegedly said to girls about their physical attributes is qualitatively different than insults teachers have handed out over the years that were non-sexual in nature?

Is being called flat-chested so much worse than being called stupid? Is insulting some boy about his physical immaturity different



RICHARD COHEN

stupid? Is insulting some boy about his physical immaturity different than saying something about a girl's small chest? Is the teacher who says to a physically immature boy, "I'll call on you when your voice changes" less at fault than one who says something insulting about a girl's chest? I don't think so. And yet the latter could be accused of what sounds like sex crime while the former is merely charged with being a jerk.

I am defending neither remark—they both hurt. But the latter category has been elevated into something it is not—a sex crime of sorts. The same sort of thing has happened where the subject is race or ethnicity. Thus five University of Pennsylvania women were able to bring charges of racism against a male student because he complained about their rowdiness by calling them "water buffaloes"—a term they interpreted as a racist smear. Their own conduct, incidentally, was never challenged.

A recent survey conducted by Louis Harris found an appalling amount of sexual harassment in the nation's junior and senior high schools. About 75% of the girls and a surprising (to me) 56% of the boys reported being on the receiving end of some sort of objectionable sexual approach—usually a comment. Yet, most of what the kids complained about seemed to be something less than sexual harassment—and more like immature behavior deserving of another term.

But for ideological reasons, there is no other term. A society both besotted with sex and anxious about its children has established a witch hunt atmosphere. In a sense, it's not the students who are being harassed, it's the teachers. Indeed, some of them have adopted the sort of never-be-alone-with-a-student rules that are used by male physicians for the examination of women. They report that the celebratory hugs of yesteryear—the avuncular physical contact between, say, a proud teacher and a star student—have been banished.

These, though, are the wrong lessons for kids. In using the term "sexual harassment," school boards across the country are teaching them not to distinguish between the merely offensive and the genuinely foul and, in the process, diluting the horrid nature of true sexual harassment. A rule as old as childhood has been amended: "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never harm me." Maybe not. But nowadays it can break the back of the person who used the name.

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Nevada women change legislative complexion

An intriguing political irony: The Old West, macho State of Nevada has consistently gone farther down the road to quality for women than its gun-slinging reputation indicates. Lately the move has picked up speed—women now occupy positions of power in all three branches of government throughout the state.

Most of this has been done directly by the people through elections, not by favoritism by political officeholders. For instance, the voters last year elected Nevada's first woman Supreme Court justice and continued adding women to district court benches. Washoe County has its first woman district attorney.

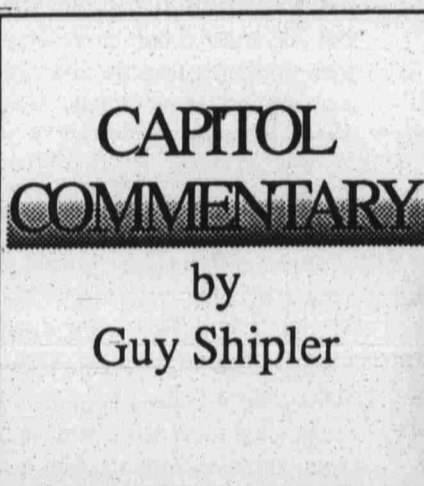
In the executive branch, the voters have given three of the six constitutional elective offices, the highest in the state, to women—lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. At lower levels, we have elected women to key jobs in local governments (including the mayor of Las Vegas, Nevada's largest city).

This wide acceptance by the electorate has made it easier for governors to appoint women to highly important jobs—Bob Miller has them in such top posts as budget director, one of the most powerful in the state, and to heads of major divisions, such as welfare and insurance.

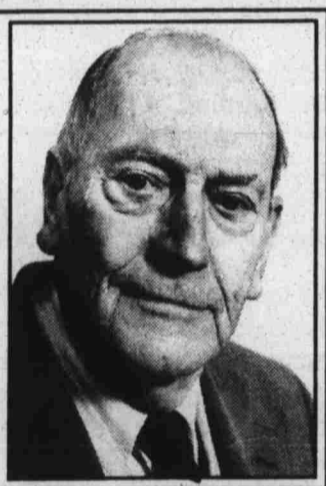
All this has dramatically changed the complexion of the Legislature over the past 10 years. True, women have had a foothold in that body for some time. But note that in the 1983 session, they held only six of the 63 seats; it didn't double to 12 until the 1991 session. In the two years since, it has risen to a total of 17—five senators and 12 members of the Assembly.

More significant than numbers has been the increase in power; influence and overall impact by its leading women members. A quick look at the accomplishments of two of them, one in each house:

Dina Titus, 43, a Clark County Democrat and a professor at UNLV, has been a senator since 1989, serving in one special and three regular sessions. She chaired the powerful Judiciary Committee in the 1991 session, and had the inside track as majority floor leader for this session—if the Democrats had kept control of the upper house. But even with her minority leadership status, Titus has been a respected



CAPITOL COMMENTARY
by
Guy Shieler



voice in this session because of her legislative knowledge and experience.

A native of Georgia with a Ph.D. from Florida State, Titus has written two books, both politically oriented. In an interview last week, she told me she plunged into politics by taking a leave of absence from UNLV in 1982 to work for then U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon.

"I wanted to find out whether all the negative things I had been hearing about politics were true."

She discovered they weren't, that it was hard work, especially in an elected office. "I no longer had the leisure of being a critic. I found that you can't be rigid in ideas, that there is more than one side to everything."

The heavy-duty Titus had, in chairing Senate Judiciary last session, shifted to the Democratically controlled Assembly this year—into the hands of Chris Giunchigliani, 39. First elected to the Assembly from District 9 in Clark County in 1990, she chairs the Assembly Labor and Management Committee.

Her main job this year: leading her committee through SB 316, the highly complex, comprehensive measure designed to reform Nevada's intricacies of the bill "so they really understood it."

Last week I asked her about this approach to legislation. "Part of the job as a legislator is to educate, not just pass laws," Giunchigliani answered. "Ronald Reagan taught us to mistrust government, so we learned to mistrust ourselves...the sense of community is gone, and now we have to restore the faith of the people."

A liberal who has "always had a bent for advocacy," Giunchigliani is a realist. She knew she would not be able to make any changes in a bill from the conservative GOP Senate. But she kept at it, and came out of the battle ahead of what skeptics had predicted. Negotiations had been heated and difficult, but her impact was solid.

At a Democratic caucus before the agreement was announced, Assembly Majority Leader Gene Porter noted the extent of that impact this way: "I've never worked with a more intense negotiator," he said to her. "You've done a hell of a job."

Shieler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

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Letter

Parents do your part

Editor:

Have any of you parents noticed your child with a new 20-inch red GT bicycle? If you have, did you ask where he got it? I can probably tell you that he stole it from my son—it was his birthday present from his parents.

In the past few weeks, I know of a couple of other bikes stolen also. This adds up to a few unhappy kids that lost the bikes, to no fault of their own.

This now brings me to the thought that parents either do not care, or have no idea what their children are up to. We all sit back and complain about the state of the world, but won't try to control our own children that we have brought into the world.

How many of you know that your kids belong to gangs? Do you stop to think that the group that hangs out in your front yard are not there for a bible study class, or when they have been kicked out of school, that they might need some strong supervision from you?

In the future of this country depends on the youth, what chance

do we have as a society if we do not properly train our children? The thought scares me.

If we do not start noticing the people our children run with, the way they dress in their gang colors, the way they react to authority, or notice that all of their activities are at night when they cannot be seen, we have lost the battle. It was only a bicycle that they stole this time, but they graduate to bigger things next time.

The choice is ours. We have to do our part to make our streets safe. We can start with our own children, and if no problem exists there, we can start taking license numbers of suspicious vehicles and turning them over to the police. We can watch the friends our children keep, and notice any trend changes. We can notice when our kids come home with an expensive bike that we did not buy, or a sports jacket that we know they could not have bought. We can question these things, and check out their response.

NAME WITHHELD

Legislature speeds up

There they go. Legislators are moving onto the fast track. Soon they will be rushing bills into hastily called hearings. Interested people might not learn about these hearings. Opponents of certain bills will have little or no opportunity to stop a juggernaut. Special interests gain extra power. Already several Assembly committees have suspended Rule 97, which requires adequate public notice of hearings and work sessions. If this were Star Trek, the Nevada Legislature would be moving into warp speed, where it can disappear from the public screen.

This is all done in the name of expediency. The session has already lasted too long, they say; it must be wound up at once. Bring out the rockets.

Never mind that legislators often dawdled through the first few months. Forget that they were more interested in getting home on weekends than in doing a 40-hour week. Don't even mention the apt criticism of Senate Minority Leader Dina Titus, who suggested that "Perhaps our time could be better spent if we spent less time on resolutions this session." Ignore those days when both houses spent long hours introducing guests, making idle speeches and passing ceremonial resolutions.

Now—all at once—just like every other session—lawmakers notice the warning days and remember that there is a job to do. But what they forget—every session—is that this is a public job, performed for the benefit of the public, and that public government works best when the public is involved.

Unfortunately, this Legislature has never seen fit to include itself in the Open Meeting Law. It is not required to give the full notice that all other governments must give. As always, it is a law unto itself.

Haste can make wasteful laws—and it certainly has over the years. Equally bad, at the end of these whirlwind days, many legislators have no idea what they have voted for. Many admit privately that they misunderstood some bills, and can give no coherent explanation of what a given law will do. They find out with the rest of us when the courts say whoa or the public get indignant about a particular stupidity.

Reno Gazette Journal

What gets Americans excited

Just what does get American citizens excited today?

It must be sex and/or violence.

It sure ain't voting.

There were more people who did not bother to vote in Yerington's Municipal Election than there were those who turned out at the polls. That fact is obvious when you learn that only 621 out of 1,321 registered voters (47%) actually took time to cast ballots. Simple arithmetic indicates some 700 did not vote.

And, apparently, that 47% voter turnout here was considered good by some standards. Take a look at Sparks and Reno where a 28% and 32% voter turnout were experienced.

I believe that if the voter roll was checked, we would learn that far more voters over the age of 40 cast ballots than did those between the ages of 18 and 40. That is a disturbing trend, only because somehow we need to get the attention of the young people in our society who either don't seem to care what happens with their own government or don't feel what they have to say will make any difference anyway.

And, some of those 700 who did not vote Tuesday will be the first to criticize any cuts in service that could result from rejection of the ballot question and to challenge decisions involving growth or anything else. That apparently is the American Way.

How can we revive interest in elections? If we had a hooker who was acquitted of a murder charge and now totes a gun in his/her wasteband (when he/she has one on) run for office, would the voter turnout be stronger? How about a ballot question legalizing target practice within the city limits?

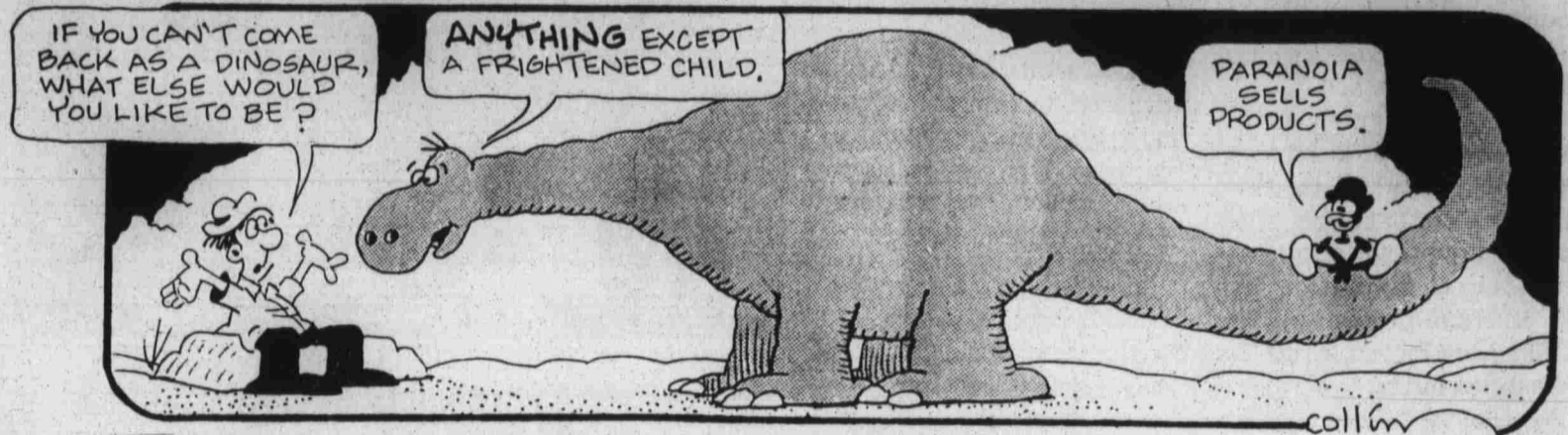
I dare say if that is what it would take, none of us would live here anyway.

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By Ray Collins



Weekend helps close father's chapter

I did it. I survived, physically at least, my first Father's Day without a Dad. And now I know why.

Two weeks ago, my family and I ventured to my father's hometown to scatter his ashes and put him to rest. Before I left, a friend advised me to use that time with him, my brothers and mother to finally turn the page on our old life and begin a new chapter in mine. It was time to start over, he advised.

Haugen, Wis. (Population, 305) hadn't changed much in 20 years. My last time there I was seven years old—a child in the arms of a nostalgic father who wanted his daughter to see and breathe of his birthplace before the family made its move from Chicago to Arizona.

America's Dairyland is still the same. Dragonflies the size of vultures still soar kamikaze missions through armpits when you're not looking. Furniture stores still have "Farmer Appreciation Day" sales that excite the corn-fed, pasty-skinned locals. Cheese is everywhere.

Like a John Deere tractor through a school zone, Wisconsin life is slow—and peaceful. Time is measured by seasons, by harvests rather than the hour. Bumping up the town's population just by driving in, twelve of us congregated up there and tried to soak up some of that simplicity.

We met at the town bar, now housed in a former bank. Canned beer sold for 75¢ and the clan bellied up to the bar, the jukebox and pool table to loosen up and postpone a very painful process.

My father's childhood friend met us there, holding in his hand a photo of them on a teenage fishing excursion. Our legs hooked in a stool, he told me about my Dad: How he once caught a prize-sized fish, out of season, on an expedition with the parish priest. My father talked the man of the cloth into letting the boys keep the catch.

Eddie recounted my father's first real shot at a buck. How he knelt in the field and took his hopeful shot—one that careened right under the belly of what would have been a majestic kill.

Remembering these exploits, my father's buddy laughed. He told me he still treasured the knife given to him by his best friend years ago. He also told me his chum was the first of the eight in their graduating class to die.

When it was time to drive up the street to where my grandfather was buried, Eddie passed, preferring rather to remember his friend through the image he clutched in his hand and the memories so clear in his mind.

I had never been to the cemetery. My grandfather's grave seemed



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

a fitting tribute to a man I barely knew but still respect so deeply. The large steel cross looming out of the grass stirred memories of a tall, proud man who fathered 11 children and spoke only in his native Czechoslovakian tongue.

As I used my grandmother's gardening tool to carve into the soft earth below the silver cross, my uncle (a priest) began his eulogy. I had imagined that would be the hardest part, but I realized something as I dug through the rich soil: Like my grandfather,

father and uncles who cultivated these hills to make a home and a living, it was my turn now to make a final home for my father.

And on that warm, sunny Wisconsin afternoon, as each of us returned a handful of my father's ashes to the land that he loved so much, the tears began to lose their sting. Later, as I tiptoed through poison ivy and tangled vines towards the creek on the family farm where Dad was born and raised, they stopped completely.

We scattered his ashes there, too. To my father, the beloved stream was an exciting place to fish and swim as a child. As an adult, he would return when troubled, seeking answers in the cool ripples of the brook.

So there we were, each troubled and tormented by the loss of a wonderful man. As so often during his life, we were refreshed by the water. Along with his ashes, we allowed our feelings and fears to float away. Down the stream, into the river, and eventually back into the Earth from which we all came.

That evening, as we toasted my father over dinner, we knew that his very special chapter was closed—and understood each of us would turn to that next page in the Book of Life as soon as we said our goodbyes in the parking lot.

We will never forget the man who was such a vital character in our life stories. But he has already graced the pages, and our happy endings are yet to come. When we approach our final chapter, he will no doubt be with us, but until then...

As I type these words into the pages of my mind, I feel I can close that chapter. I've been a loving daughter to a wonderful man, but there is more I need to read up on: Being a receptive and caring wife. A warm and enlightening friend. An understanding big sister. A loving daughter to the dearest of mothers.

I've shelved my dad's memories away for the time being, but know I'll take them down and dust them off occasionally. I give that last chapter five thumbs up. Thanks Dad, it was great reading!

Sometimes more really means less

As parents, we know if we over-extend ourselves, we are not able to do all the tasks expected of us and retain the quality that was once exhibited.

Your sons and daughters might have another increase in their tasks if anyone were to listen to state superintendent Gene Paslov. One of his suggestions to alleviate the number of credit deficient students is to offer a seven period day. On the surface, that might sound like a good suggestion, however, with very little thought,

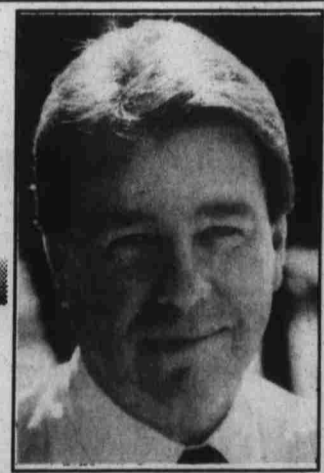
one can quickly see through this as a solution with many downsides.

The first is the cost factor. If we were to add an hour per day to the 180 day school year, the cost would approximate \$20 million. The first question that should be asked is: What is it we are expecting for this \$20 million? Better English, better math, better science students? Or a way for students to take more electives?

The argument coming from the State Department of Education is to use the time that's already in the regular school day. Now that seems bright. That is, until you realize to make that seven periods available where only six exist means something needs to be cut.

Now what can be cut to make room for a seventh period? You've got it. We'll cut out five to 10 minutes of math each day. We'll cut five to 10 minutes of science instruction each day. We'll cut five to 10 minutes of instruction for each class.

Can you imagine, in our country, which ranks consistently at the bottom compared to other industrialized nations in math and science, that some nut would indicate we should cut the amount of instruc-



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tional times in these areas? Educational study after study indicates that if you want to increase achievement, then you have to increase "time on task." That means you have to increase the time in the class—not decrease it.

Some might be selling you more is better. What they are really selling is more classes, but it means less time in math, less time in science, less time in all subject areas. That seems to be a very queer method of addressing educational shortfalls. And it is the

height of stupidity to think that a way of helping a student who is experiencing difficulty in algebra, geometry, calculus, chemistry, or physics is by having the teacher covering the material at a faster rate.

What is even more odd is the fact that the same State Department of Education that calls for greater student achievement, demands more from students in terms of the number of classes they need to graduate high school will "not" support mandating teachers taking classes in their fields of study for re-licensure. A little inconsistent by any measure.

It's time for some new thinking at the State Department of Education. Thinking that is consistent with educational research. Thinking that addresses the needs of all students—not just those going to college.

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.

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food and other necessities to the homeless in the desert.

The goal for both organizations is to get the homeless working. According to Chad Avery, president for the Key Foundation, the foundation is able to find work for 97% of the people they assist. Since February 1991, the Key Foundation has placed 400 people in jobs, he said. "That's not bad for five active members."

The average stay on the job lasts between four months and two years, Avery said. He added that the foundation only refers veterans to jobs and doesn't make any money on the referrals. Both the American Legion BMI Post 40 Homeless Project and the Key Foundation survive by donations.

Many of the jobs the organizations find for the homeless may not be the most prestigious but the locations are natural treasures. The foundation has sent numerous people to Death Valley National Monument to work as bus boys, house keepers and maintenance personnel. From there, many have

an opportunity to transfer to Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park or the Grand Canyon.

"We get them jobs, but often we don't have money for transportation," said Louis Emlund, homeless consultant for the Key Foundation. "Right now we use my '82 pick up but I don't know how long it'll last."

Each week the Key Foundation telephones the Furnace Creek Inn and Resort to see what needs they may have. Then they locate potential employees and drive them 140 miles to Death Valley.

Susan Blodgett, assistant personnel director for the inn, said, "We certainly would have had a much more difficult time filling our vacancies without the help of the Key Foundation. We have come to rely quite heavily on them for keeping us in mind when they have people looking for work."

The Homeless Project for the American Legion has sent 23 people to Death Valley from the Henderson area, Ryder said.



HELPING THE HOMELESS — Levi Strauss & Co. donated checks to help the homeless in the valley. Top: Terry Ryder, adjutant for the American Legion Post 40 Homeless Project, receives pants and a \$200 check for the Food Bank. Levi Strauss employees Brian Rollins and Debbie Beckman make the donation. Below: Key Foundation members Louis Emlund, left and Chad Avery receive a \$200 check from Rollins and Beckman.

Photo by Brian Jones

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spending funds necessary to characterize Yucca Mountain according to schedule. There are no monies available at the federal level to provide benefits, Polikalas said.

CANWIN maintains its position reflects the opinion of the majority of Nevadans, he said. Recent polls paid by the nuclear

power industry are contradicted by the state's own polling, he added.

"Most Nevadans want to fight for our state's future, not negotiate its sale," Polikalas said. "Clearly, Senators who support this resolution are representing the nuclear power industry, not their own constituents."

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AWARD — Monday, the Green Valley Kiwanis Club presented Henderson Police Officer Joseph Yzaguirre with the first annual policeman of the year award. Yzaguirre is seated with his wife and two sons. Mayor-elect Bob Groesbeck, back row, right and police chief Jim Goff, back row, left, were also present.

Photo by Brian Jones

Coupon books available

The State of Nevada Taxicab Authority announces distribution of subsidized transportation program coupon books. Two books per person maximum will be available for purchase July 1-15 to all seniors and permanently disabled residents of Clark County who are registered with this program.

Registration for the program must be done in person at the Taxicab Authority subsidized transportation program office, 1785 East Sahara, Suite 260 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday. After registering, distribution will be every other month (1st through the 15th). This is a mail-in program only after registration.

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St. Rose Dominican Hospital thanks outgoing chairperson

Bob Campbell recently adjourned the Hospital Board of Directors meeting for the last time, following three years of service as Chairperson of the Board of Directors of St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Since 1977 when Bob, his wife Pat and their two daughters Robyn and Jenny moved to Henderson from Missouri so Bob could take the job of City Manager, he has been involved with St. Rose Dominican Hospital in one capacity or another. Today, Campbell owns his own public relations firm, The Campbell Company. He has served on the hospital Strategic Planning, Building and Grounds and Finance Committees.

Following the presentation of a special recognition plaque and gift by incoming Chairperson Barbara Jones, Campbell reflected on what he described as the most significant accomplishments of the Board of Directors during his terms in office. They are the 1991 completion of the new patient tower, the co-sponsorship agreement with Catholic Healthcare West, and the focus on quality in terms of staff and equipment.

Board Member Sister Marge Mehigan, an Adrian Dominican who currently serves as Director of Mission Services for CHW, also acknowledged Campbell's contributions to St. Rose Dominican Hospital with a special recognition.

The new Chairperson, Barbara Jones, will take the helm at the July meeting of the Board of Directors. Jones, who most recently served on the Board as Vice Chairperson, has been a member of the Board of Directors for the past six years. Jones and her husband Stanton Jones own Stanton Construction, a major developer of homes in Southern Nevada.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital is also proud to welcome James B. Gibson who will be joining the

Board of Directors in July. Gibson is a native Nevadan and a resident of Henderson for approximately 40 years. Gibson was a partner in a Las Vegas law firm and a practicing litigator in Clark County, Nevada, until 1989 when he joined American Pacific Corporation where he currently serves as Associate General Counsel. For the past year he has been a member of the St. Rose Dominican Hospital Finance Committee.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital also welcomes several new Committee members including: Greg Jensen; Bob Ritchey, M.D. and Doug Toderoff to the Finance Committee; and Doris Femmenella, Joseph Plautz, M.D., Mary Pat Studdert and Tony Traub to the Strategic Planning Committee.

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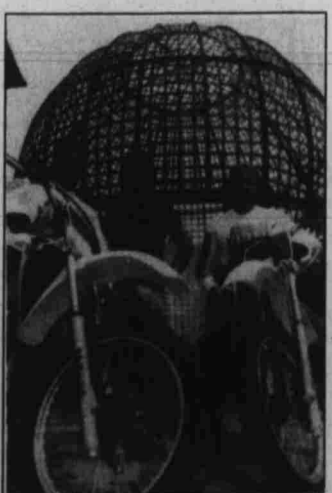


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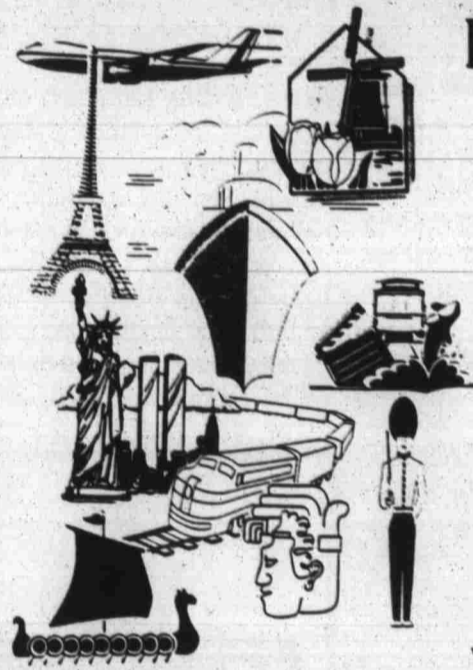
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DOE provides UNLV robotics equipment

The U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Yucca Mountain Project (YMP) is providing approximately \$7.5 million of robotics equipment and mockup commercial nuclear fuel assemblies to the University of Nevada—Las Vegas' (UNLV) Department of Mechanical Engineering. The DOE purchased this equipment originally to test theories in consolidating spent fuel assemblies into smaller packages for the Monitored Retrievable Storage facility. After completion of the "cold" test phase using mock fuel assemblies, the project was cancelled.

Commenting on UNLV's use of the equipment, Linda Smith, YMP's Acting Director for the Office of Geologic Disposal said, "We are pleased to support UNLV in this new technology that will increase their research opportunities in telerobotic technologies."

This equipment will be used by UNLV's waste management graduate study program, in addition to supporting other science programs. The equipment was designed and constructed by Halliburton NUS Corporation. The equipment, including a robotics bridge transporter, a slave manipulator assembly, and a master controller with vision systems, has been shipped to UNLV and will be installed soon. This equipment will increase the robotics research potential of UNLV in the areas of telerobotic technologies dramatically in the future.

UNLV's use of the equipment was made possible through a five-year cooperative agreement signed in 1990 between UNLV and YMP.

Billions available for home repair

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income, there are Federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. Homes that are shabby seem to make a neighborhood more attractive to crime and criminals. An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become rundown and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels have programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest. In many areas utility companies will do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless of income. Most of the loans offer long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home im-

provements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing work, new roofs, gutters or downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center (CERC), a national non-profit consumer group, has just published *Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans*, a 208-page book which lists over 8,500 sources of loan and grant programs offered by all levels of government, utility companies and others, typical programs offered and eligibility requirements. Form letters for inquiries to these loan and grant sources are included as well as detailed instructions on determining your debt-to-income ratio for eligibility. The book can be obtained for \$12.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling from CERC Grants, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050 or by calling 1-800-USA-0121 for credit card order.

Robert L. Berko of CERC said, "Some of these programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$100,000 per year. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans or give grants to poor credit risks. One of the authors of this book received a \$5,000 New Jersey grant plus a \$4,000 interest free loan from his utility company. In many areas,

people with disabilities can receive grants to pay for needed repairs such as access ramps and widening of doorways."

Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book describes in detail how to pick a reputable contractor, negotiate a contract and insure that work is done properly and for a fair price.

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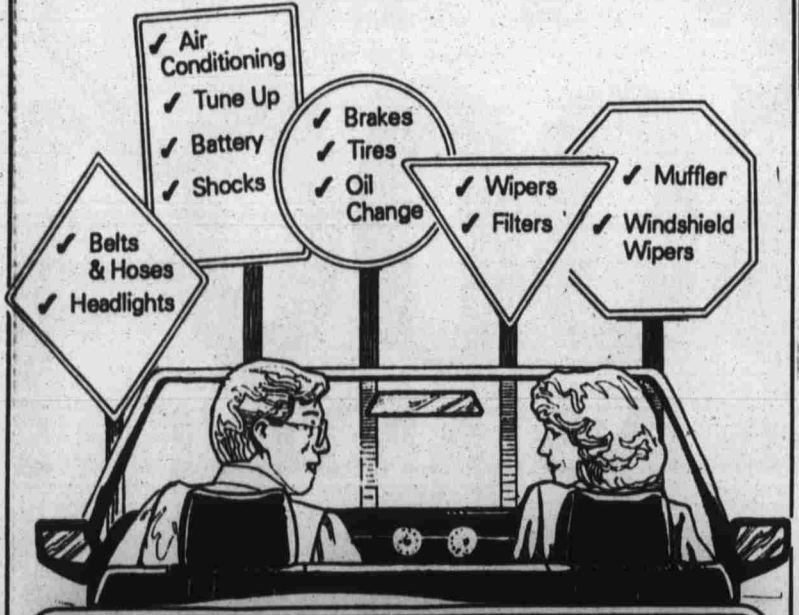
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For more information on the play, call 458-8855 then dial *400.

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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.

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Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., Pistol Pete's Pizza, Stewart Avenue at Nellis Boulevard.

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Saturday, June 26, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Cannery, 3455 E. Flamingo Rd. Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art to exhibit "Showtime! Original Classical Animation Cels." Call 434-2666.

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Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Winchester Center, 3130 S. McLeod Dr. Jack Sheldon and Carl Fontana to perform free concert.

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Saturday, June 26, 1 p.m., Office Building Suite 109, 3233 West Charleston Ave. Free lecture on life after death, reincarnation, angels and your life purpose will be presented by Marvellous Spraggins.

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Sunday, June 27, 7 a.m., Lucky's Supermarket at Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road. Ride through Cottonwood

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BRIDAL SEMINAR

Sunday, June 27, 1 p.m., St. Tropez Hotel. The Perfect Wedding Guide will present a free bridal seminar covering all areas of the wedding industry. Call 871-8083.

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Tuesday, June 29, 7 p.m., Warren Walker School, 2150 Windmill Parkway. Discover how to keep every day new and exciting. Call 293-4444.

HEALTH CARE

Tuesday, June 29, 7 p.m., Montara Meadow, east of Tropicana at Mojave. Dr. John LeMarr will explain the health care crisis during a free lecture.

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Tuesday, June 29, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., UNLV, room 109 Flora Dungan Humanities Building. Citizens Against Nuclear Waste in Nevada to hold meeting opposing storing nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain.

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Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. Call 871-6651.

FUNTIMERS

Fridays, 5 p.m., Garcia's Restaurant at Maryland Parkway and Flamingo Road. Singles 40 years old or older are welcome to the weekly mixer.

New 'Search' service announced for veterans

If you're a veteran of American military service, or currently on active duty, an old buddy may be looking for you. A new organization called Registry of American Veterans (ROAV) will be able to help you locate friends you served with in the Armed Forces.

ROAV is designed to be the largest private database of American veterans and military personnel in the United States. Its purpose is to alleviate the problems veterans encounter in searching for one another and putting former military friends back in touch with each other.

ROAV gathers information from veterans and computerizes their name, current residence, military units they served in and the time periods served in each outfit. Persons who join ROAV will receive an initial and annual printout of the database information of all veterans who served in the same unit during the same

time frame as the joining member. The printout will show the current address and phone number of surviving unit veterans.

The service can assist in finding veterans for military associations that are planning to hold reunions. However, it is expected to primarily aid long-lost buddies in locating each other. The user will be someone who thinks back on times of strong friendship in the military and wants to know what happened after military service. Maybe the friends shared hopes and dreams while passing long hours together on duty, or on stations far away from home.

Veterans are encouraged to write to ROAV for information on how to get themselves registered. ROAV will then send them the proper form to complete and become part of the database. The address is Registry of American Veterans, P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, California 92517.

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"The July session of Senior Bingo will be the perfect place to escape the summer heat," said Sister Robert Joseph. "Senior Bingo group meets the first Friday morning of each month to enjoy brunch and bingo with new and old friends."

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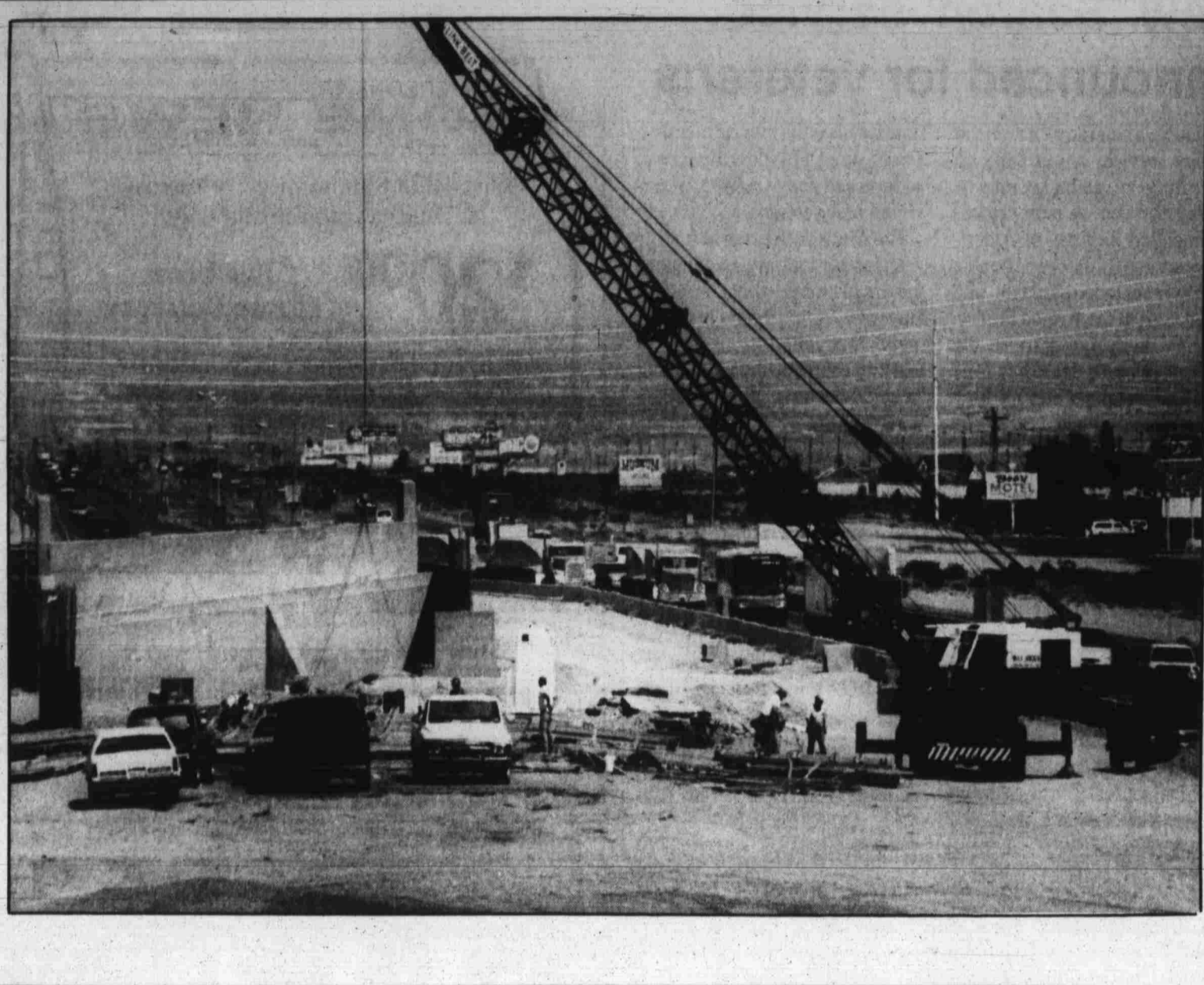
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Obituaries

Walter 'Bill' Welsh

Walter 'Bill' Welsh, 80, a 50 year resident died Monday, June 21, 1993 in Henderson. Born Sept. 24, 1912 in Newark, N.J., he was a retired casino pit boss. He served in the United States Merchant Marines.

He is survived by his cousin Marion Lefkowitz of Albany, N.Y. A memorial mass was held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Martin Reed

Martin Reed, who grew up in Henderson, graduated from Basic High School, and later from UNLV, died of cancer on May 13 in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where a year earlier he had a liver transplant.

A biologist, computer technician and part-time instructor at the Las Vegas Community College, Marty will be missed by the many friends he made. The Reeds wish to thank the hundreds of people who helped, supported, and encouraged Marty for the last year and a half. Sincere thanks also for the expressions of sympathy, offers of help, and many kindnesses shown to the family in their recent bereavement.

Marty is survived by his wife, Genevieve (Genny Thomas), son Matthew, mother Doris, a former teacher, brother Michael, and sister, Allison Pointe.

Earl H. Meurer

Earl H. Meurer, 76, died June 22. He was born Dec. 14, 1916 in Amboy, Ill. A veteran of the United States Army serving during World War II, Meurer was a member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church and had been a resident of the Henderson area for 37 years.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy C. Meurer; a daughter, Sandra Chastain, both of Henderson; a son, John W. Meurer of Las Vegas; a brother, Russell Meurer of Amboy, Ill.; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Viewing services will be held today from 3 to 7 p.m. at Palm Henderson Mortuary. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Palm Henderson Chapel. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

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Fund raisers need to organize

Many government and private providers of grant funds have established application deadlines between October and December of each year, according to Jan McAdams, local consultant and grant writing instructor for UNLV's Division of Continuing Education. "This summer is the time for local organizations to get their act together if they want to be successful in winning a grant for next year," she said.

McAdams said she has seen too many cases of individuals and non-profit organizations coming up on October and November deadlines only to find they are missing some significant documentation or essential information the funder requires.

Non-profit organizations and researchers seeking funding in a tight economy are facing increasing competition for private and government grants, McAdams said. UNLV's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a grant writing seminar in July to help individuals formulate and write successful grant applications.

One of the key topics to be covered is a "fundability check list" which McAdams has compiled. The check list will help grant seekers focus both on the merits of their proposals and on factors which impact the credibility of the grant seeker. "You must be prepared to promote and defend both aspects," McAdams said.

"The most deserving project of the decade will not persuade funders to award a grant if they are not convinced of the grant seekers credibility. Conversely, credible grant seekers cannot persuade discerning foundation or government boards to fund projects without merit," she said.

UNLV's seminar will be offered Monday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning July 16 through Aug. 16 in Beam Hall, Room 112 on campus. The \$110 fee for the seminar includes a 130 page guide. For more information call the Division of Continuing Education at 895-3394.

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McCarran launches awareness program 'Written in Water' to be presented in Green Valley

Department of Aviation officials last week unveiled a public awareness campaign to keep travelers and Clark County residents informed about upcoming construction that will affect airport roadways.

The construction season at McCarran International Airport began June 21 when construction crews began implementing a lane reduction on the roadway that serves the Ticketing/Departures Curb and the Courtesy Vehicle Curb.

A 24-hour McCarran Construction Hotline (261-5555) is on line to update motorists about

road closures, lane restrictions and detours that could make traveling in and about the airport a little more difficult.

"McCarran's future is going to bring rapid growth," said Robert N. Broadbent, Director of the Clark County Department of Aviation. "The County Board of Commissioners has vowed that the airport will never be an impediment to the county's economic growth."

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A free, three-day presentation of the play "Written in Water" will be held at Green Valley's Silver Springs Amphitheater at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The amphitheater is located behind the Silver Springs Recreation Center on Silver Springs Parkway between Valle Verde Drive and Green Valley Parkway.

Sponsors include American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley, and the City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

According to Michael Connolly, director of "Written in Water," the setting for the play is the Las Vegas Valley from approximately 1890 to the present. He said the play is a fable that uses historical references and sites to help make people aware of the significance of water to life in Southern Nevada over the last 100 years.

"By the middle of next century the world's population will

double," said Connolly, "but the available water supply will not grow. Articles in the New York Times and The World Review are warning that there may be wars fought over water. Even now, a battle is developing between the rural and urban counties in Nevada."

"We must be looking for ways to ensure that everyone will have the water necessary for them to live," Connolly continued. "This play portrays historical water policies and their consequences. Hopefully we will learn from our past and be better able to plan for the future."

Words and music for "Written in Water" were written by Brian Kral, Robert Mayberry and Jay Neal. The presentation is free and open to the public. Picnic baskets and blankets are welcome.

For more information call Sherri Smith at 458-8855.



PLAY TONIGHT — Jay Neal, Tim Clark, David Cousin and Jennifer Nails rehearse a song for "Written in Water," performed Friday through Sunday.

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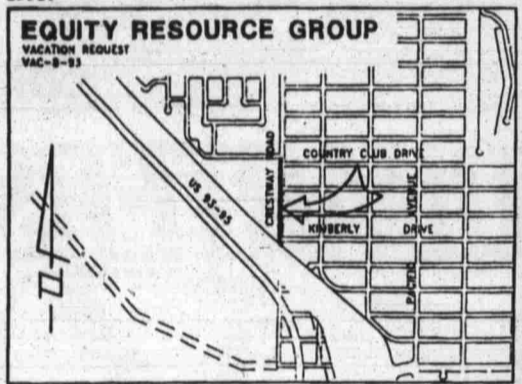
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A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, July 6, 1993 at the hour of 4:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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

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(s) COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK

H—June 17, 24, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY VAC-7-93 EXISTING UTILITY AND ROADWAY EASEMENTS ALONG VAN WAGENEN, MAJOR AVENUE, OCEAN AVENUE AND PACIFIC AVENUE

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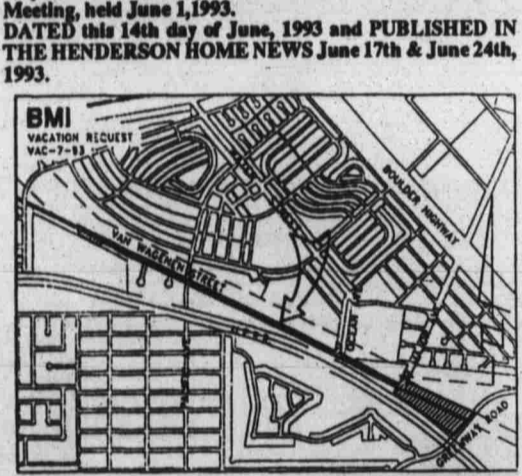
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LEGAL NOTICES

Military News

Lisa Albano

Navy Seaman Recruit Lisa C. Albano, daughter of Pat L. and Evelyn J. Albano of Henderson, recently reported for duty at Naval Amphibious School, Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

The 1983 graduate of New Rochelle High School of New Rochelle, N.Y., joined the Navy in September 1992.

Gerald S. Bowers

Marine Sgt. Gerald S. Bowers, son of Willie J. and Carol Nicks of Henderson, recently graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps

Sergeant's Course.

During the course with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, students are taught personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy, and principles and techniques of effective leadership.

The 1985 graduate of Basic High School joined the Marine Corps in January, 1986

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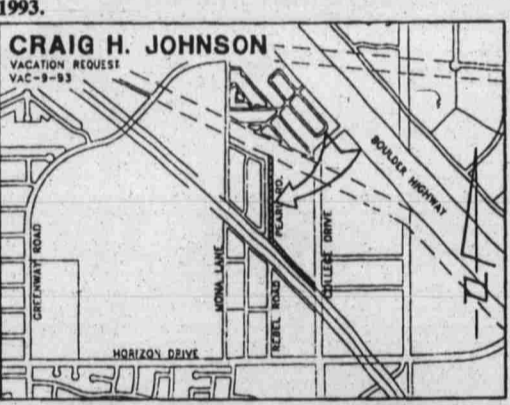
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Senior Center Highlights

Center's pinochle tournament a huge success

Monday morning, June 14, 32 seniors faced each other over their cards as the latest pinochle tournament began. By the time the last cards were laid down later that day, only three sets of winners were left.

First place winners were Clara Holt and Zenna Smock. Second place winners were Chris Greening and Lois Bailey. Third place winners were Bill Seal and Mary Jane Drozol.

Jack Sadler, coordinator of the tournament, said he was eliminated early on but "that was okay with me, I get a lot more fun out of keeping the tournament going smoothly, as everyone enjoys it." Jack was ably assisted by his wife, Jean Sadler and Mario Mercer. If you don't know how to play or are

a little rusty, please come over to the Henderson Senior Center and inquire about pinochle lessons or refresher courses. Maybe you'll be the next champion!

55 ALIVE Class Next Week
The latest in the long popular series of 55 ALIVE Mature Driving Classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 29. Although the class is sold out, the center and AARP are taking reservations for the next series of classes to be held at the center.

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Free Medical Forms Assistance

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New Coordinator

If you have not already met the new Senior Center and Activities Coordinator, Edie Barker, please stop by the center to say hello to her. She is eager to meet all of those seniors who regularly participate in the center activities and greet all those who visit for the first time.

Scheduled Activities

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

Monday, June 28: 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., 55 ALIVE Mature Driving Class at 12 p.m., art/oil painting at 12:30 p.m., and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29: Assessor at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., "T" shirt painting at 9 a.m., ceramics pouring and firing at 12:30 p.m., pool (billiards) class at 12:30 p.m., 55 ALIVE Mature Driving Class at 12 p.m., and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30: 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., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 1: Assessor at 8 a.m., bus trip to Laughlin at 8:15 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., senior "Big Band" rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 2: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., Senior Auxiliary crafts at 9 a.m., medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., 4th of July Party begins with entertainment by Young at Heart Senior Band at 11 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art seminar at 12:30 p.m., social/ ballroom dancing at 12:30 p.m., euchre and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 3: Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., brunch served (\$1.25) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Menu

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

Monday: Ham, cottage cheese with peaches, corn zucchini saute, yams, muffins and pears.

Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff, noodles, broccoli salad, carrots and mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Soft flour taco, spanish rice, jello fruit salad, mexican corn, refried beans, chocolate pudding and orange juice.

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Seniors Final Standings	
Rivers' 12 Orioles	10-1-0
Centennial Concrete Rangers	6-5-0
Dr. Stuart Cocks/Shannon's Pasta Marlins	5-5-0
Black Mt. Jewelers A's	4-7-0
Scott Weavers DDS White Sox	2-9-0

Players selected as all-star players Major All-Star Team

- Keith Holsey
- Chris Gardiner
- Durell Davis
- Josh Robinson
- Billy Furniss
- Miles Cothrun
- John Leone
- James Barnes
- Joshua Craig
- Brian Ruegge
- Nathan Morley
- Michael Rose
- Matt Harris
- Patrick Corbett

Junior All-Star Team

- Eric Wise
- Chris Duesler
- Jerame Jolley
- Jason Patchett
- Zach Adam
- Lincoln Chan
- Paul Kirk
- Eddie McDermott
- Jason Bitsko
- Donald (DJ) Hubbard
- Ryan Eves
- Pete Alder
- Scott Jasper
- Sean Clover

Senior All-Star Team

- Steve Bentz
- Aric Martinez
- Erik Hanson
- Jake Rincon
- Jason Lariviere
- Calvin Garland
- Jess Prisbrey
- Jason Cowan
- Jason Robinson
- Carlos Kevin Elliott
- Aaron Welbourne
- Todd Gottschall
- Chad Angell

HPRD LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 6/21/93)

9-11 Yrs. Old League			
Team	W	L	T
Blue Jays	11	5	1
Stars	10	5	3
Gators	8	8	1
Reds	8	9	1
Wolves	8	10	0
Mustangs	5	13	0

12-14 Yrs. Old League			
Team	W	L	T
Stars	12	6	0
Cubs	12	6	0
Aces	11	6	1
Sun Devils	10	6	2
Tigers	5	11	2
Twilights	1	16	1

15-18 Yr. Co-Rec.			
Team	W	L	T
Bears	10	8	0
Dawgs	10	8	0
Angels	8	10	0
Tigers	8	10	0

Men's "C" Spring			
Team	W	L	T
Levi	13	1	0
Brothers Trading	11	3	0
Tom's Sunset Casino	10	4	0
Longhorn Casino	9	5	0
Upper Downers	5	9	0
Ford Contracting	3	9	0
Home Depot	2	10	0
Gold Bond Express	0	12	0

Men's "D" Spring Final Standings			
Team	W	L	T
No Name	13	1	0
Century Steel	9	5	0
Timet Tigers	9	5	0
Silver State Graphic	8	6	0
Hills Molds	7	7	0
Gators	6	8	0
Wise Guys	3	11	0
Last Boy Scouts	1	13	0

Co-Rec Spring Final Standings			
Team	W	L	T
Custom Truck	14	0	0
Et Al	10	4	0
Silver State Graphic	7	7	0
Bull Dogs	6	8	0
1st Christian Church	6	8	0
Just For Fun	5	9	0
Allstate Mortgage	4	10	0
Money Inc.	4	10	0

City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Friday night Adult Co-Rec Softball Final Standings			
Team	W	L	T
Murphys Pub	12	0	0
St. Rose Dominican	9	3	0
Rebel Oil Co.	9	3	0
Craftsman Const.	6	6	0
The Skyline	3	9	0
GVBC Swinging Singles	3	9	0
The Desert Rats	0	12	0

Chaires vacating diamond legacy

Basic's 19-year veteran sets sights on better family life, less baseball commitment

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

To many long-time baseball fans, the unbelievable happened over the weekend.

Announced to his American Legion Timet Wolves on Father's Day and confirmed at Basic High School Tuesday, 19-year Basic varsity baseball coach Gary Chaires has elected to step down as the Wolves' head man. He said he simply wants what any father would — more time with his family.

"I've been doing this for 20 years, and I've got two kids, six and 12 [years old], who I haven't been able to see much," Chaires explained Tuesday. "I don't know how many people know this, but we run a 12-month program at Basic. It takes a toll on you."

Like the desert terrain and spring floods, nearly everyone expected Chaires to be coaching Basic baseball, probably into the next century. Basic athletic administrator Dan Reese was among the shocked, but he understands Chaires' thinking.

"I've been out a few days, and when I walked in this morning, they said, 'Guess what?' I just couldn't believe it, but I can certainly understand it," Reese stated Tuesday afternoon. "I kind of went that way myself five years ago."

Background check

During his tenure at Basic, Chaires has accumulated one of the best records among Nevada coaches, and Basic fans have come to expect a winning program every year.

Four times Chaires was named Coach of the Year. His teams won two State championships in the 1980s during the Wolves' prime. And although he couldn't be exact,

Chaires said his teams have won "seven or eight division titles."

In the process, he has built a career record of approximately 265-160 with his prep teams. Add in the American Legion seasons, which Chaires has been a major factor, and he has won more than 400 games in the past 20 seasons.

In March, the 43-year-old coach entered the season with a weak pitching staff, few hitters and an inexperienced squad all-around. By May, however, the Wolves featured solid hitting, enough to make the playoffs behind State champs Green Valley.

The 1993 Wolves' turn-around resulted in senior Mario Opiari becoming one of the State's premier hurlers in his first season on the mound. Another senior, Charles Anderson, also developed into the most feared hitting machine in Nevada by mid-season.

Reasons, details

The time commitment to the school's baseball program was an overriding reason for Chaires to vacate the position. However, he wanted to leave the program on a positive note and in good shape overall.

In the past two years, the coach has considered retiring from the program, but he didn't want to go unless it would be a smooth transition. This weekend, he believed he reached that point.

"We've got the machinery together to keep it running smooth. All the factors came together remarkably well. I've loved this program, but the time factor is unbelievable when it comes to time spent raising money," Chaires added. "I'll continue with Legion in a more relaxed role."

Chaires and Reese confirmed that the Basic counselor will con-



MORE DAD TIME — Basic baseball coach Gary Chaires resigned his coaching job over the weekend to spend more time with his children. Chaires has coached varsity Basic baseball for 19 seasons, winning two State titles and four Coach of the Year honors along the way.

File photo by Terry Carter

tinue in that role, as well as an assistant football coach. At 43, he's not ready for retirement yet, but Chaires does plan to spend more time coaching his sons Mitch, 6, and Chuck, 12.

With Chuck finishing his last season of Little League and Mitch just entering the learning stage of his young life, Chaires knows how vital his time as a father is to his two biggest fans. And certainly, more time with wife Barbara

Chaires won't hurt the family.

Of course, the father of two is leaving his future open. He mentioned that his retirement may result in a 1-year trial run with possible coaching options still available. But he admits this decision has been difficult.

"I love baseball, but it's just distracted me too much from my family. It's really the toughest decision I've ever had to make," Chaires explained.

All-star tournaments on horizon

It's almost tournament time for local all-star teams, and the final details for the Major, Junior and Senior tournaments are being made.

The Major All-Star Tournament will begin July 10 in Spring Valley. Tournament seedings and pairings for any of the three Las Vegas-area tournaments have not been set. But a Henderson Little League (HLL) official said that information will be available early next week.

The Senior All-Star Tournament site has not been determined yet, but the event begins play July 13.

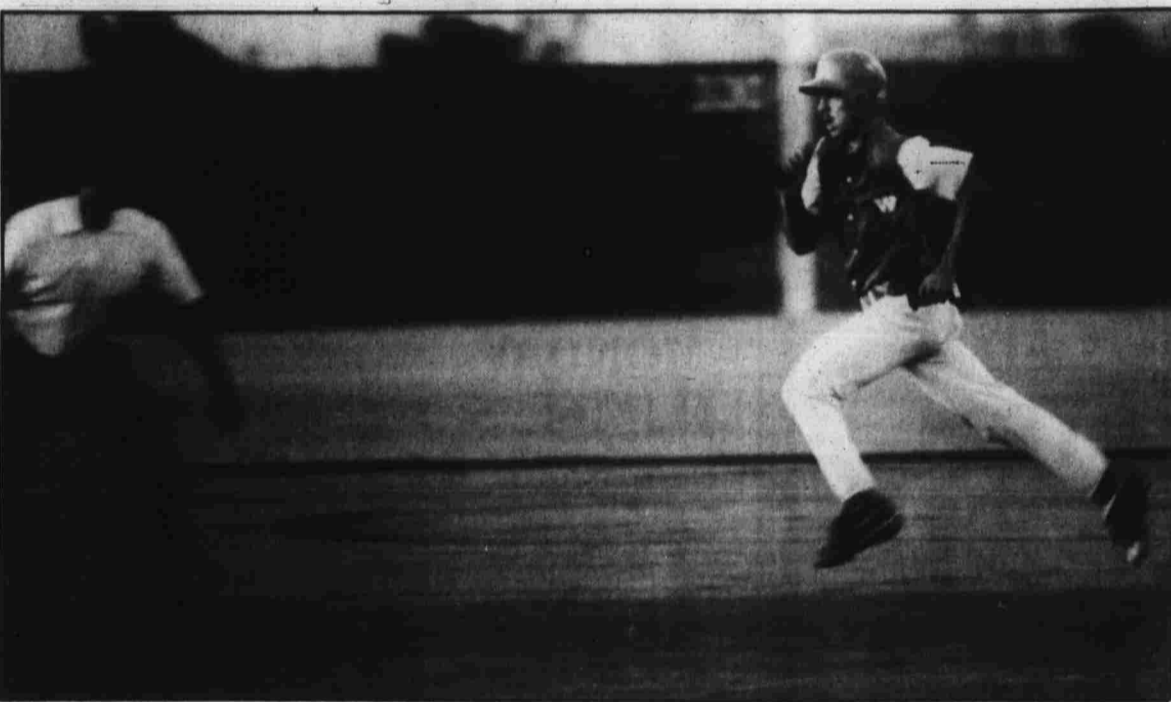
The Junior All-Star Tournament will be hosted by the HLL at Burkholder and O'Callaghan parks, beginning July 5. The tourney's opening ceremonies will be held Monday, July 5, at 5 p.m. at Burkholder, according to Roni Torre.

Teams will meet for the championship at Burkholder at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. If another game is needed, it will be played July 15.

Golf 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.



JUST A BLUR — Timet's Mario Opiari races to second at a rate amplified by the photographer's slow shutter speed during a recent American Legion game. Thursday the Wolves begin hosting the Timet Invitational, which runs through Sunday.

Photo by Brian Jones

Petrie takes charge

Even before his junior year at Basic, Jim Petrie is establishing himself as a multi-sport standout.

When most prep athletes are working quietly on conditioning for the fall, Petrie, 16, went out and made headlines with his own quiet style.

On the wrestling mat, Petrie won a regional tournament held in Ogden, Utah, June 14-19. Ironically, Petrie wrestled in the 209-pound, ages 15-16 group although he weighs less than 190.

Still Petrie completely dominated his freestyle competition, registering five pins and two 10-point wins during his 7-0 run, according to Henderson Boys and Girls Club unit director Pat Petrie.

Pat is Jim's older brother.

But Pat wasn't bragging on his brother. Other high finishers at the regional tournament for all club wrestlers who placed in State meets qualified. Ten states were represented at the Utah regional.

First-year wrestler Ray Gonzales battled tough competition to take third in freestyle and fifth in Greco-Roman wrestling in the 11-12, 100-pound group, Pat explained.

In the 13-14, 105-pound class, Ben Morris finished 3-2 to take 11th overall Other Boys and Girls' Club grapplers at the event included Allen May, Louis Hawkins and Jonathan Boucher.

After taking the freestyle

championship, Petrie was favored to win the Greco-Roman title. But he left to San Diego to participate with Basic in the passing league tournament, where he also played well.

Also known as a solid basketball player, Jim, who will be a junior in the fall, has now advanced to the Junior National Wrestling Tournament in Fargo, N.D. The late July event will be his greatest challenge to date, Pat said.

"Ray is a first-year wrestler, and it is pretty amazing what he did at regionals. Jim was sixth last year," Pat explained. "We want him to get some exposure. So he's going to wrestle in the Junior Nationals in July. It's for 17-18 year olds."

Timet Invitational

June 24-27

Fields	Thursday games
Burkholder	11 a.m. LV Knights vs Farmington Angels, NM 2 p.m. St. George, Utah vs Arcadia, CA 5 p.m. Green Valley vs Union City, CA 7:45 p.m. Home Run Derby, Opening Ceremonies 8:15 p.m. San Bruno, CA vs Timet
Basic H.S.	1:30 p.m. El Monte Dukes, CA vs Farmington Mets, NM 4:30 p.m. Bonanza vs Alameda Post 9, CA
Valley H.S.	1:30 p.m. Escondido, CA vs Albuquerque, NM 4:30 p.m. LV Valley vs Westchester, CA

Fields	Friday games
Burkholder	11 a.m. Timet vs Farmington Angels, NM 2 p.m. Timet vs LV Knights 5 p.m. LV Knights vs San Bruno, CA 8 p.m. San Bruno, CA vs Farmington Angels, NM
Sunset Park	10 a.m. Green Valley vs St. George 1 p.m. Green Valley vs Arcadia, CA 4 p.m. Arcadia, CA vs Union City, CA 7 p.m. Union City, CA vs St. George
Basic H.S.	8 a.m. Bonanza vs El Monte Dukes, CA Noon Bonanza vs Farmington Mets, NM 2 p.m. Farmington Mets, NM vs Alameda Post 9, CA 5 p.m. Alameda Post 9, CA vs El Monte Dukes, CA
Valley H.S.	8 a.m. LV Valley vs Escondido, CA 11 a.m. LV Valley vs Albuquerque, NM 2 p.m. Albuquerque, NM vs Westchester, CA 5 p.m. Westchester, CA vs Escondido, CA

Games will continue through Sunday with the championship game scheduled for noon at Burkholder.



Lorna Kesterson talks about her varied career, from newspaper reporter to Councilwoman to Mayor, left.

As a retired Mayor, Kesterson says she will never miss Council meetings, inset below.

City says goodbye to Lorna

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

After 40 years in the public eye, Lorna Kesterson is looking forward to wearing blue jeans again.

As she walks out of her second-floor City Hall office for the last time this week, she insists there will be no apprehension. No tears. Just excitement.

"I'm going on vacation," she joked.

For a woman who began her career as a wordsmith, Kesterson — after eight years as Mayor, ten on Council, and countless more as a reporter for the *News* — remains a woman of few words.

Since first coming to the city in 1953, she has led a series of dual roles: A reporter covering the same beat she pounded as Councilwoman. A wife and a Mayor. A mother and grandmother. A community figurehead and a voter.

Now, as Bob Groesbeck jumps into her old chair as Mayor, Kesterson looks forward to a return to privacy with her return to

the role of Mrs. Citizen. No more late-night phone calls or worrying about how her hair looks when she goes to the bank.

But, Kesterson said, she'll miss the people and the involvement. "I've been asked to stay on a lot of the committees, I haven't decided yet what I'm going to do," she said, adding it was a discussion she and her husband Bob would have. "I think he wants me to be un-involved for a while.

"But I don't want to not be involved in watching the progress of the city. I started going to Council meetings in 1953 when I worked for the paper..." she added. "I don't want to just divorce myself from the city."

The meetings, often known to stretch late into the evening, will not be missed. "Council meetings were the hardest thing for me," she said. "The first one I went to after I was Mayor, I couldn't believe I'd done that to myself."

Kesterson said she's glad to be out of the public eye as a servant, but will keep her own eye on

certain issues. "I guess the education things and the things you can still do as a citizen and be involved in," she listed. "The zoning things I won't miss. Water I won't miss."

Looking back, Kesterson said the key to making it all work is simply staying informed and on top of things. And she admits things have changed since first covering Council way back when.

"There's still similarities, you know, like zoning has always been a problem," she explained. "But it's a lot different and more complex than when we started.

"I used to never get a phone call," Kesterson continued. "I thought that was the cushiest job I ever had was being a councilman. But it's changed a lot."

So how many calls does she get, day and night, as Mayor? "You could probably ask my husband," she laughed.

With something as simple as an answered phone call easing citizens' worries, Kesterson said she hopes Henderson can maintain

that small-town accessibility. "My phone is listed in the book, it always has been and the people don't hesitate to call," she said. "I've had people call me at five o'clock in the morning and say their son got arrested and they want to get him out of jail."

While she can't get folks out of the slammer, Kesterson added she gets a lot of satisfaction from solving some of those little crises. "I think what really frustrates me is when I can't help them," she said, adding that unlike other officials, she has always maintained an open-door policy. "You go to Las Vegas and you have a lot of buttons you have to push.

"I go to the grocery store and even if I go for one item, it takes me an hour because somebody has always got a problem," she added.

It is this accessibility and approachability that many say defines Kesterson's success. "My main theme at the beginning when I ran for mayor (1985) was that I would bring harmony of some

sort to the council..." she said. "And I think I've done that. Even though we don't always agree, we have respect for each other and each others' opinions.

"So we vote and we're still friends," she added.

However, Kesterson does not want to be remembered as a Pied Piper. "You don't have to have unity on the Council to have a good city," she said. "But you do get a lot more things done if you have unity and purpose, and that's a good accomplishment."

When Kesterson was first appointed to Council in 1975, 17,913 people lived in the city. In 1993, Henderson celebrates its 40th year of incorporation with 93,000 residents. "Maybe that's not the way everybody in Henderson wants to go, but I think planning ahead and making it possible to do that is a great accomplishment," she added.

Kesterson said she hopes Henderson will never lose that friendly touch, even as the city's facade continues to change and



embrace the financial and tourist markets — and the Mayor's position goes from a part-time to a full-blown job.

So, to her, what is the perfect Henderson? "A place where we have enough water and all our

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The nameplate and plaques will be taken down this week as Lorna Kesterson packs up after years of service to the city, above.

Kesterson came to Henderson in 1953. Forty years later, on an anniversary of the city's incorporation, she leaves behind a legacy of approachability, right.

Photos by Brian Jones



HEALTH & FITNESS

HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



The vitamin controversy: supplementation versus diet

Lately, a lot has been written about vitamin supplementation particularly about the ability of vitamins to help protect us against disease and aging. During the past month, vitamins have been the cover story in major magazines and have been a hot topic on evening newscasts locally and around the country.

Specifically, researchers are debating whether vitamins play a role in warding off certain cancers and in delaying the signs of aging. Scientists for years have studied vitamins C and E, which some people claim are especially beneficial to our well-being because they boost the production of so-called anti-oxidants.

Anti-oxidants are chemicals in the body that help us fight the effects of aging and may play a role in combating the effects of pollution on the body. Part of the controversy surrounds whether we should supplement our diets or rely on our daily food intake to provide us with adequate amounts of these vitamins.

"It's a difficult question; there's so much research on both sides," said Elizabeth Rodgers, a registered dietician at Las Vegas' Southwest Medical Associates. "I've long said that if you're eating right you don't need vitamins. But the problem is, most of us aren't eating right."

Rodgers said many people fail to eat enough fruits and vegetables to satisfy the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for most vitamins. She says that in order for us to meet the RDA, we need to eat five one-cup servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

The dietician gives this example of five servings: "You would have to eat, say, two bananas, one apple, one cup of broccoli and a big salad. And I mean a big salad, one with more than just iceberg lettuce."

If the eating habits in Las Vegas are representative of the country, people are not getting their shares of Vitamins C and E. And Rodgers says the problem may be even harder to overcome here thanks to one of the most popular things about living in and visiting our city.

"In Las Vegas, so many people eat at buffets. There are beautiful fruits and vegetables there, but the people don't choose them," she said.

They might want to start. Regardless of what current scientific research into oxidation may yield, clearly a healthy diet equals a healthier you.

"Vitamin E appears to play a role in protecting the heart (from disease), and, according to the research going on, vitamin C helps fight the effects of aging and perhaps pollution," Rodgers said.

If you decide to take supplements, the RDA for Vitamin E is 400 IUs daily; for Vitamin C it's 60 mg. Vitamin C is water soluble and the body will flush out whatever part of a supplemental Vitamin C that isn't used by the body. Vitamin E is fat soluble; whatever isn't used builds up in the body so it's not a good idea to take more than the RDA.

Rodgers wants us to focus on getting our anti-oxidants and other vitamins the natural way.

"Eating enough fruits and vegetables should cover you," Rodgers said. "I'm certainly not telling people to take megadoses."

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

How to create intimacy

Intimacy is the ultimate closeness between two people. Often intimacy is thought of as physical closeness, but there is a deeper aspect to intimacy: emotional intimacy. When two people share their true feelings with each other they are being emotionally intimate. This wonderful, safe feeling also satisfies the human need to belong. Part of being happy and healthy is knowing that we are part of a relationship. Without the feeling of belonging or relatedness, people usually feel isolated, unhappy and lonely. What does it take to create intimacy between people?

We believe the most important ingredient is *trust*. When you trust that you are loved and respected and that you will not be criticized or hurt by the other person, you are free to share openly whatever you think or feel. You know it is safe to be yourself.

In establishing trust we must first recognize the delicate ground it is built upon. Each of us has come to this point in life with a variety of experiences. Those experiences really are the basis of how we trust. If we look at our earlier experiences, we can gain insight into how we are going to interact with another when it comes to this very sensitive area.

How do we trust? If you have had life experiences that have made you reluctant to give your complete trust than you must share that with your partner and start by taking small steps in the trust area. As you learn, or relearn to trust you will increase the amount of trust and the relationship will grow.

Another important ingredient is good *communication*. Arguing, withdrawing, blaming and attacking do not promote intimacy. On the contrary, they build walls and create emotional distance, the direct opposite of intimacy. We also suggest you avoid yelling at or ignoring the other person. Using those tactics generally provides fuel for the

fire of unhappiness.

We recognize that not every moment of a relationship can be complete bliss. Emotional closeness creates warm, romantic moments. Each person can be part of this creative process. It is important to acknowledge that intimacy is dynamic and can cross all barriers if the heart is open and willing to give and receive love.

What about physical intimacy? We have found in years of counseling couples that physical intimacy is more meaningful and enjoyable when emotional intimacy is established first. Cuddling, talking, eye contact, nurturing gestures and affection can blossom into loving, sexual intimacy.

A source of a special kind of intimacy for couples can be caring gestures they do for each other on a regular basis such as sharing massages, giving each other cards and flowers without a special reason or dedicating some time to each other daily.

Some couples enjoy having rituals that reaffirm their love and commitment to one another regularly. This may be the simple exchange of a quiet moment together each day to share their special feelings for each other.

When two people decide to have an intimate relationship, it seems that loving is very natural and that a wonderful and fulfilling relationship will be the outcome of all the love they share. The richer, more rewarding relationship filled with deep and caring intimacy does grow from the seeds of early love that brings people together. Nurturing these seeds of love with trust, honest communication and goodwill creates intimacy.

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.

COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor
and
Kathleen Grace Santor



Summer travel tips for mothers-to-be

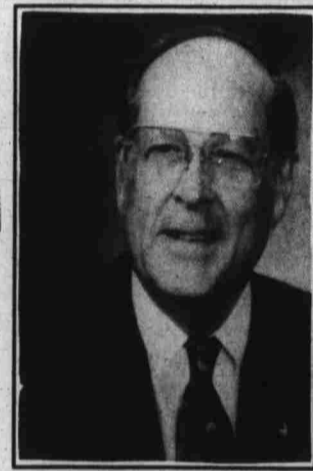
Any seasoned traveler will tell you that a successful trip, no matter where you are going or for how long, is one that is well planned. When you are traveling while pregnant, smart planning can be your ticket to a safe and comfortable trip.

Although most women can travel safely during their pregnancies, it is always best to discuss your travel plans with your doctor. Usually the best time to do your traveling is in your second trimester—the fourth through sixth months—because your body will have adjusted to pregnancy by that time. You should be less tired, have more energy, and any signs of morning sickness should be gone.

If you are traveling by car, always use your seatbelt. The belt will not harm the baby and will protect both of you if an accident occurs. The shoulder belt should fit snugly between your breasts, and the lap belt should be low on your hips, under your abdomen. Stop often and go for short walks to keep your circulation going.

WOMAN'S HEALTH

By Richard S. Hollis, MD



If you will be flying or taking a train, ask for the aisle seat so you can get up and move around easily.

Loose, layered clothing is best when traveling, especially when traveling for two. As the temperature changes, you can remove or add layers as you need to. Low-heeled, comfortable shoes are always a good idea when you are pregnant, but they are a must if you will be walking or sight-seeing.

If you are headed for the beach, remember to use a sun-screen and try not to overdo it in the sun.

You don't have to change or cancel your travel plans simply because you are pregnant. If you plan for your comfort, your trip should be relaxed and easy. You should arrive at your destination ready to enjoy a holiday.

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

Medicines developed to meet women's health needs

Three hundred and one medicines are being developed for diseases that affect only women, disproportionately affect women or are among the top 10 causes of death in women.

This massive effort shows that America's pharmaceutical research companies are committed to meeting the special health needs of women, according to the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

A new chart, "New Medicines in Development for Women," prepared by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, indicates that, since the last survey in 1991, 38 more medicines are in development for women. The 301 medications in development cover nine therapeutic areas. Nearly half of the research projects listed in the new chart focus on the top three killers of women— heart

disease, cancer and stroke. Progress is also being made against conditions that limit a woman's mobility, including arthritis.

The new chart shows that there are 73 medicines in development for cancer, including 42 for lung cancer and 52 for breast cancer—the top two cancer killers of women. More than 60 therapies are in development for obstetric and gynecologic conditions. Fifty-two medicines are in development for cardiovascular and cerebrovascular disease. And 40 drugs are being developed for arthritis and other musculoskeletal conditions.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved 23 medications that were listed in PMA's 1991 survey of medicines in development for women. These 23 new medicines now on the market

include four for contraception; two for obstetric and gynecologic problems; two for ovarian cancer, and one for osteoporosis.

For a free copy of the report on New Medicines in Development for Women, write to New Medicines in Development for Women, PMA, 1100 Fifteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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Pri-Merit Bank makes donation to St. Jude's Ranch

PriMerit Bank made a donation recently to the St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City as part of a promotion celebrating the installation of a new automated teller machine at the Boulder City branch.

For the months of March and April, PriMerit donated 25 cents to St. Jude's for every withdrawal, deposit or transfer made at the Boulder City machine. The total donation was \$711.25.

"We've had a great response from our customers to the new automated teller machine," said Susan Belangee, branch service manager for PriMerit Bank's Boulder City branch. "The work St. Jude's does with the children makes all of us in Boulder City proud. PriMerit was happy to be able to make this contribution to St. Jude's efforts."

Father Herbert Ward, executive

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DONATION — Father Herbert Ward of St. Jude's receives a \$711.25 donation from Renate Ogle, branch sales manager (left), and Susan Belangee, branch service manager.

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To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London, Ct. 06320; or call (203) 444-8501.

Do not hold lighted fireworks in your hand. Remember that the display you just watched is hot. Do not pick it up!

Jokers Wild introduces new game

The Jokers Wild Casino, 920 N. Boulder Highway, recently announced its newest table game with the highest payout in Henderson, "Caribbean Stud."

Caribbean Stud has rules similar to poker but the uniqueness of this game is that it has a progressive jackpot. Jokers Wild Casino is the only casino in Henderson that has started its progressive jackpot with \$10,000, a spokesman said.

Merchant Marines to meet Friday

The High Rollers chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25, at the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham, one block south of Charleston.

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For further information contact Secretary Bill Erin, 293-7438.

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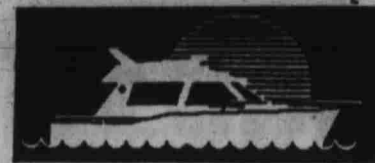
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I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

Well, here we go again. Who is responsible, the marina or National Park Service? In this case, it is a matter of "handicapped" parking at the marinas.

John Tomabene, one of Lake Mead's better-known fishing guides, has been eligible to utilize handicapped parking for some years. As one utilizing all the marinas he finds conditions intolerable. As example, at last Sunday's Boat Owners Association meeting, John was some 10 minutes late due to "unhandicapped cars" utilizing the two or three spaces so designated. His slower walk from much dis-

ance away caused his tardiness. Very often I noticed numerous cars illegally parked cars at Lake Mead Marina. In my asking, I must say the illegal parking at all the marinas goes far beyond handicapped.

First of all, the enforcement of this Federal Law is in no way the responsibility of any marina operating within a federal park. The Park Service has repeatedly told us how they needed money and civilian volunteers to help in patrolling the water area. Fine. So we, the boaters, now finance about 90% of their VIP water patrol program.

This is done through the Clark County Boating and Safety Committee program. With the water patrol operated by over 25 civilians, with expenses from boater's money, it must now be possible for the NPS to enforce the parking rules set down by themselves. It seems to me the NPS has a giant "dollar appetite" that never seems satisfied, no is there ever enough money to satisfy its "needs" for repair, replacement, personnel or enforcement.

I often feel its major investment factor is in its image. This image factor may start taking somewhat of a beating on the issue of park-

ing areas and enforcement. Apparently there are some other areas of lacking proper attention. A Park Service jet ski has already been stolen from the government dock, and a patrol boat was nearly totaled when it hit the rocks during a night patrol. As a clincher, I am told four new Skip Jacks boats have been delivered for use in the park. The engines were shipped in separately ... they do not fit the boats. This is a lot of taxpayers' money.

And to think this first paragraph only started out to suggest something be done about handicapped parking at our marinas.

The Lake Mead Boat Owners Association has decided to continue their monthly meetings right through the summer season. I agree they should continue to meet, but I also think a Saturday morning meeting might be better. Better for the true boater wanting to attend the LMBOA meeting and still able to enjoy his or her lake for the balance of the weekend.

gas Mayor Bud Cleland at the LMBOA meeting on Sunday. Bud is in the marina salvage business on Lakes Mead and Mohave, and is one of the most experienced "SCUBA" types in Southern Nevada. Like so many of us, a little age plus a lot of sun and Southern Nevada heat has told us we can't adventure the lake as we used to. I am certainly no different. To so many of us, the summers seem warmer, and there are boats in nearly all the coves we used to

think of as "hidden." Bud is truly one of the best and most experienced "salts" we have within the Colorado River lake system.

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Nearly every fisherman has, at one time or another, desired to know the "goings on" in their favorite fishing hole. Where are the fish? How many? What species? Did last year's planters survive the winter? And most importantly, is there a lunker lurking somewhere about?

Many anglers find that some of these questions can be answered with just-the-right combination of a tantalizing offering fished with that ever-faithful, lucky rod and the perfect cast.

For fisheries biologists with the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW), however, the answers they seek don't come too easily. Rods and reels can't always provide the depth of information needed when biologists are making crucial decisions affecting Nevada's fisheries.

To gather the data essential for

making sound management decisions, NDOW has gone high-tech with a method of sampling commonly referred to as electro-fishing. This process utilizes an electrical field that stuns fish and brings them to the surface where they are netted for study purposes.

"Electro-fishing is a virtually non-lethal method of sampling the fish population within a specific area," said Jon Sjoberg, NDOW's supervising fisheries biologist in Las Vegas. "This procedure has been developed and perfected during the last 20 to 30 years, and can be used on bodies of water ranging in size from mountain streams, to lakes and reservoirs the size of Lake Mead."

For stream studies, NDOW has a portable backpack unit; but for larger bodies of water, the department uses a 16-foot sampling barge outfitted with everything

needed to conduct thorough studies. NDOW has three such barges, one in each of its three regions.

Because electro-fishing is a simple approach to locating and collecting study samples, it is much more cost-effective and safer than labor-intensive methods like gill netting, Sjoberg explained. The electrical field's range of effectiveness is limited, however, so NDOW still relies on more traditional methods when working in deeper waters.

Through electro-fishing, fisheries biologists are able to identify the various species of fish inhabiting a particular area, determine the approximate size of the fish population, calculate the ratio of game fish to rough fish, and assess the overall health of each fishery.

The process also allows NDOW to evaluate the success rate of its stocking programs.

Results of these studies affect not only management decisions, but fishing regulations and creel limits as well.

The lake levels are dropping, but if there is to be a problem on the water over the next month or so, it will not be levels, it will be the afternoon weather build-up that can create a nasty "sea" in some very gusty winds.

Keep your eye to the sky for cloud build-up and acquire a feel for that southerly wind. When the "thunderheads" begin to form and rise up over the southern horizon, take warning. Something is happening that could hit your area. What you do when and if it does is your decision as a skipper, but always be aware of what the weather is doing beyond your horizon. You already know what is happening where you are.

I only wish more young "jet skiers" would read this space. Jet skiing in mid lake this time of the year could be a lousy experience.

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Chicago Bulls got what they wanted

It came in a round-about day, but the Chicago Bulls got what they've wanted since the NBA tipped off last fall.

The three-peat pursuit enabled fans to witness one of the better Finals and raised Charles Barkley to the upper strata of pundits.

No doubt Michael Jordan carried the Bulls in the dramatic six game Finals, but he had the help he needed when it counted most.

In the time it takes Barkley to yell "yo," John Paxson and Horace Grant secured the victory which will now have the Bulls listed a one of the greatest teams ever assembled.

Highlight films will be filled

with the dramatics of Game 5, won in Chicago by Phoenix after three overtimes. But you can bet the films will also feature the soft feather three-pointer delivered by Paxson with 3.9 seconds to go and the swat away of Kevin Johnson by Grant as time expired.

Now that the NBA season is history it still has a big moment Sunday. That's draft day with teams hoping a collegian can help elevate them to the status of the Bulls and Suns.

The Suns gave it all they had and you have to agree with Barkley when he said they had a chance in every game. Chances are nice but it's victories that are recorded and

Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

that's why Chicago reigns as NBA champs today.

Some other things—This year's U.S. Open was another classic shootout. Lee Janzen's win was a thing of beauty, highlighted by great play through four rounds. Naturally, the chip from the rough at No. 16 which found its way into the cup will be shown again and again, as it should be.

The tenacity of Payne Stewart can't be overlooked as he kept the pressure on Janzen throughout the final round. Janzen's win was even more spectacular as he posted four sub-70 rounds which tied Lee Trevino as the only to do it and his eight under total tied Jack Nicklaus for lowest in Open history. Not bad company for a guy who has been on tour for only four years.

At the rate the Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants are going we might have National League champions by August. It appears that the American League is going to have to provide the down-to-the-wire finishes loved by baseball fans.

Can you believe the attendance figures at Denver's Mile High

400 starts and 400 relief appearances. That has to be some kind of rubber arm.

Barry Bonds is being given a lot of credit for the resurgence of former UNLVer Matt Williams who already has 21 dingers and a majors leading 63 RBI's through Sunday. There has to be more, though, as Williams seems to have settled down at the plate and is staying off bad pitches.

It's gut check time for the Detroit Tigers. Starting Friday the Tigers play 17 of their next 21 games on the road after just completing a three-game series in Baltimore.

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Puppet show focuses on handicap sensitivity

Educating and sensitizing children about being disabled is the subject of a special puppet show featuring disabled and able-bodied puppets at Wet 'n Wild at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Three skits will be presented in the water park's Wave Deck.

The puppet show, titled "Kids on the Block," is being presented by PUSH America, a group of college-age cyclists who are participating in a 62-day cross country trip to raise funds and awareness

for people with disabilities.

Kids on the Block features life-size puppets who teach children what it's like to be "differently-abled" through topics such as blindness, mental retardation and cerebral palsy.

After the skits, the puppets and PUSH members interact with the audience and answer questions about growing up with disabilities.

The puppet show is free to all Wet 'n Wild visitors with a paid admission.

Lorna, from Page B1

streets are fixed and there's no waiting anywhere and the water on Boulder Highway doesn't get on people's cars," she joked.

"I think now we've kind of overcome our 'Hooterville' image and I think anything we do now will be a real influence in the state because eventually I think we'll pass Reno," she added more seriously.

How can government maintain that new image? "As the council takes part in the different committees county-wide, it gets us into the mainstream and lets people know what we're all about," Kesterson explained. "And they find out that we're really not as backward as they might think."

Although she is ducking out of Council Chambers for good, Kesterson's legacy remains a vital part of Henderson and its brief

history. In the *News* morgue, hardbound editions of past years will forever preserve her "Bottom Line" column which ran every week. And at Morrell Park, the Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center will do its part to keep thousands of residents happy and healthy.

Although the details of her future remain unspecified, Kesterson said she's going to play it by ear and jokes that her husband of 40 years will disconnect the phone for a while. "I just wish Henderson the best and the people, I thank them for giving me this opportunity," she said. "And I hope Henderson will always be the great city that it is."

Why won't leaving that big, pink Water Street building be difficult as she says goodbye to four decades of hard work and strong reporting? "I figure I'll walk back in again," Kesterson said.

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Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlike

HWBA Rummage/Bake sale coming soon: Mark it on your calendars, ladies—the Henderson Women's Bowling Association rummage and bake sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, July 17, at the new Lucky Strike Lanes on Boulder Highway. Anyone interested in donating items or baked goods, please call Myr Deputy, chairman of the ways and means committee, at 564-5729 or Rochelle Neige, association president, at 566-6455. The newly re-chartered HWBA is asking for your support to raise funds to get the association started as all former HWBA funds were donated to the Basic High School

bowling team after Henderson Bowl closed in June 1988. Looking for lots of donations and contributors, also a terrific turnout! Thank You. **Lucky Strike Lanes now signing up leagues:** Work is progressing for a July opening of the new Lucky Strike Lanes on Boulder Highway. Anyone interested in joining a league, morning, afternoon, evening or late night can call 564-7118 for information or just to leave name and number and time you wish to bowl. Phyllis Morris is league coordinator for the lanes and is waiting for your call. **Henderson Housewives meeting date changed:** The or-

ganizational meeting for the Henderson Housewives Bowling League has been moved up to 11 a.m., Aug. 4, 1993, at the home of Rochelle Neige. The teams will have either three or four members, depending on the number desiring to bowl on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. If you are a new member or have a full team, please call Fran Fannerella, 564-2767, with the information. A potluck lunch and swim party will follow the meeting for all who wish to stay. **Magnum Men's Trio results:** The week of June 10, the positioning for the league lead keeps changing between Team #22 with

15 wins and Team #9 with 14 wins. But, there is a lot of season left and a number of excellent teams are very close. The vote for the Prize Fund Distribution has each team win worth \$10 and a gradual Bonus or Place Money being distributed with \$1,000 for first place to \$150 for 24th place. Harold Mountain, Jr. regained the weekly scratch high series honors with a fine 259-200-259 for 718 series. Bart DiBartolo shot a great 244-232-238 for 714 scratch series. Great shooting!

Scott Griddle spared in the first frame and struck out for an excellent 290 game that will put him in line for one of the Achievement Awards from American Bowling Congress. The 11-in-a-row award plaque ranks at the top of the list in bowling's performance category. Congratulations Scott! Jeff Skillman led in 600 series with a 200-247-252 for 699, Kevin Collier 247-252 694, Ray Kolling 257-213-216 686, John Dorsett 236-232-201 669, Bill Leverette 247-245 668, Scott Griddle 210-290 662, Horatio Miteff 202-236-213 651, Tom Enright 228-248 646, Kevin Lewis 237-211 639, Lee Pinheiro 247-216 632, Sal Mesi 233 620, Scott Cassell 214-213 620, Gordon Elsalelli 231-204 619, Terry Gowan 223-234 618, Cris Sams 245 613, Brian Sams 213-203 603, Sedge Frons 220-214 602. John Parker led in 500 series with 213-203 596, Larry Wolff 234 593, Peter Madonia 223-200 592, Mark Thomas 248 590, Fred Linck 201 589, Chuck Griffith 226 581, Rodger Davis 225-205 581, Ira Parker 202-200 579, Mike Neilson 208 573, Marty Seaman 561, Terry Wallace 213 556, Rich Hayden 555, Oscar Mosca 214

552, Mitchell Phillips 213 551, Varry Thomas 217 550. Also Bryan Holstrom 551, Jim Wallace 235 549, Dave Livingston 546, Jamie Iurato 223 540, Al Laschiazza 224 543, Joe Vadala 536, Tom Holmes 531, Manny Shaw 218 527, Steve Wright 527, Stewart Eggers 526, Gil Farrell 523, Richard Cogswell 201 522. Also making the sheet were Kevin Anderson 519, Al Hirshfield 518, John Ingle, Jr. 201 509, Lionel Gaddy 509, Tony Sassone 234 503, Juan Pena 503, Ron Ukockis 503.

Magnum Mixed Trio weekly highs: This is a 7 point league. That is, the winner of each game with handicap receives 2 points and the team series is 1 point, which makes it a close race for the league lead. The Hammers are in first place with 12 points and Lethal Weapon III in second place with 10 points. Congratulations to Brian Sams for his great series of 259-238-224 for 721 scratch. Cookie Crews had a fine 234-177-186 for a 597 scratch series. Great Shooting. Joe Hogan led in 600 series with 212-235-217 for 664, Jim

Wallace 213-200-234 647, Ira Parker 255 640, Al Gundlach 201-224-206 631, Bryan Holstrom 246-626, John Pollard 211-226 619, Craig Ball 224-214 618, Rich Hayden 210-221 601. Barry Thomas just missed with a 235 599, Don Woods 213-204 596, Juan Pena 215 591, Mike Moore 584, Jerry Fesser 226 583, John Parker 223 557, Tom Brown 208 554, Randy Lizotte 548, Glenn Mercier 532. Also, Mario Solorzano 233 527, Steve Curish 222 524, Jerry Simpson 520, Phil Karr 510, and Freddie Grier 510. Cindy Ball was second for the ladies with 224 584, Cat Benton 233 564, Erni Cooke 544, Doris Ridley 201 524. **Pink Diamond Trio:** First place is now being held by the Rough Diamonds with 25 wins. Second place is now Team #11. The Diamond Highlight—Cat Benton bowled a nice 591 scratch series with a 200 game, and Dolores Jones bowled a 225 high game for a 584. Also on the sheet were Char Norvil 215 559, Vickie Mann 200 556, Clara Gregory 214 553, Millie Martello 548, Pam Curish 529 and Terry Fillion a 200 game.

Golf invitational to benefit medical research

The Jack Sommer's Mountain Spa Breath of Life Invitational golf tournament is set for Monday, June 28, at the Tournament Players Club at Summerlin. Proceeds from the event benefit the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine, the nation's premier institute for research, patient care and professional education for chronic lung and immune system diseases. Co-chairs of the second annual golf event are Las Vegas Councilman Arnie Adamsen and Scott Wallace, president of G.C. Wallace Inc. "Our first tournament netted \$17,000 for National Jewish," said Adamsen. "We'd like to double that this year." Check-in will be at 11 a.m., followed by a buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m. The four-player scramble tournament gets under way at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start. Two hole-in-one prizes are up for grabs. An \$18,000 classic Harley-Davidson motorcycle will go to the golfer who aces the par-3 17th hole, sponsored by American

Asphalt and Grading Co. Cliff Findlay's Saturn of West Sahara will provide a new Saturn automobile for one year to the individual who hits the par-3 5th hole in one shot. Participants also will vie for closest-to-the-pin awards on four different holes. An awards reception at 5 p.m. and an auction, called by Jim Corey of Circus Circus, conclude the day-long fund-raiser. The entry package is \$300 per golfer and includes green fees, golf cart, lunch and reception. Foursome sponsors can sign on for \$1,200 and receive program plus tee or green recognition. Corporate underwriters are welcomed for a donation of \$2,000 to \$5,000. The underwriter's package includes entry for eight players, program recognition, and prominent signage on the course. "National Jewish is ranked among the world's top 10 biomedical institutions," said co-chair Wallace. "We are fortunate to have this well-recognized referral center practically in our own backyard. Its services complement

rather than duplicate those offered by health care providers in our city and our state." People of all ages, races and religions benefit from the center's study of illnesses such as asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis, lupus, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, and environmental and occupational lung ailments. Patients come to National Jewish from all 50 states and many foreign countries. During the past five years, the center has treated 248 chronically ill Nevada residents, and provided more than \$186,000 in charity and unsubsidized care to the state's citizens since 1990. For more information about the Jack Sommer's Mountain Spa Breath of Life Invitational Golf Tournament, and to make reservations, call Cynthia Short in the National Jewish Los Angeles regional office, (800) 821-3670. To learn more about chronic lung and immune system illnesses and the Center's specialty programs, call LUNG LINE AT 1-800-222-LUNG, weekdays, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pacific time.

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Family History

Interesting epitaphs noted

**By Ralph T. Briggs
Historian and Genealogist**
The following are some more of those interesting extant epitaphs copied from various graveyards throughout the British Isles:
In Bury St. Edmunds Churchyard
In Memory Of

MICHAEL FALLICK
Who died 22nd Octr 1807
Aged 54 Years
Here lie the Husband of a Loving Wife,
She lost all earthly comfort when he lost his life.
A Sudden death a shocking sight to see,
His last life's blood was sprinkled over she.
The King immortal gave a sudden stroke,
He heaved a sigh and a blood vessel broke.
He was an Honest and upright Man,
Boast more ye great ones if you can.

In Waterbeach Churchyard, Cambridge

THIS GRAVE
Contains the mortal part of **CATHERINE BENSTEAD**
Who before her death sought the Lord Jesus in secret & found pardon
and peace, She Died Octr 9th, 1814
Aged 11 Years.

As some fair flower that hind in leafy green,
Imbibes the dew of Heaven and blooms unseen,
Till fragrance strange—unto the passer by,
Reveals the secret of its birthplace nigh.
So Catherine lived, and sought the Lord alone,
Her griefs peculiar, & her joys unknown,
A change divine soon met the wondering eye,
And told the employment of her privacy:
Fain would be long have gazed, but God removed
To holier happier scenes, the child he loved.

In Brading Churchyard, Isle of Wight
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TO THE MEMORY OF
"LITTLE JANE"
Who died 30th Jan'y 1799
In the 15th Year
of her age.

Ye who the power of God delight to trace
And mark with joy each monument of grace,
Tread lightly o'er this grave, as ye explore
"The short & simple annals of the poor."
A child reposes underneath this sod,
A child to memory dear, and dear

to God,
Rejoice!
**YET SHED THE
SYMPATHETIC TEAR,**
Jane "the Young Cottager" lies buried here.
(Those who've read the Rev. Leigh Richmond's "Annals of the Poor" will be interested in this and the following epitaph.

In Arreton Churchyard, Isle of Wight
TO THE MEMORY OF
ELIZABETH WALLBRIDGE
"The Dairyman's Daughter"
Who died May 30th 1801,
Aged 31 Years
**"SHE BEING DEAD YET
SPEAKETH."**

Stranger! if e'er by chance or feeling led,
Upon this hallowed turf thy footsteps tread,
Turn from the contemplation of this sod,
And think on her whose Spirit rests with God.
Lowly her lot on earth, but He who bore
Tidings of Grace and blessings to the poor,
Gave her His truth, & faithfulness, to prove
The dearest treasures of his boundless love;
Faith that dispelled affliction's darkest gloom,
Hope, that could cheer the passage to the tomb,
Peace, that not Hell's dark legions could destroy,
And love, that filled the soul with heavenly joy.
Death of its sting disarm'd, she knew no fear,
But tasted Heaven, while she lingered here.
Oh! happy saint, may we like thee be blest,
In life be faithful, and in death find rest.

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

County recorder overwhelmed with homestead questions

Clark County residents, many of whom have already filed homestead documents with the Clark County Recorder's office, are being told by direct mail advertisers that records show no such documents are recorded for their property.

The same advertisements, which are formatted to look like an official government notification, offer to provide homestead forms and other assistance for a \$25 fee.

The state of Nevada allows a homeowner to homestead a dwelling (home), mobile home, condominium or cooperative by filling out a simple form and having it recorded at the County Recorder's office. The state homestead act protects up to

\$95,000 in equity against creditor claims.

As a result of these recent direct mail advertisements, Clark County Recorder Joan Swift said her office was being flooded with calls from concerned residents. "Many of these people have indeed filed homestead documents which are duly recorded and on file in our office," Swift said. "It's important that residents understand homesteading is very simple and can be done easily by any homeowner."

The proper homestead filing forms are available from office supply companies, and the filing fee at the Recorder's Office is \$5. Swift said the only information required on the form is the property description on the title. "It takes only a few minutes to fill out

the form and a few more to have it filed," she said. Residents can actually mail the form to the Recorder's office.

The number of fee-based homestead assistance advertisements is increasing, presumably due to the increasing number of property owners in Clark County and more recently due to legislative hearings to increase homestead protection from \$95,000 to more than \$100,000. Swift said she intends to ask the State Department of Consumer Affairs to investigate if these advertisements can be considered deliberately misleading, and if any legal action should be brought against the advertisers. Swift also indicated that an educated public was the best defense against these fee-based promotions.

Toll-free hotline answers diet, cancer questions

Can garlic help prevent cancer? Which vegetables have the most vitamins? June is National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month, and with all the advice we're hearing about eating lots of fruits and vegetables each day, it's easy to wonder what the health benefits are—or why we can't just take a few vitamin pills instead.

The place to get answers, from a registered dietitian, is just a toll-free phone call away. Call 1-800-843-8114, and you'll reach the AICR Nutrition Hotline, a free public service of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

AICR is the only national organization to focus exclusively on diet, nutrition and cancer. Today, with increasing scientific

evidence about diet's link with cancer and heart disease, the hotline is an easy and reliable source for information about good nutrition, a spokesman said.

Hotline dietitians research answers to callers' questions before phoning them back, using sources including federal agencies like the USDA and National Cancer Institute and AICR studies on diet and cancer. Hotline dietitians, however, cannot give medical advice.

So can vitamin pills replace vegetables and fruits? "No way," said AICR hotline dietitian Clara Schneider. "We need the nutrients and fiber we get from vegetables and fruits. They're vital to a nutritious diet that protects us from diseases, including cancer."


Senior Friends sponsor financial seminar

Senior Friends will sponsor a financial health seminar entitled "The Charitable Remainder Trust." This planning strategy session is slated from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. June 30 at the Senior Friends office, 3101 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite 314.

Topics of discussion will include creating tax deductions for 1993, increasing retirement income, reducing estate tax burdens and eliminating probate, and selling stocks, bonds and other investments without paying capital gains taxes. For reservations, call 735-5510.

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NEW VET — The Green Valley Animal Hospital, 6150 Mountain Vista St., recently welcomed Dr. Jeff Newman as a new associate. The University of Auburn graduate special interests include exotic pets, medicine and surgery, internal medicine and ophthalmology. He moved here from Atlanta.

Photo by Brian Jones

Financial planning reduces stress and marital problems

Financial planning could eliminate much of the stress that individuals and married couples face in today's world, says Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Statistically, financial problems are the largest cause of divorce and separation. The American Bar Association attributes 89% of all divorces to quarrels and accusations over money. Some professional counselors indicate that four out of five families struggle with money problems.

Money management should take precedence over money productivity. Money management between husband and wife should be on a partnership basis, with both parties having a voice in decision- and policy-making, Ashton says.

Ashton gives the following suggestions because money management and living within one's means are essential in today's world if we are to live abundantly and happily.

•**Learn to manage money before it manages you.** Financial peace of mind is not determined by how much is earned, but is dependent upon how much is spent. Many are not aware of their "evaporating money." Evaporating money is the extra cash in someone's wallet.

•**Learn self-discipline and self-restraint in money matters.** Learning to discipline oneself and to exercise financial constraint can be more important than courses in accounting.

•**We live in a self-indulgent, me-oriented, materialistic society.** We need to learn to live on less than we earn. Advertisements entice young buyers by demonstrating how easy it is to get credit and buy on time. Interestingly, no advertisements focus on the glamour of paying the money back, nor do they mention how long or hard it is to do just that—especially with the unavoidable interest added on.

•**Use a budget.** Every family must have a predetermined understanding of how much money will be available each month and the amount to be spent in each category of the family budget, Elder Ashton says. With the exception of buying a home, paying for education, or making other vital investments, avoid debt and the resulting finance charges. Save and invest a specific percentage of your income.

•**Teach young family members the importance of working and earning.** One of the greatest favors parents can do for their children is to teach them to work. "Teach them the importance of providing an honest day's labor for an honest day's pay," he says.

•**Teach children to make money decisions in keeping with their capacities to comprehend.** Based upon appropriate teaching and individual experience, children should be responsible for the financial decisions affecting their own money and suffer the consequences of unwise spending. Help children plan to make special purchases or establish savings accounts.

•**Teach each family member to contribute to the total family welfare.** As children mature, they should understand the family financial position, budget and investment goals, and their individual responsibility within the family.

•**Make education a continuing process.** Complete as much formal, full-time education as possible, including trade schools and apprentice programs. This is money well invested. Acquire some special skill or ability that could be used to avoid prolonged unemployment.

•**Work toward home ownership.** Home ownership qualifies as an investment, not consumption. Ashton says to buy the type of home your income will support. "Improve the home and beautify

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Swashbucklers to return to UNLV

Actors, directors, film and theatrical-movement specialists from all over the United States, Canada, Europe and South Africa will converge on Las Vegas to learn how to fight with rapiers and daggers, broadswords, quarterstaves, smallswords and unarmed techniques.

The setting is the 14th annual National Stage Combat Workshop of the Society of American Fight Directors at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in association with the Department of Theatre Arts.

The three-week workshop will culminate July 30 in the Judy Bayley Theatre with the production of "Friday Knight at the Fights," which will feature some of the best and most exciting fight choreography from the workshop.

It will be an evening the entire family can enjoy, said Jeff Koep, chairman of the UNLV Department of Theatre Arts and chair of the SAFD Board of Directors.

The Society of American Fight Directors was founded May 1977 as a non-profit organization whose aim is to promote the art of fight choreography as an integral part of the entertainment industry (stage, film, television). The SAFD serves the entertainment industry by promoting the aesthetics and safety of fight choreography.

The country's finest fight directors and teachers are teaching at the workshop.

The choreography of Drew Fracher, president of SAFD, has been seen at many of the country's regional theaters, including Actor's Theatre of Louisville, Missouri Repertory Theatre, George Street Playhouse, Cincinnati Playhouse in the park, the Georgia and Kentucky Shakespeare Festivals. He is resident fight director at the Ensemble theatre of Cincinnati and is on the faculty of the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theatre Training.

J.R. Beardsley, a former swordmaster for Universal Studios in Hollywood, has served as artist in residence for 60 U.S. colleges and universities. He currently teaches classes and is the fight master for the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival.

Erick Fredricksen, a founding member and former president of SAFD, received the 1986 Los Angeles Drama-Logue Award. He has choreographed on and off-Broadway such notables as John Lithgow, Christopher Plummer, John Cullum, Henry Winkler and Frank Langella.

J.D. Martiney is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and past president of the SAFD. He is a professional actor, director and head of the acting program at Washington & Lee University in Virginia. He is also the author of "Combat Mime, a

non-violent Approach to Stage Violence."

Christopher Villa has directed fights for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the San Diego Repertory Theatre, the San Jose Repertory Theatre and South Coast Theatre Company. He has taught stage combat and movement for the University of California, Irvine

and University of Utah and also served as artistic director for the Pennsylvania Renaissance Fair.

Admission to "Friday Knight at the Fights" is \$4. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. July 30 in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office, 739-3801.

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Money Management

Selecting the mortgage that's right for you

Selecting the right mortgage is as important as selecting the right location for your home. The Nevada Society of CPAs recommends that you carefully consider how various mortgage options suit your personal financial situation and long-term goals.

The amount of the loan, the type of loan you select, as well as its annual percentage rate (APR) will determine the amount of your monthly payments. Lenders recommend that your monthly mortgage payment, including real estate taxes, hazard insurance premiums, and homeowner or condo association dues not exceed 28% of your monthly gross income.

It is a good idea to obtain pre-approval of a mortgage loan before you begin your search for a new home. It will help you to determine how much you can afford to spend on a house and enable you to focus your house hunting on homes within your price range. Here are several types of mortgages to consider:

Fixed-Rate Mortgages

A fixed-rate mortgage is usually a long-term (generally 15 to 30 years) mortgage with an interest

rate that remains stable for the life of the loan. The 30-year mortgage usually offers the lowest monthly payment of fixed-rate/fixed-payment loans. The 15-year mortgage enables you to pay off your mortgage loan in half the time and for less than half the total interest cost of a 30-year loan, but your monthly mortgage payments will be higher.

Another kind of fixed-rate mortgage that enables you to pay down your principal sooner is a biweekly mortgage. With a biweekly, you essentially split your monthly payment in half, paying it every two weeks, 26 times a year. The result? You make the equivalent of 13 monthly payments rather than 12. This extra payment is applied to the loan principal, enabling you to cut your interest expense and build equity faster.

Adjustable-Rate Mortgages

Adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) have interest rates that change periodically according to a pre-determined index, commonly the rate of return on U.S. Government Treasury Bills. The initial rate on ARMs is usually lower than the interest rate on

fixed-rate mortgages. Most ARMs come with an interest rate cap that limits rate increases to no more than two percentage points a year or six points over the life of the mortgage.

Before obtaining an ARM, check the bank's policy on how frequently the interest rate can change and find out how much notification you will receive before a rate change. Also, ask the lender if you will be allowed to change your mortgage from an ARM to a fixed-rate loan at a later date and if you will be charged an additional fee for making this change.

Other Mortgage Options

Another type of adjustable-rate loan offers a fixed interest rate for a specified time period, often five to seven years, before adjusting to a new market interest rate for the remainder of the loan.

Balloon mortgages also offer interest rates that are lower than conventional loans for a certain number of years, usually about seven. At the end of that term, you are expected to either pay off the loan or take out another mortgage.

Additionally, low-interest loans are provided through the Federal

housing Administration and Veterans Administration to qualified individuals.

Signing the Mortgage Commitment

Since interest rates may affect your ability to afford to purchase a particular home, it's wise to obtain a mortgage rate commitment in writing from your lender specifying the length of time the lender will hold that rate. CPAs advise that you find out how long your lender usually takes to process a loan application so you can be sure that your rate commitment lasts that long.

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the landscape throughout the period you occupy the premises so that if you do sell it, you can use the accumulated equity and potential capital gain to acquire a home more suitable to family needs."

- **Appropriately involve yourself in an insurance program.** It is most important to have sufficient medical, automobile, homeowner's and an adequate life insurance program. Costs associated with illness, accident and death may be so large that uninsured families can be financially burdened for many years.
- **Understand the influence of**

external forces on family finances and investments. Inflation continues to offset a major portion of average wage increases. A larger paycheck may not mean more purchasing power and should not be an excuse for extravagant purchases or additional debt. Avoid all proposals for high-risk investments and get-rich-quick schemes.

• **Appropriately involve yourself in a food storage and emergency preparedness program.** Accumulate your basic food storage and emergency supplies in a systematic and orderly way. Avoid going into debt for these purposes.

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Prior to her promotion to the Henderson and Boulder City

branches, Ogle was the sales/service manager at the Bonanza branch for four years, focusing on customer service excellence and meeting the financial needs of the business and consumer community.

Ogle and her husband, Jerry, are 10-year residents of Henderson. Both are involved in various community and civic activities.

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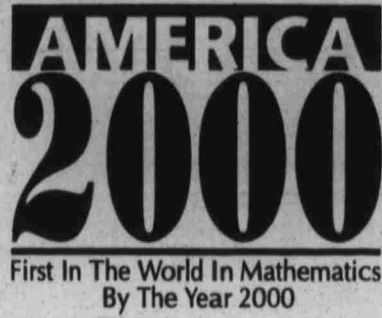
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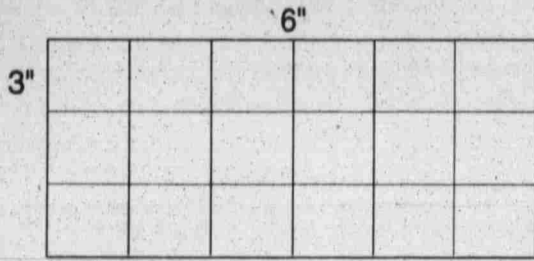


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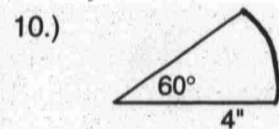
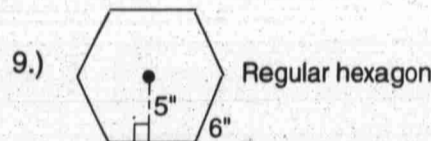
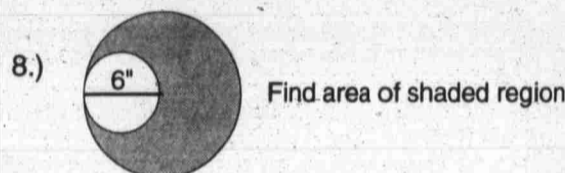
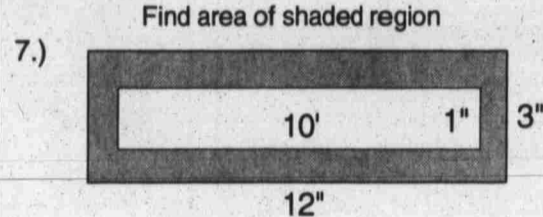
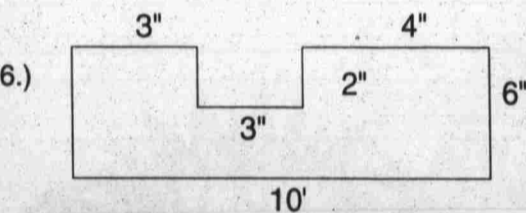
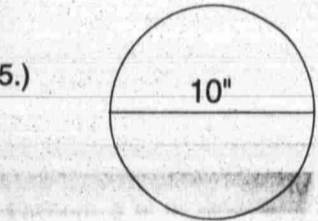
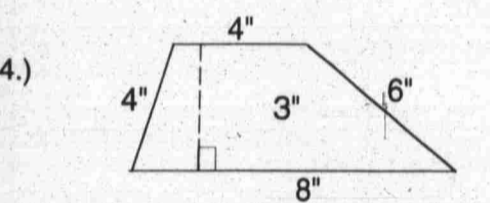
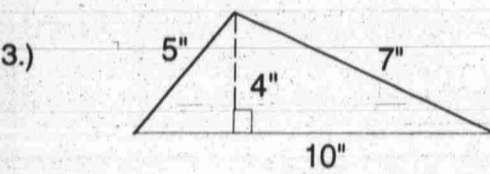
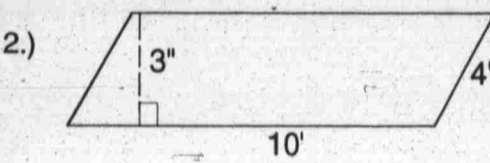
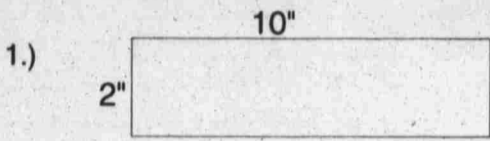
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Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1993 HBC Publications, Inc.

Nielson named general manager of Green Valley Athletic Club

The Green Valley Athletic Club has named Greg Nielson as its new general manager.

Nielson, who previously served as the club's assistant manager, has been an associate of the Green Valley Athletic Club since it opened in January 1988. He re-

places Herb Lipsman who has taken a position as the new manager of the Houstonian Institute & Athletic Club in Houston, Texas.

Prior to moving to Southern Nevada, Nielson was employed by Highline Athletic Club in Littleton.

Nielson received his Bachelor of Arts in Education from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. He is a faculty member and circuit speaker with Club International Magazine, a member of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, and a trustee of the Nevada Development Authority.

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Small business support passes Senate

The United States Senate recently approved a Richard Bryan-backed amendment which will help generate small business loans through restarting a federal small business loan program. This program is expected to generate more than 139,000 jobs nationwide over the next five years and 668 jobs in Nevada.

"Small businesses are the great job generators of our economy," Bryan (D-Nev.) said. "And for many businesses during this severe credit crunch, the Small Business Administration (SBA) is the key to getting the capital to expand and grow."

The amendment offered by Senator Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), chairman of the Small Business Committee, will restart the SBA 7 guaranteed loan program. The amendment provides \$175 million to recapitalize the program which will allow the SBA to make \$3.3 billion in loans to small businesses.

"With the economic recovery in doubt, this program is all the more important in generating that kind of growth which will lead to long-term recovery and job creation," Bryan said.

Bryan has been concerned about the lack of capital available to businesses in Nevada. Earlier this year Bryan held several hearings on the shortage of bank lending in Nevada, and he has supported legislation which would create a secondary market for business loans to minimize and spread the risk of lending.

He has also supported administration actions which will reduce the regulatory burdens put on banks which has led to a reduction in lending.

"Unlike large corporations which have access to the stock market, small businesses have to borrow to grow," Bryan said. "This SBA program will never substitute for strong bank lending

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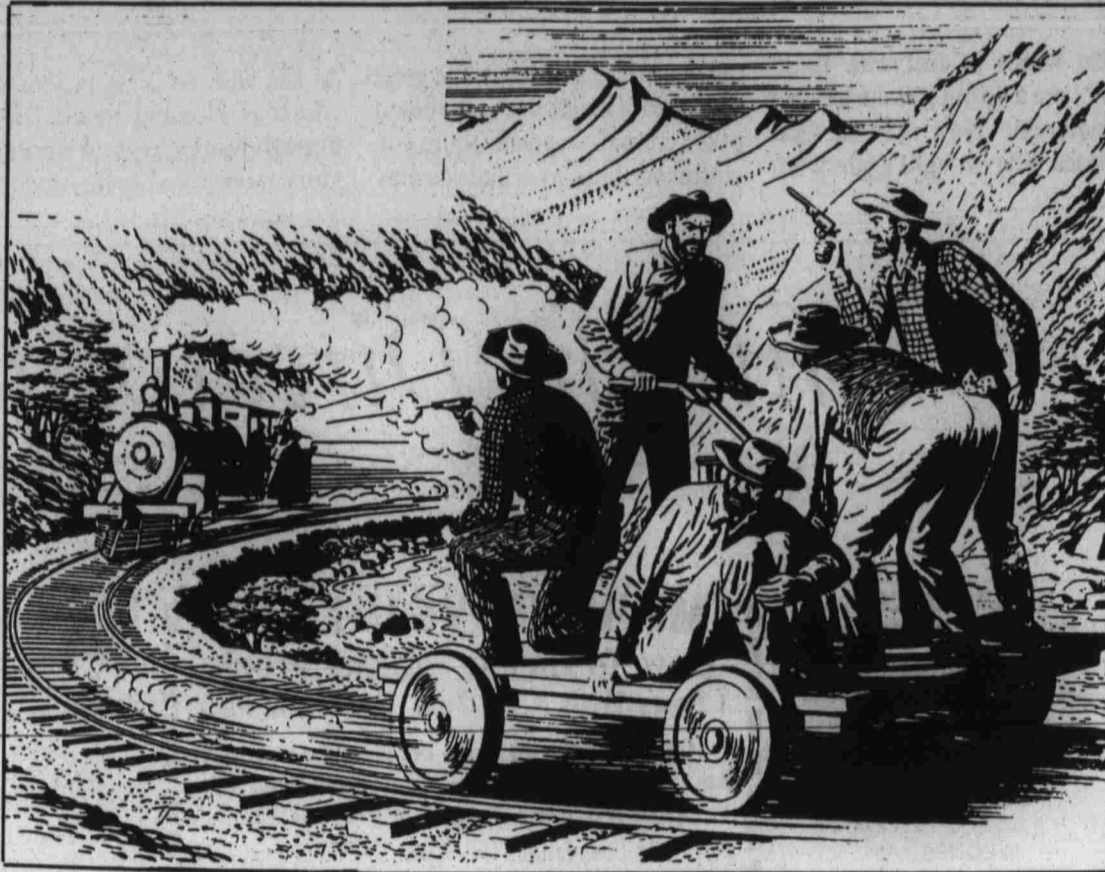
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Wadsworth's Tramp War recalled

By Phillip I. Earl

During the summer of 1882, towns all along the route of the Central Pacific Railroad across Nevada were plagued by an army of tramps, petty criminals and apparent riffraff of all sorts. Thirty of them were put off freight trains at Wadsworth on July 10 and at least a hundred others were reported to be wandering along the line between Reno and Elko. Most communities, Reno included, handled the problem by bringing them before the Justice of the Peace and giving them a "floater" out of town, but the citizens of Wadsworth were not so charitable. Several homes had been robbed since railroad officials had deposited their unwelcome human baggage in town and a half-dozen men had been assaulted on the back streets. Merchants were victims of petty thefts and women felt unsafe in their homes. Law enforcement officials seemed unable to cope, so the citizenry met the challenge in characteristic western fashion.



Wadsworth's "Tramp War," July 15, 1882.

Illustration courtesy of Harolds Club, Reno

At a meeting on July 15 in the back room of a local merchant, a "Committee of Safety" was organized. Leaders were chosen, the town divided up into sections and men were delegated to go out that afternoon and quietly inform the visitors that they should leave town while they were still able to do so. The threat of giving a few of them "the hemp treatment" should they decide to stay was never mentioned, but the implication was sufficient to motivate them.

Some men boarded passing freights within the hour, but others decided to trudge west toward Reno. Just outside of Wadsworth, whether by fate or providence, they came upon a railroad handcar parked on a siding. Several of them boarded the car and began pumping their way up the Truckee Canyon toward Reno. Frank Free, Division Superintendent for the Central Pacific, was notified and he was soon hot on their trail. Ordering the yard engine fired up, he secured guns for himself and

several of his men and set off west.

The exiles had meanwhile gotten a good start, but when the engine with Free at the throttle rounded a curve, they fired several shots. Free and his men returned the fire as the car and the engine hurtled up the canyon. After a mile or so and the exchange of a hundred or more shots, Red McNulty was hit and fell off the handcar. The others jumped off and fled in all directions.

McNulty was wounded in both legs and losing much blood, so Free and his crew brought him on into Reno for medical treatment rather than delaying to give chase to his companions. Wadsworth Constable Jacob V. Lewis and constable George Avery of Reno were out scouring the canyon the next day. On July 18 they arrested 13 men at Clark's Station. No weapons were found, but it was thought that the handcar thieves were among them.

In Reno, charges of vagrancy

were lodged against the men until the matter of who took the handcar could be determined. Brought before Justice of the Peace William Young, they were questioned by District Attorney H.B. Cossitt. All denied being tramps and two of them had papers to prove that they were master railroad mechanics. It soon became clear that most of the men were merely unemployed and were not criminals. This revelation touched several Washoe County citizens and J.P. Johnson appeared in court and offered to hire four of them to pitch hay on his ranch.

Several men accepted at once and Justice Young decided to dismiss all charges in the case for lack of evidence. Those with an offer of employment were told to either "make themselves useful" or move on down the line if they could not find work.

All but four of those released by Young found ranch jobs around Reno. The case stirred C.C. Powning of the Nevada State

Journal to comment on June 20 that the perpetual order to "move on" had "too much of the wandering Jew to it to please humane people." While acknowledging that many of those passing through on the railroad were "idle and vicious," he asserted that there were plenty who were "the victims of dull times and misfortunes." He concluded that "to condemn them all indiscriminately is a judgement no Christian or white man should be guilty of."

Wadsworth had meanwhile acquired the reputation of a good place to avoid and the community was soon as peaceful as it had been before the untimely invasion. Superintendent Free had retrieved his handcar and the town's "Tramp War" had become history.

Kincaid demonstrates barbecue magic

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Miller reappoints Williams, Perchetti to Tourism Commission

Gov. Bob Miller recently reappointed Commissioners Claudine B. Williams and Robert Wayne Perchetti to the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

Williams, who will begin her fourth term on July 1, has served on the Commission since November 1984. She is the chairman of the boards of American Bancorp of Nevada, of American Bank of Commerce and of

Harrah's Las Vegas, formerly the Holiday Inn.

Perchetti, who will begin his third term on July 1, has served on the Commission since June 1987. Perchetti has been the director of the Tonopah Convention Center for the past 26 years.

Members on the seven-person Commission serve three-year terms.

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"Outdoor grilling is much more than a feast for the eyes," Kincaid said. "We are mostly concerned with the wonderful tastes we can create on an everyday level."

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Webster's New World dictionary defines the word "shame" as a person or things that brings pain, dishonor or disgrace to another person or group of people. It can be described as an acute feeling of embarrassment in relation to generally known and acceptable behavior or cultural norms.

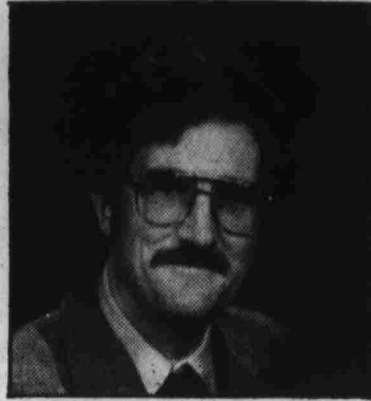
Various things or experiences which might bring out feelings of shame or embarrassment are for example: poor individual or group performance in comparison to high rigid expectations and standards; unacceptable behavior on the part of an individual or group that causes another person or group in society to feel pain, disgrace or heightened embarrassment.

There is an odd social phenomenon which is unfortunately widespread in our nation and found in other industrialized nations of the West. This phenomenon is described as "being ashamed or not wanting to be known in public as being personally connected to Jesus Christ, living in accordance with the Word of God, or associating with His followers and their way of life." It's as though this has become our secular humanistic society's unwritten rule of thumb in a materially-minded world. To discuss the person and work of Jesus Christ in an objective manner often is viewed by a growing part of our society as "socially unacceptable or even embarrassing."

There was a well-known man back in the first century A.D. who felt the same and more concerning Jesus Christ and His followers. This man, Saul of Tarsus, was a rising star among the intellectual and religious elite of his nation. Not only was Jesus Christ and His claims and the efforts of His followers to promote him socially unacceptable, they were a personal threat. He set out with legal authority and power to destroy the name, ideals and teachings of Christ and eventook rash measures to persecute, imprison and torture members of a little, but fast-growing group known as "followers of the Way." They are called Christians today.

Saul of Tarsus became a zealous leader of the religious and "politically correct" movement of his day, which was "Christian bashing," along with their brutal persecution. Saul would have liked nothing better than to see Christianity eliminated. His time and energies were certainly aimed in that direction.

Then one day, Saul came face-to-face with the one whom he had been persecuting. It was none other than the living, resurrected Son of God, Jesus Christ. Saul was blinded by the glory of the Lord Jesus and feared the worst. Yet, Jesus in his mercy and love for



Saul, forgave him and totally transformed him from an enemy of Christ into one of his own. Saul of Tarsus would become the first well-known Jewish leader who became God's special missionary and ambassador to the gentile world with the "Good News" of the gospel-salvation through Jesus Christ for the world. Today, we know Saul, not by his Jewish name, but by his Greek one, the Apostle Paul.

Paul would later write with the bold conviction and inspiration of the Holy Spirit in Romans 1:16 and 17: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel; it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who has faith, to the Jew first and also to the Greek. For in it the righteousness of God is revealed through faith for faith; as it is written: 'The righteous shall live by faith.'" Paul had that saving faith in Christ and it carried him through numerous trials, persecutions and triumphantly to his end as a martyr for the Lord under the brutal persecution and murders of the evil and cruel Roman emperor Nero.

In my own life, I can identify with Paul and what he wrote to the Christians in Rome. To know Jesus personally is to love Him. How could I be embarrassed or deny the one who gave His life for me so that I might live beyond the grave? I know and am absolutely convinced that the life-changing and saving grace of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the only means for me and others to be set free from the bondage of our own sinful nature and the power of death and the devil. Jesus lived a sinless life for us and died on the cross instead of us. He reconciled us to the heavenly Father and has gone to prepare a place for us so that we might enjoy a better quality of life eternally than we do now.

Soon, I will be leaving this part of the West to become a "teaching missionary" in Eastern Europe. As an ambassador of Christ and the gospel, I will, without personal reservation, shame, or embarrassment, be glad to openly confess before those whom the Lord brings across my path that "I am not ashamed of Jesus Christ or His Gospel!" It is salvation to all who believe and put their trust in Him. I hope and pray that this is the attitude of your heart and your public confession as well. May the Lord Jesus give you courage and a love to reach the lost!

The words of Hebrews 13:20 and 21 are a fitting conclusion and benediction: "Now may the God of peace who brought again from

the dead our Lord Jesus, the great shepherd of the sheep, by the blood of the eternal covenant, equip you with everything good that you may

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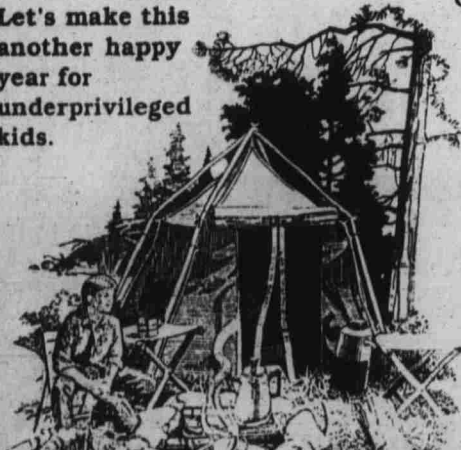
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Horoscope

By Linda Black

Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Weekly Tip: A good week for learning how to make or save money.
Aries (March 21-April 19) Keep your nose to the grindstone Monday through Wednesday. If you do, you may be able to pay off a debt you owe.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're hot Monday through Wednesday morning. If you have somebody to work with, you'll get more done.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You may have to work harder than usual the first half of this week. That could be due to an assignment that's out of your area of expertise.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) If you can take off through Wednesday and spend the time with the one you love, definitely do that. Thursday and Friday will be your toughest days.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have a hard time getting what you want the first of this week. You'll make a better decision if you listen to the opposition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday morning's good for catching up on reading. Relax Thursday and Friday. Watch out for mistakes then due to disruptions at home.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Play by the rules this week, and you'll save yourself a lot of grief. Domestic responsibilities may take up all your spare time this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Domestic commitments made Monday through Wednesday could last a lifetime. A secret could get out and cause embarrassment if you're not careful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Keep your cards close to your chest the first part of this week. Meanwhile, do something you promised you'd have done by now. No more excuses!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Group activities should go very well Monday through most of Wednesday. You might make a connection that will help in your career, besides being fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't argue with a boss who's stuck solid. Thursday and Friday are better for getting together with friends and relations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If you can't get out of town early, spend time with a person from far away. Thursday and Friday, you may have trouble understanding a wacky friend or boss.

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Dear Debbie:

I'm going with a man who sleeps too much. All this guy does is work, come home and fall asleep in front of the television.

We have two kids. He never does anything with them. He doesn't help me around the house. Our social life is a joke. On Saturday night, you guessed it, he falls asleep in front of the TV at 9 o'clock.

I'm tired too, but I manage to stay up long enough to have a life. We already checked him out medically and he's fine. What now?

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Dear Mrs. Rip:

Some people use sleep as avoidance. It's one of the major signs of depression.

Your husband may or not be depressed, but he's obviously not happy. Something is draining his energy. It may be taking all the emotional strength he has to work at a job he hates. Or he may be avoiding family life.

Instead of attacking, take a sympathetic approach and try to find out what's bothering him. He may not know himself. See if he'll agree to see a psychologist who can diagnose depression. Then take steps to make changes.

Remember, as long as you do nothing, things will stay the same.

Dear Debbie:

My ex-boyfriend is jealous. He doesn't want me to go out with anyone else.

I have gone with this guy 10 times and we always break up. We have fun when we don't go together.

Every day we always tell each other that we love each other. I am tired of this. Do you think we should go together?

CONFUSED

Dear Confused:

You two care about each other and you're learning how to have a relationship but you're not sure how to go about it.

Each time you break up, it's probably over something small that makes one of you angry.

Try getting over those fights instead of breaking up. Give yourself a cooling off time if you need to, but don't break up every time you have a fight. See if that helps.

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Once Over Lightly

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

Today, "I'm going to discuss teeth. In case you're wondering what my qualifications are, I'll tell you right off the bat that I have an intimate and long-lasting relationship with not only bicuspid and molars but with dentists as well.

As a matter of fact, I've visited dentists in most countries of the world. Aware of my amazing dental history, my travel agent routinely issues a dental registry with my airline ticket.

Since we all have teeth (most of us anyway), I suggest you continue reading this column. Who knows, you may be floating down the Nile and suddenly sprout a toothache. I did. Believe me, Cleopatra couldn't have cut a more dashing figure than ordinary old me as I was rowed ashore to consult with a dentist. My fellow passengers hung over the rail of the ship and waved flags and shouted goodbyes as I disappeared into the mist.

I'm really not sure what transpired in the hut that passed for a dental office. The only thing I recall is sitting in the waiting room and thumbing nervously through a 20-year-old catalogue featuring Machiavellian dental instruments. I found myself hoping that dental technology on the Nile hadn't passed beyond the stage of tying a

string around my tooth and another around the doorknob.

As it turned out, I was out of luck. The door didn't have a knob. All I can tell you is that when I arrived back on shipboard, I was missing my bottom right molar. What's more, I don't know what the captain had told them, but my shipmates were surprised when I returned.

Even dental experience in this country can be unnerving. Dentists the world over have a penchant for dreadful words. Pliers, drill, pulp and worst of all, root canal. I can't imagine who thought of that

word. Probably the Marquis de Sade on a bad day.

Recently, I felt ominous twinges in my jaw heralding the dreaded root canal. It was the beginning of Memorial Day weekend and since all of my dental crises regularly occur either on the eve of holidays or overseas, you would think I'd be prepared. But no. I was as surprised as a spinster who finds a man under her bed.

I'd like to tell you that I had a root canal and it was a success. I, didn't. I spent the weekend with an ice pack on my jaw.

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Featuring 30 specially-auditioned junior high vocalists, this high-energy musical program is geared to encourage and inspire today's youth. Through song and dance, young people will learn about the positive choices they can make in their lives, and the guarantee that life in junior high counts.

All of the Young Continentals are selected from among thousands who audition annually from across the nation. The program is then fine-tuned during an intensive nine-day rehearsal camp in Denver before each group heads out for an approximate three-week tour through the United States.

In the last 25 years, at least 10,000 young people have been part of the Continentals, traveling over 2,000,000 miles to every continent in the world except Antarctica and more than 70 countries.

Highlights of the organization include a 1982 Dove Award for



The Young Continentals

Best Musical from the Gospel Music Association. In 1985, the organization led a campaign in conjunction with World Vision to

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Gallery to feature Prime's water colors

Michael King-Prime's water colors explode with color and life. Straight from Australia, Michael now resides in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he has already established a name for himself. Now, Kneeland Gallery will feature his splendid water colors at a one-man-show from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Intrigued by the desert landscapes, Michael studied the Vegas Valley: Red Rock Canyon, Lake Mead and Valley of Fire. His

sketches and studies have been transformed into breath-taking masterpieces. Not only will the public be treated to King-Prime's art work, meeting him is equally inviting.

Las Vegas is known for its casinos, lights, night life and entertainment. However, the best kept secret in the Vegas Valley is the scenic natural beauty. The King-Prime show is entitled "Nature's Glitter": The True Beauty of Las

Vegas. His paintings look like photographs with perfect shading and brilliant light.

Opera Theatre to present 'The Telephone'

The Nevada Opera Theatre will present a staged production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" (L'Amour A Trois), at 7 p.m. Friday, June 25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris Ave. in Las Vegas.

Suzanne Farace, renowned soprano and John Scheuer will star, under the baton of Rodolfo Fernandez.

Preceding the performance, NOT artists will sing selections from "Cinderella," "Carmen" and "The Merry Widow," featuring Rosemary Ricci, David Arnold and Maria Sassani.

This program is offered free to the public.

For further information, call 737-6373.

New West auditions Sunday

New West Theatre will conduct open auditions for Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," directed by Cathy Hurst, and Sam Shepard's "True West," directed by Robert D. Dunkerly.

Auditions will be Sunday at the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 S. Brush St., in Las Vegas. Auditions are by appointment only.

Roles are available for four men and two women for "Broadway Bound," and three men and one

woman for "True West." As with all New West Theatre productions, non-traditional casting will be considered. Minorities are encouraged to audition.

All members of the company are paid a stipend on a per performance basis.

Set in Brooklyn in 1949, "Broadway Bound" is a touching and humorous play about the trials and tribulations of the Jerome family.

"True West" is a terrifying and funny drama concerning two brothers in the contemporary American west.

For further information or to make an appointment, call 657-5000.

New West Theatre is a non-profit theatre co-sponsored by the city of Las Vegas, and is funded, in part, by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, a state agency.

Filming activity sets new record

Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner, chairwoman of the Commission on Economic Development, recently announced a new record for filming activity in the state.

Four major motion pictures filmed simultaneously in Nevada recently.

"Roadflower" is completing its fifth week of production in southern Nevada. Christopher Lambert stars. "Desert Steel," starring David Naughton, shoots for a week in the desert. "Bonanza the Return" is filming in the Reno/Lake Tahoe area. Ben Johnson stars as the Ponderosa's new patriarch. Richard Roundtree and Linda Gray also star.

Stephen King's "The Stand," an eight-hour mini-series for ABC is also in production. Laurel-King

Entertainment is producing, with Rob Lowe, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee starring. This production's spectacular climax will take place on Fremont Street and includes the nuclear destruction of Las Vegas.

According to Wagner there are signs that this filming trend will continue. "I understand 'Bonanza' is planning another sequel for Northern Nevada and 'Sister Act 2' will be in production in Las Vegas this fall," noted Wagner.

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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.

SOMETHING IN RED (Sol.: 9 letters)
A-Apple; B-Bloody Mary, Blush, Brick, Buttons; C-Candle, Cardinal, Cherry, Crimson; D-Danger, Devil; F-Fire truck, Fruit juice; H-Hair, Heart; L-Lipstick, Lobster; P-Paint, Pepper, Pizza; R-Red Cross, Ribbon, Robin, Rose, Rouge, Ruby; S-Santa suit, Sauce, Skelton, Socks, Strawberry, Stop sign, Suspenders; T-Tomato, Traffic light; W-Warning, Wine

This Week's Answer: VALENTINE
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TIUSATNASNOTTUB
LANIDRACKKEYIFY
SSORCDERCPNRRR
SCANDLEIIIRUUA
RTNIAPTHRZWEBIM
ECAEPSFEBZABTY
DRPEPIAHARWRJD
NIPIORRLHNRUO
EMLSOEETOSIREI
PSEBTGTETUNTHCL
SOISNNRCALGSCB
UNBTAUUMBDEVIL
SOCKSDCAONOBBI
R
LNOTLEKSTOPSIGN

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

PLEEX

GNUST

HARDIS

WELDIM



WHAT THE MAN WHO WORKED ON A STEAMROLLER SAID HIS WORK WAS.

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

Answers: EXPLE STUNG RADISH MILDREW

INNERSANCTUM



The old prospector rode into town on his mule. The only gold he could account for was in his teeth, and he kept those in his pocket.

SLAPSTIX
EAT A CHICKEN DINNER AND YOU'LL BITE THE PULLET

Words of Wisdom

It's bad planning to live poorly and die rich.

Pride has contradictory effects; it makes some people act foolishly, but it prevents others from making fools of themselves.

Cynicism never allows the existence of goodness in human beings.

Better to be defeated in argument than to claim a victory in silence.

Self-deception is the habit of confusing what you want to be with what you are.

Adversity is a straight path to the truth.

Self-examination is the best antidote for self-esteem.

FEELIN' FIT!

Those who work at computer keyboards or desks for long hours can develop sore necks and sore upper backs. To help prevent this, maintain proper posture, and be sure your chair has sufficient lumbar support and a firm bottom cushion.

Would You Believe...

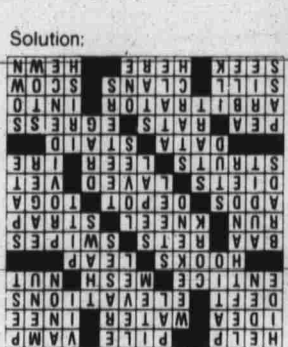
From 1980 to 1990, the city of Naples, Fla., grew an amazing 76.9 percent to reach a population of about 150,000 people.

The earliest recorded case of stigmata — the appearance of hand, side and foot wounds similar to those of Jesus — involved St. Francis of Assisi.

India has 22 states and nine union territories spanning southern Asia.

The government reports that about 7 million Americans have a disability severe enough to prevent them from being a part of the nation's workforce.

The Pyramids of Egypt are the only surviving structures of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.



WORD WISE

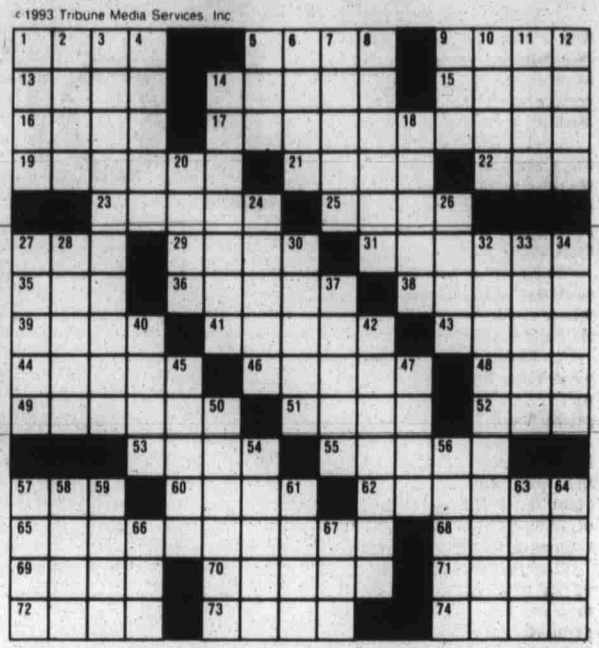
Q: When someone does a "yeoman's job," what does that mean?
A: It means they have performed "a great and loyal service." The word yeoman itself has several other meanings. They include: an attendant in a noble household; a

naval petty officer who performs clerical duties; a person who owns and cultivates a small farm; and someone who assists another person.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	46 Washed	5 Close friend	40 Kind of poker
1 Aid	48 Experienced soldier	6 News bit	42 Seasaws
9 Relative of a flapper	49 Swaggers	7 Even	45 Begin
13 Notion	51 Wanton look	8 Rubs out	47 Haul
14 Use a hose	52 Anger	9 Roman seven	50 Powderful
15 Arrow	53 Computer input	10 Soon	54 "— of Two Cities"
16 Dextero-polson	55 Sober	11 Bill of fare	56 Before setter or stew
17 Heights	57 Leguminous seed	12 Nuisance	57 Go by
19 Temp	60 Darn it!	14 Saturday and Sunday	58 Great Lake
21 Network	62 Exit	18 Melts	59 Competent
22 Pecan or almond	65 Judge	20 Bottle stopper	61 Principal actor
23 Fishing needs	68 Division word	24 Girder material	63 Pack
25 Before year or frog	69 Threshold	26 English statesman	64 Seeded
27 Sheep sound	70 Social groups	27 Thin nails	66 Soft
29 Soaks flax	71 Flatboat	28 Examine accounts	67 Unity
31 Steals	72 Look for	30 Calyx leaf	
35 Baseball score	73 At this place	32 Divine guidance	
36 Genuefact	74 Cut with an ax	33 Rarin to go	
38 Belt		34 Large number	
39 Appends	DOWN	37 Adores	
41 Station	1 Conceal		
43 Forum garment	2 Blissful place		
44 Prescribed menus	3 Southpaw		
	4 Courtyard		



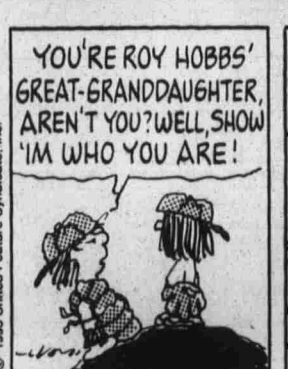
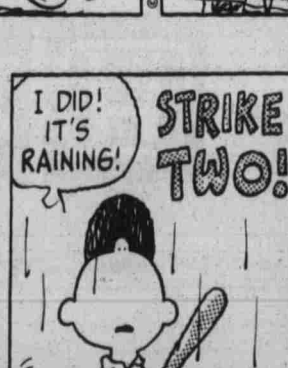
KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

A personal conflict often will surface in "story-like" fashion in dreams as the mind struggles to find a solution to the problem. For instance, if you're torn between obligations at work and responsibilities at home, you might dream about crises in both areas. Examine your dream response for a clue to your true feelings; you may find a conclusion.

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LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA Case No. D164492 Dept. No. B SAM SIK CHUNG, Plaintiff, vs HAE SOOK CHUNG, Defendant. SUMMONS NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. THIS IS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING A tariff, identified as Docket No. 93-5066, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by CENTEL CELLULAR COMPANY d/b/a Sprint Cellular ("Sprint Cellular") by Advice No. 93-2. The purpose of the proposed tariffs is to introduce a specialized rate plan for customers, such as package delivery companies, which require use of cellular networks for very brief transmissions of data. Call lengths may not exceed 4 seconds. Access and usage rates for this specialized plan are combined, with the exception of customers transmitting in excess of 400 messages per month.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court. b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") has filed tariff revisions (Advice Letter No. 315) applicable to its Southern Nevada Division, designated as Docket No. 93-5026, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). The purpose of this Proposed Gas Cost Adjustment ("PGA") filing is to adjust rates to reflect significant changes in the upstream pipeline capacity charges of both the El Paso Natural Gas Company ("El Paso") and the Kern River Gas Transmission Company ("Kern River") as well as changes in Southwest's actual commodity gas costs and its Gas Cost Balancing Account.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

Actual charges are calculated on an increasing scale based upon the number of messages transmitted. Fewer than 200 messages per month will be charged at \$16.50 per month and 381-400 messages per month will be charged at \$30.14 per month, with numerous categories in between. For over 400 messages per month, there will be a per message usage charge of \$.075 for messages in excess of 400.

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Request for Proposals The City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department requests proposals from qualified architectural/architectural engineering firms for the addition/partial remodel of Silver Springs Recreation Center located in Henderson, Nevada. Envelopes must be clearly marked Silver Springs Addition/Partial Remodel. Six copies are to be submitted to the City Clerk no later than 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of July, 1993.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PFC No. 97714-09 Loan #: 470556-2 Owner: John R. Hastrich and Judy Brooks YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/27/82. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

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LEGAL NOTICE The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held July 12, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHNS TOWING, 1577 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV. 89005. We reserve the right to bid.

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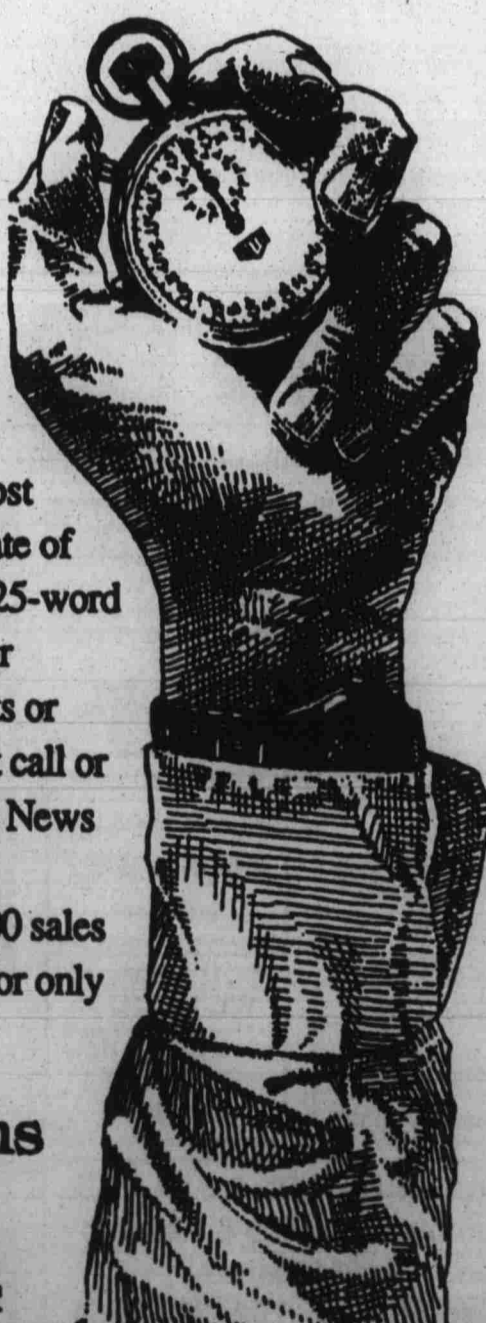
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