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## One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

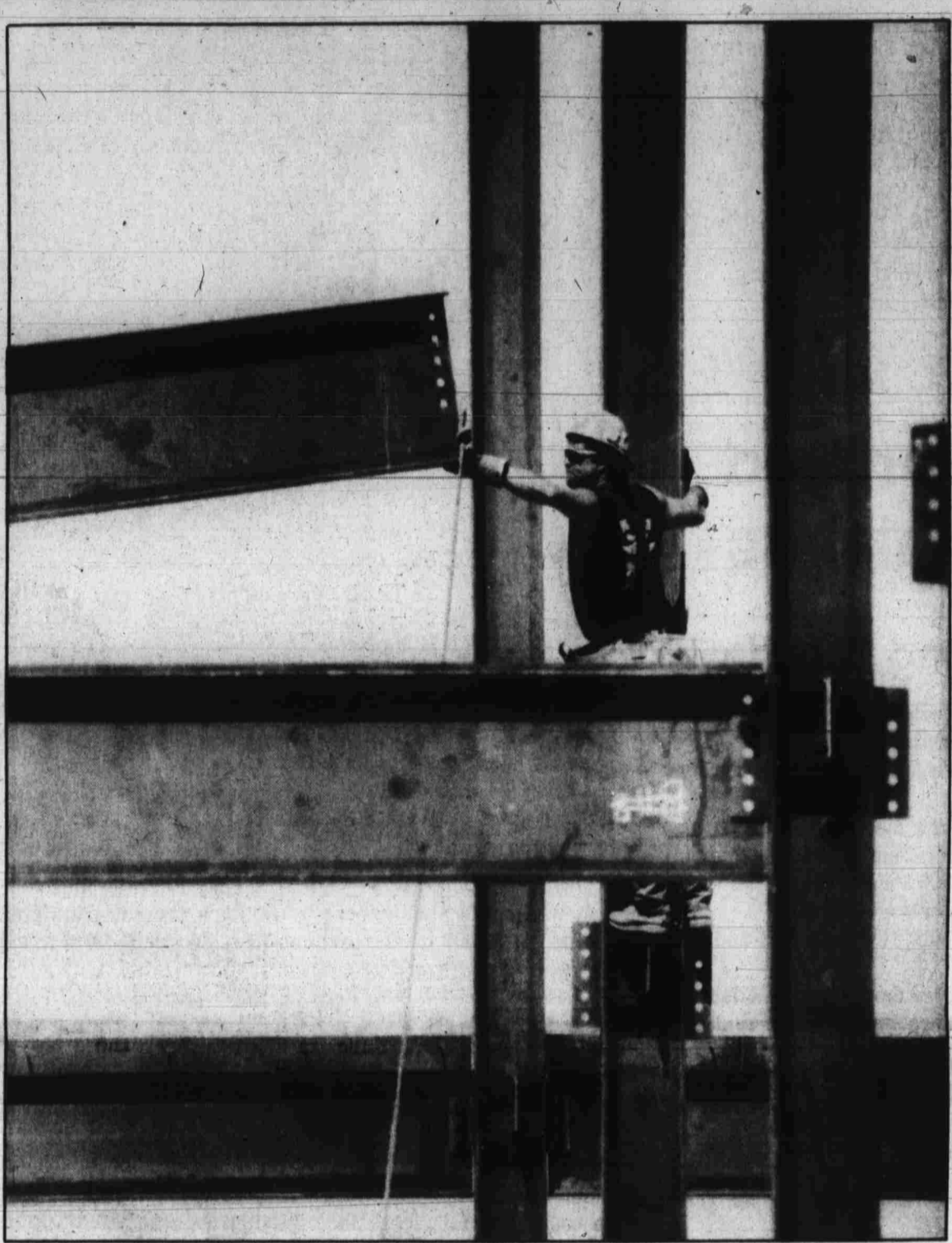
State Sen. Hal Smith, R-Henderson, can't be convinced to run again for another four years of service in Carson City. He has become the most respected Southern Nevadan in that august body since the passing of Henderson's Sen. Jim Gibson, a Democrat. Boulder City and Henderson have been most fortunate to have a representative of this high quality.

Smith, like Gibson, put political partisanship aside to support legislation he believed to be good for the Silver State. This independence of Smith's got him into hot water with party leaders like Majority Leader Bill Raggio, R-Reno. Attempts to punish Smith and stifle his legislative measures only resulted in problems for those who sought to control him.

Smith continued to quietly move among his colleagues and do the good work his constituents had come to expect of him. His complete grasp of Southern Nevada water problems and the other important problems facing this area, made him a valuable resource for other Clark County legislators who really care about their constituents. It's a shame that some of the newly elected legislators found it more convenient to listen to unhappy party leaders, lobbyists for a few gamblers and other special interest groups.

Right now, both the Democrats and Republicans are scrambling to find a replacement for Smith. Can either party come up with a

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NEW JAIL — Framework for the new jail and court facility on Water Street is taking shape. Billy Carter helped guide the framework into place Tuesday. Photo by Brian Jones

## Old Vegas approved

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

The wall.

After more than a year of bickering between developer and residents, details on the 2,200-foot-long barrier wall was all that stood between a handshake with Focus 2000 and River Mountain homeowners Tuesday night at the City Council meeting.

Focus 2000's Bob O'Neil — requesting a zone change, tentative map review and architectural review for his Old Vegas project — agreed to pull the building permit for the wall before requesting any others for the project. In addition, he agreed to the condition that no certificate of occupancy would be issued on the property until the wall was completed.

"All we're trying to do is have ourselves protected so that these residents don't get let down," Councilman Andy Hafen told O'Neil during deliberations.

O'Neil, however, said he was concerned about being able to acquire funding for the wall, which hinged upon the permit process on the remainder of the 126-acre project east of Boulder Highway and the freeway extension.

"When we break ground, we

break ground. And walls are part of that process," O'Neil replied. "I don't know how to repeat this, after 14 months I've certainly spent a ton of time on this wall."

One resident asked the Council if O'Neil was required to complete the wall by holding a building permit. "If he doesn't build the wall, he doesn't get a certificate of occupancy," Councilman Jack Clark said.

"He cannot start business, he can't move in, he can't make any money," Councilman Larry Scheffler added.

While members of the Wagon Wheel Committee—an off-shoot of the River Mountain Ranch Estates Homeowners Association which has worked with O'Neil on the project—admitted both sides had made concessions during deliberations, one resident stated for the record that he remained opposed to the project.

Dennis Sorenson said he "wholeheartedly disagrees" with the project and said the city was remiss in retaining the gaming and commercial zoning which has been assigned to the property for about 20 years. He also said the

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## City victorious in American West case

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

A master planning dispute which stems from several years ago between Whitney Ranch homeowners, American West Development and the city of Henderson has recently been temporarily resolved.

Attorneys for American West filed a lawsuit May 6 against the city, claiming they had a right to more multi-family dwelling units on a 110-acre parcel. But District Court Judge Myron Leavitt ruled in the city's favor.

In 1987, the City Council ap-

proved an American West master plan, said Liza Conroy, deputy attorney for the city. Two years later, American West amended the master plan for 110 acres near the mesa for more multi-family dwelling units. Numerous meetings between the developer, residents and the city ensued.

But negotiations fell apart when the developer wanted the city to buy a park, Conroy said. "We couldn't do that. It was far in excess of the market value."

In 1989, the city developed a new code regarding undeveloped property with more than 40 acres.

The purpose of the new master development overlay district is to ensure orderly planning for the development of large unsubdivided parcels of land.

The city required American West to file for a master development overlay of the area. But American West took the position that they didn't have to because its 1989 amendment was approved. Conroy said that pertained to the zoning application, not the master plan.

Attorney Stephen Mollath, representing American West, said a grandfather clause in the master

development overlay ordinance allows for existing master plans to be valid.

City Council approved an RM-28 (multi-family residential, with no more than 28 units an acre) zone designation on the 110-acre parcel in 1989, Conroy said, because the developer claimed they could not build single-family homes in the area.

The reason American West gave was they could not obtain FHA financing for single-family housing because the area is in the airport overflight pattern so they could only build multi-family

dwellings.

Council conditioned the approval, Conroy said, stating they would take another look at the density during the zoning permits.

As a result of the action taken by the city in 1989, Conroy said the judge ruled that American West did not have a vested right to multi-family on the 110-acre parcel. The judge also ruled that multi-family was inappropriate based on traffic studies, groundwater studies and other studies, Conroy added.

Mollath said American West will appeal the judgment.

## Councilman eager to promote change, new accountability

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream. We must not only plan, but also believe."

Jack Clark continually sips from the coffee cup inscribed with the motto he seems to work by. A few months ago, he was just a policeman. Now, he's a cop and a Councilman.

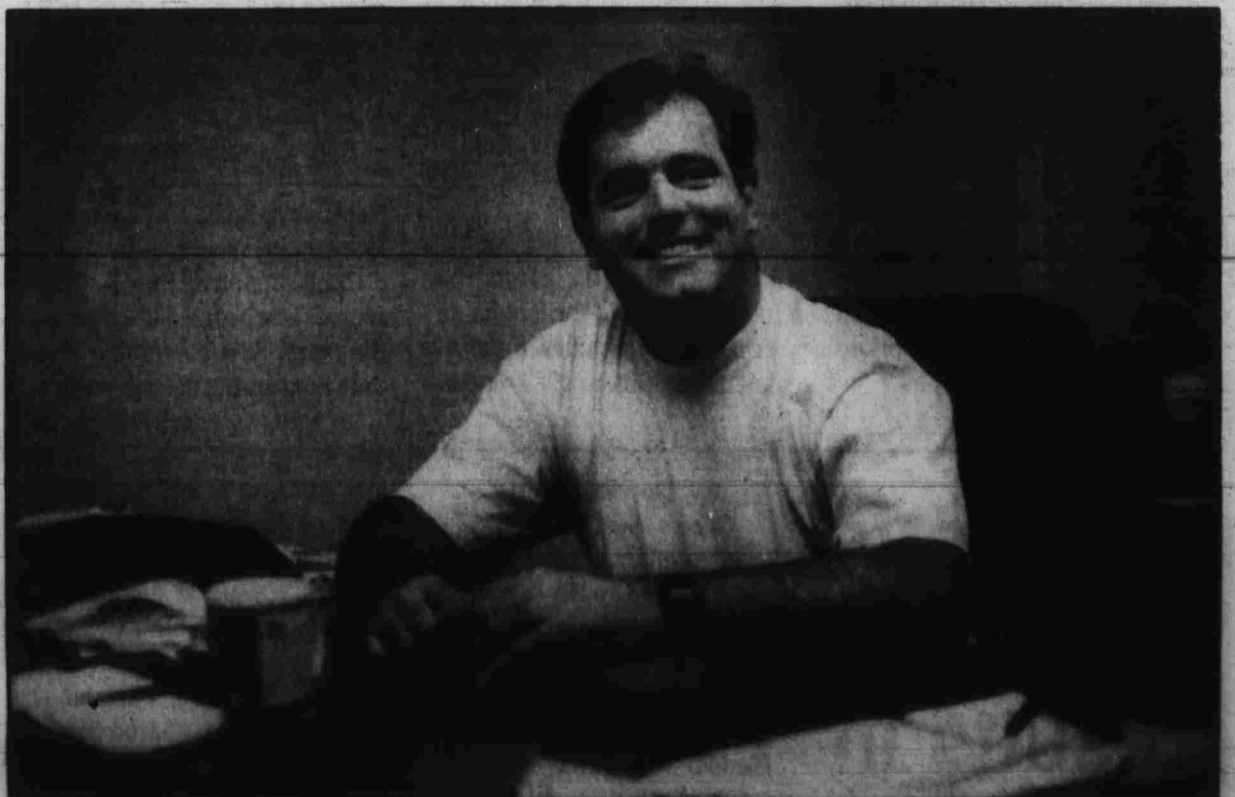
It's Clark's first time at bat in the game of politics. But, he said, it's everything he dreamed of.

"[I knew] that it was going to

require a lot of work, a lot of negotiations and bringing people together and getting people to talk to each other," Clark said from his office Monday. "If I had one surprise, I think it would be how smooth the transition went. I personally have gotten a lot of cooperation from the staff, they certainly have been a tremendous help. ..."

However, he said, the evolution from cop to Councilman is trying.

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CHRISTENED COUNCILMAN — Jack Clark has his hands full as the Council representative to the Chamber of Commerce, Parks and Recreation Department, Economic Development Commission, the Job Training board and the Southern Nevada Gang Task Force. Photo by Brian Jones

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savvy, experienced, dedicated and ethical person the caliber of Smith? It might be possible but most likely not probable in a society where too many good people abhor running for and serving in public office.

There will be a race next year for Smith's seat in the Nevada Senate because the Republican majority has no intention to turn over their leadership role to the Democrats. Raggio will make certain that money will be pumped into the race from several sources he influences.

There are already some names surfacing as possible GOP candidates. The most prominent name is that of Henderson native Kirby Trumbo. Trumbo, a fresh face on the political scene, has long and strong ties to the area and the people who live here. He has already spent some time talking to office-holders to get a feel of the political landscape.

Will the Democrats come up with a fresh face or will they try to entice freshman Assemblyman Rich Perkins to enter the fray. Perkins is an outstanding assemblyman and receives high marks for his accomplishments. He was probably the most respected freshman member of the lower house this year.

Right now, Perkins has all the makings of a future Assembly leader if he remains in place. Are the Democrats willing to gamble on him leaving that body and running to replace Smith? One party functionary, when asked that question, replied by asking, "If he is marked for greatness in the Assembly, why wouldn't he also be a good

senator?" How's that for answering a question with an even more perceptive question?

The voters of Henderson and Boulder City will participate in some exciting races next year but the vacancy created with Sen. Hal Smith retiring could very well be the most exciting. There should be primary races in both parties for the job and then the general election should be dynamite.

Let's hope that Smith's eventual replacement will develop into a person of equal legislative standing and high ethical standards as his or her predecessor demonstrated.

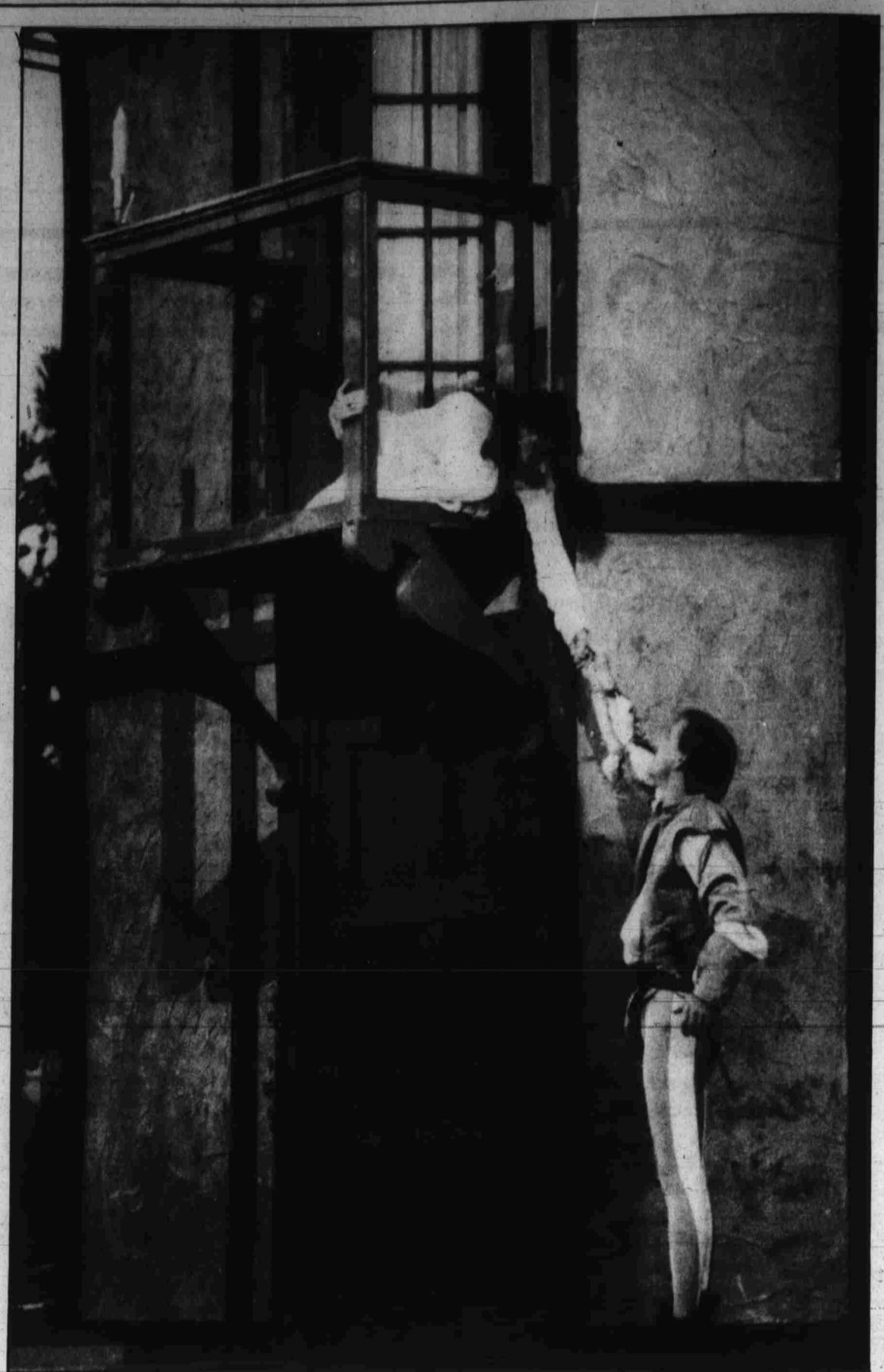
The recent heart problems and surgery performed on Henderson's Claude "Blackie" Evans made many hearts skip a beat or two.

Evans, the leader of the AFL-CIO, is one of the most stable labor leaders to come down the pike in many years.

Evans is known as a working person's best friend and has also earned the respect of many of Nevada's business leaders. Many of the gains made in job safety, health benefits and salary are the results of his diligence and hard work. These gains have also been a plus for thousands of employees who aren't union members.

When Evans retires, he will leave a vacuum that can't be filled by those who presently yearn to have his job. So for the good of all working people, get well fast, Blackie!

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



ROMEO AND JULIET — Sheffield Chastain as Romeo and Tatty Briggs as Juliet starred in last weekend's Shakespeare in the Park presentation. The seventh annual event drew an estimated 18,000 for the performances. See photos and story, Page B1. Photo by Brian Jones

## Condo development approved despite disclosure complaints

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

The Henderson City Council on Tuesday approved a zone change request for a condominium development in the Green Valley neighborhood despite several objections from residents who said plans were not disclosed to them before buying their homes.

The Council voted 4-1 to grant Ken Templeton Realty a zone change from urban reserve to multi-family residential to build the Scottsdale Valley Condominiums on nearly 14 acres at Eastern Avenue and Wigwam Parkway.

Councilman Larry Scheffler cast the dissenting vote.

The land was originally zoned for neighborhood commercial and limited multi-family uses in 1986 but was reverted to the holding stage of urban reserve after resolution of intent expired. The parcel reverting back to urban reserve seemed to confuse residents who said they were not notified of multi-family building in the area.

"I thought we were trying to build Cadillacs in Henderson but it seems like we're importing some Fords," Scheffler said before voting.

"There's a big difference between Fords and Yugos," Groesbeck replied.

### Pet licensing

In addition, the Council approved rate hikes to pet licensing fees. The Animal Control Department's Vicky Cameron told the Council that increases on non-spayed or neutered animals

## Chambers chirping Tuesday

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

From crickets to creatures, Tuesday's four-hour Henderson City Council meeting had it all.

Featured were a 40-minute committee meeting on sports book licensing, a hefty debate on a condo development and more than an hour each on the Old Vegas and Sunset Village projects. That's not to mention the discussion of raising pet licensing costs.

By the time 11:15 p.m. rolled around, Council, staff and the audience seemed tired.

"There is a cricket in here, or maybe more than one cricket," Councilman Andy Hafen said between decisions. He said the chirping bothers him during Planning Commission meetings and asked who is responsible for getting Council Chambers sprayed.

"For the record, I hear a cricket," Mayor Bob Groesbeck said later when the noise returned.

is an attempt to encourage sterilization.

Licensing fees of \$6 will increase to \$20 for unaltered cats, dogs and ferrets. In addition, senior citizens 55 or older will be charged half-price. Impound fees will be raised from \$15 to \$20 for the first 24 hours, with a \$20 charge each subsequent impound.

The subsequent impound fees will be capped at \$100.

The current animal control fees have been in place since 1987.

In other action, the Council:

- Voted in committee to table discussion of a proposed change in city ordinance to include sport and race books until the Oct. 5 meeting.

- Unanimously approved a tentative map for Paradise Hills, a Lewis Homes development. The

project consists of 714 lots on 149 acres.

- Unanimously approved the Green Valley Pecos Villas, 149 units on almost nine acres at Eastern Avenue and Robindale Road.

- Presented Finance Director Steve Hanson with a certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association. Hanson said this is the 11th consecutive year the city of Henderson has won the award. "I still can't print money," Hanson joked.

- Appointed Doris Wilson to the Senior Citizen's Advisory Commission. Scheffler and Councilman Jack Clark deferred their nominations until the next meeting.

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project does not protect the quality of life in Section 27.

"All we're trying to do up there in that neighborhood is to not have the old frontier phrase 'The white man speak with forked tongue,' because that's all we had before," resident Albert Stewart said.

adding the barrier wall is needed to safeguard homes. "All we want is for somebody to try to work to protect our property values.

"If Mr. O'Neil wants to build that wall for a quarter of a million dollars, I want to get a city license to be a contractor," Stewart continued. "I'm not real good in economics but I will build that wall cheaper. ..."

During deliberations, O'Neil said it would cost more than \$200,000 to build the barrier.

Focus 2000 purchased the vacated theme park in 1987, and has

plans to build three hotels, an RV park, convenience store and retail sites. The developer is currently in a tri-party agreement with the city and state and has allowed the Boulder Highway detour to split its property in half while the new freeway is constructed.

Construction on the Old Vegas project is scheduled to begin after the freeway is completed sometime next spring or early summer.

## Sunset Village moves ahead

By Elizabeth Rusiecki  
News Staff Writer

After more than an hour of deliberation and public comment from both sides of the fence, the Henderson City Council agreed unanimously to grant a zone change and comprehensive plan amendment to the Sunset Village project Tuesday night.

Planning Director George Garcia said current project plans "evolved" through a series of neighborhood meetings between Navillus Investment and representative Kenny Sullivan.

"I believe that what we have before us ... is a very positive and very conditional agreement which has come through a process of give and take on both sides, probably more so on the Navillus side," said Lee Rich, president of the Whitney Ranch Community Association.

"We have come to distrust anyone that's promised us," Rich said, in reference to problems the neighborhood has had with American West Development. "What we have done is we have come up with a plan that satisfies a majority of residents in our community. ..."

The 156-acre Sunset Village project, north of Sunset Road and west of Whitney Ranch Drive, was re-zoned from general industrial and neighborhood commercial uses to multi-family, single-family and neighborhood commercial uses through the action. In addition, the developer agreed to dedicate a 10-acre park

to the city and install a nature trail through the site.

Rich outlined to the Council conditions negotiated by both Navillus and residents. According to those requirements, no sale or rental offices will be allowed on the site, street and sidewalks were widened and the developer will landscape certain parcels to be turned over to either a homeowner's association or the city.

One resident who spoke in opposition to the project said the developer did not have the support of the majority of area homeowners. "That is patently false, I know that to be a fact," he said. "We still have a lot of faith in this body to protect our interests ... We should have some sense of comfort that our interests will be protected."

"I may be agreeing to this plan but I don't necessarily like it," resident Rhonda Nassersharif said.

Residents, concerned that they would lose a recreation center promised to them through the last bond issue, were assured by staff that the plans remain in effect despite project plans. Sullivan also

said he would dedicate the park acreage to the city before pulling building permits.

Mayor Bob Groesbeck said he did not want to set a precedent by approving the project but lauded Sullivan for his efforts with the community. "I don't like the project either," he said. "I for one am not here to set a precedent. This is new zoning. ..."

"You have made significant concessions in my mind which make the project palatable," Groesbeck added.

Councilman Jack Clark also recognized Sullivan's concessions but said area residents have been misrepresented in the past and are fearful of new projects. "I will watch this project from the day that it begins until the day that it ends and it will end up like it shows on the map or I'll get up there screaming and yelling to get this thing stopped one way or the other."

The project, which would add more than 1,000 units, adheres to stipulations provided under the new Interim Development Ordinance. The project will include RM-10 and RM-16 zoning.

## Domestic dispute results in stabbing

By Thomas Moore  
News Staff Writer

One member of a family has been charged with attempted murder and another may face arrest after a family argument turned into a stabbing Tuesday night.

Henderson police were dispatched to a house around 10:30 p.m. to find Pedro Vasquez, 50, with two stab wounds to his left chest area.

According to a Henderson Police news release, Vasquez's family had been arguing when one of Vasquez's daughters allegedly stabbed him twice and then drove away from the home. After the stabbing, Vasquez was reported to have chased his wife and his other daughter around their home with a meat cleaver.

The 15-year-old daughter suspected of stabbing Vasquez was later found in Las Vegas and

booked into the Clark County Detention Center without incident. Vasquez was taken to University Medical Center for treatment. At News presstime, a UMC spokesperson said that Vasquez was in good condition and was expected to be released Wednesday afternoon. A Henderson police spokesman said that Vasquez may be charged after detectives complete their investigation.

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# New planners bring experience to job

## UNLV has new prefix

Anyone attempting to call UNLV telephone numbers should remember to use the prefix 895. As of Oct. 1, all UNLV prefixes formerly used—including 739, 736, 597 and 891—will no longer connect callers with campus telephone numbers. UNLV's main number is 895-3011.

**By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer**  
Experience is usually associated with being on job for awhile and learning the ropes. But the newly appointed Henderson Planning Commissioners are hitting their volunteer jobs running.

The three new members were sworn in at the commission's last meeting, Sept. 9. The members bring with them a wealth of experience and service to the community.

The appointments of Bob Unger, David Wood and JoAnn Huffaker now fill out the seven-person commission.

**Bob Unger**

Unger was one of the first residents to live in the Whitney Ranch neighborhood in 1989. He graduated from Valley High School in 1970 and then went to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Unger became an attorney after

graduating from South Western University in 1977.

He has been on numerous committees before being appointed to the planning commission. He served on the Citizens Advisory Committee for three years, the multi-family task force, the sign sub-committee, the growth management committee, the steering committee for Project CARE, and board of directors of the Henderson Allied Community Advocate (homeless problem).

"I've enjoyed working with the community and the city," Unger said. "I think being appointed to the planning commission is a natural progression. It takes a couple of years to learn the city."

The first meeting for the new commissioners lasted five hours and finished at midnight. Unger said he knew ahead of time the job would be time consuming. "We'll have many a midnight session."

He added that he wanted to thank the new mayor for selecting him

as a planning commissioner. "I appreciate his confidence."

**David Wood**

Wood too anticipated his new position as commissioner to be demanding. "I thought and still feel if it takes that long to listen to citizens and work out concerns with the developers, then it is worthwhile."

He knew being a commissioner entails a lot of homework. "During the Sunday afternoon games, I go over the backup material. Then if I have any questions, I call George [Garcia, planning director] and find out exactly what things mean."

Wood moved to Henderson in 1989 and has been active in the city for three-and-a-half years. He graduated from Western High School in 1965 and went on to earn a degree in hotel administration at UNLV in 1979. He served in the U.S. Navy for seven years and is currently employed at Fitzgerald's Casino-Hotel.

Wood was appointed to the CAC in 1992 and had to resign when he was appointed planning commissioner. He has also been a member of the multi-family task force, the bike and trail sub-committee and the Regional Transportation

Committee (for the county).

**JoAnn Huffaker**

After attending numerous planning commission meetings and speaking at several, Huffaker knew the meetings can be long. "I knew going in [as a planning commissioner] I would have my work cut out."

She has been a resident of the Green Valley neighborhood since 1979 and has been active in the school system for more than 10 years. She has served on the Clark County School District Plan 2000 Committee.

Huffaker was appointed to the CAC but never served because two weeks later she was appointed planning commissioner.

She was raised in England and earned a bachelor of arts degree in English at Manchester University. She has been a teacher and has worked for an airline. She is currently a homemaker and has also built several custom homes in the Green Valley neighborhood.

Huffaker said she wanted to serve on the planning commission so she could give something back to the community. "I've enjoyed many benefits and I just wanted to serve."

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# Man arrested for discharging firearm

**By Thomas Moore  
News Staff Writer**

A man was arrested Sunday for allegedly shooting a gun into the air after being kicked out of the Skyline Casino for fighting.

According to a Henderson Police news release, Charles R. Christie, 22, was arrested without incident. Police recovered a small caliber handgun and booked Christie into the Henderson Jail on a gross misdemeanor of discharging a firearm.

About 3 a.m. Sunday, police

responded to a report of fighting and shots fired at the Skyline Casino, 1741 N. Boulder Highway. According to witnesses at the scene, there had been an altercation inside the casino.

After casino security guards ejected the fighting customers, Christie allegedly threatened to return with a gun. He later returned to the southwest corner of the casino's parking lot and allegedly fired the small gun into the air. Henderson police are still investigating the incident.

# Open meeting law to be explained

The recent controversy concerning Henderson City Council's confusion over Nevada's Open Meeting Law may have left some people, especially public officials, curious about what exactly the law mandates.

Deputy Attorney General Bob Auer will conduct a public seminar to educate people who serve

on public committees on the law and the changes in the law that were made during the 1993 Legislature.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 1 in the program room of the Las Vegas Library on 833 N. Las Vegas Blvd. Anyone with questions should call 687-3514.

# Knapp pleads insanity

**By Thomas Moore  
News Staff Writer**

Not guilty by reason of insanity was the plea offered Tuesday by Stephen Knapp, the man who allegedly shot and killed Joseph Ronald Ciaffone at the Skyline Casino last October.

Knapp made the plea in the company of a public defender before Judge Thomas Foley in Clark County District Court Department 13.

Knapp, who was known by police and area residents to have walked around Henderson wearing a gun and a holster, had been found competent to stand trial at a hearing last Sept 1 when a judge determined that his release from a mental health facility indicated

Knapp was competent.

According to police, the shooting was apparently a random crime because they could find no motive and no relation between Knapp and Ciaffone. Knapp is scheduled to stand trial for the murder on June 13, 1994.

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## Kudos extended to Project CARE

Congratulations and a hearty thank you are in order for Project CARE, the publishers of the Henderson Seniors Directory.

The directory, mailed to all residents this month, is the most comprehensive listing of services for seniors and disabled ever assembled. The 41-page book is the result of many hours of research by the Henderson Eldercare Coalition's steering committee, a volunteer organization.

The publication was funded in part with a grant by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Administration of Aging through the Nevada Division for Aging Services and the city of Henderson.

The directory contains information about where to go for help on health care, nutrition, finances, legal matters, educational opportunities, housing, transportation, support groups, recreation and employment.

Phone numbers, addresses, contact names and eligibility information are now at your fingertips.

The Henderson Senior Helpline, 565-2258, is another clearinghouse of information.

The Mission Statement for Henderson Eldercare Coalition, Project CARE, is:

- To raise the awareness level about the aging homebound of our community and their struggle to maintain self-sufficiency.

- To promote action to address their needs.

- To create a greater sense of responsibility for the at-risk elderly living in Henderson.

Their hard work continues, but the group took a giant step forward to attaining the goals of their Mission Statement with this practical and invaluable guide.

## And now begins the steep climb

The words *hope* and *chance* were spoken often during last week's ceremony on the White House lawn, appropriate words for the occasion, certainly, but words that also soberly define and starkly underscore the limits and the inconclusiveness of what was taking place.

The coming together of the leaders of Israel and of the Palestine Liberation Organization was of course momentous, its drama assured and deepened by the decades of hatred and bloodshed that preceded it. But the document the two old enemies signed—welcome as it is for breaching the psychological barrier of non-recognition and ending an era of mutual demonization—only begins a process for trying to resolve by civil means the antagonistic claims of two people to the same land. The true celebration will be due when—if—that process reaches happy fulfillment.

What makes the road ahead so hard is the historical baggage each side will be staggering under as they journey together. The Palestinians, with the support of most other Arabs, have until now rejected the idea of coexisting alongside a Jewish state. Now, with the PLO explicitly recognizing Israel's legitimacy, this rejectionism and all that preceded and accompanied it—the profound sense of injustice and offended honor and betrayal, the humiliations and casualties of military defeat and occupation—must somehow be put aside.

The Israelis on their part remember the wars they have fought and the losses they have suffered in their search for what President Clinton so aptly called the "quiet miracle of a normal life." Much more, they remember the Holocaust and the promise they have made to themselves—a national article of faith—that never again would they let their security be so jeopardized. Israel is determined that the security of its land and people will remain the foundation on which any political agreement it makes with the Palestinians or the Arab states must rest.

"It's not so easy" to meet with old foes against this background of pain and enmity, said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Not easy, and not pleasant—the Israeli leader and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat plainly were not elated at being in each other's company—but certainly necessary and fitting. "We are destined," said Rabin to the Palestinians, "to live together on the same soil in the same land." That is an immutable fact of history. Now both sides must summon up the vision and the courage to make their fated need to live side by side a peaceful and mutually beneficial reality.

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## Time to speak up

Right after a column of mine appeared criticizing the federal government for funding an AIDS program run by the Nation of Islam, an African-American woman of my acquaintance called to say she agreed with what I had to say — "But what about what Israel was doing in Lebanon?" That stunning non sequitur, occasioned by Israel's bombardment of Southern Lebanon at the time, may well become a thing of the past. Who says so? Jesse Jackson does.

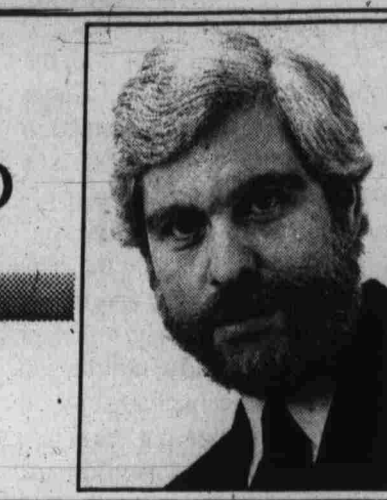
Peace in the Middle East will bring peace here in America — peace between Jews and African-Americans, Jackson says. Denounced, particularly in the American-Jewish community, after his 1979 embrace of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Jackson called me to say he feels "vindicated" by the events of this week. Israel and the PLO have not only recognized each other, but the United States is resuming diplomatic relations with the PLO as well. Suddenly, Arafat seems downright cuddly.

In our phone conversation, Jackson made two points. In the black community, Israel's traditionally close relations with white-ruled South Africa is quickly becoming a moot point. South Africa is pivoting toward majority rule and it is only a matter of time until the United States drops its trade embargo. Under those circumstances, Israel's relations with the new South Africa will probably be no different than those of other nations, black African ones included. No longer will critics of Israel be able to single it out as a supporter of a racist regime.

As for the Palestinians, here again a difference between American blacks and Jews is fast disappearing. Jackson maintains that support for the Palestinian cause, which some American Jews have taken as an indication of anti-Semitism, is really nothing of the sort — but empathy for a subjugated people instead. "We live in the West Bank of America," Jackson said of African-Americans. "We live under occupation."

Granted that to non-blacks, the analogy seems grossly overdrawn, but it's not hard to understand the affinity between African-Americans and Palestinians — two non-European peoples who have suffered at the hands of people of European origin. Moreover, to many American blacks — especially younger ones — the Holocaust seems both geographically and historically distant and hardly more pertinent to their lives than slavery and Jim Crow.

Jackson, for one, has been doing what he can to repair the breach between the African-American and Jewish communities in the United States. But neither sympathy for the Palestinian cause nor revulsion over Israel's relations with South Africa fully accounts for the ugly



RICHARD  
COHEN

rhetoric and occasional violence of the last several years. After all, many American Jews were also disturbed over Israel's relations with South Africa and more than a few acknowledged that the Palestinians not only had a cause but had a leadership — the PLO — that both Israel and the United States should recognize.

It's not likely that all differences between American blacks and Jews will evaporate in the heady air of the new Middle East accord. For one thing, affirmative action — opposed by some mainstream Jewish organizations — will remain a divisive issue. Moreover, it begs credulity to think that Professor Leonard Jeffries, New York City College's tenured anti-Semite, is solely motivated by foreign policy concerns. And Brooklyn's Crown Heights riots, in which a Jewish scholar was killed in 1991 by a mob of young blacks shouting anti-Semitic epithets, was hardly triggered by developments in the Middle East. As for the anti-white dogma of the Nation of Islam, gamished in recent years with a particularly ugly anti-Semitism it's hard to connect all that to the status of the West Bank.

Jackson himself has come a long way since he studiously overlooked the Rev. Louis Farrakhan's racism and uttered his famous "Hymietown" remark — an unfortunate utterance proving, I think, absolutely nothing. (How would you like your tolerance judged by some chance remark?) But taken as whole, America's black leadership — including journalists — has been painfully reluctant to break ranks and condemn the occasional anti-Semite in their midst. What's sometimes called "race loyalty" is understandable, but its consequences can be lamentable.

In contrast, the American-Jewish leadership has moved with alacrity to condemn and isolate the rare racist or extremist in the Jewish community. The late Rabbi Meir Kahane, for instance, was treated as a pariah.

Jackson is undoubtedly right. The Israeli-Palestinian accord, coupled with the changing nature of South Africa, has removed an irritant between blacks and Jews — hurrah for him for his efforts to patch things up. But anti-Semitism, like other kinds of racism, is opportunistic. It will find other justifications. The removal of certain issues will surely help — my caller would have been unable to find moral equivalence in Farrakhan's racism and Israel's bombardment of Lebanon — but not as much as would the vociferous condemnation of anti-Semitism by the black leadership. Some — a few — have already spoken out. It's time the others followed.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

## 'Behind-the-scenes maneuvering for 1994'

The widespread public disaffection with government makes anyone who holds or seeks public office face the 1994 election with dismay. Even the shoo-ins among them (if there are any this time around) wonder if there is any real future in public service. And is it worth risking the damage the current wave of unconscionable bashing is bound to bring to their reputations?

Some have already decided it's not. Three members of the Nevada Assembly have either quit or said they would. Many more, in and out of office are still undecided. That's why, at this early date, there appears to be an unusual amount of activity — to be ready in case more vacancies appear.

This has brought about a lot of behind-the-scenes jockeying for position, because most of Nevada's key elective offices will be up next year. One thing the potential candidates hope is that whatever office they decide to seek will be relatively safe from the inevitable barrage of criticism and microscopic intrusion into their personal lives.

They know it's wishful thinking. These things have become the backbone of the New Inquisition. Yet even though it is early in the game to start campaigning for the 1994 election, people interested in everything from the governor's office and Congress to the state legislature are taking practice runs around the track to see which seems to fit most comfortably.

What may keep this activity relatively fluid for a while is the possibility of many more incumbents wanting to get out of the kitchen because the heat has become white hot. Replacements won't be hard to find, though; politics draws candidates like a magnet. The disenfranchised public, which confuses cynicism with wisdom, likes to proclaim this is always pure ego.

Fortunately for that public, a close look will reveal that a remarkable number of people run for office, and serve if elected, out of a genuine desire to become public servants. These days you have to have that kind of a powerful attraction to withstand the abuse; well enough to make the job worthwhile. Even a huge ego is not enough. And the money is hardly an incentive — pay is generally lousy. The public trough seldom contains caviar and champagne.

But because the attraction still exists, for whatever reason the yearning to get into the act remains alive and well in Nevada. So we

### CAPITOL COMMENTARY

by  
Guy Shipler



currently have all kinds of rumors about who is thinking about doing what. Not many solid decisions yet, but a lot of ferment. Example:

Some of what's going on a year before the primary involves musical chairs. People holding one office are seriously considering trying to move to another. Or, if the officeholder is not considering it, the party bosses or money-laden PACs are considering it for him or her.

Among the things floating around in that atmosphere is the future of Cheryl Lau. The Republican secretary of state, virtually unknown to the public four years ago, has become a political power to be reckoned with. She (or those in her behalf) now look at either a run for governor or for Congress.

The latter might depend on whether or not Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner pursues her announced intention to run against Barbara Vucanovich. Or, if it's decided that doesn't matter, don't discount the possibility of it turning into a three-way race.

The other option kicking around for Lau is a run against Miller. That's based on the assumption he would beat Mayor Jan Laverty Jones of Las Vegas in the Democratic primary. At this point Jones has not said she will run, although some insiders say she will. If she does and it appears she had a good chance of winning the primary, would Cheryl Lau's chances of beating her be better than if she had to face Miller?

And then there is a fellow Republican, Assemblyman Jim Gibbons. He or his champions have touted him as a possible candidate for governor or lieutenant governor. If Sue Wagner decides to run for reelection, he would not contest her in a primary. In that case, the word (and that's all it is at this point) is that he will go for the top job, against either Miller or Jones.

Regardless of which of these scenarios (or several others) you may favor, the conventional wisdom today is that you not bet on any of them. The current political situation is a no man's land, resting on quicksand. It will remain such as long as the American voters are riding rough-shod in their stampede against government. So, by the time filing deadline comes and goes, you may not recognize anybody on the slate except Howdy Doody, Roseanne and the Marx Brothers. I'm a Jimminy Cricket man myself.

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.





**BAND DONATION** — HBC Publications general manager Tim O'Callaghan, right, presents a \$200 check to Basic High School band director Brent Cecil, left, and band booster Ronda Garland Tuesday. The band is seeking funding for new instruments. Photo by Brian Jones

## Lip-sync audition Friday

Basic High School students may audition for next week's lip-sync contest at 1:45 p.m. Friday in the school's theater.

Categories are solo, show tunes, contemporary and oldies. First-place prizes of \$50 (\$25 for solo) will be awarded in each category. The contest will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30.

Students should bring their own cassettes or compact discs to the audition.

Tickets for the contest are available for \$3 each during lunch in the school's multi-purpose room. Tickets will cost \$4 at the door.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Basic High School Theatre Department.

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# Jokers Wild to expand

**By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer**  
Jokers Wild Casino has been only open six-and-a-half months and it is already expanding its operation.

more than 33,000 square feet. The 27,824-square-foot casino opened April 1.

The expansion was not in the original plans, said Judy Campbell, assistant general manager. But the company formulated plans soon after the opening, she added. "There wasn't enough

room for the casino and restaurant. There were lines at the restaurant and people had to wait so long. It was a major concern."

The casino was open only a month and expansion plans were in the making. Surveys weren't needed to figure out an expansion was necessary. Management made the decision after observing the number of patrons, Campbell said.

The second floor will be used for electrical units, she said. Approximately 6,000 square feet will be used to expand the casino. Five thousand square feet will be used for the new buffet. Another 12,000 square feet in the back of the casino will be built to support the restaurant. The new buffet and casino will extend up to the parking lot, Campbell added.

The existing buffet will be converted into an upscale coffee shop, she said. "We're going to do some different things with the buffet that I think people will like."

But she wouldn't disclose any details fearing competitors may use their ideas.

Campbell predicted the casino will be open by Dec. 15 and the other areas open by Feb. 15. In the interim, business will be interrupted only minimally, she said. Temporary walls and entrances away from the casino will be built to keep the public away from the construction work.

Campbell said she expects a bright future for the casino. "I see good things for Jokers Wild. Henderson is growing and we would like to grow with it."

Campbell would not give a price tag on the cost of the expansion.

## Ice cream social Sept. 26

The Women's Organizations of the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, 360 E. Horizon Drive, Henderson will have its annual ice cream social at the church on Sept. 26

from 4 to 6 p.m. Homemade cakes and pies are included.

The price of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

## Young Life games Thursday

The Young Life Club for Las Vegas and Henderson will host an hour of games, zany skits and music at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, at Greenspun Junior High

School 140 Valle Verde Dr. All high school children are welcomed. For more information, call 791-0225 or 896-1359.

## Anti-drug group to hold party

The anti-drug, anti-gang organization Street Wise Alive will hold a party at Wet'n Wild Sept. 26 to start the school year. The Back to School Splash Spectacular starts at 10 a.m. and goes to 6 p.m.

The party will also be an opportunity for kids and parents to learn about what the organization does and what they can do to help fight gangs and drugs. Tickets cost \$15 and pay for admission to the park, free soft drinks as well as games and prizes.



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County Assessor Mark W. Schofield and staff will be at the Meadows Mall, (Penney's Court) Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept applications for the veterans, widows and blind property tax exemption program.

This exemption program is administered by the county assessor's office for Clark County residents. Those who qualify, may apply exemption to their property taxes, mobile home taxes or vehicle registration fee. If you think you may qualify, please bring the following:

- Veterans should bring a copy of their discharge papers (DD214). Veterans must have served during specific periods to qualify. Those dates are as follows: April 6, 1917 - Nov. 11, 1918; Dec. 7, 1941 - Dec. 31, 1946; June 25, 1950 - Jan. 31, 1955; and Jan. 1, 1961 - May 7, 1975.

Operation Desert Storm participants who were assigned to active duty or called up to active duty in connection with carrying out Public Law #102-1 are also eligible to receive an exemption.

•Widows should bring a copy of their husband's death certificate.

•Blind residents please call 455-3882 for details.

Proof of six months residency will be required for new applicants. Clark County residents will be able to sign up or renew their exemptions at this time. Call 455-3882 for more information.



**SPEED ZONE** — Taylor Elementary School students cross Burkholder Boulevard after school this week. Speed zones was the subject of a Traffic Advisory Board meeting Wednesday night.

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# City selected for FEMA training

Rep. James Bilbray, D-Nev., announced Tuesday the city of Henderson has been selected by the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) as one of only six U.S. cities to attend specialized emergency management classes at the prestigious Emergency Management Institute. Henderson was one of 24 localities applying for the FEMA course.

"This selection provides an outstanding opportunity for the Henderson community," Bilbray said. "The specialized training offered at this seminar will allow local city officials to formulate the best comprehensive community response plan to be implemented in the event of an emergency."

The Integrated Emergency Management Course at the Emergency Management Institute will train Henderson officials in

Emmittsburg, MD, Aug. 1-5, 1994. FEMA invites selected cities to send appropriate fire, police, school, utility, industry and medical personnel to the course. More than 50 southern Nevadans will participate in the training.

According to FEMA, the four and one-half day course includes classroom instruction as well as an emergency role-playing exercise specifically designed for the Henderson group. The exercise will represent a realistic emergency situation that Southern Nevada officials may someday face. Following the exercise, each participant will be evaluated and critiqued for how well they fulfilled their role in handling the emergency situation.

"I believe it is critical for our local emergency response personnel to have the best possible training to deal with a natural di-

aster or hazardous waste incident. The 1988 Pepcon explosion made evident the need for our community to prepare for such a situation. The co-existence of the Henderson community in such close proximity to the Basic Management Inc. complex requires constant vigilance on the part of those tasked with protecting us from disaster. This specialized training will provide the expertise needed," Bilbray said.

At the time Henderson submit-

ted its application in July 1992, Bilbray submitted a letter to the director of the Federal Emergency Management Administration urging his consideration of the Henderson application.

In addition to the city of Henderson, the other localities selected for this year's emergency training cycle are Douglas County, Colo. (near Denver); New Hanover County, N.C. (near Wilmington); Cleveland; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Chesterfield County, Va.

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TOURING REC CENTER — Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., second from left, recently toured the city's recreation facilities. From left are parks and facilities superintendent Steve Rongyocsik, Reid, HPRD director Dundee Jones and recreation superintendent Rich Robles.

Courtesy Photo

## Reid tours HPRD facilities

The city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department was recently honored to have U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., tour HPRD facilities beginning with the Loma L. Kesleron Valley View Recreation Center.

This newest recreation center, which will be a prototype of at least two others, is a 38,000-square-foot facility that contains a full-size gymnasium and facilitates basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, a lined running area on the perimeter of the gym, three racquetball courts, six meeting rooms, a multi-fitness/exercise equipment room, an aerobics/dance room, game room and a fully automated vending area.

Recreation coordinator Cindy Nerman gave Reid a quick tour of the recreation center.

Afterward, parks and facilities superintendent Steve Rongyocsik, recreation superintendent Rich Robles, and Parks and Recreation

director Dundee Jones escorted Reid on a whirlwind visit to several other facilities which included the Burkholder Baseball Field/Park located on an eight-acre site that includes a future neighborhood park site, an asphalt parking area, concrete bleachers, backstop, dug-outs, a warm-up ballfield/soccer field and a first-class playing field and lighting system.

Reid and Jones reminisced over the drastic improvements to the mostly dirt and rocks Basic High School baseball field on which the two competed in 1955 for a C.I.F. playoff game. The tour ended with the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex which, when completed, will include a four-field youth baseball complex, two regulation baseball fields, a disc golf course, an apparatus area, sand volleyball, open play area, picnicking, soccer field, parking, as well as some flood control facilities.



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## Sorority plans study of Nevada

**By Barbara Grogan**  
**Preceptor Iota Sorority**  
 The members of Preceptor Iota Sorority met at the home of Carol Golden for the annual Beginning Day of all Beta Sigma Phi Sororities on Aug. 21.

The national theme for the year is "Treasure Special Moments" and the Henderson chapters have chosen "Treasure Nevada" as their local theme. The yearbook covers

and the individual pin badges are fashioned as miners' sacks backed by Nevada. All the socials for the year and also the programs will relate to Nevada history, geography or current events.

Pam Olson hosted the regular meeting for September with Rose Chandler assisting as co-hostess. Plans were made to collect magazines and bingo prizes to donate to the Henderson Conva-

lescent Hospital in even months, and to donate food for the homeless to the FISH program or the American Legion in odd months.

Olson and Jacque Dillard presented their program as an introduction to Nevada. Dillard gave the members a test on "What Every Nevadan Should Know." Olson passed out maps, brochures from museums and places to visit in Nevada.

## Ceramics show winners listed

The following is a partial list of trophy winners at the Nevada State Ceramics Association Show last week in Henderson.

**Master's:** William Pulse.  
**Peggy:** Dave Powers.  
**Best of Show, Hobby:** Minnie Davis.  
**Best of Show, Crafts:** Ruth Orth.  
**Everglaze Award:** Scotty Nogaim.  
**Professional Handicapped:** Ella Consul.  
**Freddy, Youth over 13:** Eileen Mullins.

**Children 9-11:** Kate Nogaim.  
**NSCA Fine Arts Professional:** Scotty Nogaim.  
**Senior Citizen:** Viola Langston.  
**NSCA Special Effects:** Rose Michael.  
**President's Award:** Dorothy Norris.  
**Show Theme:** Dorothy Norris.  
**Best of Show, Dolls:** Bee Hout  
**Best of Show, Dolls, Runner-up:** Roxella Williams.  
**Zeta Award:** Roxella Williams.  
**Advanced Hobbyist, Dolls:**

Dorothy Norris.  
**Ann Vaccaro Award:** William Pulse.  
**Children's Dolls:** Desiree Abeyta.  
**Air compressor, brush:** Dennis Small.

More than 1,200 attended the event. Betty Alexander won a raffle for a donated kiln.

There were 36 booths with supplies for ceramists, doll artists and craftsmen. Proposed show dates for next year are Oct. 7-9.

## Reid launches immigration reform campaign

U.S. Senator Harry Reid, D-Nev., recently began the first of regular statements he plans to give on the Senate floor about the need to overhaul U.S. immigration policy.

Reid intends to speak out repeatedly to educate his colleagues about the need for comprehensive immigration reform.

This year alone, the United States will absorb 2 to 3 million new people as the result of legal and illegal immigration. Reid said the situation is out of hand, creating "fiscal and social chaos for

all citizens."

Illegal aliens often pay no taxes but can receive welfare, unemployment, free medical care and other benefits. More than one-fourth of all prison inmates are illegal immigrants, and two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angeles County last year were born to illegal aliens.

"The burdens of uncontrolled immigration on America's courts, schools, and other social programs are tremendous," Reid said. "America is proud of its immigration tradition. But there is

nothing traditional about trying to absorb the equivalent of a new Nevada and Idaho every year."

Reid is the sponsor of Senate Bill S.1351, which does not merely tinker with the edges of immigration laws. S.1351 confronts all facets of current policy and calls for major changes, including a massive scale-down of immigrants allowed into the U.S. from about 800,000 to 300,000.

The bill also changes asylum laws to prevent phony "political asylum" seekers; expands the list of criminal felonies requiring

deportation; doubles border patrols; implements harsh penalties for "alien smuggling"; and eliminates the incentive for pregnant women to enter U.S. illegally to acquire citizenship for the child and accompanying federal benefits.

Reid has met with Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wy., a leading advocate of immigration reform and ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where S.1351 is pending. Reid plans to lobby other key senators over the coming weeks.

"Right now, we have a mish-mash of lax rules that don't seem to have any coherent national objective," Reid said. "S.1351 closes the door to those who want to abuse America's inherent generosity and legal system. It's time to honor tradition with responsible reforms."

## Retired business leaders teach entrepreneurs

Many people consider owning their own business but like anyone starting something new they may be confused as to how to get started.

On Thursday, Oct. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 4 SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, along with the UNLV divi-

sion of continuing education and the Small Business Administration will hold seminars to help novices enter the business world.

SCORE is made up of retired professionals and business owners who volunteer their time to teach people how to survive in the business world.

The seminars will be held at the Thomas & Mack Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. There is a \$40 fee for either seminar and refreshments will be served. People who wish to attend can call 895-3394 and register by phone.

## Group meets student winners

At the Sept. 14 meeting of the Desert Dawn Chapter of American Business Women, the members were introduced to six of the 11 women to receive scholarships this year.

The recipients who attended the meeting were Julia Axe, Linda Barboza, Linda Bolanos, Mary Kay Koth, Theresa Mittelstadt and Carey Valentine.

The chapter awarded a total of \$6,250 in scholarships.

The money for these scholarships was raised through the fireworks booth, Tom Watt, and various other fund-raising activities.

The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

For more information about ABWA, call Carolyn Pinther, Publicity Chairwoman at 564-6285.

## School overcrowding to be topic of meeting

The Green Valley Community Association Network (GVCAN), a non-profit community advocacy organization, will hold an informational meeting on school overcrowding and future plans for new schools in all areas of the city of Henderson at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Selma Bartlett Elementary School, 1961

Wigwam Parkway. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The meeting will include presentations by school district personnel, city officials and developers, followed by a question-and-answer period. For more information, call the GVCAN office, 796-1181.

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# Fourth anniversary celebration Saturday

## SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, the Senior Center will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the facility at 27 E. Texas. The event is free to seniors and guests.

Featured will be an old fashioned barbecue with hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and entertainment hosted by the Henderson Seniors Auxiliary.

"This event is very special to us, a unique way to say 'thank you' to the many elected officials, city staff and volunteers who, currently and over the years, have made this beautiful center a reality and a friendly place for our many activities. We are proud of our Center and cordially invite you all to attend and join with us in this celebration of pride and thanks," said Edie Barker, director of the center.

### Nutrition

Confused about good and bad cholesterol? Can you recognize a calorie in the dark at 30 paces, convert your recipes to feed two or 30 at 10 grams each for less than \$100 a person? Local expert Sister Robert Joseph Bailey will teach a basic nutrition class at the center Thursday, Sept. 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Bring your diet plans and favorite recipes to this fun-filled informative class and learn the answers to why we eat less and gain more, and why chicken does not taste like beef. Advanced calculus and chemistry not required.

### Reduced Cab Coupons

Christie McCarty, coordinator of the reduced taxicab coupons for seniors and the disabled, announced she will be at the Henderson Senior Center at noon Friday, Oct. 1. Two Taxicab Coupons books are available for \$10 for a \$20 value. Registration must be made in person, thereafter, dis-



Jackie Lipoma

tribution will be every other month by mail.

### Octoberfest

Henderson Seniors Auxiliary members continue to work on the many events for their Octoberfest fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16. There will be lots of raffle prizes including \$500 first place, gas barbecue for second place, VCR for third place and a handmade quilt for fourth place. There will be lots of entertainment and fun activities, arts and crafts, bake sale, trashed treasures, and a Christmas room.

If you would like to help sell raffle tickets, donate raffle prizes, or help out at the Octoberfest, call Christine Schulze or Val Greene at the center, 565-6990.

### New craft class

Jackie Lipoma will teach Afghan knitting Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This class will emphasize teaching students with no prior experience and the creation of individual designs. Call 565-6990 to sign up for this unique class or stop by

Wednesday evenings to meet with Jackie.

### Reminder

JFSA will begin their "Housing Options for Seniors" counseling program at the center from 2 to 4 p.m. today. If you are an elderly renter or homeowner and are looking for information about ways to maintain or improve your housing situation, JFSA can help you find the housing services in this area. If you have questions about this program call Melony Afromsky, 732-0304, or stop by the center today.

The Senior Center will continue to host the popular 55 ALIVE Mature Driving Classes. Completion of this class may dramatically reduce your insurance rates. A class will be offered Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27-

28 from 12 to 4 p.m. This class is offered by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) for \$8. Call 565-6990 to register.

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEA) will help with payment of household heating costs. Eligibility is based on total family income. For information on this program and application assistance contact Edna Deardoff at the center, Mondays-Fridays 9 a.m. to noon, or call 565-0669, or write or phone Nevada State Welfare Division, LIHEA, 2527 N. Carson St., Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nev., 89710; toll free 1-800-992-0900, ext. 4220, or call 486-3000, ext. 4420.

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### Chamber mixer tonight

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce will host a mixer from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight at the Triple J Bingo Hall. All Chamber members are invited to attend the event.

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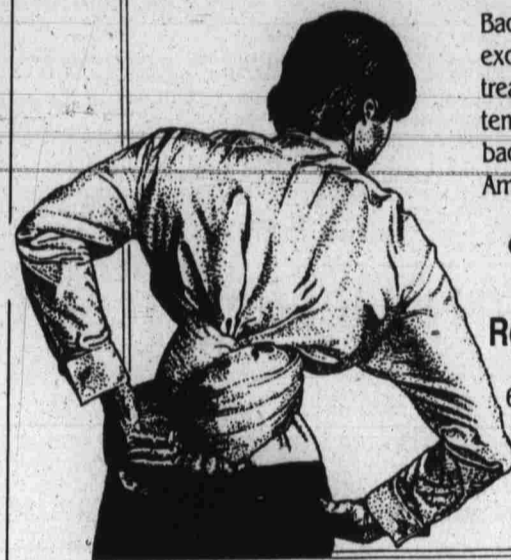


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**Scheduled Activities**  
 The Henderson Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Pool (billiards), horse-shoe and quilting facilities are available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

**Thursday, Sept. 23:** Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., bridge 8:30 a.m., scrabble 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., Clark County Social Services for Seniors by appointment (565-6990), free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting at 12:30 p.m., senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., JFS Senior Housing Options 2-4 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 24:** Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., Medical Forms Assistance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Auxiliary Crafts at 9 a.m., free eye exams at 10 a.m. (call the center at 565-6990 for an appointment), bridge at 12 p.m., cribbage at 1 p.m., and social dance recessed until Oct. 1.

**Saturday, Sept. 25:** Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., fourth anniversary barbecue (free) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 26:** Center open from 9 a.m. to noon. Brunch served by American Legion for members and all seniors \$1.25.

**Monday, Sept. 27:** Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., Project CARE luncheon meeting Nick's at 12 p.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and NARVE Board Meeting at 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 28:** Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., Senior Employment at 9 a.m. (385-2550), needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., FHP Health Plan at 10:30 a.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and pool (billiards) class at 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 29:** Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Social Security for Seniors at 9:30 a.m., ceramics at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Gin Rummy Card Club at 1 p.m., Young at Heart Band re-

hearsal at 12:30 p.m., Afghan knitting at 6 p.m., tap dancing at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 30:** Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., senior orchestra will not meet this week, duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

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

**Thursday, Sept. 23:** Turkey enchilada casserole, Mexican corn, refried beans with cheese and fresh fruit.

**Friday, Sept. 24:** Barbecue pork on bun, macaroni salad, carrots and peas, and peaches.

**Saturday, Sept. 25:** Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., brunch served (\$1.25) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 26:** Center open from 9 a.m. to noon. Brunch served (\$1.25) for the American Legion.

**Monday, Sept. 27:** Breaded fish with cheese, tartar sauce, oriental salad, sprouts, and lemon pudding.

**Tuesday, Sept. 28:** Meat loaf with gravy, cole slaw, tangy mustard, mashed potatoes, and jello with fruit.

**Wednesday, Sept. 29:** Roast turkey, carrot raisin salad, vegetable casserole, dressing and fruit crisp.

**Thursday, Sept. 30:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable salad, garlic toast, broccoli and custard.

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Homework Hotline kicked off its fourth year Monday, offering students after-school assistance with their studies.

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The hotline will be in operation Mondays through Thursdays until May 19. Homework questions will be answered from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Television coverage of homework hotline will air from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays on Prime Cable Channel 31 and ITFS Channel 7, a closed circuit network in schools. As of Friday, Oct. 1, the program will air on Prime Cable Channel 4. The hotline originates from the studios of KLVX, Channel 10, which is operated by the Clark County School District.

Assistance is available for any subject at any grade level, although about 80% of calls concern math questions. Several teachers and student workers are on hand to help students with their homework questions. Hotline staff have access to a variety of resource books and most district textbooks.

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"When you break that down, it means that an average of 68,000 passengers a day passed through McCarran in August," said Robert N. Broadbent, director of the Clark County Department of Aviation. "That doesn't include

those who met and greeted those passengers.

"I think these numbers and this amazing growth indicate the popularity of Las Vegas as a tourist destination and also the convenience and customer service passengers find at McCarran. And thanks to the foresight of the Clark County Board of Commissioners, we will be in an even better position to handle the additional 8,000 passengers expected each day with the opening of new resort

casinos like Luxor, Treasure Island and the MGM Grand."

Passenger totals in August increased 3.1% over August 1992. And passenger totals for the first eight months of 1993 were up 5.4% over the same period a year earlier.

Scheduled airline passenger totals increased 1.8% in August and 3% since January. The biggest gains were made among the charter airlines which reported an

increase of 17.2% in August and 22.1% since January.

"We're well on our way to setting new passenger total records for 1993 and improving McCarran's stature as one of the nation's busiest airports," Broadbent said. "Our passenger totals doubled in the past 10 years, and as we continue to grow, the nation's fastest growing city can count on its rapidly expanding airport for excellent customer service."

## Obituaries

### Virginia Barney

Virginia "Ginger" Barney, 63, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993, at a local hospital. Born October 19, 1929, in Kanab, Utah, she was a founding member of Regina Hall Auxiliary and life member of Las Vegas Club for the Deaf.

She is survived by her husband, Dayton H. Barney of Sandy Valley; daughters Kathy Trimble of San Francisco, and Pauline Barney of Las Vegas; sons Mike and Tony Barney of Las Vegas; sister, Cheryl Stevens of Las Vegas, brother Aaron Morris of Mound City, Kansas; six grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at Palm Henderson Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Regina Hall, 215 Palo Verde, Henderson, or to the American Cancer Society.

### Bill N. Dethlefsen

Bill N. Dethlefsen, 53, died Sunday, Sept. 19, 1993. A 20-year resident of Henderson, he was born October 28, 1939, in Billings, Montana. He was a veteran of the United States Navy and a member of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #1924 of Henderson.

He is survived by his wife, Lee and daughters, Sandra and Diana of Henderson; mother and father, Alma and Wilbur of Joliet, Montana; sister, Joyce Deines of Mesa, Arizona; and brother Wayne of Joliet, Montana.

Services were held Wednesday at Palm Henderson Chapel.

### Bobbe E. Krause

Bobbe E. Krause, 78, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993, in Las Vegas. Born July 1, 1915, in Spokane, Wash., she and her husband were owners of Everett's Supper Club on Boulder Highway. She is survived by her husband Everett Krause of Las Vegas and a sister, Dellorice Robb of Las Vegas.

Viewing services will be held 1 to 7 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Palm Henderson Mortuary. Cryptside service will follow.

### Harlan J. Schulz

Harlan J. Schulz, 60, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, in a local hospital. Born April 26, 1933, in Plainview, Minnesota, he was a local residence since 1986.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Joan, of Henderson; daughters Sue Coyle of Blackduck, Minnesota; sons Daniel Cramer of West Valley City, Utah and Timothy Cramer of Cass Lake, Minnesota; sisters Dorine Sloan of Plainview, Minnesota and Marlyn Mann of Galien, Michigan; brother Duane Schulz of Plainview, Minnesota; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held 2 p.m. today at Palm Henderson Chapel. Interment is private.

## Video Express debuts in Whitney Ranch

Video Express, a full-service video rental store, has announced its grand opening at Whitney Ranch Center, a 256,167-square-foot neighborhood shopping center located at the northwest corner of Sunset Road and Stephanie Street in Henderson.

Brant Graham, manager of

Video Express, said the new 2,986-square-foot store features more than 6,000 movie titles, including Hollywood's latest releases and a broad range of film categories from dramas and comedies to action films and westerns.


The new Whitney Ranch Cen-

ter store also offers a special interest section including a wide range of National Geographic educational films, and offers free popcorn with each video rental. The company estimates it gives away more than 12 tons of free popcorn annually at each of its stores in other markets.

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## Community

**TORTOISES GROUP**  
Saturday, Sept. 25, 1-3 p.m., Nevada State Museum, Lorenz Park. The Organization for the Protection of Nevada's Resident Tortoises, Inc. will present a potpourri of slides and a discussion of the behavior of wild tortoises as well as the care of pet turtles. Children welcome and refreshments will be available. Call 739-8043.

**SAVING MONEY ON TAXES**  
Saturday, Sept. 25, 5 p.m., The Meadows Mall. Mark Schofield, the County Assessor and staff from his offices will talk to veterans and widows about saving money on property taxes, mobile home taxes or vehicle registration fees. Veterans need to bring a copy of their discharge papers and widows need to bring a copy of their husband's death certificate. Proof of residence is required. Call 455-3882 for more information.

**WEDDING INFORMATION**  
Sunday, Sept. 26, 1 p.m. Alexis Park Resort 375 E. Harmon Ave. The Perfect Wedding Guide will be holding a wedding expo to help bride and grooms to be. Call 871-8083.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
Sunday, Sept. 29, Community Church of Henderson 360 E. Horizon Dr. Public invited. Adults, \$2; children under 12, \$1.

**KIWANIS**  
Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 a.m., The Greens Supper Club in the Albertson's shopping plaza on Green Valley Parkway. The club meets here every Monday at this time.

**HOME BUSINESSES**  
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 6:15 p.m., Las Vegas Library, 833 N. Las Vegas Dr. "The Revenue Act of 1993 — How it will affect small business entrepreneurs" will be the subject of speaker Gary Krate. Sponsored by the Home Based Business Network, a support network for home-based entrepreneurs. Call 647-0497.

**LIP-SYNC CONTEST**  
Thursday, Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m.,

**Basic High School Theater.** Students to compete for prizes in solo, show tunes, contemporary and oldies categories. Tickets, \$3 at the school now, will cost \$4 at the door.

**LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW**  
Saturday, Oct. 16 11:30 a.m., Desert Inn Country Club and Hotel. S.T.A.R., (Service to Aid Retarded) will be holding a luncheon and fashion show to help support the Helen J. Steward School for Mentally Challenged Children. RSVP by Oct. 10. Call 734-7689, 256-6850 or 363-4941.

**WOMEN AND FINANCES**  
Wednesdays, Sept. 15 through Oct. 27, 7-9:30 p.m., Montaro Meadows Retirement Community Center 3150 E. Tropicana. The University of Nevada Cooperative Extension and the American Association of Retired Person's Consumer Affairs/Women's Initiative will hold a series of weekly workshops to teach women of any age how to plan for the financial future of themselves and their families. Call Sonya Greene or Alice Crites at 731-3130.

**CHAMBER BREAKFAST MEETING**  
The first and third Tuesday of every month, 7 a.m. The Legacy Golf Course Club House. Members and prospective members are welcome. Call Nevada Engraving, 565-1122.

**ROTARY CLUBS**  
Every Tuesday at noon, Nick's Supper Club, 15 E. Lake Mead Dr. This is the time for the Henderson Rotary Club.  
Every Thursday, 7 a.m., Repata's, 4451 E. Sunset Road. The Green Valley Rotary meets here at this time every week.

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Day and evening meetings, Monday through Sunday. Gamblers Anonymous meets regularly to help people with their gambling addiction. Call the 24-hour hotline, 385-7732, for more information and immediate help.

## Sesame Street visits LV

Child-care providers around the country are getting assistance from an interesting group of teachers helps these days—a big yellow bird, a lovable blue Cookie Monster and other colorful "Sesame Street" characters who for 25 years have made learning fun.

To bring that joy of learning to the Las Vegas community, KLVX Channel 10 Public Television has been selected to participate in the Sesame Street Pre-school Educational Program Initiative (Sesame Street PEP) which will take place on Sept. 24-25.

"Our number-one goal is to provide a good educational base for pre-schoolers so that they are ready to learn," said Sandy Miller, First Lady of Nevada, who has agreed to serve as the honorary chair at the Sesame Street PEP and will be the keynote speaker at the workshop on Saturday. "The

Sesame Street PEP is an innovative way to lay the foundation for successful learning by utilizing the quality resources of public television," she said.

A comprehensive program based on "Sesame Street" viewing, storybook reading and other related activities, Sesame Street PEP was developed to enhance the child-care experience and to train child-care providers to help prepare 2- to 5-year olds for school.

In six hours or more of training, child-care providers are shown how to reinforce "Sesame Street's" lessons and concepts through art, music and dramatic activities. A major focus on the training is on storybook reading— independent of the "Sesame Street" series—as a way to improve a child's readiness for school.

The national initiative is a col-

laborative effort of local partners, primarily public television stations, child-care providers and Children's Television Workshop, developed in 1990 and still expanding. About 70 public television stations currently participate in the Sesame Street PEP program.

Studies show that by the year 2000, an estimated 80% of mothers with pre-school age children will be in the work force. To meet this growing need for child care, Sesame Street PEP organizers have plans to extend the program to encompass some 4.9 million children nationwide by 1996, with another 3.2 million having previously taken part in it.

## Defense Department aids small businesses

U.S. Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid, both D-Nev., announced that a \$213,000 grant has been awarded by the Department of Defense (DoD) to assist Nevada small businesses in procuring DoD contracts and other federal government contracts.

"Nevada's small businesses must have an equal opportunity to compete for government contracts and this grant will mean that they will get the information and assistance they need to be competitive," said Bryan, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Government contracts are an important source of business and Nevada's businesses need to have the same chance to compete as other businesses."

"Nevada's economy depends on the prosperity of small business," Reid said. "We need to create a more equitable environment in which small businesses can be as competitive as larger businesses. These funds will assist small business in acquiring government contracts, which is key to the continued growth of our communities and state."

The grant will be used to fund a Procurement Technical Assistance Center which provides assistance to businesses seeking contracts with DoD and other federal agencies. The grant was awarded to the state of Nevada Commission on Economic Development which administers the center.

## MGM continues search for cast members

More than 61,000 candidates have sought jobs at the MGM Grand Hotel, Casino & Theme Park since the opening of the MGM Casting Center on Aug. 2, according to Cynthia Kiser, vice president of human resources.

MGM Grand departments have begun interviewing candidates for various departmental positions. "We are still interviewing approximately 1,000 applicants per day," said Kiser. "We are also seeking more applicants for positions related to food production, housekeeping and our dealer's school"

Applicants are also being sought for the MGM Grand Garden special events arena. Candidates

seeking on-call, part-time employment as ushers, parking attendants and ticket takers are urged to apply for positions.

MGM Grand plans to fill about 8,000 positions by the opening on Dec. 18. There are more than 400 job classifications.

The MGM Casting Center, 4450 W. Spring Mountain Road, continues its hours of operation from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information about job opportunities, call the MGM Grand employment hotline, 891-2121.

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## Henderson Chiropractic introduces new director

Free munchies at Henderson Chiropractic? Hot dog!

Friday, Oct. 1 is "Hot Diggety Dog Day," at Henderson Chiropractic, 309 W. Lake Mead Dr. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., all area residents are invited to stop in for a free hot dog and beverage, and meet new director Dr. Kent

Marshall, D.C. In addition, new patients will receive a complete consultation/examination, X-rays if necessary, and a report of findings at no charge. Existing patients will get a chiropractic adjustment free. For more information, call Henderson Chiropractic, 565-0377.

## Poems wanted for new contest

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Nov. 30, 1993, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1994 edition of "Poetic Voices of America," a hardcover anthology to be published in June 1994. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by Jan. 31, 1994.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. L, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W.V. 26175.

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## Clark, from Page 1

His personal life is hectic, he has a hard time keeping his schedule straight and the job requires a great deal of time and concentration. "I'm still the same person as I was, I think that's the key for me," Clark countered. "I'm still the same person I was a year ago. I'm a citizen of this community first, and I do my best to represent the interest of my fellow citizens."

However, Clark joked, he's no longer anonymous when he travels to the grocery store, and he shaves on his day off. "It's a growing experience for me, it's a learning experience and frankly, it exposes me to some things that I might not otherwise be exposed to," he said.

"I've learned more in the couple of months since I've been in office than I have in the last couple of years."

Clark said there was nothing special he could do to prepare for the job. "The main way that I prepare myself is to listen, not only in formal discussions but in informal discussions, to try to get a feel of not only what the community wants but what the community needs," he said.

Clark said his campaign priorities remain his Council priorities, but predicted a "shift in concentration."

"We as a city have to make schools our number-one issue. To do all of the other things that we want to do, we have to ensure that we have adequate schools," he explained.

The creation of new jobs and ensuring the safety of community is imperative but impossible without quality schools, he said.

Clark said he is currently deal-

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**Jack Clark  
Councilman**

ing with remnant issues from the campaign trail. The fire augmentation fee was recently abolished, and developers are working hand in hand with residents, he said. In addition, the city is currently looking at "dramatic" improvements in the number of police officers and is continuing to study an emergency response system.

And, Clark said, he is keeping his promise of responsive government. "Somebody can pick up a phone, they can call me here, they can call me at home. That I know of, I have never failed to return a phone call," he said. "I think we're on track there."

Clark added the concept of responsive government is easy to adhere to because of the great staff at City Hall. "The work that the people do is just amazing," he said.

"If I ask somebody to take care of a problem ... they don't make excuses, they don't put it underneath their desk and forget about it, they act on it and they always come back to me with a response."

But, Clark said, responsive government is dependent on citizen interaction, and he added that it's up to the city to prove to citizens input is wanted and needed; This can be done, he said, by continuing to talk to people.

"Unfortunately in government,

you have to have word of mouth advertising and we have to prove on a continuing basis that we are accessible. It's not just my job that's important to me, it's the community that's important to me," Clark said. "And keeping this job at the expense of this community is not worth it."

"The people that I talked to, they're very excited about the city. I think that there's a change throughout the country in what we expect from our government," Clark continued. "I think that we will begin to hold our public officials accountable for what happens, and I am at least one-fifth responsible for what happens in this community."

Clark said there was indeed a "wind of change" through the city and residents are beginning to feel they can make a difference. People know that they can knock on his door, and the phone never stops ringing at home, he said.

"I think that it's important that the guy that's out there working everyday or the retired guy feels that he's as important to the function of this government as anyone else. That just because he doesn't have \$20 million that his opinion is just as important," he said.

## Sculpture show to open Friday

The public is invited to meet three prominent Las Vegas artists during a wine and cheese opening from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Friday, at the Art Encounter Gallery, 3979 Spring Mountain Road, Las Vegas. Larry Domsy is a fused glass jeweler and sculptor. Katie Jarman is a highly acclaimed Japanese Sumi-e painter and M.C. Forgiarini is a contemporary sculptress. Their work will be highlighted at the gallery through Oct. 21.

Sumi-e painter Jarman has studied the rare and beautiful technique of Asian Brush Painting in Japan for more than 25 years. She is also trained in the art of Japanese woodcarving. She has had many one-woman exhibitions in Japan.

Forgiarini, is a sculptress educated in Brazil. Her approach to sculpture is contemporary, emphasizing the inner approach to creating a work of art. She explores human and animal forms, emphasizing her own search for balance and beauty within the sculpture.

Domsy, a fused glass artist, loves the rich colors and deep transparency of the unique glass gems he creates. He sculpts steel and glass in addition to the jewelry. He has created many stage effects for "Jubilee" and the Los Angeles Olympics Closing ceremonies.

## Wedding expo set for Sunday

The Perfect Wedding Guide will be holding a wedding expo Sept. 26 in the Alexis Park Resort at 1 p.m.

The expo will include exhibits and a bridal show. Many wedding experts will be present to advise those faced with the stress of planning a wedding.

The event is free but those who wish to attend are asked to RSVP by calling 871-8083

## Country club parties down

The Black Mountain Golf and Country Club will be holding a members-free party Oct. 2. The party will start with drinks at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing at 8 p.m. and will be held at the clubhouse at 500

Greenway Road. Reservations must be made in advance and before Sept. 30. Anyone with questions can call the clubhouse/golf shop, 565-7933, and dinner tickets can be picked up there as well.

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## United Way graduates diverse class

The United Way and the National Conference will soon send a new group of 16 community leaders into the Las Vegas Valley as it graduates its second class from Project Blueprint.

The project is an attempt to find young men and women who are already active in charitable or community organizations and teach them leadership skills and place them with organizations to serve on directing boards and committees.

According to Deborah Campbell, a United Way spokes-

woman, the first graduating class was successful, placing people in the boards and committees of several organizations including the American Red Cross and the Economic Opportunity Board.

The program will hold its graduation forum in the Reno Room in Harrah's Convention Center on the strip at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 30. The forum's theme will be "Diversity ... It's Just Good Business."

The project is currently accepting people for its 1994 class. The project is looking for people who

are of African American, Hispanic, Asian/Pacific Islander or Native American descent and who volunteer for a community or charitable group. Call 892-2319 for more information.

## Bike ride benefit Oct. 17

The High Desert March of Dimes will sponsor its third annual Barstow to Calico fun ride to raise money for the group's campaign for healthier babies.

The race has a new route this year through Newberry.

The ride will start at 7:30 a.m. at

Stringham Park Oct 17 with stops along the way. The entry fee for the ride is \$25 before Oct. 1 and \$30 afterward. The fee gets participants a T-shirt, juice, water and a pasta salad. For more information, contact Donna Siegel, 1-619-242-9784.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: **BILL NO. 1044**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, ENTITLED "EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT"; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.  
which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held October 5, 1993, at 6:15 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 5th day of October, 1993; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 21st day of September, 1993; and published September 23, 1993, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK  
H-Sept. 23, 1993.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: **BILL NO. 1041**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "SPECIAL REFUNDING" WHICH WILL INCLUDE CONDITIONS & REQUIREMENTS FOR REIMBURSEMENT TO DEVELOPERS, LANDOWNERS AND/OR THE CITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER AND SEWER BACKBONE INFRASTRUCTURE AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.  
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H-Sept. 23, 1993.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "SPECIAL REFUNDING" WHICH WILL INCLUDE CONDITIONS & REQUIREMENTS FOR REIMBURSEMENT TO DEVELOPERS, LANDOWNERS AND/OR THE CITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER AND SEWER BACKBONE INFRASTRUCTURE AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.  
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H-Sept. 23, 1993.

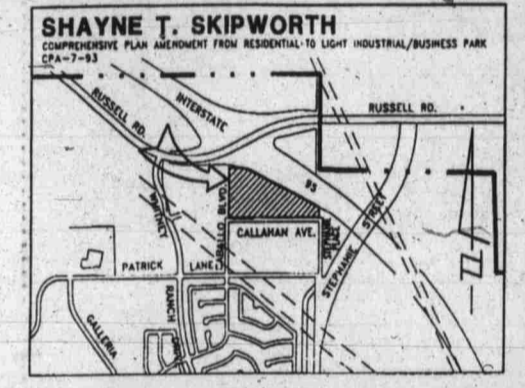
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H-Sept. 23, 1993.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1360, WHICH ESTABLISHES REVISIONS TO EXHIBIT "A" OF THE WATER ALLOCATION ORDINANCE; AMENDING EXHIBIT "A" OF THE WATER ALLOCATION ORDINANCE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.  
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H-Sept. 23, 1993.

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H-Sept. 23, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on October 5, 1993, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the land use designation from Residential to Light Industrial/Business Park for the purpose of developing WHITNEY MESA MINIS warehouses, on 13.7 acres more or less, generally located northwest of Stephanie Place and Callahan Avenue, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 8th day of September, 1993, and published in the Henderson Home News 9/23/93 and 9/30/93.  
(s) Colleen Bell  
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK  
H-Sept. 23, 30, 1993

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA  
In Re WESTERN COACH SERVICES, INC., operating in intrastate commerce pursuant to PSC 2010. Docket No. 93-7017

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
In July 1993 the Regulatory Operations Staff ("Staff") of the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") filed a Petition and Complaint for an Order to Show Cause, Request for Temporary Suspension and for an Expedited Decision ("Petition and Complaint") concerning Western Coach Services Inc. ("Western Coach"). This matter has been designated as Docket No. 93-7017.

Western Coach holds Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity PSC 2010 issued by the Commission, which authorizes Western Coach to provide transportation service as specified below:

Regular route transportation of passengers between metropolitan Las Vegas (the City of Las Vegas, the City of North Las Vegas and that portion of Clark County contiguous to the City of Las Vegas bounded by Rainbow Boulevard on the west; Warm Springs/Blue Diamond Road on the south; and Boulder Highway on the east); and the Nevada-California state line via Interstate 15 serving all intermediate points along the route.

Restricted against point to point service within the Las Vegas metropolitan area.

On-call, irregular route transportation of passengers and their baggage in charter operations between points and places in Clark County, Nevada.

On-call, irregular route transportation of passengers and their baggage in special services and scheduled and non-scheduled scenic and sightseeing operations, restricted to tours of nightclubs in northwest Las Vegas, the west side of Las Vegas, and tours of Mount Charleston conducted from midnight until 2:00 a.m., and expressly restricted against transfers of passengers and their baggage between McCarran International Airport and hotels and motels in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Transportation of baggage in separate vehicles moving simultaneously with passengers who are traveling as a group.

Staff's Petition and Complaint allege, *inter alia*, that (1) Western Coach has engaged in the unauthorized transfer of its corporate control in violation of Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") 706.206, (2) Western Coach may have failed to maintain continuous adequate insurance coverage as required by Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") 706.291, (3) Western Coach has engaged in the leasing of vehicles in violation of NAC 706.208 and 706.209, (4) Western Coach has failed to maintain continuous and adequate unemployment and SISIS insurance coverage, (5) Western Coach has performed transportation services using vehicles which were put out of service by Staff after an inspection, in violation of NRS 706.246, (6) Western Coach has failed to properly maintain business records, and (7) Western Coach has failed to maintain a current ratio sufficient to meet ordinary and necessary business expenses.

At a regularly scheduled agenda meeting held on September 13, 1993, pursuant to NRS 233B.127(3), the Commission instituted proceedings in this matter when it voted to summarily suspend Western Coach's operating authority as contained in Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity PSC 2010 described hereinabove, until the Commission decides, after an expedited hearing on the merits, the Petition and Complaint.

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a hearing in this matter pursuant to NRS 233B.127(3), 233B.121(1), 233B.121(4), 703.377(3), and 706.371. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a HEARING in this matter, to be held as follows:

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1993**  
10:00 a.m.  
Office of the Public Service Commission  
Dawson Building  
4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89158

at which time interested persons shall appear and be heard. If necessary, the hearing shall continue through Thursday, October 14, 1993, at the same location. Pursuant to NRS 233B.127(3), 703.377(3), 706.398(2), and Chapter 706 of NRS and NAC generally, and the allegations contained in Staff's Petition and Complaint, the Commission shall consider evidence pertaining to (1) whether the summary suspension of Western Coach's certificate of public convenience and necessity should be continued; (2) whether Western Coach has taken action since Staff's Petition and Complaint were filed in July 1993 to obviate the need for further action by the Commission pertaining to Western Coach's operations; (3) whether PSC 2010 should be revoked; (4) whether the summary suspension of Western Coach's certificate should be terminated and its operating authority reinstated; or (5) whether PSC 2010 should be reinstated pursuant to the fulfillment of certain compliance provisions, including but not limited to (a) inspection by Staff of Western Coach's vehicles, (b) improvement of Western Coach's equity ratio, (c) maintenance by Western Coach of adequate insurance, (d) notification to Staff of any changes in Western Coach's management personnel, (e) rescission by Western Coach of its capital stock, (f) maintenance by Western Coach of adequate business records, (g) notification to the Commission by Western Coach of any deficiency in its payments for unemployment insurance, tax withholding or worker compensation, and (h) provision to Staff by Western Coach of copies of all its operating and capital leases of equipment, with continuous updating thereof.

At the hearing, the Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 706 of NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at hearing. The Commission may vote at the hearing to take action pertaining to Western Coach's certificate as described hereinabove, including, but not limited to, its revocation.

The docket is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno and Las Vegas.

By the Commission,  
/s/ William H. Vance  
WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada  
9/16/93  
(SEAL)  
H-Sept. 23, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
Title Order No. 93-06-0914  
Trustee Sale No. 93-52070  
Reference No. 9991174-5  
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/25/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.  
On 10/13/93 at 11:00 A.M., PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 01/31/90 as Document No. 01450 Book 900131 Page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK COUNTY, Nevada, executed by: DOUGLAS L. SHERWOOD JR. AND KAREN E. SHERWOOD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor FIRST CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO., A CORPORATION, as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) AT: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 SOUTH THIRD STREET, LAS VEGAS, NV  
all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada describing the land therein: LOT SIXTY (60) IN BLOCK THREE (3) OF THE COTTAGES UNIT I, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 40 OF PLATS, PAGE 74, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 596 JACKSON DRIVE, HENDERSON, NV 89014  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and the other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit:  
\$88,703.91 Estimated  
Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.  
DATE: 09/10/93  
PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION  
as Trustee  
5 HUTTON CENTRE DRIVE, SUITE 1050  
SANTA ANA, CA 92707  
Telephone Number: (714) 432-7715  
(s) Corrie McDowell  
CORRIE MCDOWELL, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER  
(NVSOSA02)  
H-Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1993

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
Central Telephone Company-Nevada ("Central") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 93-9015, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Central seeks pricing flexibility for a new Custom Calling feature called SignalRing.  
The application states that SignalRing will enable customers to identify an incoming call by having up to three additional directory numbers (Secondary Directory Numbers) assigned to their main access line (Primary Directory Number). Incoming calls for each Secondary Directory Number are assigned a distinctive ring to enable the customer to determine which number or person is being called. Central plans to make SignalRing available to residential single-party access line customers and small business customers.  
The rates Central proposes to charge initially for SignalRing are as follows:

<b>Residential Business</b>	
(per Secondary Directory Number)	\$3.60 \$3.25

Central proposes to provide SignalRing service initially in twelve central offices in the Las Vegas area and eventually throughout the Las Vegas Metropolitan Area, including Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City, Laughlin, Searchlight, Nelson, Mt. Charleston, Jean and Blue Diamond.  
Central requests pricing flexibility for all rates associated with SignalRing, including installation and service order charges. The rate bands designed for SignalRing are as follows:

<b>Residential Business</b>	
(per Secondary Directory Number)	\$1.29-6.00 \$1.29-12.00

Central requests exemption from certain provisions of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") in order to enable it to flexibly price SignalRing: NRS 704.070, 704.080, 704.100, 704.110 and NAC 703.2501 to 703.2711, inclusive, and 703.375 to 703.410, inclusive.  
The application was filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC and specifically NAC 704.7592 to 704.7599, inclusive, and is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.  
Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Petitions and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, October 6, 1993.

By the Commission,  
/s/ William H. Vance  
WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada  
9/16/93  
(SEAL)  
H-Sept. 23, 1993.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
CLARK COUNTY,  
NEVADA  
STEPHEN A. BALL, Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
MARIA BALL, Defendant.  
Case No. D167464  
Dept. No. E  
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 TO DISSOLVE THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY HERETOFORE AND NOW EXISTING BETWEEN YOU AND THE PLAINTIFF.  
1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:  
a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.  
b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.  
2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.  
3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.  
LORETTA BOWMAN,  
CLERK OF COURT  
By: KERRI GIRNUS  
DEPUTY CLERK  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
AUG. 26, 1993  
Issued at direction of:  
James A. Wagner  
JAMES A. WAGNER  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Nevada Bar #2505  
P.O. Box 20464  
Las Vegas, NV 89112  
H-Sept. 16, 23, 30,  
Oct. 7, 14, 1993

**DISTRICT COURT**  
CLARK COUNTY,  
NEVADA  
STEPHEN A. BALL, Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
MARIA BALL, Defendant.  
Case No. D167464  
Dept. No. E  
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.  
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.  
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3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.  
Issued at direction of:  
(s) Peter L. Ashman  
PETER L. ASHMAN, ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Nevada Bar #2285  
501 S. Rancho Dr., Ste. I-62  
Las Vegas, NV 89106  
LORETTA BOWMAN,  
CLERK OF COURT  
By: Louella Myers  
DEPUTY CLERK  
Aug. 12, 1993  
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
H-Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
DISTRICT COURT  
CLARK COUNTY,  
NEVADA  
Case No. D167025  
Dept. No. B  
ORAPHUN VANAVIKORN, Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
SAVANG VANAVIKORN, 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.  
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.  
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3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.  
Issued at direction of:  
(s) Peter L. Ashman  
PETER L. ASHMAN, ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Nevada Bar #2285  
501 S. Rancho Dr., Ste. I-62  
Las Vegas, NV 89106  
LORETTA BOWMAN,  
CLERK OF COURT  
By: Louella Myers  
DEPUTY CLERK  
Aug. 12, 1993  
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
H-Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
Title Order No. 93-06-0113  
Trustee Sale No. 93-50048  
Reference No. 6120538  
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/28/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.  
On 10/04/93 at 11:00 A.M., Professional Foreclosure Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 03/29/91 as Document No. 01241 Book 910329 Page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK COUNTY, Nevada, executed by: RICK O. GRANT AND AMY L. GRANT, HUSBAND/WIFE FIRST CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO., as Trustor WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) AT: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 SOUTH THIRD STREET, LAS VEGAS, NV  
all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada describing the land therein: SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF EXHIBIT "A"  
PARCELS:  
Unit Three (3) in Building Three (3) of SUMMERFIELD VILLAGE, A TOWNHOUSE P.U.R.D., as shown by map thereof on file in Book 27 of Plats, page 62, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada.  
PARCEL I:  
A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress and access over, under, upon and across the common area for pedestrian and vehicular traffic as disclosed by that certain Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of SUMMERFIELD VILLAGE recorded May 24, 1982 as Document No. 1529576, of Official Records  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 435 SELLERS PLACE, HENDERSON, NV 89015  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit:  
\$69,218.23 Estimated  
Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.  
DATE: 09/20/93  
Professional Foreclosure Corporation  
as Trustee  
2030 E. Flamingo, Ste. 145  
Las Vegas, NV 89119  
Telephone Number: (702) 369-4255  
(s) Gary W. Hyatt  
GARY W. HYATT  
H-Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1993

**Boxed Ads \$700**  
per column inch per week

Notice is hereby given that I Walker Towing Inc., 561 N. Parkson Road, Henderson, NV, will sell below mentioned vehicles to satisfy mechanic and liens:

1973 LIN	3Y89A897210	518SNX CA	S. LUNSFORD/C. EVERETT	SAME
1977 CAD	6D6S70237205	583CZR NV	21126 KIWI LN REDDING, CA 96003	WAYNE JOHNSON
1986 NIS	JN1PB1258FU203445	NONE	1800 N. GREEN VALLEY PKWY 1622 HENDERSON, NV 89014	JESSIE SAMANO 5887 BEACH RD N STILLWATER, MN 55082
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# SPORTS

## Wolves approach must-win contest

### Rancho packs offensive threat

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

Basic head football coach Cliff Frazier knows he needs a win tonight to be competitive in the Sunrise playoff race.

Traveling to Rancho for a 7 p.m. kick-off, the Basic Wolves (1-2 overall, 0-1 in Sunrise) will be tested immediately. Working around the Jewish holiday, the varsity plays on Thursday this week only. The B-team and JVs played Wednesday after News deadline.

"If we lose here, it's going to be a scramble and hoping a lot of people get beat down the road," Frazier explained. "Our kids are developing more intensity, and that's our key."

Rancho's strong-armed quar-

terback Johnny Williams may be one of the best throwers and scramblers in Southern Nevada. He throws equally well short or deep, and he likes to go upfield.

The Wolf Pack may be able to get some pressure on Williams while trying to shut down the passing game. But Rancho also possess another speedy running back, Charles Criner, who can score in the open field.

"Criner is a quick, speedy back a lot like the kid from Chaparral. He may not be as quick, but he'll be trouble. Cary [Mitchell] thinks Williams is one of the best kids at that position he's had," Frazier said of the Rancho head coach.

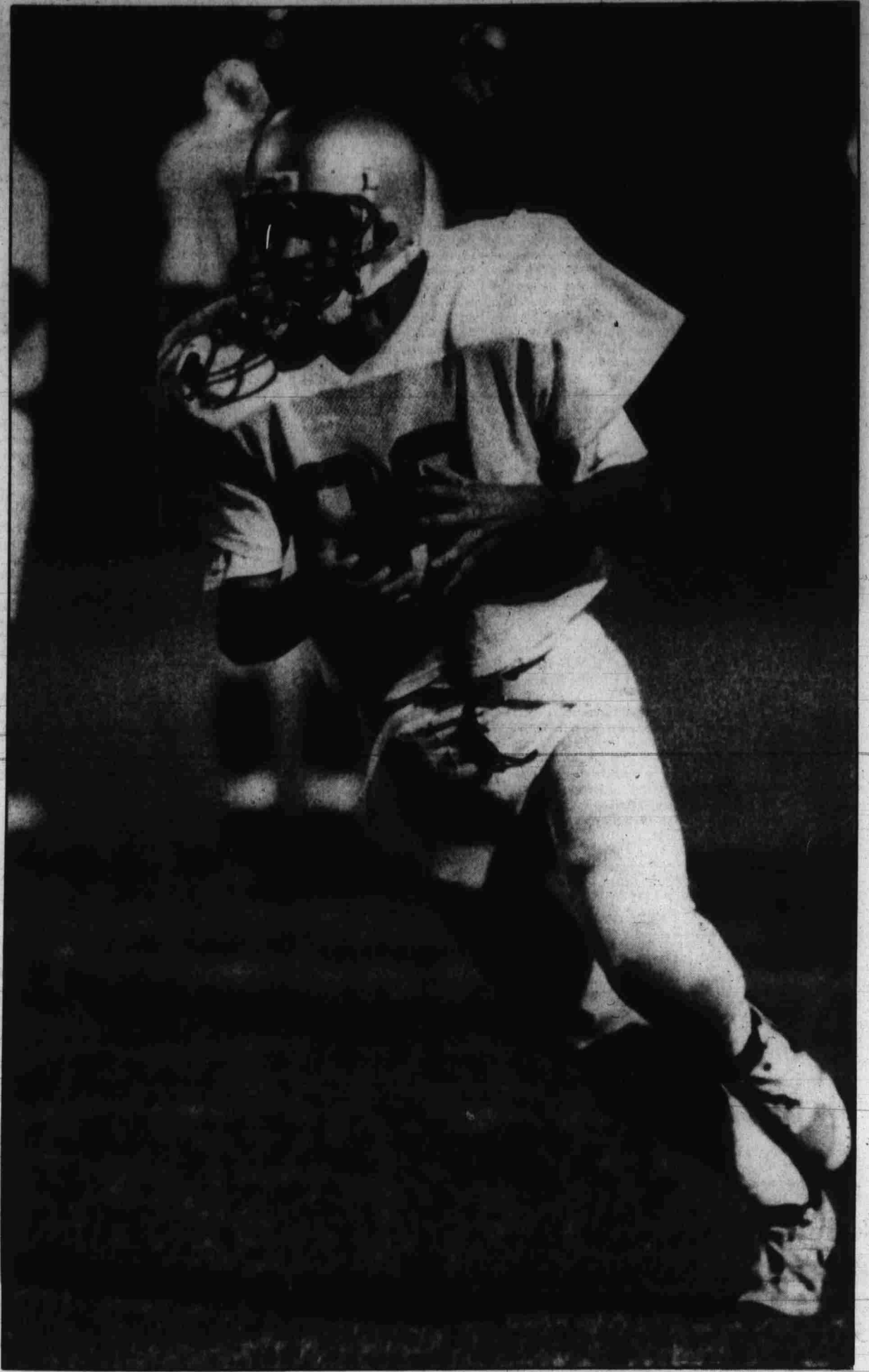
**No injuries, no pushover**  
With no serious injuries to worry about, the Basic coaches are focused on making future improvements to untrack the Rams (2-1 overall, 0-1 in Sunrise). The Rams' only loss came in a 28-20 squeaker

to Green Valley last week.

A win tonight for the Wolves would be an incentive for the impending showdown with Henderson rival Green Valley. A third-place finisher in the league in 1992, the Wolves have improved their skill personnel to make a run for the postseason.

Jeremy Brandon handled most of the quarterbacking duties against Chaparral. Now the starter over Ernie Sena, Brandon is a rugged, pocket quarterback. If the linemen can hold their blocks, Basic could make significant strides in rushing and throwing.

In Rancho's favor, the Rams have a home game, and Frazier said Basic rarely plays well at Rancho. Much like last year's homecoming win over the Rams, the Wolves will present several new formations to throw off an inexperienced Ram defense.



**RUN WIDE** — Basic's leading running back Robert Brisendine (22) will play a key role in the Wolves' ground game tonight at Rancho. He will match-up with Rancho speedster Charles Criner in a running back showdown. The game is expected to be low scoring.

File photo by Brian Jones

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Golfers pick up first Sunrise win

Basic defeated Boulder City Tuesday, 343-356, to claim its first Sunrise Division win.

With the win, the Basic girls moved to 1-1 in league and 2-4 overall this fall.

### Prep football scores reported around state

The following Nevada prep football scores were obtained from various publications around the state:

#### AAA results

- Chaparral 9, Basic 0
- Cheyenne 43, Durango 14
- Cedar City, UT 41, Bishop Gorman 14
- Clark 36, Cimarron-Memorial 0
- Eldorado 26, Boulder City 14
- Elko 57, Sparks 28
- Fernley 14, Galena 7
- Green Valley 28, Rancho 20
- Hug 12, Carson 6
- McQueen 17, Wooster 7
- Reed 35, South Tahoe 6
- Reno 24, Douglas 13
- Valley 63, Las Vegas 62 (5 OT)
- Western 7, Bonanza 6

#### AA results

- Bishop Manogue 12, Yerington 0
- Moapa Valley 12, Tonopah 7
- North Tahoe 30, Dayton 12
- Truckee 36, Whittell 7

#### Class A results

- Coleville 58, Wells 12
- Eureka 28, Gabbs 18
- McDermott 46, Jackpot 32
- The Meadows 36, Webb, CA 19
- Owyhee 48, Round Mountain 14

#### HPRD Standings (As of September 18)

##### Men's "C" League

Team	W	L	T
Hend. Chiropractic	5	1	0
Longhorn Casino	3	2	0
Mugshots	3	3	0
Eddie & The Cruisers	2	4	0
Timet Dodgers	1	4	0

##### Men's "D" Fall League

Team	W	L	T
Century Steel	8	0	0
Legacy Pest Control	7	1	0
Tom's Sunset Casino	5	3	0
Gators	4	4	0
Highland Hills Church	3	5	0
Gold Bond Good Humor	2	6	0
Neighborhood Church	2	6	0
Wannaby Ballbusters	1	5	0

##### Fall Adult Co-Rec League

Team	W	L	T
Custom Truck	6	0	0
Friends	6	0	0
LV Diamond Backs	5	1	0
Just For fun	4	2	0
A's	2	4	0
Dr. Bills	1	5	0
Dream Team	0	6	0
GVBC Swingin' Singles	0	6	0

## Black Mountain ladies announce officers, winners

The first luncheon meeting of the 1993-94 season for the Black Mountain Ladies Association was held at The Greens in Green Valley Sept. 1.

The meeting was conducted by new president Dottie Kane. Other new officers are Vice President Ellie Juratsch, Secretary Maryvem Bennett and Treasurer Louise Davey.

Winners of the ABCD tournament that day were the following: a tie for first place with 128 — LaCreta Lopeman, Ralli Knocke, Marie Yost, Jean Andersen and

the team of Chris Cooley, Betty Emigh, Helen Martin and Donna Wooldridge.

Second place with a score of 130 — Leslie Roundy, Michele Barquist, Helen Bowser and Gwen Harwood. Third place with 131 were Ann Olivey, Kane, Ruth Brammer and Margaret Jamison.

During the summer, a 35th anniversary party was held. Among those honored were the first two presidents — Jamison and Martha Chase. Lil Rzewnicki was the recipient of the most awards on that day.

## Spikers sweep past Eldorado easily

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

The Basic volleyball teams swept past Eldorado in a muggy home gym on Tuesday.

Today the Basic teams host Sunrise Division power Chaparral at 6 p.m. for the varsity matches. Another change for volleyball fans to be aware of is the lack of admission, Basic head coach C.J.

Curry said Wednesday.

At the varsity level, the league-leading Lady Wolves (5-2 overall, 3-0 in Sunrise) spanked the help-less Eldorado team, 15-6, 15-10. Setters Kelley Haney and Andrea Wise teamed for 35 assists in the win.

In her first major setting role, Wise registered 15 assists. Teammates Jen Ebert with seven

kills, and Christel Eves, Natalie Eves and Tanya Chiatovich each ripped six kills, the coach said.

Chiatovich sparked the Lady Wolves in game two after they staggered slightly in their own gym, which did not have air conditioning for the match.

"We were down and not playing well in the second game. And

Tanya came through with key serves and key kills. I was very, very pleased," Curry added.

Heading into today's battle with Chaparral, Basic sets atop the Sunrise Division, but Chaparral and Green Valley are also unbeaten in league play. Curry sees Thursday's battle as a key contest.

"It's going to be a match be-

tween two of the stronger teams. It's pretty clearcut — it's going to be a battle between the three of us," she said.

In JV action, Basic won, 15-4, 2-15, 15-9 as Debbie Whetstone and Nikki Scoble played well. The B-team continued to dominate as they beat Eldorado, 15-3, 15-10, with Michelle Jolboe's work.

## Chaparral runs too hard

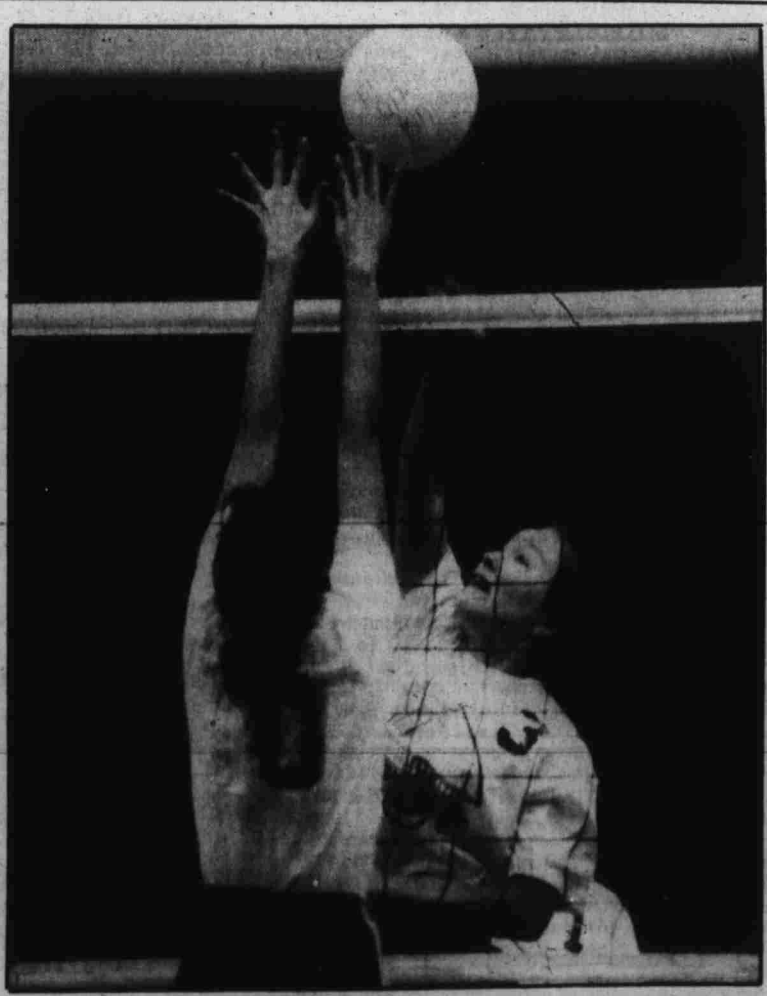
Despite placing four runners in the top 10 during Tuesday's cross country meet against Chaparral and Western, the Basic girls still couldn't match the competition from Chaparral.

Chaparral's Lady Cowboys won the tri-angular meet with 29 points, Basic was second with 43 and Western scored 50 in a competitive, 2.5-mile run at Basic in 90-degree heat.

Basic junior Kori Downer (18:28) led her squad with a fourth-place finish behind Chaparral standout Phoenix Shields (16:51), Western's Rachel Loveless (17:52) and Chaparral's Sofia Hunel (18:20).

The Lady Wolves finished 8-9-10 with Jessica Meyer (19:45), Christy Randall (19:59) and Kay Wythe (20:48) finished 12th to round out the scoring.

On the boys' side, Basic won a heated race with Chaparral and Western. The Wolves scored 26 points, Chaparral 38 and Western 69.



**SPIKE IT** — Basic JV star Debbie Whetstone slaps a spike during a recent match. The JV girls defeated Eldorado, 15-4, 2-15, 15-9, on Tuesday to help Basic sweep the Eldorado volleyball teams.

Photo by Brian Jones

### DAVE GERBER'S SOUTHERN PREP RATINGS

RANK	TEAM (RECORD)
1	CLARK CHARGERS (3-0) Convincing win over Cimarron
2	CHEYENNE DESERT SHIELD (3-0) Untested so far, but looking good
3	GREEN VALLEY GATORS (2-1) Don't count them out until they lose
4	WESTERN WARRIORS (2-1) A sleeper among giants
5	CIMARRON-MEMORIAL SPARTANS (2-1) Clark owns Sunset — watch out Durango!

### Football Prognostications

The following prep prediction are made by former Valley High School head football coach Dave Gerber and H.B.C. sports editor Terry Carter. Season records will be listed by their names with exact picks in a third column.

GAMES OF THE WEEK	DAVE'S PICKS (15-4-0)	TERRY'S PICKS (13-6-1)
Rancho at Basic	Rancho by 7	Basic by 1
Chaparral at BC	Chaparral by 8	Chaparral by 20
Eldorado at LV	Eldo by 21	Eldo by 10
Valley at CV	CV by 14	CV by 7
Bonanza at Clark	Clark by 35	Clark by 45
Durango at C-M	C-M by 35	C-M by 28
Gorman at Western	Western by 10	Western by 6



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## Shakespeare in the Park

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

"It was awesome," said Judy Steele, president of the Arts Council of Henderson.

Nearly 18,000 people attended the four-day Shakespeare in the Park festival at Fox Ridge Park last weekend. Almost 2,000 children attended the student night Thursday which is double the amount of children from last year.

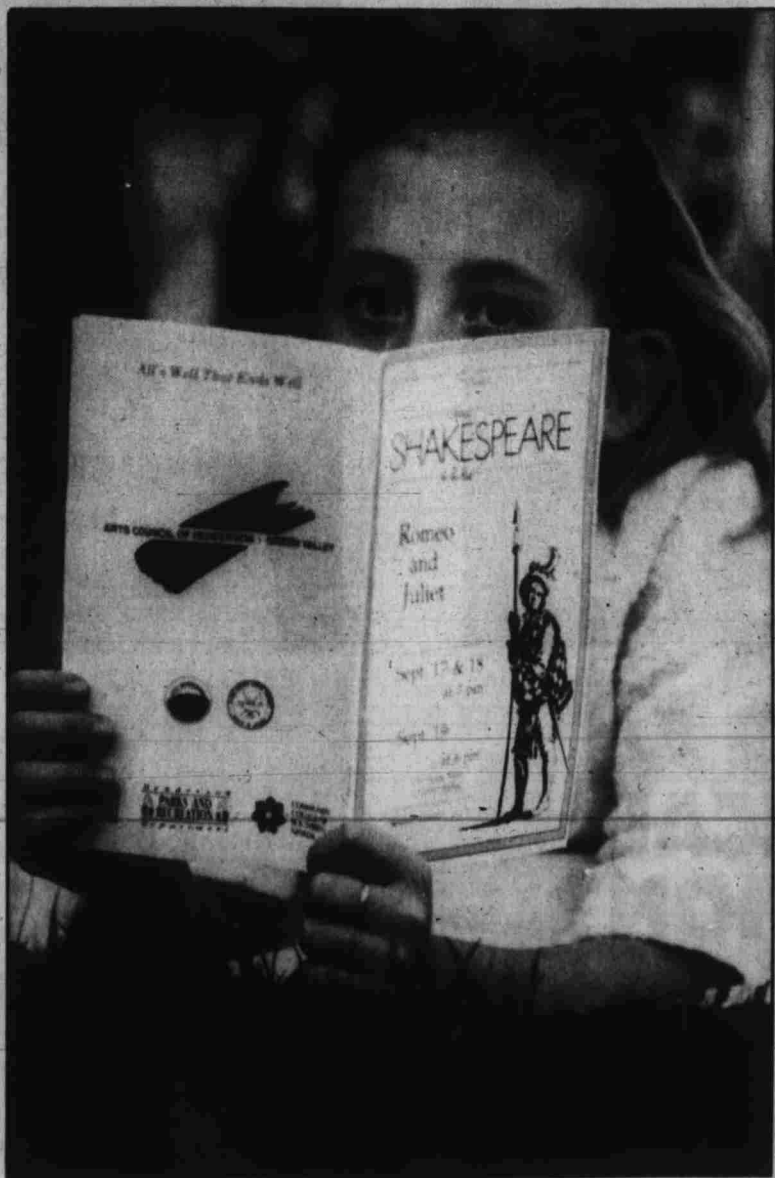
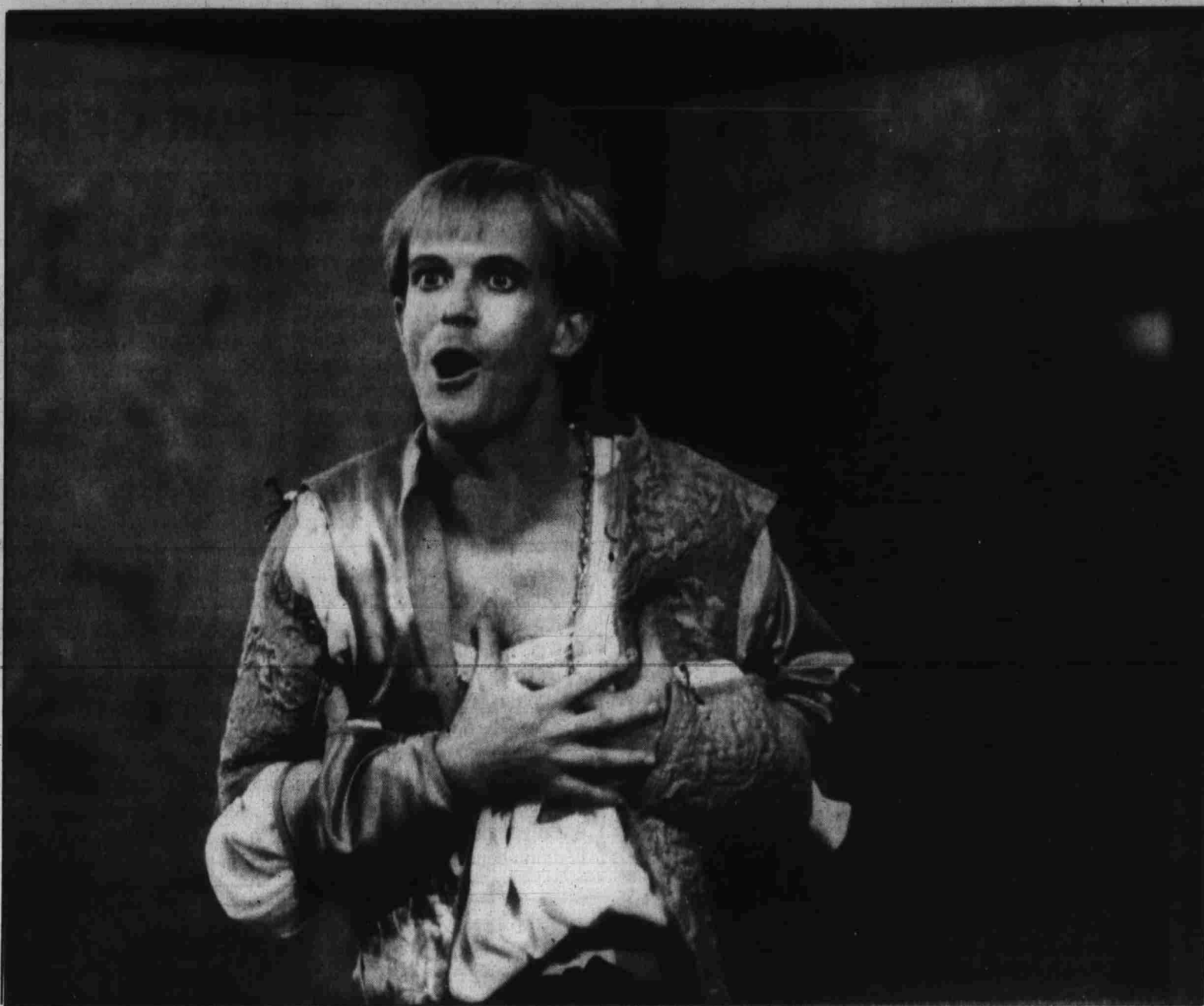
Weather created problems Friday night. The actors had to take an intermission Friday because the stage was slippery after the rain. The performance was cut short and postponed until Sunday. The matinee was attended by only a couple of hundred people as opposed to the several thousand on Friday night, but the show went on.



The winds were not a problem Friday, Steele said. In the past, the winds have muted the sound system.

"The wind did cause static but you can't help that with wind," she said. The Arts Council spent \$7,000 on the sound system, she added. "I don't think there were

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**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:** Sheffield Chastain as Romeo clutches his chest during an early scene in Sunday's performance. Layla Bias Galloway played the nurse, and Tally Briggs played Juliet, sitting. Romeo and Juliet met during a dance scene. Sara Denton, 9, of Henderson looks over the event program. Ashley Azar, 2, enjoys some french fries during the Sunday evening performance. The play featured several fight scenes. An estimated total of 18,000 people attended the three-day event.

Photos by Brian Jones



# HEALTH & FITNESS

## HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



### Power outage can mean spoiled food

Last month, following one of our rare but brutal Southern Nevada rainstorms, my friend's power went out. The power company couldn't get her power back up for two days. Not only did this make my friend—literally—a little hot under the collar (the temperature in her house hit 85 degrees!—but the outage caused several freezer items to thaw.

Many of you probably believe that if power to the refrigerator goes out—and remains out for more than several hours—you should throw out at least most of its contents.

According to the nutrition editors of *Women First* magazine, you can safeguard you and your family's health by following some simple rules. First, conserve coolness by pushing all the refrigerator's contents together. And don't open the refrigerator door more often than absolutely necessary to prevent precious cool air from being lost to the outside area. If you leave the refrigerator closed, the inner temperature should remain right around 40 degrees for at least six hours. That's good enough for soft cheeses, milk, cream, mayonnaise, raw and lunch meat, hot dogs and poultry; they are generally considered safe without cold refrigeration for eight hours.

Twenty-four hours is considered the limit for fruit juices. Eggs should be eaten within five to seven days of insufficient refrigeration. Vegetables, fruits, butter, margarine and hard cheeses are considered fine until they look rotten or smell bad.

For the freezer, follow the same rule of pushed-together goods and few door openings. If the door is left closed, nutritionists say freezer foods are considered safe for two days if the freezer is full, 24 hours if it is half packed. If the power outage is relatively brief, and the food still contains ice crystals, it can be refrozen. But if the food has been thawing for two hours or longer and no longer feels cold follow these guidelines:

- Cook meat or poultry, and then either eat or refreeze.
- Cook stews, casseroles and vegetables and eat.
- Toss out all cream, egg dishes and milk.
- Refreeze (or refrigerate) all butter, margarine, hard cheeses and fruit juices.

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

### Humor helps healing

#### COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



Seriously folks, if you want to stay healthy, keep your sense of humor alive and well. After years of research an interesting fact has surfaced: Those who go through life with a lightness about them and who enjoy life's continuing fun and games emerge healthy and less liable to illnesses. Another point is that those who are injured or contract a serious illness and maintain a sense of humor are more likely to heal faster and survive the trials of sickness or injury.

We all have choices when it comes to how we will deal with any situation. Many leaders in modern medicine recognize that keeping a sense of humor creates an attitude that provides both the care-taker and the person they are caring for opportunities to promote healing.

In some of our more advanced senior citizen facilities, we see promotion of good spirits in a variety of ways. Perhaps some of you have had the opportunity of going to a dentist, doctor or psychotherapist who used humor to help you through an otherwise difficult time.

How does this effect our interior world where chemicals, electrons and nutrients keep us functioning? Scientists have clearly shown that when certain biochemical reactions occur, our bodies and minds function better. Not only do they function better but healing occurs

more easily. Smiling, laughter and pleasant feelings actually change your body's functioning in a beneficial way.

Now, how can we keep our spirits up especially in these trying-times? First, do what makes you happy. Second, make time for fun and laugh often. Always keep your sense of humor. Do what you must to keep a smile on your face and in your heart. Simple fun goes a long way. Practice juggling, joking, singing, dancing or watching funny movies. Just about anything that lightens the load for you will make a difference. Have you forgotten what you enjoy? Think back to the last time you did something that was really funny. If just the memory doesn't lighten the load then recreate the action that brought you joy.

Many adults sadly talk about "the good old days" when they had great times. Determination, a sense of will and you can be having fun in no time. Try it with someone or alone. See what the effects are! Health must be taken seriously, and we say that with the biggest and happiest smile we can share with you.

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.

### Talking to teens about STDs

#### WOMAN'S HEALTH

By Richard S. Hollis, MD



All parents of teenagers know, talking about "the facts of life" can be difficult. But difficult or not, any discussion with teens about sexual activity should include the facts about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, human papillomavirus (genital warts), genital herpes, and HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) are all STDs. These diseases are transmitted by sexual intercourse and other exchanges of body fluids.

Symptoms of STDs include vaginal discharge, genital irritation such as itching or sores, pelvic pain and painful urination.

When diagnosed early, gonorrhea, syphilis, and chlamydia are easily treated and cured with antibiotics. Left untreated, however, gonorrhea and chlamydia can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease, an infection of the reproductive organs that can cause infertility. Untreated

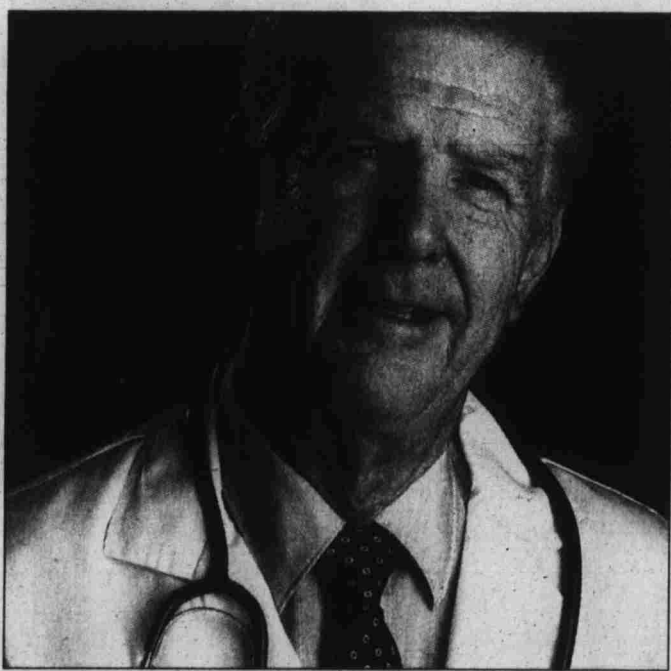
syphilis can remain in the body for a long time.

The symptoms of genital herpes can be treated, but the disease can reoccur. Warts may require multiple treatments for removal.

People who become infected with the HIV virus can be without symptoms for years although most will eventually develop AIDS, which is fatal.

The only complete protection against STDs is not having sexual intercourse. If a person does have sex, there are ways to make it "safer." Each new partner potentially exposes his or her partner to STDs, so if neither has sex with anyone else, the risk of disease is low. Condoms, when combined with a spermicide, in particular nonoxynol-9, can prevent the spread of STDs.

Hollis is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists



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# Weather great for 'playing hookey'

If you are not "playing hookey" and spending that time on Lake Mead time with this weather, you had better sell the boat. Not only that, it will even get better in the coming weeks, yes and even months.

Two of my good friends, who have retired and don't have to play hookey, spent most of last week in the Pierce Ferry area testing water for the government. Leon and Judy Critz tell me the weather and temperature were perfect. They spent a great deal of time just swinging around the "hook" with a full moon bouncing off rippling water. Quiet nights and fun working days. Sounds great to me.

Though you may not be on a special assignment, that lake is waiting for any skipper and crew who want to enjoy those waters to the fullest. Why don't we work the next couple of weekends, and then take off during the middle of the week and stay out on the lake???

## I'D RATHER BE BOATING

By Don Holladay

Let's get somewhat serious regarding the date Dec. 11, 1993. For your information, that is a Saturday. It is a Saturday night in December when the coyotes and the Big Horn head for the high peaks, and the bass and the carp come up to see what is happening. Dec. 11 is the night of the 1993 Lake Mead Boaters' Parade of Lights.

This paragraph is informational, and not the usual "plea" for help. We have about 95% of our help already standing by and anxious to get this parade rolling.

So far members of the "decision committee" are Leon and Judy Critz, Bryan Stull, Marylyn McCarty, Frank Beers, Ray Eicher, Barbara Lennon, Grodon Mehaffy, Don Holladay, Cactus McHarg, Diane Holladay, a staff member from Lake Mead Marina

and a Park Service Ranger. Please understand this is the "decision committee." These folks will not necessarily "work" the parade, but are the brain power to make it successful.

Realizing the parade is some months away, and the weather is not of Christmas, I understand the difficulty "boaters" can have in September thinking about the cold conditions of December, but the personal satisfaction one feels as "your parade" leaves the dock is unbelievable, especially as you watch 25 to 30 brightly lit boats leading their wakes across the dark Lake Mead waters. The 20,000 spectators watching from Boulder Beach and other boats doesn't exactly diminish your pride either.

Fall is real activity time on Lake Mead, and this Fall will be no different. On Oct. 8-11, Leon and Judy Critz will lead their yearly convoy into the upper basin to Temple Bar and Big Sandy. A trip

offering fun, adventuring and a wide variety of excellent food. And hopefully a full moon.

On Oct. 16, Lake Mead Marina offers its yearly ecology dive. A chance for many slip-owners to have divers recover "over the side" goodies.

On Oct. 23-24, Lake Mead Marina will present the Power Boat Show with some of this country's fastest and most powerful racing boats.

The following week, Oct. 30-31, Lake Mead Marina will offer its Annual "In Water" used Boat Show.

Oct. 30 is Halloween, and Lake Mead Marina plans on showing off a few "spooks and goblins" in the dining and dancing areas.

"See You On The Lake..."

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

# Reid Center funded for Lake Mead study

UNLV's Harry Reid Center for Environmental Studies has received a \$500,000 donation to fund an extensive five-year study of the Lake Mead Recreation Area from the Lincy Foundation. Lincy is a charitable foundation funded by Kirk Kerkerian, the majority shareholder of MGM Grand, Inc.

"We are grateful to the Lincy Foundation and Mr. Kerkerian for the opportunity to use the expertise available at UNLV to help make southern Nevada a better place to live and visit," UNLV President Robert C. Maxson said. "And, of course, we are most grateful to Senator Harry Reid, who has once again helped us secure funding for scientific research."

Robert Maxey, president and chief executive office of MGM

Grand, Inc., said, "This gift could be instrumental in allowing future generations to enjoy the wonderful resources of the Lake Mead area, as my family has for the past 30 years."

Dr. Donald Baepler, director of the Harry Reid Center, said that, "The National Park Service, in general, has had very little money for research. It's pathetic, when you look at all the national parks, to see how little they know about the archaeology, geology and biology of their parks."

The Lake Mead National Recreation Area attracted more than 9 million visitors in 1992, not including visitors to Hoover Dam. The recreation area goes from Katherine's Landing on Lake Mojave all the way up to Overton, and covers some 1.5 million acres

in Arizona and Nevada. Lake Mead itself is 150 miles long.

"The park service projects that by the turn of the century they will have 15 million visitors a year in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area," Baepler said. "Clearly, they are going to have to plan for new roads, campgrounds, boat ramps—all of the things they will need to take care of this rush of people. And the Park Service's data base is very poor."

The Lincy Foundation grant will permit the Harry Reid Center, which employs about 65 scientific researchers, to develop a base of information about the distribution of plants, birds, mammals, amphibians, and reptiles in the vast recreation area.

"We will be able to tell them not only what is there, but something

about, for instance, the seasonality of its birds, whether they are migratory birds or permanent residents," Baepler said.

"Regardless of whether it's a plant or an animal species, we will be able to provide information about its relative abundance and distribution in the park, its ecological associations, whether it lives in ravines, wet spring areas, or out on the open desert—all the types of things that you need to know to come to decisions about managing the area."

Scientists from the Harry Reid Center will also do an inventory of all the archaeological resources, including some excavation of materials.

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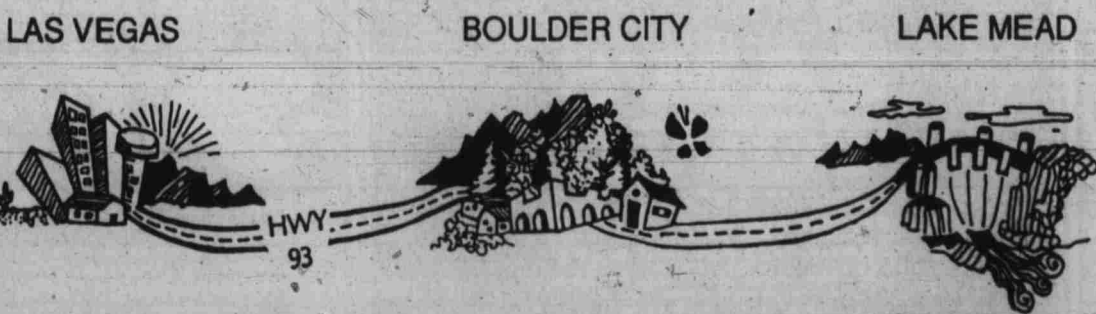
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# Sports Illustrated jinx hits Maddux

**BRANDO'S TURN**  
By Jim Brann

It was just another game in a tight pennant race. Momentum had swung strongly to the Atlanta Braves and Saturday, Sept. 18, had them on national television.

But, for Greg Maddux it may very well be the day he lost the Cy Young Award.

The sad part is that his performance won't be the cause. If he fails to win his second consecutive Cy Young, Maddux can point to that game against the New York Mets. And, perhaps, to the dreaded *Sports Illustrated* jinx.

Days before his start, which had been moved ahead after he had taken a line drive off his right elbow, *S.I.* came out with a glowing story on reliever Greg McMichael.

The story was OK. It was the picture that will be remembered.

It wasn't McMichael. It was Maddux covering more than half a page.

Entering the game, Maddux had 18 wins, led the league in ERA, complete games and most innings pitched and was third in strikeouts.

Only teammate Tom Glavine had more wins—19—and Maddux could tie him for a day.

Though not overpowering, Maddux was effective. With men on base throughout the game, he came up with the big pitch to get out of trouble. He gave up nine hits and had eight strikeouts while holding a 2-0 lead going into the final inning.

Getting the last three outs would strengthen all of Maddux's numbers and send him to the top of the list for the Cy Young honor.

After striking out the first two Mets, it was apparent that Maddux just gets stronger as the game goes on. Then, disaster.

A solid single to right, a walk, another walk and the bases were loaded. In between the walks pitching coach Leo Mazzone visited the mound in an attempt to calm Maddux down.

With the bases loaded, enter McMichael, he of the *S.I.* profile

accompanied by the Maddux photo. The night before he had blown a save, one of the few this year.

One pitch from McMichael found its way into the hole behind second which was flagged down by Mark Lemke but without a play as a run scored. Next pitch is to deep short which is knocked down by Jeff Blauser but without a play and the game is tied at 2-2.

The Mets went on to win in 10 innings, 3-2.

Because he couldn't get the final out and McMichael couldn't nail it down, Maddux ended with a no-decision.

With at least two more starts, Maddux may still end up with 20 wins. His other numbers will also remain healthy.

But, it's the "W" he had in his back pocket on Sept. 18 but failed to hold that may be a deciding factor when the votes are cast in two weeks.

**IN THE PROS**—The City of Angels produced two losers last week while the Valley of the Sun

shipped in with another. Only the home of the Mardi Gras saved the day. Resulting 1-3 mark moved seasonal record to 5-7. This week, I like Chicago (-7) over Tampa Bay; Los Angeles Rams (+11) at Houston; Green Bay Packers (+3) at Minnesota and New Orleans (+2 1/2) hosting San Francisco.

**THE COLLEGE SCENE**—Last week Kansas, as an 8 1/2 point home favorite, was routed by Utah and North Carolina couldn't stay with Florida State, despite getting 17 points at home. Miami and Indiana were easy winners for a 2-2 week and a seasonal mark of 7-7. This week will lay the lumber with Boston College (-30) over Temple and BYU (-17) over Air Force. Also, I like Clemson (-3) hosting Georgia Tech and Oregon state (+16) over Arizona.

And, that's as far as I go.

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

# Mt. Charleston Resort history published

Mt. Charleston, a long-time favorite get-away for Vegans looking for tall pines, hiking and biking trails and cool picnic areas, has had its history memorialized in a newly published book by well-known author Dick Taylor.

Mt. Charleston has two open-air wedding chapels and is a popular place for locals to wed. Mt. Charleston has a popular ski area with modern chairlifts. The mountain area has a permanent population of a couple hundred residents living in Alpine A-frames and attractive log cabins hidden in subdivisions sequestered among the towering pines.

The book records all the events from a busload of children that tipped over on a mountain road to reports of record snowfalls trapping locals in their cabins. The unique presentation of newspaper stories gives the reader a complete record of all newsworthy events during the last five years.

The book is available at the Mt. Charleston Hotel and the Lodge both located in Kyle Canyon within the forest. Local book stores also will carry the book which retails for \$15.

# B'nai B'rith brunch Sunday

Iris Gross will be installed charter president of B'nai B'rith Women Las Vegas Business & Professional Chapter at a brunch at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Jewish Federation Building, 3909 South Maryland Parkway, Suite 203, Las

Vegas. Brunch donation will be \$5.

The new chapter is tailored to meet the needs of contemporary women, a spokesman said.

For reservations and information call 363-1068 or 434-8755.

# Newton comes to rescue of sick boy

Entertainer Wayne Newton recently reached out to help a sick child in the community.

He donated the use of his private jet, Lockheed Jet Star, to fly 12-year-old cystic fibrosis patient, Brian Smith, and his mother, Alicia, from their hometown of Azle, Texas, to Los Angeles

Children's Hospital.

He will undergo testing to determine whether he is suitable for a lung transplant. Alicia is hoping to donate a portion of one of her lungs to her son whose lungs are deteriorating from this fatal genetic disease.

Newton is on the National Ad-

visory Committee of Children's Miracle Flights, a non-profit association of volunteer pilots. Children's Miracle Flights is under the wing of the Angel Planes, a charity which provides free air transportation to specialized

medical treatment centers for children prenatal to age 18.

Children's Miracle Flights has flown hundreds of "miracle" flights for crippled children and children requiring transplants and surgeries.

# Martial Arts tourney Saturday

United Studios of Self Defense, North America's largest martial arts studio chain, will present the 1993 Las Vegas Classic Championship Martial Arts Tournament at Harrah's Casino & Hotel from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Championship competitors ages 4 and up will compete in three main events: free sparring, weapons forms and empty hand forms. The Las Vegas Classic provides those interested in studying the martial arts of karate and kung-fu for self-protection and peak fitness an ideal of what they can expect from martial arts' training.

According to Las Vegas tournament director Richard Black, "We want to make this tournament more spectator-oriented. Our goal is to show men, women and children of all ages that martial arts' training is safe, fun and exciting for the entire family."

The tournament includes a

special appearance by 8th Degree Black Belt Charles A. Mattera, founder and headmaster of United Studios of Self Defense and acknowledged master of Shaolin Kempo, "The Law of the Fist."

United Studios of Self Defense is the largest professional martial arts' studio chain in North America, with studios in California, Nevada, Utah, Connecticut, New York, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

"United Studios of Self Defense promotes the largest, single-day tournaments on the West Coast," Black said. "Likewise, the Las Vegas Classic gets bigger and better every year."

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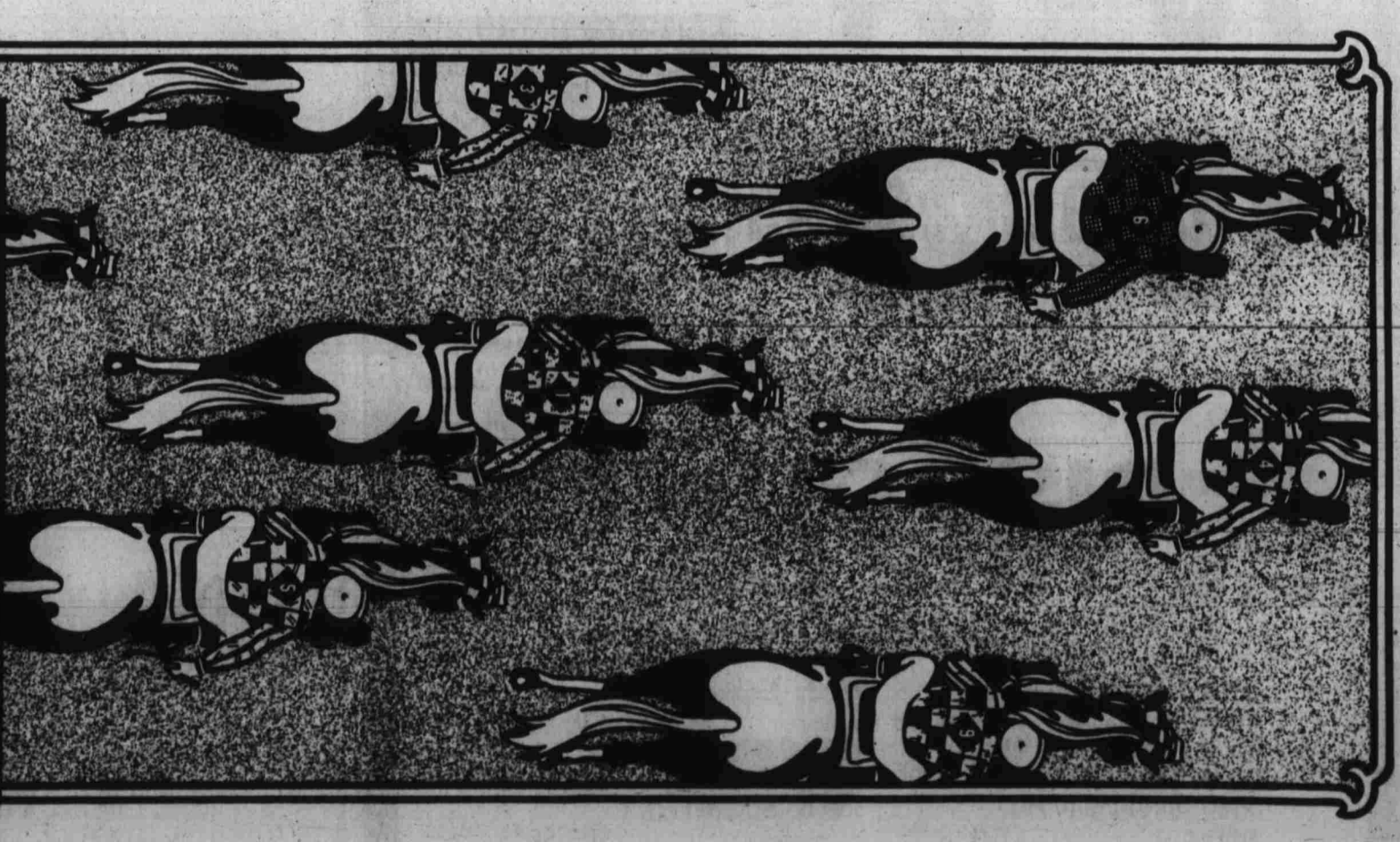
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## National MS Society to host Las Vegas to London Bike Tour

Both recreational and avid cyclists are invited to participate in the eighth annual Las Vegas to London Bike Tour Oct. 16-17. Cyclists will pedal approximately 150 miles from Henderson, to Lake Havasu City, Ariz. to raise funds for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

The tour will begin at the Henderson campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada, pausing for an overnight stop in Needles, Calif. The ride will continue to Windsor Beach Park near the London Bridge in Lake Havasu City where a finish line celebration awaits.

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throughout this weekend adventure. In addition to meals, there will be rest stops, complete with cool drinks, fresh fruit and snacks located every nine to twelve miles along the route. As cyclists ride at their own pace, they will also encounter support and gear vehicles, professional bike mechanics and medical assistance. Massage therapists will provide free massages at the finish line celebration.

Entry forms are available at bike shops in the Las Vegas area, Kingman, Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City. Participants pay a \$25 entry fee and are asked to raise a minimum of \$150 in

pledges. Those who exceed the pledge minimum qualify for prizes, including a grand prize trip for two to Hawaii. Sixty percent of funds raised will provide education and support services to Southern Nevadans affected by multiple sclerosis. The remaining proceeds will aid MS research efforts across the nation.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling, disease of the central nervous system. Symptoms may include slurred speech, blurred vision, weakness, loss of balance and coordination, and in the most extreme cases blindness and paralysis.

## Women's Commission to meet

The Nevada Women's Commission will focus on mentoring programs in its upcoming meeting in Las Vegas at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24. The open meeting will be held in the fifth floor Commissioner's Room at McCarran International Airport.

"We will have the opportunity to hear how girls and young women make career and life decisions based on the older women they find inspiring," said Cheryl Lau, who chairs the commission. Lau urges all interested Nevadans to attend.

Commission members are drawn from around the state and represent diverse backgrounds and political views. Formed in 1991, the Women's Commission receives no public funding and relies on private funds exclusively.



**SPORTS BOOK OPENS** — Tom Bogash, left, the new sports book writer at the Railroad Pass Casino's brand new Sports Book, congratulates David Norley, a Railroad Pass customer. Norley celebrated the opening of the sports book by cutting the ribbon and placing the first bet. The sports book opened Sept. 10 for the convenience of Railroad Pass customers.

## Walk to aid Diabetes Foundation

Hundreds of "Rebels with a Cause" will walk for diabetes during the 1993 Juvenile Diabetes Foundation IOK walk-a-thon Saturday on the UNLV campus.

Volunteers representing Las Vegas businesses and community organizations have gathered pledges for each mile they will cover during the walk. The proceeds will go directly to fund

diabetes research.

The walker who raises the most money will receive a \$1,000 savings bond which has been donated by Bank of America. A trophy will be awarded to the company or team that raises the most donations.

The "Rebel With a Cause Walk" is being sponsored by Del Webb Sun City at Summerlin and is

supported by businesses large and small throughout Clark County.

Pledge forms are available at the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Office, 4220 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite 112.

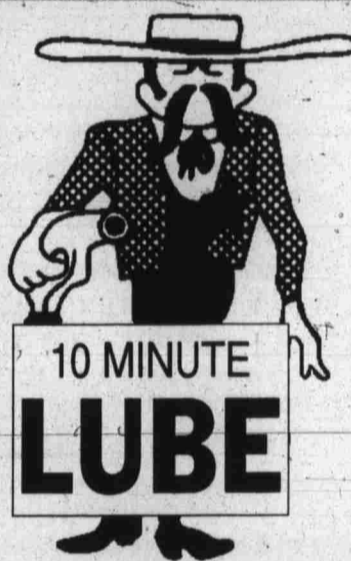
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**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** - Mindy Lane, left, and Kirk Bothwell, of the Hot Tamales team, had a taste of what it's like to propel a handcar during a recent practice session at the Yucca Street Railroad site, location of this weekend's Rattlin' Rails event.

## Handcar races in BC this weekend

The second annual Rattlin' Rails Handcar races will be held Friday through Sunday at the Yucca Street railroad yard in Boulder City.

Approximately 40 teams of men, women and coed, will compete on the 450-foot course in one of several categories.

As the name of the event implies, the name of the game is to propel an old-fashioned human-powered handcar along the measured course in the fastest time possible.

Friday's events will include a handcar radio challenge run with KRRI and KOMP personnel going head-to-head at 4 p.m. Practice runs will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m.

From 6 to 10 p.m., a Karaoke contest will be offered along with family entertainment, music and dancing to Wayne Shepherd, The Thunder from Down Under.

Saturday's events roll off beginning at noon with handcar race trials and elimination heats. At 6 p.m. more family entertainment will be offered featuring dancing to the music of Wild Country.

Sunday will see the finals beginning at noon. At 6 p.m. an awards ceremony and barbeque will be hosted followed by music and dancing to the music of Ray McDonald's band.

An added attraction during the races will be a special "pusher's" contest in which individuals vie to see who can propel the 870-pound handcar the greatest distance with a mighty heave. Practice pushes will be offered Saturday and Sunday morning with the pusher's contest scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday.

Teams for the handcar races may still sign up at the Yucca Street location through tomorrow. Teams consist of five persons; four pumpers and one pusher.

The event is sponsored by the Boulder City Museum and Historical Association.

## CPA firm to host seminar

Main Gorman & Co., a local CPA firm, will host a seminar, "1993 Tax Law Changes" which will cover the new tax laws and other interesting court cases, IRS rulings, and planning tips on how to make the most of the new law. The seminar is sponsored by First Interstate Bank.

This seminar will be presented from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Palace Station Hotel. The cost of the seminar is \$25 per person. For more information, contact Cori McCullough, Main Gorman & Co., 386-4100.

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**Schedule of Events**

<b>Thurs. Sept. 23</b>	9-11 am	TV & Print Media Promo UNR vs UNLV Promo, Yucca St. Railsite
	4-7 pm	<b>HANDCAR PRACTICES</b> <b>YUCCA ST. RAILSITE</b>
<b>Fri. Sept. 24</b>	4:00 pm	Handcar Radio Challenge KRRI vs KOMP
	4-7 pm	<b>HANDCAR PRACTICE TRIALS</b> <b>YUCCA ST. RAILSITE</b>
	4-6 pm	Sign up for Karaoke Lip Sync Talent Contest
	6-10 pm	Karaoke Lip Sync Contest Family Entertainment, Music & Dancing to "Wayne Shepherd," "The Thunder from Down Under"
<b>Sat. Sept. 25</b>	12-6 pm	Handcar Race Trials / Heats
	6-10 pm	Family Entertainment & Line Dancing to "Wild Country"
<b>Sun. Sept.</b>	11-12 am	Pushers Contest Finals
	12-6 pm	Handcar Race Finals
	6-8 pm	Awards / Bar-B-Que
	7-9 pm	Music & Dancing to the "Ray McDonald Band"

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# Living Trusts complicate genealogical research

Jane Huff, a fellow member of our New England Historical Society, has written a very important and long overdue article on how "Living Trusts" can affect your family research. With her kind permission, here is her timely research on this subject:

## FAMILY HISTORY By Ralph T. Briggs Genealogist and Historian

Most genealogists look to the future as intently as to the past. A new release of the next census, a trip to Salt Lake City, and news from research efforts, such as the Great Migration Study Project are eagerly awaited. Yet a few clouds loom over the "eventually-those-records-will-be-available" horizon. One of those is the increasingly common use of "living trusts" for estate planning, a trend which is closing an important window for genealogical research.

**Probates Will Be Less Common:** Probates are public documents and frequently not only contain information about the decedent's financial status, but also list an array of family members, their relationships, and residences—data of inestimable value to genealogists.

Living trusts, however, are generally administered privately and without court intervention. Since there is no formal public record of their existence, the information they contain, such as extent and value of property and names and relationship of heirs and kin, will not be available.

**Options For Research:** Despite these new barriers, three options remain: Wills, real property records and the civil index at the clerk's office. Whenever you suspect a living trust, try the following:

First, look for a will. It may identify issue of the decedent while specifying that any property outside the trust goes into the trust. Many states require that a will be filed with the county clerk in a decedent's county of residence within thirty days after death, even when a trust was created. Unfortunately, this procedure is not always followed, and legal efforts to require filing of the will when there is no contemplated probate are rare. If a protest over failure to record a will is initiated, it would be found in most counties in the civil index, under the decedent's name. If there is a trust it will probably be mentioned in the will.

Second, search the "Real Property Records" under the name of the decedent. If the decedent owned real property and had established a trust, title to the real property will have been deeded to the trust. When the creator of the trust (or a spouse) dies, and property passes out of the trust (usually to an heir), a deed will record the transaction. What will be missing will be an indication of the relationship to the decedent of the person receiving the property.

Third, search the "Civil Index" under the name of the decedent. While trusts are not generally filed with the probate court, it retains jurisdiction to resolve disputes between beneficiaries.

**Living Trusts Are Not In Public Records:** Trusts are formed in the names of persons creating them: A married couple may form the John and Mary Jones Trust, or a single person may form the Jane Doe Trust. Future researchers, when searching under a decedent's name, will have to

look for clues that a living trust was created. The primary indicator will be finding title to property placed in the trust. By acquiring copies of the deed to the decedent's real property, the genealogist will usually be able to determine if the decedent had a living trust, since title to the real property will stand in the name of that trust even if acquired after the trust was created. Trust names will appear in the grantor-grantee indexes under the surname of the decedent.

While living trusts are likely to complicate future genealogical research, some public records will still confirm their existence. With such knowledge, the genealogist can avoid wasting time in a probate search, and instead turn his or her efforts to alternate sources. [Our readers may also be interested in the fact that Jane Huff,

Married names of daughters and other name changes will be stumbling blocks, unless such information can be verified from other sources.

name in a file to which the public will have access. More often than not, that person will be a relative of the decedent, and a possible source of more information.

also a free-lance writer and wife of an attorney, has "chased western-bound ancestors" for over a decade. Interested readers may write her at 367 Castello Rd., Lafayette, Calif 94549. Also courtesy of New England Historical Genealogical Society].

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

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**Word problems: + - X ÷**

By Bill Hanlon

Have you ever noticed that little kids do not like to do word problems? Unfortunately, when these little kids become big kids, they tend to keep that dislike.

In my opinion, the difficulty has little to do with math. It has a lot to do with vocabulary. If kids understood how words translate into math operations, then word problems would become a piece of cake.

Let's look at some of these words and what their mathematical translation is:

**WORDS USED TO MEAN ADDITION:**  
Sum, total, in all, altogether, perimeter.

**WORDS USED TO MEAN SUBTRACTION:**  
Difference, words that are in the comparative; words that end in "er," "more, increased, decreased, left."

**WORDS USED TO MEAN MULTIPLICATION:**  
Product, area, volume, percent (most of the time).

**WORDS USED TO MEAN DIVISION:**  
Quotient, each, one, per, person (thing).

When reading a word problem, often information is given, then a question is asked. Typically, our "key" word will be found in the question. That key word will tell us to add, subtract, multiply, or divide.

**EXAMPLE 1**

Bob owes me \$300. If he wants to pay me back in six equal payments, how much will EACH payment be?

What's the "key" word? What operation does that tell you to use? The key word is "each," it tells me to DIVIDE.

**EXAMPLE 2**

Ted has \$16 and Carol has \$25. How much MORE does Carol have?

What's the "key" word? What operation does that tell you to use? The key word is "More," it tells me to subtract.

**EXAMPLE 3**

Alice has 20 golf balls in her bag. If her brother Tom gave her 12 more, how many will she have ALTOGETHER?

What's the "key" word? What operation does that tell you to use? The key word is "altogether," it tells me to ADD.

A closer look at the last example might lead one to believe there are two key words: "more" and "altogether." How do I know which one of these words to use? Always use the one in the question. That word is "altogether," so I add.

**EXAMPLE 4**

Andy's stack of books was 32 inches and Carlos'

stack was 52 inches. How much HIGHER was Carlos' stack?

The key in this word problem is the word in comparative form, the "ER" in higher. That would indicate a subtraction problem.

**EXAMPLE 5**

If a six-pack of Pepsi costs \$2.88, how much would one can cost?

Since we are looking for the cost of ONE, the operation would be division.

**EXAMPLE 6**

At 8 a.m. the temperature was 65 degrees, if it was 90 degrees at lunch time, how much did the temperature increase?

What's the "key" word? If you said "increase," you are right. What operation does that tell you to use? OK, subtraction.

It turns out, if you know the mathematical meaning of the words we use everyday, word problems are a piece of cake.

You'll notice that I put "percent" as a key word in multiplication (most of the time). When you see a percent sign in a problem and you are looking for an amount to be "discounted" or "added on," then you multiply. And, in fact, most problems we do with percents, we do multiply.

**EXAMPLE 7**

A toy sells for \$12. If the sales tax is 7%, how much is the tax?

In this problem, almost without even reading the entire problem, I would multiply. Why? Because there is a "%" sign.

**EXAMPLE 8**

How much would you save by buying an item that regularly sells for \$69 at a 15% off sale?

Again, because of the "%" sign, I would multiply.

Word problems are typically not difficult if you know your vocabulary and how those vocabulary words translate in mathematics.

Very typically, percent problems have two steps, the first is often multiply. However, in example 7 and 8, I could have just as easily asked, how much would I pay? If I did ask that, then AFTER I multiplied, then I would either add or subtract that result to the original number. You "add" tax, you "subtract" discount.

Again, the "%" symbol would have indicated multiplication, but sometimes there might be a second part—depending upon what question was asked.

The key for being successful with word problems is vocabulary.

*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.*

**VA headstones may be corrected**

*Editor's Note: The following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.*

**Question:** I know VA provides headstones and markers for the graves of veterans anywhere in the world. If a grave marker is not correct, should the marker be returned? If, who would pay the return cost?

**Answer:** If a marker is incorrect, contact VA's Office of Memorial Programs (OMP), Applicant Assistance Division, (202) 275-1494 or (202) 275-1495. When a replacement is authorized, OMP will give instructions to destroy all stone headstones or markers and make provisions for the return of the bronze markers to the manufacturer at government expense.

**Question:** Will VA replace a marker that has deteriorated from exposure to the weather or vandalism?

**Answer:** Vandalized, stolen or deteriorated headstones or markers, including those weather-worn to the extent they are no longer legible, will be replaced at government expense. Before approving replacement, VA's Office of Memorial Programs (OMP) will

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need a photograph of the deteriorated marker, or a report of vandalism or theft. OMP will not replace headstones or markers solely for cemetery beautification purposes.

The Veterans Benefits Administration office is located at 3233 W. Charleston Blvd., Suite 101,

Las Vegas, Nev. Veterans and beneficiaries may receive personal service by visiting the office from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

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**Play, from Page B1**

any complaints Saturday or Sunday."  
This was the first Shakespeare tragedy in the seven-year history at Fox Ridge Park. In the past, all the performances have been comedies. "Everybody loved it," Steel said. "We were told this was the finest show so far. The acting was superb."  
The future will hold some more novel ideas for Shakespeare in the

Park including a new location. Currently, the Arts Council and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department are working together to build a larger park. "In two years, we hope to expand to a new park," Steele said. "The city is working on a larger park. It's a bit disturbing to the neighbors at Fox Ridge Park. It's not always the greatest thing to live in the neighborhood. Next year will

be the last year to work in Fox Ridge Park. We're at the max. Now we have to look at a new home."  
The Allied Arts Council is entertaining other ideas. The Council may create its own Shakespeare troupe to involve children. The troupe that has been performing since the inception of the festival in the park is Jester Productions which is from Los Angeles.

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# The life of Colonel J.B. Moore recalled

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A transplanted New Englander, he was born in Piermont, N.H., on Oct. 28, 1823. In 1840, he moved to Boston. Six years later, he enlisted in the First Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers, seeing some hard service in the Mexican War.

He and a group of veterans went on to California in 1852, but a brief venture as a placer miner in the Mother Lode Country did not pan out. That same year, he joined the San Francisco Police Department, a position he held until the outbreak of the Civil War.

Moore had been involved in the organization of the California National Guard in 1855 and had attained the rank of Captain the First California Infantry Volunteers, the Nationals, as they came to be known.

In 1861, his unit was merged into the Third Regiment, California Infantry Volunteers, and he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. A few months later, June 1862, he was assigned to the command of Colonel Patrick E. Connor and dispatched to the Utah Territory with a troop of infantrymen.

Reaching Nevada's Fort Churchill in early August, the men rested for a time before resuming their journey to Ruby Valley where they established Fort Ruby on Sept. 4. Two companies, 161 men, were left to garrison the post and Connor, Moore and the remainder of the regiment marched on to Salt Lake City where they founded Camp Douglas on Oct. 26.

Moore had his hands full with Indian trouble over the next year and was promoted to Colonel in January 1863 following a battle with the Shoshone at Bear River.

In July 1863, he assumed command of Fort Ruby, achieving a

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By Phillip I. Earl

reputation as a strict disciplinarian. During his tenure, he also hanged two Indians reported to have been involved in an attack on a party of immigrants, leaving their bodies to dangle as an example for others so inclined.

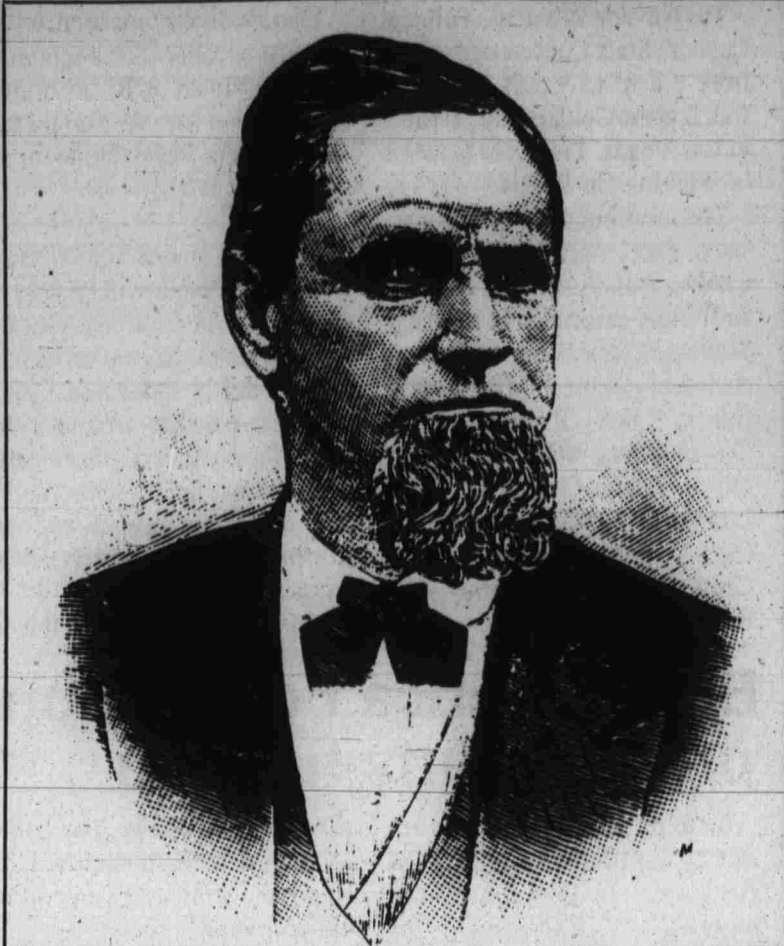
In January 1865, Moore was discharged at Ft. Ruby. He had acquired a piece of land in Ruby Valley and set himself up in the cattle business with 800 head of Texas longhorns he drove up from the southern states.

He seldom left Nevada thereafter, running his ranch with an iron hand. In 1870, he stood for the Nevada Senate, serving in the 1871 and 1873 sessions from Elko County. Defeated in a reelection bid in 1874, he was successful in a quest for a seat in the Assembly in 1876.

In the 18th session, he introduced two bills dealing with county indebtedness and an Elko County Commission procedural matter, a measure to fund the destruction of noxious animals, presumably coyotes, a request for a survey of the northern boundary of White Pine County and an authorization for the fencing of the Capitol grounds in Carson City.

In 1873, he had several bills in the hopper, one amending the Elko County creation bill and a second approving bonds for a building fund for Elko County. He also introduced measures to create a Board of Prison Commissioners, provide for the transport of convicts and the insane, fund destruction of noxious animals and abolish the Officer of State Printer.

As an assemblyman in 1877, he sponsored two individual relief bills, measures regulating legislative employees, setting up a fee schedule for state agencies, a Notary Public bill, an act to redistrict the Legislature and a bill setting up corporation forms.



Colonel J.B. Moore

He was involved in no controversies or big issues and did not seek a second Assembly term in 1878. In 1879, he was appointed Deputy Warden of the Nevada State Prison, serving two years.

As a rancher, Colonel Moore made a bare living. Rumor had it that a wealthy relative in the East kept him afloat from time to time, although he himself acted every inch the cattle baron at all times.

The devastating winter of 1889-90 put an end to his ranching activities, only two or three hundred of his reported thousands of cattle out on the range surviving the storms and blizzards. Two of his herds were transferred to a Milwaukee investor in 1896 and he lost the ranch in a tax sale to the Wines family that same year.

On Dec. 26, 1898, he entered a veterans' home at Yountville, Calif. He died there six years later, Dec. 15, 1904. He had not been

forgotten in Nevada, several editors recalling his pioneering adventures and his service to the state, but he left no descendants, never having married.

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society, now in its 31st season, invites interested singers from the community to sing with the Musical Arts Chorus. A performance of Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" is planned for November.

Rehearsals are held Sunday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the UNLV Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, Room 147.

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These two noted authors will discuss David's research for a new book on race relations in America, which he feels is the most crucial problem facing our nation.

The Shiplers will appear at a reception and dinner at 6 p.m. Friday to kick off the first event of the Friends of the Nevada State Library and Archives at the new facility at 100 Stewart St.

By attending this gala event,

participants will become charter members of NSLA Friends, Inc. and will receive a gold membership card valid for one year. The total cost of the dinner and membership is \$45. If you cannot attend, you may become a charter member for \$25. Current members of Friends of the University of Nevada, Reno, Library will receive a \$5 discount for a special affiliate status.

To make reservations or receive further information, call state librarian Joan Kerschner, 687-8315, or send a check to the Nevada State Library and Archives, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nev. 89710.

## Women's Political Caucus schedules conference

The Nevada Women's Political Caucus' State Conference will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Golden Nugget Hotel in Las Vegas. This year's theme is "Moving On To '94."

The morning session will consist of panel discussions: "Report Card on Bills Affecting Women" and "Fund-raising and Campaign Strategies." Speakers will be State Assemblywomen Myra Williams, Jan Evans, Chris Giunchigliani, State Sens. Mark James, Diana Glomb and Lori Lipman Brown. Other panelists include political experts Gary Gray, Diana Wilson and Helen Foley.

There will be a luncheon, with a keynote speaker. The conference will culminate with an annual meeting and the election of new state officers. Registration for the conference is \$35.

The third annual "Good Guys and Gals" Dinner will be held on the same day, at the Golden Nugget Hotel, from 6 to 10 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by the Southern Nevada Women's Political Caucus to recognize elected and public officials, corporations and community activists who help to promote issues of concern to women and families.

This year's award recipients

include State Sen. Mark James, State Sen. Dina Titus, State Assemblyman Larry Spitzer and community activist, Solveiga Unger. The corporate award goes to America West Airlines for their company-sponsored child care program. The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, headquartered at the University of Nevada, Reno, also will receive recognition for a national conference they recently sponsored which used the "Justice For Women" report developed by

the Gender Bias Commission. Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner will act as the MC for the evening.

The Women's Political Caucus is a local, state and national non-partisan organization, that is dedicated to helping women get elected to political office.

Tickets for the event are \$35 per person. To order tickets for the dinner or to register for the conference, mail checks, made payable to SNWPC, to 1684 Sorenson Lane, Las Vegas, Nev. 89115, or call 438-7858 or 225-7418.

## BankAmerica Foundation provides arts funding

Bank of America Nevada recently announced that the BankAmerica Foundation has awarded a \$2,500 grant to the Nevada School of the Arts. This grant will be used to fund two scholarships for disadvantaged students in the Las Vegas area.

Nevada School of the Arts provides comprehensive music training for talented and motivated children and adults in Clark County. The school will have approximately 400 students enrolled in this year's program. The ages of students range from three years on up to adults.

"We are very grateful to Bank of America for their support of a much needed and worthwhile program," said Dr. Paul S. Hesselink, dean of NSA. "There are a large number of children throughout the area who can't afford music training, and with

many of the cutbacks in the public school system for extracurricular activities, community support for our program is crucial."

## 'Mail for our Military' gives a big morale boost

The 1993 "Mail for Our Military" program is now under way.

Mail from participants from every part of the U.S. will be combined and then separated into more than 1,000 bundles of varying size and sent to units, bases and support activities (other USOs, Armed Services YMCAs, hospitals, etc.) all across the U.S. and around the world.

"Thank you very much for ... the Christmas cards and letters. They added enjoyment to our Christmas deployment," wrote one commander in response to the bundle of Christmas mail his unit received last year. A chaplain wrote, "... I have enclosed five

photographs of Navy men and women ... responding to the Christmas Mail Call. The joyful look on their faces speaks greater volumes of thanks than I can express!"

"Mail for Our Military" is an exciting project for individuals, families, schools, churches, and groups of all kinds. For information on how to help achieve such results at more than 1,000 places all across the U.S. and around the world, send a first-class postage stamp (a stamped, self-addressed envelope cannot be used — just the stamp for return postage) to: Mail for our Military, P.O. Box 997, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121-0997.

## Senior financial health discussed

Senior Friends' Spotlight on Financial Health seminar will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Senior Friends office, 3101 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite 314.

The free seminar will explain how to overcome inflation, taxes, and fluctuating interest rates in order to retire comfortably. Seating is limited. Call 735-5510 for reservations. Lunch will be served.

## Boulder Bridgers report results

The Boulder Bridgers listed the following results for Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Results for the Howell Movement were: Alice Hamilton and Don Erick first; Louise and Bill Heimlich and Anita Leighton, Jim Grauman were tied for second and third.

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

## Prestige Travel hires new manager

Prestige Carlson Travel Network recently hired Linda Lee Peterson as their accounting manager to oversee the accounting department and accounting functions for all 20 Prestige Carlson Travel Network locations.

Peterson has more than 15 years of accounting experience in various industries. Before joining Prestige Carlson Travel Network, Peterson was the controller for their family owned business, Nor-Con, Inc. There she was responsible for installing and maintaining an in-house full-charge accounting system.

Peterson holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from UNLV and is a certified public accountant. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the Small Business Council of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

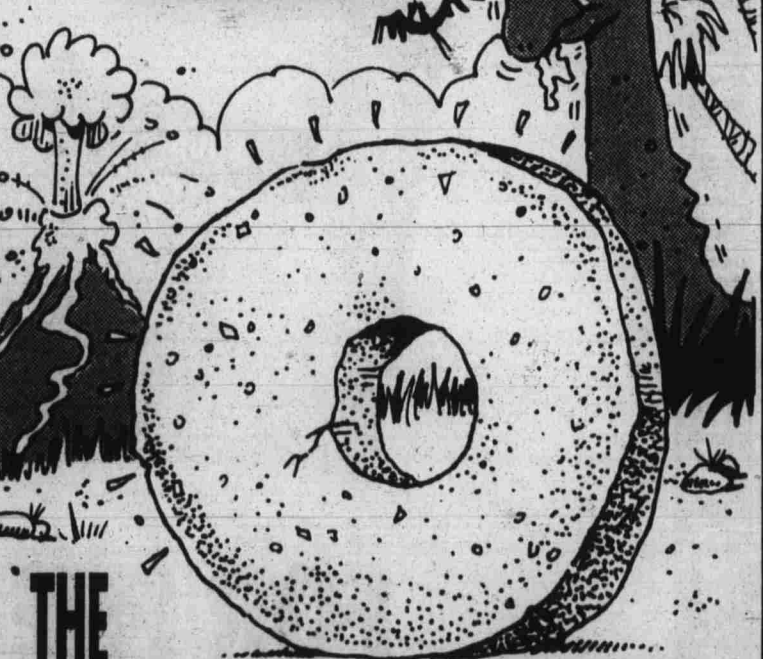
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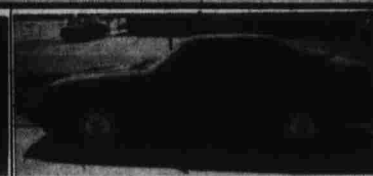

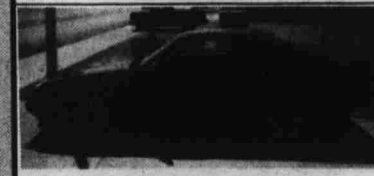






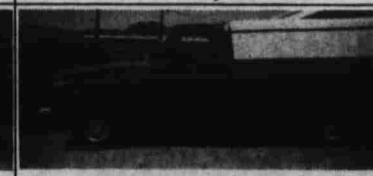
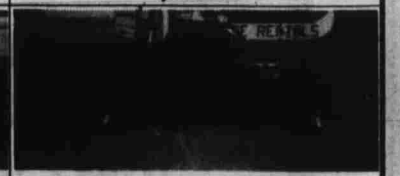





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# Craftworks Market this weekend in GV

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KNPR Public Radio will mark the 12th anniversary of its "Craftworks Market" by bringing the arts and crafts fair to the Green Valley area of Henderson from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

According to Barbara Huffstetler, KNPR's development director, this year's fair promises to "delight festival goers of all ages."

Huffstetler said more than 150 artisans from around the country and about 11,000 patrons are expected to "converge on the new home for KNPR's Craftworks" near the Athenian Center, in front of the Green Valley Athletic Club, off Athenian Center Drive and Sunset Road.

"The fact that the site is being developed specifically for the

Craftworks Market gives us the opportunity for growth here," Huffstetler said. "It's wonderful to know that there will be enough room for things like on-site and handicapped parking. We will be able to really expand the 'Market' in years to come."

According to organizers of the event, many corporate businesses demonstrated support for the arts by donating their time, money and staff to KNPR's Craftworks Market. Sponsors of this year's fair include American Nevada Corp. (the primary developer of Green Valley), KVVU Fox TV-5, Lied Children's Discovery Museum, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and Nevada Power Co.

A KNPR Craftworks Market newsletter credited American

Nevada Corp. for developing a permanent home in Green Valley for Craftworks and "providing a positive cultural environment and growth opportunity for this very popular event."

According to KNPR, artists who were juried into the show faced "tough competition." Goods fashioned from various media including wood, paper, glass, and pottery were considered in the judging and will be on display and for sale at the fair. Participants will be able to see works in progress as some of the artists demonstrate their craft.

The two-day event will include many activities for children. Lied Children's Discovery Museum will provide hands-on arts and crafts activities for kids. In addition, this year's market will offer a variety of children's rides and

features the art work from a "Junior Artists Contest," held by HPRD.

Roaming musicians, clowns and magicians will entertain patrons as they stroll from booth to booth. A variety of foods and refreshments will be available for sale including pizza, oriental food and ice cream.

Craftworks Market is KNPR's largest fund-raising event of the year.

Lamar Marchese, president and general manager of KNPR, said, "We are very excited to be moving the Market to Green Valley. It opens a whole new clientele for us and gives us the opportunity to become a part of the cultural atmosphere for which Green Valley is so well known."

# LV Blues Festival Oct. 3

Tickets are now on sale for the second annual Las Vegas Blues and Heritage Festival from 11 a.m. to dusk, Sunday, Oct. 3, at Sunset Park.

Headlining the event are Grammy-winner James Cotton, Elvin Bishop, Linda Hopkins, Kenny Neal and special guest John Hammond. Las Vegas' own Boogieband and James Quill

Smith Band will open the show.

Tickets are \$8 in advance. \$10 at the gate. Children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets are on sale at Clark County Parks and Recreation, 2601 E. Sunset Road, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

The concert is sponsored by the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, Miller Genuine Draft, and the Las Vegas Blues

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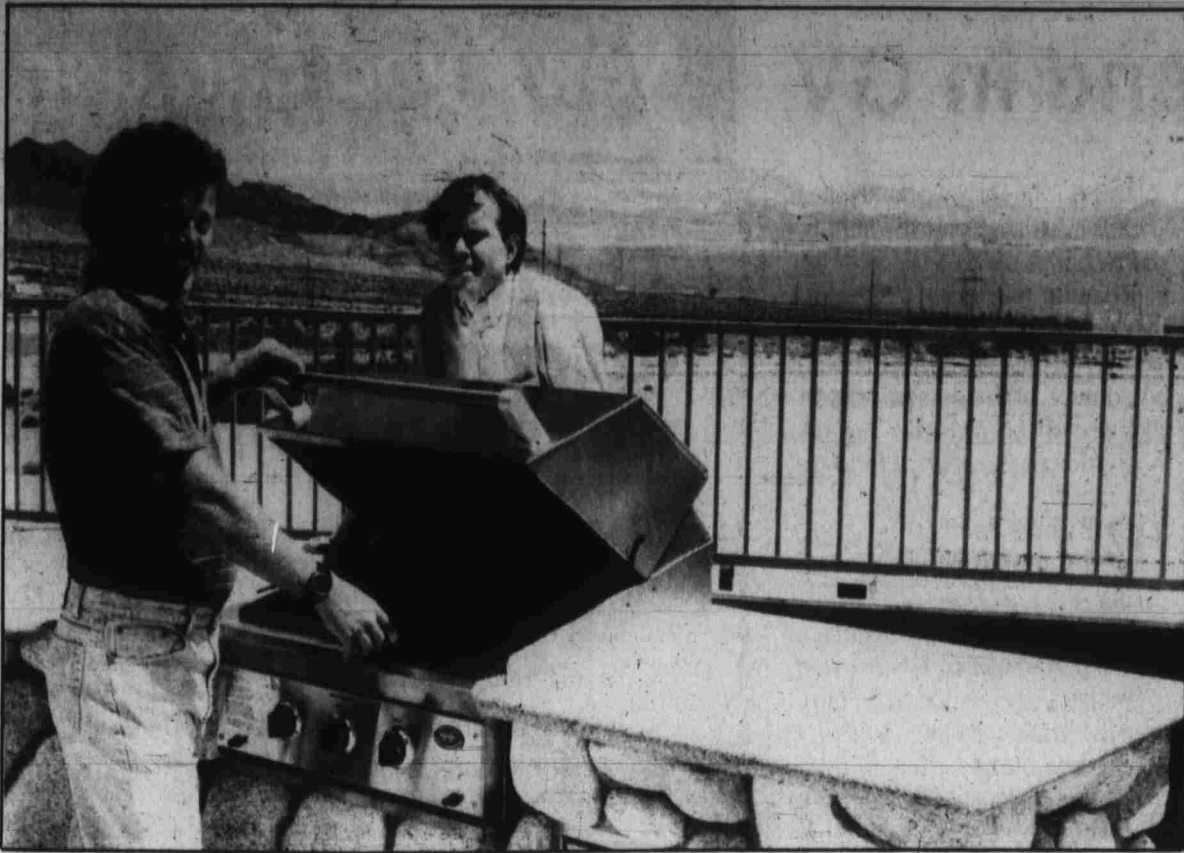
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**WATER'S EDGE** — Lake Mead serves as a backdrop in this back yard at Water's Edge. Kevin Keefe, right, is seen with customer service representative Mick Holder.

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## Property Tax Manual available

Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa recently announced the publication of the first "Nevada Property Tax Manual," a guide to understanding the administrative process and the fundamentals of creating a solid record.

"The purpose of this manual is to provide Nevada's county assessors and appraisers and interested taxpayers, with a working knowledge of the administrative

process," Del Papa said. "It's intended to help anyone to properly prepare and navigate the waters of county and state boards of equalization."

The manual isn't intended to answer every question or to address every matter that someone may have to face in preparing and presenting property tax cases before county and state boards.

The manual is being distributed

to county assessors and appraisers, county boards of equalization and the State Board of Equalization. Anyone who would like a copy should contact Sue Lindsey in the Attorney General's Office, 687-4174, or the Department of Taxation, Property Tax Division, 687-4890, in Carson City or call in-state toll free, 1-800-992-0900, and ask for the state Property Tax Division.

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## Water's Edge offers views

Homes priced from the \$140,000s and "million-dollar views" are just part of what sets the Water's Edge community in Boulder City far ahead of its competition, according to Kevin Keefe, director of sales and marketing for Gem Homes.

"Water's Edge is the closest development to Lake Mead in Hemenway Valley," Keefe said. "The community offers views of a near 20-mile expanse of the lake with mountain ranges as far as 65 miles away serving as a backdrop. It's just a fabulous setting. You can see clear to Arizona from this neighborhood and I emphasize the word 'clear,' as there is no cloud of pollution in the way."

Gem Homes is constructing a limited edition of 48 detached homes at the Water's Edge site.

One- and two-story floor plan designs are available ranging from approximately 1,235 to 2,076 square feet.

Keefe said along with the "fabulous" water and mountain views, Water's Edge is by far the most competitively priced new-home community in the Hemenway Valley area.

According to Gem Homes representatives, Water's Edge represents a valuable investment opportunity due to Boulder City's limited growth ordinance, which restricts the number of new homes that can be developed each year.

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# Boot Scoot N' Boogie to benefit Opportunity Village

Boot Scoot n' boogie your way to the Palladium, 3665 Industrial road on Friday to benefit Opportunity Village Association for Retarded Citizens.

The fund-raising event will begin at 6 p.m. offering music, line dance lessons, dance contests and food. A raffle with a \$1,000 prize, compliments of Falconi Honda, will also be offered.

The cost if \$20 per person and includes dancing, door prizes and the world-famous Vineyard Buffet from 6 - 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Opportunity Village, 6300 W. Oakey; Opportunity village's Main Thrift Store, 921 S. Main; the Vineyard Restaurant at the Boulevard Mall; and all locations of Escape Travel.

"Western dress is optional," said Linda Smith, marketing director. "We have all kinds of fun planned for the evening. We're going to 'Achy Breaky' our way through the Vineyard Buffet and party 'till the cows come home!'"

Proceeds from the event will go to Opportunity Village programs. More than 300 people participate in full-time vocational or educational programs at Opportunity village each day, and more than 2,500 families receive technical assistance, referrals and information.

Opportunity Village is a leader in the movement on behalf of people with mental retardation not only because of the excellence of its programs, but because of its commitment to financial stability

and independence, a spokesman said. Through a series of small businesses operated by the organization, Opportunity Village clients generate 78% of the organization's total operating budget each year.

In many communities, programs like Opportunity Village are 80 to 90% dependent on state and federal funds. Financial independence guarantees stable programs and demonstrates the ability of people with mental retardation to help themselves. A 1988 economic impact study estimates that this self-sufficiency saves Southern Nevada taxpayers more than 20 million each year.

For more information on Boot Scoot n' boogie, call 259-3741.



Lance Brown as Will Rogers

## Rogers tribute Saturday

Lance Brown will present a one-man show, "A Tribute to Will Rogers—A Voice for the 90s", at Winchester Community Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5.

"A Tribute to Will Rogers" is a journey into the roots of the American experience. Brown's playing and singing of the cowboy songs and popular music of Will's day serves as a backdrop to the life story of one of America's greatest citizens. The audience sees how the wisdom and humor of Will Rogers was influenced by his early contact with the working cowboys of the late 1800s and

how Will's newspaper columns, radio monologues and off-the-cuff comments are still appropriate to our headlines today.

Brown moves in and out of the Will Rogers character in order to provide both the flavor of the man and spirited third-person accounts of his life and times.

The show is a combination of historical narrative, musical concert and entertaining drama, appealing to the unique American humor that all ages can appreciate.

For more information call 455-7340.

## Some assembly required

Today, the News begins a weekly column titled "Helpful Handyman," written by Henderson resident Len DeJoria.

DeJoria is owner of Mr. Handyman, a residential and commercial maintenance and repair business. Each week, he will supply tips on improving and securing your home.

"Some Assembly Required." Oh yeah! Those famous three words: "some assembly required." Some, my white side! The box says "can be assembled in one hour. Yeah, right. NOT!"

When my father or brother buy the girls new toys, the price is no concern. It's how many pieces are in the box.

Here are some helpful hints for those new toys, book shelves, entertainment centers, furniture, etc. ...

A cordless drill helps. This way you will save on unnecessary blisters on your hands.

You will also need a hammer (it

### HELPFUL HANDYMAN

By Len DeJoria

helps to make everything fit).

Clear a space in a room where you will not be disturbed. (The instruction booklets require complete concentration).

Lay all the pieces out. This will allow you to recognize the pieces that you will need easier.

Open the package of screws and hardware, and make separate piles of the different size parts and pieces. You are ready to begin.

It is very important that you follow each step in the assembly book. Don't jump ahead. You will end up assembling the piece twice. I know! After you have completed your project, make sure there are no parts or pieces left. If there are, stick them in your pocket before anyone else notices.

Remember: Before getting out that "bigger hammer," seek professional help.

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According to the Prostate Cancer Education Council in Washington, D.C., more than one million Americans might have prostate cancer, but just one case in 12 is actually diagnosed. The American Cancer Society reports that 132,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year and 34,000 will die from the disease.

Interested individuals should come to the information desk in the Sunrise Diagnostic Center no earlier than 9:00 a.m. either day. No appointments are necessary. Board certified urologists from the medical staff of Sunrise Hospital & Medical Center will be performing the free examinations.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 731-8188.**

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**HOROSCOPE**

By Linda Black

**Weekly Tip:** A good week for art projects and legal matters.  
**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Finish up something you promised. There may not be quite enough money this weekend to do what you'd like.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Check out a club meeting after you've got your work done. You can all learn from each other. Finish a group project.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Listen more than you talk and you'll learn stuff you didn't even know was there! You may wonder where you're going to find the money to achieve your goals.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** If you're studying a foreign language, try to find a native to converse with. You'll be amazed at how much you learn.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Although cheerful, you could be plagued by free-floating anxieties. You may have to deal with a domestic misunderstanding.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Only spend your money on frivolous things this week. Work with a partner. Focus on your long-term goals with your sweetie.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Work hard, you'll be glad you finished a tough project, if a new interest presents itself. Definitely checkout sports activities.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** A good time for romance and planning for your future. If you're not quite ready to settle down, work on your dowry.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Tread carefully. Co-workers understand you easily, but a roommate may take offense when none was intended.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** These are great study days. Find a quiet place, and let new material soak into your brain.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Although this is a good week in many respects, you may feel financially pinched. Fees or taxes may be more than you'd planned.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** You'll be sensitive, but powerfully creative. Make things with your hands, like fine art and beautiful music.

**If You Were Born This Week**

Work this year on letting your creative genius out. Also trust a hunch associated with your career goals. Go with a guru who helps you push beyond your old limits. Also make physical exercise a daily part of your routine. Concentrate on learning how to manage money and paying off your debts. A financial commitment you make now could pay for your retirement.

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**St. Rose births announced**

<b>Sept. 4, 1993</b> Allyson and Martin Egbert, girl.	<b>Sept. 11, 1993</b> Karin and William West III, girl; Eumelia and Jeffrey Herrick, boy; Cynthia and Timothy Lomprey, boy.
<b>Sept. 8, 1993</b> Kimberlee and Kenneth Gaylord, girl.	<b>Sept. 12, 1993</b> Sherry and Felix Martinez, boy; Eileen and Dennis Taylor, girl.
<b>Sept. 9, 1993</b> Lurleen and Robert Guthrie, boy; Janice and Terrance Warner, girl.	<b>Sept. 13, 1993</b> Luzviminda and Richard Zeppenfeld, girl; Mara and William Seiter, boy.
<b>Sept. 10, 1993</b> Melody and Melchor Gorinez, girl; Dana and Daniel Rhoades, boy.	<b>Sept. 14, 1993</b> Evelyn and Edward Kapell, boy.

**Museum to charter breakfast cruise**

The Clark County Heritage Museum will host its second chartered breakfast cruise aboard the sternwheeler Desert Princess on Lake Mead to celebrate Nevada Day Oct. 30. The Museum is located at 1830 South Boulder Highway in Henderson, and features exhibits on southern Nevada area history. The Desert Princess, a three-deck, 250-passenger vessel similar to the classic Mississippi sternwheelers of Mark Twain's day, is operated by Lake Mead Cruises out of the Lake Mead Marina. Passengers may meet the cruise group at the marina at 8:30 a.m. for the cruise, which begins at 9 a.m. and follows a course around Rock Island to Hoover Dam, returning to the Marina around Deadman's Island. During the cruise, Walt Lombardo of the Nevada Department of Minerals will discuss the stark and beautiful geology of the area around Lake Mead. Bob Leavitt of the Community College of Southern Nevada will describe the pre-history and Native American cultures of the region. Historian Mike Green will high-

light area history including intriguing notes on the building of Hoover Dam. A buffet breakfast featuring cheese omelettes, sausage and bacon, potatoes, ambrosia, fresh fruit, pastries and beverages will be served on the ship's two enclosed, air-conditioned passenger decks. Passengers may also stroll and sightsee, and enjoy Southern Nevada's delightful fall weather from the open air promenade deck. Tickets are \$30 per person, and include the cruise, breakfast, lectures and question-and-answer opportunities, and museum admission at the participant's convenience after the cruise. Limited transportation from the Museum to the Marina and return will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Space is limited, and participants are urged to make reservations as soon as possible by calling the Museum, 455-7955.

**Smoking clinic set for Oct. 13**

The American Lung Association of Nevada will hold a "Freedom From Smoking" clinic Oct. 13. The Clinic will be held at the American Lung Association of Nevada office, 4100 Boulder Highway (near Desert Inn Rd.) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. To be a participant, contact Wendy Wehrer at the American Lung Association, 454-2500.

**DEAR DEBBIE**

By Deborah White

**Dear Debbie:** About five years ago I dated a guy. But like most young loves, we ended up going our separate ways. Now, years later, we have started talking again. We both realize how much we still love each other. But he is married and his wife is pregnant, so it makes things a lot harder. Should I wait on him?  
**—LOST LOVE**  
**Dear Lost Love:** I'm going to take a hard line on this guy. My bet is he's looking for some action on the side because his wife is pregnant. There is one way you can protect yourself from being used for sex. Tell him you won't sleep with him until he is legally separated from his wife. That means he must be living separately and have filed for divorce. Then see if he sticks around. I know affairs happen. But frankly, I don't understand how you can hurt another woman at such a vulnerable time of her life or respect a man who's cheating on his pregnant wife.  
**Dear Debbie:** I have raised all my children and have never done anything but looked out for everyone except myself. All my husband wants to do is stay home. If we do go anywhere, he is always drinking. He knows I hate drinking, especially driving while he is drinking. It keeps me a nervous wreck. I'm afraid he'll hit someone or cause a bad accident.

**Thoughts on packing**

It beats me how my husband can pack for a two-week trip in 10 minutes. What's the matter with the man? Doesn't he realize one must be color-coordinated? He obviously doesn't give a passing thought to color, design or fabric. I consider all those things. For instance, you'll never catch me at some posh resort wearing thongs in the evening or last year's flowered bathing suit with this year's striped beach jacket. Doesn't this free-for-all packer ever envision a possible medical emergency occurring while he's floating down the Nile? Just in case there isn't a doctor or dentist within screaming distance, I pack dental floss, a snake bite kit, aspirin, "Tums" for the tummy and a medical book. I also find it desirable to take along a few of the "creature comforts" when I travel. Items like my hair dryer, curling iron, heating pad, electric water pik and

**ONCE OVER LIGHTLY**  
By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

a few snacks to tide me over. I feel it's well worth hearing husband-person grumble as he alternately kicks and pulls my luggage along. I guess some people just don't care if they don't keep in touch with the loved ones they've left at home. I do care. A few cherished photographs, my address book, typewriter and stationery all travel with me. I don't care if I'm going to see everybody again a week from Wednesday, I've got to stay in contact. I guess husband-person and I will never understand each other. The other day I overheard him talking on the phone. "We're leaving for London," he said, "and my wife is packing. I've already notified the airlines so they can alter the weight allowance for that day's flight."

**Donations sought for library's fund-raiser**

Donations are now being accepted for the Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday Oct. 31, at the Las Vegas Library, 833 N. Las Vegas Blvd. "Used books from across the city will be on sale for reasonable prices," said Mary Barkin, president of the Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries. The Friends is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving Nevada libraries. Members of the organization manage the library district's used bookstores in the Clark County, Las Vegas, West Charleston and Summerlin libraries. For drop off or pick up information, contact Michael Bisceglia, volunteer coordinator, 382-3493. To become a Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries member attend their annual membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Summerlin Library and Performing Arts Center, 1771 Inner Circle Drive.

What would be a good way to approach my problem? I care a lot for my husband. We have been together for 35 years and I hate to give up now. But we can't talk without arguing. So I just sit back and keep quiet.  
**—DISGUSTED**  
**Dear Disgusted:** You're bored and you're looking to fill all your needs. No one person can do that for you. It's time to do something for yourself. Choose something that will make you feel needed. Volunteer for your church, your school, or a charity of your choice. Be a foster grandmother. Teach through a literacy program. Ask your friends what they do with their time. Try it out before you commit yourself. Make your own fun. Join a theater club. They go to see plays and provide transportation for a small fee. Take art lessons; learn to knit or play mah jong, whatever turns you on. Make plans with other couples for bridge or a movie at least once a week. MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, has ways to deal with your husband's drinking and driving habits. Call them and ask for their tips. Then, listen to their advice and do it. Make one small change at a time. If your husband complains, be patient and reassuring, but do it anyway. Men always resist change. You'll enjoy your husband's company more when you're not asking him for more than he can provide. Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 119, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Futuristic 'Superstar' presented

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Department of Theatre has set Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" in a surrealistic world of the future.

The rock opera will open in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall Wednesday, Sept. 29, as part of the UNLV's University Theatre 1993-94 season.

In this updated version that uses everyday language and contemporary music, we witness a loveless, violent, sexual world in need of the second coming of Christ. Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's rock opera still maintains the historical and theological sweep of the passion of Christ.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" tells the story of Jesus largely from Judas's point of view and has many overtones that relate to our own day.

After selling more than 2.5 million albums, "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened on Broadway in 1971. It quickly became a megahit with productions staged all over the world. Some of the memorable songs include the title song "Superstar," and the torch ballad song "I Don't Know How To Love Him."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 3.

Call 895-3801 for further information.



**SUPERSTAR**—Ed Barker as Jesus and Gerry Schooler as Judas in University Theatre's futuristic production of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar"

Courtesy Photo

## 'Richard III' adaption presented

Villains can be more fun than heroes, especially when they are Shakespeare's.

In "Inductions Dangerous," an adaptation of "Richard III," the physical and psychological torment of one of Shakespeare's most sinister characters is graphically portrayed in the experimental theater production. "Inductions Dangerous" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 24-25 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas's Black Box Theater.

The play will feature the solo performance of David Barker, an associate professor of theater at Arizona State University. Barker's portrayal of the many-faceted Richard, the Duke of Gloucester, has been hailed by critics as "hysterical," "psychotic," and "riveting."

"It's a nontraditional approach—no doublets, no fancy speeches. It's grotesque and violent; certainly not suitable for a

family audience," Barker said.

"Richard is one of those characters in Shakespeare that are not designed to make an audience feel comfortable. It, in no way, panders to the wants or expectations of the audience," he continued. "It is a no-frills attack on the material, but it's also a lot of nasty fun."

"Inductions Dangerous" follows the development and eventual ruin of a devious, subvert. Richard meets with a violent end that is brought about by his own violent approaches to his goals and by his single-mindedness. The other characters in the story are represented by numerous dolls which are suspended from above and to which Richard relates as real people.

"I'm focusing on the central issues in the play—those of manipulation, deceit, violence without remorse—and finding very bold metaphors for them, bold yet simple in the design and acting

choices," Barker said.

He will explore the physical and vocal expression of Shakespeare's text, characters and situations. In this portrayal of Richard, Barker includes material from other Shakespearean works such as "Henry VII," "Hamlet," and "Troilus and Cressida."

He has been inspired in his preparation by the film performances of Laurence Olivier as Richard and Bob Hoskins as Iago and by the recent performance of Richard by Ian McKellen in the Royal National Theater of Great Britain production.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and can be purchased at the Performing Arts Center Box Office located in the front of Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 895-3801.

## CCSN Planetarium reopens

The Planetarium at the Community College of Southern Nevada will reopen to the public on Sept. 30, after being closed all summer because of construction at the college's Cheyenne campus.

For three weeks beginning Sept. 30, the Planetarium will host a series of laser light rock concerts in cooperation with radio station KOMP.

The reopening will feature two programs, "More Than Meets The Eye," and "Genesis," said Dr. Dale Etheridge, executive manager. Because of budget allocations, the programs will be held only at 6 p.m. on Thursday evenings, and 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. There will be no Saturday showings.

Dr. Etheridge said "More Than Meets The Eye" is a program that "gives the viewer of a new per-

spective on what may be seen through the lenses of a telescope. The viewer will find it totally different that published pictures."


"Genesis," according to Etheridge, is the story of the beginning of the earth, complete with volcanoes, earthquakes and all the other phenomenon associated with the beginning of time. General admission to the programs is \$3.50; children, seniors and CCSN students are admitted for \$2.25. Weather permitting, a free telescope viewing is held after each evening performance.

The Planetarium is located on the CCSN Cheyenne Campus. Take I-15 north to the Cheyenne exit. Turn right on Cheyenne to the campus. Use the parking lot closest to Cheyenne. Parking is free and is well lighted.

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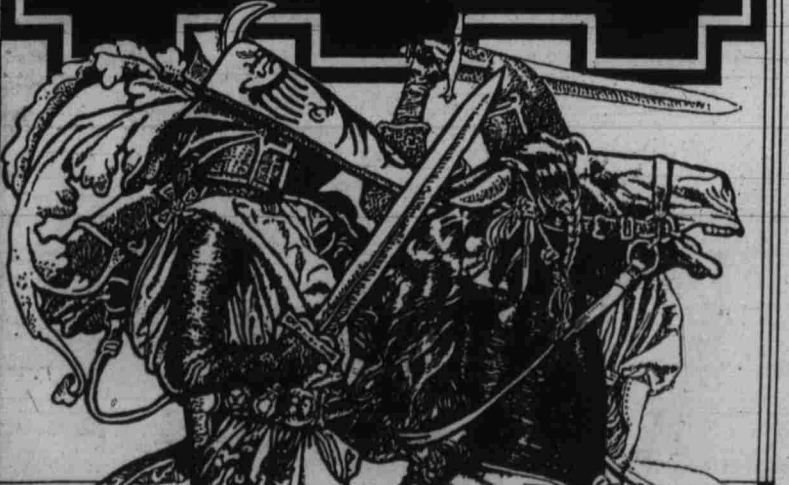
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HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling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

**THINKING OF YOU (Sol.: 9 letters)**

A-Affection; B-Best regards; C-Call, Card, Consider, Contact; E-Envision; F-Feel for, Friendship; G-Good will; H-How are you; I-Idea, Imagine, Impression; K-Keepsake, Kind; L-Laugh, Letter, Love; M-Memento, Memory, Miss; N-Note; P-Photo, Picture; R-Recall, Reflect, Relate, Romantic; S-Say hello; T-Tears, Telephone, Thoughts; V-Visualize; W-Warm, Wish well

This Week's Answer: REMINISCE  
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## Would You Believe...

A survey reported in TV Guide in 1992 said that one out of four Americans said they wouldn't stop watching TV for a million bucks.

The only Miss America to resign was Vanessa Williams, who gave up the crown in 1984 after some nude photos of her surfaced. However, the second Miss America, Mary Campbell, actually served for two years, 1922 and 1923.

It makes sense when you think about it: Cola soft drinks are the most widely manufactured and distributed products in the world. If you travel a lot, you're probably used to seeing signs advertising various cola products in the most obscure foreign hamlets.

The Japanese title of shogun is an abbreviation of a longer word that translated means, "barbarian-quelling generalissimo." Whew.

How accurate are political polls? It depends. The first one ever conducted for the 1824 presidential election gave Andrew Jackson a lead over John Quincy Adams. Adams won.

Opossums have quite brief pregnancies. They normally conceive and give birth in less than two weeks.

## Words of Wisdom

Impatience turns negative emotions inward, so that the only one harmed by impatience is the person who has it.

Prayers are always needed, but a pair of hands can ease suffering of the less fortunate faster when they're working than when they're folded.

If you don't drink for your own sake, you certainly shouldn't drink to others' health.

Don't envy others' success before striving for your own.

Truth will not be contained.

Perfection should remain a goal, not a means.

Those who can't manage the little things in life find it impossible to manage the bigger things.

## FEELIN' — FIT! —

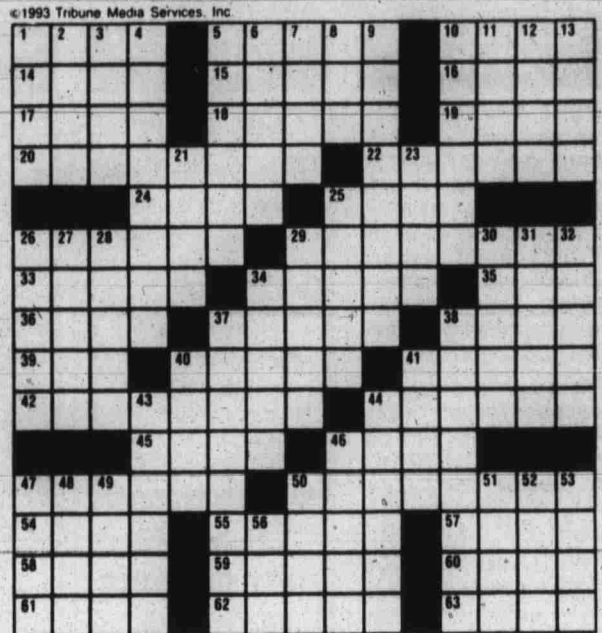
Exercise is an important component of a healthy lifestyle, but learning new cooking techniques (e.g., steaming, not frying) and adjusting eating habits is the key to diet success. Replace whole-milk dairy products with the low-fat and skim counterparts and use spices that help add flavor without the fat.

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**SOLUTION:**  
 Across: 1. VINE, 2. SEASON, 3. MIDDY, 4. WOOD, 5. SPIRITUAL, 6. WYLLI, 7. BENTONVILLE, 8. BENTON, 9. MIDDY, 10. MIDDY, 11. MIDDY, 12. MIDDY, 13. MIDDY, 14. MIDDY, 15. MIDDY, 16. MIDDY, 17. MIDDY, 18. MIDDY, 19. MIDDY, 20. MIDDY, 21. MIDDY, 22. MIDDY, 23. MIDDY, 24. MIDDY, 25. MIDDY, 26. MIDDY, 27. MIDDY, 28. MIDDY, 29. MIDDY, 30. MIDDY, 31. MIDDY, 32. MIDDY, 33. MIDDY, 34. MIDDY, 35. MIDDY, 36. MIDDY, 37. MIDDY, 38. MIDDY, 39. MIDDY, 40. MIDDY, 41. MIDDY, 42. MIDDY, 43. MIDDY, 44. MIDDY, 45. MIDDY, 46. MIDDY, 47. MIDDY, 48. MIDDY, 49. MIDDY, 50. MIDDY, 51. MIDDY, 52. MIDDY, 53. MIDDY, 54. MIDDY, 55. MIDDY, 56. MIDDY, 57. MIDDY, 58. MIDDY, 59. MIDDY, 60. MIDDY, 61. MIDDY, 62. MIDDY, 63. MIDDY, 64. MIDDY, 65. MIDDY, 66. MIDDY, 67. MIDDY, 68. MIDDY, 69. MIDDY, 70. MIDDY, 71. MIDDY, 72. MIDDY, 73. MIDDY, 74. MIDDY, 75. MIDDY, 76. MIDDY, 77. MIDDY, 78. MIDDY, 79. MIDDY, 80. MIDDY, 81. MIDDY, 82. MIDDY, 83. MIDDY, 84. MIDDY, 85. MIDDY, 86. MIDDY, 87. MIDDY, 88. MIDDY, 89. MIDDY, 90. MIDDY, 91. MIDDY, 92. MIDDY, 93. MIDDY, 94. MIDDY, 95. MIDDY, 96. MIDDY, 97. MIDDY, 98. MIDDY, 99. MIDDY, 100. MIDDY.

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| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 40 Mystical card    | 5 Wig                 | 38 Guessing game       |
| 1 Festive                    | 41 Task             | 6 Wear down           | 40 Sharp flavor        |
| 5 Certain                    | 42 Insect trap      | 7 Chills              | 41 Anthracite, for one |
| 10 Put behind bars           | 44 Straw hat        | 8 Decay               | 43 — Canal             |
| 14 Press                     | 45 Freshly          | 9 British money       | 44 Most stark          |
| 15 Rye fungus                | 46 Jack of TV, once | 10 Tragic heroine     | 46 Steps               |
| 16 Bone                      | 47 Holds fast       | 11 Chester — Arthur   | 47 Close-mouthed one   |
| 17 Catalogue                 | 50 Manner of speech | 12 — uncertain terms  | 48 Put cargo aboard    |
| 18 Traveled way              | 54 Zhivago girl     | 13 Youths             | 49 Rainbow             |
| 19 Come down                 | 55 Doubly           | 21 Casks              | 50 Leaning tower town  |
| 20 Leeway                    | 57 Postern          | 23 Dry outer covering | 51 City in Alaska      |
| 22 Horned animals, for short | 58 Take — view of   | 25 Oink               | 52 Unconscious state   |
| 24 Noble                     | 59 Flowers          | 26 Not long           | 53 Times               |
| 25 Sticky stuff              | 60 Poet             | 27 Sing a certain way | 56 Grief               |
| 26 Past                      | Lazarus             | 28 Ravine             |                        |
| 29 Unspooled                 | 61 Tableland        | 29 Preceding in time  |                        |
| 33 Drives out                | 62 Baking need      | 30 Dunderhead         |                        |
| 34 Torso                     | 63 Oceans           | 31 — Dame             |                        |
| 35 DeLuxe                    |                     | 32 Arabian ruler      |                        |
| 36 Doing nothing             |                     | 34 Pitched            |                        |
| 37 Object                    |                     | 37 Wall hanging       |                        |
| 38 Mention for bravery       |                     |                       |                        |
| 39 Spitchcock                |                     |                       |                        |



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### INNERSANCTUM

If dogs could be doctors there would probably be a few too many bone specialists.

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

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 TAIROD  
 YECKAL

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

ANSWER: (Left to Right) — PAST  
 ANSWER: (Right to Left) — LACKY

### KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

A dream about suffocating or drowning could mean that you're feeling overwhelmed by pressures and obligations. In other words, you could literally be "drowning" under your responsibilities. Remember to take care of yourself as much as you take care of others.

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9-21 MY DAD TOOK ME TO MY FIRST HOCKEY GAME LAST NIGHT... IT WAS REALLY GREAT... I LOVED WATCHING THE ZAMBONI GO AROUND... YOU'RE VERY WEIRD, MARCIE...

9-22 GRAMMA SAYS THAT JUST BEFORE SHE GOES TO SLEEP EACH NIGHT, SHE HEARS ANGELS SINGING... I HEARD SOMETHING LIKE THAT MYSELF LAST NIGHT... YOU HEARD ANGELS SINGING? NO, MY DOG WANTED TO COME IN...

9-23 I CAN'T REMEMBER MY LOCKER COMBINATION... WE DON'T HAVE LOCKERS IN OUR SCHOOL... THAT WAS ANOTHER THING I COULDN'T REMEMBER

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**WEDDINGS**

**EVENTS**

**SPORTS • FAMILY • CHILDREN • PETS • PARTIES • BROCHURES**  
**451-8731**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE 1950s Dining Rm Set w/6 chrs. Solid Walnut \$850. 294-0046. BC MI

Whirlpool elec. dryer, 8 mos. old. Exc. cond. \$150 firm. 564-9435. Lv. msg. if no answer. MI

King size waterbed, dark pine. Mirror, headboard w/cabinet, 6-drawer pedestal. NO LEAKS! \$170. 565-0639. MI

3 all steel arch Buildings, 40x48 was \$9000 now \$5900; 40x96 was \$14,000 now \$9600; 50x136 was \$21,000 now \$14,900. Never erected. Can Deliver. 303-757-3107. MI

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

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Designer Rattan sofa, SW colors, paid \$1000, sell for \$290 obo. Call 896-7594. MI

Seeburg Jukebox, chrome rims, Beer Tapper, Rowing machine, exercise bike, Gym Pak. Call 565-8522 aft. 5:30 p.m. MI

BDRM. FURN. 5 pieces, good cond. \$175 obo. 293-5335. BC. MI

Large 3 pc. brown plush sofas, excellent condition, \$225. 456-5134. MI

CASA FLORES EMPLOYEES Women's Uniforms For Sale, Low prices 294-1306. BC MI

O'KEEFE & MERRITT Gas Oven & Stove Works great. Almond \$75, 293-4357. BC MI

SEARS SLEEPER SOFA Bge. & tan, Exc. Cond. \$125, 293-4462. BC MI

Buying SILVER DOLLARS! I pay more than the Las Vegas coin shops. 294-4182. BC MI

5 hp chipper shredder, Kenmore Microwave 566-3198. BC MI

Dining rm. tables, 1 black, 1 wood, \$40 ea., 2 sofas, \$40 ea., 2 mattresses, \$20 ea., 2 lamps, \$10 ea., Call 564-4939. MI

Cushioned Lifting Chair Recliner, helps you stand up \$400, 565-3467. MI

FOR SALE, used washers, dryer & refrig., your choice \$100. Call 8 am-5 pm, 565-9200. MI

FOR SALE bar with 5 bar stools, antique table & desk & lamps. 564-0053, 423 Bell Ave., Hend. MI

SATELLITE DISH 10 ft. wide. KTI-Kaul Tronics. Purchased 1991. Will sell for \$700. 293-0419. BC MI

Youth Bed & accessories \$45, 564-1726. MI

FOR SALE: S&W 44 Mag. w/case; 98% catalogue, Call 294-2965. BC. MI

4 Pc. Sectional sofa with recliner on one end, full size bed. Tan. \$500. Child's car-bed with dresser \$125. 564-1342. MI

Ar/Drafting table & chair, 2 elec. lamps, end table & sewing machine. 564-5223. MI

80cc Yamaha Dirt Bike \$175, 1/2 horse, 30 gal. air compressor \$50, VW Pickup camper shell \$75, auto roof mount a/c \$200, sofa & loveseat \$100. 566-6007. MI

GUNS, Remington 222, Remington 22 Pump, Glock 17 9MM. Banjo 5 String, All in new cond., 293-1581. BC MI

CARPET NEW & NEARLY NEW. All Sizes Upgraded Berbers & Plushes 259-6230. MI

Dining set, coffee table, sofa table, elec. typewriter w/stand, and other misc. Call 564-7023. MI

Tandy Computer 1000 SL2, hardly used, IBM Compatible with hard drive, color monitor & printer. Great for word-processing, education or games. Some software incl. \$495 obo. 454-3033. MI

9 INCH COLOR TV ac/dc. and ac/dc/video cassette player with remote. 293-6628. BC MI

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. Frost free, Green, 15.2 cu. in. \$175, 293-2994. BC MI

POLICE & FIRE MONITOR \$30, used VHF Marine Radio \$75, Short wave pbl. radio \$75, 294-2666. BC MI

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RESTAURANT EQUIP. FOR SALE. (4) Ovens, (1) Dough Mixer, Stainless Steel Tbl., Refrig., Sink, Hood & More. 366-1356. MI

COMMODORE SX64. Portable, floppy drive, color monitor. \$350. 565-0639. MI

MOVING SALE, tools, household items, much misc. Sat., Sun., 8 am-7:00. 912 Essex, Hnd. GS

EXPERIENCED MERCHANTISE THRIFT STORE 527 Nevada Hwy., near Ace Shopper Stopper, yard sale prices. Summer hours Mon.-Sat. BC GS

GARAGE SALE - FIVE FAMILY, waterbeds, furn., TV, lots of misc. Sat. 7:30-12. 1528 Sandra. BC GS

GLITTER GULCH DENA'S, a historical conservancy center, finest Indian Jewelry, Fossils, home decor, flutes, drums, skulls, rocks, minerals, quartz crystals, the best at modest prices. Come visit, 1419 N. Boulder Hwy., 565-0711. Find the answers to a better life, call Ms. Jeanette for appointment, "she's terrific." AN

USED AUTO PARTS 293-7278. Let us do the calling on our new satellite computer. All states and Canada. Big John and Sons, Foothill Dr. BC VE

'86 HONDA CRX 5 sp. Low miles. Very clean. Asking \$4200 obo. 293-6730. BC VE

Henderson Play House, lg. playroom w/many toys, fun activities, meals, 566-1340. DH

Twin bed for sale, slightly used, box springs, mattress & frame. \$90. 565-8284. MI

OVERWEIGHT?? Candidates needed for incredible weight loss program. Earn \$15 to \$30 per hour. No will-power needed. Dr. Endorsed. 100% natural. Just patented. 100% guaranteed. 1-800-324-6420. MI

MASSIVE GARAGE SALE. Racks of infants, childrens & adult clothes, furniture, RV air conditioner, utility trailer, IBM Compatible computer, 125 DT Yamaha, baby furniture, swing set, roller blades, small appliances, antiques, books, bikes, toys, household misc. Fri./Sat., 8 till 7 744 Willow Ave., Henderson. (Horizon/Greenway) 564-2307. GS

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, Fri., Sat., 8 am til 5 pm, 707, 737, 740, 743, 744, 746, 749 Willow Ave., Hnd., furniture, clothing, dishes, jewelry, lawnmower, tools, Artist A. Frames, utility trailer, security gates, much more. GS

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COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE Rod and repair, rebuilt and new Big John and Sons, 1631 Foothill Dr., 293-7278. BC VE

1936 MERCEDES 500K Factory Built Replicar, 2.8 ltr. Ford AT, PS, PB, AC, FM, White Gelcoat, Fiberglass w/red leather interior. 2,500 miles. Asking 1/2 of replacement cost. 294-8255 or 373-0779. BC VE

80 ACCORD LX Hatchback 5-sp Air, Asking \$1,300, Good Transportation, 293-3469. BC VE

Christian Mom will babysit in my Henderson home, reas. rates, 564-1726. DH

WASHER/DRYER, good condition. All colors. \$125, 293-6101. BC MI

FOR SALE Oak Cabinet w/3 door openings, \$200. 294-0046. BC MI

BETA SIGMA PHI Preceptor Chapter Garage Sale. Sat. 9/25 7-11, 613 Otono. Multi Family Furn., microwave, clothing, misc. BC GS

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YARD SALE, Sat., 8 am, 427 Blackridge Rd., clothes, shoes, jukebox, Beer tapper, chrome rims, saw, planer, TV, exercise equip., CD changer, Nintendo & Game Boy. Call 565-8522. GS

Boxed Ads \$700 per column inch per week

89 VW JETTA GL Black Fully Loaded, 59,000 miles. \$8,400 obo. 294-3852 eves. BC VE

WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME, Call Tammy, 294-4380 or lv. msg. BC

ARTHITIS Suffers, live pain free. Had it for 20 years now I am pain free. Cost is as low as \$15 per mo., no medicine, natural food & energy supplements. Guaranteed. 564-1648. MI

HENREDON FURN. Exc. Cond. Solid Pecan Living Rm. Octagonal Coffee Tbl., 3 End Tbls., Entry Way Console w/mirror & bookcase on low-style 2 dr. chest. Matching Bdrm. pieces also for sale. Must see to appreciate. 293-2049. BC MI

MOVING SALE 1000 La Mesa Way, Coronado Estates. 8 am, 9/24, 25, 26. BC GS

Big Warehouse Yard Sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., Ocean & Water Sts., in the rear, there will be signs in Henderson. GS

Multi-Family Garage Sale, Sat. 9 am-7, lots of items, 15 E. Basic. GS

GUN SHOW. Guns, dolls, antiques, crafts, Casino West, Yerington. Sept. 25, 26. Civil Air Patrol Show. All profits to the CAP. For information: 702-463-3893. AN

74 Chevy Blazer, clean, clean, clean. \$3000 obo. 565-8296. VE

Babysitting any shift in my home, lots of TLC, refs. & experienced. Call Vicki 564-8615. DH

Frost free refrigerator, good cond., \$275, 566-8225. MI

ALUMINUM RUNNING BOARDS (4) pieces with brackets. Will fit club cab. Cheap 565-5559. MI

MOVING! Roll Top Desk, Lazy-Boy Loveseat, Westinghouse Washer, All in exc. cond. Blankets, Clothes & more. Sat. 7 AM-10 AM, 831 Ave. A #12. BC GS

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Two Family Garage Sale Maytag dryer, furn., misc. tools, cable TV supplies. Sat., Sun., 8 am, 854 Jeri Ln. BC GS

74 Mustang, newly rebuilt engine & trans., runs good. \$3500 obo. 564-8537. VE

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WE BUY USED LEVIS 501, Cash paid, 293-1658. BC MI

3 ALL STEEL ARCH BLDGS. 40X48 WAS \$9000 NOW \$5900; 40X96 WAS \$14000 NOW \$9600; 50X136 WAS \$21000 NOW \$14900. NEVER ERRECTED, CAN DELIVER. 303/757-3107. BC MI

YARD SALE Sat. 9/25, 7 AM, Household items, Barbies, Cabbage Patch, Weight Set, Flute, Camping Equip., lots more!! 635 Ave. D. BC GS

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NEED NEW FURNITURE? Tired of looking? Solution: Furniture Closeouts Warehouse. Brand names, full furniture lines, closeouts, discontinued items, display furniture! Save Big Money! Examples, Mattress sets: twins \$69; fulls \$79; queens \$119; kings \$149; brand names & guarantees. 6000 S. Eastern Ave., Bldg. #8 (Sunset to Eastern, turn north, to next traffic light, then right on Patrick Ln. 4th bldg. on left.) 5% discount with this ad. 7:30-10:30. MI

TWO OCCOTILLO PLANTS 6"-Uremove. 10 window screens, you pay for this ad & they are yours. 912 Keys Dr. 293-5129. BC MI

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Kenmore washer, gas dryer, almond, works great, \$300. 564-4321. MI

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Crib with mattress & twin size bed, 565-8486. MI

PATIO SALE Lots of kitchen items, Mikasa dishes, flatware, pans, sm. appliances, cook-books. Tools, houseplants, soft-side waterbed, antique samovar, etc. Sat., 8-11. NO EARLY BIRDS! 708 Ave. B. BC GS

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Hamburger cook-book - 200 ways to fix meals, Casseroles, skillet meals, Mexican and Italian specialties. \$5.95. Info-Gifts-N-Things, P.O. Box 234, SAC City, Iowa 50583. MI

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Rotwiller pups for sale, 4 males left. Best watch-dog & good with kids. A must see \$100, call aft. 4 pm, 293-5206. MI

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Must sell freezer \$200, w/d unit w/war. \$150, fridge w/4 yr. war. \$400. 566-8447 aft. 6 pm. MI

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WE BUY MOST REFRIGERATORS, washers & dryers, not working. 566-8225

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**MANICURIST & HAIRDRESSER POSITION,** Busy Salon, Walk-ins, Vacation 294-1627. BC HW  
**MAIDS WANTED** Non Smokers. Apply in Person, Sands motel, 809 Nev. Hwy. BC HW  
 Full or part-time applications are being accepted for Production work with industrial laundry, hours vary. No weekends. Apply at Work Clothes Rental, 568 Parkson Rd., Hnd., M-F. No phone calls please. HW  
**PART-TIME,** bright, articulate individuals needed to communicate with Alumni and friends of leading Universities. Honesty and good communication skills a must. No selling. Afternoon, evening, weekend shifts available. Hourly wage, paid training, great working environment. Call 565-4432, 9 am-noon. HW  
**NEEDED** live-in companion for elderly lady in Henderson. Free room & board for light housework. Call 451-1733, lv. name & phone no. HW  
**ATTENTION MOMS!** Work part time while kids are in school. Counter & cook positions. Frosty Freeze, 825 Nev. Hwy. BC HW  
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**FOOD & SOUVENIR CASHIERS WANTED.** Hoover Dam Snacketeria. Apply in person at Hoover Dam, 293-4364. BC HW  
**HAIRDRESSERS & MANICURIST NEEDED.** Working together makes for a pleasant atmosphere! Walk Ins: Vacation. Please call Sheila 293-4322. BC HW  
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**HELP WANTED 7-11** store, full or part-time, must be 21 yrs., apply in person, 710 Center St., Hnd. HW  
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