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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Is the new Wal-Mart store scheduled to be opened in Henderson next month going to be a good neighbor? The huge corporation will have to change its ways to convince the Rev. Caesar Caviglia and his St. Peter's Catholic Church parish it will be an acceptable addition to the community.

Caviglia, who supported the land sale to further the development of the new store, wasn't even brought into the planning process by the city planners. As the development has gone forward, St. Peter's Church has been deprived of access to half of its parking lot and the Holy Family Day Care Center has been blocked off completely. That's unless climbing over mounds of obstacles is considered access.

When asked about what happened when he complained, the priest said, "Digging continued, lowering the road level to 10 feet in some places without presenting any consistent remedy for damages or access. We would wait for months between contact until this Oct. 27 when Peter LaPorta was retained to discuss issues with their attorney. Though a written agreement has been submitted, an acceptable map and time frame has been mentioned as exhibit but never presented."

Caviglia, in a conversation the week prior to Christmas, added, "They are ready for occupancy with a fully developed parking lot, while we prepare for Christmas

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DARE seeks support of businesses

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

The DARE program is on the move. Two weeks ago, Frank's Auto Body splashed a custom paint job on a van to bring more attention to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Charlie Johnson, Henderson police officer for the DARE program, said the paint job has helped bring attention to the program.

"The exposure is incredible," Johnson said. "We can't drive down the streets without getting questions."

The flashy van sparks interest in the community and the children also look forward to seeing the van when the program travels to local schools, he added.

The DARE program is part of the fifth-grade curriculum. DARE officers present one hour discussions for 17 weeks on gang awareness, self-esteem and drug prevention. The program was initiated in Los Angeles 10 years ago and was first implemented at Mack Elementary School in 1989.

The program was so successful, the rest of the elementary schools have adopted it, Police Chief Jim Goff said. Research conducted in Los Angeles has shown a 70% decrease in gang involvement and drugs with children who have participated in the program, Goff said.

The success and demand for the program in Henderson has grown to the point that the program may be offered at the middle school level next fall, Goff added. Currently DARE has two police officers and is expected to hire one

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FUN AT LAKE MEAD — Linda MacArthur, right, took her children to Lake Mead on Tuesday. Daughter Natasha is on the left and Natalie on the right.

Photo by Brian Jones

Pharmacy robbed

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Drugs, not cash, were the target of what may have been an armed robber the day before Christmas. A man thought to have simulated a gun held up the pharmacy of the Kmart at 732 Racetrack Road.

According to a Henderson Police Department news release, the man walked up to the pharmacy, put his hand in his pocket and told the pharmacist he had a gun. He then demanded drugs from the pharmacist, and ran away.

The robber was described as a white male, approximately 30 years old, standing approximately six feet tall and weighing near 190 pounds with brown hair, brown eyes and a neatly trimmed beard and moustache. He was wearing an orange "hunter" style cap, a long black leather coat, blue Levis and white tennis shoes.

The police searched the area but could not find the suspect.

Roadwork forces closure again

For the second time in a month, Horizon Drive will be closed for a day because of work with the railroad crossing.

From 6 a.m. Jan. 4 to 6 a.m. Jan. 5, Horizon Drive will be closed from Arrowhead Trail to College Boulevard.

The road will be paved and the full-day closing will save an additional four days inconvenience, said Steve Brigman, public works project engineer. If the work had to be interrupted during the day, the project would take another four days, he added. "We're buying a week instead of switching back and forth."

The initial closure of the street was to install railroad gates and flashers.

Barron's objective: Target business, and set goals

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

Quality growth. Diversification. Light industry. These buzz words are being slung all over town. With residential construction skyrocketing, the answer is easy: We need to attract businesses to feed, employ and support these new residents coming out of the woodwork.

But the question is, what kind do we want?

"There's some real differences out there and thoughts on what kind of business and industry a community desires," Economic Development Director Ann Barron said, adding everyone wants high-paying jobs with low environmental impact.

"But targeting the exact types of industry and then working on what makes those fit into our

community are important," Barron said.

New Commission

Focusing on those ideal businesses, and outlining goals and objectives of development is now a job left up to the recently formed Economic Development Commission. Last week, the City Council approved the first five members.

The group will help aim the department in the right direction. After all, the city has not seen an economic development plan since 1987. "In a plan you generally look at your assets, you look at your liabilities and what fits well here, what do we have the ability to attract, and what types of things do we need to do to be competi-

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ECONOMIC IMPACT — Ann Barron said the city knew Water Street businesses would have a tough time during the recent road improvements, and said her department took an active role in reducing that impact. Comment has been positive, she said, and added the street was never intended to be a major thoroughfare.

Photo by Brian Jones

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with half the parking facilities. It would not be so bad except I assisted Basic Management Inc., former owners of the 26-acre parcel, to facilitate Wal-Mart."

Father Caviglia and his people still hope that Wal-Mart will eventually prove to be good neighbors. He believes that the corporation's bad national publicity can still be lived down here in Henderson but the building process has left much to be desired.

Just about the time the world news convinces a person that all is lost, something happens close to home that sets everything right.

How about this letter from my long-time friend and former Henderson Fire Chief Don Richard?

"About six years ago my house was burglarized, several things were taken, my wife's jewelry, a coin collection, some silver dollars from the '80s and some old and new \$2 bills, etc. The thing that hurt the worst was the loss of my retirement watch, given to me by the firemen on Jan. 8, 1978. I knew who robbed my home but couldn't prove it.

"In April of 1993, a gentleman called me and

asked if I was W.D. Richard, the retired fire chief. I told him that I was. He asked if I was going to be home for a little while, that he wanted to talk to me. I told him I had to go to a grandchild's birthday party in a little while but would be here for at least 1/2 hour.

"He rushed right over, told me that he had just retired from the Air Force, his wife had bought him a metal detector for his birthday. He had been out in the area of the old Henderson dump. He said he got a sound from his detector, dug down about a foot, found a plastic bag full of cotton. Inside the cotton he found my watch, wound it up, it still runs. He found my name engraved in the lid of the watch.

"I offered to give him a reward, he turned me down and said, 'We retired people have got to stick together.' God bless him.

"I just felt that you should know that there are still some good honest people in the country in spite of all the bad stuff we hear."

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

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more officer and a sergeant this summer after graduation from the police academy. Goff said they will transfer experienced officers to the program.

The souped-up DARE van is a mobile educational tool in the Police Department's goal to become more pro-active in preventing crime rather than being reactive.

"If it wasn't for Frank, we would be driving a non-descriptive white vehicle," Goff said. "This gets people's attention. They pick up pamphlets [when the van is at police and other car shows]. Education is crucial. For every drug dealer we arrest on the streets, there's two that want to take his place."

The demand for both the DARE program and its nemesis, gangs, is growing and Frank Hodulik

wants the business community to take the initiative and DARE to keep kids off drugs. After the L.A. riots, shop owners and residents put posters in windows expressing unity. Hodulik wants the business community to take the lead by pulling together.

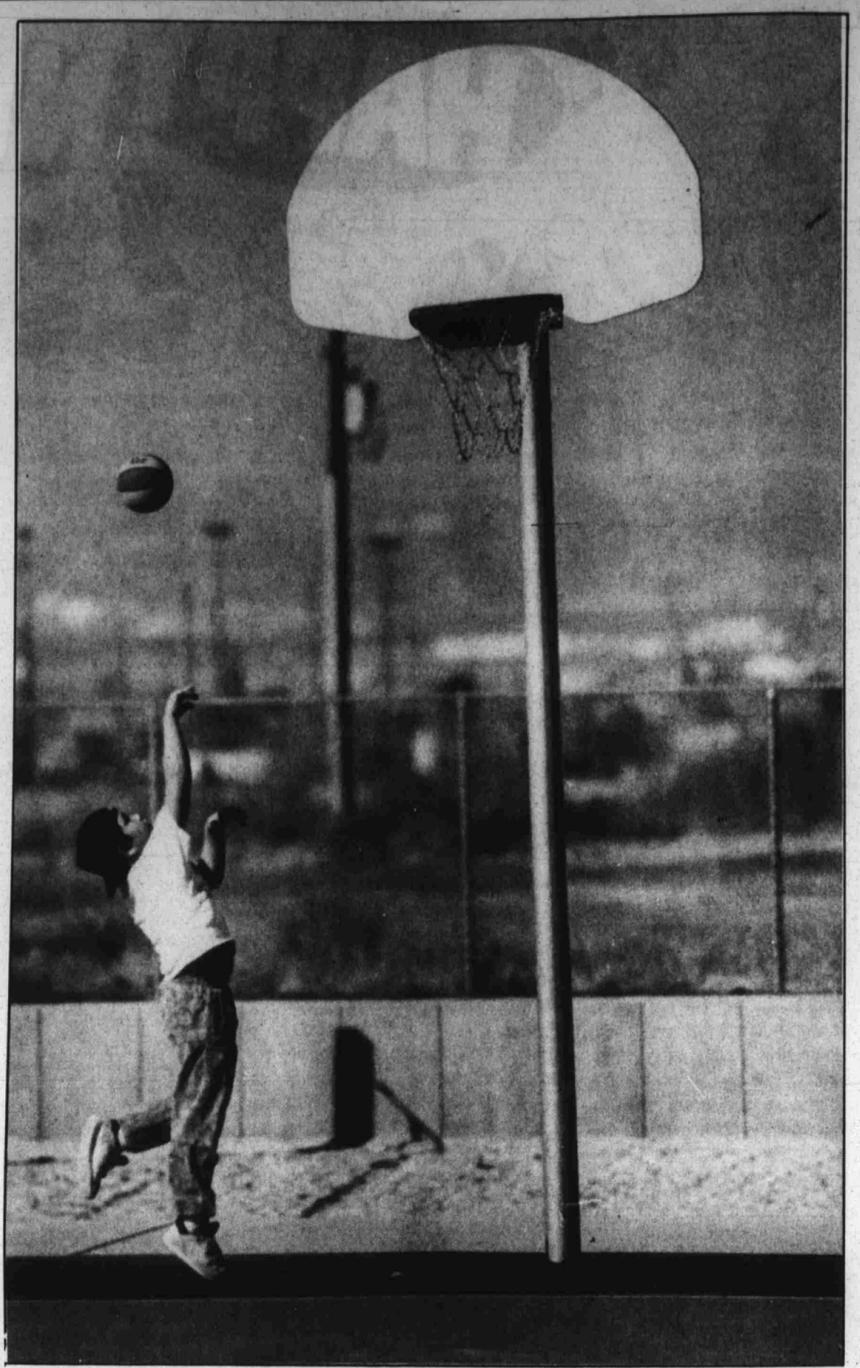
He said he painted the van for free so it could stand out. Seven colors adorn the Ford Aerostar van which has 15 coats of urethane. Candy red scallops flair from the hood to the doors and the running boards bring attention to the high performance wheels. In total, Frank's Auto Body invested more than \$10,000 into the work without taxpayer dollars.

"We should be better than others [cities]," Hodulik said. "This lets us have something that will turn heads. If the community got involved, we could set an example for the rest of the country."

Hodulik doesn't have his head in the clouds when he discusses the potential role for businesses. Johnson and others want to revive the recently defunct DARE graduation day, called Super Duper DARE Day.

More than 11,000 students valley-wide participated in last year's Super Duper DARE Day held at the Thomas & Mack Center but the ceremony was disbanded, Johnson said. Now he wants to turn the recognition day into a week-long fun-filled festival with the help of the business community.

Donations, supplies and volunteers are being sought for the event. Johnson said the response by the children in the program is phenomenal. Almost 99% of the students graduate from the DARE program, he added. "I haven't met a kid who didn't love this program."



HOLIDAY HOOPS — Robert Holm, 9, of Henderson spends part of his holiday break at Morrell Park shooting baskets on Tuesday.

Photo by Brian Jones

Sailor participates in exercise

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Edmund R. Luneza, the 22-year-old son of Norma A. Soriano of Henderson, is assigned to USS Tuscaloosa and joined more than 8,000 sailors and Marines in an amphibious landing exercise dubbed "Kernel Raider."

The massive exercise off the coast of Southern California, involving 14 ships, 11 shore commands and one Canadian unit, was designed to test the Navy and Marine Corps' ability to project power ashore.

"We embarked amphibious assault vehicles to the coast of 'country Purple,' actually the California coastline," said Luneza, a 1990 graduate of Valley High School.

The 9,000-ton tank landing ship and its crew are key components of the Navy's "...from the sea" strategy, which emphasizes Navy and Marine Corps operations in littoral and regional areas in response to contingencies or crises.

In the past year, naval forces have practiced and proven the strategy to be workable, realistic and valid. Naval expeditionary forces are now shaped for joint operations close to shore overseas and tailored for national needs at home. More than 40% of the U.S. fleet is underway, either training or deployed overseas, at any given time.

As a Navy electrician's mate, Luneza wears many hats aboard the "Big T," which is homeported in San Diego.

"I supervise in the daily upkeep and preventive maintenance of the ship," Luneza said. "I operate the bow thruster used in maneuvering the ship, assist on a flight deck crew, and I stand watch to ensure that the ship's electrical power is fully maintained."

"You have to be real flexible in order to deal with the problems that might occur at any time," Luneza said.

City to honor Fire Engineer Belger

City of Henderson Fire Engineer Frank Belger will be honored by the Henderson City Council Tuesday, Jan. 4, in recognition of having completed 20 years of service with the city.

Looking back over his career, Belger commented on the many changes that have occurred in the Fire Service. "Keeping abreast of new equipment, and the many different techniques and advances both in fire fighting and on the rescue units requires on-going education and training," he said.

Belger, who has served under four Fire Chiefs, reflected on the phenomenal growth of the city, noting "It has gone much further and faster than I ever dreamt it would, and the fire department has expanded to serve the needs of the community both in size and in its capabilities; we are doing a better job with better equipment."

He enjoys his work and finds it gratifying to be able to help people get their lives back together. Belger is a native Nevadan, born and raised in Henderson, and a Basic High School graduate.

"Working in the city I grew up

in is rewarding because people know what you do and tend to appreciate your services.

"But it can be a drawback when you know so many people, and are called to a friend's house, or the parents of people you went to school with, in a difficult time in

their lives dealing with a traumatic event, and you are there doing what you can to help them. Because you know them, you take it more personally, and get caught up in the emotional part of it, but it is very satisfying to have the ability to help," he said.

One of the things Belger is most proud of is his association with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which works with crippled children. He participates in the annual Boot Drives, and served on the board of directors for two years.

Bryan to host town meet Jan. 8

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., will hold a town hall meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at Newton Elementary School.

Bryan will give a brief update on national affairs and talk about health care, source taxes and the crime bill. He will then open the meeting up for questions and answers.

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tive," Barron said.

"It provides me certainly with some comfort level into feeling that, yes, it's not what I think we need to attract to this community, but it's a plan that has been embraced by the community," she said.

The city has yet to "target" types of ideal businesses, Barron said, but once identified, she may pursue a campaign to turn their heads toward Henderson. But, she added, industry can build anywhere, unlike home-builders or commercial enterprises.

"They're not as sold when they come in here on looking at Henderson," Barron said, adding companies are examining the geographical area. "First we have to make sure that they believe Southern Nevada is the best place to be," she said. "And the reason Southern Nevada is the best place to be is that's because Henderson is in Southern Nevada."

Barron meets with these companies herself. Sometimes representatives will walk into the office, other times an appointment is set months in advance. Other times she'll sit in with the Chamber of Commerce's Henderson Development Authority branch when they meet with potential newcomers.

"There's nothing worse than not sharing as much about the community as we can," Barron said. "Because corporations looking for a home spend a lot more time choosing that home than most

families do in choosing their residence.

"They want to make sure that they fit ... they want to be comfortable, they want to be welcomed."

A Definition

Economic development, Barron explained, is about increasing wealth, stability and well-being in the community. And Henderson's challenge in that arena lies in its inability to offer financial, tax or land incentives, like competitor cities do.

"Our role is to be the advocate, the ombudsman for new business and existing business within the community to help them through our systems," she said.

"We do a lot of things that don't have anything to do with economic development in this department as well," Barron said, adding community development and housing rehabilitation programs fall under her umbrella. In addition, her department oversees the Henderson Senior Center as well as grants for local non-profit groups like the Boys and Girls Club.

"We kind of look at it as when a community need is identified, our job is to figure out how to make it happen, how to find the funding, how to put the pieces together," Barron said. "The idea is knowing and having presented to us dreams, desires, goals, whatever, and figuring out ways to make those things happen."

All the Newness

Besides hosting a new commission, the Economic Development Department is also behind the new city logo — a pastel circle of contemporary symbols representing Henderson. The new symbol, Barron said, is "reflective of today's community" and will replace the city seal on business cards and letterhead, in addition to brochures being sent out in conjunction with HDA.

But, she added, it's also something to make residents feel good. "If you don't do economic development for the community, I don't know why you would do it."

The Future

The best thing for a city our age, Barron said, is a continual program to maintain neighborhoods and commercial areas. "We are never going to be in that position of having a bad neighborhood," she said, adding the city is constantly updating areas by replacing street lights, enhancing older parks and aggressively seeking funds.

"As long as you don't allow areas to be neglected and keep taking care of the old while you bring in the new," she said. "That's why you support the development of new areas, it brings out the entire community."

The biggest challenge facing her department, Barron said, is not keeping up with growth, but understanding what the community wants. "We've got to pull that puzzle together, finding the pieces that are out there," she said, adding her department is really a clearinghouse for the ideas of others.

Other challenges lie in gaining legitimacy for the state, and overcoming the perception of an inadequate work force. And the growth issue, Barron added, is something that tends to scare businesses.

"I think that we stack up well and I think that a continued community support for development is the real critical [point]," she said.

About Ann

Barron, 45, was born, raised and educated in North Carolina, as her soft southern accent shows. Her first taste of economic development came in her early 20s, when, as a VISTA volunteer in South Carolina, she worked on obtaining federal loans and grants to build a wastewater facility in depressed resort areas.

In the mid '70s, Barron worked with housing rehabilitation programs in Tucson, Ariz. Later, she lent her talent to a non-profit agency for farm-worker communities in Southern Arizona. In 1981, she came to Henderson as a fiscal projects administrator to oversee grants and contracts associated with construction of a new wastewater facility.

In 1985, the city established an Economic Development Department, and Barron became its first director. Her husband is a local architect and she has two children.

Barron, who lives on the edge of Section 19, is on the board of many local and national groups, both as a volunteer and an advisor. Civic work, she said, is the best way for public servants to serve and understand their community.

"If we're not doing what our community wants, we're not doing our job," Barron said. "And you can't find that out by sitting in your office. ..."

Wheeler nominated for RV award

Andy Wheeler of Wheeler's Las Vegas R.V. is one of six RV dealers who are finalists for Top Quality Dealer of the year.

A quality dealer is someone who has achieved an exceptional performance level in his or her dealership; who, through distinguished community service, creates a positive public image of RV dealers, the RV industry, and the RV lifestyle, a spokesman said.

Wheeler's philosophy is that when you have an unsatisfied customer, take care of the problem. He is involved in many philanthropic activities. He is director of the Southern Nevada RV Dealers Association.

The Top Quality Dealer award is sponsored by Recreation Vehicle Dealers Association (RVDA) and *RV Business Magazine*. RVDA is the 22-year-old trade association which represents the 3,500 RV dealers throughout North America. RVDA strives to improve the

education and the professionalism of RV dealers so they can provide better service to the consumer. Currently, RVDA is working on several programs to introduce the public to the RV lifestyle, such as the RV dealer-sponsored "American Odyssey" TV series, which is on the air in several market areas across the United States, and being picked up by more stations each month.

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Happy New Year, Henderson!

Friday night, most of us will use Dec. 31 as a great excuse to relax, rejoice and revel in the joy of the last holiday of the year. We'll toast a few to friends and family, maybe toss some confetti and throw kisses freely at midnight.

We'll make hundreds of resolutions we have no intention of keeping, and we'll welcome in the new year in true tradition — with laughter, joy and tears. Come Monday, it's back to work or back to school. New Year's Eve will be filed away as just another memory as the credit card bills from Christmas start rolling in.

However, this new year may be the one for Henderson. Perhaps the promises we make to ourselves this weekend won't fall moot after all. As a city burgeoning with new, fresh faces, a diversifying business climate and an ever-changing landscape, we are truly riding on the wings of change.

The flight began in June, when we elected a new Mayor and Councilman. Soon after, a seasoned planner was selected to replace Lorin Williams, the city veteran who died while in office. Although Williams' passing and the exit of Mayor Lorna Kesterson were tremendous blows to the city, the Council's three new members and the two remaining men joined forces.

They picked up the pieces, strengthened their voices and took the reigns, reassuring residents we still had someone to keep an eye over us at City Hall.

The summer wind blew into autumn when a modified liquor ordinance, to protect our schools and churches from the encroachment of alcohol sales, was approved. And with winter came a multi-family ordinance, which lays down guidelines and regulations for what was becoming a nasty thorn in our side.

This year also brewed up many other ingredients for a tasty 1994. Water Street has been renewed and the new justice facility is under way. Talks are in progress regarding both annexing the Clark County "donut hole" as well as possibly building our own schools. We have a youth commission to strengthen our children's voices, and a One City Committee to ease diversification among ourselves.

That's not to mention our growth. Year-to-date construction figures are soaring above 1992's numbers. Existing industry have expanded their operations, while new businesses have signed on. Single-family homes are popping up all over the place.

Things are looking up, Henderson.

While we still have many obstacles to hurdle in the coming and approaching years, let the wind of change sail us into 1994 with a good attitude and an armload of patience. Continue looking to the future of our city, but allow the growth and change of 1993 to take root for a stable foundation.

Happy New Year, Henderson.

It's better to be loud, and safe, than sorry

The murder of 12-year-old Polly Klass, challenges this nation, California and every community to make our children safer.

The girl was kidnaped from her bedroom during a slumber party at her home in Petaluma, a suburban community north of San Francisco. Police are holding a suspect, Richard Allen Davis, who provided information that led the FBI and local authorities to the body.

Davis is no stranger to the penal system. His extensive rap sheet, which includes two kidnaping convictions, clearly raises questions about why anyone with such a record would be free on parole. Davis had served half of a 16-year sentence. His freedom and subsequent arrest should prompt state lawmakers to re-examine sentencing guidelines and prison policies that allow time off for good behavior for inmates who have a history of violence.

Another troubling drama is continuing in the San Fernando Valley, where a molester is believed to have committed 32 attacks since February against children and young adults. A suspect was arrested recently and remains in custody.

Protecting children against this type of criminal presents particular problems, experts say. In the Valley for example, it was wrongly believed that heightened public attention would stop the attacks and drive the molester underground. Instead, it now appears that the Valley cases may involve a relatively rare criminal whom experts call an "abducting child molester." Such a person harbors fantasies that develop over years, eventually progressing to criminal behavior. That process, the authorities say, becomes a dominant force that overrides fear of capture. In other words, this type of criminal usually will not

The 'octopus' file

WASHINGTON — Investigative reporters with a touch of paranoia start to believe in what's known as the "Octopus." It's the grand daddy of all conspiracy theories, the one that connects the Kennedy assassination to Watergate to the killing of Martin Luther King with, maybe, the bombing of Pan Am 103 thrown in. In Washington, at the moment, a version of the Octopus has surfaced. In this one, Bill Clinton has his tentacles everywhere.

A shorthand version of the theory goes like this: Allegations of President Clinton's womanizing, the collapse of an Arkansas savings and loan, the Clintons' investment in a land development company and the death of White House aide Vincent Foster are all connected. Such theories always lack specificity and this one is no exception. But these theories also have something else in common: the suspicion of a cover-up. The Clinton Octopus has that element as well.

The White House can do little to assuage conspiracy theorists, especially believers in the Octopus. But the suspicion of a cover-up is a different matter and on this one issue alone the White House has conducted itself in a manner that gets even a non-investigative journalist's nose twitching. My nose for news, for instance, makes me wonder why the White House maintained that it had been frank and open about the files found in Foster's office when it seems it had not been. The nose twitches even more about reports that the White House has stonewalled the requests of journalists — sometimes put in writing — to have certain questions answered. What's being withheld?

I don't know. And just to make matters worse, various newspaper accounts of what is being sought have been written in the densest jargonese. What follows, though, is an outline of what various reporters are wondering: Did Bill and Hillary Clinton enter into a real estate venture that they claimed went burst and cost them \$68,000, or did they in fact make some money on their investment after all?

Did the Clintons enter into a business relationship with a savings and loan operator who used his institution, Madison Guaranty, to pay off Clinton's 1984 personal campaign debt? Did the Clintons know that the savings and loan was making bad loans and would go bust — at a cost to the taxpayers of \$60 million? In other words, was Madison and the land company, Whitewater, typical of small-state fast-buck operations where the money went round and round, all of it eventually disappearing in a miasma of bookkeeping?

The White House maintains that none of this is true. The press, for

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its part, cannot prove otherwise and has limited its reporting to what it knows for sure. The Justice Department, meanwhile, is continuing its own investigation into Madison (and maybe Whitewater), an inquiry that up until recently was proceeding at a snail's pace. And in Congress, various Republicans are calling for everything from a congressional investigation to the appointment of a special prosecutor.

At the same time, it's possible

that a file taken from Foster's office and purportedly relating to Whitewater is nobody's business but the Clintons'. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers put it this way: "Being forthcoming, which I think the president and first lady have been, doesn't mean you have to turn over every single file." Maybe not. But just before Christmas, Clinton ordered the files released to the Justice Department.

Foster, the late deputy White House counsel, was more than just a high-ranking administration official. He was a friend of both Clintons and a former law firm associate of the first lady's. Foster therefore had a dual function: He was both a White House staffer and the Clinton's in-house lawyer. Among other things, the Whitewater mess (its records were a shambles) was his baby. On July 20, without any known history of mental illness and without leaving an explanatory note, Foster killed himself.

For the Clintons, the death of Foster was a personal tragedy. But for the rest of us, it is deeply suggestive mystery. Perhaps Foster's suicide is unrelated to anything but the depression he successfully concealed from those who knew him best. But the fact remains that he was connected to Whitewater and, through his old law firm, to the Arkansas political establishment.

Believers in the Octopus theory would cast so wide a net it would catch nothing. But concentrating just on the Clintons' relationship with Madison and their role in Whitewater (they were 50% owners) is a legitimate journalistic endeavor. Yet the White House has not been forthcoming. It has been dilatory in answering questions and has sometimes offered misleading answers.

Maybe it all amounts to nothing. Maybe the Foster file is innocuous, as well as private. Now that the file has been released, the president should start answering questions the press has about the Clintons' business relationships.

The White House says it has nothing to hide. Good. Only a public accounting of Clinton's business deals will assure us of that. But why for so long did it act like it did?

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Crime will produce loud campaign noise

No one welcomes good news with more relief these days than incumbent political office-holders. They know the American voters have turned into a howling mob out to get them. Whether they have done anything wrong or not doesn't matter to the modern version of the old-time Western lunch posse. Hang 'em now. Don't even bother to ask questions later because it will be too late, and so good riddance.

Finding ways to avoid this efficient form of "justice" is no easier today than it was 100 years ago. The strongest defense incumbents usually have when they turn into campaign targets is that they are human beings.

That doesn't cut any ice in the 1990s. If you get caught not being perfect under today's hypocritical definition of morality, the mob will leave you twisting slowly in the wind.

And so it was that some Nevada incumbents, especially Gov. Bob Miller, happily learned last week that once again sales tax revenues had soared in October with double-digit increases over the same month a year ago.

More impressively, this was the fourth consecutive month of that kind of increase, and the 18th straight month of sales revenue rises.

"It's obvious that we have kicked the recession behind us," trumpeted an ecstatic Gov. Bob Miller. "The state is hitting on all cylinders economically."

Well, maybe. Not everyone agrees; some economic gurus still fret that California's continuing recession is bound eventually to backwash into Nevada. Some point-out that there's a limit to the number of theme parks even booming Las Vegas can handle, especially since three of them have recently burst onto the scene almost within minutes of each other.

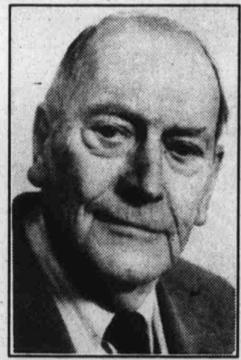
Yolanda Gonzalez, director of the state's Taxation Department, pointed out that the construction of the last one — the MGM Grand Hotel and Theme Park — was a major factor in the October increase in sales taxes.

"They did a tremendous amount of purchasing to furnish 5,000 rooms," she said. "A lot of this is influenced by the MGM alone, and you have to be cognizant of the fact of that contribution. But how many MGMs will we have coming up? I don't know, but we're staying optimistically cautious."

Until now, that same optimistic caution has been part and parcel of the Miller Administration. Technically and publicly it still is; conservatism is par for the course with an election coming up next year. But there's no mistaking the positive undercurrent.

CAPITOL
COMMENTARY

By
Guy Sipler



It's understandable. Miller had the grubby job a couple of years ago of having to announce big cutbacks in budgets and government jobs. Nothing carries such heavy political baggage as the threat of the loss of individual incomes and services. The governor can't help but delight now in being able to announce far better revenues than expected.

Icing on that cake is the fact that those increases now stretch consistently over several months. If they continue, obviously Bob

Miller will make the most of it in his re-election campaign.

How much does the state of the economy matter, politically? Usually more than anything else, including hot issues ranging from abortion to taxes. In a society driven and controlled by money and its power, the economy generally is the main key in the election cycle.

But not always. In times of social crisis other issues predominate when the public becomes alarmed, frightened or angered. And it is currently badly shaken over the burning issue of crime in the streets, or more of it being committed by children and teenagers, of once-safe family gathering places being turned into sudden random, indiscriminate shooting galleries.

Nevada has, as of this writing, seen little of that kind of mayhem. Yet it stands on the fringes of the burgeoning firestorm: Almost daily the TV evening news carries as its lead story the latest neighborhood shooting, now more often than not resulting in murder.

Since we live close enough to see the smoke and the flames of crime, it will be a big issue in the campaign next year. Las Vegas Mayor Jan Laverty Jones, who will be Miller's chief opponent in the Democratic primary for governor next year, has already used it to fire a shot over Miller's bow.

She has criticized him for letting a prisoner who is a mentally retarded sex offender spend Christmas with his family in Las Vegas. But the Pardons Board had first granted this prisoner home visits in 1987, before Miller became governor and a member of the board. The visits were expanded since he did become a member, and include a furlough schedule to allow a 10-day visit Christmas visit with his family.

As a result, the governor called Jones' charge "an attempt to distort the facts in this case to somehow reflect poorly on me — this is a shabby try at political manipulation."

But effective, nonetheless. The crime issue will produce louder noises than do shots across the bow before campaign's end.

Sipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

Your Views

Thursday, December 30, 1993

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

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Letters

Seeking information

Editor:

I am a fifth grade student of Heideman Elementary School. It is a tradition in fifth grade to write a state report. I chose Nevada as my state. I am interested in learning more about your state.

I am interested in learning all there is about Henderson. I know I can learn a lot from books, but I think hearing it from the people is the best kind of learning. Any letters with stories, experiences, feelings, etc. would be very helpful.

I'd like to hear about when people first moved to Henderson. I would also like to hear from some who were born in your town. Children could explain to me what

they do in school, for fun, chores, and on holidays. I would appreciate if people in Henderson would help me experience a typical day, month, season or year.

By printing this letter I hope to receive information about Nevada and Henderson to help complete my report and who knows, I might have luck enough to make a few friends. Please send letters and information to make my state report a success.

PERLA & NANCY
Heideman E. School
(Mrs. Cartier)
15571 Williams St.
Tustin, Calif. 92680

We must do more to protect our kids

In a society where decency is deteriorating, drastic measures must be taken to shield our children from abuse.

That's why youth athletic leagues must begin running background checks on anyone who wishes to work closely with children.

It's sad to think that it has come to this: Treating everyone as suspect, holding them up to the light to see if they're harboring dark, dangerous secrets. But that's exactly what has to happen. Too many people are not at all what they seem to be, and our children are suffering because of it.

The molestation case of Reno coach Anthony M. "Tony" Dastolfo proves that point. Dastolfo has been involved in area youth programs for 16 years. The popular coach is known for his volunteerism and the help he has given to thousands of young people in the community. Nobody knew about the dark side of Dastolfo, the side that molested young boys. The 55-year-old coach admitted that he was involved sexually with two 12-year-old boys, who at various times lived with him. He was arrested a week ago for investigation of sexual assault, lewdness with a child under 14 and statutory sexual assault.

No one knew. No one ever complained about Dastolfo, who most recently coached boys in the Pop Warner football program.

Pop Warner's policy is to check on the character of a coach if there is a reason to believe an inquiry is necessary. But that's not good enough. There was no reason to believe Dastolfo was molesting children—but he was. There was no reason to believe that in 1978, Dastolfo had been charged in Los Angeles with crimes involving children—but he was. Some charges were dropped and Dastolfo pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor.

If youth athletic league officials would have checked Dastolfo's background through the state, they would have found out that he is not eligible to work with children.

Background checks range from \$10 to \$23 apiece, and a check on every person working with children could indeed get expensive. But the checks are well worth the money. Perhaps social service groups could raise money to help pay for the expense or police could volunteer to do some of the background checks as a community service. Nevada youth leagues also should seriously consider pushing for a law similar to one in California, which requires local police to run background checks on youth leaders without charge.

We must be mindful that child molesters seek out positions where they can work closely with children. Given this fact, it is imperative that we thoroughly check out people who desire these types of jobs.

Parents also play an important role in protecting children. They must educate their children about appropriate and inappropriate behavior. They must tell their children that it is wrong for people to touch certain parts of their bodies. They must teach them to say no to such actions and tell someone immediately if they are asked to do anything that's inappropriate.

Background checks and education can go a long way in guarding against abuse. In this sick society, we must do all we can to keep our children safe.

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stop until he is captured.

When a series of attacks begins, it is vitally important for police and school officials to share information, and for both to work closely with parents to help children get to and from school safely.

Youngsters can also be taught to seek help, defend themselves and take evasive actions. Well-mannered children generally are taught not to make a lot of noise and often are rewarded for being quiet in the presence of adults. They must do otherwise when danger looms; they must scream and make a scene without fear of being rude or embarrassed.

Schoolchildren should walk in groups. A youngster who forgets a book, homework or lunch should not be penalized for not walking back home alone. Some teachers will object to excuses of this sort, but in this fearful climate children need every encouragement to put safety first.

Polly Klass almost certainly could have done nothing to thwart an abductor who was armed with a knife and who appeared without warning. However, her murder may stand as a valuable, cautionary legacy for all children: Better to be loud, and safe, than sorry.

Los Angeles Times

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins



Make history part of resolution

It's unclear to me if people really make New Year's resolutions or if they are merely well-worn cliches that newspaper columnists and morning television news shows trot out each year to appear topical. However, if anyone out there is overcome by the need to turn a new page in their lives, I humbly suggest they resolve to think about history sometime next year.

I am prompted to make the suggestion because on Christmas Day I went to see the movie "Schindler's List." The film tells the story of Oscar Schindler, a womanizing scam artist who intended to profit off of the German war effort, but who ended up saving more than a thousand Jews from the death camps.

The movie is very well done but what truly amazes me is that this may be the first introduction many people will have to the story of the holocaust. If you consider yourself educated, there is no excuse for being ignorant of what happened in those dark years.

But if you are ignorant, go see the movie or at least learn about what happened to more than six million people because of the organized hatred of the Nazi regime. You will be amazed to learn what people are really capable of.

It is not simply that people often commit unspeakable acts on other people. Schindler is a perfect reminder that people can choose to act heroically even during enormous pressure to do otherwise. You will learn that there were others like Schindler who risked their and their family's lives to save others.

But don't stop there and don't limit yourself to the Nazi Holocaust. There were other atrocities committed that many people don't know about and each one had its attendant heroes and sub-humans.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer



You could read "The Gulag Archipelago," a book written by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn detailing the Soviet Jail system before and during Stalin's reign in the USSR. There, horrors were perpetrated on more people than Hitler ever had a chance to lay his hands on.

Solzhenitsyn described how the Soviet secret police arrested escapees from German prisoner-of-war camps and death camps and sent them to Siberia because, the police reasoned, how could they have escaped a death camp.

Something must be wrong.

Or you could rent the movie "The Killing Fields," which should dispel the notion that such massacres are part of the distant past. It tells the story of a Cambodian, the friend of an American reporter, who survived the regime of Pol Pot and the Khmère Rouge in Cambodia during the 1970s. During that time people were forced from their homes and out of the cities to work in the fields and clear the jungle.

Anyone who resisted and many who didn't resist were shot. More than one million people were killed by execution or forced hardship. Unbelievably, Pol Pot and the Khmère Rouge exist as a political force in Cambodia to this day.

Of course there are many other great injustices and horrors performed on people — unfortunately too many to mention here. But remember, there were also the survivors and the heroes, the people who did not surrender their humanity.

The point is it takes so little time to learn about what has happened and about what people are capable of; the heights of heroism or the depths of cruelty. Knowing we have a choice in life will surely help us make the right one and, hopefully, help us avoid being a character in some future version of "Schindler's List."

Believe in quality over quantity

Happy New Year! Many of us may be ready for a new year. To a golfer, it can be likened to a new nine. Time to get over what has happened, time to think of what can happen that might be better.

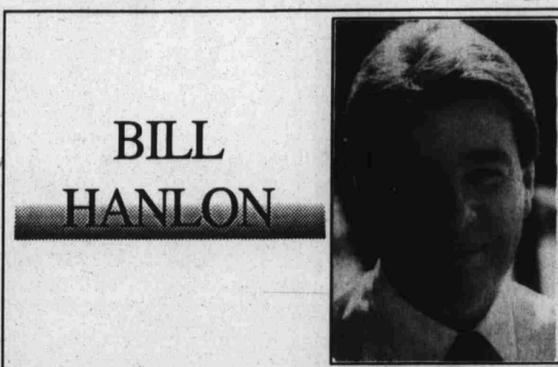
While that may be a nice thought, thinking nicer things does not necessarily improve your score or your life. As a nation, we have chosen to want things to be better. But what we have really done is chosen to ignore, to become numb to the problems that surround us.

This is evidenced by our violent streets, mass murders, drug addiction, child abuse, decline in academic achievement, AIDS, or whatever the affliction, we seem to think it's somebody else's responsibility to deal with it. The fact is it's everyone's responsibility. If we spent more time trying to overcome the problems and less time fixing the blame, we would live in a better place.

What I know for sure is that we have ignored problems, tried to be politically correct or tried quick fixes. No matter how you state it, many of us have stuck our heads in the proverbial sand rather than face a problem straight on. I guess some believe if they can't see or hear it, then maybe it's really not happening. Hopefully what most of us are now beginning to realize is if you stick your head in the sand, one thing is for sure, you'll get your rear-end kicked.

For the past decade in education, we have watched more and more students dropping out of school. We have watched tests scores continue to decline and costs continually increase. We have pretended to increase standards, in the name of political correctness. What we have really done is exposed our rears. That is the pain we're experiencing on our backside.

Let me ask a couple of questions to bring home my point. What is



BILL HANLON

the quadratic formula? Name the planets and their order from the sun. Can you diagram a sentence? What was the War of 1812 about? What is education?

The answer to the last question is? Education is what you have left after your have forgotten all the facts you learned in school. We should be teaching our young ones to be successful, to be thinkers, to be responsible, to be happy. In order to do that we must provide our teachers an opportunity to succeed. We have not done

that. Teachers need time to develop critical thinking skills in the youth they serve. Teachers need time to talk to their students. Teachers need time to professionally prepare their lessons. Teachers need time to conference with parents. Teachers need time to work with each other. Teachers need time to research. Teachers need time to develop concepts and ideas. We have forced teachers and students to do more and more in the same time-frames we had growing up. Hopefully, when we pull our heads from the sand, we will realize that by trying to do more in the name of increased standards and in the same time-frame, we are really accomplishing less.

All the facts in the world will do us little good if we don't understand how to use them. I am a believer in quality over quantity. I truly believe less quantity will translate to more rigor in our schools and greater student achievement for a much larger proportion of the student population.

Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about education, sits on the State Board of Education, is the administrator for the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute and is a part-time instructor at UNLV.

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Boys Club receives \$50,000 grant

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By James Welborn
News Staff Writer

After school can be a time of learning, too. With the help of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club, some underprivileged children can prove that.

Among 1,600 clubs nationally, Boys and Girls Clubs of America chose four clubs, one from each region, to receive a \$50,000 educational development grant. The

Henderson Boys and Girls Club, 401 Drake St., was chosen as the western region recipient of that grant, according to Clyde Caldwell, director of the Drake Street Boys Club.

With those funds, a learning center with computers and other educational tools will be established in the Hampton Court housing project, 1030 Center St. "We didn't have the equipment

until the grant came along," he said.

The Clark County Housing Authority donated the use of an old maintenance building, which has been used in the past as an extension of the Boys Club and for drug awareness programs, to the project.

The program has already begun at the Drake Street club, with students from Sewell Elementary

School being brought by van to participate in the activities. According to Caldwell, 12 to 15 children participate each day.

"I think it will go good for us," he said. "Once we open [the Hampton Court club] we can easily double that."

Boys Club officials said they expect to move the new equipment into the building this week.

St. Rose Dominican hosts Tinnitus lecture

The ringing doesn't stop after the new year has been rung in for those who suffer from Tinnitus.

Tinnitus is a hearing disorder which results in an overlay of sound above the residual hearing, decreasing clarity and the ability to hear. Even in severely hearing impaired individuals, Tinnitus adds to the background sound, making it more difficult to understand speech.

Tinnitus will be the topic for this month's Community Education Lecture Series offered by St. Rose Dominican Hospital. At 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the conference room, Douglas Finlay, president of Advanced Acoustical Assistance, will present the lecture and be available to answer questions.

Finlay has 34 years experience working with the hearing impaired. A 20-year member of the

International Hearing Aid Society, he is recognized as a specialist in his field. His presentation will focus on new developments for the hearing impaired, especially for those with Tinnitus.

Tinnitus can occur on more than one frequency and may be heard in a multi band ringing, a roaring low band sound, a high pitch

hissing, or a clicking sound. It may be periodic or continuous and may result in sleeplessness, fatigue, anguish and distress in social events.

For more information on Community Education opportunities or to make reservations for the lecture, call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, 564-4543.

Brian Head trip set for Jan. 22

Travel Brian Head, Utah, with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department for a weekend of downhill snow skiing.

The trip is for individuals 18 and older and costs \$120 a person/2 per room, \$110 a person/4 per room. Register for this excursion

by Jan. 11 at Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy., the Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road, or the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. For more information call 565-2124 or 565-2367.

WITNESS

Need a witness who saw a lady in a purple corduroy jacket fall at Mega Foods at Boulder Hwy and Basic. Fall happened Sunday, December 5 around 10:00 A.M.

Please call Joyce at **564-3391**

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Community

WIDOWED PERSONS
Friday, Dec. 31, 1 p.m., Dawson Building Room B-26, 4045 Spencer St. off Flamingo. The Widowed Persons' Service will host a social. Call 385-6922.

NEW YEAR'S BLUES
Friday, Dec. 31, 10 p.m., Sand Dollar Lounge, Polaris at Spring Mountain. John Earl's Boogie Band and The Shuffle-Aires will perform at the "New Year's Eve Blues and Boogie Bash." There will be a free buffet and free champagne at midnight. Call 871-6651.

HAM RADIO TESTING
Saturday, Jan. 8, 12 p.m., Community College of Southern Nevada Henderson Campus. There will be an FCC-approved Amateur Radio exam. Call 565-0242.

KIWANIS
Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. The Green Valley Kiwanis club meets.

DEPRESSION
Mondays, 7 p.m., Charter Hospital of Las Vegas. A free self-help support group for those with depression or manic depression meets every week. Call 362-9772.

ESP LECTURE
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 7 p.m., Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. Pecos/McLeod Dr. There will be a free introductory lecture on ESP, human potential and success. Call 893-0042.

ROTARY
Tuesdays, noon, Nick's Supper Club, 15 E. Lake Mead Dr. The Henderson Rotary club meets.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Samuel's, Green Valley Parkway at Sunset Road. Business-minded guests are welcome to attend the meeting of the Business Network. Call 436-4359.

ROTARY
Thursdays, 7 a.m., Renata's, 4451 E. Sunset Road. The Green Valley area Rotary club meets.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Every day, day and evening meetings. If you have a gambling problem and want to quit, call the 24-hour hotline at 385-7732.

Church

REVIVAL
Sunday, Jan. 2, 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 3-5, 7 p.m., First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla. International evangelist Richard Green will lead. The church is pastored by Rev. Rene Houle. Call 565-6072.

TU B'SHEVAT
Friday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., Green Valley United Methodist Church, 2200 Robindale Dr. This New Year for the Trees service is sponsored by Valley Outreach Synagogue, with Oneg to follow.

Happy New Year from the center

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

All of us at the Henderson Senior Center extend our very best wishes to each and everyone this coming year. We hope this year brings the very best to you all. As you start to plan your year, we hope you will all stop by the Henderson Senior Center to review our programs and services for events that you may enjoy. We encourage you to stop by the first of each month to pick up our monthly newsletter, or call, the Center at 565-6990 for details on having the newsletter mailed to your home. Also, check the News every Thursday for the center highlights for a weekly listing of our activities and special events.

New Year's Party

We will count down for the New Year and celebrate our New Year's Party at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 31. The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition staff will cook up a special meal, so come join the fun.

January 2 Potluck

The first Sunday of the month, the Henderson Senior Center hosts a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. The center will open at noon. The special guest will be Sen. Lori Lipman Brown followed by an afternoon concert by Alex Bradley. For transportation to the potluck, call 565-3214.

Chili Party

The Henderson Senior Center will host a thank you party for the many volunteers who helped decorate the center for the holidays. The "Chili feast" will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5. One chili pot will be set aside for the faint of heart with only a dabble of hot chilies, and there will be a special one for the brave. You are encouraged to read the fine print on this invitation because we are

going to "undecorate" the center beginning at 1 p.m., so come join the work and the fun.

Wills, Trusts & Guardianship

Jared Shaffer, Clark County Public Administrator, will speak at the Henderson Senior Center at 12 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3. If you have questions about wills, trusts and guardianship, this is a must attend event. Shaffer is responsible for safeguarding and administering estates. In addition, his office can be appointed guardian when individuals are incapable of taking care of their own financial affairs, and also provide consultation and advice to family or friends who assume guardianship duties. His office also provides Representative Payee services to individuals who would not qualify for formal guardianship but do need assistance in managing their monthly benefit checks.

Save your Heart

Dr. Leo Spaccavento, M.D., from Nevada Heart Care, is continuing his monthly lectures taking care of your heart. Spaccavento will speak at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 8 on "Heart Disease, Now You Can Fight Back."

Social Security for Seniors
The Social Security office at the Henderson Senior Center has new office hours for 1994. The office will be open the first and third Wednesday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Save on Auto Insurance

The 55 ALIVE classes will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 13, and daytime classes are from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25. These popular classes are offered by AARP for an \$8 pre-registration fee. Stop by the Henderson Senior Center to register and save money on your automobile insurance.

Reminders

The center has medical equipment on loan; call 565-6990 for information. For rides to the center or information on Meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214.

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, Dec. 30: RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10

a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting at 12:30 p.m., and Duplicate Bridge is canceled until Jan. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 31: RSVP at 8 a.m., assessor at 8 a.m., medical forms assistance at 9 a.m. Project CARE at 9 a.m., New Year's Party begins at 11:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1: HAPPY HOLIDAY. Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for parades and football games, brunch will not be served.

Sunday, Jan. 2: Center open at 12 p.m., Sunday Potluck at 1 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 3: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., Public Administrator Jared Shaffer 12 p.m., NARFE at 1 p.m., Henderson Seniors Auxiliary at 4:30 p.m., center open for all activities at 5:30 p.m., John Wayne Theater at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., FHP at 10:30 a.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and pool class at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Assessor

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Obituary

Mary S. Dillard

Mary S. Dillard, 61, died December 27, 1993, in a local hospital. Born April 4, 1932 in Panguitch, Utah, she had been a resident of the Henderson area for 38 years, and was a member of the Fairview LDS Ward.

She is survived by five daughters, Tamra Stolworthy of Henderson; Teresa Gibson of Henderson, Michele Clark of Henderson, Sheila Haynes of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Billie Stratton of Spanish Fork, Utah; three sisters, Dean Stokes of Cedar City, Utah, Margaret Frandsen of Panguitch, Utah, and Nina Harding of Salt Lake City, Utah; four brothers, Doyle Sevy of St. George, Utah, George Sevy of Phoenix, Ariz., Harold Sevy of Panguitch, Utah, Mark Sevy of Bloomington, Utah; and 22 grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Cholla Street LDS Ward Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Recycling fact

The State Recycling Office in the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection provides the following recycling fact: Using recycled glass in glass production could save about 30% of the energy usually required when producing glass from raw materials. Energy is saved because crushed glass, called cullet, melts at a lower temperature than the raw material used to make glass. Consumers recycle approximately 7.5% of the total glass produced annually (11 million tons). [Source: U.S. Department of Energy Information newsletter].



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Preddy honored for saving life of DUI victim

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Driving under the influence is a phrase synonymous with death because of the tragedy it engenders and it would have been so again earlier this year but for the courage a man who did not accept that another man had to die because of DUI.

Jim Preddy of Henderson was the man who came across an DUI accident victim Ben Hanson of Boulder City on U.S. 95 near Tropicana. Hanson was unconscious, had sustained several injuries and was choking on his own blood. Preddy could have taken the word of a police officer on the scene that Hanson was dead. Because he didn't, Henderson Mayor Bob Groesbeck has proclaimed Aug. 30, the anniversary of the day of the accident, Jim Preddy Day.

The drunk driver, who died at the scene, was driving the wrong way on a freeway, with the car lights off. Preddy, a Henderson resident and a UNLV student, stopped at the scene to see if anyone needed help but he was told that Hanson was dead. He did not believe it.

According to Carol Hanson, Ben's mother, both a police officer and a doctor who stopped to help thought Hanson was beyond help. But Preddy straightened out Hanson's head and removed blood from his throat, ensuring Hanson would not choke to death.

Preddy stayed by Hanson's side and comforted him until the ambulance arrived. According to



HERO HONORED — Henderson Mayor Bob Groesbeck honors Jim Preddy, middle, who tended to Ben Hanson, right, after Hanson was struck by a drunk driver last August. Jim Preddy Day was proclaimed for next Aug. 30.

Photo by Brian Jones

Carol, that in itself was courageous. "It took some time for them to arrive because they first thought there was only one car [the car of the drunk driver] in the accident," Carol said. "That was brave because Ben was really injured."

Since the accident, Hanson has had to have reconstructive surgery on his face because it was so badly damaged.

Hanson is now going through the long process of recovery. But he has many friends and family members to help him, the newest and not the least of which is Preddy.

"Jim has been over to our house several times," Carol said. "He's a good person and [the accident] has brought both of them together."

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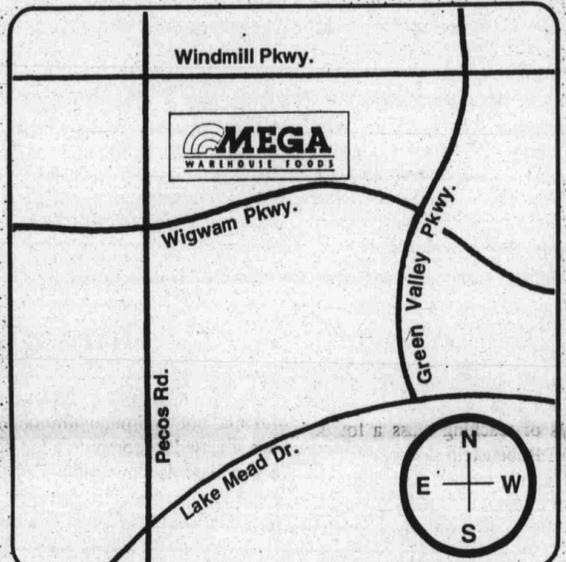
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GVHS teachers win awards for excellence

By Tom Martin
News Staff Writer

Teaching is not a 9-to-5 job for Pam Salazar and Robin Rubenstein of Green Valley High School. The pair, who each recently won a Presidential Award for Excellence, said that many times their profession is a seven-day-a-week job.

"Technology has advanced so much in the past five years, that we need more education so that we can bring it into the classroom," said Rubenstein of the workshops and seminars that they attend, many involving out-of-state trips when classes are in session.

"We're willing to take risks when we use new methods and different concepts," Salazar said. "It's really rewarding to see the student's reaction when they work, but some flop, too."

Salazar teaches physics and Rubenstein teaches mathematics — the areas in which they were honored by the awards — but the pair work together coordinating the school's computer laboratory, and they said it is their computer adaptations in the classroom that set them apart.

The Presidential awards each include a \$7,500 grant and a trip to Washington, D.C., April 26-May 1, where the pair will meet the president and attend educational seminars.

Both teachers give credit to a flexible administration and "understanding" spouses for the time they need to attend the various workshops and seminars. "These trips, even though they take nearly all our free time, make the 180 days of teaching class a lot of fun," Rubenstein said.

The two women also said that their students know what to expect after they have returned from a trip. "They know we are going to try something new when we come back," Rubenstein said.

She said that the computer can "enhance" the teaching and learning of mathematics. "I prepare 'discovery' lessons, that allow the students to figure out problems and solutions for themselves. Since they find out the answer — often very quickly on the computer — they 'own' that knowledge," she said.

"I often wonder how my students really understood what I was teaching before we used computers."

Salazar, through the University of Northern Iowa, has developed a concept for teaching physics called "PRISMS," her acronym for Physics Resources and Instruction Strategies for Motivating Students. She has shown her concept to other teachers throughout the country, who are

using and evaluating it in their classrooms.

Students at Green Valley High School have been experiencing physics using skateboards, dart guns, "Hot Wheels," balloon rockets, bicycles and other items or machines they see in everyday life. A recent project was to create a "Rube Goldberg" machine that used household items and materials to move a quarter-size washer into a styrofoam cup.

They also pointed out how the computer can be used to demonstrate through graphics and mathematics how a concept works. For example, computer graphics can show the student the path a projectile will take from the muzzle of a gun, given its initial speed against the force of gravity and friction through the atmosphere. The student can then use the mathematical formula to determine how far the projectile actually went on a real-time basis.

"They are experiencing a physics experiment and getting results without a cookbook kind of recipe," said Salazar.

Rubenstein and Salazar said that the computer can bring students who achieve at different levels to their highest individual standard of learning. "Kids can now have higher expectations," Salazar said. "And nobody has to sit on the sidelines while the smarter kids move along faster."

Rubenstein said this helps the teacher, too. "We don't have to review every little thing. We can find the 'teachable moment' for every student."

The pair said that parents, many of them not computer-literate, have accepted the computers, too. "Some parents have said they would like to take our classes," Salazar said.

Both teachers have received other awards, including the



WINNERS—Green Valley High School teachers and Presidential winners Pam Salazar, left, and Robin Rubenstein show off the Macintosh computer they use for team teaching with students.

Photo by Dave Phillips

district's Excellence in Education Awards, Salazar in 1992 and Rubenstein in 1991. In 1992 Rubenstein received an Eisenhower Grant for Visualizations in Mathematics Using Technology, and Salazar received the Tandy Technology Scholar Award.

Salazar, a Basic High graduate, received her bachelor's and master's degrees at UNLV. She was the second physics teacher at Basic High, replacing her former mentor, before coming to Green Valley High. She has been teaching in Henderson schools for more than 20 years.

Rubenstein, who has been teaching for the last 12 of her 16 years in Southern Nevada, received her bachelor's degree at American University (Washington, D.C.) and her master's at Kean College (New Jersey). She had

taught in New York and California before coming to Southern Nevada.

In addition to her teaching duties at Green Valley High, Salazar also teaches classes at UNLV. Rubenstein has worked for the Ames Research Laboratories on projects for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

They are among 53 recipients in each category of the Presidential Awards. They said that Green Valley High may be the only high school in the state to have two teachers receive the awards at the same time.

McCarran volume up 10%

Nearly 2 million passengers passed through McCarran International Airport in November, a 10.1% increase from the same month in 1992.

Overall, passenger totals have increased 6.7% since January, putting McCarran on track for a record annual total of more than 22 million passengers.

"We've seen some extraordinary things happen this year," said Robert N. Broadbent, director of the Clark County Department of Aviation. "This growth not only

reflects this community's growing popularity as a tourists destination, but it also gives us a glimpse of what new resorts like Luxor, Treasure Island and the MGM Grand will mean to McCarran."

Luxor, a 2,200-room resort, was open during all of November, a sharp increase from November 1992 when the airport handled 609 daily scheduled flights.

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New Year Festivities

Seniors, from Page 7

at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., ceramics at 9:30 a.m., Social Security for Seniors at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada at 12:30 p.m., Chili Party at 1 p.m., scrabble at 6:30 p.m., tap dancing at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 6: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., AAA, Inc. free hearing tests by appt. at 9 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. and 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 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, Dec. 30: Pork roast, applesauce, spinach, mashed potatoes, gravy, and peach crisp.

Friday, Dec. 31: Ham, black-eyed peas, spinach, cornbread, cranberry sauce, and melon.

Saturday, Jan. 1: Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No brunch will be served.

Sunday, Jan. 2: Potluck luncheon, Center open from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., potluck luncheon at 1 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 3: Breaded fish fillets, pear and carrot salad, spinach, scalloped potatoes and lemon meringue pie.

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Shepherd pie, tossed green salad, salad dressing, garlic toast and fruit cup.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, waldorf salad, carrot medley, wheat bread and pears.

Thursday, Jan. 6: Tacos, refried beans, tomato/cucumber salad, corn, banana and strawberries.

Grief seminar Jan. 5

On Wednesday, Jan. 5, St. Rose Dominican Hospital will hold a seminar on grieving beginning at 7 p.m. in the front lobby of the main hospital. The five stages of grieving—denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance—first developed and written about by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross in 1969, will be covered in this free seminar.

Sister Mardi Keevers, O.P., who will conduct this seminar, is a pastoral care chaplain at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. Prior to joining St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Sister Mardi worked as a pastoral care chaplain at several hospitals and hospices. She has extensive experience in teaching about death and dying as well as the many other forms of grief.

According to Sister Mardi, "Grief is not a problem to be cured. It is simply a statement that you loved someone."

The presentation and discussion will touch on the strong feelings resulting from various types of losses, symptoms of depression, agitation and seemingly diminished abilities that may follow such losses. Finally, the eventual healing that will help one return to a full and healthy life will be explored.

This free seminar is sponsored by St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Community Education Department. For more information, or to make reservations, call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, 564-4542.

Cobb-Der Manouel

Barbara Cobb of Las Vegas recently announced the engagement of her daughter Carla Cobb to Charles Der Manouel of Henderson.

Whitney High School (Calif.) and UNLV. He is the son of Michael Der Manouel of Fresno, Calif., and Emmy Kelley of Monterey, Calif.

Cobb was a student of Basic High School and UNLV. Der Manouel attended Mt.

The two plan to marry on April 9, 1994, in the Green Valley United Methodist Church.

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PROMOTED — Firefighters honored in a promotion ceremony Tuesday are, from left, Bert Casem, Robert Maroney, Craig Walls and Linda Johnson. Courtesy photo

Fire department announces promotions

A ceremony was conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Emergency Services Building to recognize four members of the Henderson Fire Department who are receiving promotions.

These individuals were selected for their various positions after taking promotional exams and participating in occupational assessments based on the specific duties of each position.

About 50 people attended the ceremony on Tuesday which included a presentation by the chief officers after which family mem-

bers pinned the badges on the newly promoted individuals.

Robert Maroney, a 20-year resident of the Las Vegas valley was promoted to the rank of battalion chief. With 13 years of service on the department Maroney was promoted to fire engineer in 1985 and has been a fire suppression captain since 1987. Maroney is also a graduate from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, with a bachelor of arts degree.

Promoted to the position of fire training officer, Bert Casem is a six-year veteran of the Henderson

Fire Department. Casem, who is from Wahiawa, Hawaii, also served as a firefighter in the Air Force, for EG&G and Nero & Associates. Casem is also active as a referee and instructor for junior and adult volleyball.

Linda Johnson, who was also promoted to the position of fire training officer, is a native of Nevada and has served as a firefighter for four and a half years. With two years of college and a state fire instructor I certificate, Johnson is preparing to meet the qualifications for fire instructor II.

Craig Walls is a 16-year resident of Henderson who worked in construction and for Titanium Metals before being hired by the fire department in 1986. Walls is receiving a promotion to Captain after over two years as an engineer. Walls, who is concluding a term as acting fire training officer, will return to fire suppression working at one of Henderson's five fire stations.

Perlmutter appointed senior vice president of commercial development for ANC

Alan J. Perlmutter recently joined American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley, as senior vice president of commercial development.

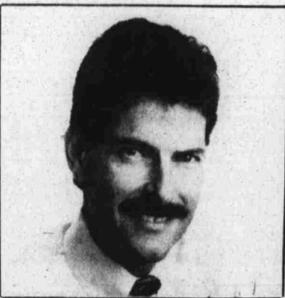
Perlmutter brings more than 20 years of experience to his new position where he will direct all development, design and construction for planned office, retail, and other commercial projects. He will also oversee the operation and management of existing commercial properties and assist the developer in exploring new development opportunities in Nevada and other areas of the United States.

Prior to taking his new position with American Nevada, Perlmutter was vice president/

commercial division and partner with Paragon Group, Inc., in St. Louis. The company is one of the nation's largest full-service real estate firms.

Among his many professional affiliations are membership in the Building Operations Management Association, the International Council of Shopping Centers and the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

One of Perlmutter's first major projects in Henderson will be the Green Valley Town Center, which will be located on a 55-acre parcel of land surrounding the Green Valley Athletic Club on Sunset Road. Ground has been broken in the first phase of construction at the town center for a 12,000-



Alan J. Perlmutter

square-foot children's "soft play" indoor gym, which is set to open in mid-April. Plans for the project also include a miniature golf course, movie theaters, restaurants and other family-oriented recreational facilities.

American Cancer Society names new executive

Judith E. Mitchell, a 13-year veteran of the American Cancer

Society, was recently appointed executive vice president for the American Cancer Society, Nevada Division Inc. As executive vice president, Mitchell will serve as Nevada's lead staff person for the organization.

River Mountain group to meet

The River Mountain Ranch Estates Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, at Dooley Elementary School, 1940 Chickasaw Dr.

Officers and the executive board of directors will be elected during the meeting.

Mitchell started her career with the American Cancer Society as a program director in the Miami area. Prior to coming to Nevada, she was vice president of operations for the society's Westchester, New York Division.

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AGENDA

Tuesday, January 4, 1994

6:30 p.m.

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COMMITTEE MEETING	COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL	240 WATER STREET

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- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

- BILL NO. 1061 - LID T-1 - LAKE LAS VEGAS**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBING CERTAIN RECITALS, MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS, AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ACTIONS, INCLUDING THE CREATION OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-1 (LAKE LAS VEGAS) OF SAID CITY, THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN AND THE PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION IMPROVEMENT BONDS THEREFOR, PURSUANT TO THE CONSOLIDATED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS LAW, NEVADA REVISED STATUTES CHAPTER 271, THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SPECIFIED AGREEMENTS, DOCUMENTS AND INSTRUMENTS, AND APPROVING CERTAIN MATTERS RELATING TO SAID LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-1 (LAKE LAS VEGAS), THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN AND THE ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION BONDS THEREFOR; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
- BILL NO. 1062 - LID T-9 - LAKE LAS VEGAS**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBING CERTAIN RECITALS, MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS, AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ACTIONS, INCLUDING THE CREATION OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-9 (LAKE LAS VEGAS) OF SAID CITY, THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN AND THE PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION IMPROVEMENT BONDS THEREFOR, PURSUANT TO THE CONSOLIDATED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS LAW, NEVADA REVISED STATUTES CHAPTER 271, THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SPECIFIED AGREEMENTS, DOCUMENTS AND INSTRUMENTS, AND APPROVING CERTAIN MATTERS RELATING TO SAID LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-9 (LAKE LAS VEGAS), THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN AND THE ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION BONDS THEREFOR; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
- BILL NO. 1064 - AMEND EXHIBIT "A" - WATER ALLOCATION ORDINANCE**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND EXHIBIT "A" OF THE WATER ALLOCATION ORDINANCE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- BILL NO. 1065 - Z-36-93 - GREEN VALLEY INVESTMENTS**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, 61 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-10 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
- ADJOURNMENT**

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- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. PRESENTATIONS:

- PRESENTATION - DEDICATION & SERVICE AWARD**—Employee Dedication and Service Award - Month of January, 1994 - John W. Simmons - Contracts/Inspector Supervisor.
- PRESENTATION - TWENTY YEAR SERVICE AWARD** - FRANK E. BELGER—Presentation to Frank E. Belger, Fire Engineer, honoring 20 years of service with the City of Henderson.
- PUBLIC HEARINGS:**
- PUBLIC HEARING - CPA-10-93 - SUNSET SHORES**—Public Hearing on Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA-10-93) from Community and Neighborhood Shopping to Residential on 5.35 acres ± to develop SUNSET SHORES consisting of 72 condominiums in a CC (Community Commercial) district, located northeast of Sunset Road and Annie Oakley Drive in the Green Valley planning area.
- RESOLUTION - CPA-10-93 - SUNSET SHORES**—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 5.35 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING TO RESIDENTIAL.
- WATER ALLOCATIONS:**
- Exemptions - Ratification of Administrative Approvals**
- Stage 1, 2 and 3 Developments - Ratification of Administrative Approvals**
- Stage 4 Developments - Hearing Requests**
- Stage 5 Developments - Hearing Requests**
- Late Filings - Hearing Requests**
- Negotiated Contracts (Reduced Density > 20%) - Hearing Requests**
- Master Planned Communities - Hearing Requests**
- Revocation Hearings**
- Waiver of Filing Deadline Requirement Hearings**
- Extension - Hearing Requests**
- Relinquishments**
- Priority Lists Review (Second Council Meeting of Each Month) M. Conversion to Permanent Water**
- CONSENT AGENDA:**
- Mayor Groesbeck to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.**
- AGREEMENT - NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - FOOTHILLS DRIVE GRADE SEPARATION**—Cooperative Agreement with Nevada Department of Transportation for the Foothills Drive Grade Separation Project.
- AGREEMENT - CDBG - CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES - SENIOR EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**—Agreement - CDBG - City of Henderson and Catholic Community Services for the Senior Employment Program.
- AGREEMENT - FUNDING FOR DRAKE CHANNEL EXTENSION WITH PRIVATE DEVELOPERS**—Agreement for construction of the Drake Channel extension with private developers.

- AGREEMENT - CDBG MODIFICATION/CITY OF HENDERSON AMERICAN LEGION - HELP THE HOMELESS PROJECT**—Agreement - Modification of CDBG agreement between City of Henderson and American Legion - Help the Homeless Project.
- APPORTIONMENT REPORT NO. 4 - LID NO. 818**—Apportionment Report No. 4 for Local Improvement District No. 818.
- PERSONNEL - JOB DESCRIPTION - TRAFFIC SIGNAL TECHNICIAN**—Personnel - Revision of job description for Traffic Signal Technician.
- PERSONNEL - JOB DESCRIPTION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT UTILITIES**—Personnel - Revision of job description and wage assignment for Utilities.
- PERSONNEL - AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT - UTILITY DIVISION**—Personnel - Amend staff complement in Utility Division for Public Works.
- PURCHASE OF POLICE PATROL CARS**—Authorization to purchase 13 Police patrol cars.
- CONTRACT - WARNER GROUP - POLICE DEPARTMENT**—Contract to Warner Group to provide consulting services for Criminal Justice Computerization.
- REAPPORTIONMENT - PARCEL NO. 200-940-032**—Reapportionment of Assessment due to parcel split on Parcel No. 200-940-032 in LID 821.
- SURPLUS PROPERTY - WANG EQUIPMENT**—The Wang equipment in the City Clerk's office declared surplus property and disposed of.
- MUNICIPAL UTILITIES EASEMENT - BMI - ACCEPTANCE**—Accept Grant of Municipal Utilities Easement from BMI.
- APPRAISAL - CONESTOGA WAY (APN: 200-960-011)**—Appraisal of 1.4 acre parcel of City-owned property located on Conestoga Way (APN: 200-960-011)
- PAVEMENT CUT REQUEST - MISSION DRIVE AT ARROWHEAD TRAIL**—Nevada Power Company to cut Mission Drive at Arrowhead Trail for the purpose of tying into an existing power stub at the centerline of Arrowhead Trail.
- PAVEMENT CUT - THOROUGHbred AT EQUESTRIAN**—Sprint/Central Telephone to cut Thoroughbred at Equestrian to install telephone conduit.
- REVOCABLE PERMIT - 46 WATER STREET LARSEN SIGN CO/PT'S CASINO**—Revocable permit to place a canvas awning within the public right-of-way at 46 Water Street - PT's Casino.
- BUSINESS LICENSE - MOOSE LODGE**—Business License for C.D.F. db at Moose Lodge #1924, 18 West Army, Henderson, Nevada 89015, for Additional Location for Slot Route Operator for Gaming Devices/5 Slots.
- BUSINESS LICENSE - STEAKS & MORE**—Extension of supper club liquor license for N.D.L., Inc., dba Steaks & More, 2855 No. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, NV 89015.
- PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF DECEMBER 16, 1993:**
- ROW-53-93 - NORTH SHORE BRIDGE - Right-of-Way**—Acceptance of right-of-way and ratification of City Manager's authorization for the North Shore Bridge approach realignment in the East half of the West half of Section 27, Township 21 South, Range 63 East in The Lake planning area.
- Z-34-93 - SUNSET SHORES**—Zone Change from CC-AE (Community Commercial with Airport Environs Overlay) district to RM-12 AE (Medium Density Residential with Airport Environs Overlay) district on 5.35 acres ± to develop SUNSET SHORES consisting of 64 condominiums generally located northeast of Sunset Road and Annie Oakley Drive in the Green Valley planning area.
- Z-45-93 - VALLEY VIEW MEADOWS CRAIG JOHNSON COMMUNITIES**—Zone Change from CC-G (Community Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district to RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, on 20 acres ±, to develop VALLEY VIEW MEADOWS, generally located at the intersection of Sausalito Drive and Pimlico Drive, in the River Mountain planning area.
- Z-5-93 - PARDEE CONSTRUCTION**—Zone Change from OS (Open Space) district to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district, on 3.6 acres ±, to develop a professional office complex, located on the west side of Green Valley Parkway at Windmill Parkway and Pittman Wash, in the Green Valley South planning area.
- PUD/TM-64-93 - WESTWOOD VILLAGE - PARDEE CONSTRUCTION**—Planned Unit Development and Tentative Map for WESTWOOD VILLAGE, consisting of 3 lots on 3.6 acres ±, in a proposed CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district, located on the west side of Green Valley Parkway at Windmill Parkway, south of Pittman Wash, in the Green Valley South planning area.
- Z-6-93 - PARDEE CONSTRUCTION**—Use Permit to allow day care general at 1901 N. Green Valley Parkway, in a proposed CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district, located on the west side of Green Valley Parkway at Windmill Parkway, south of Pittman Wash, in the Green Valley South planning area.
- PUD/TM-67-93 - FOUR KIDS INDUSTRIAL PARK DR. M. BAGLEY**—Planned Unit Development and Tentative Map for FOUR KIDS INDUSTRIAL PARK, consisting of 3 lots on 20.50 acres ±, in an IP (Industrial Park) district located at the northeast corner of Olsen and Eagle Rock Road, in the Calico Ridge planning area.
- Z-44-93 - PALM MORTUARY**—Zone Change from CC (Community Commercial) district to PS (Public and Semi-Public) district, on 12 acres ±; to allow for expansion of cemetery uses, located at the southeast corner of Pioneer Street and McKenzie Street, in the Valley View planning area.
- PUD/TM-65-93 - CORAL RIDGE UNIT I DEZAN DEVELOPMENT**—Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map for CORAL RIDGE UNIT I to amend building setbacks for 3 single family lots, part of a 157 unit project, in an RS-6 (Single Family) district located on the north side of Windmill Parkway at the intersection of Windmill Parkway and Hillpoint Road in the Green Valley South planning area.
- Z-42-93 - LEGACY UNITS 1-9 - AMERICAN WEST**—Zone Change from RM-12 (Medium Density Residential) district to RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, on 75 acres ±, known as AMERICAN WEST LEGACY UNITS 1-9, generally located north of Pebble Road and south of Wigwam Parkway, and lying east of Pecos Road, in the Green Valley South planning area.
- Z-40-93 - LEGACY COURTYARDS CONDOS LEGACY COURTYARDS LTD.**—Zone Change from CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district and RM-24 (Medium Density Residential) district to RM-10 (Medium Density Residential) district, on 13 acres ±, known as LEGACY COURTYARDS CONDOMINIUMS, generally located at the northwest corner of Green Valley Parkway and Pebble Road, in the Green Valley South planning area.
- Z-39-93 - GREEN VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—Zone Change from CN (Neighborhood Commercial) District to PS (Public and Semi-Public) district, on 3.7 acres ±, for GREEN VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, located at the northeast corner of Wigwam Parkway and Valle Verde Drive, in the Green Valley South planning area.
- AR-123-93 - WILD WEST CASINO AT BOULDER MARKET PLACE - VESTAR DEVELOPMENT**—Architectural Review to construct WILD WEST CASINO AT BOULDER MARKET PLACE, consisting of 5,844 sq. ft. ±, in a CC-G (Community Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, located at 754 S. Boulder Highway, in the Valley View planning area.
- AR-84-91 - GREEN VALLEY STATION LESLIE DUNN**—Extension of Time and Architectural Review for proposed GREEN VALLEY STATION consisting of 24,745 sq. ft. on 2.4 acres ±, in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district, at 1601 W. Warm Springs Road in the Green Valley planning area.
- Z-6-89 - LESLIE DUNN**—Extension of Time and Zone Change from RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district and CC (Community Commercial) district for Parcel A-1: Arroyo Grande Professional Center, Parcel B2: Business Park; Parcel B-3: Arroyo Grande Springs Shopping Center, on 27.3 acres ±, generally located northwest of Stephanie Street and Warm Springs Road in the Camarillo planning area.
- U-15-86 - T. BOECKLE**—Extension of Time and Use Permit to allow casino and tavern at 900 S. Boulder Highway, in a CH-G (Highway Commercial with Gaming Enterprise overlay) district (formerly C-2 General Commercial district).
- FINAL MAP - FM-86-93 MISSION CANYON ESTATES 1**—Final Map (FM-86-93) for Mission Canyon Estates 1, 24 lots, 7.5 acres.
- CITIZEN'S CONCERNS:**
- Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
- UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**
- MUNICIPAL FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE**—Discussion/Action: Municipal Facilities Construction Committee.
- APPOINTMENT - ONE-CITY COMMITTEE**—Discussion/Action: Appointment to the One-City Committee. (Appointments to be made by Mayor Robert A. Groesbeck).
- APPOINTMENT - CITIZEN'S TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD**—Discussion/Action: Appointment to the Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board to replace Michael Lasko. Appointment to be made by Councilmember Paul Ruth.
- AWARD OF BID - NO. 102-93*94 - CORRECTIONAL FURNITURE FOR NEW CITY JAIL**—Award of bid for Bid No. 102-93*94 for Correctional Furniture at new City Jail.
- RECLAIMED WATER**—Discussion/Action: Reclaimed Water.
- WAIVER OF OFFSITES - GREENWAY ROAD AND FOXHALL ROAD**—Discussion/Action: Waiver of paving of offsites at the northwest corner of Greenway Road and Foxhall Road for C. Kubo and Tom Hide.
- DEFERAL OF WATER LINE - 420 GLASGOW - KEN MAYER**—Deferral of water line at 420 Glasgow for Ken Mayer.
- Z-35-93 - ANGELINE MCBRIDE**—Zone Change from RM-36 (Medium Density Residential) district to CD (Downtown Commercial) district on 5,652 sq. ft. ±, located at 117 Atlantic Avenue in the Townsite planning area.
- AR-108-93 - ANGELINE MCBRIDE**—Architectural Review for commercial use of former townsite residence on 5,652 sq. ft. ±, located at 117 Atlantic Avenue in the Townsite planning area.
- AP-1-94 - Z-41-93 - CHARLES & JANE SULLIVAN**—Zone Change from RS-2 (Single Family Residential) district to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district, on 0.75 acres ±, located at 1500 Wagonwheel Drive at the northeast intersection of Wagonwheel Drive and Appaloosa Road, in the River Mountain planning area.
- SETTLEMENT - LEWIS HOMES LAWSUIT**—Settlement of Lewis Homes Lawsuit.
- RESOLUTION - INSURED HEALTH FACILITY REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS**—A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING PROCEEDING WITH THE ISSUANCE OF CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA INSURED HEALTH FACILITY REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS (CATHOLIC HEALTHCARE WEST) 1994 SERIES A (THE "BONDS"), THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A BOND PURCHASE CONTRACT AND THE

- DISTRIBUTION OF AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT, AND CERTAIN OTHER ACTIONS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.**
- RESOLUTION - Z-34-93 - GEORGE THOMSON**—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CC-AE (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH AIRPORT ENVIRONS OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RM-12 AE (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH AIRPORT ENVIRONS OVERLAY) DISTRICT.
- BILL NO. 1061 - LID T-1 - LAKE LAS VEGAS**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBING CERTAIN RECITALS, MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS, AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ACTIONS, INCLUDING THE CREATION OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-1 (LAKE LAS VEGAS) OF SAID CITY, THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN AND THE PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION IMPROVEMENT BONDS THEREFOR, PURSUANT TO THE CONSOLIDATED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS LAW, NEVADA REVISED STATUTES CHAPTER 271, THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SPECIFIED AGREEMENTS, DOCUMENTS AND INSTRUMENTS, AND APPROVING CERTAIN MATTERS RELATING TO SAID LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-1 (LAKE LAS VEGAS), THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN AND THE ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION BONDS THEREFOR; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF. (FINAL ACTION).
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- NEW BUSINESS:**
- ZOA-9-93 - BILL NO. 1066 - CITY OF HENDERSON**—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AMENDING THE REGULATIONS FOR SCHOOLS AND PARKS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS BY ALLOWING CARETAKER'S QUARTERS BY USE PERMIT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 18, 1994).
- Z-5-93 - BILL NO. 1067 - PARDEE CONSTRUCTION**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM OS (OPEN SPACE) DISTRICT TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL), AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 18, 1994).
- Z-39-93 - BILL NO. 1068 - GREEN VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 16 & 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 18, 1994).
- Z-40-93 - BILL NO. 1069 - LEGACY COURTYARD LTD.**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT AND RM-24 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-10 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 18, 1994).
- Z-42-93 - BILL NO. 1070 - AMERICAN WEST**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RM12 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 18, 1994).
- Z-44-92 - BILL NO. 1071 - PALM MORTUARY**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 18, 1994).
- Z-45-93 - BILL NO. 1072 - CRAIG JOHNSON COMMUNITIES, INC.**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CC-G (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 18, 1994).
- Z-37-93 - BILL NO. 1073 - LESLIE DUNN**—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT AND IL (LIMITED INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT, AND APPROVAL OF MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 18, 1994).
- RESOLUTION NO. - LID T-1 - LAKE LAS VEGAS**—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBING CERTAIN RECITALS, MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS, AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ACTIONS, INCLUDING THE CREATION OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-1 (LAKE LAS VEGAS) OF SAID CITY AND THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN, PURSUANT TO THE CONSOLIDATED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS LAW, NEVADA REVISED STATUTES, CHAPTER 271, THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SPECIFIED AGREEMENTS, DOCUMENTS AND INSTRUMENTS, AND APPROVING CERTAIN MATTERS RELATING TO SAID LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-1 (LAKE LAS VEGAS) AND THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN.
- RESOLUTION NO. - LID T-9 - LAKE LAS VEGAS**—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBING CERTAIN RECITALS, MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS, AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ACTIONS, INCLUDING THE CREATION OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-9 (LAKE LAS VEGAS) OF SAID CITY AND THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN, PURSUANT TO THE CONSOLIDATED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS LAW, NEVADA REVISED STATUTES, CHAPTER 271, THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SPECIFIED AGREEMENTS, DOCUMENTS AND INSTRUMENTS, AND APPROVING CERTAIN MATTERS RELATING TO SAID LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. T-9 (LAKE LAS VEGAS) AND THE LEVYING OF ASSESSMENTS THEREIN.
- SET COMMITTEE MEETING:**
- ADJOURNMENT:**

AGENDA DEADLINE

All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of January 18, 1994 must be submitted in writing, no later than Thursday, January 6, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. to the City Clerk's Office. Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

Model homes decorated with lights

Visitors and residents enjoyed Green Valley's first annual holiday "Parade of Lights," according to American Nevada Corp., primary developer of the master planned community.

According to Sherri Smith, director of public relations and advertising for American Nevada Corp., 12 model home complexes and sales information centers were decorated this year with seasonal lights and ornaments.

"We were very pleased to see so many Green Valley builders pay tribute to the holiday season by decorating their sales offices and model complexes," Smith said, "Many of the builders put together very impressive displays and, judging from this year's response,

we definitely intend to make our Parade of Lights an annual event."

The communities (and builders) participating in the Parade of Lights include Meridian Collection, by The Helmer Company; Delmonico, by Pardee Construction; Sterling Edition, by Desert Oak Development; Strawberry Fields, by Nigro Associates; The Greens at Homes; Legacy Highlands, by Nigro Associates; Heatherstone, by Coleman Homes; Fallbrook, by Coleman Homes; Medalist Edition, by Desert Oak Development; Legacy Collection, by American West Homes and Pebble Creek, by Kaufman and Broad of Nevada, Inc.

Since the first homes were built

in Green Valley in 1978, nearly 40,000 people have moved to Nevada's premier master-planned Pinehurst, by The Schulman Group; The Gallery, by Taylor Woodrow community.

The community, which recently celebrated its 15th anniversary, is now 75% completed.

According to American Nevada Corp., more than 1,300 acres of undeveloped land are still slated for future residential and commercial development. A wide spectrum of housing options are currently available ranging from luxury townhomes to estate-sized custom homes in the \$1-million range.



A decorated model home at "The Meridian Collection" by the Helmer Company.

Diabetes class offered

Each month, St. Rose Dominican Hospital hosts a free, two-part Diabetic Education class. In January, the classes are scheduled on Tuesday, Jan. 11, and Wednesday, Jan. 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night in the hospital cafeteria.

Designed to provide diabetics with information on diet and exercise to help make their lives easier, family members are also encouraged to attend. This is the perfect opportunity to learn how to keep those New Year's resolutions concerning diet and exercise. "Although diabetes is a disease which must be taken seriously, it

can be controlled very easily," said Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, community education coordinator. "The Diabetic Education program at St. Rose Dominican Hospital makes health care professionals available to the public to answer questions and address concerns."

Diabetes education is one of many programs offered by the Community Education Department at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Reservations for the free class are suggested. Call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, 564-4542.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-10-93

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on January 4, 1994, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider an amendment of the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan from Community and Neighborhood Shopping to Residential on 5.35 acres more or less to develop SUNSET SHORES, consisting of 72 condominiums generally located northeast of Sunset Road and Annie Oakley Drive, in the Green Valley planning area.

ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Central Area Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto for approval thereof. DATED this 15th day of December, 1993, and published in the Henderson Home News 12/23/93 and 12/30/93.

(s) Colleen Bell
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—Dec. 23, 30, 1993

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") has filed its 1993 Southern Nevada Resource Plan, designated as Docket No. 93-12016, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission").

The Resource Plan contains information and data pertaining to (1) forecasted loads, (2) demand-side management, (3) facility requirements, (4) gas supply costs, and (5) an integrated analysis of the cost of providing natural gas service in Southern Nevada. The plan contains ten years of historical data, for the period from 1983 to 1992, and ten years of forecasted data, for the period from 1993 to 2002.

Southwest seeks approval of the Resource Plan, approval of the components of its three-year Action Plan, cost recovery for implementation of demand-side management ("DSM") programs, waiver of the technical feasibility assessment requirement for DSM programs and the consideration of Southwest's gas production for future plan filings, and waiver of the requirement to consider natural gas storage options in this filing.

Specifically, Southwest requests the following in this filing:

- (1) approval of the proposed DSM programs at the requested expenditure levels during the Action Plan period and recovery of the cost of such programs under the deferred accounting provisions of NAC 704.971,
- (2) approval to expand Southwest's transmission system between Las Vegas and the El Paso Natural Gas Company interstate transmission system through the construction of 26.32 miles of 24-inch transmission pipeline, replacement of four miles of existing transmission pipeline, and the addition of a transmission feed to the Boulder Limit Station,
- (3) approval of Southwest's gas supply purchasing process and its plans to secure adequate gas supply and interstate transportation capacity to meet peak demands for its Priority 1 and 2 customers, and
- (4) waiver of the provisions of NAC 704.9655 (2) and NAC 704.968 (2) (b) with regard to this filing and the filing of future natural gas resource plans.

The application was filed pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC 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 Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, January 12, 1994.

By the Commission,
(s) William H. Vance
WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
12/20/93
(SEAL)
H—Dec. 30, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY (VAC-15-93)
EASEMENT-NW QUARTER, SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of an easement-NW Quarter, Section 28, Township 22 South, Range 63 East. THE PETITIONER, Eugene T. Wesalowski, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, January 18, 1994, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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

DATED this 14 day of December, 1993 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS 12/30/93 and 1/6/94.

(s) Colleen Bell
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—Dec. 30, 1993, Jan. 6, 1994



LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-14-93

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on January 18, 1994, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the land use designation from Tourist Commercial to Residential for the purpose of developing a single family home development, VALLEY VIEW MEADOWS, on 20 acres more or less, generally located at the intersection of Sausalito Drive and Pimlico Drive, in the River Mountain planning area.

(s) Colleen Bell
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—12/30, 93, 1/6, 94.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-14-93

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 22nd day of December, 1993, and published in the Henderson Home News 12/30/93 and 1/6/94.

(s) Colleen Bell
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—12/30, 93, 1/6, 94.



NOTICE OF LEASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Henderson, Nevada, a municipal corporation, intends to lease to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce that real property and appurtenances located at 590 South Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada subject to all reservations for public purposes, easements and restriction of record.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY FOR LEASE

Lot 3 of Parcel Map, File 18, page 96, being a portion of the East 1/2 (E 1/2) of the Southwest 1/4 (SW 1/4) of Section 17 Township 22 South, Range 63 East M.D.M. APN 190-650-019.

CONDITIONS OF LEASE

1. Term of Lease: 180 days renewable by mutual agreement of parties for additional term of 180 days.
2. Building leased in "as is" condition with lessee acknowledging that renovations, at lessee's expense, are required to utilize building as Chamber offices. Renovations must comply with all current code requirements including but not limited to handicapped and disabled access per Americans with Disabilities Act; asbestos abatement programs; and NTPA Life Safety requirements.
3. Lessee must obtain all planning approvals and building permits necessary.
4. Lessee responsible for all utilities including but not limited to electricity, natural gas, water, sewer and trash disposal.
5. Lease payment: \$1.00 for the term of the lease.
6. Lessee must provide comprehensive public liability insurance in an amount not less than \$1,000,000 combined single limit with at least \$100,000 for property damage.
7. Option to purchase clause:

- (a) Written notice to City: 60 days prior to the expiration of the lease or any renewal thereof.
- (b) Deposit nonrefundable: \$1,000.
- (c) Price: Acquisition costs of City per Henderson City Charter Section 2.320(7).
- (d) Subject to City Charter requirements for Public Notice and Hearing. DATED this 7th day of December, 1993.

/s/ ROBERT A. GROESBECK
Robert A. Groesbeck, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ COLLEEN BELL
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES

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

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SPORTS

Wolves drop two games in California

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

The Basic Wolves remained winless after suffering two losses in the Reebok Above the Rim Prep Classic in San Diego this week.

Despite solid team performances, the Wolves (0-8) lost Monday to tournament co-host San Dieguito, Calif., 68-50, and then to unbeaten Torrey Pines, Calif., 66-48, on Tuesday. The losses eliminated Basic from the championship bracket.

Billy Boyle and Brenon Jones both averaged more than 10 points in the 2-game run. Boyle and Jones both scored 10 points against San Dieguito, and Boyle added 11 more at Torrey Pines. Competing in the paint against larger, more physical opponents, Jones scored a team-high 14 Tuesday.

Torrey Pines 66, Basic 48

Trailing 25-23 at halftime Tuesday on Torrey Pines home court, the Wolves stayed consist-

ent in their scoring in the second half while the home team scored 41 points to win 66-48.

Basic forced 17 turnovers in the contest while coming up with 14 steals. Besides Torrey Pines' 37-31 advantage on the boards, Basic's greatest difficulty was in shooting.

The Wolves converted 18-of-53 field goals for 34% while Torrey Pines nailed 24-of-44 shots for 54.5%. While outscoring the Wolves 41-25 in the second half, Torrey Pines shot 55.6% from the field and 64.7% from the line.

The host school was led by Wyman Sterling with 16 points, Steve Dziengelski with 12 and Adam Walton who added 11 points. Behind Jones' 14 points and Boyles' 11, Basic got seven points from Ryan Gifford, five from Robert Brisendine and six from Joey Valles.

San Dieguito 68, Basic 50

Basic put three players in double



FLYING HIGH — Basic's Brenon Jones (42) score 10 points Monday on 3-of-4 shooting from the field and 4-of-4 from the line. Billy Boyle and Robert Brisendine also netted 10 points, but the Wolves lost to San Dieguito, Calif., 68-50, Monday in the Reebok Above the Rim Prep Classic.

File photo by Brian Jones

figures Monday against San Dieguito, but the home team walked off with a 68-50 win in the Above the Rim opening round.

Jones, Brisendine and Boyle each scored 10 points, but San Dieguito had four players with 11 points or more.

Swishing 21-of-59 shots, Basic made only 3-of-19 3-point attempts against the balanced California team. Twenty turnovers cost the Wolves a chance to stay close as both teams rebounded evenly and shot well from the charity stripe.

In his 10-point performance, Jones shot 75% from the field and was perfect on four free throws. Boyle hit two bombs enroute to his 10 points. Valles scored seven points in four minutes of playing time. Gifford added five points, and Leonard Taylor chipped in four.

Runners hit stride in local half marathon

Henderson contestants did well in the Las Vegas Half Marathon run Dec. 18.

The race finished in front of the Eldorado Casino in Henderson, and Green Valley resident Julie Kyriacou, 12, was the first female to arrive in the 18-and-under category, according to Tri-A-Run race coordinator Jan Callanan. Kyriacou's 1:35:13 won her class and was also the 12th fastest mini-marathon time overall turned in by 48 runners from Henderson. The 11 city residents finishing ahead of Kyriacou were all men.

In the wheelchair division, GV resident and champion Kenny Comes, 37, won \$100 for his second-place finish in 44:55. Eighteen-year-old Eric Neitzel of San Diego won the event in 44:45, Callanan said.

In the 18-and-under male division, Green Valley High School runner Kelly Rusk, 17 took third in his class in 1:20:41. He finished second among all Henderson runners entered in the race. Finishing third among all Henderson runners was Basic High School's Greg Johnson, who ran a 1:23:12.

Leesa Phelps, 36, also took home an award as she took fourth place in the 35-39 female division with a 1:36:19.

Lady Wolves stay hungry

Thousand Oaks pressures Lady Wolves in 74-5 demolition, but team rebounded Tuesday

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Many teams would pack their bags and come home after the opening game the Basic Lady Wolves encountered Monday at the Thousand Oaks Classic in California.

You've probably heard that Basic—the unbeaten team before the holidays began—was absolutely stymied by the host team, 74-5, Monday. Thousand Oaks dominated the rebounding with a 6-foot-4 freshman who Basic head coach Jan Van Tuyl said can really play basketball.

Using full-court pressure for three quarters, Thousand Oaks shut the Lady Wolves (8-3) out in the first half. Shooting outside most of the contest, Basic hit 2-of-48 field goals in the game after trailing 35-0 at the break.

In the third quarter, Jen Ebert banked in a 3-point shot. In the fourth period, Kelly Bowman nailed a field goal. Delinda Morse took Basic's only two free throws Monday. Neither fell through.

Back to the drawing board

After such an "embarrassing" loss, many teams would be dis-

couraged. But Basic apparently came back with a bum to play better basketball.

In their Tuesday contest against Palmdale, Calif., the Lady Wolves were tied after three quarters before Palmdale's Rena Bondi exploded offensively.

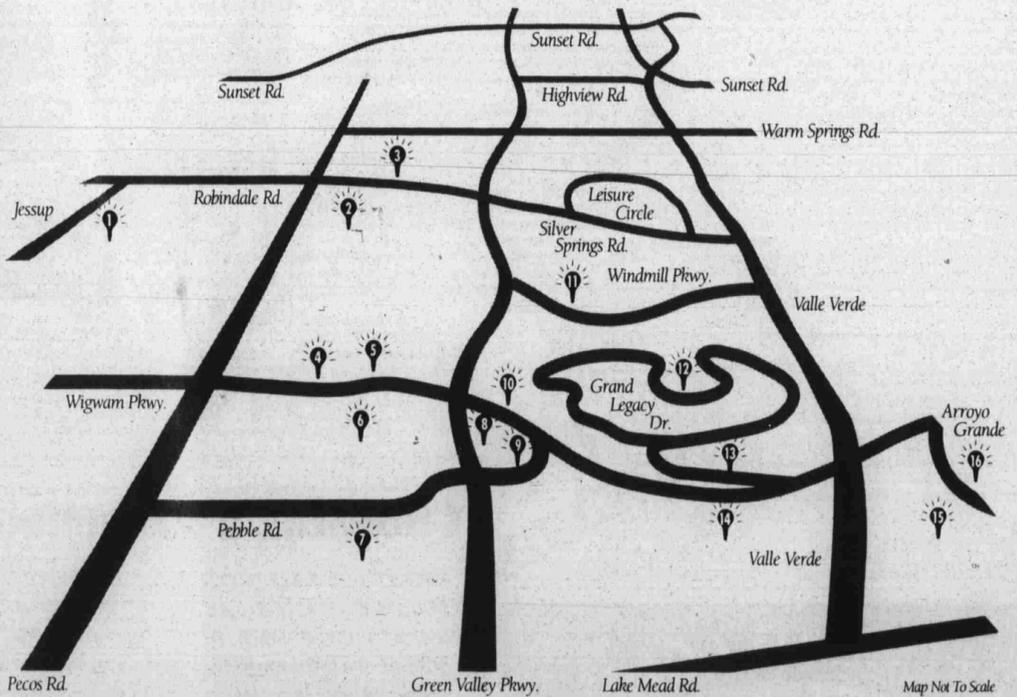
Palmdale outscored Basic 25-14 in the final eight minutes for a 58-47 win.

Basic got its leadership from Ebert with 12 points, Jennifer Martindale with nine, Jennifer Ullrich with eight and Sina Nofogagatata with seven points.

Defensively the Lady Wolves encountered problems guarding the fast, elusive Palmdale players. Wing Ullrich, post Ebert and disciplined freshman guard Brandy DePoorter all fouled out. DePoorter finished with four points, as did Andrea Wise.

"We had 11 turnovers tonight," Van Tuyl said after the Tuesday contest. "Our shot selection was good, and our defense was a lot better. Martindale had five kicked balls. We know a lot of the kids on their team—they're a good team too."

Come Home For The Holidays As Green Valley Lights Up The Night



Enjoy the first annual Parade Of Lights every evening from 6 to 9 pm as American Nevada Corporation and the home builders of Green Valley present a sparkling tribute to the holiday season. The area's friendliest community glows with thousands of twinkling lights each night through New Year's, and you're invited to join the excitement of viewing festive holiday displays at sixteen different model home complexes throughout Green Valley. It's our way of wishing you Happy Holidays!



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IT'S A Brand New Year!

Resolutions: Make 'em and break 'em

New Year resolutions are not only for adults. Here, Boulder City and Henderson kids share their promises for 1994:

"Mine's to make my parents stop smoking, that's my main one."

Dane, 9

"To keep my room clean, taking care of my fish and help around the house a lot more."

David, 12

"To help my mom clean the house and make better grades and help clean the world and not litter."

Randee, 7

"Get better grades, read more and stay out of fights and make more friends."

Brian, 11

"To do better in school and get a better principal."

ShaeLynn, 13

"To try to stop smoking."

Mindy, 13

"I guess stop licking my lips."

Tracy, 10

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

Ever since I was a young girl, I've made the same New Year's resolution. Through pony tails, proms and pondering peroxide, I've continuously vowed to be a better person on the eve of the new year. An all-encompassing kind of thing, I know, but deep down inside, I've always known what "better" meant.

At one time, being "better" meant sharing the Crayolas with little brothers. Then, it meant gassing up Dad's Dodge before returning home those steamy summer nights. Later, it meant halting my habit of smashing Pyrex glassware when my mother and I fought.

Whether in pre-school or high school, riding a banana-seat bike or the back of a Yamaha with the cute guy down the street, being "better" meant being quick with a smile, generous with advice and understanding and thankful for all the good around me.

To dazzle others upon introduction. To put sunshine into the lives of those I love, as well as those I have not met. This, I equated with "being better."

I've made this promise to myself more than 20 times. Have I yet fulfilled one? I don't know. I do know that as the years progress, I become kinder to some, harsh to others. I know I'm quick with a smile, but sometimes, humor replaces the understanding I should be free with.

Why make resolutions we know we can't keep? Each and every year, we make them. We swear by them. And for the first week in January, we adhere to them. For seven days, we put away the Oreos, do sit-ups and keep the checkbook tightly shut.

We swear this year, this time, *it's for real*. Gone with the wind go our vices. This time, *I'm going to do it*. But it doesn't work that way.

By the time January's second week rolls around, we crave sweets again and we eye the rows of cigarettes in the convenience stores. We yell at the spouse, maybe even the dog.

Why do we set ourselves up for failure? Why even toss the first punch in a losing battle? Why should this year be any different?

I can barely handle the Lent thing. If I can't even give up chocolate for Easter, what makes me think I have the will-power to overcome ignorance, conceit and insatiability for 365 days?

But, not being one to toy with tradition, I will proudly make my resolution once again Friday night.

If anything, pondering our resolutions-to-be forces a year in review upon us all. An emotional reverse through the good and the bad, tragedy and travesty. Ups and downs, highs and lows. Where we were good, where we went bad, and when we were absolutely, undeniably *fantastic*.

Reel, by reel, as we re-cap the events of the last year, we find our strengths and weaknesses. In choosing our resolutions, we try to fill in those valleys and multiply those peaks.

In preparation for Friday night, I've already completed my 1993 book report: A tragic loss has been lessened with the welcoming of new and loving friendships. Self-doubt has been severed with accomplishments in the workplace. My home loan has been approved.

There have been mistakes, too, and events others may interpret as mistakes but I see as exciting risks into myself. Looking back, there isn't anything I wouldn't do all over again if I had the chance.

You see, resolutions aren't always an exercise in futility. So what if we don't shed those few pounds or get the thighs and the wallet back in shape by this time next year. The important thing is, I've scanned myself. Mentally, I'm starting the year with a clean slate.

Why not do the same? Think about 1993, and the hands it has dealt you. Then, ante up for 1994. Make a few goals, set a few standards. You've got nothing to lose.



Photo illustration
by Brian Jones

Top 10 New Year's Resolutions That Always Go Unfulfilled

- Quit smoking
- Quit drinking
- Quit all those other nasty habits
- Lose weight
- Get in shape
- Make more money, spend less
- Do charity work
- Clean out the garage
- Be a kinder, gentler soul
- Stop making promises you can't keep

Top 10 Places to Celebrate New Year's Eve in the Valley and with What

- Fremont Street, with tens of thousands of strangers and nowhere to park
- The Strip, also with thousands of strangers and nowhere to park
- Water Street's casinos and bars, with hundreds of neighbors and plenty of parking
- An expensive casino party, with your wallet
- Mount Charleston, with blankets and long glances at the stars
- Your living room, with someone you like and Dick Clark
- Lake Mead, with a boat and schools of hungry carp
- A movie theater, with a large popcorn and no threat of beer being swilled down your shirt

Musts on a New Year's Eve Grocery List

- Champagne
- Hot Cider
- Confetti and party favors
- Lots of finger foods
- Film
- Aspirin

HEALTH & FITNESS

HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



Not the same ol' resolution

How many of us start the new year swearing off sweets, vowing to steer clear of fats, promising to revamp our diets? Based on my own observations and other health stories I have done, I think it is safe to say that a huge number of people who make New Years resolutions put changes in diet and commitments to exercise high on the list.

But as Jan. 1 comes and goes, so often do our promises that this year, this time, we'll really get serious about taking better care of our bodies. Or we'll stay on track for the first several weeks and then gradually find ourselves eating more and more unhealthfully and missing more and more sessions at the health club.

Maybe this truly will be the year you make that needed commitment to good health. Maybe what you need to understand is that the word "diet" should mean everyday food and lifestyle choices and not a once-in-a-while effort to lose a certain amount of weight, followed by a return to old eating habits. "Diet" should mean daily choices; your daily diet should be low in fat, low in sugar, high in complex carbohydrates. Exercise should be a regular part of your life, if not done daily, at least done several times a week.

Let 1994 be the year you finally give up the idea of dieting to fit into this spring's swimsuit or to get ready for this summer's school reunion. Let 1994 be the year that starts your lifelong commitment to living a healthy and energetic life.

Why not make the following promises to yourself this Jan. 1: Your physical, emotional and mental well-being will benefit more than you can imagine. And that will give you the energy to achieve all those other resolutions you have made. Why not commit yourself to:

- Erase the traditional meaning of the word "diet" from your vocabulary. From now on, "diet" will mean the food and lifestyle choices you make everyday, whether you are trying to lose, gain or maintain your weight.

- Stop letting other people, coming events and the media dictate your weight loss campaigns. Don't cut calories to fit into an outfit of a party and don't "diet" only to undo your efforts when you reach a desired weight.

- Lose weight for the health benefits a leaner body brings: lower blood cholesterol, lower blood pressure, less chance of developing heart disease, diabetes and myriad other problems. Make maintaining a healthy weight a lifelong goal; make daily choices that help you arrive at and remain at the right weight.

- Develop and stick to an exercise regimen. If you work out better in a group situation, join a gym. If you prefer to exercise solo, make a commitment to running, walking, biking or other activity you can do on your own. The important thing is to choose an activity—or several activities—that you like so that you will stay with it.

- Read labels at the supermarket and select healthy food in restaurants. Keep fat intake to a minimum.

Decide that 1994 will be the year you really take control of your health. No more "diets" for you; from now on, you will have a year-round commitment to reaching and maintaining the right weight and improving your level of fitness! Happy New Year, readers.

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

GVAC offers classes in judo, karate

Judo, karate, jiu-jitsu and taekwondo classes are offered at the Green Valley Athletic Club for men, women and children ages 4 and up, for both beginners at advanced students.

Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. for children and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for teenagers and adults, and on Saturday from 11 p.m. for adults.

Classes are open to both members and non-members. Visitors are welcome to come and watch a class.

The classes are taught by Bob Salay, 6th degree black belt, a former coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Salay is a member of the national governing body of Judo and an executive board member of the U.S. Karate Association. He is a registered black belt in the United States, Europe and Japan.

In the wake of ever-increasing violence in Southern Nevada, self-defense could make the difference between being injured or being in control of a bad situation, a spokesman said. People of any age can learn to defend themselves and have fun doing it. The classes also develop confidence, discipline, strength, coordination and commitment. The program is excellent for young athletes as an off-season activity to help them in their sport.

For more information, call Salay, 433-1639.

The trials of pregnancy

As your physician will tell you, pregnancy is not a disease—it is a very healthy time in your life. Then why do some pregnant women feel so nauseous and miserable, especially during the first trimester of pregnancy? "Morning sickness" is to blame.

Morning sickness (which is not limited to the morning) may be caused by the hormonal changes occurring within your body and excess acid in your stomach. Stress and emotional factors are also contributors. Morning sickness is more common and can be more severe in first-time mothers, women who are carrying multiple fetuses, and in women who had morning sickness during previous pregnancies.

Nearly half of all pregnant women endure some nausea or vomiting during the early months of pregnancy. While most morning sickness sufferers recover by their third month of pregnancy, occasionally an expectant mother won't be afflicted until the second trimester, and an unlucky few are nauseous throughout the entire pregnancy.

Though you should not be overly concerned, do not dismiss all illness as symptomatic of morning sickness. If the nausea you are experiencing is especially severe and/or prolonged, contact your physician. A very small percentage of those expectant mothers who have morning sickness may require medical treatment.

Here are several suggestions that may help you:

WOMAN'S HEALTH

By Richard S. Hollis, MD



- Eat foods high in protein and complex carbohydrates. Have smaller meals more often and before you feel hungry. Take your prenatal vitamin on a full stomach, avoid foods that make you feel queasy, and drink plenty of fluids.

- If you haven't quit smoking or drinking alcohol, do so now.

- Ask your doctor about antacids or a vitamin B6 supplement. Do not take any medication for morning sickness unless it is prescribed by your physician.

- Sleep and relax as much as possible. When you wake, eat a few crackers in bed, digest, and rise slowly. Or, try alternating dry and liquid foods. For example, eat a few crackers; rest; and then drink a small amount of liquid. Continue to alternate with small quantities of each.

Chances are, by the time you have tried all the above tips and more, your bouts of morning sickness will have passed and you will be happily into the second trimester of your pregnancy.

Single, free copies of "Nutrition During Pregnancy" (AP001) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024.

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

Keeping New Year's resolutions

The New Year brings with it a sense of renewal and opportunity. It is a time we welcome as a marker of new beginnings and positive intentions.

The desire to pursue and achieve goals and change is a sincere one for many of us. Socially we refer to these goals as *New Year's resolutions*. Unfortunately, the fate of most resolutions is dim. Why is it so unlikely that we will follow through to fulfilling our goal? Probably the most common reason for failure is the lack of a plan that describes how we will achieve a successful outcome. To increase your chances of success we have several suggestions that may be helpful:

- Put some thought into what your New Year's resolution will be. Be sure it is a change or goal you are ready to tackle. Consider the challenging or difficult aspects of attaining the result you want, and decide honestly if you are willing to work at them. Choose something you are likely to work at sincerely.

- Write down your resolution clearly and specifically. It is important to write it from a positive point of view, that is, *what you will do* rather than what you will not do or what you will quit doing. For example, if you intend to give up smoking, write "I resolve to become a non-smoker." "I will quit smoking" doesn't tell you what you want to do or be.

- Consider the changes you will have to make to fulfill your resolution. Write these changes out clearly and specifically. If you are planning to become a non-smoker, your list would include such changes as: Sit in non-smoking section of restaurants, remove all ashtrays from home, make home a smoke-free environment, ask

COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



friends to smoke on the patio, and throw away all smoking paraphernalia. This becomes a plan of action and a checklist you can use to monitor and help you stay focused on your goal. Your list should include only *specific things you can actually do or not do*.

- Make a commitment. Determine to get back on track quickly if you slip. Giving up because you backslide is self-defeating. Making a change or reaching a goal is a process that takes time. When you get off track from your purpose, the key is to get back on track as quickly as possible. Don't give up. Persistence is a great quality. If you do slip, go back to your list of actions (Step 3), review it and get busy putting it into practice.

- Know your style. Do you accomplish things by attacking them in a "cold turkey" manner, or are you gradual and methodical? Respect your personal style and consider it when making out your plan of action. You may choose to implement all of the actions on your list immediately, or you may prefer to do a few at a time.

- Share your resolution only with people you know will be supportive. Ask for support when you need it. Keep your resolution and plan of action where you can easily refer to them. We recommend that you make one resolution this New Year and give it a try. With a good plan of action you know not only *what you want to achieve but also how to achieve it*.

Good luck and Happy New Year!

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.

Who can get VA pension?

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

Question: Who can receive a Department of Veterans Affairs' (VA) pension?

Answer: generally, a veteran with at least 90 days active military service, at least one day of which was during a period of war, and who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable may be entitled to a pension. A veteran also must have limited income and be permanently and totally disabled for reasons not necessarily related to military service. Do not confuse a VA pension with disability compensation, which is payable only to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Question: Who can receive free medical care at VA hospitals?

VETERANS Q & A

Answer: Current law requires VA to provide, free of charge, hospital care to any veteran determined to be in the mandatory care category. These include: any service-connected veteran; former prisoners-of-war; veterans in need of care for a condition possibly related to either Agent Orange or to ionizing radiation; veterans of the Mexican Border period or world War I; veterans receiving a VA pension; and non-service-connected veterans whose annual income, based on means testing, is at or less than the establishing threshold. All other non-service-connected veterans are considered in the discretionary category and are provided hospital care if resources are available and if the veteran agrees to make copayments for that care.



SELF DEFENSE—Ralph Lopez and Daniel Nelson, standing, watch instructor Roy Tanimine put a move on Isaac Strange.

Courtesy Photo

Only the heartiest souls are boating now

I'D RATHER BE BOATING

By Don Holladay

This writer has to admit, that boating news this time of year really comes to a standstill. The "Parade" is over, the boating safety classes are in the planning stage, the dealers are wishing they had taken this week off, or at least told their employees to stay home between Christmas and New Year's. In the meantime boaters themselves are wondering if this weather is ever going to be warm enough to launch or go to the slip.

The real "salts," the bass fishermen, still arrive just about every morning at the various launch ramps. Many with friends who wonder how the hell their friend, the skipper, ever talked them into getting up at 4 a.m. to sit in this drafty shell. Nevertheless, if one were to go cruising into the various coves in both lakes, they will always find a few "hardys," either on a winter's day cruise or casting for that largemouth that got away last fall.

In addition to those aforementioned, there is still a loyal group

of boaters living in Clark County and southern Arizona. Boaters whose recreation lives are based upon the activities on either Lake Mead or Mohave. These folks include the "Arizonian" who represents the Nevadan who invades Lake Mead's Upper Basin, as well as the Lake Mohave trout fisherman who still remembers when Willow Beach offered some of the best trout fishing in the world. Again, they will rise before sunrise, hoping to catch something worth keeping. Something other than a "lousy" striped bass. Plus, how will the Willow Beach changes effect their traditional

river recreation?

Most of you who read this space are a part of that "good old days" boating population. Many of you just don't get to "the boat" as often; many are not getting out there at all. You were first discouraged and upset by an era of hotshots on water skis that continually disrupted your solitude in your favorite cove. That even reached a point, where one long passed away, Joe Lloyd, fired a gun over the heads of a ski boat, after asking the boat and skier to find another cove. Those weekends of an 80-boat Yacht Club Luau plus numerous friendly boats nesting for the weekend on a beach or in a "hidden cove" have gradually disappeared. Now in those coves is the disturbing sound

of the jet ski, like little tiny water bugs, or flies skipping across the water—bugs that invade beautiful and serene areas only to have their craft bring city sounds while leaving petty, but disturbing wakes.

Diane and I just simply refuse to give up our passion for Lake Mead. We are certainly not alone. There are the Coleman's, the Hertzog's, the Critz's, the Whalen's, the Lennon's, the late Jim Cory, and numerous other boating families, including the lake families of Grippentog and Chandler. Ask any of us why? And we will answer, "What else is there to do on this desert?" Most still get to the boat in the winter, though not as much as in the spring, summer or fall. Those propellers are turned over once or

twice a month or more, all year around. This group also includes a great amount of "rag sailors." We often look out across Lake Mead Marina or Las Vegas Boat Harbor, and see boats that a few years back were the pride of their owners. Pride that showed by using and caring for that boat. Now those beautiful hulls often sit for months, unattended and unused.

I find an entirely different attitude toward boating has come about over the past few years. The traditions of "skipping" seem to remain the same in the great ocean seaports along our coasts, but here on this largest of lakes, the traditions of the 60s and 70s seem to have left us for the small thrill seeking craft—a newcomer who

has followed the skier on to our great western lakes. These lakes, especially Mead, offer so many miles of cruising adventure for the boating family that wants to put that bow into new coves and washes. That boat of adventure must be more than just a ski boat or open bass boat. It must be a boat capable of offering certain comforts while sustaining its crew for several days of a complete get-a-way.

A very happy and successful 1994 from April, Diane and Don Holladay . . .

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

Bird count Saturday

The Red Rock Audubon Society will hold the 94th annual Christmas Bird Count from 6 p.m. to dusk Saturday, Jan. 1, in the Corn Creek area.

Participate in an American tradition and one of the best birding days of the year. Beginners are welcome. Call compiler Kevin Wallace for information and details, 873-2005. The fee is \$5.

Volleyball league begins

Registration for the Winter 1994 Adult Volleyball League will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Sunset Park Community Center, 2601 E. Sunset Road. League play is scheduled to begin on Jan. 17 at Vo-Tech and Kenny Guinn Jr. High School.

League fees are \$140 for co-ed teams and \$100 for four-man and/or four-women teams. An additional \$6 referee fee per team, per match is required on league nights. Matches will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Open practice times will be announced at registration.

Sunset Park office hours are Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Call Clark County Parks and Recreation 455-8241, or 455-8245, for more information.

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Boulevard Mall adds designated smoking areas

In an effort to accommodate shoppers who smoke as well as those who do not smoke, the Boulevard Mall will soon offer designated smoking areas.

Effective Jan. 1, the Boulevard will have seven designated smoking areas throughout the mall, making it the city's first and only mall to have such areas to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers.

Boulevard marketing director Sue Brandt said the move is in response to requests from mall customers and personnel for a smoke-free environment.

"Many people are concerned about the dangers of second-hand smoke and felt that separate areas should be offered for smokers," Brandt said. "By designating special smoking sections throughout the mall, we hope to accommodate those who oppose smoking as well as our customers who are smokers."

In addition to the new smoking areas, extended weekend hours also go into effect on Jan. 2 at the Boulevard. The mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Salmon losses to sap northwest economy

Rescuing just two species of wild salmon, coho and chinook, could produce a \$1.5 billion swing in the commercial and recreational value wild fish provide the Pacific Northwest region's economy, The Wilderness Society said recently.

Continued decline of these two wild species would reduce their commercial and recreational value to California, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon to about \$780 million. But successful recovery could produce an increase in value of at least \$2.25 billion.

"There is nothing abstract about the debate over whether to save wild fish. We are squandering this precious economic, environmental, and cultural asset at the expense of future generations and it has to stop," said Karin P. Sheldon, president of The Wilderness Society.

The salmon catch dropped to 45 million pounds in 1991, down from 130 million pounds at the beginning of the century. Salmon now represent only 16% of the total fishery value and 9% of the total catch in the Pacific Coast region outside Alaska.

The economic estimates are drawn from the results of a study released by The Society examining the future commercial and recreational value of stable, declining, and recovering stocks of only wild coho and chinook in just the Columbia River, Chehalis River, and 10 coastal rivers in Oregon. Continued decline in other wild species, including chum, sockeye, pink salmon, or steelhead trout, and in other rivers in the region, will also have a significant adverse effect on wild fish values as well as fishing industry jobs and income throughout the region.

The Society used an analytical technique known as natural resource accounting to establish a direct estimate of what the economic impact will be on future generations if the current declines in salmon populations are not reversed.

Using a natural resource, such as wild salmon, may appear to be an economic plus in terms of generating income and jobs today, "but these benefits are illusory if the current use diminishes the resource to the point of jeopardizing potential future economic

benefits," said Carolyn Alkire, resource economist at The Society and author of the report. "Continued overharvesting and habitat degradation guarantee continued decline of wild salmon populations, and the end of the fishery and jobs," she warned.

The genetic diversity of wild salmon provides the foundation for future generations. This is what makes wild salmon a "natural capital asset." While hatchery fish are also productive resources and provide some commercial, recreational, and cultural values, they cannot be considered as natural capital because they lack genetic diversity and ultimately depend on wild fish for their survival.

"Our approach is a vastly underutilized tool in natural resource management and provides a unique benchmark for assessing efforts to manage the salmon fishery on a sustainable basis," said Jeffrey T. Olson, chief economist for The Wilderness Society.

NFL playoff picture down to last weekend

BRANDO'S TURN

By Jim Brann

The schedule-makers in the NFL probably had no idea in September they would be giving a juicy going-away gift to the honchos of CBS television.

The network boys have to be mighty happy with the Dallas at New York Giants and Green Bay at Detroit games they get to air Sunday.

Both will determine division titles and one will determine home field advantage throughout the playoffs. Of course no one gave much thought to either game several weeks ago.

When San Francisco took the gas at home against Houston it set the stage for the Cowboys and Giants. New York was ambushed in Phoenix but Dallas stayed on course to whip Washington. At 11-5, the defending Super Bowl champions travel to the Meadowlands and hope that the balloon of Dan Reeves has been fully deflated.

The Packers-Lions game is not only for the division, but for bragging rights as well. Both assured themselves of a playoff spot with wins last week.

Detroit has been maligned all year but here they are looking at a possible title. The Packers, who started with high hopes, struggled a bit but have come on strong.

There are three wild-card entries up for grabs and one could have been decided

Monday night (after deadline) with a Miami win in San Diego. In addition to Miami, the AFC has three teams in position for a playoff spot while Minnesota can grab the last NFC spot by beating Washington Friday.

This has been a long, long season because of the adoption of the two-weeks bye-rule. It's out next year, thank God. Boring games is what it produced.

There is a probability, albeit very minute, that the final playoff spot won't be determined until Monday night. That's because Philadelphia has an outside chance, depending on the outcome of this weekend's games.

Playoff pairings will be interesting and several teams could benefit from an opening-round bye. Houston would like the first week off to rest Warren Moon's damaged ribs and Buffalo has to nurse half its team.

Annihilation by Minnesota probably cost Kansas City the coveted home field advantage. All Buffalo has to do to grab the advantage is beat Indianapolis Sunday. The way the Bills cover before weak teams, this may be easier said than done.

Still, the playoffs are just around the corner and it looks like we're in for some fun.

IN THE PROS—Last week got a split when Phoenix and Seattle won outright. Must have taken some bad medicine when picking the Rams and Bears. Season mark now 33-31-0. For the final week I'm going with Detroit (Pick) over Green Bay; Buffalo (-10) over Indianapolis; New England (+3) over Miami and Denver (+3) at Los Angeles Raiders.

THE COLLEGE SCENE—Last week, I picked the pre-New Year's Day games and stand 1-1 after two finals. For Jan. 1, the

longest day in college football, I'm not going to get into the national title brawl. In the Hall of Fame, Michigan (-14); Cotton, Notre Dame (-7); Citrus, Tennessee (-9); Sunshine, Boston College (-6); Fiesta, Miami (-5 1/2); Rose, Wisconsin (+7); Orange, Nebraska (+17 1/2) and Sugar, Florida (-6 1/2).

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

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'Merci Train' gesture of friendship

(Part I)

THIS WAS NEVADA

By Phillip I. Earl

In November 1947, citizens of the United States embarked upon a private relief effort to collect several trainloads of foodstuffs, medicine, clothing and household supplies to be shipped to France and Italy where the people were facing desperate times during the winter of 1947-48.

Nevadans donated two full boxcars, some 126 tons, to the "American Friendship Train" which were added to the train during a stop in Reno on Nov. 9. The relief supplies arrived at the port of New York 10 days later to be loaded aboard transport vessels to be shipped to Europe.

The food relieved much starvation and suffering that winter and aided the Truman administration in establishing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization two years later. The American effort also created much people-to-people goodwill. The citizens of France responded with the "French Gratitude Train," — the "Merci Train," as it came to be known — two years later. Consisting of 50 boxcars, one for each of the states and the District of Columbia and Hawaii, filled with artwork, antiques, books and family heirlooms from 135 French communities, the cars began their nationwide tour at Jersey City,

New Jersey on Feb. 7, 1949.

Nevada Gov. Vail Pittman appointed a committee to plan a reception for Nevada's boxcar and a welcome was arranged at a meeting in Carson City on Feb. 8. Among those on the committee were several Nevadans who had taken a leading part in the 1947 relief effort, including Miss Margaret Griffin, Sen. C.D. Baker of Las Vegas, Fred Strosnider of Yerington, and Assemblyman James A. Johnson of Ely, offered to arrange a formal acceptance ceremony in the Assembly chambers in Carson City. Judge J. Clark Guild of the Nevada State Museum made arrangements to exhibit the items. William Hann, a representative of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, talked of arranging a tour of the state later in the year, and Miss Mildred Brey and Dwight Dilts of the Nevada State Department of Education were given the task of arranging a parade on the day the car arrived in Carson City. Also on the committee was Major Gordon Sampson, general manager of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad, which would haul the car from Reno.

The Nevada car was scheduled to arrive in Reno on Feb. 16, but was rerouted south at Omaha due to storms and inclement weather in Colorado. The date for the Carson City reception was changed and the train with Nevada's car in tow pulled into Reno from Sacramento on Feb. 21. Arriving on a Southern Pacific flatcar because of its narrow gauge underpinning, the boxcar was shunted off on a siding between Center and Virginia Streets for a few hours before being hooked on a passing freight and hauled to the railyards in Sparks where it was to be loaded on a V & T flatcar to be transported to Carson City on Feb. 23.

William Holcomb of the Nevada State Highway Department headed the Carson City welcoming committee, and William Crabtree of the Society of 40 & 8 of the American Legion was slated to give the welcoming address. Schools had been dismissed for the day and hundreds of Carsonites were on hand at the V & T depot where the Stewart Indian School Band struck up "The Marseillaise," the French national anthem, as the train pulled in at 11 a.m.

On a special platform decorated in patriotic bunting and sporting the French Tri-Color, Mrs. Ella Broderick of the Carson City Chamber of Commerce welcomed the French officials and Nevada dignitaries who had accompanied the train down from Reno, presenting the French officials with copies of Dr. Effie Mona Mack's book, "Nevada." William Crabtree then spoke on behalf of Nevada veterans who had served in France during the two world wars, and the Carson High School

band followed with "The Star Spangled Banner" before the parade to the capital building stepped off.

At a joint session of the Legislature a few minutes later, M.T.R. Tropicne, an attache of the French consul in San Francisco offered the freight car and its contents to the people of Nevada as a gesture of friendship from the citizens of France, informing those present that six million of his countrymen had contributed. Gov. Vail Pittman followed, accepting the gift. He noted the traditional ties between the two countries and pointed out that the Statue of Liberty was also a gift from the people of France. Sen. C.D. Baker then read the legislative resolution accepting the gift and Dr. Jeanne Weir of the Nevada Historical Society spoke briefly on behalf of the Nevada State Museum. Mlle. Anne Marie Max, a French journalist who had spent several months working on the project, concluded the ceremonies with a brief history of the organization of the train.

Harry DePaoli, Nevada Secre-

tary of the American Federation of Labor, hosted a luncheon for 25 French and Nevada officials at the Carson Hot Spring and William Crabtree, the veterans' representative, spoke briefly of his plans for touring the boxcar and the gifts throughout the state in

the next several months. Later in the day, James Wood, manger of the Virginia & Truckee Transit Company, provided transportation back to Reno.

(Next week: More history on the "Merci Train" and the gifts to the people of Nevada.)

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Assumptions spoil research

(Part 2 of 2)

An example of such false assumptions came into my own research some 10 years ago when searching for the name origin of my fifth great grandfather, a John Alcorn, Sr. who had been allegedly born in Ireland and died in Blacklick township of Indiana County, Pa. on March 7, 1819, aged in the 90s. During my investigations I located a distant cousin, Majorie (Alcorn) Flood, who sent me the following information concerning how the surname Alcorn came to be.

"Our John Alcorn, Sr. the first, came from Scotland to Ireland and died in Ireland on Feb. 18, 1710 at the age of 100 years.

This John Alcorn had two brothers, Robert and James. James the VI of Scotland, and First of England, gave large tracts of land to the brothers John, Robert and James. John settled first in Conty

FAMILY HISTORY

By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist and Historian

Donegal, Robert in Tyrone, and James in Derry. The inscription from which we learn of the death of John Alcorn, Sr. is still in existence on an old tombstone now standing in a cemetery in Tyrone County, Ireland. It records his death on Feb. 18, 1710, aged 100 years." Up to this point, the genealogy was accurate, but then came this version of the Alcorn surname origin. The following statement (version) is the origin of the Alcorn family, which of course includes those in the United States. The incident of the change of name being as follows:

"James the Fifth of Scotland, while hunting one day with his courtiers came unexpectedly upon a Robertson residence. This man was so abundantly rich that he

turned the horses of the King and the court into his corn granaries and entertained the King and his gentlemen. The King was so impressed that he conferred on Robertson the name of "All Corn," or as it was then spelled "All Chorne." [I have since found the spelling listed as Auldchorne as well] The record from which I am quoting contains an impression of the crest, a stag surmounting a sheaf of wheat. Also a copy of the Robertson coat of arms which is very elaborate." An added footnote to this document stated, "The above is from information I have gathered from Mr. W.J. Alcorn of New Haven, Conn., who is an attorney."

Now came the shocker when I discussed this with Dr. George

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LV executive Corey remembered

Prominent Las Vegas hotel executive Jim Corey died on board his boat on Lake Mead on Dec. 11 at the age of 70.

Director of concessions at Circus Circus Hotel/Casino-Las Vegas since 1978, Corey had suffered a mild heart attack some months ago, but told colleagues recently that he was feeling well.

"He was a good friend and a competent executive," said Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc., chairman of the board William G. Bennett. "He will be long remembered for this unstinting contributions to his community, and especially for his efforts on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. He will be missed."

Son of a pioneer Las Vegas family, Corey had been a local resident for 57 years. He attended the University of Nevada, and following World War II service with the U.S. Air Force, he returned to Las Vegas and embarked upon a business career which paralleled the city's phenomenal growth.

Between 1949 and 1975, he opened over 15 successful restaurants throughout Clark County. In 1954, he and partner Marcus Daly III opened Import Motors, introducing the then-new Volkswagon to the local scene and winning note as the first Las Vegas dealer to retail Rolls Royce motor cars.

In 1963, in partnership with oil magnate Robert McCulloch, he opened Lake Mead Lodge and Restaurant. Later, with Jack Melvin, he organized Las Vegas' participation in the then-popular Celebrity Train tourist service. Prior to joining the Circus Circus staff, he served as restaurant manager for the Holiday Casino.

He is a former member of the Las Vegas Convention Authority and was one of the founders of the Bette Business Bureau.

He served as president of the Las Vegas Jaycees and was active in the Nevada State Jaycees, the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, March of Dimes, and the Olympic Fund Drive. He is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A., Masonic Lodge #44 of the Las Vegas Shrine Club, American Legion Post #8, past president of the Las Vegas Rotary Club, and for 47 years has been a member of the Las Vegas Elks Lodge.

He served on the State Fair Committee for seven years, gaining an extensive background in circus and midway operation.

A sportsman, Corey helped establish the Las Vegas Region of Sports Car Club of America and the Lake Mead Gold Cup Race, served as commodore of the Lake



Jim Corey

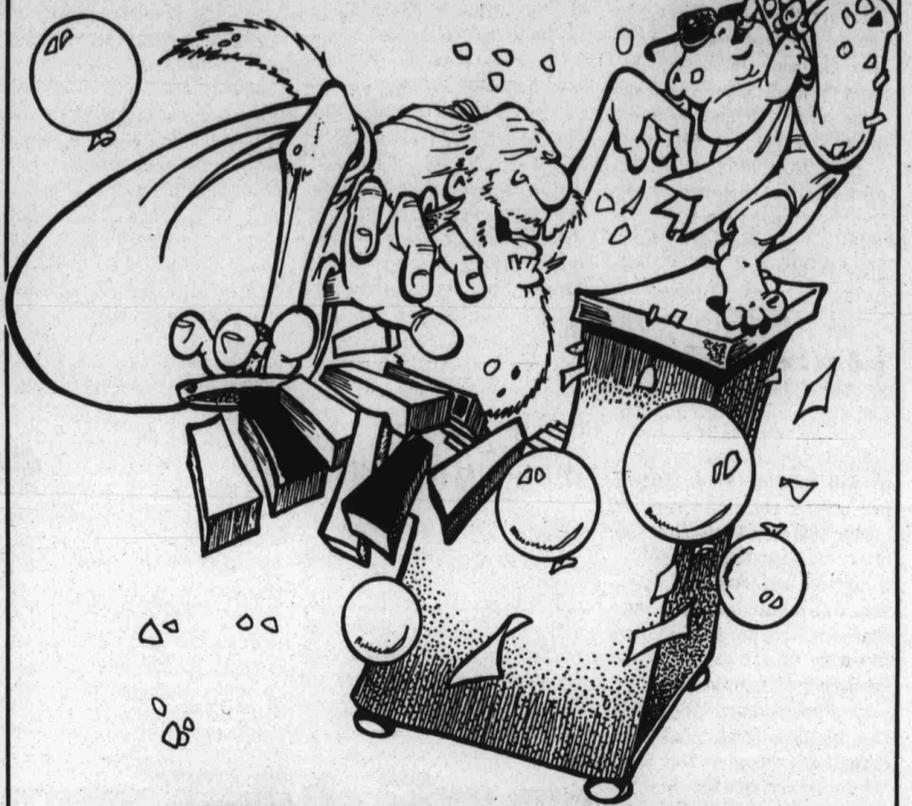
Mead Yacht Club, and was instrumental in organizing numerous automobile and boating events.

In 1953, he was voted "Outstanding Man of the Year."

From 1968 to 1972, he served on the Las Vegas City Council. Most recently, he was chief barker for the local Variety Club and a member of the Zelza Shrine Temple and the Jester's Club. He has been a prime force behind the Y.M.C.A.'s annual Y-Not Night.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; three children, Janice Zitting of Sandy, Utah, Sandy Miller of Holladay, Utah, and Dr. John Corey of Scottsdale, Ariz., 11 grandchildren, and his sister, Katie Deones, of Baton Rouge, La.

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History, from Page B6

Redmonds, a respected fellow genealogist and historian of Great Britain. Dr. George Redmonds listened to my explanation of this Alcorn origin bit and said, "Ralph, I believe that is one of those bubbles just waiting to be burst!" Meanwhile, bearing out Dr. Redmond's assessment, came a letter from a cousin Garry Bryant, who is also a descendant of the Alcorn line. He wrote: "The unique name of Alcorn has two different origins; one in England and the other in Scotland. First the origin of the English Alcorn family. Throughout the British isles the Alcorn family name is found with 22 variations in spelling, with their home province in Kent and Sussex, located on the south-east coast of England. However, the Alcorns were not natives of British soil, but were from Germany. In eastern Germany the family name is believed to be spelled Elthorene, which meant 'Elk Hunter.' The name lends itself to what their profession probably was originally, but sometime around the year 1065 A.D. the Elthorene people were hired as soldiers of fortune, mercenaries, by William of Normandy, a Duke of France, who

in 1066 A.D. assembled a large army with the intent to conquer England.

"This invading army sailed across the English channel and landed in the province of Sussex. William's invading army was met by King Harold II, the last Saxon King of Britain, with his royal army. The two armies engaged in battle at Hastings, and when Harold was felled [by an arrow], his army scattered and William became known as 'William the Conqueror.'"

"At the Battle of Hastings an Elthorene was awarded for his bravery and was knighted, but there can not be found any proof of this. It is likely that Elthorene did receive land as an award for service, and the land he received is found in the middle of eastern Sussex. This however, is totally subjective for there are no records on this fact wherein the name Elthorene or variations of the spelling can be found."

So, readers, you can gather from this input by cousin Garry Bryant that first assumptions are not always correct and yes, even later additions of information may contain questionable evidence. It

pays to check and then check again before going to press.

Here is another interesting case of possible mistaken information regarding an ancestor's profession. An individual wrote to St. Catherine's House in England, which is the repository for certificates of births, marriages and deaths in civil registrations. He knew the date of his grandfather's marriage and wanted to get a copy of the marriage certificate. So he wrote and enclosed his money, the exact date and information verifying that his grandfather had been a "sawyer" [meaning a man who sawed wood or lumber]. When the copy of the marriage certificate came back, he discovered that his grandfather was no longer a sawyer but had become a lawyer. Since the grandson through this was wonderful news, I hate to burst that "bubble" but it is possible that in reading the old English script, they mistook the original word "lawyer" for "sawyer." You see, he was a lawyer, never a sawyer—or so I tend to believe.

The following case is an example of descendants over-glamorizing their ancestor's oc-

cupation: "A family in England was very proud of their grandfather (or was it great grandfather? They're not sure!). According to family stories, he was a sea captain and had sailed back and forth across the Atlantic to the ports of Boston. They claimed boating was in their genes, boasting that their great grandfather was an old sea dog who 'went backwards and forwards across the Atlantic braving the storms.'"

Well, a few years later, a younger member of the family decided to tract his ancestry and indubitably he got back to the seafaring great grandfather. However, records proved him to have been the captain of a barge which went up and down the River Ouse outside the Port of Boston in Lincolnshire, England. And, as Angus Baxter says, "believing every story you hear implicitly without checking it leads to self-created ends. So it is important that you always have a slight reservation in your mind and take time to double check."

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

Helpful tips for year-round maintenance

(Part 1 of 2)

The new year is upon us. All of us will soon be some kind of resolution to make us better during the next year. Let's make one of the resolutions to keep our home in tip top shape this year. Preventive maintenance during the year will save major costly repairs. My wife, who is pregnant with our third child, suggested my New Year's resolution should be to stop re-wiring and re-plumbing everything. *I don't think so dear.*

More power is the key. Here are my suggestions on year-round

HELPFUL HANDYMAN

By Len DeJoria

maintenance tasks:

• **EVERY MONTH:** Check that your fire extinguishers are fully charged and recharge them if necessary. Test the batteries in smoke detectors and replace them if necessary. Clean out debris from sink and tub stoppers. Flush garbage disposals with hot water, baking soda and lime juice. Change air filters and vacuum return vents.

• **EVERY THIRD MONTH:** Clean faucet ariator. Clean dishwasher spray arm, strainer and air gap. Clean strainer debris and scrub sink baskets.

• **TWICE A YEAR:** Check for leaks in toilets and repair if necessary. Inspect caulking around tubs, showers, and sinks and re-caulk if necessary. Drain your water heater until clear water is visible. Inspect flue on gas water heaters. Clean water inlet filters, and check water hoses for leaks on your clothes washer. Vacuum lint in surrounding areas of your clothes

dryer as well as vacuum condenser coils on your refrigerator, and clean door gasket.

In addition, clean grills and motor blades in exhaust fans. Clean fan blades and housings in your range hood.

These helpful hints will keep your home in great shape throughout the year, and save you on expensive repair bills. Next week we will talk about maintaining the outside of our homes.

Remember, before getting that bigger hammer...Call a professional.

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Truth: our first resolution

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"The check is in the mail."

"Oh, I didn't really want that after all."

And the list goes on and on. In fact, most of us don't need any help at all in formulating a list of lies, both large and small to greet the New Year. For without sounding too pessimistic, as a whole, we have become very good—too good at fooling others, and most assuredly ourselves.

Oh, to be certain, often times our intentions are good, it's just our willpower that is weak.

This New Year will bring with it millions of resolutions from around the world. People will vow to lose weight, exercise more, be kinder to their loved ones and spend more time with their families. We all know the list—unfortunately, we've seen it before....

But maybe, just maybe this year can be different. Maybe this year we can put at the top of the list: I will make only one resolution this year, but I will keep it. Plain and



WEEKLY SERMON
By Rabbi Sanford D. Akselrad
Congregation Ner Tamid

simple. Or is it?
Nearly all religions have notions of the perils of temptation. Of the inclinations within us that can lead us astray. In Judaism we call these inclinations the "yetzer tov" and the "yetzer rah." The good inclination and the "evil" inclination. Yet, this translation is too simplistic.

In Jewish tradition the "evil"

inclination really isn't translatable into the English language. For in this category might be qualities such as vanity, ambition, pride and so forth. And while these might be qualities that can lead us into trouble, they are also qualities that spur Man on to some of his greatest achievements. What great edifices would be built, for example, without the need of the builder to see his designs live on in eternity?

No, we must recognize that within us are indeed differing inclinations, but we have a choice as to how we guide those inclinations. We have a choice as to whether or not we will allow our

feelings, our values, and our impulses to lead us astray or whether they will spur us on to greatness.

This new year let us resolve to begin with a plain and simple decision. Just one. But that we will keep *no matter what*.

We can make our lists if they make us feel better or if they appease our inclinations. But there is one thing that will do us all a lot more good...The simplicity and strength of a single truth.

Let us embrace that Truth with all of our heart. For it belongs to each one of us.

Happy New Year. And may the strength of G-d be at your side, now and always.

7-Eleven offers free coffee

Drivers feeling the effects of too many miles and too little sleep can enjoy a free, fresh-brewed cup of coffee at participating 7-Eleven stores from 11 p.m. Dec. 31 until 7 a.m. Jan. 1.

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"Because so many people are traveling during the holidays, we wanted to give drivers a reason to stop by one of our stores, come in, walk around, stretch and revitalize with a free cup of coffee," said Terry Blocher, 7-Eleven's Southwest division manager for 1,014 stores. "This program is also a way for 7-Eleven to show customers our appreciation and to thank them for their business throughout the year."

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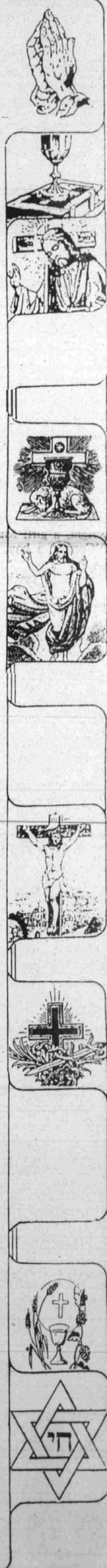
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HOROSCOPE

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Take a serious accounting of your money. Social activities could demand more of your attention this week.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Finish something you've been working on. Don't make any big decisions, especially if they involve your job.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You should have a productive week, but avoid making decisions until you're certain. Save for a long-term goal.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You may have to spend most of the week at home. A demanding schedule could get in the way of your social life. The weekend's great for travel.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Make time to study; you'll remember what you read. You may have to shift your attention to a problem, that's going to flare up again and it may demand action.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care of financial matters, such as figuring out how much you have in the bank. Start writing a report or doing research.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Memorize complicated material. A pretty good time for shopping. Take a friend, so you can help each other decide, especially if you're buying clothes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're under pressure, but you'll feel better later in the week. You may have a tough assignment, though.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A meeting should go well. However, you may find yourself up against a deadline. It's paperwork and it's due too soon! You'll be exceptionally powerful and charismatic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The week could start off rough, but it should mellow out as it progresses. Don't let a cranky boss get you riled up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make long-distance calls or travel plans. You may get a confusing assignment. Make sure you understand, even if it takes until Wednesday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your worries would ease if you could get away. Pay the bills first, especially if that's one of your worries!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Connect with a partner early on a legal matter. Don't let anybody talk you out of next year's salary. You need to guard your money.

If you were born this week

Follow a routine you've already established to your ultimate success. This year could be a challenge. Stretch your imagination with a creative class. You're a powerhouse this year. Working with a group, you could really shift things around.

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Joie and Jeffrey Bloom, a girl. |

Bridgers report results

The Boulder Bridgers report the following results for Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Winners were Alice and Joe Lavender, first; Anita Leighton and Herb Fox, second; and Al

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

Volunteers sought for exchange

World Heritage, a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and intercultural understanding, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to be Area Representatives for its program in your community. Area representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, host families, students, and World Heritage Offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

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cultures while sharing your local area with eager high school teenager students, call (801)969-9270 or 1-800-88-9040 for further information.

DEAR DEBBIE

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie: I think my wife is having an affair. she lost 20 pounds, dyed her hair and has taken up so many activities she's never home. I feel totally left behind.

When I talk to her about it, she laughs and says this is her midlife crisis. And she reassures me she loves me and she doesn't want a divorce.

This has been going on for a year and I see no signs of letup. I love her; we have been married for 20 years. Our children are almost grown, but still live at home.

Should I continue to go along with this? I keep hoping something will bring her back to me.

—DISTRAUGHT HUSBAND

Dear Distraught Husband: Your wife is treating you like a parent and she's the teenager who is exercising her freedom. It may be just a phase she's going through to work out something she never resolved in her own family, but whatever her reasons, it's certainly not good for the marriage.

You didn't say if she works outside the home. If she doesn't, I'm sure it has occurred to you that she might be using you as a meal ticket.

Even if you want to wait this out, you deserve to have your needs met. Start making some demands to resume your normal couples activities. If she resists, and doesn't want to spend time with you, that's her answer. You'll know when you've had enough.

New Year's Eve stage play reviewed

Excerpts from a New Year's Eve play:

Scene I: Before the party.

Her: "I swear, if we ever build a new home, I'm going to specify his and her bathrooms."

Him: "Listen, I can't shave and get out of your way for a very simple reason. Your hair dryer, curling iron, make-up mirror and facial sauna are all plugged in at the same time."

Her: "I can't understand why this dress is too tight. After all, my last New Year's resolution should have taken care of that."

Him: "Aren't you ready to leave yet? If you spend any more time applying your makeup, we'll never make it to the party before it begins to peel."

Her: "Just a minute. I can't believe this. Some dummy put the cat's litter box in here. My suede shoes are covered with kitty-litter."

Scene II: The party guests.

... "I'm not making any new resolutions this year. I'm an honest person."

... "Can any of you remember exactly where you were when Elizabeth Taylor announced her seventh marriage?"

... "My kids gave me a trivia book for Christmas. Did you know that walrus bones will keep for 100 years in your refrigerator?"

... "Go ahead and have more punch. You don't have to worry about driving home. I happen to notice that your car headlights have been on high beam all

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

evening."

... "I'll show you my Christmas tie if you'll show me yours."

Scene III: After the party.

Him: "What do you mean, I could qualify for a ride home from the Safe Holiday Motor Pool? I'm as sober as a judge."

Her: "I know. Judge Bleep qualified easily."

Him: "Who put this litter box in the chair? I just sat in it."

No answer.

Him: "Good grief! Aren't you ever coming to bed? Sally Ride was debriefed and out of her space suit faster than it takes you to unwrap from a party."

Her: "At least, her fellow astronauts were gentlemen. I'll bet they didn't nag, nag, nag."

Him: "And a happy New Year to you too!"

Lights out.

Dear Debbie: I'm 15 and I have a crush on one of my teachers. He's real young; this is his first year teaching. He's real cute and all the girls talk about him. I flirt with him sometimes and he smiles back. Can anything come of this? I think all the guys in my school are babies.

—TEACHER'S PET

Dear Teacher's Pet: It's normal to have a crush on a cute young teacher, but this is your first adult lesson in life: NO, you can't do anything about it.

There have always been laws against a student dating a teacher. Now, with sexual harassment laws, it's even a bigger no-no.

Even if the teacher likes you, he would destroy his career by showing it. And you're putting him in a dangerous situation by flirting. If he's nice, you could get the wrong idea. If he's standoffish, you could get back at him by telling people he was flirting with you!

If you really like him, leave him alone before you get him in trouble. Pick someone else to fantasize about.

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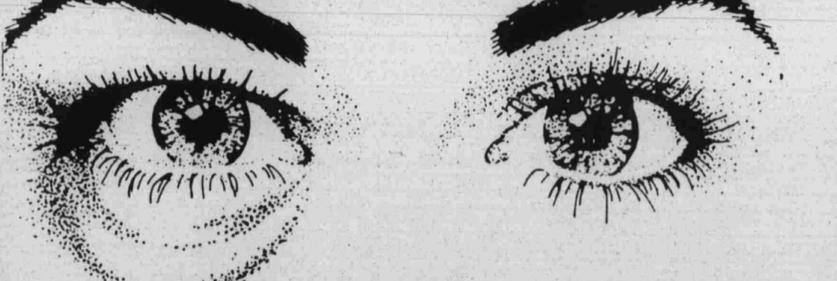
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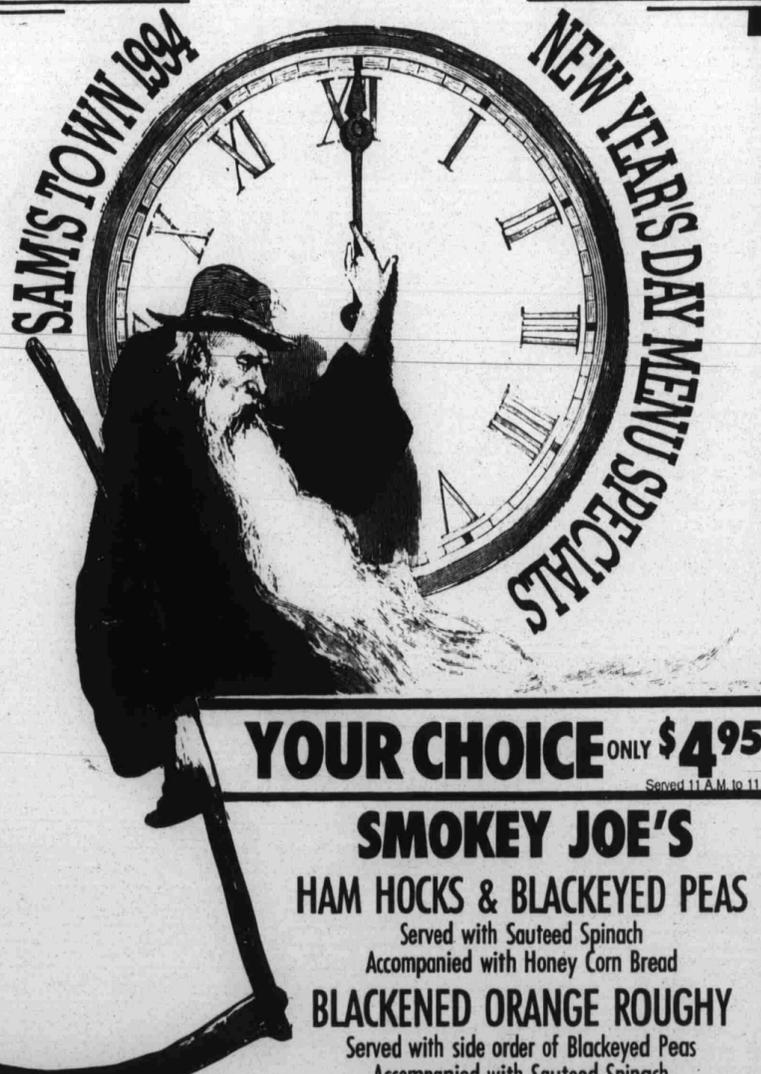
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ENTERTAINMENT

How to open champagne bottles

Each year, New Year's Eve parties end in tragedy for hundreds of Americans who receive serious eye injuries from champagne corks and fireworks.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology, the world's largest association of medical eye doctors, warns that a flying champagne cork can become a dangerous projectile, just small enough to pass by the facial bones that usually protect the eyes. The sudden impact of a popped cork may cause interior damage that can lead to blindness. To prevent eye injuries, never point the champagne cork at anyone's face, including your own, and be sure to open the bottle properly.

Here is the safest way to open a champagne bottle:

- Keep the bottle cold. A warm bottle is more likely to pop unexpectedly. Champagne tastes best when served at a temperature of about 45 degrees.

- Remove the foil over the cork. Then carefully remove the wire hood while holding the cork down with the palm of your hand.

- Place a towel over the entire top and tilt the bottle at a 45-degree angle away from yourself and others. Grasp the cork firmly and slowly twist it to break the seal. In the case of a stubborn cork, place the bottle under cool running tap water for about 20 seconds, then repeat the slow twisting.

Keeping the bottle at a 45-degree angle, hold it firmly with one hand and with the other, turn the cork slowly with a slight upward pull until it is nearly out of the neck. Counter the force of the cork by using slight downward pressure just as the cork breaks free of the bottle.

This technique will soften the traditional pop, but because the pressure of the bottle is released gradually, people will find that the bubbles in their glass actually last longer. To avoid excessive foam while pouring, hold both the bottle and the glass at a 45-degree angle.

Fireworks can also cause devastating eye injuries. In some states, nearly 4% of all fireworks eye injuries occur at New Year's. Amateur use of fire works is responsible for an estimated 2,000 eye injuries in the United States each year.

The injuries almost always involve legal fireworks. Sparklers, for example, are often perceived as safe, but burn at up to 1800 degrees and cause many eye injuries each year.

Young people are the most frequently injured, with boys between the ages of 13 and 15 at highest risk. Parents should supervise all fireworks activities, according to H. Dunbar Hoskins Jr., MD, executive vice president, American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Star-studded bears dressed for holiday happiness

There has been an Elvis sighting at Nevada Power Co. And he is not alone. "Stormin' Norman," Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Garth Brooks and Reba McEntyre are among other celebrities that have been spotted in the building.

No, it's not a Hollywood party. It's Nevada Power Co.'s Third Annual "Beary Merry Christmas" project, and all the stars in this activity are teddy bears.

One hundred twenty-five teddy bears will be donated to children at local charitable agencies around

Las Vegas including the Women's Development Center, Temporary Assistance for Domestic Crisis, Moapa Band of Paiutes, Reach Out, SAINT, Laughlin Salvation Army, and the Shade Tree and Crossroads shelters.

The teddy bears were adopted by employees and dressed in bear-sized outfits. The bears are dressed as Hollywood notables, soldiers, farmers, cheerleaders, babies, grannies, cavemen and a wide assortment of characters, some famous and some just plain cute.

"This is a wonderful event for

us," said Amy Stormes, Nevada Power Co. employee activities coordinator. "This is our third year with this program and the employees get very excited about it each year. They put a lot of their personal time and work into the bears, but I know the most es-

sential thing to them is helping some child have a happy Christmas. It's a lot of fun but it's also a very important cause to the company."

The Beary Merry Christmas bears were delivered to the agencies Dec. 20.

LV Academy sets meeting

An informational meeting about the magnet programs available at the Las Vegas Academy of International Studies, Performing and Visual Arts will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Performing Arts Center Auditorium, 10th and Clark streets.

The meeting will include the academy's recruiting video, short departmental presentations, a question-and-answer period and tours of the renovated facility. Students and parents are invited to attend.

Applications for the 1994-95 school year are being accepted for all three programs. Students interested in performing or visual arts must also schedule an audition. Auditions will be held Jan. 7, 8, 21 and 22, after which selections will be made. Applications for the international studies program must be returned by Jan. 21, with a placement exam scheduled for 9

a.m. Jan. 22.

The academy opened this August at the former Las Vegas High School building with magnet programs in international studies and the performing arts. A visual arts program will be added beginning with the 1994-95 school year.

The performing arts program offers vocal music, instrumental music, drama and dance. Visual arts will offer drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture and computer graphic design. The international studies program, which offers Spanish, French, German, Japanese and Russian, focuses on developing an understanding of the world through language, cultural studies, world geography and world politics.

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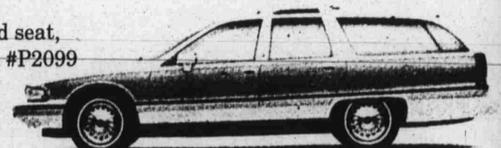
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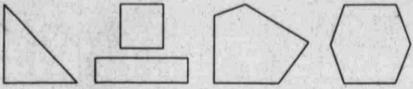
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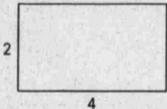
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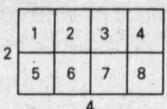


All these are polygons. Often they have other names that are more specific, such as triangle, square, rectangle, pentagon, and hexagon

If we were to look at a rectangle with dimensions 4 units by 2 units, we might find ways of determining how many squares will fit inside.

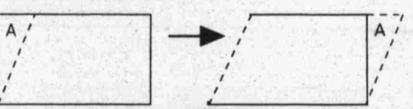


By dividing the inside into equal squares, we can count eight squares. In mathematics, we call that eight square units because we are counting squares.



If we divide a number of different rectangles in this same way, eventually we would see a pattern. Rather than drawing the rectangle, all you do is multiply the dimensions. Since there are two dimensions, we give them names; LENGTH and WIDTH.

We now have our first formula. The AREA of a RECTANGLE is LENGTH times WIDTH. Symbolically, $A=LW$. Now, if I take any rectangle, as shown below, and cut it along the dotted line and move the cut piece to the other side of the rectangle, I get what looks like a pushed-over rectangle.

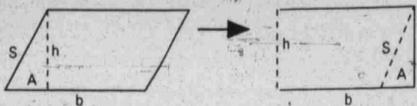


We could have easily found the area of the original rectangle by using the formula $A=LW$. But how do we find the area of the pushed over rectangle?

If we think about it, we did not remove any area, we just re-arranged it. So the area of the pushed-over rectangle should be the same as the original rectangle.

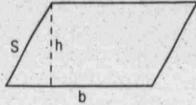
Saying "pushed-over" rectangle is too cumbersome, let's give that specific looking figure a name—PARALLELOGRAM. Great choice, right?

If I look at a parallelogram, how do I determine the area? Well, I could cut it out along the dotted line as shown below and make a rectangle, then use the formula $A=LW$.



Again, if I do enough of these, I will eventually see a pattern develop that will allow me not to have to do cut-outs.

Let's call the bottom b , the sides s , and the height h . Again, looking at the picture, what would we multiply to get the area?

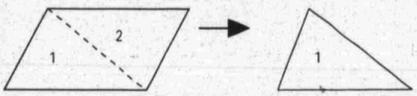


The bottom times the height.

In math, we call the bottom the BASE, the side the SLANT HEIGHT, and the height stays the height—the shortest distance from top to bottom.

Now we have a formula or shortcut that allows us to find the area of a PARALLELOGRAM without doing cut-outs: $A=bh$. This will tell you how many squares fit inside that parallelogram. Don't you love this? Are you hoping for more relationships to find areas of different polygons (shapes)? That's getting into the spirit of math—looking for discoveries through patterns.

If we look at a parallelogram and cut it in half as shown, we get two new shapes. We'll call them TRIANGLES. Wouldn't it be dandy to find the area of a triangle? Yes, you say.

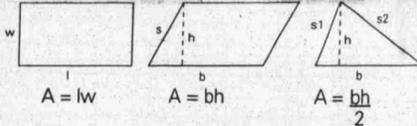


Notice that a triangle is half a parallelogram. If the area of a parallelogram is bh , then shouldn't the area of a triangle be one half of bh or the area divided by 2?

Remember, when finding the area, you are trying to find out how many squares fit inside. We use the expression "square units" to describe area. We can find the area of others by looking for more patterns.

The PERIMETER of a polygon is the sum of all the lengths of the sides forming it. To find a perimeter, add ALL sides. But a circle has no sides. It is not a polygon because it is not made up of straight lines, so we cannot find a perimeter. We make a new name for the distance around a circle and call it the CIRCUMFERENCE.

The areas we have found are for RECTANGLE, PARALLELOGRAM, AND TRIANGLE.



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Prestige Travel names new manager

Wendy Rockenfeller was recently promoted to be manager of Prestige Carlson Travel Network's Whitney Ranch location.

Rockenfeller has been in the travel industry for 13 years and has earned the industry's highest recognition of travel expertise—Certified Travel Consultant (CTC).

She specializes in corporate travel as well as vacation planning and has taught travel classes.

Originally from Toronto, Canada, she has traveled extensively within North America and Europe. In her spare time she likes to read and enjoys water and snow sports and hiking.

Rockenfeller and her husband, Uwe, are Boulder City residents where she is an active member of the Boulder City Sunrise Rotary. She can be contacted at the Whitney Ranch branch located at 695 N. Stephanie (at Sunset). The Whitney Ranch location is one of 19 offices making Prestige Carlson Travel Network the largest travel agency in the state.



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Sandie Zalewski, an experienced vocal instructor and chorus director, will conduct these lessons as part of a new membership program offered by the Valley of Fire Chorus of Sweet Adelines International.

Lessons will begin on Jan. 4 and continue on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 4201 W. Washington Ave. For more information or to pre-register, call Sally, 458-5296, or the message phone, 897-1866.

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Tips for holiday travel

Holiday traveling can be dangerous.

The holidays are a popular time for traveling, so caution is even more important. There are many things you can do to be prepared for driving during the holidays. Some of the biggest considerations are safety of the vehicle and driving safety.

"Before even getting into the auto, make sure it is safe. Check the battery, brakes, lights, exhaust system and wipers. These should all be in tip top shape before your car even touches the road," says Jim Williams, a safety specialist with the Country Companies insurance group.

Also, always remember to carry emergency supplies. Williams

recommends you carry a shovel, booster cables, flashlight, first aid kit, matches, flares, blanket, scraper and sand. These things can be of great help to you if an emergency arises.

"When planning your trip always allow for extra travel time. You should count on bad weather and heavy traffic," he said. "Keep your speed down and maintain a safe following distance. On long trips, take a break or let someone else take the wheel after about 200 miles or whenever you feel tired or drowsy."

Make sure you can see clearly before you even begin to drive. Completely remove ice and snow from all the windows, the hood and the roof. Also, clean your

headlights and tail lights. Be sure to let your car warm up so that the windows don't fog up.

As always, you should wear your safety belts. You are twice as likely to survive a crash if you are wearing your safety belts. Drive defensively and be aware of changing road conditions, and then change your driving accordingly.

If you must make an emergency stop, turn on your flashers and light flares. Signal for help by raising the hood and tying a colored cloth to the antenna. "Remember to stay with your vehicle," Williams said.

While traveling to your holiday festivities don't forget the importance of holiday safety.

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by D. E. Donovan



Nevada's Highway 50 was often called "the loneliest road in America", yet Charlie felt far from alone, very far...

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

MURYM

ODARR

DABINT

GERDED

Print answer here:

Answer: MURRYM ODARR DABINT GERDED



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

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"Heroic" dreams are believed to be important rites of passage that have great personal significance to the dreamer. Generally, such dream journeys are separated into three stages: separation (leaving); experience (initiation) and the hero's triumphant return.

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Words of Wisdom

A small, heartfelt gift carries more weight than an expensive, casual purchase. Negative attitudes have a way of taking root and shutting down lives, much as a fast-growing vine will cover a fence. Weed out destructive forces before they have a chance to do any harm.

Explanations waste time; actions don't. Nothing heals the soul quite so satisfactorily as honest affection.

The kind of stories that people tell convey a great deal of information about them.

OFF THE WALL

TO A DOG THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FLEA

Would You Believe...

Think American politics is going to the dogs? You may be right. In Guffey, Colo., population 35, citizens elected a female golden retriever as mayor and they couldn't be happier with her obedient performance in office.

After hours, New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo reportedly plays a really competitive game of roundball with other government types. On one occasion, Cuomo's teeth were knocked loose by a flying elbow and he needed stitches to close a wound over one eye. Now that's rough-and-tumble politics.

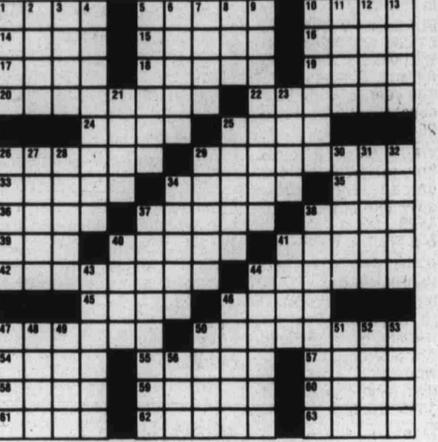
Dancing around a Maypole and electing a May Queen are continuations of an ancient rite of nature worship that are still celebrated every spring.

The great Greek mathematician Archimedes reportedly said just before he died, "Wait till I have finished my problem."

Cardinal points on the compass are east, west, south and north. They are so called because the intermediate points such as northwest, southeast, etc., are dependent upon them.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Make coffee, 5 Canadian peninsula, 10 Chinese dog, 14 Monk of Tibet, 15 "a Grecian Urn", 16 Newspaper section, for short, 17 Leave out, 18 Religious groups, 19 Self: pref., 20 Container for everything, 22 Car, of a kind, 24 Stag, 25 Soft cheese, 26 License, 29 Foolproof, in a way, 33 Like an angry lion, 34 Trite, 35 Uncooked, 36 Bank deal, 37 Boring errand, 38 Purpose, 39 Curved letter, 40 Table mat, 41 Personnel manager, 42 Certain tires, 44 Fragrant trees, 45 Alleviate, 46 Ripped, 47 State with conviction, 50 Fastener of sorts, 54 Musical symbol, 55 Bar legally, 57 Man on a pedestal, 58 Swift rodent, 59 Stir to action, 60 Seize, 61 Always, 62 On the wagon, 63 Gaelic, 32 Water pitchers, 34 Scool, 37 Small trays for glasses, 38 Secondary job, 40 Cherished, 41 At this place, 43 Double-breasted coat, 44 Gary of films, 46 "we were the days...", 47 Discomfort, 48 European, 49 Parched, 50 Ticket end, 51 Jewish month, 52 Corn holders, 53 Different, 56 - Canals



Solution: 1. COFFEE, 5. PENINSULA, 10. PANDA, 14. MONK, 15. URN, 16. SECTION, 17. OMIT, 18. GROUPS, 19. SELF, 20. CONTAINER, 22. CAR, 24. STAG, 25. CHEESE, 26. LICENSE, 29. FOOLPROOF, 33. LIKE, 34. TRITE, 35. UNCOOKED, 36. BANK, 37. BORE, 38. PURPOSE, 39. CURVED, 40. MAT, 41. MANAGER, 42. CERTAIN, 44. FRAGRANT, 45. ALLEVIATE, 46. RIPPED, 47. STATE, 50. FASTENER, 54. MUSICAL, 55. BAR, 57. MAN, 58. SWIFT, 59. STIR, 60. SEIZE, 61. ALWAYS, 62. ON, 63. GAELIC, 32. PITCHERS, 34. SCHOOLS, 37. TRAYS, 38. SECONDARY, 40. CHERISHED, 41. PLACE, 43. COAT, 44. GARY, 46. DAYS, 47. DISCOMFORT, 48. EUROPEAN, 49. PARCHED, 50. TICKET, 51. MONTH, 52. CORN, 53. HOLDERS, 56. CANALS

MAGICWORD

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

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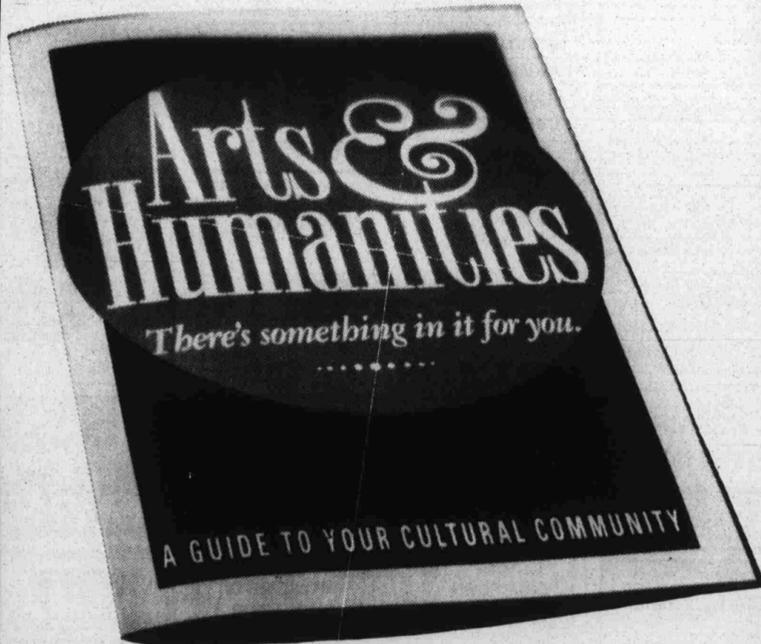
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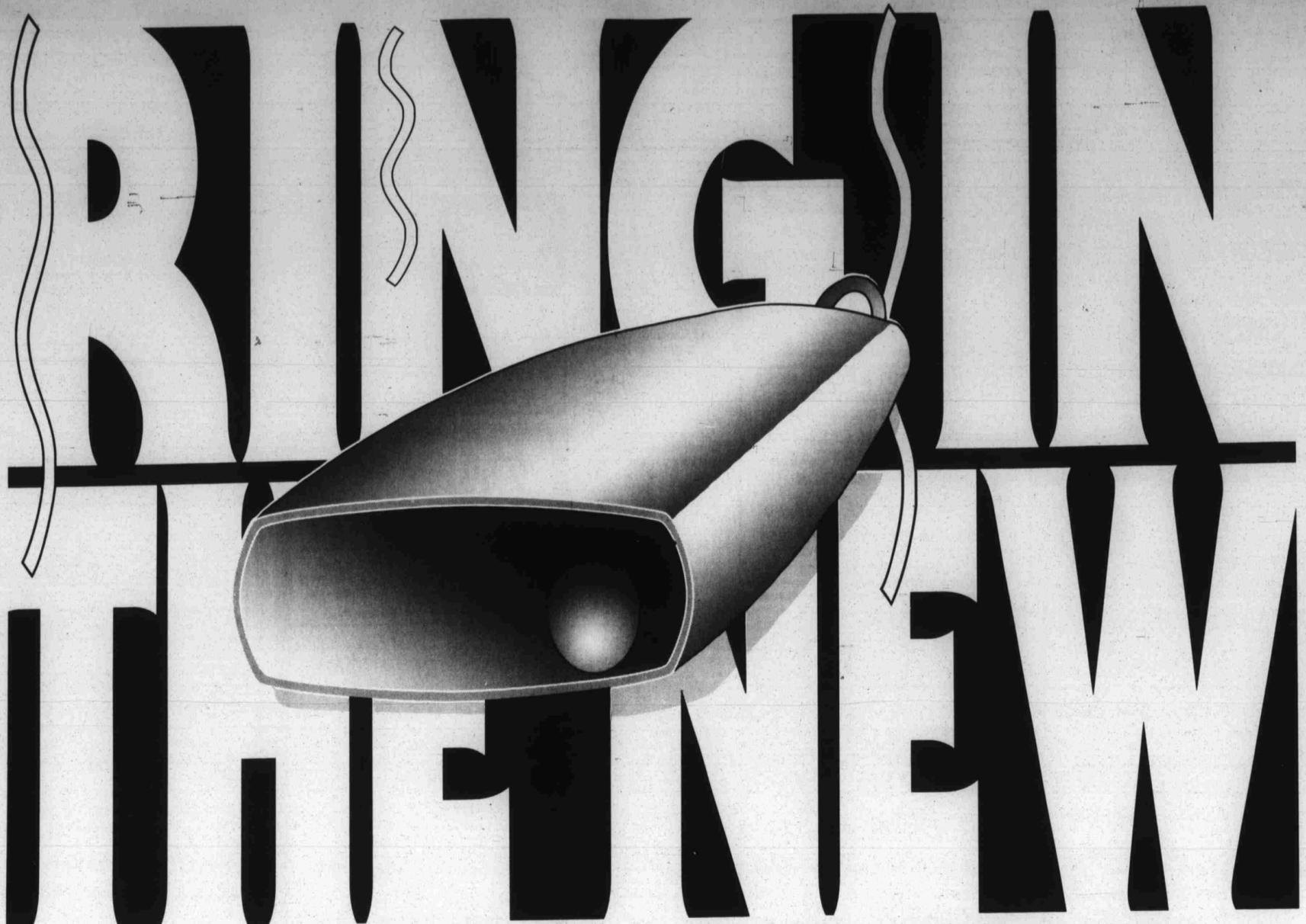
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CLARK COUNTY ASSESSOR

STATES THAT THE 94/95 ASSESSMENT LIST PUBLISHED WITHIN THIS ISSUE IS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NEVADA REVISED STATUTE 361.300.

STATE STATUTE 361.225 MANDATES THAT ASSESSED VALUE OF PROPERTY SHOULD BE BASED ON A RATIO OF 35% OF THE TAXABLE VALUE WHICH IS DETERMINED THROUGH USE OF GUIDELINES ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION.

STATE STATUTE REQUIRES THAT ALL PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY MUST BE REAPPRAISED AT LEAST ONCE IN EACH 5-YEAR PERIOD. ADDITIONAL APPRAISALS MAY OCCUR WHEN IMPROVEMENTS ARE ADDED OR NEW STRUCTURES BUILT DURING THE INTERVENING 4-YEAR PERIOD.

STATE STATUTE 361.260 REQUIRES THAT ALL PROPERTIES BE FACTORED ANNUALLY USING FACTORS WHICH ARE APPROVED BY THE NEVADA TAX COMMISSION. MOST ASSESSMENTS WILL INCREASE AS A RESULT OF THE FACTOR. WHEN PROPERTY ASSESSMENT VALUES CHANGE FROM THE PREVIOUS FISCAL YEAR, A NOTICE SHALL BE MAILED TO ANY OWNER AFFECTED BY SUCH ASSESSMENT VALUE CHANGES.

PROPERTY OWNERS, WHO BELIEVE THAT THE MARKET VALUE OF THEIR PROPERTY IS LESS THAN THE TAXABLE VALUE NOTED ON THE VALUE NOTICE CARD, MAY FILE A PETITION WITH THE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. THE PETITION MUST BE FILED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 18, 1994. THE PETITION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, LOCATED AT 309 SOUTH THIRD STREET, FOURTH FLOOR. THE PETITION IS THEN SCHEDULED FOR PRESENTATION THROUGH THE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION DURING ITS MEETINGS WHICH WILL BE HELD IN JANUARY OF EACH YEAR. IF FURTHER APPEAL IS DESIRED, A PETITION MAY BE FILED WITH THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NO LATER THAN MARCH 10.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS WITHIN THE FOLLOWING AREAS, YOUR TAX ROLL NOTICE WILL APPEAR IN THE INDICATED PAPER.

- LAS VEGAS CITY
NORTH LAS VEGAS
UNINCORPORATED COUNTY
HENDERSON
BOULDER CITY
GREEN VALLEY

CLARK COUNTY REVALUATION AREAS BY YEAR

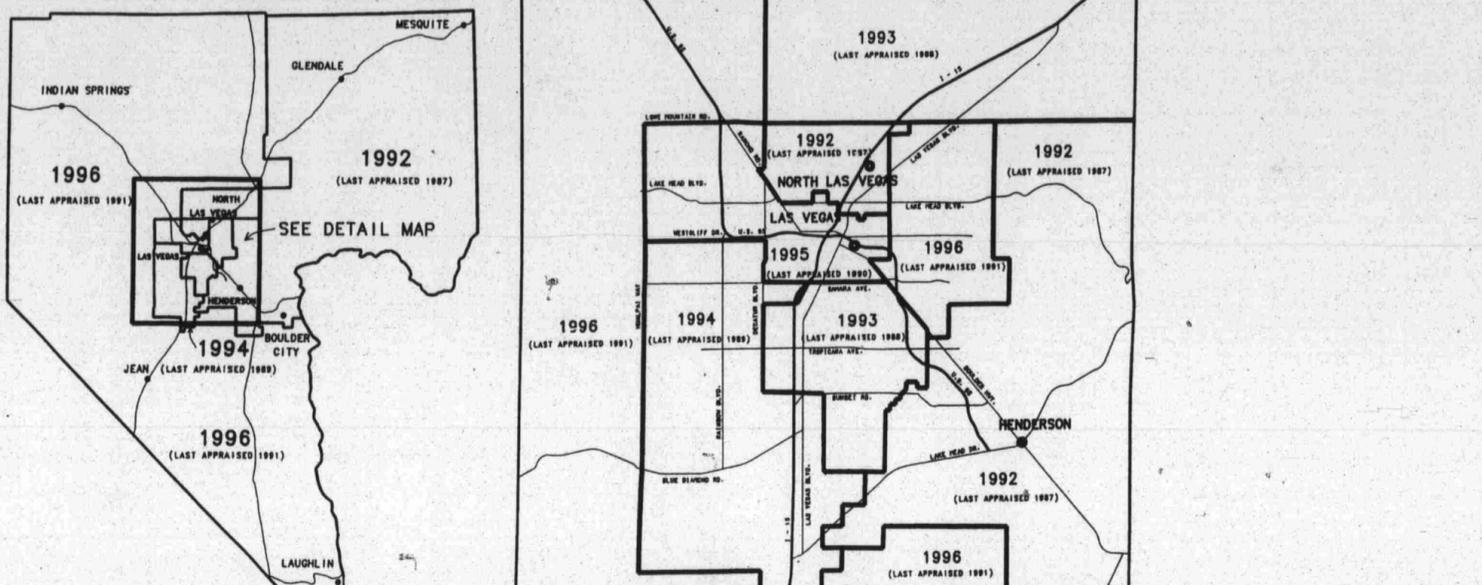


Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. It lists thousands of property entries with their respective details.

PARTIAL 1994-1996 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with 10 columns: APP, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DOT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DOT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DOT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DOT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property details for various owners in Henderson, Nevada, including names like American West Development Inc, American West Homes Inc, and various individuals.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM. The table lists property owners and their assessed values for the 1994-1995 period.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, ETC, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, ETC, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, ETC, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property assessments for Clark County, Nevada, for the 1994-1995 period. It is organized into three main sections, each with a header row and multiple rows of data. The data includes property addresses, owner names, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM. Rows list property details including parcel numbers, owner names, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Main table containing property assessment data with columns for APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, NAME OF OWNER, and APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM. The table lists numerous properties and their owners across the page.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, TR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, TR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS. The table lists property records for Clark County, Nevada, for the years 1994 and 1995. It includes owner names, parcel numbers, and assessment details.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with 12 columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property assessments for various owners in Clark County, Nevada, for the 1994-1995 period.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with 10 columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS, and 5 columns of owner names. The table lists property details and owner information for various parcels in Clark County, Nevada.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DPT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DPT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DPT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. Contains property assessment data for Clark County, Nevada, for the years 1994 and 1995.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, PERM. The table lists property details for various parcels in Clark County, Nevada, including owner names, tract numbers, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property assessments for Clark County, Nevada, for the years 1994 and 1995. It includes parcel numbers, owner names, and assessed values for land, buildings, and permits.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERG, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERG, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERG. The table lists property records for Clark County, Nevada, including parcel numbers, owner names, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP NO, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP NO, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP NO, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property assessments for Clark County, Nevada, for the 1994-1995 period. It is organized into three columns of data, each with 10 columns of information per row. The rows contain property identification numbers, land and building values, permit status, parcel details, and owner names. The table is partially cut off at the bottom.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, etc. for various parcels. Each row contains parcel details including owner names, addresses, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM. The table lists property parcels and their owners across four columns.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns for APP, LAMO, ETC, PERM, and NAME OF OWNER. It contains multiple columns of property records, including owner names like KENNETH R. BARNETT, KENNETH R. BARNETT, and KENNETH R. BARNETT.

Table with columns: APP, LAND, RLS, PER, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, RLS, PER, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, RLS, PER, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. Contains multiple columns of property assessment data.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. Contains multiple columns of property assessment data for Clark County, Nevada, for the years 1994 and 1995.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property owners and their assessed values for the 1994-1995 period.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. Contains multiple columns of property assessment data.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property assessments for Clark County, Nevada, for the period 1994-1995. It is organized into three main sections, each with a similar column structure. The entries include property addresses, owner names, and various assessment details.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. Contains multiple columns of property assessment data.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: TRACT, NAME OF OWNER, APP, TRACT, NAME OF OWNER, APP, TRACT, NAME OF OWNER, APP, TRACT, NAME OF OWNER, APP. Lists property owners and their details across multiple columns.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. Contains property assessment data for Henderson, Boulder City, and Green Valley.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property assessments for Clark County, Nevada, for the period 1994-1995. It includes property addresses, owner names, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property records for Henderson, Boulder City, and Green Valley, including owner names and parcel details.

PARTIAL 1994-1996 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, TRF, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TRF, LAND, BLDG, PERM, TRF, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TRF, LAND, BLDG, PERM, TRF, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property records for Clark County, Nevada, from 1994 to 1996, including parcel numbers, owner names, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DOT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, ETC, PERM, DOT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, ETC, PERM, DOT PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, ETC, PERM. The table lists property records for Clark County, Nevada, including owner names, parcel numbers, and assessed values.

Table with 10 columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. Contains property assessment data for Henderson, Boulder City, and Green Valley, NV.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DIST, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property assessments for Clark County, Nevada, for the years 1994 and 1995. It includes property addresses, owner names, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, RBLD, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, RBLD, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, APP, LAND, RBLD, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. The table lists property details for various owners in Clark County, Nevada, including names like TRAVIS HONZA & PMA, TULLY HARRY T & L DECATUR TR, and TRAVIS HONZA & PMA.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, APP, PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM. The table lists property assessments for Clark County, Nevada, for the years 1994 and 1995. It includes owner names, parcel numbers, and assessed values for land, buildings, and other structures.

PARTIAL 1994-1995 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: APP, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER, TR, LAND, BLDG, PERM, DET PARCEL, NAME OF OWNER. Contains multiple columns of property assessment data for Clark County, Nevada.