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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

1993 was a big year for long-time Henderson residents Pat and Virginia Doherty.

Last year the former city building and safety superintendent and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. That's a big time in the life of any American family.

Also in 1993, the couple were the recipients of a national award from U.S. Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson. They received the 1993 Chief's Volunteer Program National Award. What did they do to receive this high award? Let the Forest Service explain:

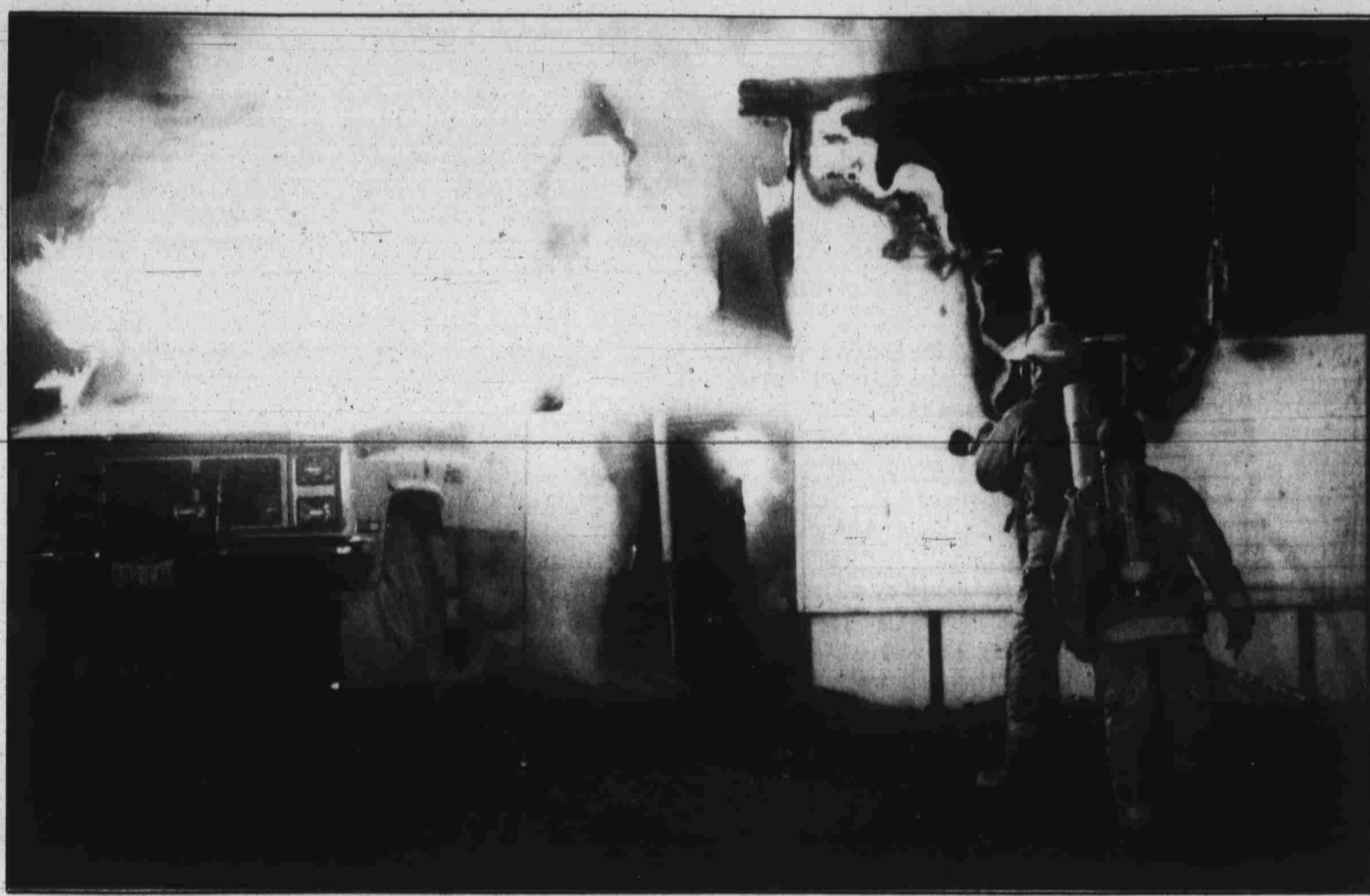
"Pat and Ginny Doherty are host at the Broken Arrow Campground at Diamond Lake. They started hosting in the summer of 1981 and have returned every year. We are very fortunate to have such a reliable, friendly and dedicated folk."

"Pat and Ginny Doherty have hosted a total of 17,280 hours which equals a total of 8 years, or in dollars a total of \$130,636.80 based on a GS-4 wage. This is a huge contribution for this couple to make."

"Every year they pack up their motorhome and tow vehicle and leave Henderson, Nev. for the long trip northwest to Diamond Lake."

"Their service to the public is wonderful. Many people return to Broken Arrow Campground just because of the good feeling the hosts give. They are friendly but also act professional in their duties. Very seldom do they

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KNOCKING THE FLAMES DOWN—Henderson firefighters attack a blaze at Ultralight Flying Machines, 2300 Lake Mead Dr., Monday evening. The fire caused an estimated \$30,000 but there were no injuries.

Photo by Brian Jones

Fire damages flying business

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Fire destroyed part of a business just outside Henderson city limits Monday, calling out both Henderson and Clark County firefighters.

Ultralight Flying Machines,

2300 E. Lake Mead Dr., sustained approximately \$30,000 in damage in the evening blaze.

Although the business is outside of the Henderson city limits, the Henderson Fire Department has an agreement with Clark County that allows them

to respond if they are closer to an incident than Clark County firefighters.

According to Robert Leinbach, public information officer for Clark County Fire Department, a travel trailer, a pickup truck, two motorcycles and one of the

business' buildings were destroyed.

The Henderson Fire Department sent two engines, two paramedic units, a battalion chief and the training chief.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Traffic fatality prompts murder charge

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

In a move unusual for traffic-caused deaths, a woman thought responsible for a 19-year-old Henderson resident's death, was indicted on second-degree murder charges by a grand jury Friday.

The charges were brought against Cheryl Ann Price for an accident which killed Deena Rizzo in Henderson last March. Price had been drinking but was under the legal limit.

Barring a charge of felony DUI, the charges most often sought in these cases are involuntary manslaughter or felony reckless driving. Torris Brand, a chief deputy district attorney in the Clark County District Attorney's office, said the DA's office will go for a more severe charge in a case like this because of the seriousness of the particular incident.

"It is unusual to file second-degree murder," Brand admitted.

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Plant still operates during picketing

Timet delivering despite dispute

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Despite the walk out of International Steel Workers Local 4856 members and their 24-hour picket line, Titanium Metals Corp. (Timet) has been able to meet their production goals and has suffered no major safety problems according to Brent Peterson, the

human resource manager at the plant.

Since the beginning of the labor dispute, Union leaders and members have claimed that inexperienced workers combined with long hours would create an unsafe environment and an increase in accidents.

One picketing worker claimed that in the newest portion of the

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EXPLANATIONS—Brent Peterson, the human resources manager at Timet, explains how titanium is produced at its plant on Lake Mead Drive. The equipment behind him is used to remove impurities during the process.

Photo by Brian Jones

1993 soared to second-highest building total

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

It was a good year for Henderson.

With year-end construction figures tallied up, Henderson can now boast 1993 as its second most valuable year in history, falling barely \$6 million short of the city's 1991 record.

"This is a year that signifies, I think, the return of the local economy here," Planning Director George Garcia said. "I think we can expect that '94 will be another great year, and may well exceed."

Overall construction values hit \$308,717,719 in 1993, nailing a \$77.5 million hike from 1992's figures, the city's Building and Safety Division's monthly report shows. That figure falls just short of the city's best year on record,

1991, when values maxed out at \$314,743,652.

"For anybody who had any doubt about the staying power [of the city] this ought to put to rest any notions," Garcia said.

Despite a tremendous surge of single-family growth last year, Garcia said the figures also show growth is not limited to residential. This is a good sign, he said, that we are moving away from the perception of a bedroom community.

"This is exciting news that were getting more commercial and industrial," Garcia said.

The area's growth, Garcia said, can be attributed to the transition from one "wave of mega-resorts into the next," as well as a continued movement from California to Nevada.

"It's also the fact that America

Nevada put more product in the market," he said of the Green Valley area master development company.

Business Growth

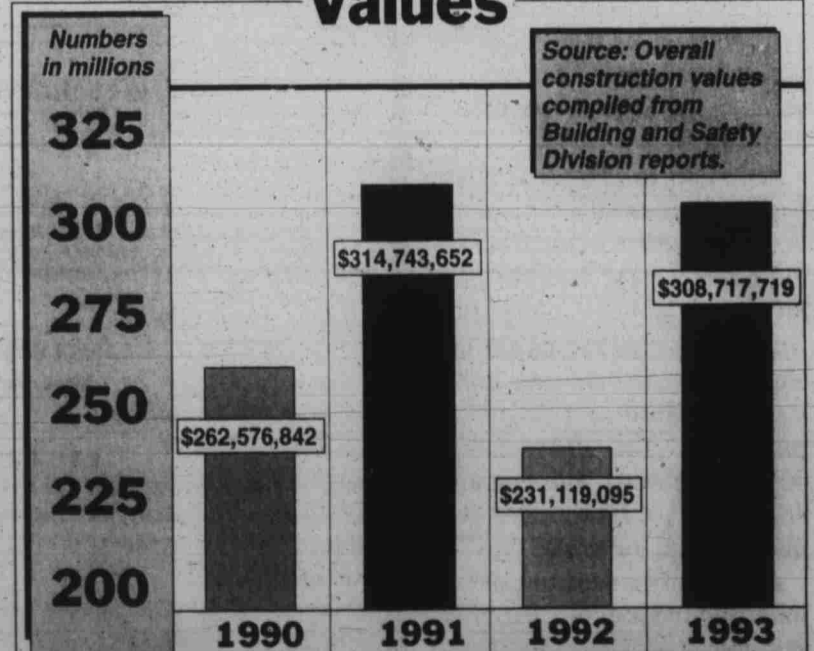
Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Gary Johnson said while Henderson is "knocking the doors down on rooftops," there are other numbers to look at. "The job-producing type of growth is commercial and industrial," he said.

"We're looking better. That's the kind of stuff that really pays the bills for the community."

Non-residential growth, Johnson said, creates jobs as well as pumps up the economic side of the community. And, commercial

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Yearly Construction Values



News Graphic by Elizabeth Rusiecki

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leave their site, except for an occasional trip to town.

"The Doherty's have greeted over 13,800 people in just this season alone. Because of their efforts we were able to inform the public of rules, regulations and opportunities in the area fulfilling the good host concept. They have been faced with many challenges as a host over the years and have always overcome each one with courtesy and professionalism."

How's that for a couple of Nevadans doing more than their share in making this a better place for all Americans to live and enjoy?

The idea of opening a Henderson Boys and Girls Club in the Green Valley area is exciting. It also shows that club director Clyde Caldwell knows the importance of service to youngsters should include the entire city.

It's evident Caldwell doesn't evaluate problems young people face by the level of income an area is credited with having or not having. He points out however that it will be more difficult to get grants for a club in Green Valley. Boys and Girls Clubs weren't originally developed just to meet the needs of lower income areas. They were brought into being to meet the needs of youngsters who want to do something constructive during their time out of school or away from work. These young people seek healthy activities instead of driving up and down the streets in cars, either expensive or plain junkers.

Caldwell and his board of directors have brought their program a long way since some of us first started it as the Henderson Boys Club almost 40 years ago. Then we stressed boxing and other physical activities which were geared to give some of the more physical young men something to occupy their time. Even then several of our boxers came from families with middle or above average incomes.

The broad activity of programs now successfully planned and executed for both boys and girls are as badly needed and desired in the new part of Henderson as they are in the older section of the city. Caldwell and his people can see this need and deserve community support in achieving their goals.

Here we go again! The Nevada Interscholastic Activities Board of Control lucked out last year and now they want to go for broke and attempt to extend their streak of luck. This would be fine, except the health and welfare of young athletes is what they are betting on by keeping Boulder City High School in Class AAA football rather than putting that small school back in AA status where it belongs.

Last year this group of school officials, by a very close vote, unwisely pushed Boulder City into football competition with schools having three times the number of students. Not only did

the Eagles survive, they were able to dump a couple of the AAA schools and not receive any lasting injuries before the season ended. Good coaching, great physical conditioning and a ton of luck brought these results.

Are the control board members now willing to believe that this good fortune will continue? If they are, they shouldn't be making decisions affecting the well-being of our youngsters. These kind of gambles aren't acceptable in a decent society.

Guess what they have planned for the school that will most likely have less than 700 students next year? They have them booked to open with Cimarron-Memorial, a team that should be very strong this fall. After that, they will face Valley, Eldorado, Basic, Green Valley, Rancho, Las Vegas and Chaparral. Green Valley High School, for example, has more than four times as many students as BCHS. How long can football survive at this little school which last year fielded 28 varsity players? An even better question is how long will the school by the dam be able to field 28 healthy varsity players when its student enrollment will continue to decline.

When asked about the students now being brought in from out of town, a parent told me that this is a zoning matter which Clark County School District should face today—not next year.

Then he went on to clarify his position, "Twenty students, 17 from Searchlight and three from Cal-Nev-Ari, are bused into Boulder City. These 20 students put BCHS over the 700 mark. The bus driver lives in Searchlight. Every morning she goes to Cal-Nev-Ari and picks up students, then she returns to Searchlight and picks up the rest of her students. It would be more cost-effective if she picked up students in Searchlight and then the ones in Cal-Nev-Ari and continued on to Laughlin, instead of doubling back. Searchlight is equidistant between Laughlin and Boulder City. The road between Searchlight and Laughlin is a much better road than the road between Searchlight and Boulder City. This would not only save CCSD money, but it would help increase the enrollment in a school that could use the added enrollment."

I'm not about to get into solving what seems to be a rather simple zoning matter but I am going to get involved with anything that threatens the health and welfare of students. There's no doubt that keeping little Boulder City in AAA with the big guys eventually will be detrimental to both the athletes and the game of football. Putting the welfare of the athletes in the hands of lady luck instead of mature decisions made by responsible school officials seems to be rather foolish to me.

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

Numerous planning stages assist closer inspections

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

At the last Henderson Planning Commission meeting, a question of possible redundancy was raised twice. Residents wanted to know why an issue was being considered again if the area was already zoned.

Zoning for the Scottsdale Valley project was approved by City Council in September and at the last commission meeting the project was in front of the planners for a planned unit residential development and tentative map.

A public hearing on zoning establishes opportunities for the development of the property, zoning administrator Wayne Loftus said. The number of units per acre, set-backs and land use fall under the zoning category, he added.

A planned unit development is

another set of standards that brings sharper focus to the project, Loftus said. The multi-family ordinance is implemented through the PUD.

"A PUD allows flexibility," Loftus said. "The goal is to give the project a superior design in quality and appearance for both the community and the project."

The commission determines what constitutes superior design quality, he added. Open space and other factors are considered in an effort to improve the project, he said.

An item needing a tentative map review usually accompanies the PUD and is heard as one item. A tentative map conveys the ownership of land, Loftus said. If land is being divided into lots or if air space is being divided for a request for condominiums, a tentative map review is required, he explained.

Although the zoning item and the PUD item are two separate items, often both are before the commission the same evening. Two public hearings are required and the PUD usually follows the zoning request.

Loftus said the two items are usually heard the same night to allow better continuity. "I'm not sure if it is easier to separate the meetings for PUD and zoning. That means people have to attend more meetings and there could be more discomfort for the outcome."

"When processed as a package, neighbors have a better feeling.

Sometimes you lose some of that over two or four weeks [the next time the item would be scheduled for a public hearing]. When they run together, you get a better image of the outcome of what the project wants to be."

HCA recommended for animal shelter

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

After sitting through three presentations and looking at numerous architectural drawings the Municipal Facilities Construction Committee on Monday recommended HCA Architects to design the new animal control building.

The vote was close, 4-3, to pick HCA Architects as the first choice and Michael J. Vlaovich as an alternative, with all the committee members stating that it was a difficult choice to make.

The three architectural firms, HCA Architects, Swisher & Hall and Michael J. Vlaovich, participated in the competition and presented their ideas to the board Monday night. Committee mem-

ber John Marchiano, who voted for the recommendation, originally wanted to recommend both HCA and Vlaovich.

However, he later agreed with Committee Chairman Bob Swadell to limit the choice to one firm and said HCA's research won them his vote. "To me it's important that [HCA's Harry] Campbell took the time to send someone out of state to research this," Marchiano said. He later added that HCA's history of building other Henderson civic buildings influenced his decision. "I considered Vlaovich and HCA equal, but I refer to HCA's track record."

Swadell agreed with

Marchiano's appraisal of HCA's research effort and reminded the committee this was a design competition, not a final presentation of what will be built. "It was seeing who went out and did what," Swadell explained.

HCA's design proposal would create a 6,900-square-foot building and would cost \$1.35 million. Committee members pointed out that price was slightly over what they had wanted to pay. But Campbell said the design was only a starting point, and that it could be scaled down and adjusted for budget.

The committee's recommendation will be forwarded to the Henderson City Council.

Martin Luther King Day

News readers are reminded that Monday, Jan. 15, is a federal holiday, in observance of

Martin Luther King's birthday. All local, state and federal offices will be closed, in addition

to schools, universities, banks and post offices. News offices will be open; no advertising or editorial deadlines will be changed.

Health clinic offers numerous services

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

The Henderson Health Clinic examines everybody from babies to seniors for a variety of ailments without much fanfare. Although the number of patients continually increases, Shirley Kennedy would like to help more.

That's because of the job she has. She's a senior public health nurse.

In 1985, the clinic was housed in St. Rose Dominican Hospital and it saw 7,869 people and pro-

Bomb scare turns out to be chocolate

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

A man who received an unfamiliar box in the mail Monday felt it might have been a bomb and called the Henderson Fire Department to his home at 2126 Club Meadows Drive.

According to a Fire Department news release, the man called the department Monday when he received the package and was unsure of its contents.

According to a Henderson Fire Department news release, the box was from Switzerland and the man did not recognize the return address. In addition to Henderson firefighters, members of the Las Vegas Fire Department bomb squad, the Henderson Police Department, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and some Postal inspectors were dispatched to the scene.

After all of the departments had inspected the package, a process that took two hours, the bomb squad decided to open it and it was found to contain chocolates.

vided 9,913 services. Last year the clinic helped 19,799 people at its new home at Lake Mead Drive. Statistics on services were not available.

"The clinic's space keeps getting bigger, bigger and bigger because we keep getting more people," Kennedy said. "We're mushrooming."

The rapid growth has kept the clinic on the move. In 1977, the clinic opened its doors behind the Episcopal Church. Four years later it moved into a double-wide trailer behind the Henderson Convention Center on Lead Street. The clinic remained there until 1985 when it leased space from the hospital. In 1991, the clinic moved to its current location.

Tucked away in the Henderson Business Center, the clinic has seven examination rooms and a

lobby which doubles for a children's play area. During Thursday's family planning, when room allows, parents sit two chairs apart along the walls of the lobby as children play with Fisher-Price toys in the middle of the room.

During family planning, a nurse practitioner may give an examination or provide birth control.

With an appointment, pre-school examinations are provided at a small fee. Immunizations for a number of childhood diseases including rubella, measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus are given free and without an appointment.

"We do so many things here and people don't know about us," Kennedy said. When the clinic was at the hospital, Kennedy used to put posters in store windows telling residents where the clinic

was located.

In addition to helping children, the clinic provides education, counseling, diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. Testing for AIDS is also conducted at the clinic for a small fee.

Offered to seniors are complete physical examinations, foot care maintenance and blood pressure screening. Pneumonia and flu injections are also given.

Anyone unable to afford the nominal fee for shots can have

them given for free. The clinic receives money from the federal government's Health and Human Resources Department.

Kennedy said poor people are not the sole users of the clinic. "There's a preconceived notion that indigent people are the only people at the health clinic. Lots of people bring their kids in to check their ears and throat first before they go to a doctor because it cost so much." Many seniors use the clinic to monitor their blood pressure, she added.

Although patient numbers are on the rise, staffing has not been matched. One of the drawbacks to the clinic is the time patients occasionally have to wait.

Wendy Duck had to wait 50 minutes before her 2-year-old son Jonathon could receive his shot. "I wasn't used to that long of a wait," Duck said.

Crystal May has been using the health clinic's services for nearly

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brings in higher taxes but requires less service.

"The slack has to be picked up somewhere and it's non-residential that picks it up as well as acts as the generator of the community," he said.

Johnson added residential modification categories like remodels and pools are also a positive sign. "What that says is there's a pride of ownership, they're buying into the community," he said.

1994 Projections

In 1994, Garcia said he expects the "tremendous trend" of single-family and commercial growth to continue. "And that residential is not going to be limited to the Green Valley area or the west side of Henderson," he said.

Garcia said Mission Hills and the Racetrack Road areas, in addition to the borders of the new freeway extension and the desert south of Lake Mead Drive, will share in the growth.

In addition to "geographically diverse" residential, Garcia said to expect "product diversity" in multi-family projects which will offer a wide range of living situations to choose from.

"It's not like we were locked into some niche," he said.

Garcia also predicted more office and industrial growth in the coming year. "Right now my guess is it's going to be the best year on record," he said, but added "my

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Gary Johnson
Executive Director
Chamber of Commerce

crystal ball is not much better than any other's."

Garcia added the economic turnaround is a good sign, considering how "bad as it was nationwide" as a result of the Gulf War. "It's also bounced back to where it was before," he said. "The resiliency is always there."

Johnson said he too expects increased commercial growth in 1994. "We're going to see at least that next year ... there's going to be some job-generating projects that are going to come out of the ground," he said.

He added the new freeway will not only enhance accessibility but act as an "advantage to move people to Henderson." In addition, he believes Boulder Highway will become a major tourist and hospitality corridor.

1993 at-a-glance

The following figures provide a snapshot look at 1993 — which turned out to be the second most valuable construction year in Henderson history:

- Henderson's overall construction values in 1993 hit \$308,717,719 — a \$77.5 million hike from the previous year. Those figures are a mere \$6 million short of the all-time high of \$314,743,652 in 1991.
- Nearly two-thirds of 1993's overall construction values come from single-family development. At \$203,697,074, that category was \$63.3 million over 1992's figures.

- At \$32,504,480, multi-family construction saw a \$13.5 million increase in 1993.
- Retail and commercial also saw more than a \$13 million increase from 1992 to 1993. The year wound up at \$28,919,814 in overall values for that category.
- At \$3,793,049, last year's residential additions and remodels marked a \$1.3 million increase from 1992.

Source: The City of Henderson Building and Safety Division.

—Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer

And while Henderson is "way behind the curve" in providing commercial needs to match residential growth, things are looking up, Johnson said. "We've always lagged ... commercial support," he said. "We're picking up ground though."

He added he hopes to see a "narrowing of the spread between commercial and residential" in the future. Small businesses to support residential numbers as well as primary job creators like plants, are needed.

In addition, Johnson predicted

an increase in gaming and tourism activity in the coming year. As Henderson's existing casinos continue to expand and invest in the community, other gaming will make the venture.

"A crowd draws a crowd. It's very tough to be the first guys," he said. "It takes pioneers."

"Henderson is coming of its own and we need to move more towards the commercial developments because you can't really survive just being a bedroom community," Johnson said.



RESIDENTIAL GROWTH — A worker stands atop a framed house in the Green Valley neighborhood's Coral Ridge development. Planning director George Garcia said to expect continued growth in all areas of the city as well as diversified multi-family projects. Photo by Brian Jones

CCSN orientation Tuesday

An orientation will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19, for anyone interested in attending the Henderson campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada this spring.

Henderson counselors Carol Cravens and Vince Ricci, will discuss enrollment procedures and explain the difference between university transfer courses and career courses. They will also be able to answer questions con-

cerning course costs, financial aid and career choices.

There will be one session in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and another in the evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Reservations are recommended because of limited space and can be made by calling 564-7484. Regular registration for all three CCSN campuses will be Jan. 20-21 with classes beginning on Jan. 24.



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Henderson has been plagued with traffic mishaps at all corners of the city. Last Monday, on the first day back to school after the holiday vacation, a 16-year-old Green Valley student was killed in a wreck on Mountain Vista Street. Earlier that same day, two other Green Valley High students were involved in a four-car collision on Warm Springs Road. We've had a motorcycle accident in Whitney Ranch and another accident on Boulder Highway.

Accident alleys are all over the place.

The string of recent accidents are proof of the need to keep our eyes and ears open to the world outside our vehicles. Unfortunately, our lifestyle dictates a constant rush to get here and there faster and faster.

But, remember, Henderson is not a little city anymore. Tens of thousands of us are out there each day, maneuvering the pavement in our convertibles, station wagons or mini-vans. Our high-visibility intersections get more crowded by the day, and in our quest to bypass them, we create new traffic obstacles.

Accidents can and will happen anywhere. And they are not only caused by those who speed or drink, but by everyday folks who simply lose their concentration in that critical second. Men, women, teenagers, grandparents, secretaries or students — we are all potential causes, or preventions, of accidents.

Driving is a privilege we must all honor, and in doing so, we must honor each others' rights, both as motorists and as citizens. Sure, we're all running a good 10 minutes behind in our busy lives, but all of us have the right to reach our destinations safely — without the threat of two tons of metal crashing into our windshields.

Stay alert and stay calm. Ease off on the accelerator and turn down the radio. While snuggled up in our cars, we must be aware of our surroundings, not only for our own safety and that of our passengers, but for the health and welfare of others.

Remember King

On Monday, we will celebrate the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., a man who devoted his life to helping the poor, the disadvantaged and the racially oppressed.

King was born in Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 15, 1929, the second of three children. He was admitted to Morehouse College when he was 15, without completing high school. He decided to become a minister and at 18, was ordained in his father's church.

His leadership, bolstered by his energetic personality and persuasive oratory, inspired a peaceful movement to end racial inequality.

King led a boycott of segregated city buses in Montgomery, Ala., in addition to numerous sit-ins and freedom rides to protest segregated shopping, eating and transportation facilities.

King was jailed in 1963 during a successful campaign to desegregate public facilities in Birmingham, Ala. He also led a voter registration drive in Selma, Ala.

His "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington D.C. in 1963 was a powerful message for people of all races then and now.

In 1964 King became the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. His efforts helped passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Later he emphasized economic as well as social discrimination, urged a budget to fight poverty and also spoke out against the Vietnam War.

It is appropriate we set aside a day, the third Monday in January, to honor this man, who taught us about civil rights. His message of equality for all should never be forgotten.

Meaning what he says

WASHINGTON—Bill Clinton sets a fine table. Invited to the White House Wednesday in advance of the president's European trip, we supposed opinion leaders are told over lunch why the president's decision to delay the admission of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic into NATO is wise. I, for one, cannot quibble. It is the right policy, but my problem is not with what's being served—either the food or the policy line—it is with the host. The president, alas, sometimes is not as good as his word.

And it is his word, more than any grand policy decision, that matters most in the conduct of foreign affairs. The question of whether the East Europe three (and maybe Slovakia as well) should be granted immediate NATO membership or the ill-defined Partnership for Peace application the president has tendered would not matter so much if Clinton had been steadfast in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy. As it is, though, one can only sympathize with the Poles, Czechs and Hungarians for wanting something on paper.

As both a presidential campaigner and as president, Clinton has enunciated foreign policy positions that he has later abandoned. He criticized President Bush's approach to China as insensitive to human rights abuses—and then adopted something of a compromise himself. He dripped contempt for Bush's indifference to the war in Bosnia and then did nothing substantially different. He faulted Bush's Haiti approach (including the forced return of Haitian refugees) and then not only sent the refugees packing, but reversed engines when a collection of Haitian thugs assembled to greet a U.S. naval vessel. Even his statement that "North Korea cannot be allowed to develop a nuclear bomb" is open to amendment, that country may already possess one.

To an alarming degree, Clinton has practiced—and, to an extent still practices—foreign policy by empathy. He hears something, he's touched and he gives vent to his feelings by saying something. Thus, the moving speech by Elie Wiesel at the opening of the Holocaust Museum here last April triggered a Clinton statement about Bosnia. He was moved—but not so moved that he did anything much. Even when he arrived at the right decision—Bosnia, for example—his administration took the most circuitous route in getting there.

The new Eastern European democracies can only look at this performance and wonder. The Polish foreign minister, an impressive man named Andrzej Olechowski, was in town recently arguing the case for NATO membership for his country. The recent Russian elections, the surprising and scary showing of the ultra-nationalist

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, has unnerved Poland. Will Russia once again seek to dominate Poland? History can only hint and to the Poles, the answer is chilling. It once again finds itself between the German rock and the Russian hard place. It craves security.

Given the Polish, Czech or Hungarian perspective, it's not hard to appreciate their yearning for NATO membership. But for the moment, the counter-arguments are more impressive. NATO is a collection of like-minded states, democracies either ancient (Britain) or new (Spain) but democracies all. For Eastern Europe, democracy is something new and, just maybe, not something long-lasting.

Aside from that, the Russian perspective has to be taken into account as well. Should the United States, through NATO, draw yet another line in Europe, this one exacerbating the inexplicable Russian paranoia, making it feel encircled and providing fodder to the rantings of right-wing leaders? The concerns of Boris Yeltsin cannot be easily swept aside. Maybe if they are, he will be too.

The Clinton approach is both cautious and prudent. Swift NATO membership would also burden Eastern Europe with a military obligation it cannot afford. But if NATO membership is to be postponed, then the word of the United States will have to suffice. In other words, NATO yes or NATO no, Russian under any leader has to understand that its days of considering Poland the westernmost of Russia's provinces are over.

Clinton was frank in calling his decision a "judgment call." NATO membership for Eastern Europe will come some day, he said, and the timetable can easily be accelerated should Russia turn menacing. Meanwhile, he is intent on reassuring not only Russia, but countries such as Ukraine and Belarus as well—of not demarcating where the West ends and the East begins. These are laudable goals, the product of thinking that gives the future as much weight as the past. "Only history can render a verdict," he said—and he is right.

But "history" suggest forces outside of Clinton's control. There is certainly something to that—and Clinton, the first true post-Cold War president, cannot fairly be faulted for not being able to see over the horizon. But his statements and his constancy are a different matter. Those he can control. When it comes to Eastern European membership in NATO, the president has set off on the right course. Success, though, will depend on just how much he can make the Russians and others believe he means what he says.

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Del Papa trips up field of wannabees

Frankie Sue del Papa had been the one incumbent state official who was not jockeying for position in preparation for the 1994 political race. Although she was apparently itching to reach for a higher job—governor or U.S. senator—she has lately made it clear that for now, she would be happy and content to remain where she is, because I "love the attorney general's job."

Staying there would not be a pushover. She knows that. Being attorney general is a good way to make enemies and line up potential opposition because of its nature. Del Papa's personality, ambition and the fact she is the first woman ever to hold the job have combined to make the position even more high-profile than usual.

This means she would clearly face serious challenges from candidates of stature, many with impressive credentials. Since she does not flinch easily under fire, del Papa had indicated she was more than willing to risk defeat in an effort to stay where she is. She seemed to know she had established such a solid record—criticism to the contrary—that this determination discouraged many possible challengers from running against a woman known for her tenacity.

Last week Frankie Sue del Papa tripped up the entire field of wannabees, people who were already heading for the starting gates in virtually all the statewide races.

She did it with a simple announcement: She had applied for appointment as chancellor of the University of Nevada and Community College system.

The announcement stunned most observers. Virtually all of them were sure that Frankie Sue del Papa would never voluntarily give up her ambition for ever-higher elective office. She has done that, even if she is not chosen from the pool of some 60 others; Just her announcement effectively removes her from as a viable contender in the 1994 election.

And if she is chosen chancellor, she will automatically cut off her public image from the electorate to such a degree that she will have to start from scratch if she changes her mind down the road.

But would that be impossible? No, because nothing is impossible in politics, yet it would give all opponents running for whatever office she also chose a solid weapon—namely, that Frankie Sue has used her elective offices in the past primarily as a stepping stone for her own

future. This approach would be particularly effective in her case. More than any of her predecessors, del Papa has deliberately fashioned the office of A.G. as a vehicle to communicate directly with the public. Ironically, that can be used against her instead of in her favor, because she personally become the center of attention by doing what she feels is a public service—for instance, her brief radio spots urging people to beware of unsavory business practices.

A puzzling aspect of all this is what appears to be the sudden change of direction del Papa has chosen to take. "She has been bitten by political ambition ever since I have known her," said one of del Papa's admirers. "I can't help but feel there is some compelling reason that she is ready to give up that drive at a time when she might be closer than ever to having her dream fulfilled."

In any case, if she does wind up in the university chancellor's office, it will be up to Gov. Bob Miller to appoint someone to fill out del Papa's term. He would undoubtedly choose a fellow Democrat, if history is any guide. And whoever it would be, look for it to become a major political issue in the campaign, both for his re-election and the voters' choice of a full-time successor.

How likely is del Papa to get the appointment to the University job in the first place?

The answer varies all the way across the broad spectrum from "not very" to "pretty good." Which means since nobody expected her to apply, nobody has a firm grip on where it might lead. As a result, all kinds of speculation has started to run rampant, ranging from hints that she might have been under pressure to get out of the political spotlight for a while to the idea that she really does want the job.

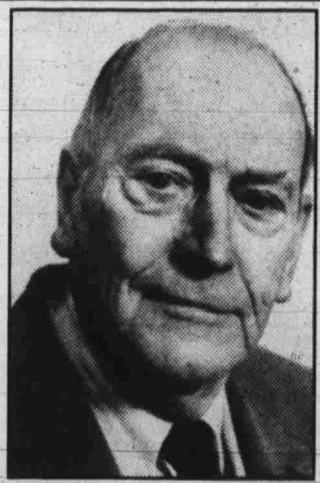
That last point is the common-sense view, and therefore holds little water with a suspicious electorate. Anything these days, especially when it comes to politics, that sounds too good to be true, probably is.

One guideline as to what's really going on may be in watching the list of people who may now express an interest in being attorney general: It should at least be a list that will show that being attorney general is not to be a job that goes begging for candidates.

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

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By
Guy Shipler



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Thursday, January 13, 1994

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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.

Letters

Buyers were aware

Editor:

I am sending you a copy of a letter that I recently sent to the mayor of Henderson. The letter is in defense of my position or real estate disclosure.

I think it is an awful injustice when someone can stand in a public meeting and lie and then a reporter from your paper, Roy Theiss (who in my opinion is a red bottom-feeder) can print that kind of junk.

I am sending you a copy of the disclosure information that Mr. DeGeorge signed when he bought the lot from me.

And talk about being cheated—we offered to buy his house and the lot back from Mr. DeGeorge for what he paid plus \$10,000, but what he wants is what he paid plus \$100,000. And he calls that being cheated.

DR. M. J. BAGLEY

Dear Mayor Groesbeck:

On Dec. 16, 1993, the Henderson Planning Commission approved the Four Kids Industrial Park near Calico Ridge.

Since that time, I have been informed that certain residents of Calico Ridge are claiming that they did not know that the area was already zoned for industrial use. As evidenced by the information outlined below, every buyer of a lot or home from me at Calico Ridge has been informed of the surrounding zoning and these reported claims are completely without merit.

As long as I have sold lots and homes at Calico Ridge I have had every purchaser acknowledge all the documents which they have been given pertaining to their purchase. One of the listed documents is an "Area Zoning Map" which indicates the surrounding

zoning, including the fact that the Four Kids Industrial Park area is zoned for industrial use. See Exhibit "A" attached hereto which is a copy of the "Calico Ridge Purchaser's Receipt of Documents" signed by Mr. Louis DeGeorge. I have also enclosed as Exhibit "B" a map initialed by Mr. DeGeorge showing the IP zoning to the west of the lot purchased by him. As you undoubtedly know, Mr. George has referred to me as a liar and a cheat in his public claims that he was never informed that the area in question was zoned industrial.

Although it is obvious I have satisfied any legal requirement for zoning disclosure, I have always been open and upfront with the residents of Calico Ridge in informing them of my development plans. In September of 1993, I met with the board of directors of the Calico Ridge Homeowner's Association and detailed my plans relating to the industrial park and none of them opposed the plans. In addition, there have been at least five newsletters from the Calico Ridge Homeowner's Association to all residents of Calico Ridge where my plans to develop the industrial park have been explained.

Oddly enough some of the same residents who are now complaining about the industrial park complained and succeeded in preventing the same property in question from being changed to residential zoning approximately one year ago.

DR. MELVIN J. BAGLEY
Editor's Note: The News properly reported testimony given by both DeGeorge and Bagley at the Henderson Planning Commission meeting.

Audit trooper training

The Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles has done exactly the right thing in ordering an audit of the training given to Nevada Highway Patrol troopers. Ever since Trooper Carlos Borland was shot to death on a lonely road, some troopers have been questioning the current training — so certainly it should be looked at.

If the audit reveals a need for better training, then appropriate action can be taken. If the training is declared sound, then that should boost confidence in the Nevada Law Enforcement Academy — the organization that took over training from the Nevada Highway Patrol Academy.

But next year the Legislature still must determine whether two troopers should patrol those rural roads, rather than being alone as Borland was. Perhaps the failure to pay for two troopers is a very false and dangerous economy.

Equally important is the state of the national computerized police network. Borland did not know that the car he was approaching was stolen because the theft had not been logged onto the network. That knowledge might have saved his life, because he might have changed his approach to the vehicle.

So there are a number of things that need to be considered. But one thing is certain: Our law enforcement personnel must be provided as much safety as possible. To do anything less is criminal.

Reno Gazette Journal

A mover and a mother pass away

Tip O'Neill was the very image of the portly, cigar-smoking (Cuban, preferably) back-room politician. He cared more about cutting the deal than writing legislation and was an Irish American from a state where ethnicity once defined politics.

When he succeeded John F. Kennedy in the House in 1952 the conventional wisdom was that the Massachusetts legislator, though locally powerful, was merely keeping the "Kennedy seat" warm. What an underestimation.

O'Neill never practiced the politics of division; Irish to the core, he cared passionately for the common wealth. "All politics is local," declared the man who would be a House Speaker equal to Sam Rayburn. On his retirement in 1986, his blessing mattered as a Kennedy from a new generation successfully ran for the seat.

Another person of Irish extraction, Virginia Kelley, nee Cassidy,

Cecil and Dipstik

By Ray Collins



Satisfying our children's curiosity

This week could be the start of something special or more of the same old stuff.

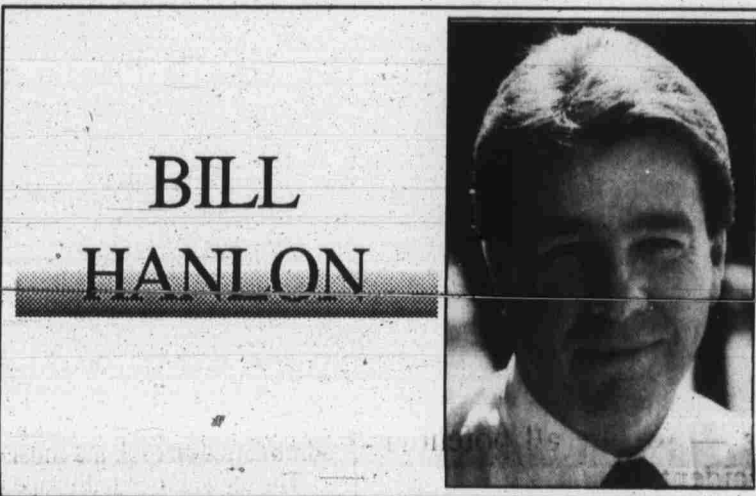
I am hoping it is the start of something special. On Monday, the State Board of Education convened a Secondary Task Force to look into problems faced by secondary schools. Hopefully, this task force will have the insight and courage to cause change that will improve the status of our students.

As you know, I have been addressing issues such as graduation requirements, the Carnegie unit, vocational education, special education, and teacher licensure for sometime now. This Secondary Task Force will now address these same issues.

Over the last few weeks, I have asked questions like: What is the quadratic formula? What was the War of 1812 about? Name the planets in order from the sun. Diagram a sentence. Clearly, I really didn't believe many would be able to answer all those questions. That was my point. Those are things we are taught in school, but we don't know them. Does that make US bad students? Does that mean we might be dumb? I don't think so.

We knew that information at one time and we found we could live our lives without storing it in our active memories. So we filed it away. While that information may not be important to us, the process of learning it was and still is very important. We learned how to learn. That gave us the confidence and the self-esteem to understand we could continue to learn.

There is no way we can teach our kids everything there is to know in school. Even if we lengthened the school day and school year, there is just no way to cover all the scientific and technological advances made in the last 50 years. We need to understand and accept that.



BILL HANLON

things. But practices that have become acceptable but are counterproductive to our goals and objectives must go.

One of the first things I'd suggest is to give our teachers a lot more preparation time. Time to research their subject matter, time to work with their colleagues, time for special projects, time to be interesting to their students, time to work with and actually talk to their students, time to conference with parents, time to be successful.

There is no one more important to a child's education, outside their parents, than their teachers. If we plan to get more out of education, then we have to get more out of the classroom teacher. That cannot happen if we continue to stifle them with chores that take their enthusiasm and energy away from their primary mission and don't provide them the opportunity to stay current and plan exciting, meaningful lessons for our children. Satisfying the curiosity of the child: With the right planning, we could call it education.

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.

Special counsel — not quite yet

What the political system needs, what the American people deserve and what the integrity of the presidency requires in the so-called Whitewater case is simply this: a spotless, above-reproach probe. The point is to get to the bottom of the allegations, which President and Mrs. Clinton insist are baseless, and, if possible, move on.

But to drag one's feet, as some in the White House have appeared to do, or to overly politicize the issue, as some who are insisting on a special prosecutor are doing, are both recipes for creating another crippled presidency.

The allegations are that Clinton once used his influence as Arkansas' governor to help a friend and co-investor who was in regulatory hot

water over his savings and loan, which eventually went belly up. The allegations concerned events that occurred in the mid-1980s. These events were tied to the Clinton presidency following the suicide last spring of White House adviser Vincent Foster. After Foster's death, White House aides removed files from his office concerning the Whitewater matter. Those files are yet to be made available to designated Justice Department prosecutors. The White House promised Wednesday that it will comply with a grand jury subpoena demanding the documents by Jan. 18.

That's exactly what must happen, for further delay will give the calls for a special prosecutor a life of their own. In fact, a probe of the sort led by special prosecutors in earlier cases is not an option, at least unless and until the House passes a Senate bill approved in November that would restore authority for a panel of judges to select a special prosecutor in any case that requires one.

Until that is done, however, all that Atty. Gen. Janet Reno can do other than what she has done — order a department probe and promise that it won't be a joke — is to name some lawyers not working for the Justice Department to head up an investigation outside the department's walls. But would that necessarily prove superior to a departmental probe? We think not, and in fact there is a good chance that delay outside the department would be worse than any delay within it. Inside the department, Reno's feet no less than Clinton's will be held to the fire.

It would be a mistake to let Reno off the hook. Let the outspoken and apparently independent-minded attorney general do her job and have the Justice Department, whose taxpayer-supported budget runs into the billions, demonstrate that it is apolitical by delivering findings that are incontrovertible. And that must proceed without further delay not only because with each day the White House's apparent foot-dragging looks suspicious; there is also a technical reason. These allegations are so old that, though prosecutors have some time left to pursue criminal leads, the statutory clock on some of the possible charges winds down as early as March 2.

Los Angeles Times

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Wall Street Journal

Free brunch offered to seniors Sunday

Mark your calendar for a great time with friends and enjoy excellent food. On Sunday, Jan. 16, VFW Post 3848 will again host a Sunday brunch for seniors, military personnel and their families. Brunch will begin at 9 a.m. and will go until noon. VFW volunteers will also deliver brunch to the homebound. For additional information, call 565-3214.

PRO BONO

Susan Smith, executive director of Clark County PRO BONO Project, reminds seniors of their free legal services provided to low income persons. These services are provided at the Henderson Senior Center by appointment. Call 382-4090. Probate, wills, guardianship of persons and/or property, debt collection, consumer product/service complaints, adoption, child custody, and bankruptcy are some of the services that PRO BONO representatives can provide low-income residents of Clark County.

Free Hearing

At 9 a.m. every Friday, AAA Inc. will provide free hearing tests by appointment. Call the center, 565-6990. Testing takes approximately 20 minutes. In addition, if you have any problems or questions about the care, functioning or use of your current hearing aid, make an appointment and find out how to better use the system you have.

Housing Options for Seniors

Melanie Afromsky, housing counselor from JFS, can help seniors maintain independence at home or improve current housing options. These services are available by appointment. Call Melanie, 732-0304, for information on this service.

Reminders

The center has medical equipment on loan. Call 565-8990 for information. For information on rides to the center, Meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214.

The 55 ALIVE classes for Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 13 begin at 6 p.m., and daytime classes are Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25 from 12 to 4 p.m. 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.

Neck care

At 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 22, a program entitled "Neck Care" will be presented at the Henderson Senior Center.

Betty Pearl and Darin Wells are the program coordinators and will be the featured speakers. The event

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

is sponsored by Paradise Valley Therapies East Clinic, 4943 Pearlite Avenue, just off Tropicana, between I-95 and Mountain Vista Street.

Pearl is a licensed physical therapist with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Colorado. She has had 30 years experience in a variety of care situations including hospitals, long-term care facilities and private clinics. She is currently PVT East's head physical therapist specializing in orthopedics. Wells earned a bachelor of science degree in athletic training from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He has worked as a physical therapy technician and is currently PVT East's work hardening coordinator.

The presentation will cover various topics concerning the neck, including anatomy, positioning, body mechanics, strengthening and stretching, exercises and necessary precautions during everyday activities. This information session will be equally useful to both those who have experienced neck pain and those who have yet to suffer from it. The speakers will be happy to answer all questions and hope to see you there.

The Art of Caring

Henderson/Las Vegas Home Health Agency is inviting everyone to join them on Jan. 17 (Monday) and/or Jan. 20 (Thursday) at 11 a.m. for donuts and coffee at the Henderson Senior Center for a free seminar on "The Art of Caring." They will answer your questions on in-home health care provided by Medicare.

Henderson/Las Vegas Home Health Agency is Medicare-certified with a team of professionals committed to providing qualified, competent health care, always preserving the human dignity and independence of each patient.

It is the responsibility of Henderson/Las Vegas Home Health to promote a patient oriented environment with: specialized individual care, support and respect for the patient and the family unit, educated professional staff, and state-of-the-art technology.

Scheduled Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has regularly scheduled recreational activities ranging from art to scrabble, concerts, health seminars, and services. The News' Senior Center Highlights lists weekly and special activities. The



POTLUCK — Sen. Lori Lipman Brown hosted a Sunday potluck at the Henderson Senior Center recently. Concert performer Alex Bradey provided entertainment. Sunday potlucks are held at the center the first Sunday of each month at 1 p.m.

Courtesy Photo

Senior Center also publishes a monthly newsletter available beginning at the first of each month. To receive the Newsletter by mail, call 565-6990.

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with meals served by Black Mountain Nutrition each weekday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. On Saturdays, the center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with brunch served from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25. The center is open evenings on Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., Department of Motor Vehicles for Seniors at 9 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting at 12:30 p.m., 55 ALIVE at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinocle at 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., Auxiliary crafts at 9 a.m., medical forms assistance at 9 a.m. Project CARE at 9 a.m., AAA, Inc. free hearing tests by appointment at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15: Center is open for all activities from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25, and Dr. Spaccavento Heart Seminar at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16: VFW Sunday free brunch at 9 a.m. to 12

8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., PRO BONO by appointment (382-4090), free bingo at 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinocle 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, Jan. 13: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry jello, green beans, candied sweet potato, and pumpkin pie.

Friday, Jan. 14: Glazed baked ham, tossed green salad, Italian

dressing, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, and blueberry cobbler.

Saturday, Jan. 15: Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., brunch served (\$1.25) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16: VFW Post 3848 free brunch from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 17: Turkey ala king, noodles, light waldorf salad, brussel sprouts, and cherry cobbler.

Tuesday, Jan. 18: Meat loaf, spring salad, carrot & peas, baked potato, and fruit cup.

Wednesday, Jan. 19: New England boiled dinner, peach waldorf salad, and cherry cobbler.

Thursday, Jan. 20: Chicken strata, cole slaw, sweet and sour green beans, and apple crisp.

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Davis new VFW Auxiliary president

Bernice Davis was selected to become the VFW Post 3848 Ladies Auxiliary president earlier this month.

Patty Lewis resigned as president Nov. 22, and Davis will serve

the rest of the term. Other new officers include conductress Patty Dickinson, one-year trustee Viola Radar and secretary Alice Wagner.

The next meeting will be a work meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19. Members should bring rolls from toilet tissue to the meeting. They will be used to make gifts for care centers.

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This Week's Sports Medicine Tip

There are several ways to determine the proper intensity of a workout. One is the heart rate which should stay within the target zone which your physician can help you determine. A simpler test is the talk test — if you cannot converse normally, your workout is too intense.

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ESP

Monday, Jan. 17, Green Valley Library. Free lecture on ESP, human potential and success and inner peace. Call 893-0042.

FLYLINE

Tuesday, Jan. 18, O.C. Lee Building, 1250 S. Burnham. Las Vegas Fly Fishing Club meets

POETRY

Tuesday, Jan. 18, Basset Book Shop, 2323 S. Decatur. Las Vegas Poetry Group to meet. Call 258-0999.

WRITERS GUILD

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6:45 p.m., West Charleston Library. Guest speaker Sandy Aptecker will speak on direct-mail advertising. Fiction, nonfiction and screenplays will be discussed later in the evening. Call 254-0788.

NEWCOMERS

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11:30 a.m., Jerome's Restaurant, 4503 Paradise. Desert Newcomers Club will hold monthly luncheon. Open to any woman who has lived in the area for three years or less. Call for reservations at 451-4540.

GENEALOGY

Thursday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m., Katherine Center, 580 E. St. Louis. Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting. Call 225-5838.

SOFTBALL

Saturday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Greenspun Junior High School, 140 N. Valle Verde. Girl's Fast Pitch Softball registration for six to 15 year olds. Cost \$40 for T-Ball and Rookies and \$60 for Majors and Seniors. Birth certificates required. Call 451-6177.

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Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's

Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets.

ROTARY

Tuesdays, noon, Nick's Supper Club, 15 E. Lake Mead Dr and Thursdays, 7 a.m., Renata's, 4451 E. Sunset Road. The Henderson Rotary Club meets Tuesdays and the Green Valley Club meets Thursdays.

BUSINESS NETWORK

Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Samuell's, 2744 Green Valley Parkway. Green Valley Chapter meets every Wednesday. Business-minded guests welcome. Call 436-4359.

SERENDIPITY

Fridays, 6:30 p.m., Fratelli's Restaurant at 3311 E. Flamingo. Music and dancing and newcomers welcome. Call 226-1634.

ART

Saturdays, Art Encounter Gallery, 3979 Spring Mountain Road. Free seminar titled, "What You Need to Know Before You Buy Art". Call 227-0220.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Daily through Feb. 16, Charleston Heights Arts Center Gallery, 800 S. Brush. Nancy Hutchinson's "Photographs with and without Color" exhibited. Call 229-6383.

ESKIMO LIFE

Daily through Feb. 26, Winchester Community Center Gallery, 3130 S. McLeod Dr. Images of the Eskimo life experience captured in soapstone prints and sculptures titled, "Povungnituk, Inuit Art."

Church

SINGLES

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., First Southern Baptist Church, 240 S. Cholla St. Single Adult Bible Study provides a place to belong. Call 565-6072

Scheuer/Farkas recital Jan. 16

John Scheuer, baritone, and Alexander Farkas, pianist, will present a recital at 2 p.m. Jan. 16, at Sunrise Library in Las Vegas.

Programmed are selections from the Art song, opera, and piano repertoire including works by Purcell, Bellini, Verdi, Chopin, and Schubert.

Scheuer is a resident of Henderson and most recently had roles in Nevada Opera Theatre productions of "Camelot," "The Telephone," and "Amahl and the Night Visitors." He completed his master's in vocal pedagogy from Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif., and served as music director

at the Post Chapel on the Presidio Army Base, San Francisco.

Farkas has appeared in concert with many singers and instrumentalists both at home and abroad. His expertise in vocal repertory was learned from Jennie Tourel, Pierre Bernac, Paul Ulanowsky, and John Wustman,

and has since gone on to coach singers himself. He has taught at the Yale School of Music and currently is on the faculty of the Hart School of Music, University of Hartford.

The program is free and open to the public. Sunrise Library is located at 5400 Harris.

Perkins speaks to Rotary

Was the Legislature what I expected and would I run again? were the two questions most asked Richard Perkins during the last month of the 1993 session.

A recent speaker to the Henderson Rotary Club, the freshman legislator said he had visited the 1987, 1989 and 1991 sessions in a different role so knew a great deal but not what it would really be like as a lawmaker.

"So yes and no to the first question.

"However answering the second question is like asking a woman in labor if she would like to have another child," Perkins said.

For him, going to the legislature meant a lot of sacrifices as he is a devoted family man with five young children.

"My 6-year old daughter wrote letters asking why can't you come home. This was very tough for me and I finally asked my wife to stop mailing the letters to me and save them until I came home. If I don't have my family, I don't have anything."

It was also a financial sacrifice.

"The legislature isn't going to make anybody rich. The pay for six months is \$7,800 and I had to run two households on that," the Henderson Police Department.

Detective explained.

"I owe a tribute to many of my fellow workers as I received vacation donations from a lot of them in order to supplement my income while I was gone. Otherwise I faced losing about \$20,000 in income."

Perkins said his experiences in

the legislature were good and bad but on the whole very good.

"It was more intense and more educational than any advanced college class I've ever taken," the Nevada native said.

"I didn't think I was naive being a police officer for nine years before I went there, but I got turned around so many times my head is still spinning.

"You don't know who you can trust, can't trust, and for the most part you don't trust anybody," Perkins said.

There were frustrating times. "Being a freshman, you don't get a lot accomplished. The leadership doesn't always recognize you, you are just a freshman. Just push the button we want you to push and you are OK.

"Seventeen out of 42 were freshmen. Sometimes it was rough to deal with but you keep plugging away, earn the confidence of the leadership, work hard and a lot of times the leadership will recognize you."

Perkins said he would like to forget the last five days of the session, working 8 a.m. to two or three in the morning.

"It was very emotionally and physically exhausting."

The 1993 session of 166 calendar days was the second longest in Nevada history, just seven hours shorter than the '91 session.

"During that time the Legislature considered 1,614 pieces of legislature and passed 860 bills.

"It was impossible to memorize that many so I was not always familiar with every single one and what they all meant but we did our best to learn about all sides of an initiative before voting on them, at least I did."

Most of the bills dealt with complex issues, mostly pertaining to the budget and the reorganization and reform of the State Industrial Insurance System.

As a member of the Assembly ways and Means committee, Perkins said they dealt with the budget and SIIS reorganization plan every day.

"That's what we had to look forward to at 7:30 in the morning Monday through Friday, trying to squeeze out the dollars to make sure it would balance at the end of the year."



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Obituaries

Myrtle E. Roney

Myrtle E. Roney, 81, died January 3, 1994. Born March 18, 1912 in Holley, N.Y., she had been a resident of the Henderson area for 25-years.

She is survived by a daughter, Marlene Cranmer of Bath, N.Y.; a son, Donald C. House of Alfred, N.Y.; four grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Palm Memorial Park.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Marjorie Sustrick

Marjorie Sustrick, 68, died January 9, 1994. Born August 21, 1925 in New York City, N.Y. she had been a resident of the Henderson area for 13-years.

She is survived by three daughters, Diane, Linda, and Dolores; three sons, Joseph D., John, and Robert; and eight grandchildren.

Viewing service will be today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Palm Henderson Mortuary at which time funeral services will begin in the Palm Henderson Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Louise A. Duchek

Louise A. Duchek, 85, died January 10, 1994 in a local convalescent home. Born March 14, 1908 in St. Louis, Mo., she had been a resident of the Henderson area for three years.

She is survived by a daughter, Carole Linton of Henderson; one grandchild and one great grandchild.

There will be no local services held.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Subcommittee to examine real estate disclosure

Assemblyman William Allen Petrak, D-Las Vegas, announced recently that the Legislative Commission's Subcommittee to Study Disclosure of Information in Real Estate Transactions will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Las Vegas.

Representatives of various elements of the real estate process, including builders, real estate licensees, and lenders, will present their views of current disclosure requirements.

"We've heard what the law is supposed to do," said Petrak, chairman of the subcommittee. "Now we need to know if the law is working — and what can be done to update and improve it." The meeting will include a period of public comment.

The interim subcommittee, which is directed to review the state's current disclosure laws, will also report any recommended changes in legislation to the 1995 Nevada Legislature.

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MONITORING — Delton Lyon, a senior process engineer in the sponge business unit at the Timet plant, views a computer screen at the plant. The screen enables Lyon to track the process of making titanium sponge which Timet turns into titanium ingots. Photo by Brian Jones

Timet, from Page 1

plant, much of the equipment is made of stainless steel and the company has no one capable of welding it should the equipment break.

Peterson said welding is done on a daily basis and does not present a problem. He said the new workers have replaced Union workers on a one-to-one basis, filling all the jobs Union workers were doing.

"The Union underestimated our ability to keep the plant running well and safely," Peterson said.

He did admit that plant workers were putting in longer shifts and that there was some concern about bringing in people new to the plant.

"You have to be concerned when you bring new people in and you have got to do it safe and efficiently," Peterson said. "But there have probably been fewer

personal accidents than there were before. ... We're working 12-hour shifts, where normally it would be 10- or eight-hour shifts. But we're working with far, far fewer people," Peterson said.

Peterson said that most of the replacement workers have experience working with titanium in the company's Toronto, Ohio, plant, which mills titanium rather than produces ingots. He said that experience combined with the decrease in demand — the plant is only running at 60% of its capacity — has enabled the plant to meet its goals.

Despite the lack of business, Peterson agreed that in some cases the strike has meant increased efficiency. One salaried worker, who wished to remain anonymous, said before the strike there were occasions where one worker would have to sit and wait an hour to fix something because another Union member of a different classification was called in to remove a bracket.

Charge, from Page 1

"But when the facts are so grievous that it goes beyond involuntary manslaughter, we will ask for this charge."

The estimation of the seriousness of the defendant's actions is based on what a reasonable person would expect to happen if they did the same thing, Brand said.

"Basically, the way we've been making the decision [is] based on 'Would an ordinary person believe a death would result if they behaved this way?'" Brand said.

He compared the difference to someone speeding through a school-zone. If someone drove through a school-zone at 100 mph while children were crossing, a reasonable person would expect a death to occur, Brand said.

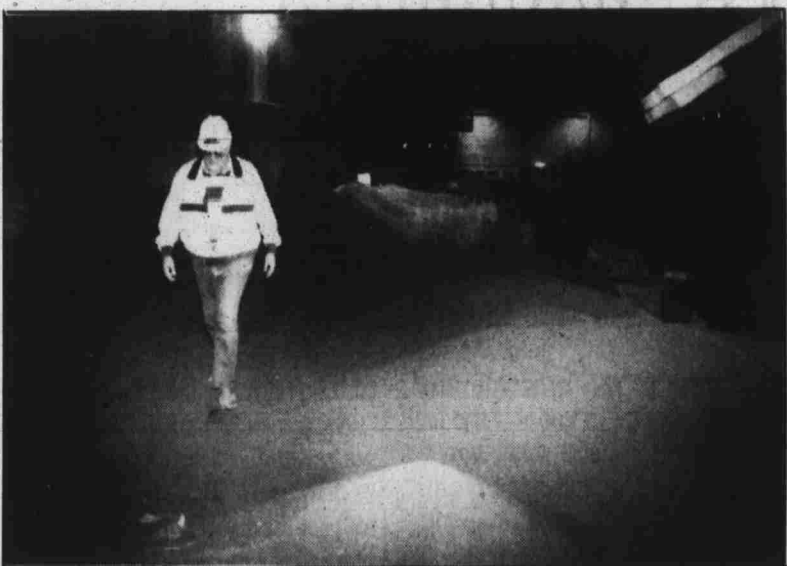
If, however, the person was traveling at 30 mph when no children were present and killed a person, it could be argued that death might not have been the

result, and the person was merely reckless.

Brand said that Price allegedly was driving at 40 mph in a residential area where the speed limit was 25 mph. She then ran a posted stop sign and failed to yield the right of way to all four lanes of Valle Verde Drive and collided with Rizzo's car, killing Rizzo.

Price's arraignment — the hearing in which she will offer her plea — has been set for Jan. 24 in District Court but may be delayed if her attorney files a writ of habeas corpus challenging the indictments. If convicted of second-degree murder she could receive a life sentence and would serve at least five years.

Price was also indicted with felony reckless driving and involuntary manslaughter. Brand said even if the jury does not convict her on the murder charge, it could still convict her of either of the other charges.



FROM THE BEACH — Human resources manager at Timet, Brent Peterson, walks on top of the ore from which Timet produces titanium ingots. The ore is originally extracted from sand on Australian beaches and shipped to the United States by boat and to Timet by train. Photo by Brian Jones

College offers space study

The public is invited to travel back in time and delve into space to seek evidence of extraterrestrial life and intelligence when the Planetarium at the Community College of Southern Nevada presents "Life Beyond Earth," one of two new shows beginning Jan. 13.

General admission to the show is \$3.50 and \$2.25 for children, seniors and CCSN students. The presentations begin at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. Free telescope viewing sessions will be offered after the 7:30 p.m. performances, weather permitting.

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FIB supports Positive Impact

The First Interstate Bank Foundation awarded \$5,000 to St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Positive Impact Program on Wednesday, January 12.

Positive Impact was initiated by St. Rose Dominican Hospital to help the hundreds of school age children locally who lack adequate medical insurance. Through donations such as the one by the FIB foundation, this community service program has grown over the past few years to include all Henderson junior high, senior high and elementary schools. Aside

from grants, hospital services, many local physicians, dentists, optometrists, health care professionals and medical supply companies donate their services, time and equipment to Positive Impact.

"Positive Impact demonstrates St. Rose Dominican Hospital's ability to combine their resources with those in the community to help school children with special needs," said Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, community education.

"Students who are covered by county or federal assistance do not qualify for assistance through

Positive Impact," said Barbara Justiss, director of fund development. "St. Rose Dominican Hospital works with the school nurses and principals to identify candidates for our program." To date, Positive Impact has helped provide medical care to more than 100 local children who would have had no other means of obtaining care due to lack of insurance.

For more information about Positive Impact, or if you would like to make a donation, call Cynthia Higgason, 564-4569.



FIB FOUNDATION MAKES POSITIVE IMPACT — The First Interstate Bank Foundation, represented by Selma Bartlett, right, makes a \$5,000 donation to St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Positive Impact program Wednesday morning. From left are St. Rose Dominican president and CEO Rod Davis, White Middle School principal Frank Lamping, Sister Robert Joseph Bailey of St. Rose Community Education and Bartlett. Positive Impact was initiated by the hospital to help children who lack adequate medical insurance.

Photo by Brian Jones

VA's AIDS research contributes to effective, cost-efficient care

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has intensified its investigative effort to combat the deadly epidemic of AIDS and is engaged in a wide range of studies, including clinical trials and the cost of treating AIDS patients.

"AIDS is the health crisis of this century," VA Secretary Jesse Brown said. "Our efforts reflect the enormous human and financial cost of HIV infection to patients and society."

A comparison of the differences in costs of care among patients with AIDS-related Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) accord-

ing to hospital type was conducted at the VA Medical Center in Durham, N.C. Using data on 619 patients the investigators showed that, compared with other public and private hospitals, the average monthly inpatient and outpatient cost of care was lowest at VA hospitals. Mean monthly inpatient and outpatient costs for PCP patients who were hospitalized at public hospitals were \$5,468 and \$506, respectively; \$6,438 and \$616 at private hospitals; and \$3,128 and \$366 at VA hospitals.

The investigators currently are studying the possible causes for

these cost differences and are focusing on three areas: access to care, quality of care improvement based on provider experience, and the overuse of services. As the largest single provider of health care in the nation, VA may be an example of how a large medical system works to reduce hospitalizations and overall health-care costs.

The AIDS epidemic has prompted several VA researchers to investigate new antiviral drugs that may stop the fatal progression of HIV infection.

Corporate filings set record

Secretary of State Cheryl Lau announced recently that her office posted a record number of corporate filings in 1993.

Registration of new corporations has grown by 22%, limited partnerships are up 13.5%, UCC (Uniform Commercial Code) filings are up 13.7%, and trademark filings have risen by 32%.

"These numbers are a clear indication that the economy is improving, and that Nevada is a fine

place to do business," Lau said. "The increase in filings also proves that the changes we made to Nevada law during the last two legislative sessions make the Nevada Secretary of State's Office a true commercial center."

Lau said her office works closely with Nevada's corporate legal community and the legislature to continually modify and upgrade the statutes to reflect changing business conditions.

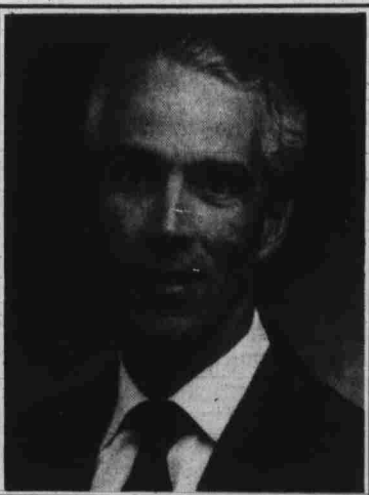
"I'm pleased to say that our office has kept pace with the growth, and we are generating nearly one million dollars a month for the state general fund," Lau said.

Warm Springs Parc appoints manager

Mike Wagner has been hired as Seeno Homes new project sales manager at Warm Springs Parc, according to Marty Rosenzweig, director of sales and marketing for the company.

In his new capacity as project sales manager, Wagner will be responsible for the continued success of the 213-single-family home community of Warm Springs Parc.

Wagner obtained his real estate license in 1991 and has been active ever since, proving himself among his supervisors, co-workers and clients.



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PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICE
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posals" will be available January 4, 1994. To be considered for this engagement, the firm must meet the qualifications and satisfy the requirements set forth in the "Audit Proposal package." Proposals must be received in the District Administrative Offices by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, 1994.

Questions concerning District fiscal operations or "Audit Proposal package" may be directed to Phillip Ward, Financial Services Manager, 383-1215; or David Rowles, Administrative Services Director, 383-1204. (s) David B. Rowles, Director Administrative Services 11-Dec. 30, 1993; 1/6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.

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The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2249 Almart Circle, Henderson, NV 89015.

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tion, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$261,323.95 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore ex-

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ARM Financial Corporation, as Trustee, 11119 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, CA 92037. Telephone Number: (619) 677-4800, Beverly K. Huber, Asst. Secretary, Date: 12/22/93 ASAP 111582 1/13, 1/20, 1/27 H—Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1994.

Henderson City Agenda

Henderson City Agenda

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AGENDA
Tuesday, January 18, 1994
6:30 p.m.

AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON JANUARY 10, 1994 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED BUT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA.

COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER, HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 240 WATER STREET

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The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order.

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

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- V. ADJOURNMENT

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at the following locations: HENDERSON HOME NEWS
City Hall, 240 Water Street
Pittman Library, 1640 Price Street
Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street
Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway
Community College of Southern Nevada, Building A, 700 College Drive

AGENDA
Tuesday, January 18, 1994
7:00 p.m.

AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON JANUARY 10, 1994 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED BUT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER, HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 240 WATER STREET

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NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order.

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

- 1. PRESENTATION - FRANK'S AUTO BODY - POLICE DEPARTMENT - Presentation to Frank Hodulik, Frank's Auto Body, on behalf of Police Department, D.A.R.E. van.
- V. PUBLIC HEARINGS:
- 1. PUBLIC HEARING - CPA-14-93 - VALLEY VIEW MEADOWS - Public Hearing on Comprehensive Plan 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, in a CC-G (Community Commercial with Gaming

- Enterprise Overlay) district, generally located at the intersection of Sausalito Drive and Pimlico Drive, in the River Mountain planning area.
- 2. PUBLIC HEARING - RESOLUTION - CPA-14-93 - 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 20 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY NEVADA, FROM TOURIST COMMERCIAL TO RESIDENTIAL.
- 3. AP-2-94 - Z-2-94 - CRAIG JOHNSON COMMUNITIES - Zone Change from RS-6 (Single Family Residential - pending ordinance) district to RM-8-ELO (Medium Density Residential with Efficiency Lot Overlay) 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.
- 4. PUD/TM-68-93 - CRAIG JOHNSON COMMUNITIES - VALLEY VIEW MEADOWS - Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map, VALLEY VIEW MEADOWS, consisting of 118 lots on 20 acres ±, with a density of approximately 5.9 dwelling units per acre in a proposed RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, generally located at the intersection of Sausalito Drive and Pimlico Drive, in the River Mountain planning area.
- 5. PUBLIC HEARING - VAC-15-93 - EUGENE T. WESOLOWSKI, JR. - Public Hearing on VAC 63-15-93 to vacate two easements in NW Quarter, Section 28, Township 22 South, Range 65 East in a RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district; Parcel I: Generally lying on the east side of Arrowhead Trail and north of Grapevine Avenue; Parcel II: Generally lying north of Cherry Drive and adjacent to the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way in Highland Hills planning area.
- 6. PUBLIC HEARING - SHORT TERM FINANCING - Public Hearing for Short Term Financing for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, equipping and improving building projects within the City.
- 7. PUBLIC HEARING - RESOLUTION - SHORT TERM FINANCING - A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SHORT-TERM FINANCING IN AN AMOUNT OF UP TO \$10,250,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING, EQUIPPING AND IMPROVING BUILDING PROJECTS WITHIN THE CITY; DIRECTING THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY TO FORWARD MATERIALS TO THE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION OF THE STATE OF NEVADA; PROVIDING CERTAIN DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
- 8. PUBLIC HEARING - GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS - Public Hearing for the sale of Short Term General Obligation Building Bonds.
- 9. PUBLIC HEARING - RESOLUTION - GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS - A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY FINANCE DIRECTOR TO ARRANGE FOR THE SALE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) SHORT-TERM BUILDING BONDS; AND PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.
- 10. PUBLIC HEARING - HENDERSON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LEASE AGREEMENT - Proposed lease of 590 South Boulder Highway to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce for their new office.
- VI. WATER ALLOCATIONS:

- A. Exemptions - Ratification of Administrative Approvals
- B. Stage 1, 2 and 3 Developments - Ratification of Administrative Approvals
- C. Stage 4 Developments - Hearing Requests
- D. Stage 5 Developments - Hearing Requests
- E. Late Filings - Hearing Requests
- F. Negotiated Contracts (Reduced Density > 20%) - Hearing Requests
- G. Master Planned Communities - Hearing Requests
- H. Revocation Hearings
- I. Waiver of Filing Deadline Requirement Hearings
- J. Extension - Hearing Requests
- K. Relinquishments

- L. Priority Lists Review (Second Council Meeting of Each Month)
- M. Conversion to Permanent Water
- VII. CONSENT AGENDA:

- 1. CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER - Cash Requirements Register.
- 2. AGREEMENT - EXPANSION OF DRAKE CHANNEL EXCHANGE OF EASEMENTS - Agreement for exchange of easements with the Bernice Kushner Trust for the expansion of the Drake Channel.
- 3. WAL-MART BUILDING SIGN - Authorization for staff to approve Wal-mart building sign.
- 4. PERSONNEL - UTILITIES - JOB DESCRIPTIONS WAGE ASSIGNMENTS - Personnel - Revision of job descriptions and wage assignments for Utilities.
- 5. PERSONNEL - AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT - UTILITIES - Personnel - Amend staff complement in Utilities Division of Public Works.
- 6. HENDERSON STREETScape IMPROVEMENTS 92-93*20 - CHANGE ORDER NO. 2 - Henderson Streetscape Improvements, Contract No. 92-93*20, Change Order No. 2.
- 7. UTILITIES OPERATIONS & DATA MANAGEMENT NETWORK (HEN-NET) - 91-92*19 - CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 - Utilities Operations and Data Management Network (HEN-NET), Contract No. 91-92*19, Change Order No. 1.
- 8. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID - REPLACEMENT VEHICLES - Authorization to go to bid for new fleet equipment.
- 9. AWARD OF BID - LORNA J. KESTERSON VALLEY VIEW RECREATION CENTER - Award of bid for construction of the restrooms, maintenance building and patio for the Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center at Morrell Park.
- 10. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID - TURF MOWERS - Authorization to go to bid for the purchase of two commercial turf mowers.
- 11. ACQUISITION OF SECOND MOTOR GRADER - Acquire a second motor grader for street and flood ditch maintenance.
- 12. RAIFY PAYMENT - ANC, INC. LID T-4 - PROJECT ADP-25 SEGMENT TCST-25 - Raify payment to ANC, Inc. for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-4. Project ADP-25 Segment TCST-25 in the amount of \$261,563.53 to be paid out of LID T-4 bond proceeds.
- 13. DEFER OFFSITE PAVING - 108 FIFE STREET - Defer offsite paving at 108 Fife Street.
- 14. BUSINESS LICENSE - AAAA BUY AND SELL FRED SASS - Business License for Fred Sass, Nevada Foreign Auto Recycling, Inc., dba AAAA Buy and Sell, 730 West Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, as an addition to the Second-hand Dealer License, Category B, Class 11.
- PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF JANUARY 6, 1994:
- 15. ROW-56-93 - RICHARD & NOLA NORRUP - Right-of-Way: Acceptance of right-of-way of Sundown Drive in the River Mountain planning area.
- 16. ROW-58-93 - BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT - Right-of-Way: Acceptance of right-of-way on Racetrack Road and Warm Springs Road in the Foothills planning area.
- 17. U-64-93 - WAGON WHEEL ENTERPRISES - OLD VEGAS CONVENIENCE STORE - Use Permit to allow development and operation of a gasoline service station to be known as OLD VEGAS CONVENIENCE STORE consisting of 3 pump islands, and a 3,000 sq. ft. building on 40,000 sq. ft. parcel at 2440 S. Boulder Highway in a CC-G (Community Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, located on the southwestern corner of Wagon Wheel Drive and temporary Boulder Highway alignment, in the River Mountain planning area.
- 18. PUD/TM-66-93 - TEMPLETON DEVELOPMENT - SCOTTSDALE VALLEY - Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map, SCOTTSDALE VALLEY, consisting of 168 units on 13.8 acres ± with a density of approximately 13 dwelling units per acre in an RM-14 (Medium Density Residential) district located at the southwest corner of Goldhill Road and Wigwam Parkway in the Green Valley South planning area.
- 19. PUD/TM-1-94 - MANLEY DEVELOPMENT - BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH - Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map, BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH, consisting of 167 units on 48.4 acres ±, with a density of 3.5 dwelling units per acre in a RS-4 (Single Family Residential) district, generally located at the southeast corner of Mission Drive and San Jacinto Avenue, in the Mission Hills planning area.
- 20. PUD/TM-2-94 - GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT - PARCEL 3 AT GREEN VALLEY RANCH - Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map, PARCEL 3 AT GREEN VALLEY RANCH, consisting of 104 condominium units on 15.3 acres ±, with a density of 6.8 dwelling units per acre in an RM-12-MP (Medium Density Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay) district, located at the southeast corner of Lake Mead and Valle Verde, in the Green Valley South planning area.

- 21. AR-132-93 - JAMES R. CONE - KENWOOD APARTMENTS - Extension of Time - Architectural Review, KENWOOD APARTMENTS, consisting of 28 units on 1.47 acres, in an RM-24 (Medium Density Residential) district, with a net density of 22.6 dwelling units per acre, located at 800 Major Avenue, in the Valley View planning area.
- 22. AR-1-94 - YOUNG ELECTRIC SIGN CO. - SUNSET VISTA PROFESSIONAL PARK - Architectural Review Master Sign Plan, SUNSET VISTA PROFESSIONAL PARK, consisting of 104,645 ± sq. ft. in an IP (Industrial Park) district, located at the northeast corner of Sunset and Sunset Way, at 4 Sunset Way, in the Green Valley planning area.
- 23. U-1-94 - MEGA FOODS STORES, INC. - MEGA FOODS - Use Permit to allow package sale of alcoholic beverages within 1,500 ft. of a church at MEGA FOODS supermarket, on the northeast corner of Wigwam and Pecos, at 2556 Wigwam, in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district, in the Green Valley South planning area.

- VIII. 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.
- IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
1. MUNICIPAL FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE - Discussion/Action: Municipal Facilities Construction Committee.
a. Justice Facility Change Orders.
b. Animal Care & Control Facility architect selection.
2. APPOINTMENT - ONE CITY-COMMITTEE - Discussion/Action: Appointment to the One-City Committee. (Four appointments to be made by Mayor Robert A. Groesbeck).
3. TEMPORARY SALES OFFICE - VISTA HOMES - Discussion/Action: Temporary Sales Office at 631 W. Lake Mead Drive for Vista Homes.
4. TM-25-93 - GREEN VALLEY/PEBBLE COMMERCIAL CENTER - Tentative Map of the proposed GREEN VALLEY/PEBBLE COMMERCIAL CENTER, consisting of 11,900 acres ±, in a CN-G (Neighborhood Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, abutting the west side of Green Valley Parkway, between Pebble Road and West

- Lake Mead Drive in the Green Valley South planning area.
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- X. NEW BUSINESS:
1. RESOLUTION - UNITED STATES AIR FORCE FIREFIGHTING ASSISTANCE - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON APPROVING A COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT FOR MUTUAL AID WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE IN THE EVENT OF A FIREFIGHTING EMERGENCY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
2. RESOLUTION - CATHOLIC HEALTHCARE WEST - A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE, SALE AND DELIVERY OF CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA INSURED HEALTH FACILITY REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS (CATHOLIC HEALTHCARE WEST) 1994 SERIES A, THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF AN INDENTURE AND FINANCING AGREEMENT, AND CERTAIN OTHER ACTIONS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.
3. BILL NO. 1074 - GAMBLING REGULATIONS & LICENSES - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND TITLE 4 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 4.32, ENTITLED "GAMBLING - REGULATIONS AND LICENSES" SECTION 4.32.010, "DEFINITIONS," TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF RESTRICTED GAMING; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

- XI. SET COMMITTEE MEETING
 - XII. ADJOURNMENT
- AGENDA DEADLINE**
All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of February 1, 1994 must be submitted in writing, no later than Thursday, January 20, 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.
- H—Jan. 13, 1994.

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

HENDERSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPT. Adult Basketball 30 & Over Greenspun

	W	L	T
Homes & Living	2	0	0
St. Johns	2	0	0
Billy's East	1	1	0
Aircraft Marketing	0	2	0
Dream Team	0	2	0

Adult 30 & Over Thurman White

	W	L	T
The Sharks	2	0	0
Over the Hill Gang	2	0	0
George's Alignment	1	1	0
Copy All Nevada	1	1	0
Sportco	0	2	0
Rhino's Turf Equip.	0	2	0

Adult 16 & Over Greenspun

	W	L	T
American Pest	2	0	0
Southwest Airlines	2	0	0
Panthers	1	1	0
Rock Solid	1	1	0
Blazers	0	2	0
FSBC	0	2	0

Youth Basketball

Valley View 3/4 Silver

	W	L	T
Slammin' Jammers	1	0	0
Hornets	1	0	0
Lakers	1	0	0
Bankshots	0	1	0
Bulls	0	1	0
Scorpions	0	1	0

Adult Basketball

16 & Over Thurman White

	W	L	T
Hend. Chiropractic	2	0	0
Mys Drywall	2	0	0
Bandits	1	1	0
AWA	1	1	0
RIO	0	2	0
Berry Plastics	0	2	0

Youth Basketball

Valley View 3/4 Silver East

	W	L	T
Blazers	1	0	0
Magic	1	0	0
Lakers	1	0	0
Nuggets	0	1	0
Celtics	0	1	0
Huskies	0	1	0

Valley View 5/6 Gold

	W	L	T
Hornets	1	0	0
Magic	1	0	0
Warriors	1	0	0
Rockets	1	0	0
Lakers	1	0	0
Suns	0	1	0
Bulls	0	1	0
Celtics	0	1	0
Pistons	0	1	0
Knicks	0	1	0

Valley View/Silver Springs 7/8 Diamond

	W	L	T
Magic	1	0	0
Lakers	1	0	0
Hornets	0	1	0
Bulls	0	1	0

Silver Springs 3/4 Silver

	W	L	T
Lakers	1	0	0
Lobos	1	0	0
Jaguars	1	0	0
Suns	1	0	0
Magic	0	1	0
Bulls	0	1	0
Celtics	0	1	0
Hornets	0	1	0

Silver Springs 3/4 Silver East

	W	L	T
Lakers	1	0	0
Magic	1	0	0
Hornets	1	0	0
Supersonics	0	1	0
Bulls	0	1	0
Blue Devils	0	1	0

Silver Springs 3/4 Silver West

	W	L	T
Bulls	1	0	0
Celtics	1	0	0
Lakers	1	0	0
Supersonics	0	1	0
Jazz	0	1	0
Knicks	0	1	0

Silver Springs 5/6 Gold

	W	L	T
Nets	1	0	0
Blazers	1	0	0
Hawks	1	0	0
Bulls	1	0	0
Suns	0	1	0
Supersonics	0	1	0
Hornets	0	1	0
Gunners	0	1	0

Silver Springs 5/6 Gold East

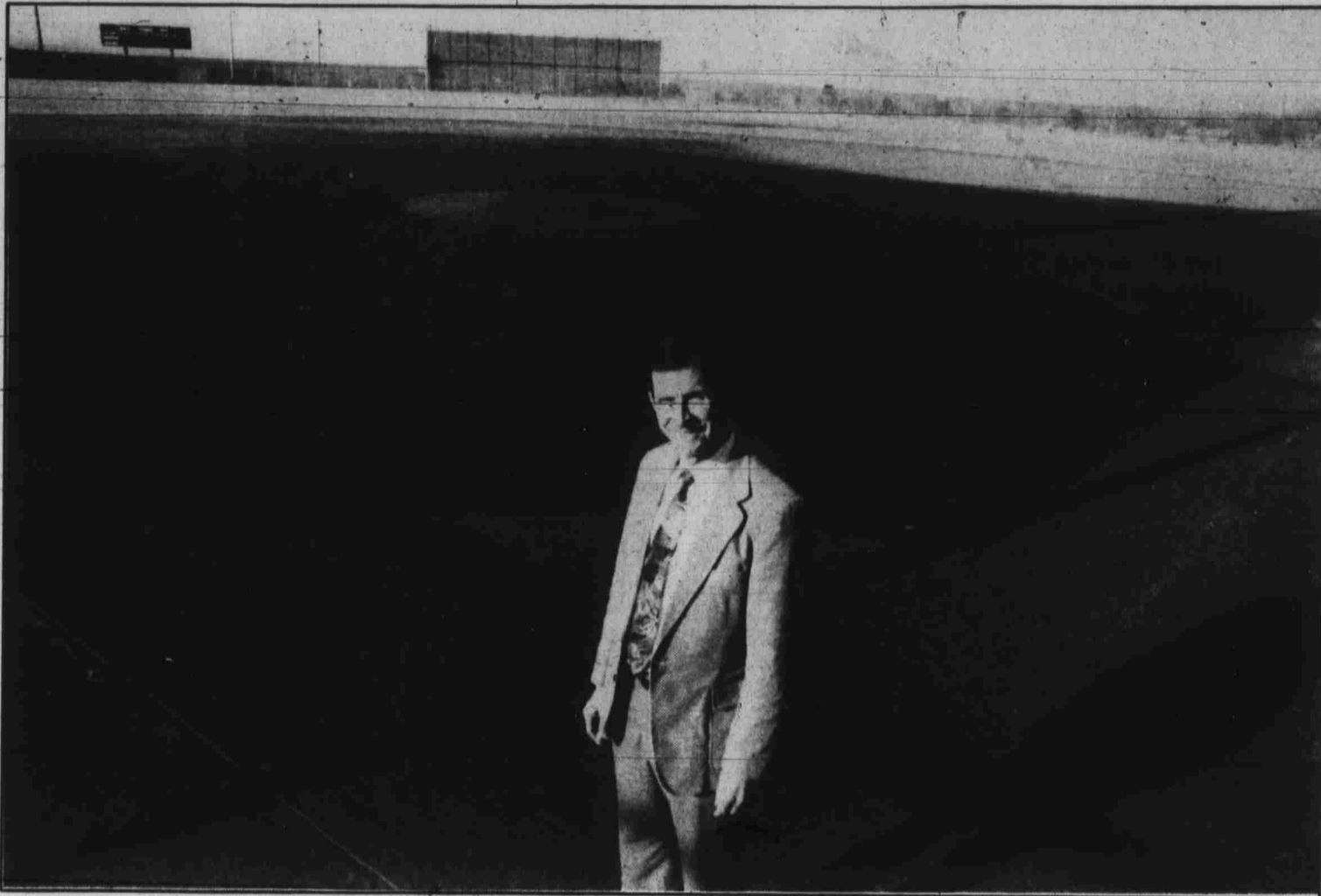
	W	L	T
Hornets	1	0	0
Rebels	1	0	0
Bulls	1	0	0
Suns	0	1	0
Knicks	0	1	0
Renegades	0	1	0

Silver Springs 7/8 Diamond

	W	L	T
Magic	1	0	0
Sonics	1	0	0
Bulls	1	0	0
Suns	0	1	0
Hornets	0	1	0
Spurs	0	1	0

Silver Springs 7/8 Diamond East

	W	L	T
Bulls	1	0	0
Hornets	1	0	0
Knicks	1	0	0
Suns	0	1	0
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FIELD MARSHALL — Dundee Jones touches home plate on the well-groomed and vast Burkholder baseball field. Jones, an HPRD administrator, was instrumental in Burkholder's im-

provements. Now the majority of HPRD baseball fields are regarded as the best municipal fields in the Las Vegas valley.

Photo by Brian Jones

Athletes hit books, not court

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Some students are breezing past their mid-terms this week while others are struggling.

With tests being conducted Wednesday, today and Friday, athletic activities were postponed for early in the week. Friday will be the first prep action in a week. Because of the academic testing, several Basic teams will compete over the weekend.

The Basic Wolves' basketball team will travel to Eldorado Friday for a 7 p.m. varsity contests. Then they will host Chaparral on Saturday at the same time. The Wolves next league game will be Tuesday at Las Vegas at 6 p.m.

The girls' basketball team will play at the same times, but at opposite sites. They host Eldorado, travel to Chaparral and host Las Vegas in a series of challenging games.

Basic's wrestlers will travel to St. George, Utah, for the Pineview Invitational wrestling meet Saturday with many of Las Vegas' premier squads facing off against Utah' best.

After more than a week off, the Basic soccer team will play again Tuesday at Las Vegas as the Lady Wolves search for their first win.

Resident beats Eldorado's long odds

Jim Ryan, a local Henderson resident, scored big recently at the Eldorado Casino in downtown Henderson.

Ryan, a regular sports book customer, won over \$30,000 recently when he placed a \$10 12-team parlay bet, and won. But that's not all, he also placed a \$10, 15-team teaser bet, and hit that too for an extra \$3,000.

Bob Courtney, sports book manager at the Eldorado said, "The odds of hitting a 12-team parlay are 3,000 to one, but hitting both cards in one weekend is incredible."

Ryan credits his betting knowledge to a sports wagering class he attended last year, and plans to spend the money, by "enjoying being a father," and spending a lot of time with his three children.

Henderson's home field advantage

Re-birth of Burkholder baseball field has created one of LV's premier facilities

By James Welborn
News Staff Writer

Dundee Jones played baseball for Mari Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, Calif. He played against Basic High School in the California Interscholastic Federation just before the Wolves took that championship in 1955.

A little more than thirty years later, Jones had a rush of memories when he visited what was then a rarely used baseball field at Burkholder Junior High, the old site of Basic High School.

"I think some of the old equipment was still there from when I played against Basic," Jones quipped.

Jones, now the director of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, said it wasn't a field of dreams when it started, but according to local baseball lovers,

Henderson's Burkholder field is one of the top-five places to play in southern Nevada.

Jones, who places it directly behind Cashman Field and UNLV's Bamson Field for places to play in Clark County, was partly responsible for the transformation of the old Basic High School baseball field.

Burkholder's history

After Basic High School moved to its present location in 1972, the field fell into disrepair.

The junior high school used the upper field — the old football field. That left the old baseball field open to the elements. Jones said cracks in the sprinkler system, torn-up turf and equipment that hadn't been used in 15 years were only a few of the problems that faced the HPRD when they took over the field in 1987.

The city received the field through a land trade in 1987 when the city had a shortage of baseball fields. The trade gave the Clark County School District an 8.27-acre lot in

Section 27 that is now part of John Dooley Elementary for the 7.6 acres west of Burkholder Junior High. Work began on the park in 1989 and finished "probably last year," Jones said.

New grass handles traffic

One recent evolution in the field has contributed to its reputation as one of the valley's best places to play.

According to Lynn Phelps, HPRD park supervisor, Burkholder Field was the first field in the city to receive a grass transplant.

Last year, HPRD replaced the Tall Fescue grass at Burkholder with hybrid Bermuda. The city also improved drainage at the site with a sand base that will drain water immediately rather than forming puddles, making the fields easier to prepare for games, he said. The grass is also very adaptable for the desert climate.

"We can water these grasses two to three times a week versus everyday with the

fescue," Phelps said.

Burkholder coveted location

According to Jones, Burkholder saw action 12 months out of the year in 1993, hosting many double- and triple-headers during the summer six days a week.

Phelps echoed Jones' sentiments about the field.

"I think it is the premiere municipal field in the valley," Phelps said. "We use it efficiently — but we do use it."

Jones said that the near-major league metrics of the field also contribute to its playability.

The field is 90 feet from base to base, which makes it a full-size playing field. Major-league regulations call for home plate to be the same distance from the back-stop as from the pitcher's mound — 60 feet. Burkholder field's backstop is 50 feet from home.

"I don't know of any other [local municipal] field that even comes close to that," Jones said.

South holds enrollment giants again

Green Valley atop state's list in 1993-94

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Enrollment figures released by the NIAA recently revealed continued growth in Nevada high schools.

Southern Nevada's AAA high schools house the 13 most populated facilities in the state with Green Valley High School leading the way. GV has a school enrollment of 3,258 for the 1993-94 year, according to enrollment figures taken for the State Department of Education's "Count Day Enrollment."

In comparison, Rancho High School is the state's second-largest high school with 2,897 students. Reed High School leads the Northern Nevada contingent with 1,959 students. Other Northern athletic powers include Wooster High School with 1,136 students, McQueen High School with 1,408 and Elko High School with 1,391.

Basic in the pack
Basic High School ranks 11th of 16 Southern Nevada high schools with 2,084 students, ac-

cording to the NIAA-released numbers. Basic's enrollment decreased by nearly 100 students from the 1992-93 year. More subtle drops have occurred at Basic since at least 1989-90.

With the addition of four new high schools in Southern Nevada since 1991, the vast majority of established AAA schools' enrollments have dropped since the 1991-92 openings of GV, Cimarron-Memorial High School and Cheyenne High School.

While the three new schools' enrollments have steadily climbed, only two established high schools, Western and Las Vegas high schools, have continued to grow.

Bonanza High School, Chaparral High School and Clark High School have each suffered a loss of approximately 350 students or more since the 1992-93 count.

While Southern Nevada had approximately 35,000 AAA students in the statewide enrollment count last fall, the state total soared over 60,000 for the first time. Climbing from 59,214 total students enrolled at all levels in the

1992-93 to 61,891 this year, the population growth in Nevada is now taking effect in the school system.

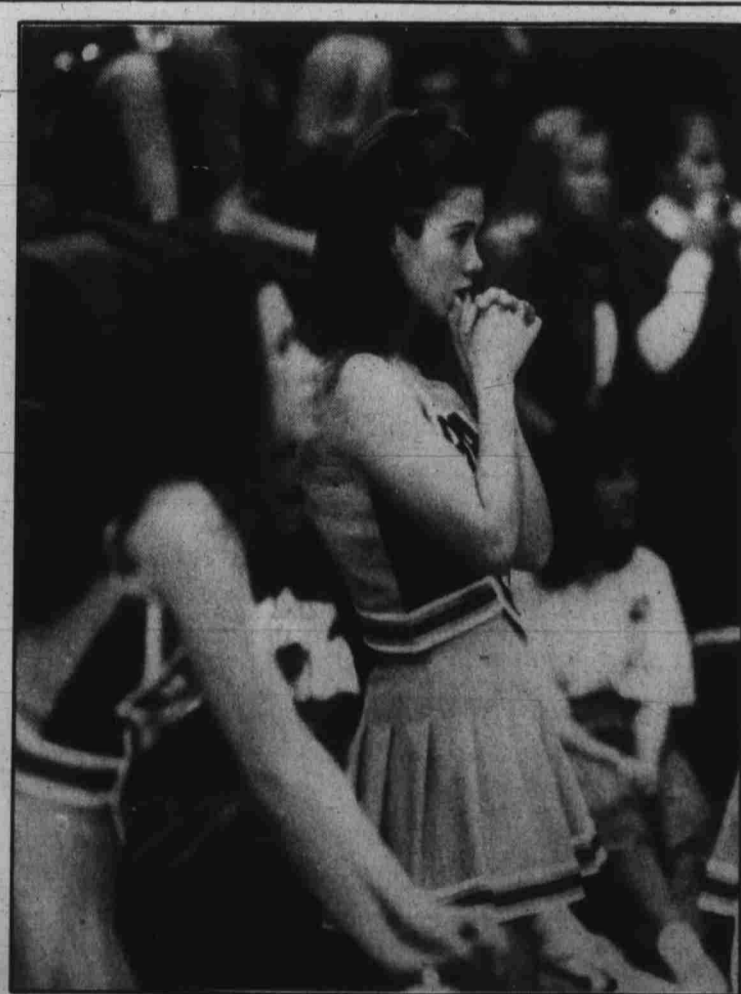
Boulder City appeal

The enrollment figures were released by the NIAA as part of general information concerning Boulder City High School's appeal regarding its classification in AAA.

BC principal Bill Garis has requested re-classification for the 1994-95 school year to the AA league status. A special NIAA Board of Control meeting will be held in Reno Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. to discuss the appeal.

Boulder City's enrollment of 711 in 1993-94 exceeds the AA limit of 699, but the city and school administration expect school enrollment to drop below 700 by next year although it has exceeded 711 since 1989-90.

Garis' letter focused more on the competitiveness of the Boulder City teams, which have struggled so far this year, and the long-term effects of competing against the state's larger AAA schools.



JUST CAN'T WAIT — Basic cheerleader Ronna Davis is one of many sports fans who can't wait for mid-term tests to end and the cheering season to start again Friday.

Photo by Brian Jones

Boys, Girls Club to finish fields

The finishing touches are being put on four new baseball fields at the Henderson Boys and Girls Club.

According to Clyde Caldwell, the club's director, trees donated by Star Nursery are being planted around the field.

"Star Nursery came through for us with about \$6,000 worth of trees," he said.

McComb Construction built the park, which was financed by Clark County grants and federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

The fields will open in April and will host Boys Club T-Ball, Boys Club Jugs League and Boys Club Junior High Softball League.

The two T-ball and two little-league fields will also be available for other leagues such as women's fast-pitch softball and little league.

The club is at 401 Drake St. north from Basic High School on Palo Verde Drive.

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a decade and said her average wait is 10 to 15 minutes. "I love it. It's great because shots can be expensive and doctors' fees are ridiculous. They've all been great here."

May said she is grateful for the clinic. "I'm glad we have this here. Some other states don't have health clinics and the children do not get vaccinations. That's scary."

She added that if the clinic wasn't available, she would

Help arrest a killer

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in America. It kills more people annually than AIDS, car crashes and accidental deaths combined. Help the American Cancer Society arrest this killer by volunteering for the American Cancer Society Jail-A-Thon, Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

The event is the one opportunity you'll have to send your best friend, favorite co-worker or even your worst enemy to

the slammer. For only \$25, an official Jail-A-Thon officer will serve the "jailbird" with an arrest warrant, then transport the "prisoner" to the nearest American Cancer Society Jail. Once in jail a judge will arraign them and they'll be sentenced to raise bail for the American Cancer Society.

In addition to arrests, the American Cancer Society also needs volunteers to help man the

sites. Volunteers are needed to serve as court staff to help jailbirds with their paperwork and make sure the "judicial" process runs smoothly. Volunteers are also needed to serve as judges to sentence the jailbirds.

If you would like to help arrest the cancer killer by volunteering for the American Cancer Society's Jail-A-Thon, call the American Cancer Society, 798-6857.

Golden State Baseball League pushes premier to 1995 season

The Golden State Baseball League announced Jan. 3 it will not start play in 1994 as previously planned.

Due to challenges in securing enough suitable sites that would be ready by summer, the league has opted to start play in 1995.

"I said it in August and I will say it now, 'If we can't do it right, we will not do it at all,'" GSBL president Bob Weinstein said. "We would not have suitable sites in '94. So we will build some

parks and improve other sites for 1995. We will do it right."

The GSBL, an advanced Class A-level, independent league, now plans a 142-game schedule in 1995 with either eight or 10 teams in California and Nevada.

The areas that have been awarded franchises for the inaugural 1995 season are Henderson and the following California communities: Antelope Valley, Northern San Diego County, Oxnard, Palm Springs, Santa

Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Other cities vying to complete fields in 1995 are Chico, Fairfield, Hemet/San Jacinto, Merced, Sacramento and Vallejo.

"We're looking forward to building four state-of-the-art stadiums for 1995," Weinstein said, "and helping our franchise cities improve two other facilities."

McCaw 'Reflections' reception tonight

McCaw Elementary School will hold a student art exhibit sponsored by the PTA "Reflections" program throughout this week at the Henderson District Gibson Public Library.

The theme is "If I could give the world a gift..."

A reception will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

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Declaratory Relief NRS 30.030
(Non-Arbitration)

CITY OF HENDERSON
Plaintiff

vs.
1983 PORSCHE
VIN WP0AA0944DN454784
Defendant

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF FORFEITURE ACTION

TO: DAVID THOMAS MASSIE, An individual with a possible interest in said 1983 Porsche, and;
TO: All Persons Who May Claim an Interest in the Defendant Vehicle.

Those claiming an interest in the defendant vehicle are required to file an Answer to the Complaint for Forfeiture which is served upon you, and serve the Answer upon Plaintiff's Attorney:

Ann Kelsay Small
Deputy City Attorney
200 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015

within 20 days after service of this Summons and Notice, exclusive of the day of service. The verified Answer must set forth the response to the complaint and the nature and existence of any right, title or interest claimed in the defendant vehicle. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for relief demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment forfeiting the above-named defendant vehicle and declaring that the above-named defendant become the property of the plaintiff as the result of commencement of an action seeking forfeiture of the above-named defendant pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes sections 179.1156 to 179.119, inclusive, and 453.301.
DATED this 5th day of Nov., 1993.

A. WILLIAM MAUPIN
DISTRICT JUDGE

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H—Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 93-12048, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Southwest seeks a permit to construct a natural gas transmission pipeline and appurtenant facilities, to be known as Phase Two of the Southern Nevada Gas Transmission Reinforcement Project ("Project"). The route of the Project will parallel two previously installed and existing Southwest natural gas transmission pipelines in an unincorporated area of Clark County, Nevada.

Specifically, Southwest proposes to construct and operate approximately 11.7 miles of 24-inch diameter natural gas transmission pipeline and appurtenant facilities located immediately adjacent to Southwest's two existing transmission natural gas pipelines from a point 7.5 miles south of its Eldorado Crossover assembly south to the Poverline Crossover assembly connecting the proposed pipeline to the existing pipelines situated south of Henderson. The route of the Project is on United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management land in Townships 25, 26 and 27 South, Range 63 East, Clark County, Nevada.

The application was filed pursuant to the provisions of NRS 704.820 to 704.900, inclusive, known as the Utility Environmental Protection Act, and NAC 703.415 to 703.428, inclusive, and is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, February 2, 1994.

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

Dated: Carson City, Nevada 1/7/94

(SEAL)
H—Jan. 13, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In the Matter of NEVADA POWER COMPANY'S Application for Approval of the Fifth Amendment to its 1991 Resource Plan.

Docket No. 93-9079

NOTICE OF HEARING

Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed an application, designated as Docket No. 93-9079, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). NPC seeks approval of its Fifth Amendment to its 1991 Resource Plan. Docket No. 91-7001 is NPC's most recent Resource Plan. This plan was accepted by the Commission in September 1991. NPC now seeks modifications to the Commission's Order which accepted the stipulations executed by the parties to Docket No. 91-7001.

Specifically, NPC seeks (1) approval to procure three five-year purchased power contracts totalling 160 megawatts of power, (2) approval to order one 70-megawatt single-cycle combustion turbine unit for the Harry Allen site, (3) establishment of a procedure for future review and approval of NPC's eventual decision to build or not to build this unit, (4) approval of a 50-megawatt three-year purchased power contract with Arizona Public Service Company, (5) approval of an additional one million dollars for further study and development of the Marketplace-Alten 500kv Transmission Project, (6) approval of modifications to NPC's demand-side and supply-side planning budgets, (7) approval of modifications to NPC's demand-site implementation budgets, and (8) approval of one demand-side and one supply-side solar pilot project.

The application was filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearings in the above matter will be held as follows:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1994
9:30 a.m.

Offices of the Public Service Commission
Dawson Building
4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44
Las Vegas, Nevada 89158

at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard. If necessary, the hearing will continue through Friday, February 11, 1994, for direct testimony of the parties. In addition, the hearing will continue on Wednesday, February 16, 1994, for rebuttal testimony of NPC.

Pursuant to the legal authority in NRS 704.741-NRS 704.751 and NAC 704.9005-NAC 704.9525 and, in particular, NRS 704.741 and NAC 704.9503, the Commission has authority to conduct a hearing and to determine the issues raised in these proposed amendments to NPC's 1991 Resource Plan.

Interested and affected members of the public may comment at the hearing. At the hearing, the Commission may also consider issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. The Commission may vote at the hearing to grant or deny, in whole or in part, the company's application.

The application is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno and Las Vegas.

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

Dated: Carson City, Nevada 1/3/94
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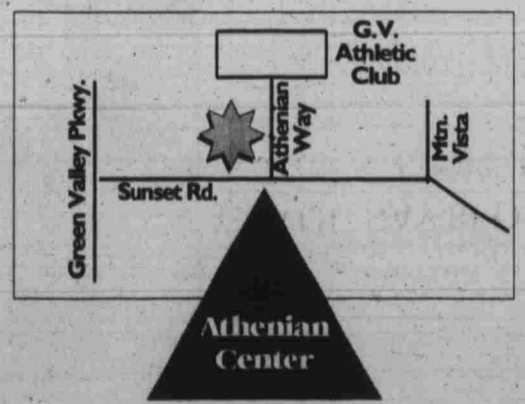
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BOULDER CITY CALENDAR:

JANUARY

Boulder City boasts a New Year's baby as Bridgette Driscoll of Boulder City gives birth to daughter Ariel at University Medical Center. Pat K's Tavern pays off twice on its boast to provide a "Free drink any day the sun doesn't shine in Boulder City." Yes, on Jan. 8 and Jan. 13, the sun never made an appearance and the tavern was filled. The deadline for a firm commitment from the developers of a long-discussed outlet mall on Nevada Highway came and no money was forthcoming. The lack of follow-through means the project is dead and the proposed sale of the city land for the site is now defunct.

FEBRUARY

Due to a wet winter, the request for water downstream from Hoover Dam is drastically reduced; in turn reducing power output from generators and severely cutting into the city's power allocation. Other sources are found and utility rates are not increased. A proposed bill to declare it a misdemeanor to feed the city's pigeon population draws humorous comment at a City Council meeting before it is dismissed as not being the answer to the pigeon plague. The state announces it will seek to privatize the running of the Southern Nevada Children's Home. Later in the year, an award is made to Volunteers of America to take over the BC facility Jan. 1, 1994. A Las Vegas man is killed when an ultralight aircraft he had just purchased crashes in the desert near the Boulder City airport. Work begins on the second phase of the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery — an additional eight acres is developed at a cost of \$336,000, providing 2,024 casket plots and 1,808 remain spaces.

MARCH

A new welcome sign at the traffic light intersection nears completion. It is a joint venture involving the city, the Boulder Dam Credit Union and the Chamber of Commerce. The new sign features larger message boards. Councilman Jon Porter announces he would resign his Council seat immediately following the Council election in June. He later moves this date forward so his wish to have voters elect his replacement can be carried out. He would leave two years remaining on his term. The city recognizes Americans with Disabilities Week with activities in the local schools and residents spend a day of living and working with simulated disabilities to better understand the problems of the disabled. Two Garrett Middle School students, Brady Dehn and Sarah Langeliers, qualify to represent Nevada in the national MATHCOUNTS contest in Washington, D.C.

APRIL

Filing for the Council election closes with six candidates seeking the three seats. Four of the candidates seek the two four-year seats; thus there is no May primary in this contest. However, four candidates file for the unexpired portion of Councilman Jon Porter's term, assuring a May primary. The new long-term care wing at the Boulder City Hospital opens, increasing the bed capacity from 13 to 39. The wing is part of a major expansion and renovation of the hospital, completed by the end of the year. Boulder City High School principal Brian Fox announces plans to retire at the end of the school year. Long-time local teacher-coaches, John Milburn and David Shay, also announce they would retire in June. The Bureau of Reclamation announces it is shelving plans for a new bridge across the Colorado River to relieve traffic across Hoover Dam. The reason? Lack of funding.

MAY

Residents propose a charter amendment which would require voter approval before the city could sell city land for residential development. The question makes it to the ballot, where voters reject the idea. The Hemenway Valley Flood Control project is completed and dedicated. One of the largest public works projects ever done in Boulder City, it hopefully would alleviate previous flooding problems. The city and the U.S. Justice Department reach an agreement on a suit filed by the government to force the city to open its municipal airport to a second full-service fixed-base-operator. The "push" for such action had long been requested by Lake Mead Air, who is awarded such a designation shortly before the year ends.

JUNE

Incumbent Councilpersons Iris Bletsch and Eric Lundgaard both win re-election. In a separate race, Richard Stubbs bests-challenger A.J. Francis by a mere six votes. The future operation of the Boulder City Municipal Golf Course draws heated discussion at a Council meeting. The topic continues to draw fire for several months as the city explores changing the current method of having a golf pro essentially responsible for the entire operation except for course maintenance.

JULY

The city celebrates its annual Damboree Fourth of July on Monday, July 5, rather than on Sunday, July 4. The "shift" draws negative comments from some residents but the activities of the day are well-attended. The Citizens Area Transit bus system begins with service every hour from 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. It continues through the year with a limited number of residents taking advantage of the service. A Juvenile Conference Committee is formed to handle some of the citations and arrests for certain juvenile crimes. A former city employee accuses the city of illegal slurry dumping in the city yard. An investigation proves this to be true, but not to the extent charged, and the city is not required to remove the residual slurry mixture from the soil.

AUGUST

The City Council approves an ordinance regulating adult-oriented businesses. Although the city had no such businesses, it also had no ordinance to restrict them to certain locations. Boulder City High School welcomes a new principal, Bill Garis, who comes from a similar position in Indian Springs. Garrett Middle School also welcomes a new principal, Pam Hawkins, an assistant principal at the school prior to the elevation. The once-vacant railroad tracks in the industrial area begin to blossom with railroad rolling stock as equipment from the Heber Creeper Railroad in Utah arrive. Passenger cars, two diesel locomotives and some maintenance equipment are stored in the yard before the end of the year.

SEPTEMBER

Frank and Ruby Adams foreclose and take possession of the historic Boulder Dam Hotel, following court hearings which stretched over many months. The facility is purchased late in the year by a unique grouping of three non-profit organizations and the city. The city celebrates its first Chautauqua in Bicentennial Park with two evenings and one day of delightful entertainment. The Eagles football team begins its first year of AAA competition and winds up with a respectable record of two Sunrise Division wins against Las Vegas and Valley High School teams. Is a pet pig a swine? That is the question before municipal court as the owners of a Vietnamese pot belly pig seek to keep the pet in spite of a city ordinance prohibiting swine within city limits. Yes, the judge rules; the pig is a swine, but there is a question as to who owned the pet pig and Council would eventually amend the ordinance in question to allow pet pigs - with certain limitations.

OCTOBER

Local businessman Paul Fisher, inventor and manufacturer of the Fisher Space Pen, is fighting for his life against an attempt by a parent company to put him out of business. He prevails in his efforts and announces plans to double the size of his operation here. City Council approves city participation in the purchase of the Boulder Dam Hotel. It joins the Chamber of Commerce, the Arts Council and the BC Museum and Historical Association in forming a non-profit corporation to purchase and operate the facility. The city sees huge crowds turn out for the BC Hospital Auxiliary's annual Art in the Park.

NOVEMBER

The Gold Strike Inn and Casino seeks variances for a planned expansion of its facility which includes construction of a 17-story hotel addition and a greatly expanded parking lot across the highway from the complex. Some residents file an appeal to the County commission. The newly formed Boulder Dam Hotel Association files for a grant to aid in renovating the hotel. The Center for the Arts also applied for a grant from the same state source, creating a dispute at City Council. The arts group wants to lease the old filter plant from the city for its home but the city says it will not approve such a lease until the group can show it has financial strength.

DECEMBER

Vernon and Darlene Burk are named managers of the Boulder Dam Hotel for a salary of \$30,000 a year. The city contributes \$10,000 of this amount and the Boulder Dam Credit Union authorizes a contribution of \$15,000. Lake Mead Air is given full fixed-base-operator status at the Boulder City Municipal Airport, ending a quest that had gone on for more than three years and also settling a suit filed against the city by the U.S. Justice Department.

1993 PHOTOS: Clockwise from top. In 1993, the annual Damboree festivities were celebrated on July 5th, despite opposition. Willow Beach trailer village residents protest the possible closure of their facility early this fall. A Las Vegas resident was killed in February when his ultralight plane crashed on a return to the Boulder City Airport. The cause of the crash remains unknown. Heber Creeper rolling stock was brought to Boulder City this summer for storage in anticipation of the planned tourist railroad. On Memorial Day, a resident examines a miniature replica of the famous wall created by the Vietnam Vets Motorcycle Club. The replica is a permanent display at Boulder City's Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Thomas Jefferson appeared in the form of Clay Jenkinson in September during "Chautauqua" at Bicentennial Park.




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HEALTH & FITNESS

HERE'S TO LIFE
By Marilee Joyce



A healthy checklist for start of 1994

We're just six days into 1994 and I'll bet many of us already have forgotten the New Year's resolution we made 13 days ago. It is so common to go into a new year promising ourselves that this year, this time, we really are going to revamp our diets and commit to an exercise program. And it is just as common to forget that resolution within a few days, as soon as the dessert tray wheels up to the table or the trip to the gym seems inconvenient.

To get us back on track, I offer this list of 20 simple things we can do to make our lives healthier. Remember, every positive move you make nutritionally and physically translates into a better looking, better functioning you.

(Answer yes or no)

1. Do you eat at least three meals a day, including a balanced breakfast?
2. Do you limit your fat intake to 20 to 30% of your total daily calories?
3. Does your diet include 20 to 30 grams of dietary fiber (found in fruits, vegetables, brown rice, whole-grain breads, cereals and pasta, and dried legumes)?
4. Do you eat five fruits and vegetables daily, including one dark green or orange for beta carotene and one high in Vitamin C, such as oranges, strawberries, broccoli, and tomatoes?
5. Do you get the R.D.A. for iron daily by eating fortified breakfast cereal and breads, lean red meat, dark meat poultry, dried legumes, dark green, leafy vegetables, peas and dried fruits?
7. Are you a non-smoker, and do you avoid second-hand smoke?
8. Do your exercise aerobically, for at least 20 to 30 minutes, three times a week?
9. Does your exercise program include elements of cardiovascular, strength and flexibility training?
10. Do you get regular physical and dental checkups?
12. Do you give yourself a breast exam (women only) every month

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Old baggage, new relationships

Each of us, as we experience life, develop our own personal history. It is who we are! The better we know ourselves the better our relationships with others can be. Relationships with others bring, at their best, mutual enjoyment and benefit. What we bring to relationships from our past is our "baggage," good, bad and all the shades in between.

Dealing with the realities of our past at times may have brought crises to present relationships. If we could detach from memories of the past, our lives and relationships might be all the better, right? Not really. We are who we are. Who we are is the cumulative effect of our life. We can have good and happy productive lives regardless of our past experiences. It is all in how we handle the baggage.

COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



relationships. Your family will in one way or another have an impact on you and your partner. It may be a happy extended family or one with conflicts. You will form relationships with your partner's family as well.

- Certain incidents from our past can become baggage we bring with us through life because of their lasting effects. Incidents with the law such as a DUI, or a major illness or accident which leaves permanent scarring or physical limitations are examples of this.

There are various types of baggage we bring into our relationships:

- Issues from our younger years and experiences in our family of origin such as childhood trauma, an abusive or alcoholic home, or being a child of divorced parents all have lasting effects. These experiences effect our perceptions, choices, beliefs, and expectations about people and relationships. They can effect our capacity to trust or relate intimately.
- Past relationships in adulthood, especially previous marriages, can certainly be baggage we bring with us. This is particularly true when we have children as well as an ex-spouse. A new relationship will have to make room for the children and the parenting relationship, whether good or bad, with the ex-spouse.
- Family is a large piece of baggage we bring to our adult

We are quite sure that if you assess your own life you will find numerous examples of "baggage" you carry with you. They do not have to be burdens. If you can identify the "heavy" or difficult baggage, you can probably create or learn effective ways of coping and minimizing, or even eliminating, its effects on your present life. For example, a new marriage to which either or both of you bring children from previous marriages will need help in adjusting and coping with the stress of a blended family. This can be greatly facilitated through good communication, reading about blended families, step-parenting classes or counseling.

There are many other examples of how to lighten the load of old baggage. Your own creative problem-solving and use of available resources can lighten things up and help clear away old problems, habits or situations.

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.

Spotlight on weight control

How many times have you resolved to eat healthier and stay fit? Let the Sunrise Chapter of Senior Friends help you keep that resolution in 1994.

Join Senior Friends for an informative program on safe weight control on Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Sunrise Auditorium, 3186 S. Maryland Parkway.

The program will feature a panel of experts, including a registered dietician and a physician, who will discuss safe and appropriate weight control and how to stay healthy and avoid medical problems while dieting. Questions from the audience are encouraged, and refreshments will be served. Call 735-5510 for reservations.

Pryatt to head UMC Foundation

Local attorney Richard J. Pryatt, of Pryatt & Eglet, has been elected chairman of University Medical Center Foundation.

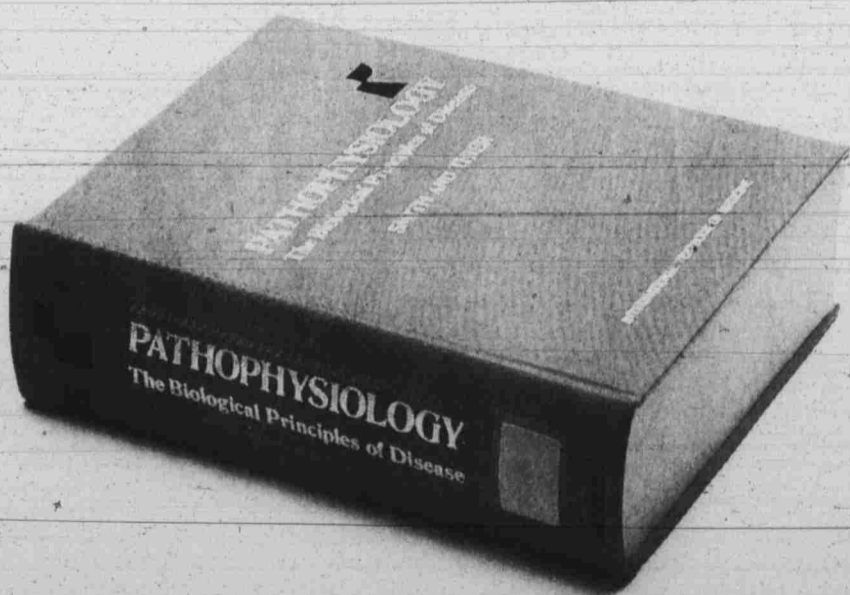
Pryatt succeeds Diane Dickerson Merica, who chaired the foundation the past two years.

Diana Nelson, director of slots of the Luxor Hotel, has been elected vice chairman and Tom Raines, area manager of United Gaming, was named secretary/treasurer.

Diane Dickerson Merica will serve as the 1994 chairman of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

All funds raised by the telethon benefit pediatric care at UMC.

The University Medical Center foundation was founded in 1982 to raise funds from private sources in the community-at-large. Last year the Foundation raised \$477,126 which was recently donated to UMC.



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Tournament entries to be taken through Jan. 18

FINAL DATE TO ENTER CITY TOURNAMENT JAN. 18: Being an all new association, many of our members are first-year league bowlers and the thought of competing in a tournament is far from the mind. But, let me tell you, anyone can bowl over their average at any given time, and this is often all that is needed to put you on the winners list.

This writer's first city tournament was at the old Henderson Lanes in 1961. I was scared stiff, using a house ball and rented shoes, so you can understand my total amazement when I took first

LINES FROM THE LANES

By Ruth Soehlke

place in the singles and all events. The thrill of a 135-average bowler out performing dozens who carried much higher averages has been with me and encouraged my constant competition in city tournaments, plus most state and several nationals since.

So, new bowlers, you are in great company. Don't be afraid to enter the city tournament and be a part of the very first event on our new lanes. Entries have been extended to Jan. 18. Fill them out

and mail with entry fees to Cindy Oswald or leave at the desk. Fee is \$10 per event plus \$2 all events (optional). Any questions? Call Rochelle Neige, 566-6455.

SNBA ENTRIES CLOSE JAN. 17: The 36th annual Championship Tournament of the Southern Nevada Bowling Association is scheduled at Gold Coast Bowling Center Feb. 12-13 and 19-20. Closing date to enter is Jan. 17.

HENDERSON OUTLAWS RESULTS: Roller Coasters and Baskin Robbins share the lead with 84 wins each. Congratulations to Brenda Ryan of the Roller

Coasters team on bowling a 225, 100 pins over her average, taking season high scratch game, 292 hcp game and 527 series for 728 season high handicap.

WOODY CARDUCCI LEAGUE HIGHS: Vogue Marine and The Handicaps are tied at eight wins this second half. Glen Bridges led in series at 555, Charles Brown, Sr. 534, Tom Soehlke high game of 232 for 521, Scott Coggins 520, Bill Robison, 207-518, Ivan Beavor 516, Jay Ortolano 514, John Sullivan 514, John Selby 511 Pete Carducci 507 and Stephen Angell a 202.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES RESULTS: Mary's Diner started the new year and second half winning all games to lead at 8. Nancy's Child Care took team highs with 636-1692, 859-2361 handicap. Rosalie Munford 189 game, Ginny Summers 484 series, Laura Billman 244-653 handicap game and series.

SUNDOWNERS WEEKLY HIGHS: Ben Stepman Hyundai,

Able Bookkeeping, Slop Shots and Ace-Hy Beauty Salon all tied at six. Pam Duer led in series at 483, 533 hcp and Christa Haldie 180, 234 hcp game.

THURSDAY NOONERS LEADERS: The Smith Slaves lead by two with 37 wins. MCI leads the team in scratch game and series with 588-1414, 649 hcp game. The Smith Slaves have 1676 hcp series.

SHIRTS & SKIRTS RESULTS: Team #15 leads Opps Again and Skid Row by one game with 41 wins. Season highs are held by Jim Scott 618 scratch series, Mary Russell 545 for the ladies. Handicap series Cathy Scott 692 and for the men Clair Jolley 753. Scratch game by Mary Alcantara 203 and Phil Goodwin 232; handicap game Virgie Weir 252 for the ladies and Jon Childress 276 for the men.

THURSDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEADERS: Congratulations to Henderson Plaza Apartments on winning the first half. Mark Fletcher, Sr., Bryan Kendall, Alan

Hudson and Carl Lore make up the team. Mark Fletcher, Jr. rolled high game and series last week with 234-604, Alan Hudson 524 and Thom Bolda 501.

SATURDAY NIGHT STRIKERS RESULTS: Never Here leads Tom's Hardluckers by one game with 63 wins. Ira Parker was high man with 223-203 for 620, Bryan Kendall rolled high game of 246 and a 212 for 602, John Parker 211-561, Mark Fletcher, Jr. 505.

SAM'S TOWN UP & OVERS LEAGUE LEADERS: The Pin Busters lead with 39 wins. Charleen McDonald bowled a 203-504 and Theresa Singer 501. Myr Deputy converted the odd 4-5-8-10 split.

SECRETARIES: If you have any special awards earned on your leagues, please call 565-8398 so I can report them. Or you may leave them at the desk for "publicity." See you on the lanes.

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

Landscapes featured in Overton

The Lost City Museum in Overton will feature the artwork of Venetta Cooper during January.

Cooper is a retired school teacher for Clark County Schools and primarily paints landscapes.

The museum is open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$2 admission charge for adults. Children and members enter free.

Call 397-2193 for further information.

Sisterhood musical Jan. 19

Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood will present a musical featuring Georgia Neu from the Actors Repertory Theatre of Nevada Jan. 19. She will perform segments from "Fiddler on the Roof" in the Entratter Social Hall, 1600 E. Oakley Blvd., at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Anita Lederman, program coordinator.

The event is free. Call 253-1440 for reservations.

Joyce, from Page B2

the week following menstruation?

13. (Also women only) Do you have a pap smear every six months to one year?

14. (Also women only) If you're 35 or older, have you discussed having a mammogram with your doctor?

15. Do you drink alcohol in moderation, that is, less than five drinks a week?

16. Do you practice safe sex?

17. Do you wear seat belts while driving?

18. Is your home outfitted with working smoke detectors?

19. Do you get enough rest and sleep?

20. Do you limit the amount of stress in your life, especially in your job and relationships?

(Score one point for each "yes" answer).

15-20 points: Congratulations! Willard Scott's successor should be wishing you happy birthday sometime in the next century.

10-15 points: Tape this list to the refrigerator to instill the rest of these habits.

Below 10 points: Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that your lifestyle is hazardous to your health.

It is 1994, and for the last several years medical technology and research have been propelling us toward a world where healthier lives are as easy to achieve and maintain as our will power will allow. When I say "easy," I mean that the knowledge is there for the taking; Health news is getting easier and easier to understand. We can read articles like this one, we can read labels in the supermarket, we can watch reports that quote the top athletes and sports physiologists on proper exercise techniques and the amount and type of exercise necessary for optimal physical health. Our excuses are getting lazier and lazier. We cannot continue to claim ignorance in the fields of diet and exercise.

Let this be the year that you commit to changing your health habits so that soon you will be able to answer "yes" to all of the above questions. Let this be the year you commit to living a lifestyle that ensures you will feel, look and function at your best.

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

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Quarterbacks take center stage

BRANDO'S TURN
By Jim Brann

The quarterback fraternity received a tremendous boost from the opening round of the NFL play-offs. All eight QBs were outstanding in victory and defeat.

Jim McMahon played the role of martyr to perfection; Phil Simms displayed his field general leadership abilities almost flawlessly; Joe Montana left his fans breathless, as usual; Neil O'Donnell's game of his life fell just short; Jeff Hostetler proved he's one cool cucumber under fire; John Elway is still one guy to fear most when the chips are down; Erik Kramer showed he's going to be a major factor in the future and Brett Favre answered criticism with gutsy moves.

Hostetler brought the big play back to the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Raiders a new life. His stay in the pocket until the last second attitude got him the long gainers which have been missing from the Raiders attack since the departure of Jim Plunkett.

And his bold swipe at Denver's Le-Lo Lang after being hit low while going out of bounds was a thing of beauty and rallying cry for teammates.

McMahon was as bold as any quarterback in the league's annals. Constantly getting whacked and coming back for more might not seem sane but McMahon's sanity has been questioned before.

The toughest pill for any losing quarterback to swallow had to be the one administered Elway. He brought Denver back three times in the first half for a 21-21 halftime with the Raiders. His late-game heroics never materialized so the Rocky Mountain high has been deflated, enabling the Raiders to shuffle off to frigid Buffalo.

The Montana mystique prevailed as he led the Chiefs to a last-minute tying touchdown and then got into position for the overtime win on a Nick Lowery field goal.

With the stage set for the conference semi-final games, we can expect continued great quarterback play.

Sitting on the sidelines waiting for last week's victors were none other than Steve Young, Troy

Aikman, Jim Kelly and Warren Moon. They'll be going against Simms, Favre, Hostetler and Montana.

This could be the week the legs will take a back seat to the arms. But don't bet on it. Not when you have Thurman Thomas, Emmitt Smith, Rodney Hampton and Marcus Allen suiting up. Firepower will be the order of the day this weekend.

Defenses can't be overlooked, naturally. The remaining eight teams have strong defenses which will be severely tested this weekend.

Still, three of the upcoming games could be barnburners and the fourth could, depending on weather conditions.

In the PROS—Went 1-1-1 last week with no action on the Chiefs-Steelers game. This week's early numbers are beautiful. In Saturday games look for the Raiders (+7) to stay close with the Bills. There could be 100 inches of snow by game time. New York Giants (+8) will cover in San Francisco. On Sunday, Dallas (-13 1/2) should have no trouble with Green Bay. The most intriguing game is the last one. As mentioned, Montana's mystique has not disappeared. Nor has Buddy Ryan's, though his is detrimental. And, what the heck was Warren Moon doing in the NBC studio in New York last

Sunday? Kansas City (+7) to upset the Oilers which will be followed by the dismissal of Ryan. And, that's as far as I go. Brann, a Henderson resident, writes a column about the sports world.

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All riders completing either the 30- or 60-mile ride will be given medallions.

Area bicycle shops have registration forms or they may be obtained by calling 367-0805.

Button Club elects officers

The Mama Marie Button Club of Las Vegas recently elected new officers for 1994.

Those elected were Barbara Phillips, president; Julie Marshall, vice president; Sally Hess, secretary; and Terry Robertson, treasurer.

Other non-board positions filled include: June Goodyear, telephone chair; Wilma Bolin, publicity/newsletter editor and Zane Nobbs, librarian-historian. GiGi McClure, past president, is continuing as consultant and instructor.

The antique and collectible button club meets the second Monday of each month. Each month's meeting includes a program on different types of buttons. New members are welcome. For information, call 363-9732.

Hobby industry trade show comes to LV

The 53rd annual Hobby Industry Association Trade Show will play to a sell-out crowd later this month, as more than 1,000 manufacturer exhibitors and an anticipated crowd of 14,000 attendees gather at the Sands Convention Center for one of the largest trade shows in the country and the largest craft and hobby show in the world.

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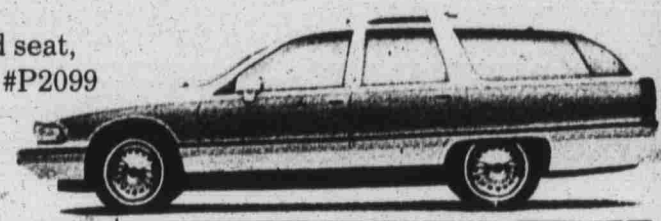
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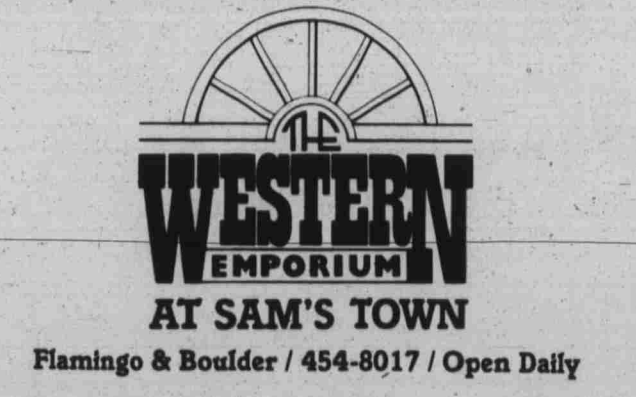
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Lease plans for new boats latest trend

I have not seen any local advertising regarding lease plans for new boats, but I have read several articles in national magazines. The plans work just as the auto leases being offered by the automobile manufacturers and dealers. The present program is being pioneered by Correct Craft, Galaxie Boats, American Yachts, a sailboat firm and Cobalt Boats. Those boat manufacturers are offering dealers boat-lease packages just like the automobile manufacturer. The manufacturers are responsible for all outstanding leases.

This approach to marketing boats is really no surprise. The marine market place has been down over the past couple of years, while the auto leasing appears to have been booming. The program offers an incentive to any consumer wanting to give boating a good try without a large financial outlay. Once the lease has expired, an added incentive is to turn the leased boat back in for a new and often larger boat.

This last Sunday was the perfect winter's day for boating on

I'D RATHER BE BOATING

By Don Holladay

Lakes Mead or Mohave. We departed Lake Mead Marina about 10 a.m. Made a quick pass around the north end of Saddle Island. We disappointed several jet skiers as we were not turning enough RPM to give them a "jumpable" wake. We shut down out in the middle, between Black Island and Saddle and enjoyed a little food. Our guests were Rick and Mary Sked.

The water was like glass, no wind and the temperature was cool, but not cold, the warmth from the direct sun was ideal. We sat there for about 40 minutes. I counted no more than five boats going by us in either direction, whether toward Las Vegas Boat Harbor, or coming out. A wakeless and quiet lake. With full stomachs, fired up and cruised to the entrance to Callville Bay. We then turned south east and crossed over to the Arizona side.

With Beacon Island on our port side, we turned west and cruised

at a "wakeless" speed toward Burro Point. Found a couple of newly marked reefs just off the Arizona shoreline, and finally pulled into the Castle Reef Cove. We were really looking for sheep, burro or coyote; only saw a couple of shore birds. Counted three boats during that long sortie. Moved on to the Paint Pots for a look see. Found three bass boats off the various points. From there we headed for Hemenway, Boulder Islands and passed three sailboats looking for a few gulps of wind as we reentered Lake Mead Marina. A slow Sunday cruise. It was ideal.

No worries or problems, except the "AprilDonDee" could use some glass and stainless polish, plus a coat of deck paint. Somewhat cold upon return, but soon warmed up.

So many of you Boulder City and Henderson boaters spend much time below the dam, I thought you might like to know there is a Willow Beach development meeting coming Thursday, Jan. 13. It is being conducted by the National Park Service. The meeting will be held at Cashman Field, Rooms 203-04. The location is 850 N. Las Vegas Blvd. There will be an "open house" from 1 to 4 p.m. The public meeting will start at 7 p.m. It is an open forum, and after the NPS comments, the public will be invited to express their comments.

Copies of the plan are available in advance by calling 293-8947.

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

CCSN non-credit class schedule available

The 1994 spring schedule of Community Education classes has been delivered to local homes and registration is currently in progress. If you did not receive a schedule, you can pick-up a free spring schedule at your local library or any Community College campus.

The spring schedule is packed with more than 250 non-credit classes and leisure activities in arts and crafts, business, computers, health and fitness, lan-

guages, music, and much more. Special activities featured this spring include classes in travel agent training, computer basics, and motorcycle riding.

Shopping mall registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Meadows Mall on Saturday, Jan. 15 and at the Boulevard Mall on Saturday, Jan. 22.

For more information, call the Community Education office, 871-4404.

Lecture topic: LV images

The contrast between the everyday existence of Las Vegas and Nevada residents and the way the city and state are depicted by the media, will be the focus of a four-part cultural issues lecture series presented by the Community College of Southern Nevada with funding from the Nevada Humanities Committee, and the Associated Students of the Community College of Southern Nevada, according to Theo Anne Byrnes, CCSN instructor and coordinator of the lecture series.

The series will debut with "Images of Las Vegas in the Media" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2 in the West Charleston Library.

Rancho High reunion set

The Rancho High School Class of 1974 is organizing its 20th reunion. Call 593-2214 for more information.

Lake Mead lecture Jan. 20

The Las Vegas Natural History Museum (LVNHM) will present a lecture about "Lake Mead," by Kay Rohde, chief of interpretation at the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at the LVNHM, 900 N. Las Vegas Blvd. Admission is \$3 per person and includes a museum tour. Museum members are admitted free. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 384-DINO.

Dr. Candace Kant, CCSN history professor, will continue the series with "Las Vegas in the Cinema," March 2 at the Cheyenne Performing Arts Center.

A panel consisting of Diane Edwards, Ed Atchison, Howard Cornbleth of the Nevada Council on Compulsive Gambling will discuss "Gambling vs the Reality of Addiction" on April 6 at the Cheyenne Performing Arts Center.

The series will conclude with "Nuclear Testing and Waste in the Media: From the Outlandish to the Somber" presented by Chris Brown, Citizen's Alert's Southern Nevada director, May 6 at the West Charleston Library.

All lectures will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and are open to the public. For more information, call the CCSN Cheyenne campus, 643-6060, ext. 522.

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Emigrant Trail exhibit opens

On Friday, Jan. 21, the Nevada Historical Society will host the annual Mid-Winter Gala at the Reno Museum, 1650 North Virginia St., and open a new exhibition in the Changing Gallery, "The California-Oregon Emigrant Trail, 1841-1870," a photographic reprise by Greg MacGregor, which will run through May 30.

MacGregor is a noted photographic artist and a member of the Art Department at California State University, Hayward.

For the past 15 years, MacGregor has been studying, walking, and photographing the remnants of the thousand-mile stretch of trail extending from the Rocky Mountains to the Sierra Nevada.

He has also been ferreting out published and unpublished trail diaries and caches of letters left behind by the overland migrants to gain a feeling for the journey west as the emigrants themselves experienced it. He began photographing the trail ruts and the land, but soon began to focus upon those sites where the trail intersected with the artifacts of contemporary society—highways, railroad corridors, farms, ranches, schools and urban industrial and housing developments.

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By Phillip I. Earl

follow the Humboldt River Route and the Truckee River Route and sections of the trail run through Wells, Elko, Carlin, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Wadsworth, Sparks, Reno and Verdi.

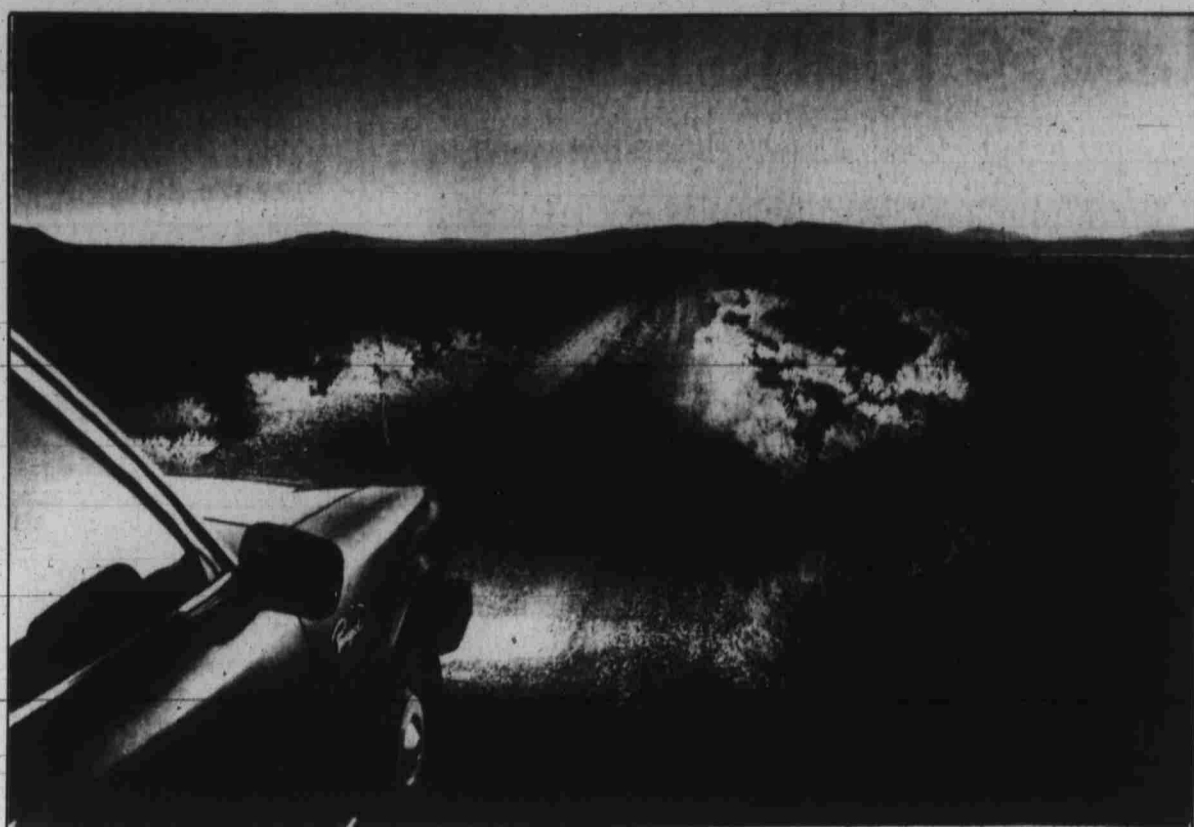
In the Truckee Meadows, the trail enters at Vista, just behind the sewer plant, runs southwest across Hidden Valley, northwest through Donner Springs, west on Peckham Land and across the Reno Municipal Golf Course to Mayberry where it once again enters the Truckee Canyon.

Some 30 years ago, a group of trail buffs organized the Nevada Emigrant Trail Marking Committee to place markers on three sections of the California Trail across the western section of the state, the Humboldt River Route, the Carson River Route and the Truckee River Route. In 1975, the group published "The Overland Emigrant Trail To California," a description of the trail and a guide to the locations of the markers. In 1982, they constructed and dedicated a large concrete marker on the Forty-Mile Desert just off Highway 95, 10 miles north of Fallon on a branch of the Carson River Route. The markers can be reached by auto, as can many

sections of the trail, but hundreds of hikers still traverse the route each year, vicariously living out the overland emigrant experience.

And what an experience it was—births, deaths, marriages, the differential experiences of families, women and children, single men, Indian raids, accidents, disease—the entire panoply of human life on the way west.

On Feb. 25, MacGregor will deliver a lecture on his work on the trail at the NHS museum. This program is free to the public, as is the reception on Friday. The "Overland Emigrant Guide" is available at the Nevada Historical Society at a cost of \$4.50. For mail orders, add \$1.50 for postage and handling. For further information, call the NHS museum in Reno at 688-1190.



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Volumes - Prisms and Pyramids

By Bill Hanlon

Last time we found the areas of some polygons. Namely squares, rectangles, parallelograms, and triangles. Before we start with volumes today, I want to be able to find the area of a CIRCLE.

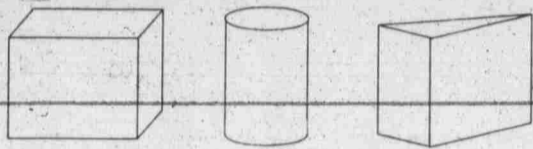
You might remember that formula; $A = \pi r^2$. "r" represents the length of the radius and we approximated pi, π , to be 3.14

That number, π , comes from dividing the distance around a circle (circumference) by the distance across the circle, known as the DIAMETER. No matter how big or small the circle, the circumference divided by the diameter is approximately 3.1415926545... we call that π for short.

Now, before we get started, we need a couple of definitions. Volume—tells you how many cubes () will fit in a three dimensional shape.

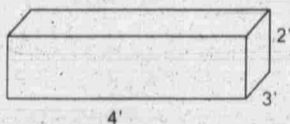
Prism—is a three dimensional figure which has two parallel, congruent bases. Or, simply put, they have the same top as bottom.

EXAMPLES



To find the volume of a prism, you find the area of the top or bottom, then multiply that result by its HEIGHT. You can see that it is necessary to know the formulas we looked at last time. If you do know them and you can use them, then all we do this week is find those answers and multiply that by the height. Don't you just love math?

EXAMPLE Find the volume of the following rectangular prism.

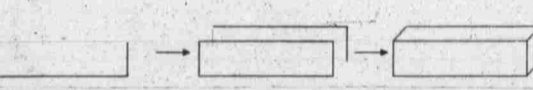


As you can see, the bottom of this figure is a rectangle. Last time we said the area of a rectangle was given by the formula $A=LW$. The length is 4 ft. and the width is 3 ft., therefore the area of the rectangular bottom is 12 sq. ft.

The height is 2 ft., we multiply that area by 2, the result is 24 cubic ft.

We call it cubic because volumes tells us how many cubes are in the 3 dimensional shape.

Let's take a quick look at how you draw these shapes.



EXAMPLE Find the volume of the cylinder.

The bottom is a circle, so we find the area of the circle, then multiply that result by the height. The formula for finding the area of a circle is given by $A=\pi r^2$.

In this case $r=5$, the area is $\pi 5^2$, which is $\pi \times 25$. Remember, we said $\pi = 3.14$, multiplying that out we get 78.5.

Now multiply that result by the height, which in our case is 10. $78.5 \times 10 = 785$ cubic inches.

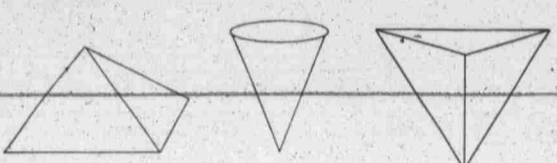
As you can see, there is a relationship between the areas and volumes of geometric figures. That relationship for prisms is multiplying the area by the height.

We can use triangular prisms, parallelogram prisms, trapezoidal prisms, etc. What we do is multiply that area of the base by the height. Piece of cake.

It's time for another definition. You can see knowing math vocabulary is as important as knowing these formulas.

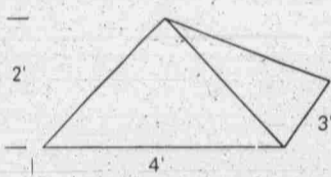
PYRAMID—is a three dimensional figure that has any shape for its base and it meets in a point.

EXAMPLES



To find the volumes of these figures, we find the volume just like we did before, then divide that result by 3. No more. Yes, say it, you love math.

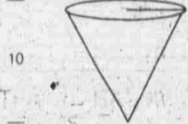
EXAMPLE Find the volume.



As we did before, we find the area of the rectangular bottom, then multiply that result by the top.

The area of the rectangle is 12, multiplying that by the height—2, we get 24. Now, because this is a pyramid, it meets in a point, we divide that answer by 3. The answer is 8 cubic feet. Check this problem with the first example so you can see the similarities.

EXAMPLE Find the volume.



From the second example, we see that the area of the circle was 78.5. We then multiplied that by the height and got 785. Again, since this is a pyramid, we divide that result by 3 and we get 261.66. Now, isn't this fun—math is your life!

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Legislation recently signed by President Clinton grants VA statutory authority for this policy through Dec. 31, 1994.

VA has urged Persian Gulf veterans with such medical problems to come to VA for a free examination, whether they have symptoms or are simply concerned, to become part of a registry providing medical surveillance. This computerized, diagnostic data base assists in the detection of patterns that may offer direction for research or policy review.

If new scientific data becomes available, VA will use the regis-

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try, if necessary, to recall veterans for further examination and to keep concerned veterans informed of scientific findings and policy developments.

VA has established special Persian Gulf referral centers at its medical centers in West Los Angeles, Houston and Washington, D.C., to handle cases of unusual symptoms in Persian Gulf veterans whose evaluation at a

local VA medical center has evaded diagnosis.

VA also has begun a program testing Persian Gulf veterans from Alabama and Georgia at the VA Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala., for health problems that may be related to their exposure to chemical agents.

VA hopes the pilot program will help develop the best examination and treatment methods for use at other VA facilities.

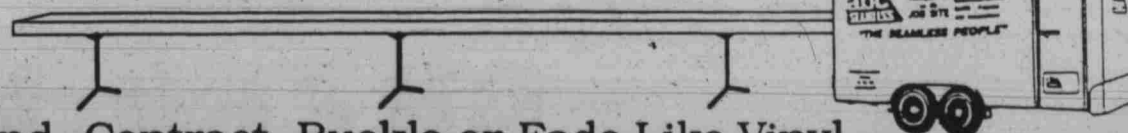
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HELPFUL HANDYMAN

By Len DeJoria

your dishwasher are a clogged or plugged strainer basket in the bottom of the dishwasher or a clogged or plugged air gap or drain hose.

Eliminating these three problems is fairly easy. If your strainer basket is plugged, simply clean the dirt, grease, and food buildup from the bottom of the dishwasher.

Also, a plugged air gap will cause many problems. (This is that shiny chrome thing you were talking about.) When your dishwasher tries to drain, the water comes up through the air gap, or sits in the disposer.

To repair the air gap, pull the shiny chrome thing off. Underneath, you will find a cap that

snaps in and out. Remove the cap and go into your closet and get a clothes hanger. Make sure there are no clothes on the hanger—it there are, go ahead and throw the garment on the floor. It's OK, you're involved in a major project.

Now, unwind the clothes hanger, making it straight as possible, and stick it into the orifices of the air gap. This should unplug the stoppage. Finally, put it all back together just like you took it apart.

If these first two steps fail to clear the dishwasher, you will have to drain your hoses. Open up the sink base cabinet doors, lay down on your back and look toward the disposer. You will see two hoses, a big one (5/8") and a little one (1/2"). These will have to be taken

off. Prepare to get drenched with something that makes split pea soup look tasty.

Use your high-tech tool, the clothes hanger, and make an attempt to unclog the debris from the hoses. You might want to clean out the drain hole going into your disposer also, as this can become plugged as well. Hook all your hoses back up, and you're back in business.

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Channel Tunnel will open this year

The Long-Awaited Channel Now Completed: The most exciting development in European travel will soon be open for service in 1994. The recently completed underground Channel Tunnel will significantly reduce travel time between the centers of London and Brussels, and London and Paris, to about three hours. New trains have been designed that will travel directly from London to Paris and Brussels, passing through the 31-mile long tunnel. The all-weather train service will be called "Eurostar."

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Although reservations for Eurostar services through the Channel Tunnel cannot be made at this stage, British Rail Travel (BritRail) is operating a Reservation Request Register for travelers who indicate serious interest in the new service. All applicants will be registered and allocated a "Reservation Request Number." They will be contacted when the Reservation System is in place, prior to reservations being accepted from members of the general public. I strongly advocate that this is a boon for family historians, genealogists and the tourist alike. This writer and wife plan on booking a reservation in 1995. We're already booked for another exploratory tour in Great Britain for 1994 to gather material for coverage in our HBC Publications.

For those interested in obtaining a Reservation Request Number, write to: Eurostar Reservations Center—GB94 BritRail Travel International; 1500 Broadway—10th Floor; New York, N.Y. 10036. [RTB & Go BritRail].

1752—A Date To Remember: In the middle of the 18th century, two changes were made in the

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By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist & Historian

English Calendar. One of the most important to genealogists; moved the official date of new year from March 25 (Lady Day) to Jan. 1. This changed January, February and March from being the last three months of the year to being the first three of the new year. The second change, by losing 11 days from September, was from the Julian Calendar to the Gregorian Calendar. This brought England in line with the rest of Europe, where the Gregorian system had been in use since 1582. (I urge all family historians to make a copy of this, since you will surely encounter dates reflecting this change.) The changes were made in England in 1752, since some persons were using it before its official introduction. The right procedure is to transcribe the dates in both Old Style and New. (5 Feb. O.S. should be written as 5 Feb. 1626/7) [Bluegrass ROOTS].

New Publication of Interest: "The Intolerable Hulks—British Shipboard Confinement, 1776-1857" by Charles Campbell and forward by Esther Heffeman. The poverty that plagued England during the 18th century resulted in rampant crime. For almost a century the British Government had relied on a policy of shipping hundreds of convicted criminals each year to her North American colonies. "Our of sight, out of mind" was an apt adage for this policy.

The system worked after a fashion, until 1776, when the rebellious New England colonies chose to no longer serve as a dumping ground for British convicts. Once again England had an excess of convicted criminals on her hands. What was to be done with the multitudes of unfortunate people continuing to be sentenced to transportation in the criminal courts of Great Britain?

This major new research provides a vivid account of Great Britain's approach to solving the problem, by conversion of old merchant-men and deactivated naval vessels into prison ships. These deplorable dungeons came

to be known, late in the 18th century, as "The Hulks." Use of the hulks was to have been a temporary expedient. In fact, the dilapidated old ships at anchor in the waters of southern England continued to be used as places of confinement for 80 years. Hardly less feared by the British criminal than were the gallows, confinement on the hulks became a dreaded purgatory to be endured for months—sometimes even years—by prisoners destined for eventual transport to Australia. The island continent was ripe for colonization by those people no longer wanted at home.

The doleful story of England and her intolerable hulks is presented in an intriguing, carefully researched narrative history by Charles Campbell, a prison expert who has worked in virtually all phases of corrections in the United States over a span of four decades. Esther Heffeman, has been a frequent advisor to state and federal correctional agencies. [1993, 254 pp., bibl., appendix, index, paper \$22, or prepub price: \$17.50 + \$3 postage 'till 1 Feb. 1994, from

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King celebration Monday

The Green Valley Coalition of Churches invites the community to the third annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at the Green Valley United Methodist Church (Green Valley Pkwy. and Robindale Rd.). The theme of this year's celebration is "Vision 2000, the Dream Continues."

Judge Lee Gates, District Court for Clark County will be the featured speaker. Gates graduated from Western High School in 1970, received his bachelor's degree from UNLV in 1974 and Juris Doctorate from the University of Colorado in 1977. He has served in Texas, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada. On the District Court, he hears all cases, both civil and criminal. He is active in both civic and political organizations.

Currently, he serves on the Nevada Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, is the District Chair for the Boy Scouts, and

is Chair of the Minority Council of the State Bar of Nevada. Gates is married to Clark County Commissioner Yvonne Atkinson-Gates and they have four children.

"Vision 2000, the Dream Continues" will also include songs and prayers. A massed choir from the sponsoring churches will perform. The Green Valley Coalition of churches includes these sponsors of the celebration: Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, Green Valley Presbyterian Church, Green Valley United Methodist Church and the Valley Outreach Synagogue.

This coalition of churches invites the community together to remember the ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on the day of his commemoration. The purpose of the event is to help bring mutual regard among all persons of all races and creeds in the community. The celebration is also meant to foster peace and justice in the

Wine expert teaches class

The first Nevada wine steward to earn the prestigious Master Sommelier medal and diploma from the Court of Master Sommeliers, Angelo Tavemaro, will teach Wine Appreciation and Dining Room Service this spring at the Community College of Southern Nevada, according to CCSN marketing and resorts chair Ray Eade.

"The Court of Master Sommeliers, established in 1969 to encourage improved standards of beverage knowledge and service in hotels and restaurants, is considered to be the premier international examining body on wine and spirits," said Tavemaro, the only person who passed the Master Sommelier examination given last month in London. Tavemaro has been teaching courses in wine, flambé cooking, gourmet dining room service, bar management, food production and food and beverage purchasing for the past 12 years at the CCSN.

In his seminars, Tavemaro shares his vast experiences and

knowledge of wine and spirits with his students.

Tavemaro graduated from the National Hotel School in Ancona, Italy, and upon arrival in America, he joined the Caesar's Palace court staff as sommelier and currently serves as cellar master, choosing all wines for the hotel's nine restaurants and room service. He earned a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant administration from UNLV.

Dining room service will be taught by Tavemaro on Thursday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. and wine appreciation on Wednesdays from 9 to 11:50 a.m. Both classes will be taught on the Cheyenne campus.

Registration for the spring semester at the Community College of Southern Nevada continues through Jan. 21, with classes scheduled to begin on Jan. 24. For more information on these and other courses taught through the department of marketing and resorts, call Ray, 643-6060, ext. 283.

Human experimentation hotline established

The Department of Energy (DOE) announced today the establishment of a toll-free "human experimentation hot line" for use by anyone wishing to submit information on medical and scientific experiments on humans conducted by the DOE or its predecessor agencies.

Energy Secretary Hazel R. O'Leary has directed the department to begin an intense search for this information. Anyone wishing to relay information can dial 1-800-493-2998.

The hotline will be staffed during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (EST) Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, by professional members of the Department's Office of Environment, Safety and Health. After-hours callers can leave a recorded message and should receive a return call during the next business day.

Energy officials stress that the hotline is not available for an exchange of information. The toll-free number has been established to serve only as a means for the public to input information.

Details about this information gathering process will be made available as soon as possible through the DOE's Office of External Affairs.

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Applications accepted for Spring Craft Fair

Applications are being accepted by the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation for the 10th annual Craft Fair & Rib Burn Off May 14-15 at Sunset Park.

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set Park Administration Office, 2601 E. Sunset Road, or call 455-8200 to receive an application. The deadline to enter is March 20.

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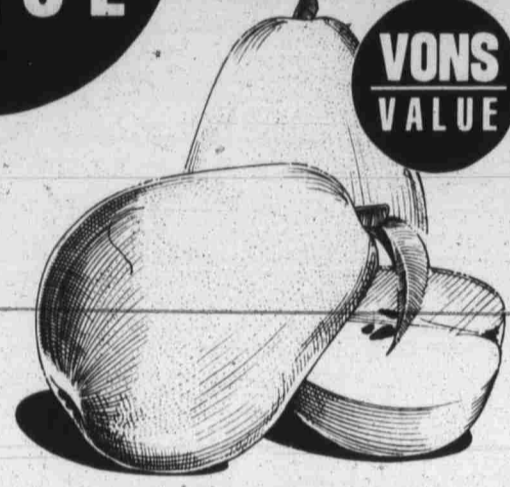
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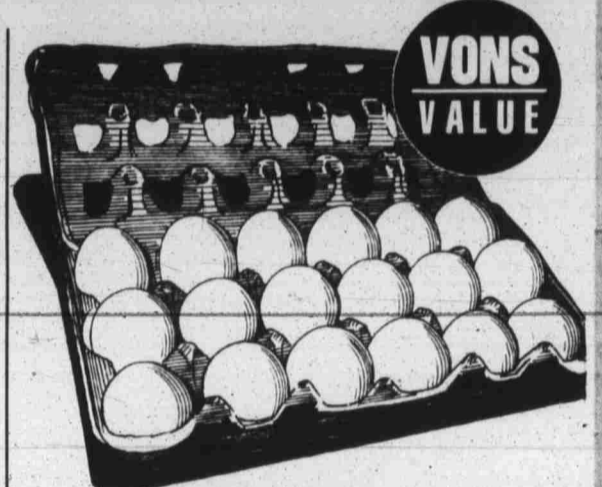
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World's tallest roller coaster under way at Buffalo Bill's

Buffalo Bill's Resort & Casino, located at Stateline on the Nevada/California border, will soon feature the tallest roller coaster in the world.

The \$90 million western-themed hotel-casino with theme attractions is Primadonna Resorts, Inc. (NASDAQ: PRMA) latest venture. Primadonna Resorts, Inc. also owns and operates Whiskey Pete's Hotel & casino and the Primadonna Resort & Casino. The Primadonna Resorts properties are 40 miles south of Las Vegas on either side of Interstate 15 at the Nevada/California border.

According to Gary E. Primm, chairman of the board and CEO for Primadonna Resorts, Inc., Buffalo Bill's is being developed to enhance the Stateline area's image as a single destination resort.

Primm has overseen the rapid development and unprecedented success of the Stateline area and feels the attraction-based hotel-casino is the perfect complement to the two existing properties, Whiskey Pete's and Primadonna.

"Buffalo Bill's will feature the tallest and one of the fastest roller coasters in the world as well as a water-flume ride and western-style trains. It will be something to see and certainly something to experience," Primm said.

The steel track coaster, dubbed the Desperado, has a lift height of 209 feet with a 225-foot drop, which is the longest drop on a coaster in the world. The coaster lift goes up through the roof of Buffalo Bill's casino and passengers are loaded on and off the ride inside the casino.

For more than three minutes, riders are taken on a thrilling journey over nearly 6,000 feet of track.

The Desperado is a traditional up-and-down coaster and will travel through an Old West haunted house and throughout the surrounding exterior of the property. The ride will reach speeds of nearly 80 mph, which is faster than any currently operated roller coaster in the world.

Designed by Arrow Dynamics, Inc. of Clearfield, Utah, the

coaster's three five-coach trains can carry approximately 1,700 passengers per hour. The yellow and brown coaster trains are a new design by Arrow to resemble a "bullet train."

The Desperado, water flume ride and western-style trains will all intersect in a man-made mountain outside the casino.

The new hotel-casino will be highlighted by a 3,000 foot laser-based rainbow that will span Interstate 15 at Stateline. The rainbow will light up the night sky and be visible from as far away as 10 miles.

Buffalo Bill's 46,000-square-foot casino will house approximately 1,500 slot machines, 36 table games, a poker room, a keno lounge, and a race and sports book.

Guests will be able to choose from four restaurants and stay in the 15-story, 600-room hotel tower while enjoying a lazy river, swimming pool and Jacuzzi, movie theatre, and video arcade.

Plans call for the new hotel-casino to be completed in the summer of 1994.

Senior Clark County Pageant Jan. 13

The Ms. Senior Clark County Pageant will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 at the Alexis Park Resort and Hotel.

The pageant, presented by the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation, is the first of three competitive steps toward the title of "Ms. Senior America."

This year's County Pageant has a selection of contestants who include: Eleanor Baris, Anita Caselli, Sophie Cooke, Muriel Dodds, Constance Hagen, Ruth Huff, Betty Loosbrook, Margie Drew McCann, Eve McCune Richmann and Sandi Spinella.

In five of the past eight local competitions, the Ms. Senior Clark County winner has gone on to win the Ms. Senior Nevada title. Three of those four winners placed in the final 10 at the Ms. Senior America Pageant. Clark County's Ms. Senior Nevada 1991 Lori Hargrave, won the Ms. Senior Nevada title and went on to be crowned Ms. Senior America 1991 in Atlantic City.

The Ms. Senior Clark County Pageant is designed to recognize and give honor to women who have reached the "Age of El-

egance." All contestants are 60 years of age or older and have been a resident of Clark County for at least three months. Contestants will be judged by a celebrity panel in five categories. These are: philosophy of life; character and personality; community involvement; formal wear; and talent presentation.

This year's master of ceremonies is Larry Taylor, who was Las Vegas's first night club disc jockey and who currently hosts local senior dances. Corporate sponsors whose contributions have made this event possible include the

Alexis Park Resort and Hotel; Senior Dimensions; Del Webb's Sun City Las Vegas at Summerlin; and Southwest Gas Corp.

Advanced purchase of tickets is recommended. Seating is limited and this event is frequently sold out. Admission is \$5 per person. Seating will begin at 1 p.m. and the pageant will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Paradise Park Community Center, 4770 South Harrison Dr., near Eastern and Tropicana Avenues. Pageant and ticket information is available by calling 455-7513.

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HOROSCOPE

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The activists may clash with the authoritarians. If you're either one, stay loose! Over the weekend, try something that's never been done before.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't ruin your chances for a raise by pushing the boss too far. Gather a bunch of interesting friends for an excursion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't sign anything until you've read all the fine print. You may clash with a boss who sees reality differently than you do.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Your natural talents will be more accessible. Travel as soon as possible. A reading or writing assignment will be easy.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Work with a partner on a difficult assignment. A fellow club member could help you solve a tricky problem.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You want to play, but you've got to work. Fit in time for exercise. Arrange to take part in team sports, or watch your favorites.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful with your money. It may have a tendency to slip through your fingers. You may have to do chores or a tough assignment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Finish up a project so you can get on to other things. Your options may be confusing. If you need a loan, apply for it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Give a job your full attention, and you'll make an excellent impression. Discuss personal matters with a dependable partner.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may not have the money to do what you want. Spend the weekend with a stimulating and intellectually challenging friend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Direct your attention to fixing a problem at home. Your energy level may start to dwindle. Concentrate on learning how to use a computer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may be cramming all night to finish a huge assignment. Don't despair if nothing comes to fruition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be tempted to contribute next month's paycheck to a good cause. Volunteer time instead. Allow extra effort for a complicated subject.

If you were born this week

You'll have to learn self-discipline to get what you want. Use your experience in a wildly different way to achieve your goals. Decide what you want now, and the rest will be relatively easy. Romance and intellectual endeavors are both favored. Perhaps you can combine the two, into a long lasting relationship.

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DEAR DEBBIE

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie: I'm a 26-year-old woman. My boyfriend is 21. We have two beautiful girls, 4 and 5 years old, who live with his parents. Sometimes I don't even get to see my kids because of their rudeness. My boyfriend works, pays the rent and puts food on the table for both of us. But he lies and he's cheating on me.

I'm ready to leave him and get on with my life. But I love him too much. So my plans are, leave him, get a job so I can pay my own rent and get my kids back.

I'm hurt he cheats on me and I still take him back. I feel so empty inside. I feel like I lost my kids and him.

—ALONE AND HURT

Dear Alone and Hurt: You better have plans. This man has both feet out the door.

His parents have custody of your children now and are likely to get legal custody. So you won't get child support. You're not married, so you won't get any alimony.

You didn't say why his family is raising your kids or why you haven't been working all along. Is it because you have a drug or alcohol problem? If you don't, get moving.

Find a counselor who specializes in helping women rebuild their lives. You'll need someone who believes in you and who knows the legal system to help you get your kids back. Don't take the easy way out or give up.

Take that first step to help yourself. I promise you it will give you back what you need most, self-respect.

Dear Debbie: I'm worried because I think I might be ugly. Every girl has a boyfriend, but I don't. I consider myself nice, a little

pretty, reasonable sometimes and full of life.

I want a boyfriend who will like me for who I am, who will adore me and whom I can trust. Good-looking, of course, great body and who won't do any drugs or smoke. Plus, who would take me places.

I think I may have to wait for this boyfriend. But I've already been waiting two and one-half years. I will be 17 soon. Give me some advice.

—BOYFRIENDLESS

Dear Boyfriendless: I love your list. Here's mine.

1. Don't sit back and wait for Mr. Right. Scope out a guy you're attracted to. Be as aggressive as you're comfortable being. If he's not interested, don't take it personally. You're just not his type. Try again.

2. Be yourself, but be interested in others. Most people love talking about themselves. Learn how to really listen.

3. Lighten up. Guys like girls who know how to enjoy life and have fun.

4. If you're unhappy with your looks, ask a hairdresser or a woman you admire to help you experiment with your hair and makeup.

5. Walk tall and proud. Guys are attracted to girls who have self-confidence and are even a little cocky. They consider it a challenge.

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

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Utah Shakespearean Festival promoted in new brochure

Although the sights and sounds of spring seem distant for most of us, summer has just arrived at the Utah Shakespearean Festival—that is, summer in the form of 350,000 full-color brochures bearing the Festival's 1994 season theme: "Sweet Rose in This Summer Air."

The brochure highlights the 1994 season, June 23 through Sept. 3, and details the six plays being presented this year: "As You Like It," "Richard III," and "The Shoemaker's Holiday" in the Adams Shakespearean Theatre, and "A Flea in Her Ear," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Love's Labour's Lost" in The Randall L. Jones Theatre. It also contains information on other Festival offerings, as well as on attractions and accommodations in the area.

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When Mom awakens with razor blades in her throat and drum beats in her head, what does Daddy do? He pats her on the head, aims a kiss at her right eyebrow and reminds her his suit needs to be taken to the cleaners. "Have the kids help you today," he calls out as he rushes off to work.

Before Mom can go to bed, she scrapes peanut butter off the kitchen door-knob and removes honey from the dog's tail. She turns off the burner under a pan of curdled hot chocolate, throws away eight slices of burned toast

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Carolyn Drénnan Bishop

and steps in a puddle of orange juice.

There's time to take her temperature while she's giving the baby his bottle. Her stomach is now doing backbends and it's her turn to drive the carpool.

Dad calls and says he has to work late and if she doesn't feel like cooking dinner, why doesn't she run out for hamburgers?

Mom perseveres. Bath-time for the kids gives her an opportunity to warm those icy tingles playing hop-scotch on her spine.

By the time Dad comes home, the little ones are snug in bed and Mommy is fluttering about like a dying moth, picking up hamburger wrappers and wiping catsup off the table.

Dad kisses her left eyebrow and says, "I have a scratchy throat and I sneezed in the middle of the board meeting. I think I'll stay home and rest tomorrow." See what I mean?

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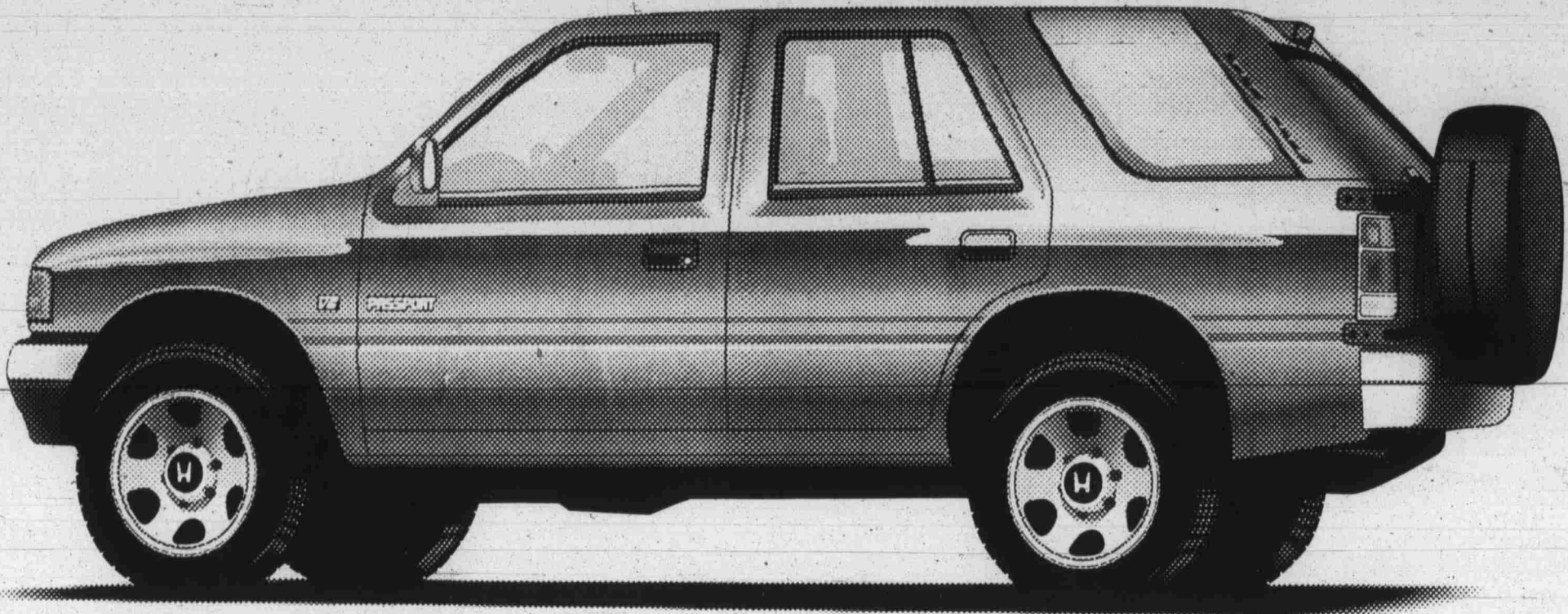
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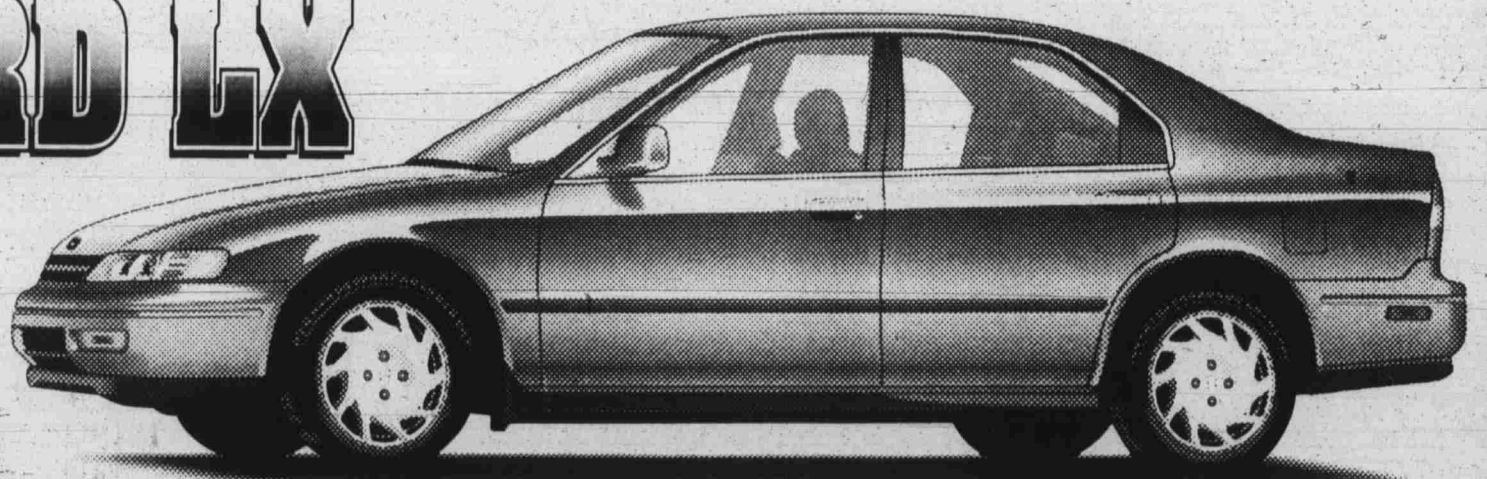
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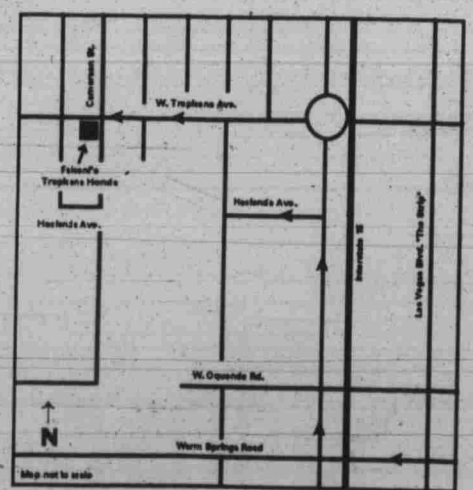
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INNERSANCTUM

by D. B. Donovan



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Word puzzle grid with letters: NUCOE, UFORR, MINOOT, TALFOA.



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Words of Wisdom

Forgetting is easier once forgiveness has been offered.

The best way to learn about a subject is to try to teach it.

Praise is best given behind one's back rather to one's face.

Look at adversity as a training process for greater things.

Uninvited guests are like fish; after three days, either are welcome in your house.

A resolution made in haste is a resolution already broken.

Exaggeration is first cousin to a lie.

Would You Believe...

Before the Nazis adopted it, the swastika had been used for centuries by many cultures as a symbol of well-being and prosperity.

In Guatemala, recently, callers ran up \$1 million bills to a sex phone line. Some people, not realizing the cost of the calls, had to file for bankruptcy in a nation where only two of every 100 people have telephones.

Abner Doubleday, whom some credit with the invention of baseball, was a Union general as well. In fact, he ordered the firing of the first Union gun in defense of Fort Sumter, S.C.

A series of tornadoes that struck Illinois, Indiana and Missouri on the single day of March 18, 1925, killed nearly 700 people.

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While fishing at Bell Island, Alaska, in 1970, a sportsman by the name of David Robert White landed a rainbow trout that tipped the scales at an incredible 42 pounds, 2 ounces.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down.

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Completed crossword puzzle grid.

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MAGICWORD

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

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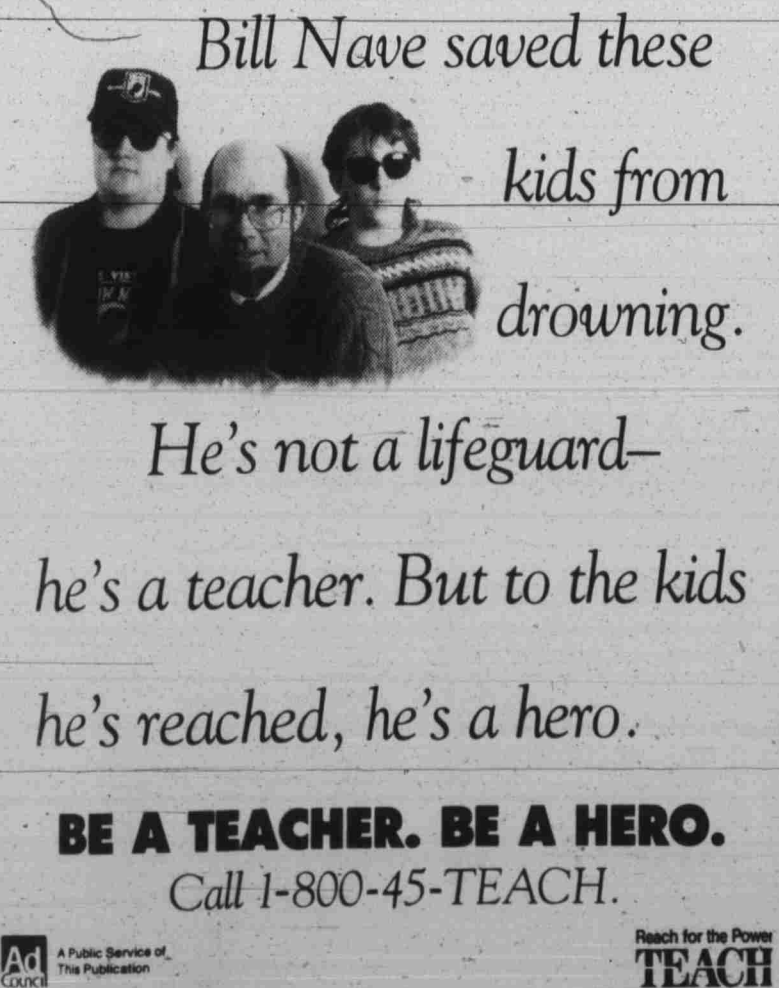
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