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One Man's

By Mike O'Callaghan

According to a recent article in Newsweek, the idea of boot camps instead of prisons has failed in several of the 30 states that have opened 57 camps and 7,000 beds as an alternative. Remember back about five years ago when some states in the South were proclaiming great success for the Marine Corps-style camps for youthful offenders rather than sending them to prison or back on the streets on probation?

Well, according to Newsweek, "A growing body of evidence suggests that boot camps don't work. Camp graduates are just as likely as prison parolees to end up back in trouble with the law. In a study of inmates released from Louisiana boot camps in 1991, University of Maryland psychologist Doris Maskenzie found that 37% were arrested at least once during their first year of freedom, compared with only 25.7% of parolees. Results from other states are not much more promising. 'Boot camps are rapidly becoming yesterday's enthusiasm,' says Prof. Franklin Zimring, a criminologist at the University of Berkeley."

So what about the boot camp here in the Department of Nevada Prisons? I asked department director Ron Angelone who told me the program, not yet five years old, has the following record:

Since its inception, 653 offenders have been ordered to attend the Boot Camp; 85 of them were rejected on health reasons, 107 failed the

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LOOKING GOOD — Penny Kosters, manager and co-owner of A Hairitage on Water Street, said her south-end business is

booming thanks to the beautification project.

Photo by Brian Jones

Side effects wavy on south Water

By Elizabeth Rusiecki News Staff Writer

Now that trees have taken root and residents are used to those tight U-turns, the harsh side effects of the Water Street beautification project seem to be fading away.

Much attention was given to, and raised by, merchants on the northern leg of the project. Many complained of shrinking registers due to rising construction barriers and lost parking spaces. Businesses on the south end of the street, however, were also dealt their own share of ups and downs, and like their counterparts north of Basic Road, attitudes and reactions are mixed.

Penny Kosters, manager and co-partner of A Hairitage styling salon at 319B Water St., said the store did lose a few customers during construction the last half

Decades later, the two head the

departments charged with pro-

tecting us from ourselves, each other and the elements. Both men face a serious lack of manpower.

"I just think that people come down the street more. Now it's so pretty that they want to come down and see what else is going on or what else is available."

Penny Kosters A Hairitage

of last year. But now the inconveniences are gone, she said, the customers are back.

Only one out of her 34 stylists complained about lost customers due to construction, Kosters said. "It really didn't harm us that much because we were at the cut-off point."

Kosters said that she has seen a change since construction has concluded. "I just think that people come down the street more," she said. "Now it's so pretty that they want to come

down and see what else is going on or what else is available.

"So we have been able to drum up new business because people walked in and said, 'I didn't even know you guys were here.' And if it wasn't that they came to see Water Street, the new improvement, Idon't think they would've kept coming."

While 80% of her stylists' business are regulars, the remaining 20% is provided by walk-in customers which are invaluable for her new stylists in

Flaming growth spurs fire department's need

building a clientele base.

business down south felt left out because the project did not extend past their own shops. "At first there was a lot of hard feelings that they were put out and inconvenienced," she said. "We hear plenty. Whatever happens in the city of Henderson, we've pretty well heard it once or twice."

Change is always at first met with resistance, Kosters said. However, she added, merchants are now concerned with keeping their money circulating on the

"I think people want to spend money here," Kosters said, adding her shop spends its lunch

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Another Timet vehicle torched

Violence continues as Steel Workers put hope in Saudi airplane deal

By Thomas Moore News Staff Writer

Fire has consumed yet another vehicle of a worker who crossed the picket line of the strike at Titanium Metal Corp's Henderson plant.

Early Wednesday morning, Gerlinde Bauer was awakened by the sound of a neighbor pounding at her door trying to alert her that her 1987 Ford Taurus, parked in the street, was ablaze.

"It's not drivable," Bauer said of the damage to the car. "The whole interior is shot and there's a hole in the roof ... The fire department has been here, the police and the arson people."

Bauer's husband David, a former Union member, has ignored the picket since the start of the strike. She said she believes this is not the first time violence from the strike has come to her home. "We had a bullet hole in our window," Bauer said.

Sam Hillard, a detective with the intelligence unit of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police, confirmed that there was indeed a fire which he believes may be related to the strike.

Billy Hand, the strike chairman for the Steel Workers, said he had no information about the alleged arson and had not even heard about

Hand's main concern was the recent announcement by the White House of a large sale of commercial aeroplanes to Saudi Arabia. Hand said the sale has given hope

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By Elizabeth Rusiecki "Training has a **News Staff Writer** Fire Department Chief Olien phenomenal impact. Haskett has a lot in common with Twenty years ago, you his comrade across the hall. He hadwood, wool, cotton, and Police Chief Jim Goff grew linen and those types of up here, graduating high school in 1960. Later, both worked at Tithings. Now you have tanium Metals Corp. Neither plastics and all kinds of considered a career in public hazardous materials.'

> Olien Haskett Fire Chief

If someone were to knock on his door with a promise of fulfilling his needs, Haskett said he'd ask for 52 people. "That would be nice to have," he said.

But look on the bright side. The city's oldest fire station was built in 1985, and the oldest fire truck is

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DEPARTMENT IN NEED — Fire Chief Olien Haskett said that as the city sprawls into new developments and master-planned communities, his department will need more stations and personnel. Right now, plans are under way for a new training center off Gibson Road. Photo by Brian Jones

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program and were returned to court, 51 are in the Camp today, and 410 have graduated. Of the 410 who have graduated, only 73 have failed and returned to prison. 184 Boot Camp inmates have been administered the GED; 153 of those received the equivalency certificate.

So why has the Silver State program worked? Angelone believes it has been successful because of three important elements including physical exercise and military discipline; intellectual improvement; and emotional support.

According to Angelone, "Inmates are prepared for a high school equivalency exam, if they have not graduated. Drug and alcohol treatment, as well as life skills training, are a part of every single day. Finally, each inmate receives a dog tag with a 'call-back' number. This number can be used when the offender feels he does not have the personal strength to 'make it' so to speak. He can talk to a mentor at the Boot Camp and perhaps avoid a relapse. He can receive directions to receive assistance."

So far, so good, let's hope that the Nevada boot camp program continues to show success during the next several years. It's worthwhile watching and could become an example for others to copy.

There's a column on Page 4 of today's News which points out another failure of the "you'll play where we tell you" attitude of the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association. Although there are almost 500 more students at Vo-Tech than there are in Boulder City High School, the makeup of the technical school's student body presents different problems than other schools face.

Dean Juipe's column, which first ran in the Las Vegas Sun, is food for thought. Although the school near Henderson has problems, they are not as severe as those faced by the Boulder City

youngsters and coaches. Vo-Tech doesn't play football and that's where the danger shows up for athletes in a school with 704 students playing schools with 2,000 up to 3,200 students.

The time has arrived for some long overdue flexibility on the part of the men and women who run the NIAA. Better to make some changes now than have it forced upon them by the public because of a mishap.

Our distinct American form of government built around the frame of the Constitution appears to be too difficult for dictators and many other foreign leaders to comprehend. A good example of this appeared in a U.S. News & World Report dated Feb. 21, 1994.

In an interview with Muammar Qadhafi he told the magazine writer:

"Our friend Clinton has also started making America interact internationally. He (could become) a historic hero if he enables each of the United States to achieve their own independence

just as Gorbachev did in the old Soviet Union. We need someone brave enough to demolish the walls that are squeezing the peoples of the world, someone who will eliminate NATO, the CIA . . . If Clinton is elected for another four years, I'm sure he will do these things."

Attempting to compare the old USSR with the 50 states shows an obvious vacuum in Qadhafi's awareness of modern governments and how they were conceived.

Even more glaring is his ignorance of American history, especially the Civil War. Little does he realize that our bloodiest war was fought to maintain the integrity of our union.

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

Constable pleads not guilty

By Thomas Moore News Staff Writer

A Henderson Constable has pled not guilty after being cited for battery while serving papers.

James D. Ebert, a Constable whose duty is to serve papers on judgments handed down by the Henderson Justice Court, allegedly battered an employee of **Bumpers Auto Recovery Service** Dec. 15, 1993.

Ebert's lawyer, Frank Cremen, appeared in Las Vegas Justice Court Wednesday and entered the not guilty plea for Ebert.

Ebert was serving papers which demanded recovery of a motorhome Dec. 15. Employees at Bumpers said they did not have the motorhome and claim that Ebert barged his way into one of their back offices and threw Cathy Tom Saugh to the ground. Las

Vegas Metropolitan Police was called to the business and Ebert was then cited for battery.

In a related case heard in Henderson Justice Court earlier this month, Bumpers was fined after failing to provide a good reason for not accepting the pa-

The trial on the battery charges is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. April 5.

pers Ebert was serving.

Wal-Mart promises wall soon

By Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

Wal-Mart may not be following city regulations, but a spokeswoman for the company said a wall will be built around the building next month.

Adjacent property owners have complained the missing wall has created numerous problems including deteriorating property and quality of life.

Wal-Mart is required to build a block wall between its neighbors but the company has been slow in putting one up. A condition for Wal-Mart's architectural review in November 1992 requires a

The condition reads: "Applicant shall construct a fence along the Cholla Street Baptist Church boundary line of a height and character suitable for preventing

persons from crossing directly from the shopping center to the church's property. Such fence shall be submitted for and gain staff approval, prior to issuance of any building permits for the shopping center."

The company installed a chain link fence near the First Southern Baptist Church as a temporary measure but some problems still remain. Instead of using the main entrance on Lake Mead Drive, Pastor Renee Houle said people are driving on the vacant land next to his property on Cholla Street at all hours of the night to get to the store.

Zoning Administrator Wayne Loftus said in January he sent a letter asking Wal-Mart to submit in writing when the store will build a block wall. Loftus said Tuesday that Wal-Mart has not responded.

He said that he thought the fence would alleviate the problems. "My impression, right, wrong or indifferent, was that they worked things out with the fence." He added that he would send Wal-Mart another letter.

Susan Hocklander, a public relations assistant for Wal-Mart, told the News a wall will be built soon. "It will be built within 60 days of the grand opening [Jan. 25]." But she has not communicated Wal-Mart's intentions with the city.

Loftus said the city has sufficient means at hand to get what is required from the company. Wal-Mart posted a cash security for improvements in the area, he added.

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to flagging Union moral.

He said the deal could mean as much as \$1 billion dollars for Timet and steady work for at least two years. He said the experience of the Union workers is necessary if Timet is to make metal of good quality for the airplanes that will be sold.

Of the \$6 billion dollars the Saudi's signed, Timet's going to be getting a good percentage," Hand said. "Boeing, Pratt and Whitney and McDonnell-Douglas are going to be building those and they buy a major amount of their material from Timet.

"On March 20, it will be announced what kind of planes will be ordered and when production will start. And somewhere along the line, the company has to take us back. The people working the plant don't know a thing about titanium. Timet is no way going to grab a contract with temporary employees because they have to get the metal certified."

Hand said the temporary workers cannot spot problems that lead to poor quality in the plant and so in order to fulfill the glut of work, the Saudi orders will help

assure the Union will work in the plant.

However, John Thom, a spokesperson for the commercial aerospace division of McDonnell-Douglas, said the orders will not mean a jump in the orders that airplane manufacturers make.

"No deal has actually been struck," Thom said. "We, along with Boeing, are traveling to Saudi Arabia March 20 and then we will begin the process." Thom said there will not be an order until late March and even then, it will not affect the workers.

"It all depends on the number of orders and the delivery schedules," Thom said. "It could potentially take some years, three, four or five maybe. There is no reason to think that we will go out and buy parts for plane s... There will not be a spike. You will not see an uptick in parts orders."

As for the quality of work done by temporary workers, Timet spokesman Brent Peterson said the quality has not changed. "We have to meet the same standards no matter who is working for us." Peterson said.



Residents behind bars

Wade Roberts calls for donations at the First Western Bank Tuesday, above. Roberts was arrested and assigned a \$2,000 bail during the American Cancer Society's Jail-A-Thon. Members of the Valley High Key Club, Lyzel Sydiongco, Jenny Reich, Julie Montague and Kathy Ocampo, right, help out during the annual fund-raiser. Henderson has its own jail for the first time this year due to the recent development of the South Valley unit of the ACS. The event is scheduled to continue through today. Photo by Brian Jones



Recycling Fact

The State Recycling Office in the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection provides the following recycling fact:

Based on 1992 collection data, the Steel Recycling Institute compiled the following information about individual container recycling

 In 1992 more than 12 billion steel food cans were recycled. With a recycling rate of about 43.9%, the steel food can continues to be the most recycled food container. In 1991, about 36.6% were recycled.

• The 1992 recycling rate for steel beverage cans was about 50.4%. In 1991, approximately 46% was recycled. [Source: Recycling Today," May 1993]

VFW chili cook-off this weekend

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3848, 401 W. Lake Mead Dr., will host the first People's Choice Chili Cook-off from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

for 25 cents; larger samples for

The Desert Rat Pup Tent 4 will

sponsor the event, which is a fund-

raiser for the Military Order of the Trophies will be awarded and

Small samples will be available entertainment.

To reserve a booth, call 564-5822, 566-3318 or 564-9209 by Friday.

there will be raffles and other

I-Days pageant seeks contestants

Girls ages 15 through 18 years of age who are residents of Henderson or attending a Henderson school are eligible to participate in the "Miss Industrial Days Pageant."

The pageant will develop modeling skills, communication

skills, microphone techniques and help build self-esteem.

The Miss Industrial Days pageant will be held April 15. For more information, call 226-3588, or pick up an entry at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

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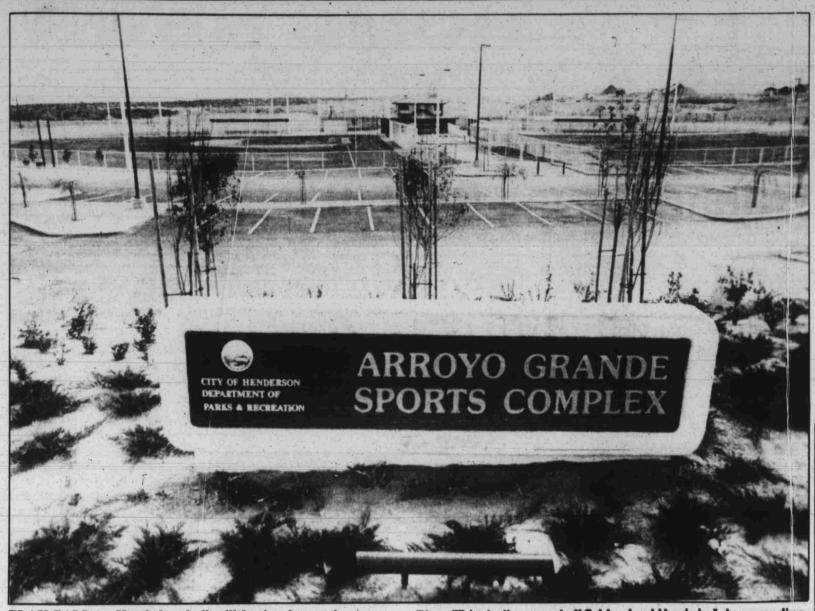
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PLAY BALL — Youth baseball will begin play at the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex this season. The \$2.2 million Phase I project will be home to four ballfields on 10 acres. Construction on

Phase II, including more ball fields, should begin in July, expanding the opportunities to participate in America's favorite pastime.

Sports complex ready for baseball season

By Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

Opening day ceremonies for youth baseball leagues are less than a month away and this year, the Henderson sluggers will have another sports complex to participate in America's favorite pastime.

Starting this season, the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex will be home to four new baseball fields. The Green Valley Little League opening day ceremonies will be March 19 and its season will begin the next week.

The Henderson Little League opening day ceremonies will be March 12 at Morrell Park, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Youth Baseball and Softball ceremonies will be April 16 and the Legacy Little League ceremony will be April 9 at Pecos/ Legacy Park.

All four leagues can play on the new fields, but HPRD Director Dundee Jones expects the Green Valley Little League to use the new 200-foot fields the most. The Henderson Little League and

HPRD will probably continue to play on the fields at Morrell Park and Legacy will remain at Pecos/ Legacy Park, Jones said.

"Phase I will really help us with Little League and girls softball," he said. The price tag for Phase I is \$2.2 million and will include restrooms and an announcer's booth.

The new sports fields, located southeast of Arroyo Grande Boulevard and Santiago Avenue, sits on one-sixth of the 60-acre sports complex. The four ballfields were built to allow emergency vehicles or trucks access to the fields. "A lot of times a four-plex is tied together and you can't get in," Bill Rowe, park planner said.

The city is also making the best of the terrain at the site which includes the Pittman Wash cutting through it. The retention basin will be used as part of the sports field, Rowe said. "Instead of having a sea of weeds that needs to be moved down, it'll be part of the ball fields. Instead of having an eye sore, it will become an asset."

Work on the other 50 acres is expected to begin in July and be complete next summer. The \$6 million Phase II project will have two regulation baseball fields, four softball fields, a trail system linking up with the trail system from Silver Springs Recreation Center, open space for soccer, a possible amphitheater in the middle of the complex, two restrooms, an announcer's booth and a park maintenance storage building.

The amphitheater was not originally part of the design, but Jones said one is needed because the city has outgrown Fox Ridge Park in the Green Valley neighborhood. Home to Shake speare in the Park for the past seven years. the five-acre Fox Ridge Park hosts 5,000 people during the play.

"The parking alone was a nightmare," Jones said. "We would get more complaints about the parking than anything else. We were lucky to use the church parking lot across the street but we even outgrew that."

Rowe said the amphitheater at

the new sports complex will be able to accommodate between

5,000 to 6,000 people. But park-

ing may still be a problem and

busing to the plays may be re-

quired, he added. The softball fields will allow more adult games to be played in town. "A lot of teams in Henderson don't get to play because we don't have the accommodations," Jones said. "The softball players have been so patient. It's been Council's position, if they need facilities, the kids will get them first, then the adults.

He added that both softball and baseball leagues play year-round.

Man who stole police car pleads guilty to lesser charge

By Thomas Moore News Staff Writer

A man who stole a Highway Patrol Car last year and led police on a wild chase and was charged with a number of crimes, has pled guilty to a lesser charge and will be sentenced only on that charge.

On Sept. 12, Richard Wayne Scott was sitting handcuffed in the patrol car after being pulled over for possibly driving under the influence.

While the trooper was searching Scott's vehicle, Scott managed to pull his hands from behind his back and drive away in the patrol car. First he managed to hit a car driven by German tourists but they

were not seriously injured. He then led other NHP cars, Henderson officers and a Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Helicopter on a high-speed chase through Henderson which ended when he crashed the car into some desert

As a result, Scott was charged with eight offenses including DUI with a prior, misdemeanor hitand-run and resisting arrest. However, earlier this month in Dept. 9 of District Court, Scott was allowed to plead guilty to only one count of malicious injury to a motor vehicle - the stolen patrol car. Scott will be sentenced March 29.

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Vons super store to open March 2

A grand opening date of March 2 has been set for the newest Vons super combination store located at 2667 East Windmill Parkway in Henderson.

This newest store is Vons second super combination in the Henderson area and includes

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special departments and features including a party shop, Pak-Mail store, video rental, pharmacy, fullservice bank, dry cleaning, home and office and a reading center. The store is 74,500 square feet and will be open 24 hours a day.

The grand opening celebration will begin at 8 a.m. with a ribboncutting ceremony. The first 1,000 people will receive a free package 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

of Mission Tortillas. Free health and beauty samples will be given away while supplies last and food samples will be given away throughout the store. Miss Chiquita will be on hand Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kids are invited to bring a camera for a photo with Spiderman on opening day from

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Kudos go to residents

Vigilant residents have been keeping an eye on the city's rapid growth and pointing out ordinances that haven't been followed. Neighbors of the bustling buildup who have been keeping abreast of what is occurring in their backyards should be praised for their effort.

Two recent oversights by the city have created headaches for adjacent property owners. Developers have not bothered to follow the conditions the city has imposed, resulting in a potential diminishing of quality of life for the neighbors.

But it's been the residents, not the city, who have spotted and brought attention to the transgressions. Residents next to the Cha Cha Cha Apartments have been fighting tooth-and-nail to ensure the developer follows the conditions on its architectural review. Concerning the Wal-Mart wall oversight, the pastor next door raised the issue and is patiently waiting for the situation to get resolved.

Participation in the process is essential for government to work more efficiently. The bureaucratic system has often been labeled as slow-footed on a good day and the city's phenomenal growth only exacerbates matters. One of the fastest growing cities is trying to play catchup, but services are lagging.

The city has been issuing 800 to 900 building permits a month with a staff of 22 full-time employees, which includes support staff. That equates to an average of 90 building inspections per day.

Residents need to stay alert and communicate any possible transgressions to both the city and the News. Call either the city's information desk, 565-2323, or the News, 564-1881.

Vo-Tech misplaced in AAA schedule

By Dean Juipe

Its impassioned plea ignored, Boulder City High School has been forced — against its will — to play in the Southern AAA instead of the Southern AA, where it feels more comfortable and competitive. But there's another school — one that has received far less publicity equally dismayed at having to play a level over its head.

Unless it wins tonight in its season finale, Vo-Tech's boys basketball team will finish 0-15 in the Southern AAA and 3-20 overall. That's 0-15 with the school's best player in years, Terrance Coleman and a virtual all-senior lineup.

"We have a legitimate argument when it comes to dropping back to AA," said Vo-Tech coach John Marshall. "We're competitive with those teams."

The Roadrunners, despite their best efforts, are rarely competitive at the AAA level. While the specialty school's enrollment (1,199) mandates it play an AAA schedule - or go independent, as it has done in the past and may do again — the reality of the situation is that Vo-Tech does not belong in AAA.

"We're going to give it another year in AAA, but we may have to go back to being an independent," said Marshall, who's completing his second season as head coach and 16th at the school. "We can't continue to ask our kids to get pounded and pounded and pounded every year."

Thanks to the 20-plus points per game Coleman provides, Vo-Tech hasn't been so much pounded this season as it has been overwhelmed. Last season it was pounded, going 3-16 and losing by 60 points to teams like Clark. This season the scores are closer, but the results are the same. (Vo-Tech's JV is in the same boat with its varsity, with one league win in the last two seasons.)

It's a shame because the team is interesting and plays with a lot of spirit. Vo-Tech has always been an easy team to like, a true underdog stuck in what looks to be a hopeless situation.

Its nonconference wins this season came against White Pine (AA),

Faith Lutheran (A) and The Meadows (A).

"We've never been able to blow out AA teams or Boulder City," Marshall said, wondering why state officials are so adamantly opposed to the Roadrunners playing at that level. "By the nature of our school, we always have some kids who have never played the game."

Vo-Tech, which is 28 years old, also fields teams in cross country, softball and bowling. It is considering adding volleyball and soccer next year.

None of its coaches preaches a win-or-else mentality, as that style just wouldn't fit in a school with constant turnover and a great deal of uncertainty as to who's come back from year to year. For example, four years ago Vo-Tech's JV basketball team went 16-3 and there was hope that it could become a force — or at least be competitive — the following season at the varsity level. But a funny thing happened during that summer: All of the starters left, either for other states or other schools.

As is the case with Boulder City, Vo-Tech deserves better. It deserves to play at a level with schools it's competitive with, regardless of its enrollment figure.

Dean Juipe is executive sports editor of the Las Vegas Sun.

John Wayne Bobbitt needs a job

RICHARD

ASHINGTON — A newspaper clipping arrived in the mail. It was sent by my friend, the columnist John Leo, and it is from the Philadelphia Inquirer. Dated Feb. 9, it's an account of John Wayne Bobbitt's new, if temporary, career. He appears in a California dance club. His role is to do a slow dance with any woman who volunteers. If she succeeds in sexually arousing him, she wins \$1,000. This is supposed to be good fun.

It's difficult, I know, to summon any sympathy for John Wayne Bobbitt. His very name is a joke. He might as well have been named King Kong Bobbitt or Hopalong Cassidy Bobbitt. He bristles with what's seen as false machismo, as if the genuine article is not silly enough. And of course trial witnesses testified that he abused his wife. In the end, she emerged from their twin trials as the sympathetic victim, the befuddled immigrant, determined no matter what to prove to her parents back in South America that she was successful in this country. She had an American marriage.

To the extent John Bobbitt had a career, it was as a Marine. In amother age — and not that long ago, either — he would have been cannon fodder, honored by his country while he lived, splendidly mourned had he died in service. Out of the service, though, he was lost. He spent his days watching television and his nights as a bar whom? bouncer.

He is a man who, while still young, found the ceiling lowered on him. He suffers from a kind of economic claustrophobia, both confined and limited by his lack of skills, education and, it seems, candlepower. So he lashes out. The best things in his life are seen on television. His best prospect is the lucky break — a knock on the door from Ed McMahon bearing a boxcar of a check. He's the sort of guy we used to call a "prole," but such terms are passe in America. The individual is supreme, and so anyone who blames "the system" — the economy, the schools, etc. — is laughed off the television chat shows. Everyone is in agreement: We are a great country, virtually classless no matter what your class, full of opportunities, just don't ask what.

Bobbitt is the personification of a larger joke: the white, American male, the last libel-proof group in the country. Always the victimizer, never the victim, he's become a stereotype: arrogant, unfeeling, non-

But we are alarmed that the responsible use of those techniques has

riot accompanied the advances. Only a few reporters and a handful of

media outlets have kept their high standards, refusing to follow the

for accuracy. In the days of before the Linotype machine went the way

of the dodo bird, our bosses drummed into our heads the warning that

so common today, would get reporters or editors summarily fired.

thing is or is not so . . . Time wants to say things in simple, declarative

fantasy, since all you have to do is proclaim loudly and publicly that

of a lot more than nice talk; as staffers and correspondents alike

Elut in those days Time's admonition and warning to us was a hell

The researcher who has helped the writer assemble (from the

morgue, news clips and other sources) the facts and background, goes

over every word and all the facts of the story as finally edited. The

the president and anybody else in government is a liar.

handbook Time magazine gave to its editorial employees:

semtences and, of course, to be right in what it says.

National Affairs story a few years ago:

""The President (of the U.S.) lied."

source reports' in the general press."

explained how it was carried out:



communicative, prone to violence and somehow responsible for everything that's gone wrong. It's telling, I think, that in a computer check of the usual media sources newspapers, magazines

little was published on Bobbitt's background, much on his wife, Lorena. It's as if we didn't need to know anything about him. We preferred him as a cartoon.

So, in a way, John Wayne Bobbitt tells us something about ourselves. We have made a sideshow of him. Of course, he has

cooperated — \$350,000 in medical and legal bills is his excuse — but he is really doing about the only thing he can think of doing. Were it not for his notoriety, he would simply be unemployed or underemployed, a kid from Niagara Falls, N.Y., raised by an aunt and uncle, destined for the mill or the plant, only the mills and plants are now gone or downsizing.

But for all of Bobbitt's uniqueness, he's just so ordinary — a member of America's battered working class, losing earning power and prospects year after year. Real wages keep falling — down almost 20% since 1973 for factory workers and the like — and now the wages of white-collar workers are falling, too. AT&T last week announced it was downsizing by 15,000 jobs - just a routine announcement nowadays. The economy is improving — but for

Maybe television has deadened us to what's sad about John Wayne Bobbitt. The hapless, the unfortunate, the mentally rattled, the obese, the victimized and the victimizer are all put on television for our entertainment. Producers for the afternoon talk shows — a host of latter-day P.T. Barnums — scour the newspapers, looking for the next act, Bobbitt has become a contemporary Elephant Man, a midget in the circus, another tasteless gag for Howard Stem.

John Wayne Bobbitt, trapped by life and full of anger, was made sexually dysfunctional last June. That's the truth of it—so far at least. His plight is not a joke (although some of the jokes merely mask our awkwardness), and the people who paid \$5 to see him dance in San Jose, Calif., have less taste than Bobbitt does. The trick, they think, is to get him sexually aroused. In time, maybe, that will happen. The harder trick, though, is to get him a job.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Responsible, accurate journalism needed

he quality of American journalism has changed drastically during the past 2:5 years, and not for the better. That's the consensus I find among those of my generation who grew up in the business.

In spite of it many inherent faults, we used to take pride in being part of what we regarded as a profession. We still take pride in the miraculous technological progress journalism has made since our days of typewriter and hot lead.

mob to the lowest common denominator.

By Guy Shipler



researcher toothcombs every word for accuracy."

That toothcombing required the researcher to put a dot in black pencil over every word for which she had proof. The idea was to arrest her reading long enough really to pay attention to that word, even to make sure it should be "the" instead of "a," for example.

All proper names — people, places, addresses, etc., got a "red check" - a red dot over each word of the name or phrase, assuring it had been doubly checked.

Obviously weekly newsmagazines were much more able to do this kind of concentration on accuracy than newspapers, or than television and radio reporters and editors. But all did a far better job than they do now. That includes not only Time, but even "the good, grey New York The most disturbing change has been an almost total lack of respect Times", which now follows the rumor, the wild-tale route, as soon as tabloids like the National Enquirer open the way first.

At no time in the history of this country has the need for accurate accuracy meant jobs. Using rumor and gossip as the basis of stories, information been more necessary. And at no time has it been less available — a time when, ironically, the great technological advances An exaggeration? Hardly. Consider the explanation of the impor- have given us communication of ideas and events even as they tance accuracy in the Linotype days. It comes from my copy of the happen.

The main reason appears to be the act that society at large in this "No small part of Time's success is its positive style; it says some- country has taken the lowest common denominator as its standard. Radio and TV talk shows, in their fashion, are a valuable safety valve because they allow each of us to take out our frustrations in the haven "An example of this style and treatment was this sentence in a of anonymity. But now they are also outlets for spreading hatred and suspicion, which the talk show hosts often encourage.

Molly Ivins, the famed, feisty Texas columnist, wrote this recently: 'That three-word sentence required several thousand words of "What worries me is the level of mean with which we are reacting to documentation, hours of leg work and digging. It cut through many natural and political events . . . It's one thing to say mean things about thousands of words of confusion and speculation and 'authoritative politicians, which I have been doing for a long time. It's another thing to hear a radio talkmeister call the President's daughter 'butt-ugly' Today such in-depth work in search for truth may sound like sheer and tell scurrilous jokes about the first lady on the air.

"I remember another time in this country . . . when the air was full of hatred. When people told hateful jokes about a first lady, when contempt for the President was everywhere. Dallas. November, 1963.

"Afterward, as though some noxious boil had been lanced and all learned very quickly, they weren't kidding. Here's how the handbook the pus ran out, voices of hatred were regarded with horror, and silenced for a time."

They can be silenced again only if communicators stop being loose cannons and grow up enough to be responsible and accurate. Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

Send us your views

Your Views

Thursday, February 24, 1994

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

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Letters

Open all roads

Editor:

Yesterday, Feb. 15, at the City Council meeting, one of the topics addressed was the blocking of Colt Drive in Section 27.

Some people in the neighborhood do not want Colt Drive opened because they feel it will cause a traffic problem. The Homeowner's Association has taken a stand in agreement with this view. I currently live in Section 27 on Turf Drive and also own property on Albino Drive. The blocking of Colt Drive has made it inconvenient in getting to and from Dooley Elementary School. I'm sure the Homeowner's Association has good intentions, but in my opinion there should be no decision to make as to whether or not to block Colt Drive. All the roads should remain open for use.

I have never in any other neighborhoods seen roads closed because residents do not want the traffic. All the roads should remain open, and people can then use whicheverone is most convenient. By closing Colt Drive, traffic has been lessened for part of the neighborhood, while it has been

doubled for other parts of the neighborhood. If the Homeowner's Association is looking out for the good of the entire neighborhood, then Colt Drive should be opened to allow traffic to be dispersed along several different roads going in and out of the elementary school.

I wonder how many residents the Homeowner's Association is actually speaking for. Until last week, I was a member of the Association, and cannot remember any kind of vote being taken about the issue on Colt Drive. I was simply called and told to call the Mayor's office to request that Colt Drive remain closed. I was never asked if that was what I wanted.

The City Council came up with a "compromise." Colt Drive will remain closed until the Fall. I was very disappointed to hear that the City Council chose not to take a stand on this issue. They should know by now they cannot keep all of the people happy all of the time, and when they try to, they only look indecisive. Why is there a decision to be made? Open all the roads, and keep them open.

HONEY SPENCER

Cecil and Dipstik

DIPSTIK HAS DISAPPEARED. IS THE DOE CONDUCTING MORE SECRET TESTS P CECIL WANTS AN ANSWER FROM YUCCA MT PROJECT MANAGER, BEN DOVER.







By Ray Collins

Parents, help kids chart course

BILL

HANLON

hat do schools do in February and March that has a tremendous impact on you next year?

This is the time of year that junior and senior high school students plan their schedule for next year. As a parent, you most certainly want to know and be involved in course selection. It might also be wise to schedule an appointment with the school counselors to become familiar with special programs and class offerings within the school and dis-

For those of you that might have kids trying to find out what might interest them, I might suggest the Career Information System, CIS. Most schools have this readily available for students.

What's nice about this system is students can investigate a variety of career interests. They will not only receive information on beginning and average salary, but apprenticeships, the type of knowledge needed to be successful, typical work hours, ability to find work within that field, and the types of classes the students should take to prepare them for entry level positions in those areas.

Clearly, it is important to map out a four-year high school strategy for your sons and daughters. The classes students pre=register for at the end of seventh grade will have an impact on class selection in high school. The best example I can give is that a student that does not take algebra in the eighth grade will, in all probability, not be able to take calculus in their senior year of high school.

For those of you who have yet to sit down with your kids and time than now. Some schools schedule open houses at this time to let the parents know of options.

Most high schools do a pretty good job of offering a number of different programs for their students, take advantage of the opportunity.

For those who don't mind a little extra travel, the Clark County School District provides a wide variety of programs that students can take advantage of. At the elementary level and middle school level, there are math specialty schools. At the senior high, there are specialty schools such as the Academy of Mathematics, Sci-

ence, Engineering and Applied Technology. There are also magnet schools such as the Las Vegas Academy of Performing Arts, and the programs at Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center and the Area Technical Trade Center. These schools provide special training and classes in fields like cosmetology, air conditioning, culinary arts, television, welding, carpentry, nursing and a variety of other fields.

If your kids don }t have that special interest in school, maybe you ought to do a little more investigating. Who knows, school just might become their life,

But the bottom line is that the kids will be pre-registering for next year in the next couple of weeks. Now is the time to sit down and talk to them about how the classes they take next year may impact their future. If you don t have time to meet the school counselors, the very least you should do is look at the course catalog that is published by each school. The only way to know what choices you have is by reading the menu—ask for it.

Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about educadiscuss what classes they intend on taking next year, there is no better tion, sits on the State Board of Education, is the administrator for the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute and is a part-

Police, be visible

I would like to add a little to the "Another Concerned Mother" who wrote about the "Insane Motorists." I had been considering to write an exact same letter the day before it appeared in the

I moved to Green Valley one year ago this month from the San Fernando Valley in California where i had lived for 29 years. She is absolutely right about traffic conditions becoming like California if we don't do something about it now.

I sympathize with the police about manpower but not when there is a violation in a school zone and a police car cruising along side of me and doing nothing about it. If the police don't start cracking down on the violators especially the speeders, these drivers get into bad habits and truthfully believe they aren't breaking any laws. I've seen this happen in California and I see it

happening here.

I have a suggestion for the Henderson Police Department. Set up speed traps an hour at a time about three times a day for a week on the same streets. Make yourself visible ticketing violators. Then move to other streets and occasionally back to the same streets. Word will get out and the speeders won't know where you are and they will have to slow down. If not, they will pay where it hurts, in the pocket.

To the voting citizens of Henderson, I would like to say whenever an issue appears on the ballot to hire more policemen, firemen or equipment to do their jobs, there should be no doubt in your minds that you should mark that "X" in the YES block because it may possibly save your life. Is your life not worth a few dollars a

A very concerned grandparent. **MIKE VASKO**

"To those who attended the event hosted by By Jon Dize The stage lights made their luthe MGM Hotel and Casino, I can only say ... pear to glow from within as they Grow up!

Congratulations to Green Valley choir

minescent white satin robes apstepped onto the stage. Then it happened, in front of more than 50 million television viewers. Dionne Warwick introduced the choir chosen to back her up during her moving performance of diculously rude and juvenile group "That's what friends are for!" on the NBC Television Premier of "The Jackson Family Honors," which aired Tuesday evening. The choir included students representing Clark, Bonanza and our very own Green Valley High School.

Their eyes sparkled in the spotlight, their voices echoed angelic harmony. I have spoken of "Community Pride." I think that the moment they began to sing, was truly the first time that I have actually experienced a true and sincere, heart-felt "Community Pride." They were sensational! The pride welled-up in my eyes and I found myself chewing on my lip to fight back the tears. I commend their talent, courage and initiative! In my eyes, they were the STARS of the show.

To those who attended the event hosted by the MGM Hotel and

Casino, I can only say ... Grow up! I have never seen a more riof children as well as adults in my 40 years on the planet.

I can't imagine what you thought you had purchased a ticket for, but I never expected anything other than an awards presentation to the evening's honorees Berry Gordy and Elizabeth Taylor. Perhaps you expected a Michael Jackson Dangerous Tour concert. Well! Delude as you wish, that is not what was intended nor offered for your fare.

I was embarrassed and somewhat ashamed to see exactly what people can become. It's no wonder entertainers surround themselves with bodyguards; the need was obvious at this event.

What you didn't see on NBC was the severe video surgery required to cut out the hissing, booing, yelling and near over-theedge behavior exhibited by the audience which slipped dangerously close to riotous behavior when they finally realized that Michael was not going to perform.

Berry Gordy was quick to realize that most of the audience was there to see Michael. They yelled and waved placards announcing "I Love Michael" the entire time Gordy attempted to accept his award. Gordy finally gave up, acknowledged that he was being

upstaged and exited stage-right. Poor Liz! Elizabeth Taylor didn't have a chance! The crowd was moaning and groaning as Liz struggled to drag herself across the stage, obviously experiencing what my doctor invariably refers to as "Extreme Discomfort." Taylor is suffering from an osteoarthritic condition which has necessitated the replacement of her hip with a prosthetic device. She, as did Berry Gordy, attempted to gracefully accept her honor with a smidgin of dignity and deco-

They booed, they stood on their chairs, they were crude and at the very least...rowdy! Taylor, being...well? Liz, stood her ground and in an action not seen on national television, she scolded her/Michael's audience regarding their rudeness and when the cut was made in the video presenta-

tion, she said her thinks and yes,

exited stage-right.

rum, but the attempt was futile.

This event was not about Michael Joseph Jackson. This was a family of entertainers celebrating a career of success and taking time out to raise funding for childoriented charities while honoring two family friends and peers whom through their contributions and gifts of their talent to us have become living legends in the field of entertainment. That is all that it was intended to be! We may have missed Michael's performance, but Green Valley High School's presentation of "That's What Friends Are For," made the entire event a success in my eyes.

Editor's Note: Dize, a resident of the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson, attended "The Jackson Family Honors."

Support students

Editor:

Revolutions with stupendous social and economic consequences tend to begin in quiet little corners of the planet.

At the Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center, students under the guidance of Electric Auto Club faculty advisor Jack Heilman are presently converting a car from gas to electric. Almost everyone in the school is involved to show the diversity of disciplines needed to complete such a vehicle.

Students in auto mechanics, electronics, welding, computer science, math and English classes

are participating in the car's design, construction, and documen-

The American Electric Car Company, Inc., (and possibly other companies) plans to locate an electric car assembly plant in Las Vegas. They will be able to employ Vo-Tech graduates with training in electric car manufacturing and maintenance.

Let's all support these young people and wish them long and prosperous careers in the embryonic electric car industry.

GARY VESPERMAN

Kids, don't worry when your relationships break up

By Jackie Pafias

and to be loved in return. Sometimes love ends in hurt or anger. Both girls and boys can feel real pain when they breakup. Some of the feelings they may have when they breakup is sadness, loneliness or anger at yourself or your ex. You may sometimes feel helpcannot control your feelings. Ev- you to get over it.

erybody has experienced break-Everyone wants to be in love ups before. These things are

When you breakup, pobody understands your feelings, but yourself. Friends and family tried to give you advice, but you still feel sad and lonely. You need to talk to someone and tell him or her how you feel. The more you talk less, or you may feel that you to people, the easier it will be for

You may feel that person never loved or cared for you. You may think when you both had fun together and were happy. You may feel that he or she loved you. You may also think that he or she may feel like you do, but he or she may not feel the same way you feel. He or she may not feel happy with you, so he or she decides to "dump" you. Maybe he or she may have just used you.

It may take time to get over a breakup. You feel so lonely, that you decided to stop all your happiness and become miserable for the rest of your life. Sometimes you may want to read letters he or she wrote or look at pictures of you and your ex. Also you may sometimes listen to a song that reminds you of her or him over and over again. You feel so sad that you may not eat or instead

you eat whenever you feel sad. You may feel sadness coming to

you when you see other couples. Boys and girls may have the question "why" on their mind. You may want to find out why he or she dumped you. Your ex may feel confused and decide not to tell you. You may want to ask your ex for another chance, but he or she may not want you anymore.

Don't worry too much about

your breakups. Someday you may find someone to love that will give you the same love in return. Sodon't worry. There's somebody out there just waiting for you to ask her or him out.

Editor's Note: Pafias, an eighthgrade student at Greenspun Junior High School, submitted this column about love and breaking

Center celebrates Iowa Day March 5

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

On Saturday, March 5, the Henderson Senior Center will celebrate Iowa Day. Dorothy DeLong, Val Greene, and Edna Deardoff are coordinating the Iowa Day celebration and planning on a great turnout. All seniors from Iowa and their guests are invited to come and join in the festivities. Stop by the center on Saturday and meet old friends and make new ones. You will be treated to some good old, downhome entertainment and a walk down memory lane. It will start at 10 a.m. The Saturday brunch menu will be available (at a charge of \$1.25 per person) beginning at 9

Seniors Save \$ on Taxes

County Assessor Mark Schofield came to the Henderson Senior Center recently to remind seniors they have until April 30 to apply for the senior tax or rent rebate. To qualify for this program, seniors must be 62 by June 30, 1994, a Clark County resident since July 1, 1993, own or rent property in Clark County, including a mobile home or lot, and have a total household income of less than \$19,000, including So-

cial Security. Rita Rooney is at the Henderson Senior Center County Assessor's Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Rita at her office in Henderson, 455-7960, for further information.

Annual Senior Dance

Senior Dance Chairman Ruth Johnsen announces the first fun night Senior Dance will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday evening, March 1. This will be a couples and singles dance. Everyone is welcome. Great entertainment is lined up with Eve Rickman providing the dance music. Admission will be \$1 at the door to cover expenses to help



COUNTY ASSESSOR VISITS — County Assessor Mark Schofield recently reminded seniors of a tax/rent rebate available to them. Seniors have until April 30 to apply for the senior tax or rent rebate. Call 455-7960 for details. From left are Mary Harris, Schofield, Clare Holt and Carol McKnight.

566-1550.

Shearing Eye screening The Shearing Eye Institute is again holding free eye screening at the Henderson Senior Center beginning at 9 a.m., Friday, March 4. Seniors should call the center at 565-6990 for an appointment. The Shearing Eye Institute staff want. to remind the public that most vision problems can be successfully, treated if diagnosed and

treated promptly. **Healthy Heart**

FHP offers preventative health education classes to their members and the general public. Beginning at 9 a.m., Friday, March 4, FHP will present the "Healthy Heart" seminar. This four-morning Friday class (March 4 through March 25) is offered to non FHP members for \$20, \$10 for FHP members, with scholarships available

Ruth and her committee, call for seniors. This class will teach you how to lower your cholesterol to reduce the risk factors of heart disease. Tips on eating habits, meals, recipes, and dining away from home will be presented. Another important part of this class will center on the benefits of exercise in lowering cholesterol.

Save on Bus Travel Between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, Monica Schlegel of the Regional Transportation Commission will be at the Senior Center to take applications for the reduced bus fare identification card. The reduced fare ID card is available to youth, seniors, and disabled individuals. Proof of eligibility such as driver's license or non-driver identification card, medicare cards, other bus system eligibility cards, letters from physicians, disabled veteran cares, or other official agency document

Courtesy Photo proving a disability will be required. If you have any questions about this program or the documentation you will need, call Monica, 455-4627.

Free Physical Therapy Paradise Valley Therapies East Clinic representative Betty Pearl and Darin Wells will continue their free seminars at the Henderson Senior Center with the next scheduled session at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 26 entitled "Back Care." This is a two-part program with the second session scheduled for March 6. The presentation on Feb. 26 will cover various topics concerning the back, including anatomy, positioning, and body mechanics. The session on March 6 will feature a review of body mechanics, strengthening and stretching exercises, and a review

of necessary precautions to take during everyday activities. All seniors are invited to these sessions as well as the general public. Individual questions about planning and care are welcome at these sessions.

Plan Ahead

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legal assistance, etc.) are provided

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a loved one. The group meets in the Hospital Chapel, located off the main lobby.

Sister Mardi Keevers, O.P., who conducts the sessions, is a pastoral care chaplain at the hospital. Sister Mardi has extensive experience in dealing with bereave-

The Bereavement Support Group is open to everyone and offered free of charge by St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Pastoral Care Department. For more information, call Sister Mardi Keevers, 564-4574.

The next meeting of the Be- difficult times, such as the loss of ment, death and dying and many ROUNAL forms of grief. Future meetings of the Bereavement Support Group are INJURY scheduled on the following Thursdays: March 24, and April 7 and 28.

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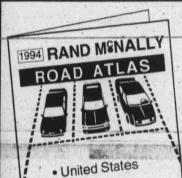
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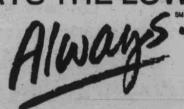
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monthly Senior Center Newsletter or call 565-6990 for informa-

Reminders

The 55 ALIVE classes for March and April are open for registration. These popular classes are offered by AARP for an \$8 pre-registration fee. Stop by the Henderson Senior Center to register. Successful completion of this class will reduce you automobile insurance.

Seniors are reminded that the National Association of Retired Persons is providing their Free Tax Assistance program at the Henderson Senior Center to lowto-moderate income taxpayers age 60 and older. Call 565-6990 for an appointment. Bring your current tax records and a copy of last year's tax return.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has regularly scheduled activities ranging from art to scrabble. concerts, health seminars and services. The center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is open evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Check the News, the Senior Center monthly newsletter or call the center, 565-6990, for details on activities, special events and services. Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25, brunch is cooked and served by volunteers. For information on rides on the center, Meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214.

Thursday, Feb. 24: Assessor at 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., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting at 12:30 p.m., senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., Housing Options for Seniors by appointment (732-0304), Center open for all activities at 6:30 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25: 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 at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., bridge at noon, art class at 12:30 p.m., pool class at 12:30 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26: The center is open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, Feb. 28: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., art (oil) at 12:30 p.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Center open for all activities at 6:30 p.m., John Wayne Movie Theater at 6:30 p.m. and Women's Financial Seminar at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1: Assessorat 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., Senior law Project at 9 a.m., Shepherd free eye screening at 10 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., FHP at 10:30 a.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Senior Dance at 6:30 p.m. and Disabled American Veterans Board Meeting at 7 p.m.

MANAMA



ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE — Eve Richmann will provide music for the Senior Center's dance for seniors at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 1. Jean Johnson will lead the "Name that Tune" contest. All seniors are welcome to attend the mixer. The cost is \$1 at the door. The chairwoman of the dance is Ruth Johnson.

Friday, Feb. 25: Mexican

meat loaf, baked potato, citrus

salad, green beans, applesauce,

Saturday, Feb. 26: Center is

open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

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Monday, Feb. 28: Breaded

fish fillets, pear & carrot salad,

spinach, scalloped potatoes and

Tuesday, March 1: Shepherd

pie, tossed green salad, salad

dressing, garlic toast and fruit

Wednesday, March 2: Roast

beef, mashed potatoes, gravy,

waldorf salad, carrot medley,

Thursday, March 3: Tacos,

refried beans, tomato/cucumber

salad, corn, banana and straw-

wheat bread and pears.

and cookies.

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

lemon meringue pie.



AARP TAX COUNSELING - Sybil Brown, one of four AARP tax counselors at the Henderson Senior Center, helps seniors with income tax filing.

Wednesday, March 2: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., center open for all activities at 6:30 p.m., scrabble at 6:30 p.m., tap dancing at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 3: Assessor at 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., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., center open for all activities at 6:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m. Menu

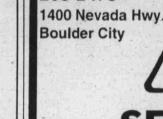
The Henderson Senior Center serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25. The meals are provided by the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program through a grant from the Nevada Division for Aging Services. from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday morning, brunch is cooked and served by volunteers for \$1.25. All meals are served with coffee,

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vintage 1986. We're the only entity in the valley to transport our own victims. Stations are new, our equipment is new, and we have a "fantastic" five minute or less response time.

In addition, Haskett said, our staff is top-notch due to tremendous response to positions and increased test score requirements. Like the police department, the fire department can pick and choose the best of them.

"Last time we hired two people we had 1,300 people apply," Haskett said. "Our personnel department has made it so we get only the cream of the crop."

Haskett has personally promoted everyone on his staff from Battalion Chiefup. "I guess I don't have anybody to blame if somebody's made a mistake," he said. "Because I'm the one that promoted them and I have an excellent staff.

Growing Up

Currently, Haskett said, the city is adequately equipped with stations and equipment. But with Lake Las Vegas, the Clark County donut hole and the master-planned communities south of Lake Mead Drive soon to flow under our wings, things will change.

The proposed areas of MacDonald Ranch, Green Valley Ranch and Silver Canyon dictate the need for two, possibly three new stations alone, he said.

"The timing or the coordination is really the hard part about that," Haskett said. This early in the game, we don't know who is going to build first or who may not build at all, he said.

In addition, as our growth spurt continues, the department will soon be in desperate need of a manned elevated platform. Haskett said the purchase of the equipment will be tied in either with a new insurance rating evaluation in two years or the opening of the Galleria Mall.

"We have to have something when we start opening up build-

Slow down in school zones

Most children think of school as their second home, a place where they feel safe. Sometimes youngsters may be inattentive as they cross the street to enter or exit a school bus.

The National Safety Council reminds motorists to use extra caution when driving in school zones. Watch for children, slow down and pay attention to school bus traffic.

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ings of a million-plus square feet," he said. Enhanced personnel will also be needed by that time, he said, for the sheer need of evacuating shoppers out in emergencies.

"Henderson is going to get to be that way," Haskett said. "We don't see the Galleria Mall as the only place that we need it, but we look for that, so that's a target date."

Fortunately, Haskett said, current new growth creates new buildings with state-of-the-art safety systems — and sprinklers.

Training While dousing the effects of growth in the future will be an obstacle to his department, Haskett said just keeping up with training requirements is tough. Things burn different now, and OSHA and national fire protection agencies have mandated strict requirements.

"Training has a phenomenal impact," he said. "Twenty years ago, you had wood, wool, cotton, linen and those types of things. Now you have plastics and all kinds of hazardous materials."

Back in the old days, Haskett said, they simply fought fires. Now, personnel must be trained in prevention, education and rescue. While bigger departments can afford such specialists, Henderson

Fighters Aren't Stationary "A lot of people think fire fighters sit in their station and watch TV and play checkers until the time they're called," Haskett said, then read a list of duties.

Fire fighters are required to complete two to three hours of training per day, as well as maintain their own equipment, vehicles and station. Throughout the year, they must check each of the city's 3,000 fire hydrants, hold fire drills at all of the city's 17 schools, in addition to maintaining their personal certifications.

"We have a goal to inspect every business at least once a year," Haskett added. "This year, I think we will be the only fire department in the valley to have been inside every business."

Vital Signs Haskett, 52, was born in Guthrie,

Okla., and moved to Boulder City when he was 4. He graduated from Boulder City High, then ventured into Henderson to work at the plant. Later, Haskett had a friend who was a Boulder City fireman, so he dropped in an application.

He left that department, and a position of deputy fire chief, in 1985 and came back to Henderson as the city's first battalion chief. In 1989, Haskett became chief.

Having grown up in a city with only a volunteer department, Haskett said he had never entertained the idea of becoming a fireman someday. "I'd like to say it was dedication and loyalty and all those things," he said. "That's not how it was."

But, he put the application in and accepted a salary cut in half because the job promised excitement and a chance for a solid career. "The fire departments have been very good to me," Haskett said. "I've been working now for 26 years in the fire department and everyday I look forward to going to work.

"I have it made, I really do. I love my job, it's challenging."

Haskett, husband, father and grandfather, is the president of the Southern Nevada Fire Chiefs and past president of the Nevada Fire Chiefs. He said he loves the city but can't believe the magnitude of its growth.

"You've got to understand Henderson anyway," he said. "Henderson's got true people ... people really care, people do things. People appreciate the fire department."

Haskett admits however, the job does get stressful. When it does, he and his wife go to Mexico. "I don't go to a hotel unless it's fully sprinkled," he added. "Or else, I wen't stay above the second floor."

The Big Guy Now

Haskett admits he misses the field. "We've hired so many new guys ... I think that I am like a ghost," he said. From his thirdfloor office, he misses being on shift: arguing, eating and philosophizing.

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That shares meals, shares experiences together," he said. "That's hard to give up." But, he added, his job is challenging. He enjoys planning and

trying to envision what the city will grow up to be, and where its needs will lie. And budget time, he said, that's exciting, too.

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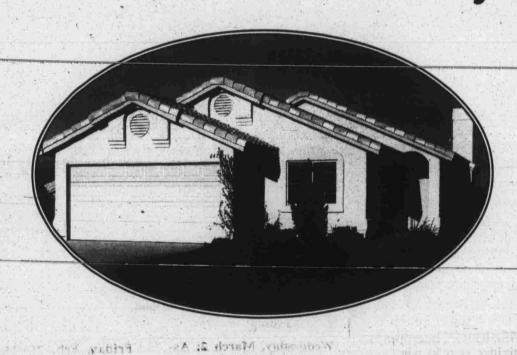
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American Nevada treats guests to flying saucer

The American Nevada Corp. treated guests to an "out-of-thisworld" experience through a surprise visit by a flying saucer during the National Sales and Marketing Awards banquet at Bally's Hotel and Casino.

The banquet was held on Jan. 22, in conjunction with the National Association of Home Boulders (NAHB) convention in Las

At the event, which was themed "Headed for the Future," guests entered Bally's Grand Ballroom through a custom-designed silver tunnel featuring futuristic lighting and special effects.

"Entering the ballroom was a weird sensation, almost like you were going into outer space," said a smiling Dave Olson, senior vice president of American Nevada Corp.

After representatives of the National Sales and Marketing Council introduced the evening's program, a five-screen, multimedia presentation began featuring a laser light show and music.

Just after the show, steam once again came billowing from behind one of the rear balcony walls and a mysterious flying craft emerged.

"People were looking up and saying, 'what the heck is that?' Olson said. "Then, when the saucer got close enough for them to see the American Nevada/Green Valley log, it produced quite a

Obituary

Steve F. Toka

Steve F. Toka, 30, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 1994 in Henderson. Born Aug. 7, 1963 in Los Angeles, Calif, he had been a resident of Henderson for 10 years. He was an Assistant Superintendent for a Country Club, and was a veteran of the United States Army.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Toka of Henderson; his mother, Margaret Toka of Los Angeles, Calif.; his father, Joe Toka of Henderson; one sister, Erna Grant, of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Charlie Toka of Los Angeles, Calif. and Joe Toka Jr., of Sonoma, Calif.; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Toka of Hungary.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, 100 St. Jude, Boulder City, Nev. 89005.

Memorial Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Palm Henderson Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.



PROMOTIONAL FLYING SAUCER — A flying disc (upper center) appeared out of nowhere during the National Sales and Marketing Awards Banquet held in Las Vegas.

"The craft flew over the entire audience and then hovered in various areas of the room, prior to stopping just above the stage area,"

Olson continued. "Then, the lights went down for a moment. When they came back on, the emcees for the banquet appeared—as though they were beamed down from the flying saucer."

Olson said the remote-controlled flying saucer was seven feet in diameter and constructed of a composite material resembling shiny metal. Filled with helium for loft, it was guided by an electronic propulsion and steering mechanism.

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Those attending the meetings are people making career changes, re-entering the workforce, returning to school, recently divorced or separated, newly arrived in Las Vegas or just seeking the support and friendship of other people. The meetings usually last two hours and are in an informal, discussion group setting.

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money with Water Street's Gold Mine tavern and Port-O-Subs restaurants. "We want to keep the money here because we're proud to be here.

"We try to keep our money regulated," she said. "We'd rather keep it on Water Street."

Across the street from the salon, Brad Koontz, store manger of Cloud Carpets, sports a different point of view on the project. "It damned near put us out of business," he said. "We're not happy campers, let's put it this way."

While 50% of the store's business was walk-in customers before construction began, now the customers seem to have disappeared, along with the steamrollers and flag girls.

"It's fair at best," Koontz said. "I've seen a big improvement almost because of the fact that we're spending a lot on Yellow Page ads."

Koontz said he has turned to enhanced phone book and radio advertising as a "last-ditch effort" to circumvent the effects of the project. He estimated that the store lost between \$40-60,000 a month in retail trade.

"We've all tried to work with the Henderson situation, it never seemed to get done when they tore the road up," he said. "They're very slow in coming back around. We've had a lot to overcome"

Koontz said he never expected the project to affect business as much as it has. "Absolutely not," he said. "Being at this end of Water Street and not having the information available to the potential consumer... We kind of sat here and watched the paint grow old."

However, Koontz said, competition is healthy, and the staff has had additional training to

better serve customers. "We're just trying feverishly to accommodate any and all that walk through the door," he said.

"I'm very optimistic and we're very motivated. We've changed our direction — we go out and drag it in."

Cloud Carpets has been at its location since 1989, and Koontz added he is not downgrading the project meant to turn Water into a "quaint little street." Despite the store's troubles, he thanked residents for their support.

"We started here, this is our roots, we love this place," he

Up the street, Dick Montoya has owned the Antique Rose flower shop for about 14 years. He said the project has had no effect, positive or negative, on his trade, which depends mostly on a loyal customer base.

"Our business has been normal

as usual. It's never made any difference," he said. "It looks good."

"I don't think it's made much difference to me," said Bob Shirley, owner of Four Seasons Dry Cleaners. "We're really past the project."

His shop currently sits next to A Hairitage, but Shirley has owned three dry cleaning sites in his last 14 years in the Townsite. The staying power of his store, whether located on Market or Water Street, shows the potential for success in downtown.

"I'm very pro business and I think everyone should have their shot in the barrel," he said. "I like the little downtown community, we have some extremely nice customers there. I can't say anything but good about my customers."

Water Street, Shirley noted, is about 50 years old.

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Helgren birth announced

Hayden Jared Helgren was born Feb. 6, 1994 at Women's Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 inches long.

His parents are Peter and Poppy Helgren. Peter is a retired U.S. Army First Sergeant and Poppy is a registered nurse.

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New bronze sculptures to arrive

The American Nevada Corp. has invited six more life-size bronze sculptures by renowned hyper-realist artist, J. Seward Johnson, Jr. to the Green Valley community which are scheduled to arrive on Feb. 24. This new exhibit will feature two of Johnson's newest works as well as some familiar faces seen at previous exhibitions at Green Valley.

Visitors to the library will find a colorful new sculpture of a lovely young mother reading a picture book to the inquisitive young son sitting in her lap ("No, Mommy, That One").

The other new sculpture has the reputation as being among the slowest and nosiest of window washers around ("Nice to See You.") His name is bob and you can find him just outside the American Nevada office peering into the window beneath his squeegee to see who or what lies beyond. In typical Johnson humor, "Bob" carries a bronze copy of "Rear Window" in his back pocket. The other sculptures in this exhibit are:

·"A Little to the Right"—aman

and woman with binoculars.

· "Catching Up"—a man standing while reading a news-

"Changing Times"—a young couple with a stroller.

"The search"—a woman on a bench rummaging through her

Green Valley has the unique and enviable position of being one of the strongest supporters of public art in the United States," Johnson said. "My travels throughout the U.S. constantly increase my awareness of how important this is to the vitality of a neighborhood."

Johnson completed a successful show at the historic 17th century Palazzo Querini Stampalia in Venice, Italy this past summer. This exhibit of 12 sculptures will tour through several European cities including Rome and Paris:

Closer to home another Johnson sculpture titled "Who's in Charge" was requested by legendary baseball Hall of Famer Ted Willams for a prominent position in front of the newly opened Ted Williams Retrospective Museum and Library in Hernando,



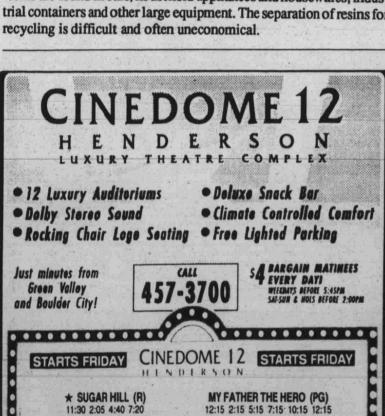
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Recycling Fact

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The amount of scrap plastic generated by discarded durable goods is expected to increase from the 21.9 billion pounds generated in 1992 to 34.2 billion pounds by 2002, according to a study by Business Communications Co., Norwalk, Conn.

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WIDOWED PERSON'S SERVICE

Friday, Feb. 25, 1 p.m., the Dawson Building, 4045 Spencer St., Room B-26. The Widowed Person's Service will hold a social. Please park in the rear. Call 385-6922.

PLAY

Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Artemus Ham Concert Hall, UNLV campus. The Famous People Players, specializing in the "black light" technique where life-sized fluorescent puppets and props are manipulated under ultraviolet light, will perform at the behest of the Community Concert Association.

THEATER IN THE VALLEY Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26, 8 p.m., the Valley View Recreation Center, Morrell Park. The company presents "The Curious Savage by John Patrick. Adults \$8, seniors and students \$5. Call 225-9160.

COLLECTIBLES Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 25-27, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. respectively, at the Plaza Hotel Casino, #1 Main St. The Las Vegas Antique Bottles & Collectibles Club invites people to the West Coast largest Collectibles Show. Call 452-1263

DOG SHOW Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 26-27,9a.m. to4p.m., at Cashman Field Center. The Jackpot Obedience Association will host the 1994 Cycle Western Regional Obedience Championship. Dogs and their owners work as a team to win recognition as the best in the region. General Admission \$2, seniors and children under 12 free.

CHURCH BAZAAR Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St.

Timothy's Episcopal Church, Pacific and Panana avenues. Proceeds to benefit church.

CHILI COOKOFF Saturday, Feb. 26, noon to 5 p.m., VFW Post 3848, 401 W. Lake Mead Dr. People's Choice cookoff. Small sample, 25 cents; large sample, \$1. To get a booth, call 564-5822, 566-3318 or 564-

MODEL TRAINS Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 26-27, 12-5 p.m., Cashman Field Center, 805 Las Vegas Blvd. The Great American Train Show will present America's Largest Touring Model Train Show with operating model railroads and more than 10,000 trains on display and for sale. \$5 for adults and children under 12 free. Call

708-782-4621.

MORE THEATER Saturdays 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m., Feb. 26 through April 17, the Nevada Playhouse 5425 S. Valley View Blvd. "The Little Theater of Fable Land" a play about how the realists are trying to destroy the dwellings, stories and dreams of "Fable Land." Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Call 739-8081 for reservations.

SCULPTURE Sunday, Feb. 27, 2-4 p.m., the Reed Whipple Cultural Center Art Gallery, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. Viennese-born sculpture Richard Kimelman will present his work which conveys his misgivings about society's dispassionate and cynical acceptance of unforeseen horrors. Call 229-6211.

CHILI, CHILI, CHILI Sunday, Feb. 27, 12-5 p.m., Sam's Town Hotel and Gambling Hall in the parking lot next to the Western Emporlum. Sam's Town will hold its ninth annual Chili Cook-off to benefit the American Cancer Society. Admission is free but food and beverage tickets cost 50 cents. Call 454-8048.

TOUGH LOVE Saturdays, 9:10 a.m., Gibson Library, 280 S. Water St. Free parent support group meeting. Call 897-9177 or 293-6197.

VICTIMS OF RAPE Saturdays, 9-10:30 a.m., Famlly and Child Treatment, 4800 W. Charleston #140. Sliding fee scale, call 258-5855.

DEPRESSION

Mondays, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Charter Hospital. Free selfhelp, support group for people with depression or manic de-

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

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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 Thurs-

BREAKFAST CLUB The first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 a.m., the Legacy Golf Club. The Henderson Chamber of Commerce Network holds these regular meetings. Call Nevada Engraving, 565-1122.

SWEET ADELAINES Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., Thurman White Middle School. This group meets at this time every week.

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

39 AGAIN? Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., the Sahara Gardens Clubhouse. 4801 E. Sahara. Meet at this time if you're single and looking for fellowship and fun. Call 226-

SERENDIPITY SINGLES Fridays, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Lounge, 1487 E. Flamingo. Singles under 50. Music and dancing, newcomers welcome. Call 226-1634.

PHOTOGRAPHY Daily through March 26, Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway. Documentary photographs recorded during the 1930s. Admission \$1.

FUNTIMERS SINGLES Fridays, 5 p.m., Sardee's. Social mixer with dancing and entertainment for singles 40+. Call 226-1882.

SINGLES Sundays, 9:45 a.m., First Southern Baptist Church, 240 S. Cholla St. Meet at 7 p.m. the first Friday of each month for dinner and the third Saturday for a noon lunch. Call 565-6072.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB First and third Mondays, 1:30 p.m., Paradise Community Center. Group now forming, call 434-1628.

GAMBLING PROBLEMS Days and evenings, Monday through Sunday. Gamblers Anonymous of Southern Nevada has meetings at these times. Call the 24-hour hotline, 385-

The News covers your community

Communities on NAHB 'Las Vegas Tour' in GV

Four our of the eight featured communities in Builder Magazine's "Las Vegas Home Tour" were located in the Green Valley area of Henderson, according to American Nevada Corp., primary developer of the master planned community.

The home tour was held in conjunction with the annual National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) convention in Las Vegas. Hundreds of convention visitors toured the model homes at each of the new singlefamily communities.

Montelena by Shannon Communities is located off Windmill Parkway west of Green Valley Parkway. The community features family homes with up to five bedrooms, priced from the upper \$120,000s.

The "Easy Living House" by Desert Oak Homes, is located within the builder's Sterling Edi-

ementary School's Students of the

Kindergarten

Brodie Clark and Andrea McCall.

First Grade

Leticia Landeros, Serina Oehler,

David Schulte and Trecia Shinkle.

Second Grade

Brian Graf, Megan Hawkins,

Amanda Larson, Cory Saedio and

Third Grade

Jessi Todd and Jonathan

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3003 or call toll-free, 1-800-828-4155.

Vanessa Cain, Miranda Cosper,

Megan Keller, Sarah Kluting,

James Buco, Seprina Callahan,

Month for February:

Ashley Silva.

Hinman students honored

Recycling Fact

The State Recycling Office in the Nevada Division of Environmen-

• There were 5,345 landfills in the U.S. and its territories in 1992.

A total of 67% of waste was landfilled in 1992, compared to 81%

· More than 15 million tons of waste destined for landfills had to

· At the current pace, we'll be generating 222 million tons of waste

For information on where to find a recycling center near you contact

the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection at 687-4670 ext.

tal Protection provides the following recycling facts:

cross a state line to get there

by the year 2000. [Source: World Wastes, December 1993]

Congratulations to Hinman El- Whisenant.

tion community off Wigwam Parkway, west of Green Valley Parkway. With a base price of \$235,000, the home is in the higher end of two products the builder is offering at the site.

The Seasons by Pacific Properties, is an entry-level community located off Pebble Road, west of Green Valley Parkway. Homes with up to 1,737 square feet are featured, priced from the upper \$90,000s.

Kaufman and Broad's Pebble Creek community is located off Pebble Road, just west of Green Valley Parkway. Affordable oneand two-story floorplan designs are available, priced from the mid-90,000s.

Dave Olson, senior vice president of marketing for American Nevada Corp. said he was pleased to see so many Green Valley communities represented on the

Fourth Grade

Tiana Bustamante, Alex Cain,

Jason Farkas and Jeremy Schoen.

Fifth Grade

Trevor Markwell and Kenny

Amanda Ade, Federico Buj,

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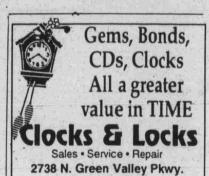
"Having the conventioneers visit Green Valley was quite a compliment to us and to the builder of these fine communities," Olson said. "And thanks to the efforts of all of our Green Valley builders, this community now offers home buyers more housing choices than ever-from affordable plans for entry-level buyers right up to luxury golf course homes on estate-sized home sites."

Olson was a featured speaker at this years NAHB Convention, participating in a seminar titled "Marketing Your Master Planned Community to Builders."

He joined American Nevada Corp. in 1992, bringing more than 30 years experience in real estate marketing and development to his position. He has been recognized as "Sales and Marketing Person of the Year by the National Association of Home Builders as well as "Person of the Year" and "Marketing Man of the Year" by the Home Builders Association of Metro-Denver.



Dave Olson



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Henderson City Agenda

Posted: February 23, 1994 **PUBLISHED: February 24, 1994** 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, March 1,1994 6:45 p.m.

AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON FEBRUARY 22 1994 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED, BUT IT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA. **COMMITTEE MEETING** COUNCIL CHAMBER HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

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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:

1. BILL NO. 1082 - 1994 SHORT TERM BOND ORDINANCE-Mayor Groesbeck introduced Bill No. 1082 and City Manager Speight read the Bill by title: AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATED BY THE SHORT TITLE "1994 SHORT-TERM BOND ORDINANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF HEND-ERSON OF ITS REGISTERED, NEGOTIABLE, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) SHORT-TERM BUILDING BONDS, SERIES MARCH 1, 1994, PREVIOUSLY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION OF THE STATE OF NEVADA; PROVIDING THE FORM, TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE BONDS, THE MANNER AND TERMS OF THEIR ISSUANCE, THE MANNER OF THEIR EXECUTION, THE METHOD OF PAYING THEM, THE SECURITY THEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR THE SALE THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF ANNUAL GENERAL (AD VALOREM) TAXES FOR THE PAY-MENT OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING OTHER COVENANTS, AGREEMENTS AND OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS, THE PROJECT AND THE GENERAL TAX PROCEEDS; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN AND PERTAINING TO THE FOREGOING BY THE CITY AND ITS OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES; DECLARING THAT THIS ORDINANCE PERTAINS TO THE SALE, ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE V. ADJOURNMENT

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I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. PRESENTATIONS

1. PRESENTATION - DEDICATION & SERVICE AWARD—Employee Dedication and Service Award - Month of March, 1994.

The Dedication & Service Award program is designed to recognize employees whose efforts

result in outstanding work performance and courteous, efficient service to the public, other departments, and co-workers. City employees may be nominated by supervisors, coworkers or the public. Selection is done by an appointed Committee. Recognition consists of a \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bond; special parking space for one month; framed certificate presented by the Mayor and Council; and eligibility for Outstanding Employee of the Year.

VAC-17-93 - AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION—Vacate several roads (Clock Blvd. - 50 feet right-of-way, Calendar Road 40 feet right-of-way and 80 feet right-of-way, Hourglass Road - 40 feet right-of-way), in Sections 19 & 20, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, generally located between Pecos Road and Green Valley Parkway, and lying south of West Lake Mead Drive.

VI. WATER ALLOCATIONS VII. CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Groesbeck to Introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discuss

AGREEMENT - GROUND WATER STUDY PHASE II - SEA, INC .- Agreement with SEA, Inc. for Ground Water Study Phase II, in an amount not to exceed \$55,475.00. AGREEMENT - VTN-NEVADA/CITY OF HENDERSON HORIZON DRIVE IM-PROVEMENT PROJECT—Agreement between the City of Henderson and VTN-Nevada for the Horizon Drive Improvement Project.

AGREEMENT - WETLANDS PARK DEVELOPMENT/LAKE LAS VEGAS-Agreement with Wetlands Park Development and Maintenance Agreement with Lake Las Vegas

PUBLIC HEARING - SELECT FINAL CDBG PROJECTS -Set a public hearing for

April 5, 1994 for the purpose of selecting final CDBG projects. PERSONNEL - STAFF COMPLEMENT AMENDMENT - POLICE DEPARTMENT— Personnel - Amend staff complement in the Police Department by adding five (5) Correction Officers to Account No. 01-21-04.

PERSONNEL - STAFF COMPLEMENT AMENDMENT PUBLIC WORKS-Personnel - Amend staff complement in the Public Works Department by adding one (1) Project Engineer 1/11 to Account Numbers 21 -36-04, 31-31 -02, and 31-3104, and delete one (1) Project Engineer I in Account Numbers 21-36-04, 31-3102, and 31-31-04.

PERSONNEL - AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT - CITY ATTORNEY-Personnel -Amend staff complement in the City Attorney's Office by adding one (1) Deputy City Attorney II, one (1) Assistant City Attorney I and two (2) Assistant City Attorney IIs to Account No. 01-06-01 and delete two (2) Deputy City Attorneys and two (2) Assistant City rneys in Account No. 01-06-01.

PERSONNEL - JOB DESCRIPTIONS/SALARY ASSIGNMENTS - CITY ATTOR-

NEY—Personnel - Job Descriptions and Salary Assignments for the Deputy City Attorney II, Deputy City Attorney II, Assistant City Attorney I and Assistant City Attorney II.
RENAME LEGACY WEST PARK TO PECOS-LEGACY PARK—Rename the neigh-

borhood park located at 150 Pecos Road to Pecos-Legacy Park.
AWARD OF BID 104-93*94 - CASEGOODS, CHAIRS & MISC. OFFICE FURNITURE NEW JUSTICE FACILITY-Award Bid No. 104-93*94 for systems furniture and

related casegoods for new justice facility.

CHANGE ORDER NO. 3 - WATER TREATMENT PLANT - CONTRACT NO. 91-92*17—Change Order No. 3 to the Water Treatment Plant Contract No. 91-92*17. CHANGE ORDER NO. 4 - WATER TREATMENT PLANT - CONTRACT NO. 91-92°17-Change Order No. 4 to the Water Treatment Plant Contract No. 91-92°17.

RATIFY PAYMENT - ANC, INC. LID T-4 - PROJECT ADP-3 SEGMENT G-3B-Ratify payment to ANC, Inc. for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-4 (Project ADP-3, Segment G-3b) in the amount of \$98,135.43, to be paid

RATIFY PAYMENT - ANC, INC. LIDT-4 - PROJECT ADP-3 SEGMENT W-14-Ratify payment to ANC, Inc. for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-4 (Project ADP-3, Segment W-14) in the amount of \$65,865 to be paid from LID T-4 bond proceed

RATIFY PAYMENT - ANC, INC. LITT-D - PROJECT ADP-26, SEGMENT TCST-26-Ratify payment to ANC, Inc. for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-4 (Project ADP-26, Segment TCST-26) in the amount of \$36,422.00 to be paid from LID T-4 bond proceeds

AWARD OF BID - ASBESTOS ABATEMENT - PHASE II CONTRACT NO. 93-94*14-Award of bid for asbestos abatement - Phase II to Watkins Contracting, Inc. TRANSFER SENIOR CENTER FUNDS TO CAPITAL—Senior Center operating budget

in the amount of \$200 be reallocated to capital for purchase of a computer COLLINS LAND EXCHANGE-EXTENSION OF TIME FOR COMPLETION OF OFF-SITES—Collins - Additional 180 days to complete the required off-site improven

the proposed fire station and training facility at Cape Horn and Parkson. ENGINEERING/ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES—Engineering/environmental studies on approximately 103 acres of City-owned property (APN 190-780-001 and portion of 200-

APPRAISALS - WETLAND PARK-Obtain real estate appraisals and make offer to purchase based on appraised valuation for APN 220-043-004 & 005 and APN 220-053-011 for Wetlands Park, and if necessary, institute condemnation proceedings

APPLICATION TO CLARK COUNTY OBTAIN TWO PARCELS - WETLANDS PROJECT-Application to Clark County under NRS 361.603 to obtain the two parcels of land needed for the Wetlands Project.

DEFERRAL OF OFFSITES - 1424 ATHOL STREET—Defer offsites at 1424 Athol Street. PAVEMENT CUT REQUEST - WIGWAM AT VALLE VERDE-Pavement cut at Wigwam/Valle Verde for the purpose of installing a fire hydrant. EXTENSION OF TEMPORARY CLOSURE - SILVER SPUR—Extension of temporary

closure at Silver Spur to July 20, 1994.

REVOCABLE PERMIT - SECTION 35, T22S, R61E—Revocable Permit for construction of Street "A", water line and sewer line, Section 35, Township 22 South. Range 61 East. BUSINESS LICENSE - NDL - STEAKS AND MORE GAMING LICENSE—Gaming License/15 slots for N.D.L., Inc., dba Steaks and More, 2855 North Green Valley Parkway,

BUSINESS LICENSE - C.D.F. - ARTIE'S PIZZA AND WINGS-Gaming License for additional location for 5 slots for C.D.F., db at Artie's Pizza and Wings, 4401 East Sunset Road #7, Henderson, Nevada, 89014.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF FEBRUARY 17, 1994: ROW-2-94 - JEAN BENNETT-Right-of-Way: Acceptance of a municipal utility easement for the Mission Hills Western Interceptor Channel In the SE4 of Sec. 31/22/63 in the

Paradise Hills planning area. ROW-3-94-AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION—Right-of-Way: Acceptance of W2 of Valle Verde from Wigwam Parkway to Lake Mead Drive, in the SW4 of Sec. 16/22/62

in the Green Valley South planning ROW-4-94 - RICHARD & VALERIE BERRY-Right-of-Way: Acceptance of a permanent easement for flood control and drainage in the SW4 SE4 of Sec. 9/22/63 in the Foothills

VAC-1-94 - THE WLB GROUP—<u>Vacation:</u> Request to vacate public utility easements of Lots 1 and 2 of Montecito at Silver Springs, Unit 2, located south of Windmill Parkway and east of Green Valley Parkway, in the Green Valley planning area.

VAC-2-94 - THE CITY OF HENDERSON—Yacation: Request to vacate the existing 50 foot right-of-way of Pueblo Boulevard between the West Quarter of Section 16/22/63 to the south and the Drake Channel to the north, reserving therefrom a 25 foot Municipal Utilities Easement south of the Burkholder Boulevard alignment.

V-2-94 - VARIANCE - SAL'S SANDWICH SHOP B & H CONSTRUCTION, INC.— Variance to allow reduction of side yard setbacks from 5' to 0' for proposed sandwich shop, consisting of 1,650 square feet, in a CH-G (Highway Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, at 1439 N. Boulder Highway, located southwest of N. Boulder Highway

and between Barrett Street and Rolly Street, in the Pittman planning area. AR-16-94 - ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - SAL'S SANDWICH SHOP - B & H CON-STRUCTION, INC.—Architectural Review of a proposed sandwich shop consisting of 1,650 square feet in a CH-G (Highway Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, at 1439 N. Boulder Highway, located southwest of N. Boulder Highway and between Barrett Street and Rolly Street, in the Pittman planning area.

Z-9-94-SUNRIDGEAT MACDONALD RANCH-MR II VILLAGE JV 400 & 240-Zone Change amendment of the Master Development Overlay Plan to provide for changes in residential densities and location thereof to allow a maximum of 2,426 residential dwelling units with an average density of 4.1 units per acre with various zone designations ranging from RS-4 to RM-18 and other matters related thereto, on property generally located southwest of the intersection of Eastern Avenue and Horizon, in the MacDonald Ranch

V-4-94 - CORRAL - WILLIAM G. MILLER-Variance to allow a 3' and 5' setback for a corral, where a 20' property line setback is required, in an RS-2 (Single Family Residential) district, located at 1660 Wagonwheel Drive, located on the north side of Wagonwheel Drive and between Thoroughbred Road and Foothills Road, in the River Mountain planning

PUD/TM-6-94 - GREEN VALLEY SOUTH CENTRE GREEN VALLEY INVEST-MENTS-Planned Unit Development & Tentative Man for a commercial center and division of the site into 4 lots on 4.8 acres ± in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district (ROI 1368), located at the southwest corner of Pecos Road and Wigwam Parkway, in the Green Valley South planning area.

U-5-94 - AM/PM AT GREEN VALLEY SOUTH CENTRE GREEN VALLEY INVEST-MENTS-Use Permit to allow gasoline sales at AM/PM convenience store at Green Valley South Centre, consisting of 3,600 square feet on 0.9 acres ± in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district (ROI 1368), 2601 Wigwam Parkway, located at the southwest corner

of Pecos Road and Wigwam Parkway, in the Green Valley South planning area. U-6-94 - AM/PM AT GREEN VALLEY SOUTH CENTRE GREEN VALLEY INVEST-MENTS-Use Permit to allow liquor sales at AM/PM convenience store at Green Valley South Centre, consisting of 3,600 square feet on 0.9 acres ±, in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district (ROI 1368), 2601 Wigwam Parkway, located at the southwest corner

of Pecos Road and Wigwam Parkway, in the Green Valley South planning area. Z-3-94 - PARCELS 26 & 27 - GREEN VALLEY SOUTH CENTRE - GREEN VALLEY INVESTMENTS-Zone Change for a reclassification from RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district (RM-12 Medium Density Residential district - ROI 1368) to RM-10 (Medium Density Residential) district for 18.8 acres ±, located on the west side of Pecos Road and between Wigwam Parkway and Pebble Road, in the Green Valley South planning area. Z-38-93 - PECOS TOWNHOMES - GREEN VALLEY INVESTMENTS/FALCON HOMES—Zone Change for a reclassification from UR (Urban Reserve) district to RM-12 (Medium Density Residential) district for 117 units on 12.6 acres ±, located on the west side of Pecos Road, and between Wigwam Parkway and the Pittman Channel, in the Green

Valley South planning area. PUD/TM-20-94 - PECOS TOWNHOMES - FALCON HOMES - Planned Unit Develop ment and Tentative Map for 117 units on 12.6 acres ±, with a density of 9.3 dwelling units per acre in a proposed RM-12 (Medium Density Residential) district, (current zoning UR Urban Reserve district), located on the west side of Pecos Road and between Wigwam Parkway and the Pittman Channel, in the Green Valley South planning area.

PUD/TM-22-94-HEARTLAND II (AMENDED) - SILVER SPRINGS, INC.—Planned Unit Development and Tentative Map for amendment of certain conditions relating to an approved 49 lot project of single family detached homes on 10.8 acres ±, with a density of 4.5 dwelling units per acre, in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, generally located west of Pecos Road and south of Robindale Road, in the Green Valley planning area.

TM-21-94 - NUEVO ESTATES SOUTH - FALCON HOMES - Tentative Man for 107 lots on 29.2 acres \pm , with a density of 3.7 dwelling units per acre, in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, located on the west side of Arroyo Grande Boulevard and north of the UPRR, in the Green Valley planning

Z-11-94 - FALCON HOMES—Zone Change for reclassification from UR (Urban Reserve) district to RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, on 42.6± acres located at the northwest corner of Santiago Drive and Stephanie Street, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.

PUD/TM-19-94 - DESERT LINN CONDOS (AMENDED) DESERT CREEK LIMITED

PARTNERSHIP—Planned Unit Development and Tentative Man to add garages to an approved project which has 184 units on 19.9 acres ±, with a density of 9.2 dwelling units per acre in an RM-16 (Medium Density Residential) district (ROI 1595), generally located at the southwest corner of Warm Springs and Annabelle Lane, in the Whitney Ranch

U-8-94 - COUNTRY INN - PHILLIP CONK—Use Permit to allow liquor sales at Country Inn, an approved project, consisting of 9,002 square feet on 1.8 acres ±, in an IP (Industrial Park) district, 1990 W. Sunset Road, located at the southeast corner of Valle Verde Drive and Sunset Road, in the Green Valley planning area.

U-11-94 - CHILDREN'S WORLD LEARNING CENTER-Use Permit to allow a general day care facility consisting of 7,440 square feet on 4.9 acres ±, in an IP (Industrial Park) district, at 709 Valle Verde Court, located at the southeast corner of Valle Verde Drive and Valle Verde Court, in the Green Valley planning area.

AR-27-94 - CHILDREN'S WORLD LEARNING CENTER—Architectural Review of a

day care center, consisting of 7,440 square feet on 4.9 acres ±, in an 1P (Industrial Park) district, 709 Valle Verde Court, generally located at the southeast corner of Valle Verde Drive and Valle Verde Court. in the Green Valley planning area.

AR-25-94 MOUNTASIA-Architectural Review of a proposed family recreation center, consisting of 30,000 square feet on 4 acres ±, in a CC (Community Commercial) district, 2050 Olympic Avenue, generally located on the north side of Olympic Avenue and lying west of Mountain Vista Street, in the Green Valley planning area.

U-9-94 - POST OFFICE CASINO U.S. FUNDING, INC .- Use Permit to allow liquor sales in a proposed casino, consisting of 8,200 square feet on 1.0 acres ±, in a CD-G (Downtown Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, at 120 Market Street, located at the southwest corner of Market Street and Navy Street, in the Townsite planning area.

U-10-94 - QUESTAR MOBILE RADIO QUESTAR TELECOM, INC .- Use Permit to allow construction of a 70' tall communications tower and mobile radio facility, consisting of 2,500 square feet on 9.8 acres ±, in an IG-G (General Industrial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, 3695 W. Lake Mead Drive, generally located southeast of West Lake Mead Drive and lying east of Bermuda Road, in the Sky Harbor planning area.

AR-22-94 - QUESTAR MOBILE RADIO FACILITY QUESTAR TELECOM, INC.-Architectural Review of a proposed mobile radio facility, consisting of 2,500 square feet on 9.8 acres ±, in an IG-G (General Industrial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, 3695 W. Lake Mead Drive, generally located southeast of West Lake Mead Drive and lying east of Bermuda Road, in the Sky Harbor planning area.

AR-26-94 - ZEGER ADDITION JOHN ZEGER-Architectural Review of addition of inventory storage space, consisting of 2,400 square feet in an IG (General Industrial) district, 1424 Athol Street, generally located on the east side of Athol Street and lying between Barrett Street and Rolly, in the Pittman planning area.

AR-28-94 - LOTUS RESTAURANT/PARKING LOT - D. JIM JENSEN-Architectural Review of restaurant/bar and parking lot, consisting of 6,161 square feet in a CD-G (Downtown Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, 215 S. Water Street, generally located on the east side of S. Water Street and lying between Atlantic Avenue and Basic Road, in the Townsite planning area.

U-12-92 - LDS CHURCH - GREEN VALLEY STAKE - LEGACY WARD WP-9311—Use Permit for extension of time to allow LDS Church, consisting of 17,714 square feet on 2.64 acres ±, in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, at 1525 Guilford Drive, located on the west side of Guilford Drive and south of Oldham Avenue, in the Whitney Ranch

AR-21-92 - LDS CHURCH - GREEN VALLEY STAKE - LEGACY WARD WP-9311-Architectural Review for extension of time for review of the proposed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, consisting of 17,714 square feet on 2.64 acres ±, in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district at 1525 Guilford Drive, located on the west side of Guilford Drive and south of Oldham Avenue, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.

AR-19-93 - P. T.'S TROLLEY CASINO - P. T. CORPORATION—Architectural Review for extension of time for review of P.T.'s Trolley Casino, consisting of 12,335 square feet on 6.1 acres ±, in a CH-G (Highway Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, at 934 S. Boulder Highway, located at the northeast corner of Palo Verde Drive and S. Boulder Highway, in the Valley View planning area.

Z-12-92 - BOB MCMACKIN—Zone Change for extension of time for reclassification from IG-G (General Industrial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district to IL-G (Limited Industrial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district to develop Sunset Industrial Park, Unit 1, on 18.3 acres ±, generally located northwest of Sunset Road and Middlegate Road, n the Pittman 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 MEETING—Discussion/Action: Municipal Facilities Construction Committee.

APPOINTMENT - COMMEMORATIVE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION—Apcointment to the Commemorative Beautification Commiss

APPOINTMENT - SENIOR CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMISSION—Appointment to the Senior Citizen's Advisory Commission. (Mayor Groesbeck to make one appointment). VARIANCE TO HMC 8.84.030 · WORK HOURS · SCARBROUGH CONSTRUC-TION—Discussion/Action: Variance to HMC 8.84.030 for Scarbrough Construction and Equipment to work beyond the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Park.

AR-121-94-7-11 CONVENIENCE STORE—Discussion/Action: Architectural Review for relocation of gas pumps and canopy for gas island at 7-11 CONVENIENCE STORE, in an CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district at 589 W. Pacific Avenue, located at the northeast corner of Pacific Avenue and Horizon Drive in the Black Mountain planning area. AR-69-93 - CHA APARTMENTS - GEM HOMES AMENDMENT TO CONDITIONS-

Discussion/Action: Architectural Review of proposed amendment to an approved architectural review concerning a 124 unit apartment project on 6.3 acres + at 640 E. Horizon Drive, in an RM-24 (Medium Density Residential) district, in the Highland Hills planning area for Cha Apartments. AGREEMENT - TEXAS AVENUE-Discussion/Action: Agreement regarding Texas

BILL NO. 1082 - 1994 SHORT TERM BOND ORDINANCE—AN ORDINANCE DESIG-

NATED BY THE SHORT TITLE "1994 SHORT-TERM BOND ORDINANCE"; PRO-VIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON OF ITS REGIS-TERED, NEGOTIABLE, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) SHORT-TERM BUILDING BONDS, SERIES MARCH 1, 1994, PREVIOUSLY AUTHORIZED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AND THE EXECUTIVE DIREC-TOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION OF THE STATE OF NEVADA; PRO-VIDING THE FORM, TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE BONDS, THE MANNER AND TERMS OF THEIR ISSUANCE, THE MANNER OF THEIR EXECUTION, THE METHOD OF PAYING THEM, THE SECURITY THEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR THE SALE THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF ANNUAL GENERAL (AD VALOREM) TAXES FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS: PROVIDING OTHER COVENANTS, AGREEMENTS AND OTHER DETAILS CON-CERNING THE BONDS, THE PROJECT AND THE GENERAL TAX PROCEEDS; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN AND PERTAINING TO THE FORE-GOING BY THE CITY AND ITS OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES: DECLARING THAT THIS ORDINANCE PERTAINS TO THE SALE, ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF. (FINAL AC-

TION). X. NEW BUSINESS

BUS STOP SHELTERS—Discussion/Action: Bus Stop Shelters. UPDATE OF BELTWAY-Discussion/Action: Update of Beltway.

RESOLUTION - OBTAIN TITLE—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING THE PUBLIC NEED AND NECESSITY TO OBTAIN TILE TO CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW 1/4) OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW 1/4) OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS BOUL-DER DAM PARK TRACT NO. 1 FOR THE CREATION OF A WETLANDS PARK TO BE LOCATED IN THE LAS VEGAS WASH, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED

BILL NO. 1083 - AMEND EXHIBIT "A": WATER ALLOCATION ORDINANCE—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND EXHIBIT "A" OF THE WATER ALLOCATION ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE AMOUNT OF WATER ALLOCATED TO THE T-1/T-9 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. REFER TO COM-MITTEE MEETING OF MARCH 15, 1994).

BILL NO. 1084 - WATER ALLOCATION - EXEMPTION PROVISIONS—AN ORDI-NANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND CHAPTER 13 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO WATER ALLOCATION; EXEMPTION PROVISIONS AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING MARCH 15.1994).

BILL NO. 1085 - DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, REFUSE AND RUBBISH-AN ORDI-NANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING HENDERSON, MUNICIPAL CODE 5.16.150 AND ESTABLISHING NEW CHARGES TO BE ASSESSED FOR COLLECTION, HAULING AND DISPOSING OF GARBAGE, REFUSE AND RUBBISH AND AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 5.16.160 AND ES-TABLISHING DUE DATE OF GARBAGE COLLECTION FEES, PENALTY, AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING MARCH 15, 1994).

XI. ADJOURNMENT AGENDA DEADLINE All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of March 15, 1994 ust be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, March 3, 1994 to the City Clerk's office. Any items received after the above date will automatically

be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

H-Feb. 24, 1994

63,000 visitors have toured Test Site

Nearly 10,000 Southern Nevadans and out-of-state visitors from every region of the United States and 46 other countries had guided tours of the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Nevada Test Site (NTS) in 1993.

All were participants in DOE's public visitor program, which has brought some 63,000 people to this unique "outdoor laboratory" in the past 10 years for day-long tours and unclassified briefings.

The 3,510-square-kilometer (1,350-square-mile) NTS is a massive outdoor laboratory larger than the state of Rhode Island. The principal missions are management and operation of national test and demonstration facilities, national nuclear response and radiation measurement capability, weapons testing readiness, nuclear non-proliferation and treaty verification, environmental restoration and waste management, and technical and administrative support for the Yucca Mountain Project.

There were 3,894 tours for 9,742 people in 1993, including 335 foreign visitors. Some tours consisted of briefings for individuals, but many involved groups of 45 to several hundred people each, aboard comfortable highway coach buses.

Among last year's tours were 59 for school groups, 25 for highranking government officials, 34 for news reporters and photographers, and 12 for Congressional personnel. Special tours to Yucca Mountain for "Open Houses," usually held on Saturdays, attracted approximately 2,560 visitors last year.

Most visitors are Southern Nevadans interested in a general briefing on the NTS programs and an inside look at the test site. Other visitors, including news reporters, technical, management, and programmatic personnel, are interested in specific subjects or fa-

·History of nuclear weapons projects could be excavated.

Historic test locations.

·Testing tunnels.

Waste Management Site. •The Yucca Mountain Site

Characterization Project.

DOE's public tours are open to any group that can fill, or nearly fill, a 47-passenger bus. The tours usually take a full day because of the test site's size. If measures 80 kilometers (50 miles) from north to south, and about 56 kilometers (35 miles) from east to west.

There is no charge for the tours, but visitors must pay for their own lunches. Box lunches can be obtained at the Mercury cafeteria.

Favorite briefing points include Frenchman Flat where the first continental nuclear weapon test was conducted don Jan. 27, 1951. The test, only five weeks after President Harry Truman declared the area to be the nation's nuclear weapons testing site, was a onekiloton explosive dropped from an Air Force plane.

Other structures include metal frames supporting roofing materials, a railroad bridge, and a bridge superstructure. Many concrete and aluminum domes and other type structures are still standing on Frenchman Flat.

Another favorite briefing point is the low-level Radioactive Waste Management Site just north of Frenchman Flat. The low-level Radioactive Waste Management Site just north of Frenchman Flat. The low-level wastes are generally only slightly radioactive and usually do not require shielding. The wastes are packaged in metal or wooden boxes or steel drums. About 98% of the waste comes from 17 off-site defense-related generators. Most of the waste is stored in 7.5-meter-deep (25-footdeep) pits and trenches.

About 40 kilometers (25 miles) north of Frenchman Flat is Sedan Crater, created as part of the Plowshare test series to evaluate peaceful uses of nuclear energy. A 100-kiloton explosive was detonated July 67, 1962, approximately 190 meters (635 feet) below the surface in the northeastern portion of the NTS to determine if Panama Canal-type

The Department of Energy welcomes requests for visits. People interested in visiting the •The low-level Radioactive NTS are encouraged to call DOE'S Office of External Affairs, 295-3521, for information on visiting the test site.

Youth risk behavior survey results published

Dr. Eugene T. Paslov, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced the key findings from the Nevada Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS). The survey was conducted in the spring of 1993 by the Nevada Department of Education as part of the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Youth Risk Surveillance System. The CDC operates this epidemiological surveillance system to monitor the prevalence of behaviors that put youth at risk for significant health and social problems.

In 1988, the CDC identified behaviors in six risk areas that contributed to morality, morbidity, and social problems of adolescents and young adults. The six risk areas are:

· Behaviors that result in unintentional and intentional injuries.

· Tobacco use.

· Alcohol and other drug use.

 Sexual behaviors that result in HIV infection, other sexually transmitted diseases and unintended pregnancies.

Dietary excesses and imbal-

· Physical inactivity.

The Nevada Department of Education, with the cooperative effort of the school districts, applied the Nevada Youth Risk Behavior Survey which consisted

of five demographic questions and 79 items to Nevada's high school

students. The 1993 survey results

provide the first benchmark of the

prevalence of certain risk behav-

iors practiced by Nevada adolescent youth. All public schools in Nevada containing grades 9, 10, 11, or 12 were included in the sampling frame. Data was received from 41 (85%) of the 48 eligible sample schools. Usable questionnaires were received from 2,030 (76%) of the 2,687 sampled students.

The total response rate for this

study was 65%. Paslov said "The Youth Risk Behavior Survey results will be of great interest to many people in the local school districts and communities. Students, parents, school administrators, policymakers, and the general public will find the results relevant and useful. The survey results should be of special interest to persons developing policies and programs for HIV/AIDS prevention education and comprehensive school health education."

Dr. Paslov went on to outline key findings from the survey. "The

survey results indicate: · Only 28% of Nevada high

See Risk, Page 16

LEGAL NOTICES

ANN KELSAY SMALL, ESQ. DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY NV BAR #003880 200 WATER STREET HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015 (702) 565-2083 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF CITY OF HENDERSON FILED SEP. 8, 8:17 AM '93 /s/ Loretta Bowman CLERK

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

CITY OF HENDERSON

ONE (1) 1987 NISSAN VIN JN1HT2111HT091838; SEVENTY DOLLARS (\$70.00) IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY; ONE (1) POLAROID "SPECTRA SYSTEM" CAMERA; ONE (1) WHITE METAL INK PEN; ONE (1) "GUESS" YELLOW METAL WATCH; ONE (1) YELLOW METAL CHAIN W/CROSS AND TWO CLEAR STONES;)
TWO (2) YELLOW METAL BRACELETS;)
ONE (1) YELLOW METAL LIGHTER;)
ONE (1) YELLOW METAL EARRING

ONE (1) FELLOW METAL EARRING
W/CLEAR STONE;
TWO (2) MOTOROLA PAGERS
0053927 AND 0072894;
ONE (1) PAIR "RAYBAN" SUN
GLASSES; AND
ONE (1) BLACK "KODAK" CAMERA

CASE NO. A322771 DEPT. NO. IX DOCKET NO. W PRIORITY CIVIL NRS 179.121

Declaratory Relief NRS 30.030 (Non-Arbitration)

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF FORFEITURE ACTION

TO: ARIEL DIZON VINCENCIO, An individual with a possible interest in said Defendan

TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES, claiming any interest in the above-named Defendant
Those claiming an interest in the defendant vehicle, currency, and property 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.

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, currency, and property. If you fall to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for rillef demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment forfeiting the above-named defendant vehicle, currency, and property and declaring that the above-named defendant become the jroperty 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. clusive, and 453.301.

DATED this 7th day of September, 1993.

STEPHEN L. HUFFAKEI DISTRICT JUDGE

Submitted by: St 'AUNA M. HUGHES, ESQ. City Attorney
By: /s/ Ann Kelsay Small
ANN KELSAY SMALL, ESQ. Deputy City Attorney NV Bar #003880 200 Water Street Henderson, NV 89015 Attorneys for Plaintiff H—Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 1994.

ANN KELSAY SMALL, ESQ. DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY

HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

DISTRICT COURT

CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

-NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF

TO: RAYMOND LOPEZ LUGO, An individual with

possible interest in said Defendant; and T0: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES, claiming any interest i

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

exclusive of the day of service. The verified Answer must se

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 currency. 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 currency 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 Novada Revised

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 November, 1993.

CHARLES THOMPSON

Ann Kelsay Small
Deputy City Attorney
200 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
within 20 days after service of this Summer

Submitted by: SHAUNA M. HUGHES, ESQ.

City Attorney
By: /s/ Ann Kelsay Small
ANN KELSAY SMALL, ESQ.

Henderson, NV 89015 Attorneys for Plaintiff Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 1994.

H-Feb. 10, 17, 24, 1994

Deputy City Attorney NV Bar #003880

200 Water Street

CASE NO. A326974 DEPT. NO. I DOCKET NO. J PRIORITY CIVIL NRS

(Non-Arbitration)

453,301 Declaratory Relief NRS 30.030

200 WATER STREET

Nov. 5, 10:57 AM '93

CITY OF HENDERSON

ONE THOUSAND ONE

HUNDRED FORTY DOLLARS (\$1,140.00) IN

UNITED STATES

(702) 565-2083

CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHANGE OF DATE OF
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the March 15,
1994 Committee and Regular
Meeting of the Henderson
City Council has been re-City Council has been re-scheduled to March 22, 1994, because a majority of the Councilmembers will be out

(s) Colleen Bell COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK —Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17,

LEGAL NOTICE
DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA
In the Matter of the Estate
ELISABETH HUBBERT

FEB. 18, 11:33 AM '94 Loretta Bowman Clerk Case No. P33345 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROOF OF WILL

PLEASE TAKE NO-TICE that JACQUELINE WOODS has filed with the Court a Petition praying for admission to probate of a document filed herein which document filed herein which purports to to be the Will of the Decedent and issuance of Letters, Testamentary or Administration with Will annexed, for the Estate of the ábove named Decedent; that a hearing on the petition has been set for the 11th day of March, 1994 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 1 of the above entitled court which is located at the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third located at the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89155. Further details con-cerning this Petition can be had by reviewing the court file at the office of the County Clerk, Clark County Court-house or by contacting the Petitioner(s) or the attorney for the Petitioner(s) whose name, address and telephone number is: EDWARD G. MARSHALL, 324 South Third Street #2, Las Vegas, NV 89101, Phone 702/384-

CLERK OF COURT By LOUELLA MYERS DEPUTY CLERK FEB. 18, 1994 (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) -Feb. 24, March 3, 10,

PRIORITY CIVIL NRS

ANN KELSAY SMALL, ESQ. DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY NV BAR #003880 NV BAR #003880 200 WATER STREET **HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015** (702) 565-2083 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF CITY OF HENDERSON Dec. 14, 8:52 AM '93

CLERK

DISTRICT COURT

CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

CITY OF HENDERSON) CASE NO. A328167

Plaintiff) DEPT. NO. XII

vs.) DOCKET NO. R FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY
FIVE DOLLARS (\$485.00)
IN UNITED STATES
CURRENCY;
ONE (1) RAVEN .25
AUTOMATIC HANDGUN;
and ONE (1) NATO
MILITARY SPRING KNIFE

Declaratory Relief NRS 30.030 (Non-Arbitration)

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF

TO: EDWARD MICHAEL EGAN, An individual with possible interest in said Defendant; and TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES, claiming any interest

the above-named defendant;
Those claiming an interest in the defendant currency, handgun, and knife 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 se

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 currency, handgun, and knife. 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 currency, handgun, and knife 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.

suant to Nevada Revision inclusive, and 453.301.

DATED this 13 day of December, 1993.

MYRON E. LEAVITT

NOTED ICT JUDGE DISTRICT JUDGE

WESTERN FUNDING

Submitted by: SHAUNA M. HUGHES, ESQ. City Attorney By: /s/ Ann Kelsay Small ANN KELSAY SMALL, ESQ. Deputy City Attorney NV Bar #003880 200 Water Street Henderson, NV. 89015 Attorneys for Plaintiff. H—Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 1994.

S.N.A.P. TOW, INC.

DISTRICT JUDGE

Suite 900

Henderson, Nevada 89015

(702) 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Wrecker Auction on March 11, 1994 at 9:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. SNAP Tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

MAKE

MODEL

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LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SANG-SUK PARK,

KUM CHA KIM PARK,

Defendant Case No. D171135

Dept. No. A
SUMMONS
NOTICE! YOU HAVE
BEEN SUED. THE COURT
MAY DECIDE AGAINST

YOU WITHOUT YOUR

BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE IN-

THIS IS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served

on you exclusive of the day of

service, you must do the fol-lowing:

ten response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney

whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered

upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may

enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could

result in the taking of money

or property or other relief requested in the Complaint. 3. If you intend to seek the

advice of an attorney in this

matter, you should do so promptly so that your re-

sponse may be filed on time. Issued at direction of:

PETER L. ASHMAN, ESQ.

501 S. Rancho Dr., Ste. I-62

(s) Peter L. Ashman

Nevada Bar #2285

Las Vegas, NV 89106 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT (DISTRICT COURT SEAL)

of the Court.

a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal writ-

OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Holo Holo Las Vegas, Inc. d/b/a/ Happy Hawali Shop-pers and d/b/a/ Alli Golf Tours ("Applicant") has filed an application, designated as an application, designated as Docket No. 94-2010, with the

Public Service Commission 20 DAYS. READ 20 DAYS. READ FORMATION BELOW.
Applicant seeks a Certificate of Public Convenience and by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.

operate as a common carrier providing a shopping shuttle and a golf shuttle transporta-tion service between points and places in Clark County, ada. Applicant propo

to transport passengers to shopping mails, department stores, and golf courses from hotels in the downtown Las Vegas area. The proposed schedule for picking up and dropping off passengers is contained in the application.

The application was filed irsuant to the provisions of hapters 703 and 706 of NRS Chapters 703 and 706 of NKS and NAC and is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045. South Spencer State Suita A 44 Les Verses Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for

of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, March 9, 1994.

By the Commission (s) William H. Vance WILLIAM H. VANCE Dated: Carson City, Nevada 2/15/94 (SEAL) H—Feb. 24, 1994

(DISTRICT COURT SEAL) H—Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994 BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In RePUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA investigatory docket into economics of extending power to currently unserved areas within Nevada Power Company's certificated area.

Docket

By: BRENDA THOMPSON

DEPUTY CLERK

County Courthouse

200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 DEC. 14, 1993

NOTICE OF HEARING submitted to the Regulatory Operations Staff ("Staff") of the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") a complaint against Nevada Power Company ("NPC"). The complaint concerned the cost of an electric line extension to the Bender's home in rural southwest Las Vegas as well as the homes in the surrounding area. According to the complaint, NPC advised the Benders that the least expensive option of

\$162,000.

Staff investigated this matter and determined that the cost estimates provided by NPC were calculated in accordance with the provisions of NPC's tariff regarding line extensions, also known as Rule 9. On October 6, 1993, the Commission Dismissed the complaint of Mr. & Mrs. Bender, for lack of probable cause and Ordered that the Commission open an investigatory docket to explore the costs and other matters relating to the provision of electric service to the unincorporated portion of Clark County located south of Blue Diamond Road and west of Durango Boulevard ("the area"). This investigatory docket has been designated as Docket No. 93-10005.

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold an investigatory hearing in Docket No. 93-10005 pursuant to NRS 704.330, 704.360 and 704.370.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has

led a Hearing in Docket No. 93-10005 as follows: THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994

9:30 a.m.
Public Service Commission of Nevada
Dawson Building, Room A
4045 South Spencer Street
Las Vegas, Nevada
If necessary, the hearing will continue to the next day.
The Commission has established the deadline of 5:00 p.m., March 14, 1994 for all testimony to be prefiled with the Commission and to be provided in hand to the following participants who have come forward to date in this docket: the Commission's Staff, OCA, the NPC, the Valley Electric Association, Inc. ("Valley Electric") and the Bender's on behalf of the residents of the affected area.
In addition to the authority in NRS 704.370(1) giving the Commission the power to issue a certificate for construction of only a portion of a contemplated power line, NRS 704.330(3) provides:

provides:

"Upon the granting of any certificate of public convenience, the commission may make such an order and prescribe such terms and conditions for the location of lines, plants or systems to be constructed, extended or affected as may be just and reasonable."

The various line extension alternatives that will be discussed at the hearing include: NPC's proposal involving a line extension from NPC's Spring Mountain substation eastward; or westward from NPC's existing power lines and including upgrades to NPC's Arden substation; or an alternative extending to the area from the James Hardy gypsum plant. Also at the hearing a proposal may also be discussed with Valley Electric providing service from its 138 kilovolt line that traverses the area but which is not certificated to serve the area. Another alternative is some combination of nerve the area. Another alternative is some combination of the NPC and Valley Electric alternatives discussed above, actualing an increase in electric power from NPC to Valley

Electric.

In addition to NRS 704.330 and 704.370, at the hearing the Commission may also consider issues related to other provisions of Chapter 703 and 704 of the NRS and the NAC, may discuss public comments and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing by interested parties. Potential methods of payment by residents of the area for line extension costs will also be discussed along with other aspects of NPC's Rule 9, including a walver or partial walver of the applicability of Rule 9. At the hearing, if it appears from the evidence that NPC may not be the most appropriate electricity provider to this area, the Commission will provide a detailed notice of another hearing to discuss how electricity may best be provided to the area.

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

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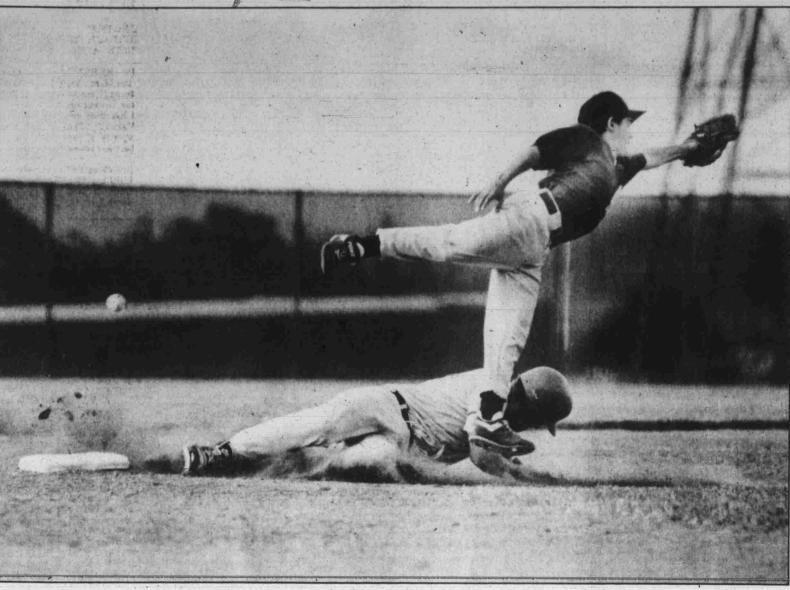
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BASEBALL RETURNS — With the start of spring sports practices beginning Feb. 28, the second annual Basic Alumni Baseball Game will be held Saturday at Basic High School. Among the alumni expected to play are new head baseball coach Anson Jones,

Kevin Clark, Rob Strehlow, Gene Caruso and many more. Approximately 45 Basic baseball alumni are expected to play in the odd year-even years contest, which begins at 11 a.m.

Three Sunrise squads make State

GV struggles in final quarter to win; Rancho falls to Clark in OT

By Terry Carter **News Sports Editor** Nail-biting, first-round basketball games were the general rule when the Girls' AAA Southern Zone Basketball Tournament kicked-off Tuesday.

Playing at Durango High School, three Sunrise teams survived the opening round and have qualified for the State Basketball Tournament in Reno March 3-5.

Sunrise champion and Henderson team Green Valley built an early lead as high as 18 points before struggling to a 62-59 win over Bonanza in Tuesday's final game. The Lady Gators saw Jamie Wiebers take command with 18 points as traditional leading scorer Tanya Rasmussen was held to 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Trailing 48-34 after three quarters, the fourth-seeded Bengals rallied with a 25-14 spurt. If not for 9-of-15 free throw shooting, GV may not have survived Bonanza's final rush.

The Lady Gators will meet Sunrise third-seed Las Vegas Thursday at 4 p.m. at Durango. The Wildcats ran past Bishop Gorman, 69-55, in their first-round match-up.

After a first-quarter 22-12 run, LV went flat before halftime and Gorman the only team to defeat perennial power Clark this season climbed to 28-24 at the break. The Wildcats stretched the lead in the second half with consistent scoring.

While Tammy Hilliard was held to eight points, LV displayed its scoring versatility as Nicki Cal and Colleen Washington combined for 51 points. Cal ad 27, and Washington 24.

On the other side of the girls' Zone bracket, Clark survived a tense battle with upstart Rancho to claim a 52-49 overtime victory. The contest was tied at 49-49 on Venetia Graham's 3-pointer at the end of regulation.

Krystal Osbourne led topseeded Clark with 19 points and Jánet Banks added 13 more. Graham scored 17 points for Rancho.

While Graham is an offensive threat for the eliminated Rams, Clark will have to face the best of the best first-round scorers Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Durango if the Chargers want to win another Zone crown.

Chaparral made a respectable Cimarron-Memorial squad eat lead Tuesday during an 82-64 whipping. Point guard Sarai Hoopes of Chaparral inflicted the most damage with a 49-point outburst.

Hoopes offensive explosion nearly equalled the efforts of C-M's top three shooters -Georgette Brewer with 25 points, Misty Huff with 15 and Barbie Malone's 12 points.

The winners of the girls' semifinal games Thursday will meet Friday at 5:45 p.m. to determine the 1994 Zone championship.

Girls' Zone Results at Durango High School

First Round Clark 52 Rancho 49 (OT) Chaparral 82 Cimarron 64 Las Vegas 69 Gorman 55 Green Valley 62 Bonanza 59

Girls' Semifinals 2:30 pm: Clark-Chaparral 4 pm: Las Vegas-GV

Basic alumni to take diamond Saturday

By Terry Carter **News Sports Editor**

Basic alumni will engage in a friendly baseball game Saturday to raise funds for the high school's baseball program — now headed by 1982 graduate Anson Jones.

The second-annual game will pit the even-year graduates like Jones, Jeff McComb and Kelly Roundey against the odd-year graduates like Billy Zacharias, Doug Brady and Gene Caruso. The alumni game will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday on Dick Empson Field at Basic High School, Jones said Tuesday.

"I estimate we'll have between 40-50 players. And we're having a homerun derby at 9:30 a.m. It's \$10 for 10 swings. We've got prizes for the winners too. Last year, I think two homeruns won it," the varsity head coach added.

Prizes available for homerun contest winners include two free rounds of golf at Black Mountain Country Club and dinner at a restaurant in the Eldorado Casino.

Recent Basic standouts include Kevin Clark, Chris Sledge, Rob Strehlow, possibly Brady and Erik Oliver Other community notables expected to be involved include Henderson mayor Bob Groesbeck and Las Vegas assistant district attorney William Kephart, both Basic alumni.

Jones, a member of Basic's 1982 State championship team, said he expects eight other members of the Wolves' 1982 team to play. Besides McComb and Roundey, Loren Wolfe, Brent Cline, Bob Succi, Joe Moyes, Richard Purtie and Kurt Wolven are expected to

From Basic's 1987 State championship squad, at least six Wolves will appear, including Caruso, Zacharias, Scott Swartzenberg, Sean Pirtle, Ben Cordova, Ryan Nelson and possibly Brady.

1994 varsity notes

Although they may attend and help host the function, Basic's 1994 varsity players will not play in Saturday's alumni contest.

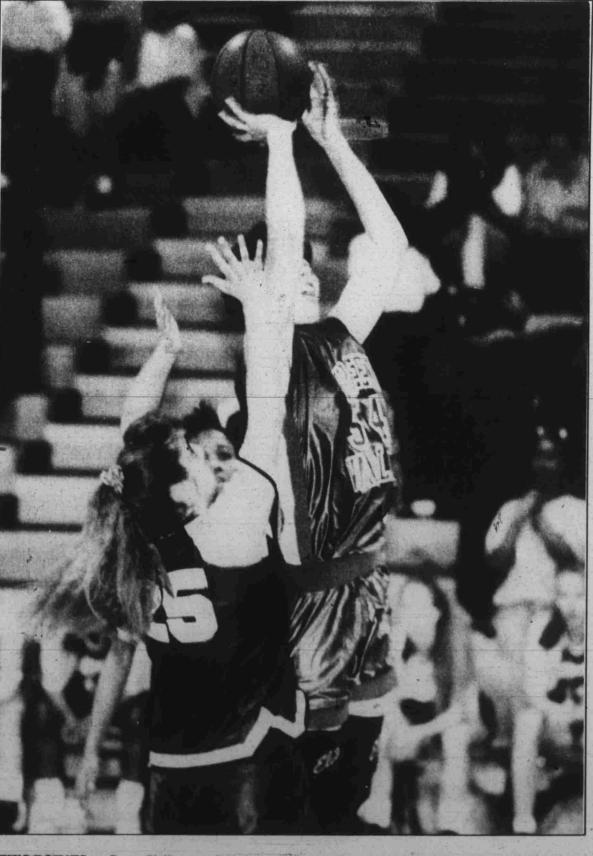
Practice officially begins Monday, Feb. 28, for the new group of Wolves, Jones said. In a pre-season evaluation of his varsity group, Jones said he will about 15 players on the spring squad.

He expects team speed and defense to be keys for the Wolves with the return of infielders Alan Williams, Gerald Bustamante and catcher Chuck Badger.

All of the Wolves' returning talent on the mound will come from the basketball team. So those players - Billy Boyle, Ryan Gifford and Mitch Wilson in particular - are just starting to workout in intramurals now.

With a young pitching staff lacking a dominant starter, the Wolves may struggle early. Basic also will be without "true power hitters" when the regular season begins March 15 at Durango.

Basic will play in two preseason scrimmages in early March. The first will be March 8 at home against Boulder City, coached by former Basic assistant Tom Crine. On March 10, the Wolves will travel to Hadland Park to take-on Bishop Gorman.



TWO POINTS — Green Valley post Tanya Rasmussen (54) puts up a shot Tuesday against Bonanza in the first round of the Zone Basketball Tournament being held at Durango High School. Rasmussen scored 13 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, but teammate Jamie Wiebers led the Lady Gators to a 62-59 win with her best offensive production of the season. She scored 18 points

Photo by Brian Jones

Wheeler's Las Vegas **RV** center honored

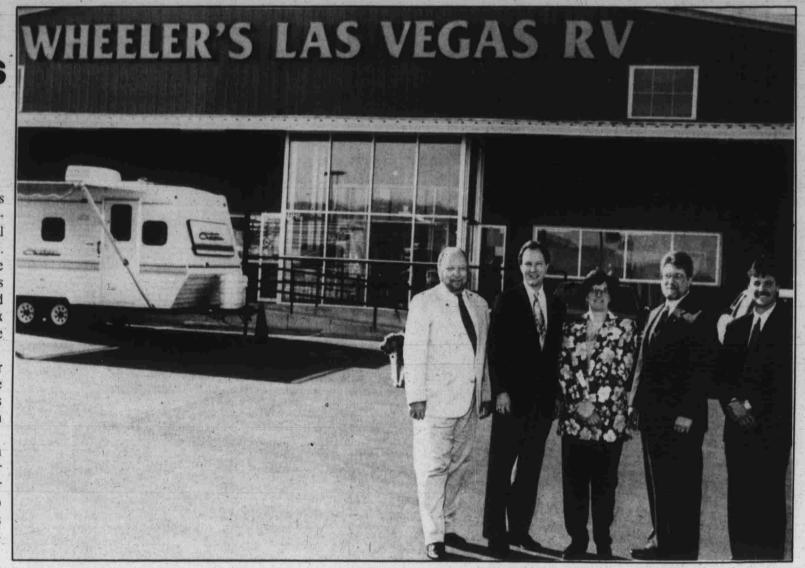
Andy Wheeler, and Wheeler's Las Vegas RV were recently selected as runner-up for the national RVDA Dealer of the Year award.

Nominees for the award were selected from 3,500 RV dealers throughout the United States, and Wheeler was one of only six dealerships nominated for the prestigious award.

The announcement of the Dealer of the Year was made at the Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association's national convention at The Mirage.

"We have only been open as a full-service dealership since our move to the new location just over a year ago," Wheeler said. "So to be nominated and come in as runner-up this first year, was really an honor."

Wheeler's Las Vegas RV is located on S. Las Vegas Blvd.



WHEELER'S LAS VEGAS RV-From left are Paul Hanson, Greg Bosman, Marlene Wheeler, Don Wheatley and Jim Roberts.

Courtesy Photo

Business seminars offered for women, minorities, disabled vets

Southwest Gas has scheduled a seminar Feb. 9 to assist women, minority and service-disabled veteran business owners who are interested in doing business with the company.

The seminar is part of a continuing series of outreach programs by Southwest Gas to locate, encourage and inform women, minority and service-disabled veteran business owners about the various types of products and services for which the company contracts in southern Nevada.

The outreach session is part of Southwest's Women, Minority and Disabled-Veteran Business Enterprise (WMDVBE) program. The company conducted four

seminars of this type in southern Nevada in 1993.

Any women, minority or service-disabled veteran contractors and suppliers who are interested in participating in this or future seminars may contact the company, 876-7315 or 364-3173.

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school students wore a seat belt when riding in a car. Some 27% of the students rarely or never wear seat belts.

• During the 30 days prior to the survey, 35% of the high school students rode in a motor vehicle driven by someone who had been drinking alcohol. Some 12% of the students drove a vehicle while they had been drinking alcohol.

· Among the students, 24% carried weapons, such as knives, guns, or clubs, at least once during the month prior to the survey. During that month, 16% of Nevada's high school students carried a gun on them at least

· Some 42% of the Nevada's high school students were involved in a physical fight during the year prior to the survey. Some 20% of the students fought at least once on school property.

· Approximately 27% of the students seriously considered attempting suicide at least once during the year prior to the survey, 12% actually attempted suicide at least once.

· Over two-thirds of Nevada's high school students (68%) have tried smoking cigarettes. Some 26% of the students smoke cigarettes regularly.

· Some 11% of the students used chewing tobacco, snuff or both during the month prior to the

· One-half of the students had at least one drink of alcohol during the 30 days prior to the survey. During that month, one-third of the students had five or more drinks in a row on at least one day.

· Some 19% of the students smoked marijuana at least once the prior month and 8% smoked marijuana on school property. While only 4% of the students used cocaine that month, 19% used other types of illegal drugs, such as PCP, LSD, speed, ice, or heroine.

 Some 30% of Nevada's high school students were offered, sold. or given illegal drugs on school property at least once during the year prior to the survey.

· Well over three-quarters of Nevada's high school students (82%) have been taught about AIDS/HIV infection.

 Over one-half of the students (58%) have had sexual intercourse and 40% have had sexual intercourse at least once in the three months prior to the survey.

· Among the students who had sexual intercourse, 17% of the students or their partners did not use any birth control method the last time they had sexual intercourse. Some 11% of the students reported that they have been or have gotten someone pregnant.

· When asked how they thought of themselves, 49% of the students thought they were about the right weight, 31% thought they were overweight, and 20% thought they were underweight.

· Twice as many female students (41%) as male students (21%) thought themselves as overweight. Some 60% of the female students were trying to lose weight. Some 8% of the female students compaged to 2% of the males made themselves vomit, took diet pills, or did both to lose weight or remain the same weight during the seven days before the survey.

 Some 55% of the students ate fruit on the day before the survey, 28% ate a green salad, and 42%

· Slightly more than one-half of the students (53%) exercise to strengthen or tone their muscles at least three days during the week prior to the survey.

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Japanese dance topic of lecture

Lonny Joseph Gordon will speak on "Evolution of Japanese Dance: Myth, Ritual, and Fact" on March 2 at UNLV as part of the University Forum lecture series.

Gordon, chairman of UNLV's dance arts department, plans to use more than 200 slides to illustrate his lecture.

His talk is set for 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall, Room 116. It is free and open to the public.

The dances performed in Japan are some of the oldest documented dance forms in the world. Gordon's presentation will trace the evolution of Kabuki, Nihonbuyo, Noh, Bugaku, and Butoh.

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THE THRILL OF VICTORY

By Terry Carter News Sports Editor

While Wooster High School was dominating the team race, teams from Henderson and Boulder City earned their own bragging rights at the AAA State Wrestling Tournament held at Galena High School in Reno over the weekend.

Boulder City, for example, qualified three wrestlers for the State tournament during the Eagles' first year of AAA competition.

With just a trio of Eagles were on hand, Boulder City finished seventh in the 25-team race with 37 points — a single point behind 8-time defending State champion Eldorado.

Boulder City's Bruce Rea earned the Eagles' first AAA State crown when he pinned Timber Wood of Douglas in the 130-pound championship bout.

Andy Stubbs took second at 152 behind a dominating Jake Sellers of 1994 State champion Wooster. The Eagles also got a strong showing from 103-pounder Tim White, who nearly edged the eventual champion, Bumper Fleischmann, in their opener.

Green Valley stayed true to its regular season dominance, finishing second to Wooster overall with 56 points. The Gators qualified six wrestlers for the weekend event.

The Gators' Bryan Melgar led the way with a gutsy State championship performance at 112 pounds. At 119, Rusty Marchello scrambled to a third-place finish.

Mike McEvoy wrestled well for Green Valley as he made the finals before being overpowered by one of Wooster's six State champs, Jason Ferree, at 135 pounds.

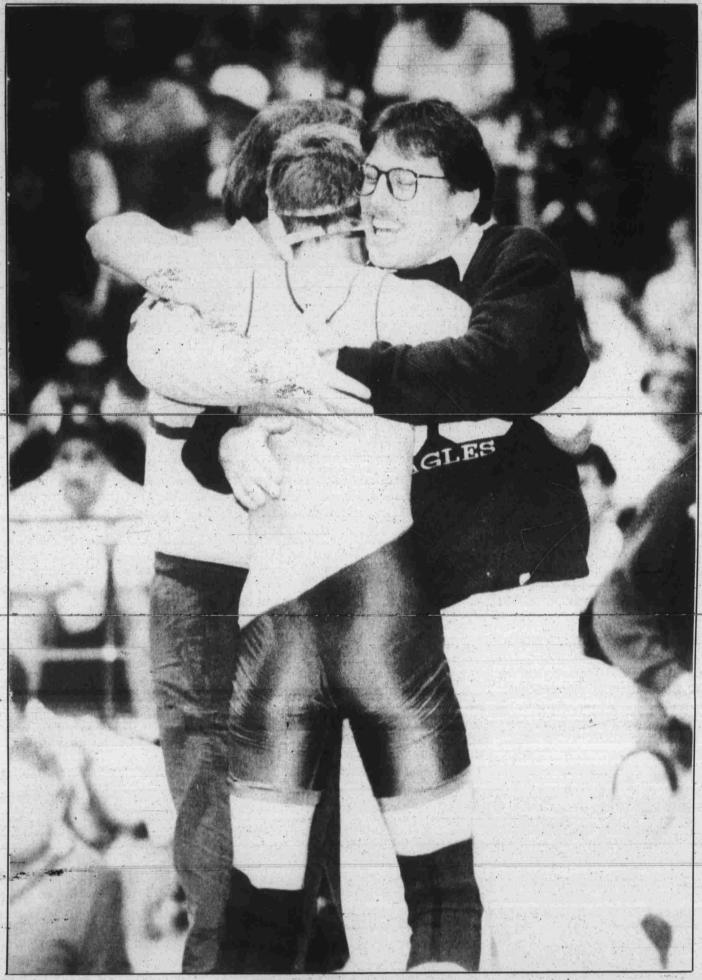
Green Valley's final top-four finisher at State was beavyweight Aric Thomas, who finished a convincing third after being pinned by McQueen's powerful Brian Edwards — a two-time State champion.

Basic's two State qualifiers, Billy Spielberg at 140 pounds and Jim Petrie at 189, encountered difficult competition.

Petrie finished fourth with an injured knee after dropping an overtime bout to eventual champion Aaron Cudworth of Wooster. In the third-place consolation, the Basic junior battled Randy Leydecker of Carson City, but he eventually lost on an injury default.

Spielberg faced both top seeds in his three matches over the weekend. He began with a major decision loss to eventual State champion Mac Sellers. He rebounded with a major decision victory before being eliminated by Robby Peart of Rancho.

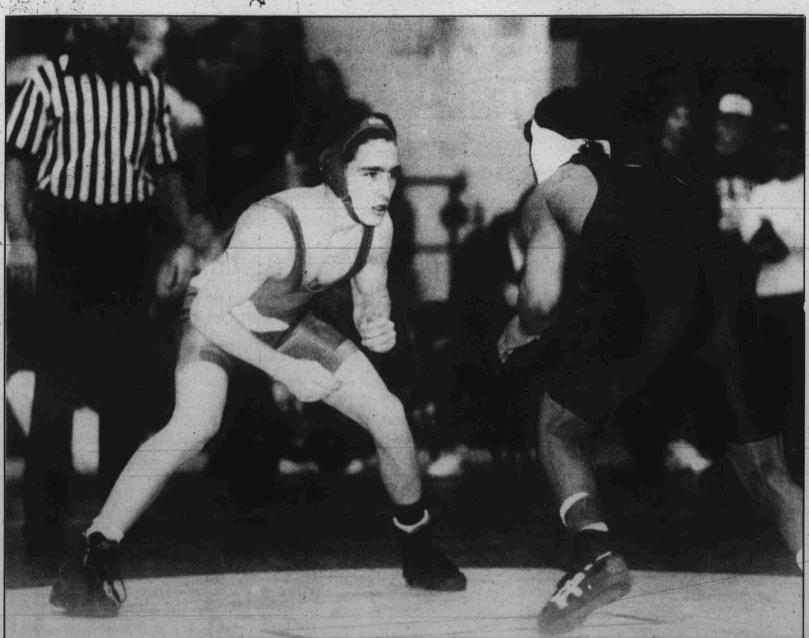
Overall, Basic, Boulder City and Green Valley combined to win two State championships, place two runners-up, two in third place and three fourth-place finishers.

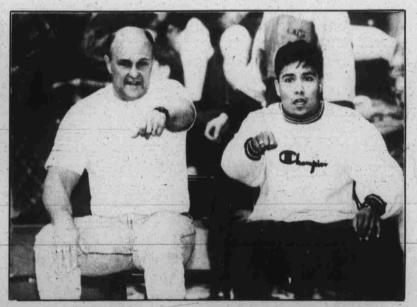




FACES AT STATE -- Clockwise from top, Boulder City's 130-pound State AAA champion Bruce Rea celebrates the moment with Boulder City coaches Robert Northridge and Richard Welch. Kelly Marchello cheers her son, Rusty Marchello, from the Green Valley rooting section at Galena High School over the weekend. Basic wrestling coaches Jim Duschen (left) and Maurice Hernandez search for advice to give Wolves' 189-pound standout Jim Petrie. Petrie grimaces in pain during an injury timeout in his third-place bout with Carson City's Randy Leydecker. Marchello looks for an opening in his 119pound semifinal match against Joe Acosta of Carson City.

> Photographs by Brian Jones







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HERE'S TO LIFE By Marilee Joyce



Checking up on resolutions

e're over a month in the New Year and I'll bet some of you are in need of some New Year's Resolution Encourage-

Every year, you or someone you know makes a vow on January first to lose weight, tone up, increase cardiovascular activity, eat healthier foods, etc. I can't even venture a guess at how many of us promise that this year is the year we'll turn our bad health habits around. January must be the most prosperous month for those people in the health clubs' sales departments; thousands of people join gyms at the start of the year.

Unfortunately, by about this time every year, many of our heart smart promises are already long forgotten. And once we "blow it" a few times, we begin to rationalize our return to bad food choices and gym avoidance.

Here's the good news: If you follow a few easy health rules, I can guarantee you'll feel — if not look — much, much better this summer than you do right now. Imagine yourself in that bathing suit or those favorite shorts. That is reality, not fantasy, and here's all you need to

• Lose the fat. Keep your fat intake to less than 30% of your daily food intake. In fact, I personally try to keep mine at 20% or lower, since I think the government charts are a little more lenient than most of us need. Remember that too much fat in the diet equals too much fat on you. The easiest way to cut your fat is to buy food "as God grew it," meaning fresh fruits and vegetables, breads, pastas, and other foods that have little or no processing. Packaged, fried, prepared foods tend to have fat in their ingredients. More natural foods do not.

 Up your intake of complex carbohydrates. Foods in this family (pastas, grains, fruits, vegetables, starches, etc.) are both low in fat and filling.

· Work it out. Countless studies confirm regular cardiovascular activity lowers your blood pressure, decreases your risk of getting several diseases including cancer, heart disease and diabetes, lowers your cholesterol level and leaves you with the body that you are dreaming of when you made that vow on New Year's Day.

Remember, it's never too late to recommit to that New Year's vow, even if it's the vow you made on Jan. 1, 1984. As they say at Nike, Just

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

Tips for pregnant travelers

able experience for pregnant women. The National Safety Council offers these guidelines to help pregnant travelers have untroubled trips.

Consult your obstetrician before you fly.

Don't take medication for mo-

tion sickness unless your physi-

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Take along a small pillow to prop behind your back. Maintain your circulation by taking an occasional walk down the airplane aisle. If you're driving, stop periodically and walk.

If you become ill or suffer unfamiliar symptoms, call your

How to meet children's needs

The impact of childhood experiences is a crucial element in the development of personal values, self-worth and beliefs about life and people. A healthy family life lays the foundation for a child's future. Coping with stress and crisis, success in personal relationships and the ability to make decisive choices are abilities and skills that have their roots in family life.

What do children need to thrive and develop into happy, healthy adults? Let's explore some specific needs that all children have:

 Children need a safe, trustworthy relationship with parent figures who nurture and protect them in a predictable, consistent manner.

 Children need to know that promises made will be kept. This helps build the ability to trust.

 Children need to have their perceptions and feelings validated. For example, a child who experiences a frightening event needs to hear from a trusted adult that yes, something scary did happen and it's OK to feel scared. To be told that the experience was not that bad and that it is silly to feel scared confuses the child and teaches him to not trust his own perceptions and feelings.

 Children need to know that what they feel or say is important. They need to have someone who will listen to them without criticism and help them to explore and express what they are feeling.

· Children need to learn "feeling words." We usually teach them mad, sad and glad first. As they develop, we can help them to express a broader range of emotions by giving them more feeling words (disappointed, frustrated, excited, etc.) at appropriate times.

 Children need their own space, their own possessions and privacy. Having a bedroom or a well-defined space in a shared bedroom is very

COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



important to a child. Their possessions should be respected. Privacy teaches a child that it is all right to want to be alone sometimes and that his right to modesty is valued.

· Children need predictability and structure to feel safe and secure. They need a dependable, consistent schedule and routine rituals such as bath time and bedtime stories. Children are very sensitive to changes in their schedules and routines. Lack of structure and consistency causes

children to feel anxious.

 Children need to be allowed to make choices. Parents must judge carefully what choices their child is mature enough to make and encourage choice and decision-making within those limits. This helps children to develop confidence and decisiveness.

· A child needs affection and affirmation of their worth as a person. It is important to distinguish between the child's person and the child's achievements. "You did a good job on your project!" encourages achievement and abilities. "I'm glad I'm your dad. I like doing things with you" is a statement about the child being valued as a person. This helps to build self-esteem and self-worth.

Taking time to be aware of our children's needs is time well invested. The extra effort and care can make an important difference in the long run, The future of children fortunate enough to have their needs met is a bright one. Parents will enjoy seeing their efforts rewarded as the years go by.

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.

Women and HIV—A growing risk

s experts long ago predicted, women are being hard hit by the HIV virus that causes AIDS. About 13% of the one to 1.5 million infected individuals in the United States are women. According to a recent study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, women of all ages are coming down with AIDS four times as fast as men.

Until recently, the great majority of women who have contracted the virus did so through intravenous drug use. For the first time in

through sex than through drug use.

Other risk factors that pertain to both a woman and her partner include current or previous multiple sex partners or prostitution; transfusion of blood or blood products before 1985, when adequate screening began; bisexual activity; origin in countries where the incidence of HIV infection is high; and a history of sexually transmitted diseases. There is no evidence that HIV can be transmitted through casual contact, such as sharing food or drinks; touching bed sheets, bath towels, public telephones or toilet seats; hugging, kissing or caressing; being exposed to tears or sweat; being bitten by mosquitos;

or using swimming pools, hot tubs or saunas.

WOMAN'S HEALTH

By Richard S. Hollis, MD



It takes anywhere from 6-12 weeks following exposure to the virus, and sometimes longer, for antibodies to develop. Not everyone who is exposed becomes infected. Nonetheless, if any of the above risk factors apply to you, or if you're unsure of your partner's sexual history, you may want to

an ELISA. If this first test is positive, it is repeated. If the second ELISA is also positive, another test, called a Western blot, is done

Testing is done by a test called

the AIDS epidemic, however, more women were infected in 1992 to confirm the results. The same blood sample may be used for all three tests, or you may be called to give another sample.

For most women, negative test results will provide relief from worrying about the virus. For those women who test positive, early diagnosis can help them act responsibly to prevent further spread of the virus, and to make informed decisions about their care.

While HIV infection invariably leads to AIDS, on the average, 10 years may pass before healthy individuals develop full-blown symptoms of the disease. During that time, research in finding better treatment and a cure may bring new hope to those who are infected.

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

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CFL will be tough sell in LV

The Canadian Football League comes to town in less than five months and there is plenty of work to be done.

David Humm, possessor of two Super Bowl rings as a member of the Oakland and Los Angeles Raiders, is back in the football business as marketing director of the Las Vegas Posse. He'll also serve as quarterback coach once the team is formed and into camp.

To say Humm's plate is full is an understatement.

As marketing director, Humm has the awesome job of selling the CFL in Las Vegas. In the summer. When the thermometer hits 110 degrees at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl.

The challenge though, doesn't faze Humm. As a go-getter and never-say-nevertype of guy, he'll more than double the number of

BRANDO'S TURN

By Jim Brann

hours needed to make the Posse a success.

"Nick Mileti (team president) has an abundance of energy and is committed to making the Las Vegas Posse a huge success," Humm said. "He will put the best possible team on the field and Las Vegans are going to enjoy the wide-open style of the CFL."

Starting from scratch is difficult when fielding a professional team. Sign players, give them uniforms and send them out to play. It's not that easy.

Training facilities must be located. Practice fields found. Ticket system established. Promoting ideas to be considered. The list, non-ending, goes on.

"It's exciting," Humm said.

"Never a dull moment as we get closer to training camp everything will be double time.'

Humm, a Las Vegas native, is well aware of the competition for the public's entertainment dollar.

"Mr. Mileti is running a firstclass organization and people who attend our games will know that. I think we'll be the happy surprise in all of professional football," said Humm.

Of course, a winning team will go a long way to endearing the Posse to Las Vegas fans. As a winners town, it's to be expected.

But, for David Humm and the rest of the Posse front office, the selling of the team is a priority on a daily basis.

Soon the advertising campaign will start and the name Posse will be imprinted in the minds of football fans. It's going to be a fun

summer with the Las Vegas Posse in the picture.

SOME **OTHER** THOUGHTS - Shreveport, La.

and Baltimore, will join the Posse as new members of the CFL. If the game takes hold, as it should, look for continued expansion into the lower 48.

A big breakthrough for the CFL would be a television contract with CBS, out in the cold next year with the NFL. In the past ESPN has broadcast playoff games and the Grey Cup (CFL answer to the Super Bowl) with much success.

The first year should see a minimum of eight games at the Silver Bowl and, hopefully, some playoff action.

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

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Commission sets 1994 deer, big game seasons

By David K. Rice

Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners adopted big game hunting season opening dates and lengths that are similar to last year's during a meeting Feb. 12 in Reno.

As recommended by the Division of Wildlife, the Commission elected to continue holding fourweek regular hunts in most deer management areas.

The majority of the rifle hunts will run Oct. 1 - 31, with the separate archery seasons extending Aug. 13-Sept. 9. The majority of the muzzleloader seasons will extend Sept. 10-25.

Most buck antelope rifle hunts will extend Aug. 27 - Sept. 5.

Sprint Cellular brings clarity to Luxor

Sprint Cellular found an innovative solution to a service problem experienced by one of its largest customers—the Luxor

The unique design of this hotel made it difficult for a cellular signal to penetrate the structure from the outside. So, Sprint Cellular engineers attacked the problem from the inside out; by constructing a cell site in the basement of the hotel and strategically placing antennas throughout the hotel.

Sprint Cellular currently has 50 cell sites-radio transmitting and receiving equipment that carries cellular signals to cellular phones-throughout Clark County. The Luxor cell site is their only interior cell site.

"The Luxor is a very enclosed building that contains windows made from glass impregnated with metal, to reduce the glare," said Eric Reid, western regional network supervisor for Sprint Cellular. "Unfortunately, this makes it difficult for radio frequency signals to penetrate from the outside and customers were having trouble with reception. We responded quickly to the customer's needs and constructed a cell site inside the Luxor."

The News covers your community

Antelope archery seasons will be held Aug. 6-21. At the request of the Mineral County Wildlife Advisory Board, this season will run Sept. 3 - 16 in hunt units 202 and 204 of Mineral and southern Lyon counties.

With the successful establishment of an elk herd in the Jarbidge area of northern Elko County, the Commission voted to allow limited franting in unit 072 for the first time this year. The majority of the bull elk hunts will run Sept. 17 - Oct. 2.

The desert bighorn sheep hunts were set to extend Nov. 12 - Dec. 11. One new hunting area in extreme southern Nye county will open for the first time this year. This herd was established from sheep released by NDOW in the late 1980's.

California bighorn (subspecies) Las Vegas.

sheep season will be split for the first time this year with an "early" season to run Sept. 1 - 15, and the "late" to extend Sept. 16-Sept. 30 in most hunt units.

The California bighorn season in unit 066 of Elko County will run Sept. 3 - Oct. 2, and Sept. 17 -30 in unit 033 in northern Washoe County. There will not be a season for Rocky Mountain bighorns.

The Rocky Mountain Goat season is scheduled to run Aug. 27 - Oct. 31.

The Division of Wildlife will formulate deer and big game tag quota recommendations in early April after biologists complete their spring aerial surveys of the state's deer herds. The Wildlife Commission will act on the quota recommendations during a public meeting scheduled for May 7 in



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Many bowlers have been asking about the awards they have earned by bowling over their averages. It is each league secretary's personal responsibility to report all earned awards to the Henderson Women's Bowling Association secretary, Cindy Oswald each

Aside from the special awards offered by WIBC, Henderson WBA gives the following: Average of 130 or less with a 175 game or better, average of 150 or less with a 200 or better, average of 170 or less with a 225 or better, or any average ategory who bowls a 250 game o. better-all receive

However, the association cannot acknowledge such earned awards without the league secretary's authorization. It is the duty of each sect tary to retain scores to the a octal a se each and every month.

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chase additional pine, they may be produced to the one secrelary at a vot a a ... on, from the association secretary.

SUNSET LANES PRE-SENTS TNA TOUR-NAMENT: The first Sunday in each month beginning March 6, through June 5. Sunset Lanes offers an opportunity to win \$200,000 for only \$75

Limit is 64 scratch bowlers each month-NO PROS. Pay in advance and get two free practice games before tourney starts at 10 a.m. Format is the best of three games, cut to top 16 bowlers, then one match game.

For further information, check at Sunset lanes, 4451 E. Sunset *Road #1, Henderson, NV 89014. LUCKY STRIKE CASINO & LANES PRESENTS MOONLIGHT SCOTCH DOUBLES: Beginning March 5, and every Saturday night at 11 p.m. Lucky Strike will have a pay-at-the-door Moonlight Scotch Doubles. The cost is \$15 per couple (man and woman), using a 80% of 220 handicap.

with bowlers alternating shots regardless of strikes. \$100 is of- lead with 124 wins. Melissa

LINES FROM THE LANES

By Ruth Soehlke

fered for a 280 game or better. Colored pin strikes receive cash from \$3 to \$25.

A special drawing for cash with a strike and a poker chip drawing all increase interest and the fun. You must be 21 or older to enter.

JAIME ABBOTT 4-YEAR LETTERMAN FOR BASIC WOLVES: On Wednesday, Feb. 16, the Basic High School Bowling Team had their annual pizza party and awards get-together.

Sharon Brune, assistant to Coach Jan Froh, made a bowling cake and a good time was had by

First-year lettermen were Gabby Abbott, Jessica Boucher, James Buchanan, Jason Hansen, Jeff Lynn, David Willey and James Messimore.

Second-year lettermen were Donna Chaffin, Michele Grogan, Marcus Martin and Mike Watkins.

Jaime Abbott has lettered all four years at Basic High School. Coach Jay Froh is looking for an exciting year next year with all the returning bowlers.

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL LEAGUE: The Gutter Dusters lead by one with 16 wins. Last week's high scores by Toby Brubaker with 118 pins over average for the men and Kitty Smoyer with plus 38 pins for the women. Second were Chuck Holliday at 71 plus and Cichelle VanHyfte 27 pins over average.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED RESULTS: 2F's & 2B's lead by three with 18 wins. Team #12 won scratch scores with 650-1783 and 2 F's & 2 B's 854-2372 handicap. Rob Nelson was high man with 213-548, 246-647 hcp, Dennis Smith 209-548 tie for series, Bruce Schnobrich 212-522. Bonnie Musselman led the women at 167-488, Dorothy McColl 216 hcp game and Betty Pool 612 hcp

HENDERSON OUTLAWS The format includes five games LEADERS: Coast to Coast Roller Coasters have a 10-game

with 55 pins over average. Welcome to Mali Tilman, new bowler.

WOODY CARDUCCI HIGHS: WEEKLY Henderson's Finest in the lead with 26 wins. Charles Brown, Jr. found the pocket for a nice 267-627, John Keithley 234-601, Ivan Beavor 227-599, Scott Coggins 214. Todd Carducci 202-567, Lonnie Burcham 204-565, John Selby 551, Lane Page 545, Ralph Fyke, Sr. 209-530, Paul Bontempo 202-528, Francis Frank 524, Ray Smith 212, Richard Drake 211, Stephen Angell 203 and Danny Carducci 202

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES RESULTS: Johnny Mac's and Horizon Video are tied with 38 wins apiece. Allstate Insurance took all team highs with 666-1,845, 857-2,418 handicap. The scratch highs were new season highs. Diana Schultz, bowling for Allstate, also set a new scratch series high with her 203-556, 249-704 handicap. Leila Stoker won the split tease and Marguerite Brown was winner of the pot.

YOUNG AT HEART LEADERS: The Razor Backs lead Have Fun by half a game with 52.5 wins. The Alley Cats lead in games at 693, 908 hcp. Top Hats 1,783 scratch series and The Wanta Beez 2,446 hcp. John Dromirecki holds high game with a 225, 270 hcp, Doug Pyle scratch series with 541 and Orville Tillery 653 hcp. For the women Betty Pool has scratch game with 213 and 269-689 handicap highs; Betty Lenehan holds high scratch series with 559. Arlene Rubeck was female star of the week with 98 pins over average for series and Buck Pierce led the men with 94 pins over.

MAJOR LEAGUE **BOWLERS HIGHS: Four Play** leads by a game with 23 wins. Bonnie Barow bowled a great 202 game (119 average), Dave Johnson a 201-529 and Mike Mills rolled the high series of 541

HENDERSON CONVALES-CENTHOSPITAL RESULTS: 4 Amigos lead with 15 wins. John Cook took men's high with 199-563, 662 hcp., John Zimmer hcp game of 254. Charlene Giguiere led the women with 185-484; Mary Alcantara and Angie Colf 229 hcp game, Colf took hcp series with 637.

THURSDAY NIGHT MEN'S RESULTS: Henderson Plaza Apt. holds the lead with 40 wins. Bryan Kendall set a new high series with 201-253-212 for 666, Ira Parker challenged with 236-219 for 653, Mark Fletcher, Sr. 232-568, Mike Moore 204-533, Mark Vandermulen 233-522. Carl Lore 521, Thom Bolda 205-520, Gene Paletta 519, Seth Thurgood 202-510. Some additional highs from last week included Chuck Swift 503, Chris Crain 217, Sergio Delgado 201 and Gary Morris 203.

MIXED NUTS LEADERS: Skyline Casino leads by a game with 15 wins. Kelly Roundy

hcp, Lee Farrell 508, Tom Graham 681 hcp series. Phyllis Morris took ladies' high game with 192, and 515 series. Wendy Birmingham hcp game and Toni Furlong 700 hcp series.

NIGHT SATURDAY STRIKERS RESULTS: Never Here leads by one with 27 wins. Wally Fellman III set the pace with 252-231 for 649, Ira Parker 217-562, Rick Davis 511, Tadd Jackman 497, Keith Snowdon 496 and Mark Fletcher, Jr. 483.

SAM'S TOWN UP & OVERS: The Pinheads and Longshots are tied at 18 wins. Shirley Smith led with 222-536, Audrey Austin 534, Nancy Austin 515, Helen DeCorte 501, Kathy converted the 6-7 split.

REPORT YOUR AWARD WINNERS: Any award winners or special announcements can be

Buttruff was high for the week bowled high game of 208, 271 Williams 215. Carol Curnutt called in to 565-8398 to appear in this column.

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

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'Dick' Ham honored

Citizen Outreach, a non-profit educational corporation, recently announced that Richard "Dick" Ham has been selected to receive the 1994 Capitol Focus Award.

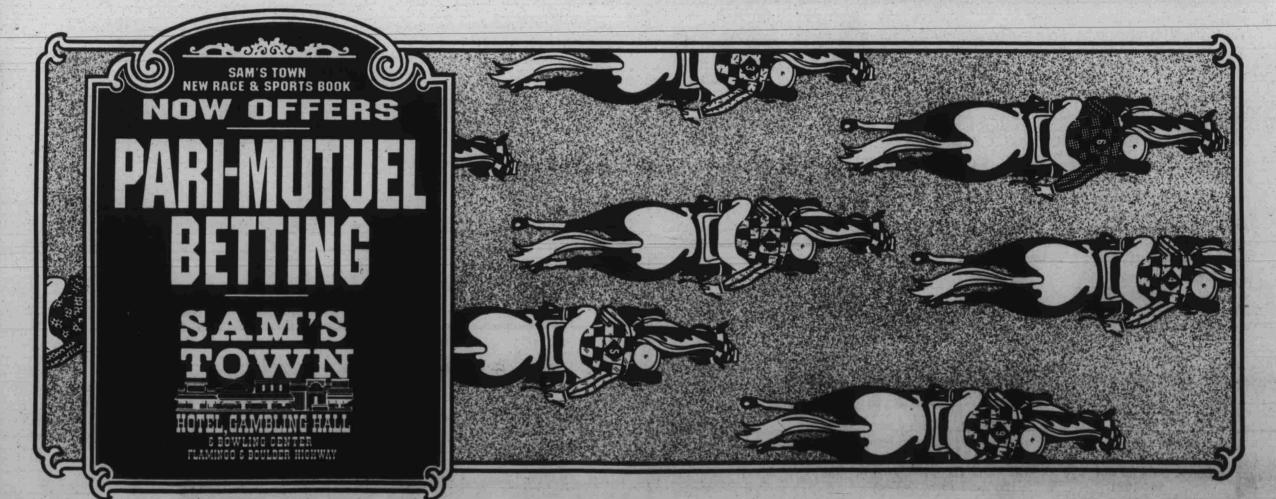
Capitol Focus is a special project of Citizen Outreach that began in 1993. Each year a Nevadan will be selected who has made an outstanding contribution to this state.

Ham completed grammar and high school in Southern Nevada and is past president of the Boulder City Lions Club and the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce. He served as chief of staff to former Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer

and most recently was director of the Bureau of Alcohol & Drug Abuse.

Ham will be honored at a "Roast" held in his honor at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Sheraton Desert Inn Country Club. The master of ceremonies for the event will be attorney Robert D. Faiss. Other speakers will include Senate Majority Leader William Raggio of Reno, Assemblyman Bob Price of North Las Vegas, and Dorothy B. North of Elko.

The public is invited to attend. For additional information, call 225-2564.



Tell Congress your point of view

I am almost certain that any person who writes regularly for any publication hopes that when he or she has something really important to put into the space, that thousands of readers will rise up to the subject matter and make the words as stated ... a reality. Based on that premise, and realizing we may be somewhat short of those few thousand readers, we offer the following comments.

Several years back, I often wrote of how the Nevada boater never seemed to be around when the federal government wanted to make a change that would definitely change our way of boating. Sadly, I was proven right too many times, and so would pull in my words. But due to the efforts of people such as Bob Weld, George Gilbert, Mahlon Faust, Judy Critz, Madelyn Hertzog and Jim Schofield, the Lake Mead Boater drew the attention needed for action to be taken. Well, here we go again, this time without that group of political minded boaters.

Presently before the Congress of the United States..."Essential components of this nation's recreational boating safety and law enforcement effort will be scuttled and the taxes federal paid by boaters to support these programs will be deleted and placed in the General Account if a budget proposal announced by President Clinton is approved by Congress."

Included in this federal bill "FY 1995" is a proposal to entirely eliminate the transfer to the individual states the \$32 million in fuel taxes already paid by recreational boaters. These funds have been placed in the "Aquatic Resources Trust." The fund was set up some 10 years ago under concurrent federal/state jurisdiction to beef up state search and rescue capabilities, plus assisting local boating educators in their work of teaching proper boating safety procedures.

These funds have not been coming out of general tax fund, but from the boater's gas taxes thus the boater has maintained his capability and responsibility of furthering marine education via his recreation gasoline tax dollar.

As usual this national protest is being led by BOAT/US who represents some 500,000 pleasure boaters. They maintain the boater has paid in over \$110 million since the Wallop/Beaux Boating Trust Fund was set up 10 years ago, and these monies have been a giant factor in cutting back on pleasure boat deaths and accidents through educating the old as well as the new boater.

What can it mean to you as a Nevada boater? How about losing half of your Nevada Wildlife Rescue and Patrol as well as wildlife patrol boats on Lakes Mead and Mohave? Or perhaps your yearly boatlicense cost will double. How about looking for either a Park Service or Wildlife boat to help get you off the beach, but the "rescue" just isn't there.

Please do not insult my intelligence or show your lack of knowledge of government bureaucracy by asking, "But what can I do?"

The bill is being called FY 1995. The man to contact is the Honorable Richard Bryan, U.S. Senator, Washington D.C. 20510. Cost at present is just 29 cents.

Tell him in your own words why FY1995 should never be passed. The results, either way, are simple, but the damage to the Nevada boater, if approved can be devastating. Tell him things like who you are, how long you have been using the lakes, what you see for the Nevada's boating and fishing future, plus what a "hell" of a job he is doing for all Neva-

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I'D RATHER BE BOATING

our 'take away' federal govern-

By Don Holladay

Some "old timers" gathered at Lake Mead Marina last Sunday for a too long-put-off get together. Ten of the past presidents of the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association gathered for a great buffet brunch, along with the regular LMBOA meeting.

The "sea stories" nearly reached the top of the boots, and all had a great morning of it.

When I think of all those past officers and the members that went with them, I feel some truly great friends and times that become very difficult to lock up in the memory space of our minds. Get togethers

such as this open those cells showing us rough weather, hot nights, "skinny skiing and dipping," great parties on the docks of Swallow Cove or Big or Little Sandy and the excitement of one of us getting their newest boat.

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

Overeaters Anonymous to hold informational meeting

If your weight is controlling 6301 W. Charleston Blvd. your life, if your eating is out of control, if you eat for reasons other than physical hunger, Overeaters

Anonymous might be able to help. An information meeting about Overeaters Anonymous will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in the W. Charleston Library auditorium.

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. It is not a diet club. There are no dues, no fees, no weigh-ins, no gimmicks. OA is open to anyone who wants to stop eating compulsively, including those who suffer from bulimia and anorexia.

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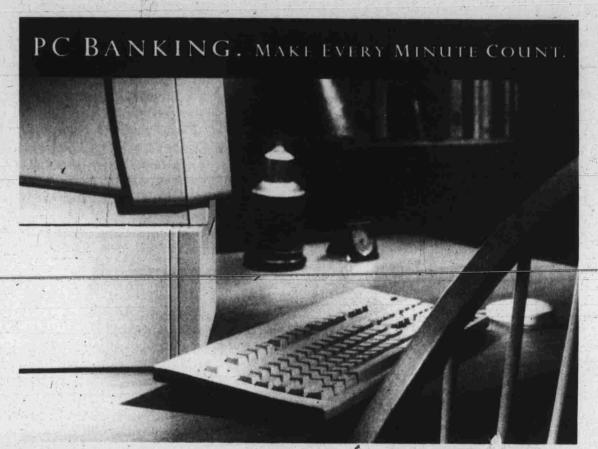
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Real Robinson Crusoe story continues

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During his first weeks alone on the island, Selkirk continually scanned the horizon, hoping to see the sails of the Cinque Ports. Intense loneliness made him feel physically weak and sick. He hardly ate, and slept only when he became too exhausted to maintain his lookout for sails.

Selkirk was a naturally sociable man. He had grown up in a big family, the seventh son of a poor shoemaker in Scotland. Since his teens he had led a sailor's life, eating and sleeping in the crowded forecastles of ships.

He had never enjoyed the philosophical pleasures of solitude. Alone on the island, he yearned for strong drink, women and the company of jolly buccaneers. Despite his misery, Selkirk tried to concentrate his mind on the problem of survival. To help him obtain food and shelter, Selkirk had the following equipment: His sea chest, his clothes, a few blankets, a firelock musket, one pound of gunpowder, a large quantity of bullets, a flint and steel, a few pounds of tobacco, a hatchet, a knife, a kettle, some navigational instruments, a Bible, and a few other books about religion and

FAMILY HISTORY

By Ralph T. Briggs Genealogist and Historian

navigation.

Selkirk's island was about 10 miles long, with a mountainous wooded interior. The climate was mild; there were edible cabbage palms on the beach. The settlers had departed long before Selkirk arrived on the island, but the goats still scampered over the wooded mountains. Rats and cats were also numerous. Whenever Selkirk fell asleep, he was pestered by rats that gnawed at his clothes and feet. To keep the rats at bay, he shot a goat and fed its flesh to the wild cats. He quickly tamed vast numbers of cats, who lay about him in hundreds, protecting him from the rats. Selkirk became very fond of the cats. Considering them his best friends, he was bothered by the thought that, if he died, they would eat his corpse.

After domesticating the cats, he decided to tame some goats. He captured some young kids, raised them, and eventually was able to provide himself with fresh goat milk. He taught both the tame goats and the cats to dance with him, standing up on their hind only half of the goats he captured.

During his first year on the island, Selkirk felt happiest when he was hungry or thirsty. Seeking food gave him a temporary sense of purpose. As soon as his appetite was satisfied, his longing to see a human face would become unbearable. He was often tempted to commit suicide. In his depressed state of mind, Selkirk was at first horrified by "the dreadful howlings and voices" of creatures that he called "monsters of the deep."

These sea-animals crawled onto the beaches of the island, where they uttered roars that "seemed too terrible to be made for human ears." The big, noisy creatures were elephant seals or sea lions, that gathered on the beach to mate. Selkirk occasionally killed a sea lion, but he did not enjoy eating them. He hunted wild goats with his musket until he ran low on powder, then he learned how to run them down on foot.

By running after goats every day, he became so physically fit that he could outrun a goat if the chase went uphill. If the chase went downhill, however, the goat could win the race. Selkirk killed

Often he would mark the goat on the ear, then let it go. One day he chased a goat too eagerly and caught it at the brink of a precipice that was hidden by bushes. He fell down a great height with the goat in his arms, and was knocked unconscious. When he came to his senses he found the goat lying dead under him. For 24 hours he was unable to move; then he managed to crawl back to his hut, which was about a mile distant. He lay in the hut for 10 days before he was able to walk, but he eventually recovered from his wounds with no permanent damage.

When his clothes wore out he made himself a coat and a cap of goatskins. He used a nail as a sewing needle, and he made thread from the worsted of his socks. When his knife wore out he made new ones from some iron barrelhoops that he found on the beach, beating the iron into shape and grinding an edge with rocks. For shelter, Selkirk built two huts of logs. He thatched the huts with long grass, and lined them with the skins of goats.

Briggs, avalley resident, writes

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a column about genealogy.

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Environmental studies program creates work-study plan

UNLV's environmental studies program has forged a partnership with government agencies and private businesses that is aimed at retraining workers for future jobs in environmental fields.

The goal of the program is to reach workers who have been laid off or foresee being laid off because their employers are "downsizing" their work forces and then retrain those workers for environmental jobs, said James

Deacon, director of the environmental studies program.

In the Las Vegas area, much of the "downsizing" involves companies with contracts at the Nevada Test Site, he added:

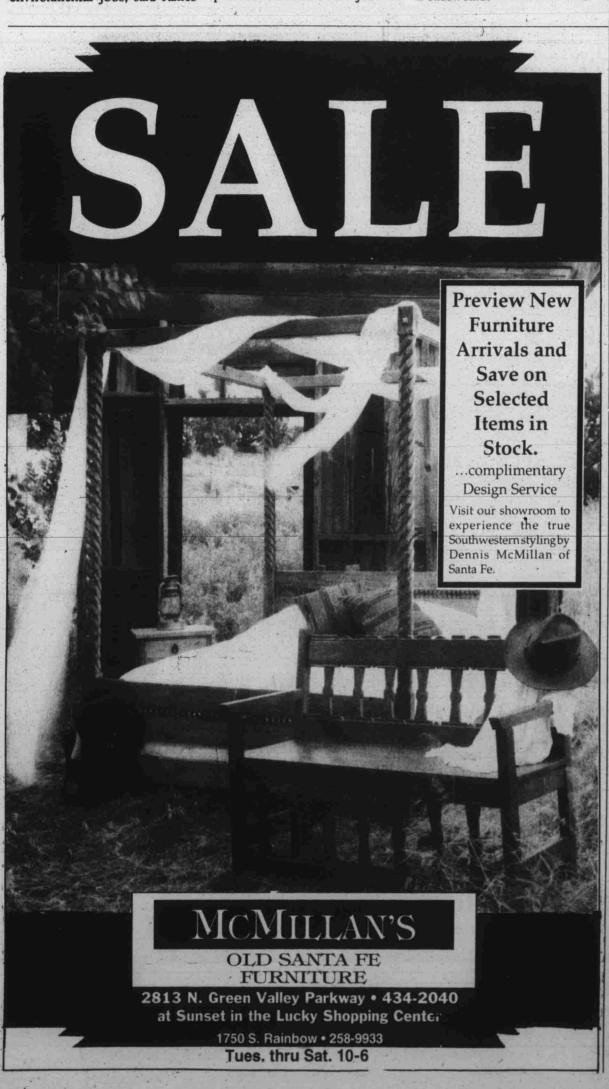
Among the jobs for which participants may be retrained are those in the areas of environmental restoration or environmental cleanup, Deacon said.

A key to the program is the work-study element that will provide students with jobs in various environmental fields while they are enrolled in school. This hands-on training is intended to make them more competitive when they apply for full-time jobs after graduation.

"While the jobs for which these workers originally were trained may be disappearing or decreasing in number, we believe there will be a growing demand for workers in a number of environmental fields in the years to come," Deacon said.

Most students will complete their degrees in two and a half years, spending one and a half years taking classes on campus and one year working in an environmental field, he said.

For additional information, contact Deacon, 895-3275, or Katnik, 895-4774.





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Place Value

By Bill Hanlon

Most of us rarely think of place value, we were brought up on base 10 and it always made a certain amount of sense. So when we see the numeral 521, we know that represents five hundred twenty-one. No problem.

Let's look at some things we don't often think about and see if we can gain and appreciation of what others have given to us by their explorations in mathematics.

In base 10, the base we use, all numerals are made up of 10 different symbols, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. We call them digits. These are the only symbols we use to represent numbers.

Place value in base 10 is exactly what makes our number system convenient. Place value; the value of a symbol in a given numeral depends upon its placement with respect to the other symbols.

EXAMPLE 53

The numeral 53 means 5 tens plus 3 ones. If we change the placement of the symbols to 35, that has a different meaning, 35 means 3 tens plus 5 ones.

Our base 10 system uses place value based on repeated groupings of 10. What that means is we have a UNITS column, a TENS column, a ten times ten column HUNDREDS column, a ten times hundreds column-THOUSANDS COLUMN, and so on.

EXAMPLE: Write 2345 in expanded form, or more simply put, what does 2345 mean?

The 5 is in the units column, the 4 is in the tens column, the 3 is in the hundreds column, and the 2 is in the thousands column. Therefore 2345 means:

2 (1000)+3 (100)+4 (10)+5 (10) Now, you're saying to yourself, tell me something I don't know. Math is a piece of cake.

If we look at a different base, we may come to appreciate base 10. Let's look at base 5. In base 5, all numerals are made up of 5 digits; 0, 1, 2, 3, 4. In base 10, place value was determined by repeated groupings of 10. In base 5, place value will be determined by repeated groupings of 5. What that means is we will have a UNITS column, a FIVES column, a five times five column - TWENTY-FIVES column, and a five times twenty-fives column - ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVES column.

EXAMPLE 32

Using place value, the 2 is in the units column and the 3 is in the fives column. Therefore 32,

3 (5)+2 (1) which equals 17

EXAMPLE 243,

The 3 is in the units column, the 4 is in the fives column, and the 2 is in the twenty-fives column.

Therefore 243, means: 2 (25)+4 (5)+3 (1) which equals 73.

EXAMPLE 4032

What column is the 4 in? Let's see; we have a units column, a fives column, a twenty-fives column, and yes, the 4 is in the one hundred twenty-fives column - just as you thought. Therefore 4032,

4 (125)+0 (25)+3 (5)+2 (1) which equals 517 Other bases are constructed the same way. In base 7, you would have a units column, a sevens column, a seven times seven column - forty-nines column, and a seven times forty nines column - a three hundred forty threes column.

.In base 4, you would have a units column, a fours column, a four times four column - sixteens column, a four times sixteen column - sixty-fours

EXAMPLE: Write 312, in expanded notation.

The 2 is in the units column, the 1 is in the fours column, and the 3 is in the sixteens column. Therefore 312, is: 3 (16)+1 (4)+2 (1) which equals 54.

Doing these makes you start to appreciate the fact we work in base 10. The reason we work in base 10 is because its the simplest. Working in other bases is not really more difficult, but it sure isn't as

Let's get a feel for this:

	BASE 10		BAS	E 8	BASI	E 6	
	10	= 10	10	= 8	10	= 6	
	20	= 20	20	= 16	20	= 12	
	30	= 30	30	= 24	30	= 18	
	40	= 40	40	= 32	40	= 24	
N	50	= 50	50	= 40	50	= 30	
	*60	= 60	60	= 48	100	= 36	
	7.0	= 70	70	= 56			
	80	= 80	100	= 64			
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Looking at the base 8 column; the second column is the eights column, therefore one eight equals 8, two eights equal 16, three eights equal 24, six eights equal 48.

Try some of these:

1. 234₆ 2. 53₈ 3. 1001101₂ 4. 104₅ 5. In base 6, the number six is written as 10,

how would you write the number 7 in base 6?

Answers:

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1994 HBC Publications

Public invited to participate in JASON

The public is invited to participate in a JASON expedition to the Central American country of Belize-via modern technology- to explore a rain forest,

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All broadcasts are live, which allows viewers to experience scientific exploration and discovery and technology.

as it happens. Exhibits relating to the expedition also will be open to the public.

An estimated 22,000 CCSD students, most of them in grades five through eight, will view a live JASON broadcast during the two weeks of the expedition. This is the second year that CCSD students have had the opportunity to participate in the JASON Project, an award-winning international program that uses stateof-the-art technology to spark student interest in science, math

Career Day March 2

UNLV's Career Day 1994 is set for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 2, on the second floor of the Moyer Student Union and in the Great Hall of the Beam Engineering

Intended for all students (freshmen through seniors) and UNLV alumni, Career Day provides an open forum for meeting with

University Regent headlines speaker series at UNLV

4475 or 895-3839.

University Regent Shelley Berkley leads off the March series of Women in Transition meetings for the UNLV Women's Center. Berkely, a former UNLV student body president, will speak about higher education at 7 p.m. March 2 at the Interfaith Center on the University campus. The Center is located at Brussels and University Roads.

Berkley will be followed on March 9 by consultant Michel Mathison, who will discuss how to create and update resumes. On March 15, Sherry Bennette of the Shepard Eye Clinic will give a motivational speech and on March 30 Bev Espinsosa of Consumer Credit Counseling will talk about budgeting.

The March 23 meeting will be the monthly rap session. Those attending the Women in Transition meeting are invited to share general experiences and challenges facing them in life

Women in Transition is a support group that meets regularly on Wednesday evenings and it is sponsored by the UNLV Women's Center. It is open to people of all ages and interests, whether employed, unemployed, housewife or student. The meetings are free and usually last two hours.

Dog training demo in LV on Saturday

Jelinda Pepper, a trainer from the Southwest Regional Training Center of Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., will demonstrate CCI dog training techniques at noon Saturday, Feb. 26, at Cashman Field, 850 N. Las Vegas Blvd. The Nevada Champions volunteer group will also have an Information Booth where the public may learn more about CCI. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Pepper's demonstration will be part of the activities of the 1994 U.S. Regional Dog Obedience Trials at Cashman Field on Feb.

CCI is a non-profit organization whose mission is to serve the needs of people with disabilities other than blindness by providing highly trained assistance dogs. Whether it's turning on a light switch for a wheelchair-user or alerting a person who is deaf to the sound of a fire alarm, a Canine Companion helps make independent living a reality for a person with a disability.

For more information call the Women's Center at UNLV, 895company representatives regarding career and job opportunities.

More than 100 employer representatives attend each year and attract more than 5,000 participants.

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If your answer to any of these questions is yes, I have just the helpful hint for you.

Due to my wife's inability to hit the oil filler spout in her car, I personally have experienced this problem when I accidently walk through the puddle she made. Now, after almost slipping on my dark side. I went to the floor mat and made an honest attempt at getting the oil off the bottom of my shoes.

Apparently I didn't - there were little tracks leading into the den. My reply, "Who's been in my den?" My answer, "We need to paint the garage floor."

You need to start this project by taking everything out of your garage to prep the garage floor. To do this, you will need the following items: Laundry detergent, a stiff wire brush, muriatic acid (pool acid), a floor scraper and a stiff

Start by sweeping all the loose dirt and debris out of the garage. Now; hose the floor down and scrubit with the laundry detergent. For the real greasy spots, go at it with the wire brush and the muriatic acid. When using the

HELPFUL HANDYMAN

By Len DeJoria

acid, make sure you cover your eyes, hands and nose, as the acid is toxic.

While your floor is drying, go down to your favorite paint store and purchase the paint for your floor. You will need a two-part concrete epoxy, and you will get an average of 400 square feet of coverage per gallon. The paint comes with the actual color and hardener - you will have to mix part A (color) to part B (activator). Aftermixing, you will have to use the entire amount within six hours.

You may choose a wide selection of colors from beige to black depending on your taste. I would recommend darker colors because of durability and ease of cleaning - dark colors show less dirt and seal the porous concrete better.

Expect to spend between \$50 and \$100 for your paint - about the cost of one concrete floor steam

Due to the toxicity of the paint, do this job with the garage door open, unless you want an expensive high. Applying the paint is simple. Get that old roller out of the shed that you used to paint your walls and paint the floor as

you would a wall. The paint basically is self-leveling, which makes your job even easier.

Depending on the outside temperature, allow the paint approximately two hours to dry between coats. Two coats should be plenty for a nicely finished prod-

You must allow your floor 24 hours to dry completely before driving on it. After it's completely dry and your significant other makes a spill while pouring oil in

their car, all you have to do is take a damp rag to it. One quick wipe and your floor looks like new.

For general maintenance, hose down the floor and mop it as you would the floor in your kitchen, it's that simple.

Mary, how about I just get you a new car that you won't have to put oil in and I promise I won't track junk in on your carpet.

Remember, before getting that bigger hammer, call a profes-

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WIC elects two men to board

Women in Communications, an organization designed to advance the status of professional women in the communications industry, recently made history when it elected two men to its board of directors for 1994.

The new board members are: president, Linda Pye of KLAS-TV; first vice president, Lori Pruitt of the Las Vegas Review - Journal; second vice president, Susan Fleitz of VidiAd; treasurer, Tom Czupowski of KXTZ Radio; secretary, Dawn Merritt of EG&G Energy Measurements; special events coordinator, Shelli Backus-Musa of Ballard Marketing; education director, Kelly Gresh of KVBC-TV; publicity director, Matthew Sjoquist of Sidra Kain Advertising; newsletter chair, Jill Becker of Mercy Medical; jobs and research director, Jean Hites of KLAS-TV; and membership chair, Leslie Fox of KVBC-TV.

Women in Communications, which has grown to almost 200 members since it started in 1984, invites anyone who is interested to attend one of its monthly luncheons. Call Leslie Fox, 642-3333, for more information.

Adoption Association has support group

The Southern Nevada Adoption Association, a support group for families who are interested in adopting, are in the process of adopting or have adopted a child(ren), especially those with special needs, is sponsoring a postlegalization parenting series entitled "Parenting Under Stress."

This is a parenting series for families not presently in crisis but interested in learning how to continue to be good parents while experiencing stress. A five-hour workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26, as the final wrap-up session to the parenting series.

It will be held at the University Medical Center Education Building, 6th floor, Auditorium from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Child care will be offered for those that preregister. For more information and registration, call 648-5769.

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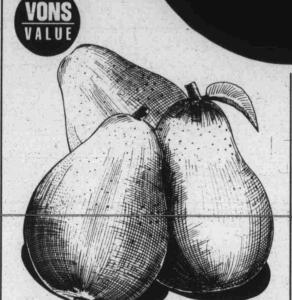
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as children, education, culture and

religion, marriage and divorce and

of women.

Nevada's women focus of new publication

THIS WAS NEVADA

By Phillip I. Earl

In recent years, Nevada's women have assumed a larger role in the literature of the state's history as the older concept of women as "gentle tamers" has given way to studies of women in a diversity of rolls.

In the Fall 1993 issue of the Nevada Historical Society Quarterly, two articles take this new tack: "Women in the Mining West: Virginia City Revisited," by Ronald M. James of the Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology and "Images of Women in the Mining-Camp Press" by Professor Barbara Cloud of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Making use of census data, computer analyses, old newspapers and the few publications chronicling the women of the Comstock, James deals with such issues as gender ratios, age distribution, occupational diversity, marital status and ethnicity in the period 1860-1880. He also examines the sources of his data, pointing out the problems of working with the censuses and with editors who have their own internal biases. He confronts such writes as Marion Goldman, a sociologist whose "Gold Diggers and Silver Miners: Prostitution and Social Life on the Comstock Lode" has become the standard work on the subject since its publication in 1981. He finds that Goldman has misinterpreted her data and has overstated her picture of sexual commerce in Virginia City.

James's analysis of the relationship between occupation and class status among the women of the Comstock invites comparisons with such smaller mining camps as Hamilton, Treasure Hill, Eureka, Tuscarora and Pioche, all of which were flourishing during the same time period.

Dr. Cloud, author of "the Business of Newspapers on the Western Frontier," University of Nevada Press, 1992, uses the work of her students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, to bring

Workplace success strategies discussed

Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a seminar series that will help participants learn new strategies for success in the workplace and a more positive self-image at home.

The first session, Successful Strategies for Dealing with Difficult People, will be held on Saturday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost for this session is \$25 per person. This session will help registrants understand difficult people and discover how to prevent the chaos they cause in both work and home lives.

The second session, Successful Strategies for Bright People Who Want to Stop Making Dumb Mistakes, will be held on Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost for this session is \$25 per person. This session will help registrants understand how even smart people can make dumb mistakes and how to avoid unsuccessful and self-defeating patterns of communication and behavior.

Seminars will be held in the large conference room at the Cooperative Extension offices, located in Commercial Center, S.T.& P. Building, Suite 207, 953 E. Sahara Ave.

The facilitator for both sessions will be Patricia G. Reis, a personal growth consultant. Reis will meet individually with registrants who request a follow-up session. For more information, or to register, call Alice Crites, 731-3130.



A Sunday school class at the Presbyterian Church, Eureka, Nevada, 1880s.

Nevada Historical Society photograph

society can be traced through a careful perusal of the newspapers of the time.

Cloud also finds information on occupational diversity, women writers and editors, women's health concerns and the business side of journalism, advertisements aimed at women specifically patent medicines. Overall, however, she concludes that early male view of womens' "place" in editors did an inadequate job of portraying the diversity of women's activities and perpetuated stereotypical views of their

This issue of the Quarterly is available at the museum in Reno at a cost of \$6.50. For mail orders, Nevada Historical Society, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno, 89503, add \$1.50 for postage and handling. For further information, call the Society in Reno, 688-1191.



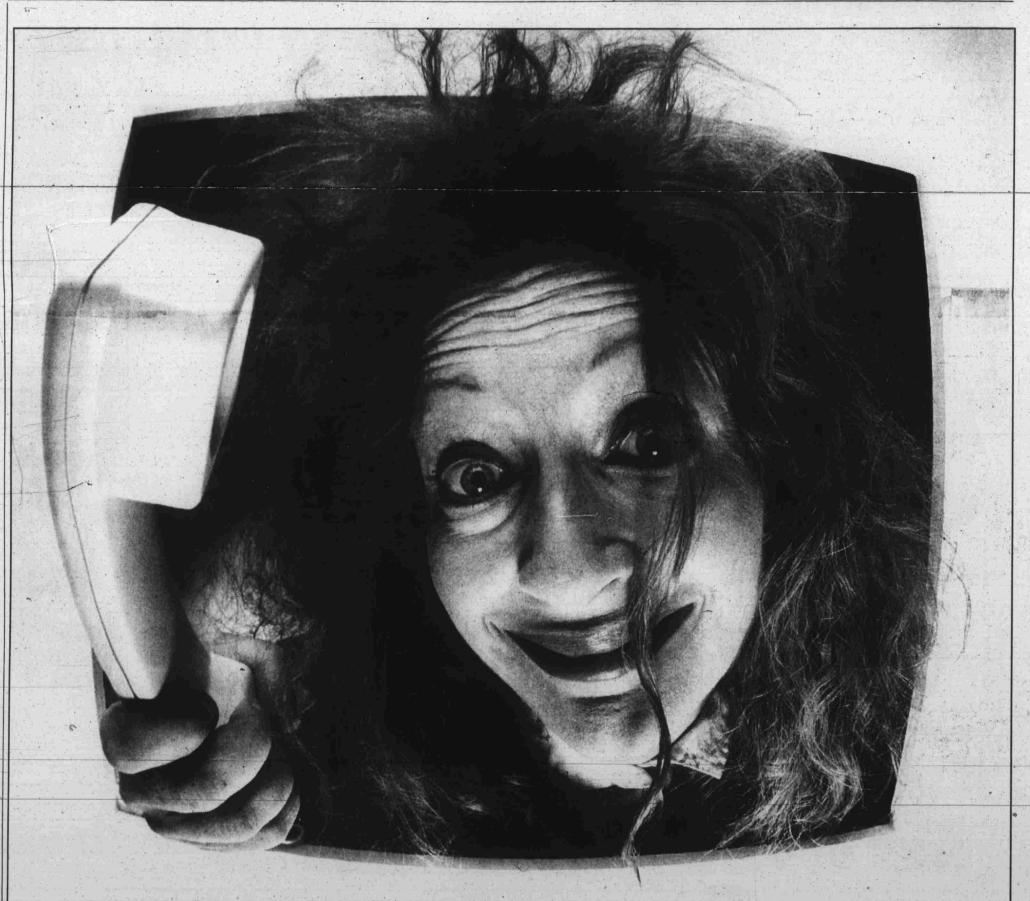


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Heart sessions begin

The University of Nevada School of Medicine would like to offer some instruction in "matters of the heart." This year's Mini-Medical School is going to offer instruction to the general public about our most vital organ, the heart, how it works, what happens when disease invades, what medicines are used to combat disease and how they work.

The four-session course will be offered in Las Vegas on successive Wednesdays. The sessions will be held in the Lecture Hall at the West Charleston Library, 6301 E. Charleston Blvd., on March 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 7-9 p.m.

The March 2 session is "Let the Beat Go On: The Anatomy and Physiology of the Heart and Blood Vessels."

The March 9 session is "Your 'Achy, Breaky Heart': The Diagnosis and Treatment of Chest Pain and Heart Disease."

The March 16 session asks "If One Pill is Good, Are Two Better? How Heart Disease Medicines Work."

The final session, on March 23, is "Heart Broken: The Role Emotions Play in Heart Disease." To sign up, call Joannie Ritter, 383-2638.

Purim Carnival Sunday

Congregation Ner Tamid, Nevada's largest Reform Synagogue, is inviting the entire community to its annual Religious School Purim Camival, on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The CNT Purim Carnival is the Religious School's major fund-raiser of the year.

CNT's Sunday Religious School classes will end with a parade at 11 a.m., opening a day of fun with game booths, food booths, and raffles. The first outstanding event will be a costume parade for the kids, then on to the Social Hall for all sorts of merrymaking and fun.

"Carnival 1994 will be bigger and better than ever," said Jacqueline Fleekop, director of education. "The proceeds from this carnival will benefit the Religious School in order to bring creative programs to our children in an educational environment. We constantly need to update our programs and facili-

"There will be more booths, more games and great food," Fleekop said. "So join us. Turn Carnival '94 into a wonderful and financially profitable fundraiser!"

Thunder rolls at museum

The New Ice Age meets the Age of Dinosaurs as Las Vegas' own professional hockey team rolls into the Natural History Museum-like Thunder-on Saturday, Feb. 26.

The Las Vegas Thunder will face off with the biggest player of them all: Tyrannosaurus Rex, the king of the dinosaurs, for a special day of entertainment for the entire family.

Clark County Museum Guild to host historian Monday

The Clark County Museum Guild will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in the depot at the Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Hwy.

The program will be presented

by Mike Green, an historian in local history, who will talk about journalism. The cost for the luncheon meeting, to be catered by Two Gals, is \$8. For further information, call 564-1684.

Practice permitting, goalie Clint Malarchuk (well-known for his charity hospital service) will joina group of kids from Sunrise Children's Hospital for a private tour of the museum at 8 a.m. Other members of the Thunder will sign autographs at various times during the day.

"Boom-Boom" the polar bear mascot of the Thunder will join a 12-foot tall manned dinosaur to greet visitors. Families will enjoy games and live animals.

The fun will begin at 9 a.m. and go through 4 p.m. at the LVNHM, N. 900 Las Vegas Blvd. For more information, call 384-DINO.

Train Show this week

The Great American Train Show will be in Las Vegas for a limited stop at the Cashman Field Center Feb. 26-27.

This national show will feature more than 10,000 model trains on display and for sale. In addition to all of the trains to see there will be a train display that kids can operate. Many of the finest displays and model railroaders from Nevada, Arizona and California will be there.

The show is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and kids, under 12, are free with an adult.

The Cashman Field Center is located at 850 N. Las Vegas Blvd.

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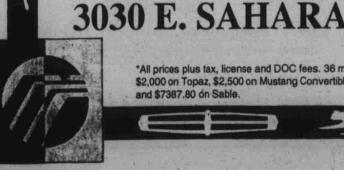
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BC to observe Disabilities Awareness Week

"Celebrating Diversity" will be the theme for the second annual American With Disabilities Awareness Week in Boulder City, March 7-11. A week of awareness activities has been chosen to help the community better understand the feeling of being different and to learn about A.D.A. (Americans With Disabilities Act) requirements, which is now federal law.

A week-long series of special event shave been planned by the Boulder City Americans With Disabilities Act Partnership Committee, in conjunction with the city of Boulder City, Boulder City Schools, Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, community organizations, and businesses.

Mayor Iris Bletsch and City Manager George Forbes, along with Boulder City students will assume disabilities for all or part of a day during ADA Awareness Week to experience the inconveniences the disabled deal with

Motivational speakers and classroom activities will provide students at elementary, middle and high school with a better understanding of the diversity of our population March 7-11.

Local organizations and clubs will have informational speakers at their regularly scheduled meetings during that week. For more information on programs open to the public, call the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, 293-2034.

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Photo contest to support Arthritis Foundation

PayLess Drug Stores, which operates 10 stores in Southern Nevada and 572 stores throughout the Western United States, in conjunction with Konica Quality Photo West have announced a major photo contest to generate funds for the Arthritis Foundation.

The contest, titled "Kids Are For Loving," focuses on the positive aspects of family life. The campaign appeals to parents and grandparents by encouraging them to submit pictures of their children simply having fun. The contest entry fee is \$1 per photograph and is being held now through March 15 at all PayLess Drug Store locations.

Photographs will be judged in four categories including family and kids, pets and kids, action/ sports, and vacation and kids. The national winner, selected from local store winners, will receive a four-day three-night trip to Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla., with transportation provided by United Airlines. The winning photograph also will be featured

on the Arthritis Foundation Telethon's national telecast on April 17, 1994.

"The money raised in this Arthritis Foundation promotion will be used to support the educational and therapeutic services we offer to the 123,000 Southern Nevada residents affected by arthritis," said Lezlie Barnson, chapter president. "The photo contest is a wonderful opportunity for the Nevada Chapter and we are very grateful for the support of PayLess Drug Stores and Konica Quality Photo West," Barnson said.

For more information about the "Kids Are For Loving" photo contest or the Arthritis Foundation's services, contact the local Arthritis Foundation office, 367-1626.

The Arthritis Foundation is the source of help and hope for an estimated 37 million individuals who have arthritis. The foundation supports research to find the cure for arthritis and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

Caribbean Carnival opens at UNLV

An arousing evening of calypso, classical, funk, Dixieland, Latin, and jazz fusion music will be featured in a "Caribbean Camival" at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas at 7:30 p.m. March 4, in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

Jeannine Remy, the first American white woman to play in Trinidad's "Panorama," the "Super Bowl of steel drum events," will perform as the soloist in this performance of the on-going Chamber Music Southwest Series. The UNLV Jazz Combo and the **UNLV** Percussion Ensemble will add to the festivity of the evening.

Remy's playing of the steel drums has received acclaim in Idaho, Wisconsin, Arizona, and Illinois. The Idaho State Journal commented about a recent performance stating the "audiences reaction to the concert was incredible. There was clapping to the beat, singing along with the group, and even the formation of a congaline of dancing...definitely a new and exciting musical experience for the community."

Remy and her group, the Pan Handlers Steel Band, recently released their first album. Remy directs the percussion ensemble, marimba band and steel band at Idaho State University. She also performs as principal percussionist for the Idaho State Civic Symphony.

Steel drums were invented in the early 1940s on the island of Trinidad, located seven miles northeast of Venezuela. The Trinidadians claim that the steel drum is the only musical instrument invented in this century. Steel drums, also called "pans," emit a sound that is similar to a vibraphone or marimba.

The roots of these instruments can be traced back to the African slaves who were brought to the island as early as the 16th century by Spanish and French plantation owners. These slaves used skin drums as a connection to their homeland.

Fearful that the slaves were using the drums to send rhythmic messages and to incite rebellion, the elite ruling classes banned their use at various times over the centuries. Undaunted, the lower classes would improvise or invent various percussion instruments to maintain their musical heritage.

In Trinidad, these inventions went from African drumming to tamboo bamboo, then to nonpitched metal beating, and finally to pitched metal beating, which gradually evolved into the steel bands of today.

Tickets are \$10 with discounts for seniors. These may be purchased at the Performing Arts Center box office, 895-3801.

Johnson awarded CRS designation

Doris Johnson, a Henderson Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, and affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The CRS Designation was awarded to Johnson at the annual meeting of the Residential Sales Council recently held in Miami. There were a total of 2,402 CRS Designations awarded, bringing the total number of CRS Desigthan 20,000.

Those receiving the CRS Designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than three percent of all Realtors hold this designation.

Doris Johnson is a sales associate with Coldwell Banker/Paul Gargis & Associates at 160 E. Horizon Dr. in Henderson. She is

nees in the United States to more a member of the Greater Las Vegas Board of Realtors. Johnson has taught the real estate principles class at the Henderson campus of the Clark County Community College. She has also serve don education, legislative, and professional standards committees.

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Common Cause seeks county election reform

With the opening of a new political season, the money chase by politicians has apparently begun, according to Common Cause/ Nevada, the non-profit, non-partisan citizen's lobby that works for higher ethics in government.

"Let's watch the show more carefully this year as candidates for office seek the favors of the bigspending special interests," said Leola Armstrong, executive director of Common Cause/Nevada.

Common Cause has tried for years to get stronger campaign finance reform legislation enacted in the legislature, but repeatedly bills have been blocked in legislative committees that will not and provides a special incentive allow them to come to the floor in one house or the other, Armstrong

"Voters in Clark County should be especially alert to what happens in the races for county commissioners," Armstrong said. In the 1992 general election, four incumbent candidates received nearly \$1.4 million in contributions, most of it from special interests. The combined level of contributions to their challengers was a small fraction of that

"The existing system gives an unfair advantage to incumbents to office-holders to cater to the needs of powerful contributors who want to buy influence in the corridors of local government," according to Jim Hulse, chair of the board of Common Cause/ Nevada.

County Commissioners in Clark County receive a salary of \$45,000 per year, that means they receive seven or eight times more from special interest contributors than they do from their real employers-the voters, Common Cause said.

Each year, Armstrong and Common Cause volunteers compile information about contributions that are made to political candidates, based upon reports that office-seekers are required by law to file three times during or after a campaign. There is, however, a big gap in the information because candidates are not required to report to sources of any contributions of less than \$500. Apparently some contributors make multiple contributions of \$499 or so to avoid identifying themselves.

"We cannot identify the sources of more than \$400,000 of that special interest money because of the \$500 threshold, which is much higher in Nevada than in most other states," according to Hulse, In the last session of the legislature, Common Cause proposed that the threshold be lowered to \$100.



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Jan Jones to address **United We Stand America**

Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, March 2, meeting of the Southeastern Nevada Chapter of United We Stand America at the Henderson District Gibson Library, 280 Water St. in Henderson, beginning at 7 p.m.

This meeting will provide citizens a close-up look at Jones, candidate for Governor, and provide an opportunity to ask questions about her position on important issues which will impact be available. the future or our state.

Members and interested persons from Boulder City, Laughlin, Searchlight, Cottonwood Cove, and Henderson are encouraged to attend. Founded by former presidential candidate, Ross Perot, United We Stand America is a non-partisan organization dedicated to educating citizens and giving them a stronger voice in their government. Refreshments will be served at 6:30. Information and membership applications will

Fairbooks available for 1994 Clark County Fair

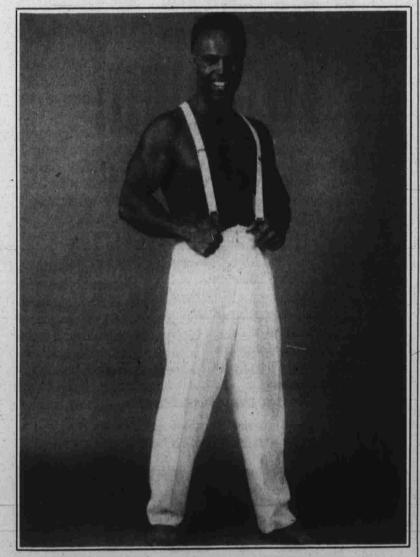
County Fair, April 7-10 in Logandale, Nev., can now be obtained at locations throughout 450 E. Bonanza Road; Saturday, Clark County.

The fairbooks, which contain information about events, exhibits and tickets can be found at: Michael's on Russell Road; all branches of the Clark County Library; the Dick Blick Art Center on Mountain Vista Street; Payless Cashways on Sahara; PDQ Printers; the Ralph Jones Display on Charleston Boulevard; UNLV; Star Nursery on Eastern; and the Dula Senior Complex.

Fair organizers have also announced exhibit entry locations and dates. The dates are: Wednesday, March 30 from 1-7 p.m. at the North Las Vegas Li-

Official fairbooks for the Clark brary, 2300 Civic Center Dr.; Thursday, March 31 from 1-4 p.m. at the Dula Senior Complex at April 2 from 1-5 p.m. at the Green Valley Library at 2797 N. Green Valley Parkway; and Tuesday, April 5 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Clark County Fairgrounds at 1303 W. Whipple Ave., Logandale. Fairbooks are not required for exhibitors to participate in the fair.

> For more information or to obtain a fairbook call 594-FAIR. The Clark County Fair is presented in cooperation with the Board of County Commissioners, the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Clark County School District and the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.



Bijan Anjomi

Realtor wins Mr. Universe

The "World Body Building Champhionship" was held Dec. 11 at Venice Beach and Bijan Anjomi won the master's title of Mr. Universe in the Natural and Drug Tested Division.

The Las Vegas resident and real estate agent with Esquire Realty also won the titles of Mr. American, Mr. Nevada, and Mr. California during 1993, all in the masters and natural division.

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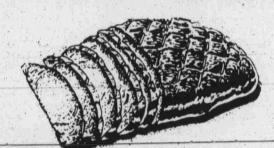
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Silver Beaver recipients named at Boy Scout dinner



John Zerfoss

Mike Black

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, 12 adult Scout leaders received the Boy Scouts' prestigious Silver Beaver Award, the highest award that can be given at the local level.

The annual Boulder Dam Area Council, BSA Recognition Dinner was the setting for the presentations. The ceremony, held in the Caesars Palace Grand Ballroom, recognized the recipients for their many years of service to youth and their excellence as leaders in the Boy Scout movement. More than 900 adult leaders and family

members from Southern Nevada, Northern Arizona and Needles, Calif., attended and were also recognized for their contributions to Scouting.

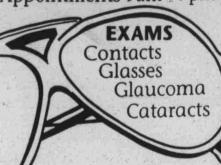
Recipients of the Silver Beaver Award were: Michael Black, David Coon, Howard G. Clark III, Garry A. Hutchison, Doris H. Kempf, Steven M. Krolak, Richard W. O'Dell, Dr. Daniel L. Orr II, Pat Raitt, W. Dan Reichartz, Phillip Sylvester and John Zerfoss.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., who attained the rank of Life Scout as a boy, installed the new council officers for 1994. Those installed were: Ted Wiens, Jr. as council president; Terance P. Marren as council commissioner; Douglas M. Todoroff as treasurer, and Robert A. Mayer, assistant treasurer; executive vice president

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Unlike a college fair or job fair, the expo will feature businesses from around the Las Vegas Valley who will share with students

and their parents how classes today will have an impact on employability tomorrow. Approximately 100 businesses representing a variety of fields will participate. They will emphasize how education is directly necessary for jobs within their industry.

"Our goal is to show students who will be entering the work force after high school, as well as those pursuing higher education, how their classes will affect future employability or college accep-

tance," said Len Paul, assistant superintendent of the CCSD Secondary Education Division. "We want to show them why a bank teller or pole lineman must have math and language arts skills. This, along with our current effort to link curriculum with careers, should have a positive impact on our students."

The idea for the expooriginated with School Board Trustee Judy Witt, and First Interstate Bank

and Nevada Power Co. helped bring the program to fruition along with the district. "This is an opportunity for us as a business to do something that will provide for the future of our community," said Larry Moulton, FIB branch manager. "If one student stays in school, it will help us and all Las Vegas."

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It will be held in the Training Room of the Rainbow office of Coldwell Banker Premier, 2975 S. Rainbow Blvd., Suite C.

Lorenzen, a native Las Vegan with a bachelor's and master's degree in Real Estate from UNLV, has been one of the top selling sales associates in Nevada for Coldwell Banker Premier. His group of five associates offers a combined 26 years of local real

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The home-buying public will be informed on subjects that are timely such as:

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The seminar will be followed by a one-on-one question-andanswer session. On hand to assist will be a lender to pre-qualify people who want to know the dollar amount they can afford in the purchase of a home—as well as an escrow officer to give tips on legal solutions in home purchase.

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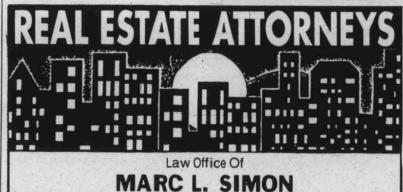
Dog obedience competition this weekend

Obedience dogs and handlers from across the country will meet in Las Vegas at Cashman Field Convention Center Feb. 26-27 to compete in the 1994 Cycle Western Regional Obedience competition sponsored by Jackpot Obedience Association of Las Vegas.

The two-day event, originated to promote the concept of the "good citizen dog" to the general public will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday.

Other demonstrations are scheduled to spotlight the dog's versatility in its service to the needs of people including K-9 Companions for Independence. Also available to the public will be a variety of booths promoting aspects of dog health, education and well-being.

The event is open to the public with plenty of seating ringside and adequate parking available. This is an opportunity to observe, first hand, some of the capabilities of "man's best friend."



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There are answers to life's overwhelming circumstances. First, you must begin with a new attitude. In 2 Comthians 12, where Paul describes his battle with Satan, the Apostle says he "takes pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in needs, in persecutions, in distresses." Paul had either been beaten on the head too many times, or he was no to an attitude, a mindset, that would see him through those difficult debilities.

Remember, pain passes, adversity passes, something incredible is being produced in your life. Avoid the victim mentality, Any wounded animal attracts attack. Don't talk like a victim or act like a victim. The Bible says, "You are more than a conqueror." act like it. Talk like it. After all, "who shall separate us from the love of Christ...neither death nor life, powers nor principalities, things present nor things to come...nor any created thing."

This difficulty you are going through is a "momentary light affliction, which is working in you a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Listen to Paul's play on words here. He is saying that his affliction is light, and but for a brief time when compared to the eternal weight of glory; that outpouring of the Holy Spirit on his life.

When the Bible speaks of "glory" it is not speaking so much of something aglow as of something with substantial force to it. Glory isn't flimsy, ethereal, intangible. Rather, when the glory



WEEKLY SERMON By Bill Nordstrom Church of the Harvest

Boulder City of God is in place in your life, something forceful, weighty, mighty is present. Let your attitude reflect what your Heavenly Father is perfecting in you.

Secondly, you must climb to a new altitude. Remember the power of praise. The atmosphere you permit in your life determines the product you will produce. Praise is your verbal and physical response to the greatness of God. Music, singing and worship, create an atmosphere for miracles in your life. Psalms 149 says, "Let the high praises of God be in their mouth, and a two-edged sword in their hand...to bind their kings with chains...to execute upon them the judgement written: this honor have all His saints. Praise the Lord." You can bind that messenger of Satan, sent to bangup against you, by developing your praise life.

Remember Joseph, Job and David? Every day of adversity was simply a stepping stone toward the throne. God is perfecting something in you. Not by giving you adversity, but by bringing you through adversity.

After an attitude adjustment and a decision to move to the top, there will be a new amplitude expressed in your life. I am not speaking of radio wave lengths, but rather a new ample supply of grace and endurance. Paul asked three times that the "thorn in the flesh," the annoyance from Satan that buffeted him repeatedly, be removed. Yet God said His grace

Lecture series explores 'LV in the Cinema'

Does Las Vegas serve as the epitome of materialism which leads to rootless alienation?

Dr. Candace Kant, history professor at the Community College of Southern Nevada, will answer this question in the second of a four-part cultural lecture series presented by the Community College of Southern Nevada, the Nevada Humanities Committee and the Associated Students of the Community College of Southern Nevada.

"Las Vegas in the Cinema" will be delivered by Dr. Kant and The CCSN history department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in the Nicholas J. Horn Auditorium at the Cheyenne Performing Arts Center. Kant will describe the way

the various media have portrayed Las Vegas in themes that deal with greed and the acquisition or loss of wealth. This program will focus on the explosion of films made in or about Las Vegas in the last decade.

The series will continue on April 6 with a panel discussion, "Gambling vs. the Reality of Addiction" by the Nevada Council on Compulsive Gambling and conclude with "Nuclear Testing and Waste in the Media: From the Outlandish to the Somber" presented on May 4 by Chris Brown of Citizens

Each lecture will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call the CCSN Cheyenne campus, 643-6060, Ext. 370.

Church to host bazaar Saturday

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Panama and Pacific avenues in Henderson, will host a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Saturday in the front patio of the church. Clothing, furniture, paintings and other items will be sold to raise funds to replace items lost in church fire.

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was sufficient. The Greek root word for "grace" is "joy or rejoice." Paul is saying that even though he's being pushed to the limit by the enemy, he will "count it all joy" because God's favor is sufficient in all his circumstances.

Allow the strength of the Holy Spirit to be exhibited and exalted

in your weakness. The key is "allowing." God did not get angry because Paul asked three items the "thorn" be removed. He simply said His unmerited favor toward the Apostle was sufficient, and if Paul would but consider it all joy, he would have an ample supply of endurance.

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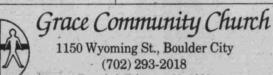
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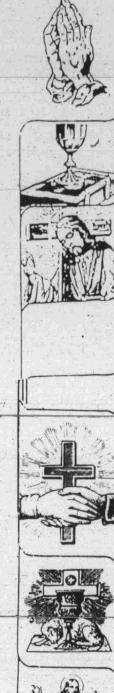


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DEAR DEBBIE

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie: I have a 9-year-old son by a married man who doesn't support him.

I met the man about 13 years ago when I was at my lowest. I was not trying to steal anyone's husband.

The man is just starting to buy our son school clothes, but lies to him at Christmas and holidays. I don't know where he lives. I don't think it's right that he helped make the child, but won't own up to his responsibilities.

I don't want to break up a marriage, but I need help. Who can I talk

-MY MISTAKE

Dear My Mistake: If you are on welfare, your case worker will help you find the father and file for support. If you're not, call your local district attorney's office and ask for the group of lawyers who handle child support cases. The DA's office and the courts should take it from

Your son has a right to support and it's your responsibility to see that he gets it. Don't feel guilty about the father or his marriage. He has to

HOROSCOPE By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Your time would be best spent in reading a good book. Aries (March 21-April 19) You may have to postpone a date, so you can finish something you promised. Talk, even if you can't get together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Most of the week could be wasted, due to another's inability to make a decision. Shop then.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Don't let your love life interfere with the job. The workload may increase dramatically.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A roommate's snit could disrupt your schedule. Be kind, but don't be swayed; you're right. You may find a

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Tackle a difficult subject; you're most receptive to new material this week. But it could be tough.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A difficult assignment may require purchasing a new gadget, or hiring a tutor. Push yourself, so you can take a much-needed relaxing interlude.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be in good spirits. A gentle coworker may take your flirtations more seriously than you intended,

pay the piper.

Dear Debbie: I'm a 14-year-old girl who has lost her best friend. Amy and I did everything together. We did things after school and talked a lot on the phone. On the weekends we would go to the mall or see a movie and sleep over at each other's house.

Now she's "in love" with this boy and doesn't have the time of day for me. I tried to talk to her about his, but she told me to "grow up." I wouldn't drop her if I had a boyfriend. Why did she drop me?

-LOST FRIEND

Dear Lost Friend: Some girls put boys before their friendships. They don't understand that they can have both.

This girl may or may not "grow up," and learn how to value herself and her friendships. Some women never get it and always put men first. Learn from this and don't dump your friends for boys. Don't be surprised if your so-called former friend comes running back to you when her romance goes sour.

Talk to her about how her actions hurt you. I would give her one more chance, but I wouldn't give her a third.

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

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Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Hopefully, you'll finish returning all your phone calls and correspondence. If not, you're in trouble.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you want more friends, attend a social event or club meeting. Take time to clear up a clerical error.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The week would be even better if you could take it off. A field trip would be perfect; if you can arrange one!

about foans and grants Monday. Travel plans may be delayed, but things should go well otherwise.

Learn about finances this year. A loan or scholarship could help you achieve your goals. The focus is on travel and foreign languages. Your energy level's high, so take on a real challenge! Go on a quest for truth and knowledge. It'll be tough, but it'll also make you stronger. And, this is your year to work with a team. Together, you'll accomplish great

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to correct the boss. Make sure you know what you're talking about! Group plans could get fouled up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If you're worried about money, find out

If You Were Born This Week

Answer these if you can

Some questions can't be answered. Ever.

Here's something that's been puzzling me for years. I often find in the pocket of a new blouse or dress a little note: "Inspected by number 15." Who is number 15? Can I ever find her again if I spot a loose button or seam? Is she somewhere quaking in her shoes waiting for my call?

Have you ever wondered who sits around putting straight pins into new shirts?

Why is it that when you decide bath, three telephone solicitors calling.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

call? I think there is some kind of secret spy ring at work. Sam Shovel, using the latest in electronic equipment sends out the message, "Alert! Alert! Mrs. Bishop in Las Vegas is entering the bath tub for a long soak." If that isn't bad enough, when I finally lose my cool and yell, "I'm morning. I guarantee that they've not interested" into the receiver, it multiplied over night. to pamper yourself with a bubble turns out to be my mother-in-law

Why is it that the kid who can't turn on a kitchen stove, find his way to the garbage can, or clean his room, is able to casually operate a computer with one hand while he's adeptly programming William Braitenback, a boy; your baffling new watch to tell Anissa and Harry Tuthill, a girl. time in seven foreign countries? February 16, 1994

For years I've wondered about Armanda P. Torres, a boy; the label on the bottom of my Kimberly and Larry Bradley, a mattress that reads, "Do not remove underpenalty of law." What

lot of questions. How did the artist

do his work in the dark? Did he

hang by his toes or does he have a

Do bath towels have a secret sex life? Don't laugh. Just throw a

few in the hamper and check next

tall step ladder?

Here's another puzzle. When I want to know is, how does anyone know if I've removed mine or and how do graffiti artists do their not? Are there little government work? This morning, I spotted a employees (preferably midgets), fluorescent work of art on an overpass near my house. It wasn't who routinely check under beds? there last night. This opens up a

If you have any answers to above, don't call me. I'm taking a bubble bath.

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February 11, 1994 Carol and Han Lee, a girl; Deborah and David Fields, a girl; Tammy and Timothy Koich, a girl; Rayedda and William Webber, a boy.

February 12, 1994 Carrie A. Monday, a girl. February 14, 1994

Michelle and Blaine Nimer, a boy; Anita Trujillo, a girl; Christina and Michael Balaun, a girl. February 15, 1994

Connie and Thomas Lindahl, a boy; Christine and Charles McPhee, a boy; Danielle and

Sauna safety

A steamy sauna or hot tub after a winter workout seems an inviting idea. But the National Safety Council suggests limiting your stay to 15 minutes to avoid overheating or dehydration.

Saunas should not be used as weight loss devices. Fitness enthusiasts are advised not to exercise in hot areas and to weigh themselves before and after a workout.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Student soloist concert March 6

Winners of the annual student soloist competition will be featured when the UNLV Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. James D. Stivers, gives its next concert at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 6, in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The Music Department holds a competition each fall to determine who will perform with the orchestra.

Graduate student winners this year are Ed Gleeson and Kortney James. Countertenor Gleeson, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, was a recent finalist in the Regional Metropolitan Opera auditions held in California. He will perform "Ombra mai fu" from Xerxes and "Who Shall Abide" and "Thus Saith the Lord" from the Messiah by Handel. Kortney James, flute, has taken master classes with Jean Pierre Rampal and Doriott Anthony Dwyer and received her undergraduate degree form the University of Nebraska. She will be featured on the first movement of the flute concerto by Carl Nielsen.

Undergraduates Michael Petty and Lok Ng won in their category. Pianist Lok Ng came to UNLV from Hong Kong and Beijing Conservatory, where she was a preparatory student.

Ng recently won the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Shostakovich Piano Concerto Number 2. Michael Petty comes to UNLV after completing a degree in culinary arts and pursuing a career in the hotel industry. Petty currently works for the Mirage Corporation. He will sing "Wintersturme wichen dem Wonnemond" from die Waltyrie by Wagner and "Amor ti vieta" from

Fedora by Giordano. The orchestra will open the concert with the first movement of Symphony No. 5 by Beethoven.

Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office and are \$5 adult and \$3 for seniors, students and military or \$1 with UNLVID. For additional program information call 895-3736. For ticket information, call 895-3801.



In order from left to right: Michael Petty, Kortney James, Eddie

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room) will be the setting for the

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Duke," and was nominated again for 1990's "Music Is My Mistress."

Mercer, 74, was an important figure in his father's band. Classically trained at Julliard, he joined the band as an arranger and composer in 1942, promptly contributing the great "Things Ain't What They Used To Be" to the band's repertoire as well as pieces like "Moon Mist" and "Blue Serge."

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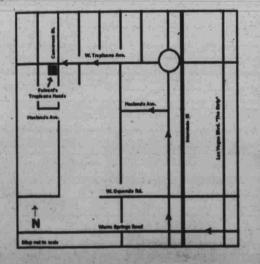
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Words of Wisdom

Depend on no man who cannot depend on himself.

Listen carefully before you criticize.

People rarely regret having spoken too little during their lives.

Truth endures many trials.

Rights are unappreciated until they're given away.

There's no wrong in wishing for something as long as you realize there's a huge gap between want and get.

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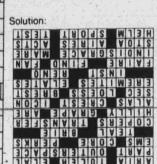
A painting by artist Henri Matisse once hung upside down for 47 days in the Museum of Modern Art before anyone noticed.

The author of the Sherlock Holmes mystery novels, Arthur Conan Doyle, was an eye doctor before he turned his talents to pen and paper.

One would think the famous London Bridge in the children's song would be in London, right? Not anymore. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, the bridge was purchased by an American and moved stone by stone to Lake Havasu City, Ariz., where it was reconstructed and used as a tourist attraction.

Water beds may have had their beginnings in ancient Egypt. According to historians, a caliph once fashioned for himself a bed of quicksilver covered by inflated leather

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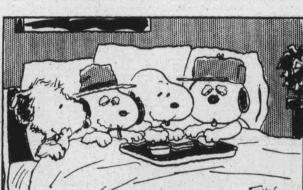


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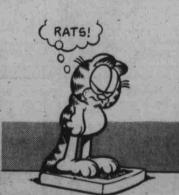
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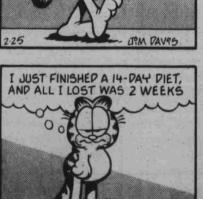




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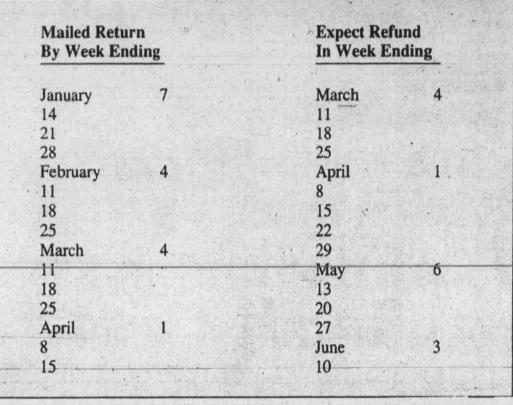
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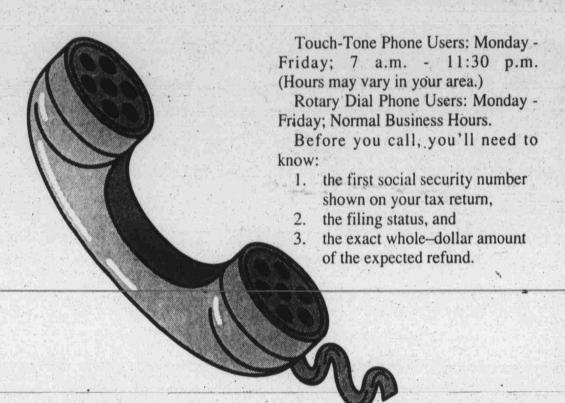


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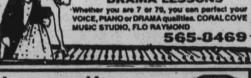
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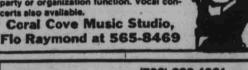
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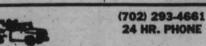
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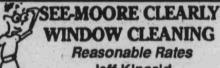
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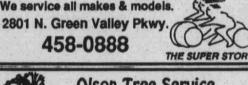
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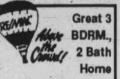
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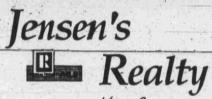


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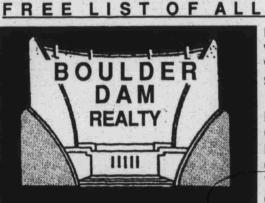
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