

One Man's By Mike O'Callaghan

Dorothy Dietrich has raised a family and contributed heavily to the city of Henderson since moving here 48 years ago. She has lived in the same house on Major Street for the past 41 years. Now, nearing 80, she deserves the rest and comfort of her old home during years of retirement.

Well, rest and comfort isn't what Dorothy Dietrich has been experiencing since Feb. 16. That's the morning she awakened to find her house filled with deadly raw sewage. She was forced to leave her home and wasn't allowed to return when a fireman wisely advised her not to, because the house was contaminated.

It didn't take long for Allstate Insurance to tell her they wouldn't even come out and look at the damage because they "dc n't cover damage from sewers." This kind of reply should make every home owner check their insurance policy So who is responsible for the sewer system in Henderson? It's not some private company but it's the city's sewer that malfunctioned and ruined the retirement home of Dorothy Dietrich. Originally she was told a piece of cardboard had blocked the sewer but later city officials blamed it on vandals who "had opened up the manholes and dumped a diaper and rocks down into the sewer." Sure, we are to believe that some vandal brought a diaper from home to block up the city sewer. So then what happened? See One Man's View, Page 2



PIONEER - Selma Bartlett shows students a photograph of was transferred to the Henderson branch. Tuesday marked her the first bank she was hired in Nevada, Bank of Nevada, at 40th anniversary with First Interstate Bank. She joined the

Suspects plan to plead guilty

By Thomas Moore News Staff Writer Three people arrested in a series of drug busts last month plan to plead guilty to charges of selling controlled substances and waived their right to a preliminary hearing in Henderson Justice Court Tuesday. The three suspects were arrested Feb. 17 after Henderson Police had determined they were selling rock cocaine.

Roderick Johnson and Diane Duke agreed to forego a preliminary hearing usually held to determine if there is enough evidence to conduct a trial. They also agreed, once in Clark County District Court, to plead guilty to two counts each of selling a controlled substance and the district attorney's office agreed to dismiss additional charges the two faced.

The agreement does not limit the district attorney's office to asking for any particular sentence, if they are found guilty, nor does it limit the judge at District Court from giving any degree of punishment proscribed for their crimes. It also does not prevent the suspects from changing theirminds once they go to trial. There was some contention in Richard Reed's case when he originally appeared to agree to the same deal as the other two suspects. However, the court bogged down as Reed vacillated about taking the bargain at least threetimes. The decision was delayed as the court heard other cases and while numerous conferences were held between Reed, the public defender Gary H. Lieberman, the deputy District Attorney and Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr. Reed finally made his last request - to not waive his right to a hearing — but it was denied by Burr who accused Reed of playing with the system. As it now stands, all three suspects were bound over to Clark County District Court Department 8 on April

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Fremont Street. She never worked at that branch because she branch three weeks after it opened in town.

Photo by Brian Jones **Bartlett celebrates 40 years**

Banker instrumental in city's development **By Roy Theiss**

News Staff Writer Selma Bartlett has arguably been the most influential women in Henderson since its incorporation and she was honored Tuesday by the community for her 40 years of work at First Interstate Bank. Numerous citizens stopped by with gift baskets to thank her and wish her well. Bartlett speaks of teamwork when describing her accomplishments. That's because as senior vice president and district manager of First Interstate Bank, she has helped countless people and businesses plant roots in this community.

Bartlett's work has helped

"I was on a team which stood up for our community and made sure our bank invested in our community. Nobody else would give commercial loans in the community."

Selma Bartlett

in building a subdivision was another monumental task. By the late 1960s no developers were interested in building in Henderson. So Bartlett and her team did a feasibility study and invited developers to visit.

"We only got one taker, Hank Chism. He built a development

When he came in, others followed. But the first couple of years were very lean. It took a lot of persuading because there was nothing out there."

When world economics adversely affected Henderson in the late 1960s, Bartlett and others jumped into the fray. "We felt it was unfair because the Russians were dumping [titanium] sponge in our market. We were told there was no way to stop it. A group of us joined together and talked to Sens. Cannon and Bible. They were able to get a tariff on Russian sponge." An investigation later proved Russia was improperly

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Sessions orientate voters with new machines

By Elizabeth Rusiecki **News Staff Writer**

Registered voters in Assembly District 22 can get acquainted with a new electronic voting machine before the September primary, through a series of upcoming orientation sessions in Henderson. The Clark County Election Department has scheduled three demonstration dates for the pilot program which will be tested in this year's state elections.

"It's just kind of to introduce voters to what the machine is and how it works so that they'll be comfortable when they go in on lection Day," City Clerk Colleen ell said.

"Depending on the results of that pilot program, the Registrar of Voters hopes to go countywide."

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Las Vegas," Bartlett said. "It

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was called a factory town.

Bell said she has sent out more than 4,100 letters to residents in the Henderson leg of District 22. The district was chosen by county commissioners to test the new machines, she said, because of the wide area it covers and the inclusion of different voting patterns.

"I think it's really fortunate that we're in it," she said. "From what I've seen, the machine is really easy to use. You just look at it and push a button."

The machine eliminates paper ballots, which Bell said are handled more than 10 times before being counted. Under the proposed system, the only things hauled to Cashman Field from

cartridges from each voting machine.

"It's going to speed up the actual voting process and it's going to speed up obtaining results," she said. "And it's going to eliminate, hopefully, a lot of the mistakes."

The machine features a "fullface ballot," which means all races and questions in a race are displayed in front of the voter, Bell said. In addition, it can display up to 12 different ballot faces, for partisan races and elections when + not all residents of an area vote on the same issues.

Votes are made simply by pressing a button, and an electronic reading at the bottom of the ma-

precincts will be the separate chine provides a "double check," Bell said. However, no decisions are final until the "cast vote" button is pressed, which means a voter can change his or her choices if desired.

> She added the machine will eliminate "over-votes" - casting more than one vote in a race which invalidates a ballot.

In addition, the new machine may help reduce "voter fall off" -when voters stop turning ballot. pages for further questions after casting their decision in the race or races they are mainly interested in.

The machine allows results to be printed and posted at each polling place, Bell said. And in the event that a cartridge is destroyed, the machine retains the memory.

"There's a lot of redundancies built into it," she said.

According to Bell, under the current system, one voting machine is needed for every 150 voters. However, the new machines can increase that ratio to one for every 500 voters.

The dates and locations of the demonstrations are as follows: 10 a.m., March 22, Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.; 7 p.m., April 13, Dooley Elementary, 1940 Chickasaw Dr.; and 7 p.m., April 26, Galloway Elementary School, 701 Skyline Road. Currently, there are 41,942 registered voters in Henderson.

off Horizon [Highland Hills].



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The city officials told her the city isn't responsible, not liable and intends to do nothing because this is the way the law reads. They weren't unkind but they were firm when refusing to do anything and suggested she apply for an interest-free loan. After expending \$10,000 for the clean-up with more costs ahead just to make the house safe, this wasn't good news to a woman Dorothy's age. Likewise, the answer given her by the city and Allstate Insurance awakened many of her senior citizen friends to the possibility that they could also face such a catastrophe at any moment.

Some local folks have made it clear to me that nobody being responsible for the destruction of Dietrich's home doesn't wash with them. Everybody is convinced that she wasn't guilty of dumping rocks and a diaper down a manhole into the sewer that's supposed to be maintained and controlled by the city. Dietrich's sure paying one helluva price during her years of retirement for something she didn't do.

As one gets older, we begin to wonder where the line for responsibility is drawn in society. Doesn't it seem that all of us, as taxpayers, are held responsible for damage to our schools, city and county buildings, welfare, health, and poverty problems of millions of illegal aliens?

There's some relief for everybody in this world of ours unless you're a woman who has paid her dues to the community for almost 50 years, reaching 80 years of age and hoping to enjoy the comforts of the home you have owned for more than four decades.

This should make all of us question the values and fairness of our society and forewarn us that trouble could be just around the corner.

Everybody is familiar with the saying that you can fool all of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. Most of us know individuals and groups of people who we can agree with much of the time but those we can always agree with either don't exist or are few and far between.

Bob Swadell may not make everybody happy with his ideas and there are times I've found it convenient to disagree with him. Despite this evaluation of Swadell, I always find time to listen to him because he's bright and is a most competent researcher.

Recently Swadell sent a letter to the mayor, Council members, chief of police and city manager that made plenty of common sense. The subject matter of Swadell's letter was the planned animal shelter for the city of Henderson. He supports functional buildings that the residents can use with pride. He writes, "Nothing will reduce community pride faster than lousy buildings."

I'd say the guts of Swadell's letter are the following three paragraphs:

"So back to the animal shelter. In general, the majority of elected or appointed officials I have talked with, view this as a very voter volatile issue. It is NOT the 'activists' they fear, but rather the ordinary citizen who has either lost an animal or is looking to adopt. If they enter a facility that smells like three-year-old urine, is dirty or obviously badly maintained — they are going to become potential 'bitchers' with far more credibility than the 'activists.' All you need is one nice old grandmother who picks up her lost Pekinese from a dirty cell and its hair all matted to call a reporter to take pictures. There are far more animal lovers out there (including me) than you might imagine.

"The second part of this involves providing first-class high-tech internal facilities. One argument that is advanced is that we do not need any kind of operating room at all. What destroys this argument is the fact that a few times a year, you will have an animal so sick or hurt that a veterinarian needs to be called in. The anxious owner of the animal (or the vet) can become a deadly public force if he says the facilities were 'inadequate' to save the animal and he had to work on the floor or a card table.

"I don't know about the spay and neutering clinic but since the facilities are the same for both it and the operating room, it seems like we should do it for protection. Whether we will EVER operate this kind of clinic in the future really doesn't matter."

Henderson residents are fortunate to have citizen Bob Swadell available to enunciate those things that are good for a progressive and growing modern American city. He may make errors sometimes but when it comes to the planned animal shelter for Henderson, he's right on target.

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

Quake shipments continue

By Tom Martin News Staff Writer

Another shipment of household items, food and money donated through several special events will soon be headed to Northridge, Calif., Middle School, according to organizers of an earthquake relief drive at White Middle School.

"We would really like to thank the individuals, businesses and KLUC-Radio for helping us in this effort, which allowed school officials in California to help families of Northridge students," said Michael Lamont, a White teacher and one of the leaders of the relief drive.

Events that followed the shipment of one truckload that included thousands of donated items included:

 A skating party at the Crystal Palace sponsored by the Thurman White Parent Advisory Group. The entry fees were donated to the relief drive.

· An event at Funtazmic sponsored by KLUC, which featured players from the Las Vegas Stars as part of the baseball team's outreach program. Household and food items were donated by those who attended.

· A bike-a-thon sponsored by the St. Thomas More Catholic Church youth group earned money that was donated to the relief effort.

 Students and teachers at White and the public have donated \$500. This is in addition to more than \$2,000 already donated to the drive and given to Northridge school officials.

Lamont and White principal Frank Lamping said that donations are still welcome. Later this spring, some teachers and officials of mountains rising from 15 to 48

Northridge school plan an official trip to thank White students and staff for their efforts, according to Lamping and Lamont.

In addition to creating a pen-pal letter exchange with their Northridge counterparts, students at White saw the effect of the earthquake through a videotape shot when Lamont, Valorie Bringle and Bonnie Bernay visited the California community.

"There was quite a reaction from many students, including some who had lived in Southern California and even one who had lived in Mexico City," Bringle said. "It made the efforts of the relief drive more real for them."

The videotape showed extensive damage to many apartments and commercial buildings near Northridge Middle School, which was two blocks from the epicenter of the Martin Luther King Day earthquake.

Three scenes in the videotape were striking.

One shows tents outside an apartment building that looked undamaged."But a glance through the windows showed you why nobody lived there," Bernay said. "It was a complete mess."

Another portion showed cars crushed to ground level in a line of garages at another apartment community.

Another scene showed flower bouquets on a sidewalk next to a three-story apartment building in which the first floor and garage had collapsed. "People had brought the bouquets in remembrance of those who had died when the building collapsed," Bernay said.

Lamont said they learned the rolling quake resulted in nearby

inches and some parts of the valley floor sinking six to seven inches.

The worst damage to Northridge Middle School were roof collapses in the administration building and the school theater, Bemay said. "Another big problem was the roofs over the outdoor walk ways." She said that the roofs are now supported by temporary beams after many of the original steel support beams had buckled.

Lamont and Bernay said that repairs to the Northridge school have started, and that several temporary classrooms have brought the student population back to normal. "Their school officials estimated that 60 students did not come back, most of them because families were in shelters elsewhere, and some because their familiies had moved out of the district," Bernay said.

The majority of familes with students at Northridge School remained in the area, and many have moved back into their homes, Lamont said.

Lamping said that the neighborhood surrounding the Northridge school is composed of many minority groups, and most of them live in subsidized housing.

Caregivers Support Group meets March 23

A Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at Friendship Circle Adult DayTime Center, the Salvation Army, 830 E. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson.

Conducted by Bob Nicholas, family therapist, the group will be free to discuss whatever problems they are encountering in taking care of an adult or child.

Sex suspects agree to guilty charge

By Thomas Moore News Staff Writer

of lewdness with a child under 14 and possession of pornography



Two men accused of several sexual criminal charges involving a 13-year-old child, agreed in Henderson Justice Court Tuesday to waive a preliminary hearing and promised to plead guilty to lewdness with a minor and statutory sexual seduction.

Craig Richard Pozesky, 22, of Henderson and Juan Francisco Aguirre, 22, of Las Vegas were arrested Jan. 21 at Pozesky's Judy Lane apartment. Police found evidence the two men had talked the child into watching pomography and committing oral sex.

Pozesky was originally charged with one count of sexual assault. on a minor under 14, two counts

depicting a minor under 14. Aguirre was first charged with sexual-assault on a minor under 14 and two counts of lewdness with a child under 14.

In the agreement the public defender agreed not to ask for probation in the lewdness charge but could ask for probation in the statutory sexual seduction. The defendant must be certified as not being dangerous by a psychologists before that would be granted.

Both charges could result in a sentence anywhere from one to 10 years of prison time and the men will face a judge in Clark County District Court Department 13 on April 5.

Suspected shooter pleads to battery

By Thomas Moore News Staff Writer A man originally charged with attempted murder said he would plead to battery with a deadly weapon and waived his right to a preliminary hearing in Henderson Justice Court Tuesday.

Anselmo Jose Garcia, 19, of Henderson was arrested Jan. 15 after he allegedly shot a juvenile in the foot. The shooting appar-

ently was a result of a dispute between Garcia and one of the juvenile's friends.

Already in jail on an unrelated charge, Garcia appeared in court to agree to a bargain that would shorten his time in court and lessen his charge. If Garcia doesn't change his mind, he is expected to plead guilty at his next hearing in Clark County District Court department April 5.

Jim Puckett, crossing guards for the city of Henderson, sit near

CROSSING GUARDS CONVERSE - Sharon Johnson and Galloway Elementary School Tuesday.

HENDERSON Nevada's Industrial Center

Photo by Brian Jones

Porter announces for State Senate

Spring Festival March 31

The City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the 4th annual Spring Festival for youth in grades K-5 from 10 a.m.-noon on Thursday, March 31. The festival celebrates the coming of Spring with many kinds of activities, games, and a chance for your child to have his or her picture taken with Peter

Cottontail (small fee for picture).

The Spring Festival will be held at three locations: Silver Springs Park, located at 1950 Silver Springs Parkway, Morrell Park at Harris Street and Major Avenue, and O'Callaghan Park at Skyline Road and Horizon Drive.

There is no fee for the festival.

The News covers your community

Porter held a press conference Wednesday at the Boulder City Women's Club to announce his candidacy for the State Senate seat previously held by Sen. Hal Smith. Smith has retired from the State Senate:

"I view my decision to seek the seat in Senate District 1 as a natural progression from my many years of public service to this area. I will be using the next few weeks to gather information from the constituents in our diverse district," Porter said.

"In the State Senate, while I will

Former Boulder City Mayor Jon have state wide responsibilities, I will be able to personally concentrate on the issues which affect the many individual communities that make up District 1," Porter said.

> Porter also said he will be using the same grassroots-style campaign that he has used many times before.

> "It is important to me that I learn what is important to my constituents, walking door to door with my family is the best way I know how. If anyone needs to talk with me about a concern all they have to do is call."

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Priest trades tundra for St. Timothy's

By Elizabeth Rusiecki News Staff Writer

Nevada is a long way from Juneau, Alaska. Alaska is one-sixth the size of the continental U.S., but holds only half the population of the Las Vegas valley. Alaska, Fr. Lloyd Rupp says, is truly the "last frontier." However, every place has its charm.

And now, the former Alaska state commissioner for corrections is here in Henderson. Leaving behind an \$18 million dollar budget, Rupp has traded the tundra for the desert, and the 100member St. Timothy's Episcopal parish.

Henderson, Rupp said, is much bigger than he and his wife expected. He is amazed at the smalltown atmosphere which still surrounds the community overlooking Sin City.

Rupp replaces Fr. George Gerard, who headed the church for 18 years. He is now the guiding hand of a parish that has seen its church burn down twice. He knows he has his work cut out for him.

"The challenge here is that we are the Henderson parish," Rupp said. "I think the challenge is to reach out to the Henderson area and let them know that we are here."

The question, Rupp said, is how the church, and the entire Christian community, goes beyond "the stained glass" to reach out to those thousands of residents coming here from all over the world.

"My generation was described as an apathetic generation, I believe that's true," he said. "I'm pleased to see a lot of people are coming home, beginning to rethink some of that.

"And now we have a newer generation, I like to believe, who is also very confused but nonetheless, I think searching," he said. "Every street corner, there's somebody hawking 'We've got the answer, we've got the answer.' Young people are very confused about that."

For years, Rupp said, he has worked with criminals. They're



NEW PRIEST - Fr. Lloyd Rupp left Juneau, Alaska, six weeks ago for Henderson to head St. Timothy's Episcopal church. He has been a priest for almost three decades, and worked in corrections for 20 years.

Photo by Brian Jones

fornia schools, receiving his high school, graduate and church degrees there. He did a tour in Vietnam as a chaplain. When he returned, the military"didn't know what to do with a 6 foot 4 inch ugly Dutchman so they put me behind bars."

And behind bars, Rupp said, is where he has spent most of his life: Dealing with correction programs, probation and parole, whether it be for the Navy, the Justice Department and it seems, anyone else who asked.

He has a master's in law enforcement and a doctorate in

psychology, and is the father of two and a grandfather to seven. He has been in the church 30 years, in corrections 20 years. And, Rupp said, there is a place for forgiveness in both.

St. Timothy's was originally established in the 1940s, when it occupied a home on Water Street. Later, according to a member, it moved to the Pacific Avenue site and into a building relocated from a California military base.

In the early 1980s, the church suffered a fire. Ten years later, it , burned down again. Last year, the church was re-built and re-opened.

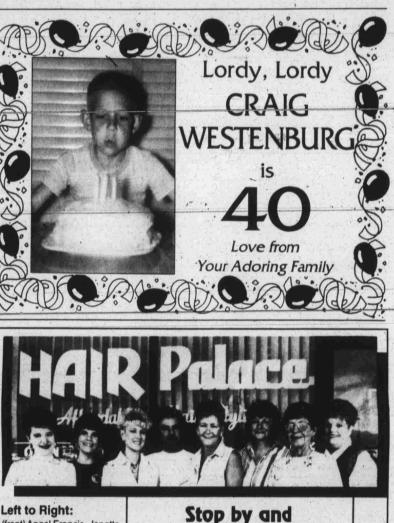
ABWA holds fashion show

The Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is having a fashion show on Saturday, March 26, at Nick's Supper Club, 15 E. Lake Mead Dr.

The doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12 p.m. The fashion show will begin

at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and proceeds go to the scholarship fund. The door prize is a trip on the Desert Princess on Lake Mead and there will be drawings for smaller prizes. A special appearance will be made by Mark Pfister, Channel 8's

weatherman.



pretty regular folks, he adds, but something has simply gone out and bit them. Nationwide, he cites a "lost generation" of thousands lost to that bite.

Rupp points to his collar. "The last seven years, the Lord hasn't allowed me to wear this except on Sundays," he said. "And I will tell you that there's a real battle going on there."

Tackling that means allowing

ourselves to be inconvenienced with the problems of others, he said. It means asking, "How important is what's going on?"

"I think every one of us, whether you're in business, or you're in journalism or the church - it's going to take people wherever they're coming from to make a commitment," he said.

"And that means being inconvenienced. It means the time you

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Fr. Floyd Rupp

fornia. He is a product of Cali-

could be spending with your feet propped up watching the boob tube with a beer in your hand. It means you can't do that."

Rupp, 59, joked that he was conceived in California, born in Seattle, and raised back in Cali-

(front) Angel Francis, Janette McKinney, meet the NEW Debbie Christensen, Lillian Williams (rear) Donna Adamowski, owner and see the Danny Barrett, Trudy Companik and Sheila "redecorated" O'Cronin (owner) HAIR Palace (Smith's Shopping Center - Boulder Highway) 564-1414

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Constant vigilance needed to ensure quality education

Providing quality education is a multi-faceted issue that the Clark County School District has been grappling for years. Controversial zoning problems have constantly been a thorn in many a parent's side because the speed of new schools has not kept pace with the valley's growth.

The re-zoning of 32 elementary schools, including possibly affecting eight in Henderson, was argued Wednesday at the school district with numerous parents offering ideas and solutions. Whenever zoning issues arise, some people inevitably feel they have been unfairly dealt with.

The valley's growth has not leveled off and the problem of building enough schools to accommodate the students still confronts everyone. Another element to combat school overcrowding has been the bond oversight committee. Created from the last-school bond, the oversight committee has come under fire recently and the Trustees will be reforming the committee at its meeting at 5:30 p.m. March 22 at 2832 E. Flamingo Road.

The expanded committee will oversee how money is expended and the quality of construction of new schools if the bond item is passed in the general election this fall.

The school district is currently accepting names of experts in various fields to assist in the oversight of the bond. Concerned parents can submit names to aid in the future of education in the valley.

Alleviating school overcrowding will not go away tomorrow. Constant viligance is needed to ensure an equitable division of money for all schools to benefit all students.



ASHINGTON—An old joke goes like this: "He's his own worst enemy," one man says to another about a third peson. "Not as long as I'm around," the second person replies. Change the gender, revise the joke and you have Hillary Clinton when it comes to Whitewater. She says the Republicans are her own worst enemy. Not as long as she's around.

The other day, the first lady gave an interview to Elle magazine in which she blamed the Re-

publican Party for all the hoopla about Whitewater. She called the GOP's efforts "a well-organized, well-financed attempt to undermine his suicide concealed because they were irrelevant or because they my husband, and by extension, myself, by people who have a different political agenda or have another personal and financial reason for attacking us." She talked about "the wildest kind of paranoid conspiracies" and alleged a GOP attempt to "find a way of undermining me."

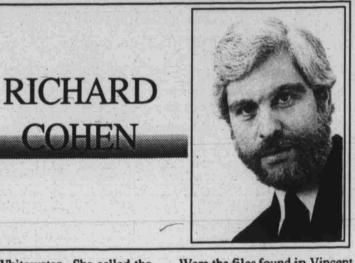
Oh, Hillary!

That note of exasperation comes from an admiring corner, my own. But the suggestion that Whitewater is nothing more than a polluted river with its headwaters at the Republican National Committee is contemptuous of the American people. If anyone has threatened the Clintons' "political agenda," it is the Clintons themselves. For some reason-arrogance, a sense of victimization or the need to hide something-they have refused to look the public in the eye and give candid responses to certain questions.

I, myself, happen not to be a Republican. I have voted for those fellows only rarely and never on a presidential level. (I would have voted for Lincoln, though.) And watching Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) and Sen. Alphonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) suddenly emerge as the indignant champions of political purity is not only a personal best for made about Doris Day: "I knew her before she was a virgin." Yet, this lawyer when, at night, she went home to the governor's mansion. duo is right: Something about Whitewater smells.

So as a non-Republican favorably disposed to the Clintons, let me ask some questions: Was the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan used to illegally or unethically funnel money to Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign? If so, did either of the Clintons know what was happening? Did the Clintons actually lose money on their investment in Whitewater Development, a company they formed with James McDougal, the head of Madison, and if they did why didn't they take a tax loss-as they did with Bill's old socks?

Did Bill or Hillary Clinton know that McDougal, their pal and



business partner, was running his savings and loan right into insolvency, a debacle costing the taxpayers \$60 million? Did Hillary Clinton, then a partner in Little Rock's Rose law firm, know the abysmal condition of Madison when she represented it before a state regulatory commission as it was seeking to keep its doors open? Was it ethical for Mrs. Clinton to represent Madison before a state agency headed by a person appointed by her husband, the governor?

Were the files found in Vincent Foster's White House office after were both relevant and suggestive? Did the Rose law firm shred Whitewater-related files Foster left behind when he moved to Washington? And, last, was Bernard Nussbaum, the recently resigned White House counsel, a political klutz or was he doing what his clients-the Clintons-wanted?

These are all legitimate, even obvious, questions. You don't have to be a Republican to ask them. Mrs. Clinton either knows that-or should know that, which is why her protestations of a GOP witch hunt sound so awfully hollow.

But there is a further question which, strictly speaking, has nothing to do with Whitewater. It has to do, instead, with the fiction Mrs. Clinton created that appearances are secondary to feminism. She wanted very much to be her own person, not a mere cookie-baking spouse tethered to the governor's mansion, but a career woman. This happens to be an aspiration I respect.

But Arkansas is a small state. At its center was the Rose law firm. Mrs. Clinton took no income from the firm's dealings with state agencies, but her name on its letterhead undoubtedly sent a message to prospective clients. She was, in other words, a rainmaker-possibly a each man in hypocrisy, but brings to mind the crack someone once reluctant one, but one nonetheless. She could not, really, be just another

Her tendency to see her own motives as pure but to impeach the motives of others-partisan, sexist or whatever-is not one of Mrs. Clinton's attractive qualities. The assertion of purity is not the same as purity itself. And just as she could not see that, no matter what, in the eyes of others she was always the governor's wife, she might not now see that Whitewater is not a smarmy partisan attack on her, but a legitimate inquiry. Not for the first time, she apparently lacks the perspective to see the situation as it is to others. Until she gets that perspective, she-not the GOP-will be her own worst enemy.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Hillary: Her own worst enemy

Enjoy a new Spring

Is it really here, or is Mother Nature just taunting us again? Of late, we've been treated to bursts of sunshine too quickly chased away by showers. For the past several days, we've rejoiced in a winning streak of tingly rays. But are they here for good this time?

Regardless, Spring is here, or at least it will be officially on Sunday. The calendar tells us we can now pack away the turtlenecks and wool socks until at least November, and once again expose the bikinis and winter-white legs. Short sleeves, cut-offs and tank tops, come on down...

March and April are two of the best treats of living in the desert. Our land is literally coming back to life after the winter calm: Flowers are budding, grasslings are sprouting across the desert floor and trees are showing off beautiful blooms. Our days are warm and sunny, the rays send a blush to our cheeks and a youthful bounce to our step. Nights are still cool enough to cuddle.

Now is the time for the desert's human inhabitants to shed their own winter skin. Gloves and coats are left in the closet, and with each less layer, our moods brighten even more. The burden of winter has blown away with the cold wind.

Spring also means wiping the slate clean. As mother nature freshens her stock of produce, we are given our own chance at renewal: We shed the mental protective gear in exchange for an ambitious, fresh outlook. The winter, the past, is behind us, and up ahead is a wide, wondrous road paved with sunshine, warm breezes and light hearts.

For many, Spring is the most romantic season of all. For some, the season may mean babbling brooks, baby birds and Easter bunnies. To others, it may just mean catching rays, riding the wakes at the lake and letting down the rag top. Regardless, the time is here, and we all should enjoy it.

After Sunday, there's only about 90 days left until the official start of summer, and we all know what that means: oven-hot asphalt, leg-sizzling vinyl car seats and days so steamy not even the baby birds want to come out and play.

Reid could be majority leader

t would be a mistake to write off Nevada Sen. Harry Reid's bid to succeed Sen. George Mitchell as majority leader of the upper house.

It's easy to do just that. Especially newcomers to the state may assume that because Nevada has a small population it has no Washington clout. A quick look at history shows otherwise. For instance:

When Democrat Francis G. Newlands was first elected as Nevada's lone congressman in

to the U.S. Senate in 1902, it had dropped to around 42,000, then hit unquestionable fact: that its most important member was Patrick A. 75,000 in 1917, the year Newlands died in office.

In the interim, Francis G. Newlands exercised enough power to have the nation's first reclamation project named for him. Its reservoir has made the Fallon area the garden spot of Nevada ever since. Only now is it being threatened as the demands for water skyrocket.

Another Nevada Democrat, Key Pitman, was first elected to the Senate in 1912, when the state's population still stood well below 100,000 souls. Between that time and his death in office in 1940, the population soared to over 110,000 — about one person per square mile.

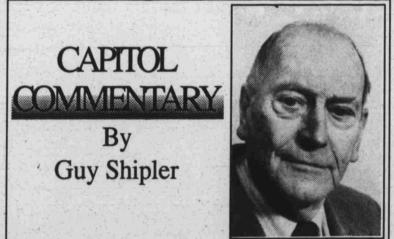
Key Pitman had become one of the most powerful men in the Senate, largely by playing a prominent part in steering the programs of President Franklin D. Roosevelt through Congress

The Nevada Senator who made the biggest impact of all was Patrick McCarran. A conservative Democrat, he was elected in 1932. Like Newlands and Pitman, McCarran also died in office. That was in 1954, when the population of the state he represented had risen from 91,000 in the 1930 census to more than 200,000.

Nevada, and a villain everywhere in the East. Nevadans adored him because he made no bones about using his power almost ruthlessly in their behalf. It seemed that half the lawyers in the state, including some who have since become among the most distinguished, got into major law schools with the help of the senator, and stayed there partly because he used clout to get them part-time jobs.

Most Easterners feared him for two reasons. The first was the famous (they called it infamous) McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952. President Truman vetoed it because it continued a quota system, a bias favoring immigration from Northern and Western Europe. But it was passed into firm law over the veto.

The second reason was even more important. "McCarran's role as



an ally of Sen. Joseph McCarthy," the militant Communist-hunting senator, writes Jerome E. Edwards in his biography of McCarran,

"gained him his greatest notoriety." Moreover, "because of his position on the Judiciary Committee, McCarran was better able to imprint, or force, his ideas on the federal bureaucracy. He was more effective than the Wisconsin senator, just not as famous."

Nevertheless, his was so strong that the Washington Post, which loudly disapproved of him, said

1892, statewide population was about 46,000. When he was elected in July, 1952: "It sums up the character of this Congress to state an McCarran."

> These are just three of the Nevadans who have to some degree wielded this small state's unusual power in Congress over the years. Others range from Democrats Alan Bible and Howard Cannon, and Republicans George Malone and Paul Laxalt in the Senate, to Democrat Walter Baring in the House.

> So Harry Reid is not living entirely in a dream world in his potential campaign to be Mitchell's replacement.

> At least not in terms of history. But his Nevada predecessors got their power by using the building blocks of committee work, and their strength came from skillful enough maneuvering to make their marks as leaders to be reckoned with.

The main question mark is whether Reid has achieved the stature yet to be able to persuade enough of his colleagues to choose him for the top job of majority leader. A strength is his reputation as a compromiser, which the high post requires. That came about when he worked as a mediator during the sensitive Keating Five probe. He has also defended the Senate against attacks from critics urging huge cuts From the start, McCarran was a hero in the West, especially in, in funding, and won accolades from fellow senators for taking on Ross Perot in reform hearings last year.

> But a slight chill came over Reid when he chaired a subcommittee trying to figure out how to apply laws to Congress in the same way they are applied to other Americans. Things like that don't go over too well in the sacred halls in which he works.

> Harry Reid knows that. He said when expressing his interest in being majority leader that his image as a reformer might work against him. So will the list of a half-dozen other Democratic senators already running for the job in high gear.

> But there's time for lobbying. The senators apparently won't vote on Mitchell's successor until November or December.

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.



Thursday, March 17, 1994

Letters

Overcrowding Section 27

Editor:

Rape of the land by the "big fat cat" developers. Rape of the taxpayers by our elected officials. Why can't people see any further than the end of their noses? The "fat cat" developer comes in and greases the right wheels, gets laws changed, agendas changed and gets what he wants when the grease is inserted in the right place. Think! — Water should be of utmost importance!

More schools to be built. More parks and recreation. More police departments. More fire departments. More and larger medical facilities. More employees to maintain all the above mentioned and unforseen things forgotten.

Now our "fat cat" developer builds a big golf course, for "fat cats" to play on and enjoy. Then

he donates it to the taxpayers of Henderson to maintain. Not only has he destroyed a beautiful piece of pristine property along with the wildlife, he now will be given the OK to erect 1,100 new homes to be purchased by some gullible unsuspecting home buyer.

This developer, with the help of our elected officials, has now achieved his purpose. His pockets are full. He could care less about anyone's lives he has disrupted or unforseen hardship instilled on the taxpayer. As we are informed, all municipalities are cut to the maximum. All are broke and crying for funds. This developer and our elected officials call this progress - whose progress?

Beware Mr. & Mrs. Taxpayer. **CHARLES D. WILLIAMS**

Info needed

Editor:

Hi! I am a fourth grader at Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock Elementary School.

Our class is studying the 50 states in social studies this year. We are doing a special project to learn more about the United States. Each student in the fourth grade has been provided with an address of a daily newspaper. I am asking readers to please respond by sending a postcard, a photo of your city/town, a photo of a landmark, or other points of in-

terest in your area. All information received will be displayed in the elementary hallways.

I hope you will decide to help me with this exciting project. I'll be anxiously waiting to hear from you and learning more about your area. Please send postcards or photos to my class in care of the address below. Thank you!

JOEL PINNEKE Mrs. Sturm's 4th grade class **RRMR Elementary School** 1460 Hwy. 147 E Rockford, IA 50468

Sims remembered

Editor:

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On Saturday, March 12, I had the sad experience of attending

know that we are better for having known Preston. And those 23

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

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By Ray Collins



Math/Science Institute offers depth

asic, Green Valley and Silverado High Schools are all pre-registering their students for next year. Junior high and middle school students that feed into those schools are also filling out their schedules for their first year in high school. There can not be enough said about getting off to a good start.

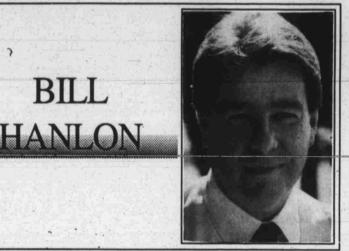
All of these schools offer math classes through the Math/Science Institute. As coordinator, I am continually amazed at the number of students willing to get up ear-

lier and take a longer math or science class. We often hear very tionable work ethic, etc. The number of students that voluntarily enroll in these extended classes puts a dent into that theory.

through the institute. These classes are 50% longer than classes traditionally offered in the public school curriculum. Students enrolled in these classes will receive one and one half credits plus the Distinguished Scholars weighted grade.

The additional instructional time allows the teacher the opportunity to more fully develop concepts, exhibit the relationships that exist in math and science, and provides the students the opportunity to experience longer, more in-depth labs and apply their knowledge with a better understanding and appreciation of math and science. Students also have more one-on-one contact with their teachers.

Why would students volunteer to take a longer math or science attending. class? My guess is these students and their parents take education on task. The Math/Science Institute provides the additional time on time instructor at UNLV.



tasks. That additional time has resulted in a better understanding of math, which translates to higher grades. The increased grades and understanding has a tendency to have kids enroll in more math and science classes, the ending result should be enhanced scores on the ACT and SAT's and hopefully a better chance of earning a college scholarship.

The schools provide the extended classes either first or sixth periods. The amount of homework is the same or less than other

DS classes. Our experience indicates grades have a tendency to negative reports about American students, their lack of goals, ques- increase. The classes do not interfere with sports or other activities. It is our belief that all students should be involved with clubs and activities. All students in the institute receive a certificate of recognition Next year, the three Henderson high schools, Basic, Green Valley in the subject area, and letters of recommendation are written to and Silverado, will be offering Distinguished Scholars (DS) classes colleges of their choice indicating their demonstrated commitment to their own education.

> Many of the junior high and middle schools now offer these extended classes to their algebra students. Again, the program is simple in nature: provide our best students the opportunity to be better by giving their teachers a greater opportunity to explain concepts and work with their students.

> If you want your kids to benefit from a more rigorous course of study in the development, theory and application of mathematics and science, then they must pre-register for these classes. For more information about the offerings, call the school your kids will be

> Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about educa-

the funeral of a 23-year-old man, Preston Sims.

His life was all too short. Palm Mortuary was full of family, friends and loved ones to pay their last respects. The tears were abundant because of our loss, and yet as I sat with handkerchief in hand. I heard all the wonderful things this young man had done.

He worked for the Henderson Parks and Recreation center; gave swimming lessons, coached and refereed all types of youth activities; worked hard in the safe key program. He also worked for Las Vegas Parks and Recreation. His bosses could only sing his praises.

Because he was so young our grief is somehow worse. I only

short years were all that was necessary to put meaning into the lives of so many, His love of all children was an inspiration to all who came in contact with him.

To keep the memory and inspiration of Preston in our lives forever we should, as parents, friends and family, have something to remember him by.

A field, a building, something, so we will never forget his love, the twinkle in his eye or the effect and effort he put forth to help our children and our grandchildren.

Please let us not forget. Call the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, 565-2118, and let's get the ball rolling. SONYA SMITH

University regents still bumbling along

The university regents still don't get it.

They still don't understand that the chancellor position is a public post, that they must notice the public about meetings dealing with this issue, that a full public search is necessary to fill this public position. Instead of accepting these facts and following the law, the regents are bumbling around, stumbling over the rules and wasting time.

Last week they were poised to name interim chancellor John Richardson to the permanent post despite the fact that they hadn't properly noticed the meeting or had a legitimate public search to fill the position. They eventually backed away from the vote, but they should have known better than to consider such a ridiculous move in the first place.

Dorothy Gallagher made the motion to name Richardson, and Madison Graves, chairman of the chancellor search committee, seconded it. "If I had such an individual as Richardson in the private sector," Graves said, "I wouldn't hesitate in promoting him for a moment." Sorry, Graves. But this isn't the private sector. This is the public sector, and the public process must be followed. Thank goodness some of the regents were smart enough to question the process and raise the concern that the board could once again be violating the law.

Regents last month called off their search for a chancellor rather than release the names of the 73 applicants - as the law requires, and as the Attorney General's Office ruled. Now the regents are left with no search, no legitimate candidates and no clue as to what to do next. And these people are over our higher education system?

The regents have got to get this into their heads: This is a search on behalf of the people, not the regents. So follow public law or maybe there should be a search to replace you.

Reno Gazette Journal

seriously. Educational research suggests that two of the more impor- tion, sits on the State Board of Education, is the administrator for the tant factors in student achievement are teacher preparation and time Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute and is a part-

Keep information snoops off-line

Here's an idea that ought to chill your enthusiasm for the new information super-highway: The government wants to build it with bugs so agents can check what you're saying and doing.

They could monitor your calls, check how you spend your money, explore your political habits - all at the touch of a button. Sound Orwellian? It is. It ought to be stopped.

The idea — invented by a spy agency, backed by the Clinton administration and pushed by the FBI - goes like this:

In our high-tech society, old-fashioned phone tapping is becoming obsolete. The information highway's digital technology can render calls almost unbuggable.

This makes life harder for cops and spies. So the government wants to require that public phone systems, computers and devices yet to come contain a computer chip that encrypts and stores all conversations. A code would be needed to decipher the conversations-and it would be made available only by court order.

If that sounds safe, think again: Who would hold the code? And how, once used, would it stay confidential? Bugging backers propose assorted complex schemes. But they border on laughable. Information can't be locked away like gold in Fort Knox. Once seen, it spreads uncontrollably.

Government agencies could build an electronic profile of anyone who picks up a phone or activates a computer modem. Privacy advocates say such profiles could include bill-paying records, political leanings, sexual preferences, travel itineraries. They could include intimate E-mail messages and notes dictated to an electronic personal

To Our Readers

An increased amount of Letters to the Editor regarding city traffic problems shows that our readers are concerned. As your community newspaper, we would like to address this issue and keep you up to date on the increasing traffic problem: What is happening, where it is happening and what our city officials are doing in response.

However, we need your specific areas of concern. What would you like to know? What are your questions and concerns? Please call one of our reporters at 564-1881, or write to us at 2 Commerce Center Dr. Henderson, NV 89014.

We will address your concerns in a planned miniseries of articles. Thank you.

assistant. Calls to 900 numbers would be on file forever.

The vast amount of information about every one of us now available on computers would be compounded exponentially.

The technology is designed by the National Security Agency, the spy outfit that monitors international conversations. The FBI is out front pushing it because the public is more sympathetic to the FBI's mission: catching crooks.

Crime prevention is a laudable goal. But so far, the FBI has yet to reveal a single case lost to new technology. Meanwhile, the threat to the public is vivid.

Until that balance changes, the rights of individuals clearly take precedence over government convenience.

As the government snoops come to Congress asking permission to monitor our lives, they should get a fast answer: No. USA Today

A 'Pretty' Parody Stands Up

Freedom of speech, if it is to be effectively protected, must be knowledgeably protected. Everyone can appreciate that crying "Fire!" in a crowded theater when there is no fire is an abuse of freedom of speech. But the finer distinctions are not always so obvious.

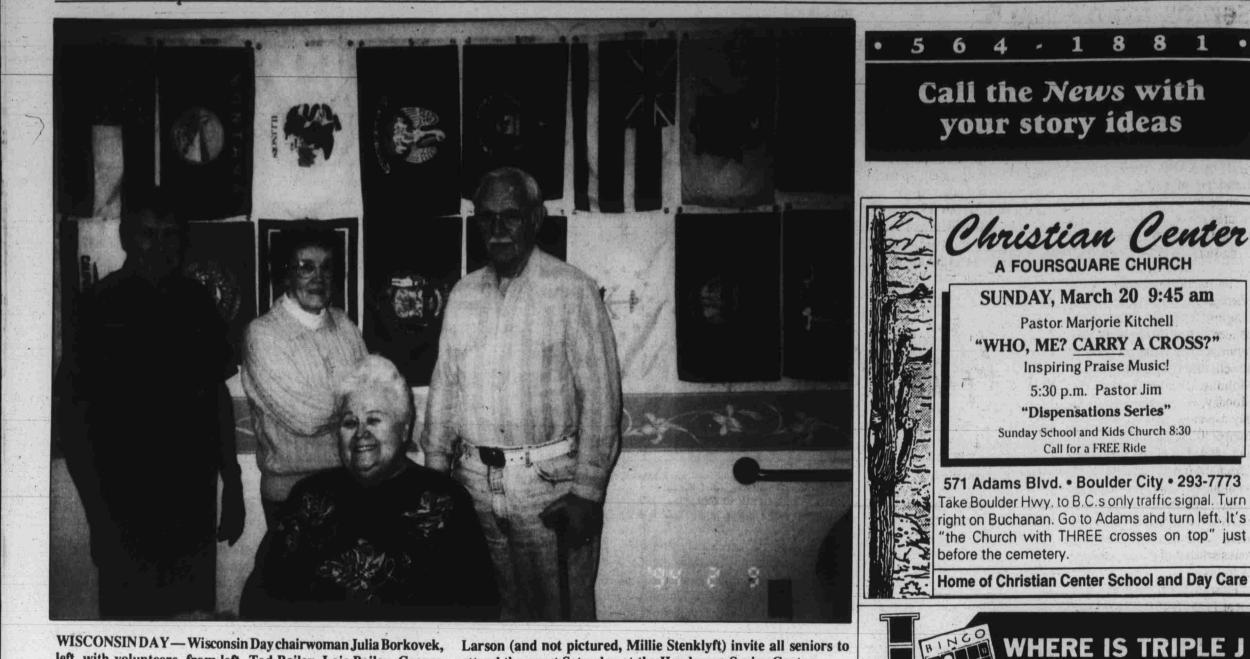
It is reassuring, therefore, to see several distinctions finely made in the unanimous U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the right of the elusive variety of speech we call parody.

The holders of the copyright to Roy Orbison's song "Pretty Woman" had sued over a parody of that song by the rap group 2 Live Crew. Though some matters of fact remain to be determined by a lower court, Justice David H. Souter, writing for the Supreme Court, has now recognized both the legitimacy of parody and the functionally legitimate needs of parody-the need to quote the original, for example.

In another literarily informed move, Souter has recognized that parody is a form of criticism and deserves the legal protection that criticism enjoys, even when it reduces the commercial value of the original. In ruling for 2 Live Crew, Souter distinguished "between biting criticism that merely suppresses demand and copyright infringement which usurps it."

In another literary lawsuit destined eventually to reach the Supreme Court, a crime journalist, Dan E. Moldea, alleges that the reviewer of Moldea's book "Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Professional Football" made factual errors about the book that the New York Times, which published the review, failed to correct even by printing a brief letter from Moldea. Can a writer sue over a negative opinion? Over the opinion as such, no, but over factual error offered as the basis of the opinion, yes, Moldea insists. So did a federal appeals court in Washington last month. The resolution of this question by the Supreme Court calls for a discriminating literary eye. It is gratifying to note that, in Souter, the court seems to have such an eye.

Los Angeles Times



WISCONSINDAY - Wisconsin Day chairwoman Julia Borkovek, left, with volunteers, from left, Tod Bailey, Lois Bailey, George

Larson (and not pictured, Millie Stenklyft) invite all seniors to attend the event Saturday at the Henderson Senior Center. **Courtesv** Photo

Are you a registered voter?

Are you a registered voter in Assembly District 22? The Clark County Election Department will use the new electronic voting machines in a few selected voting districts in the upcoming election. Assembly District 22 is one of the selected districts. To allow voters the chance to test the new machines, the County Election Department will set up the machines at several sites in Henderson. As one site, the machines will be set up at the Henderson Senior Center for testing between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 22.

All registered voters in Assembly District 22 have been mailed an informational brochure from

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

on March 19 to display Wisconsin memorabilia, including a complete 1954 Milwaukee Braves card set. However, John will not be giving away free samples from the family business. There will be lively entertainment with Betty Poole at the piano and Sandy Quinnell with her guitar. Joining Sandy later in the program will be her daughter, Jan Jaeger. If you have never seen Sandy and Jan do their great country show, then you do not know real country. Come join in the fun, entertainment, singa-long and perhaps win a door prize or two. Brunch is available for \$1.25 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the Center is now open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday for all activities. **VFW free brunch** Once again the great cooks at VFW Post #3848 will host a free Sunday Brunch at the Henderson Senior Center beginning at 9 a.m., Sunday, March 20. Chairman Marty Martinez is busy organizing his volunteers to serve up a fantastic breakfast for all seniors, military personnel and their friends. Marty invites everyone to stop by and enjoy some outstanding entertainment and a delicious breakfast. Our special thanks go to Marty, his volunteers from Post #3848, Cooties, American Legion, their auxiliaries and the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program for

the many varied programs throughout the year that they present for seniors, and because they never forget the homebound. Marty and his crew will also deliver brunch to the homebound that Sunday. Call 565-3214 for additional information.

Volunteers needed Speaking of special folks, Nutrition Director Sandy Quinnell is looking for some volunteers to help in the kitchen and to drive meals to the homebound. If you are looking for rewarding work, stop by or call Sandy.

Is there a volunteer line dancing instructor out there available Tuesday evenings or Saturday afternoons? Happy Birthday, Mrs. Boyen

or call 229-6596.

Plan Ahead Many services, such as Social Security, DMV, medical testing, legal assistance, etc. are provided at the Centeronce or twice a month or by appointment only. Check the News Senior Center Highlights for a regular listing of these ser-

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the City Clerk's Office notifying them of the voter machine testing sites, dates and times. If you have any questions concerning your voter registration, call the Clark County Election Department, 455-7370.

Wisconsin Day

Wisconsin Day Chairman Julia Borkovek is inviting all seniors and Wisconsinites to a grand reunion beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 19, at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Committee members Tod and Lois Bailey, Millie Stenklyft and George Larsen have been busy arranging entertainment, prizes and decorations. If you know any one from Wisconsin, be sure and let them know about this day.

Wisconsinites will recognize the Gettleman Brewery family name. Our Henderson Librarian, John Gettleman, will be at the Center

We are sorry to have missed a birthday wish to Alta last month. So happy belated birthday to longtime Henderson resident, Alta Louise Boyen, born March 17, 1907!

Wills and Trusts

Senior Citizens Law Project Attorney Natalie L. Tyrrell will present a seminar on living wills and durable powers of attorney at the Henderson Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 19. All seniors and the general public are invited to attend this. important and informative seminar. After the seminar, Natalie will have the documents available for execution. There is no fee for this service but donations are accepted. For additional information on Law Project services, attend the Saturday, March 19 seminar

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This Week's Sports Medicine Tip

Extreme exercise in combination with poor diet can cause women to stop menstruating. This is a serious problem because osteoporosis will begin after only three missed periods.

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vices or the Henderson Senior Center Newsletter. Stop by the Senior Center to pick up a copy of the monthly Newsletter. Reminders

Reduce your auto insurance by attending the 55 ALIVE classes taught by AARP. These popular classes are offered at the Henderson Senior Center twice a month for an \$8 pre-registration fee. Stop by the Henderson Senior Center to register.

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. On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the center is open from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and 9 a.m. and 4 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. The activities with start times scheduled for the week are as follows:

Thursday, March 17: 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., special St. Patrick's Day luncheon, Young at Heart Band at 11:30 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting at 12:30 p.m., PRO BONO Legal Services by appointment (382-4090), senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., 55 Alive at 6 p.m., Center open for all activities at 6:30 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 18: Assessorat 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 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., bridge at noon, art class at 12:30 p.m., pool class at 12:30 p.m., and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 19: Ya'all come to Wisconsin Day starting at 10 a.m. The center is open for all activities 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. published menu for the week is as follows:

Thursday, March 17: chicken strata, cole slaw, sweet and sour green beans and apple crisp.

Friday, March 18: pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, spinach, applesauce and peach crisp.

Satuday, March 19: center open for all activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., brunch served for \$1.25 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Center will celebrate Wisconsin

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Sunday, March 20: VFW Post #3848 free Sunday Brunch at 9 a.m. until noon. All seniors, military personnel and their families are invited.

Monday, March 21: tuna noodle casserole, carrot, apple and raisin salad, brussel sprouts, wheat bread and blueberry cobbler.

Tuesday, March 22: beef stroganoff, waldorf salad, carrots and raspberry crisp.



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Monday, March 21: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) 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 22: Assessor at 8 a.m., RSVP at 8 a.m., pool (billiards) at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., Senior Employment at 9 a.m., new voter machine demonstration at 10 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23: 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 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, 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. All meals are served with coffee, tea and 2% milk. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday brunch is cooked and served by volunteers for \$1.25. For information on rides to the center, Meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214. The Saturday, March 19, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 318 Quito Court. Sunset Garden Club to hold yard sale.

YARD SALE

AFRICAN MUSIC

Saturday, March 19, 8 p.m., Sammy Davis Jr. Festival Plaza, Lorenzi Park. Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens to perform. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 students, seniors and disabled. Call 229-6383.

SYMPHONY

Saturday, March 19, 8 p.m., Ham Concert Hall, UNLV. Nevada Symphony Orchestra performs J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerti Nos. 2,4 &6.

NOW

Saturday, March 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Baker Community Schoel, 1100 E. St. Louis Ave. Nevada State section of the National Organization for Women to hold its annual state meeting. Theme is gender balance. Call 870-3000.

YARD/BAKE SALE Saturday, March 19, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nevada Donor Net-work, 4580 S. Eastern Ave. Transplant Recipients International Organization will hold the sale.

CRAFT FAIR Saturday, March 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Parkdale Community Center, 32000 Ferndale. Community Center holding annual March Into Spring Craft Fair. Call 455-7517.

EASY RIDE

Sunday, March 20. Easy pace bicycle ride with flowers in bloom. Call 896-3571.

BLACKWOOD BROTHERS Sunday, March 20, 7 p.m., Fantastic First Southern Baptist, 240 S. Cholla. Gospel quartet concert. Free admission. Call 565-6072.

ANGELS Sunday, March 20, 3 p.m., Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris Ave. Learn about guardian angels and your psychic sensitiv-

NOTE TRANSPORTATION

Charter Hospital. Free selfhelp, support group for people with depression or manic depression.

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

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

ADELAINES Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday, White Middle School.

BUSINESS NETWORK

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

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Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Sahara Gardens Clubhouse, 4801 E. Sahara Singles invited for fellowship and fun. Call 226-0508.

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

MOVERS AND GROOVERS Thursdays and Sundays, 8 p.m., Skinny Dugans, 4127 W. Charleston. Swing Dancers meet both nights.

FUNTIMERS Fridays, 5 p.m., Sardee's. Social mixer with dancing and entertainment.

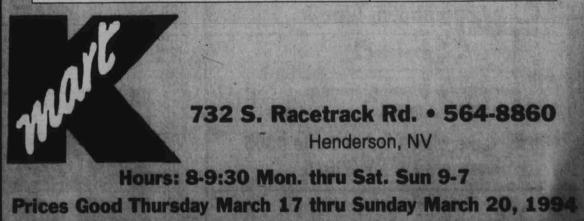
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SINGLES Sundays, 9:45 a.m., First Southern Baptist Church, 240 S. Cholla St. Single Adult Bible Study provides a place to belong. Call 565-6072

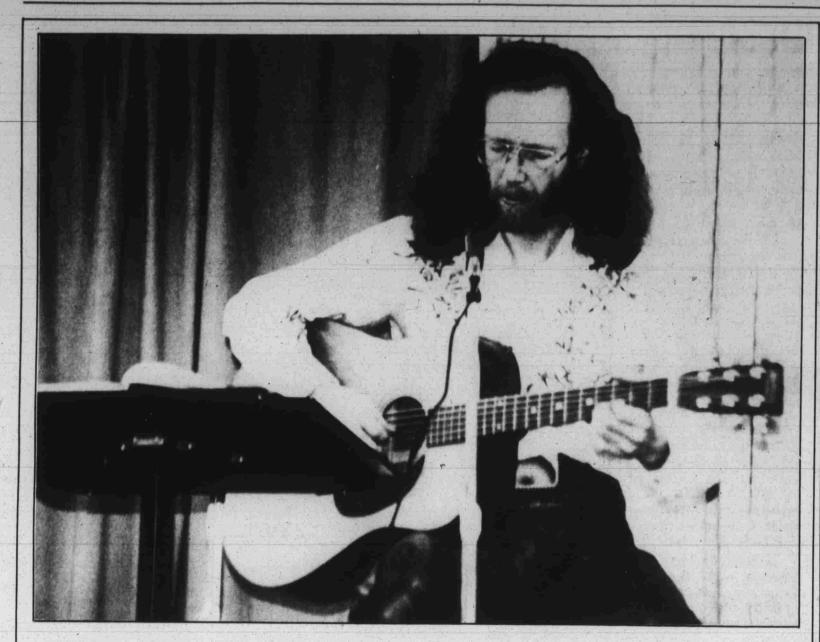
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TROUBADOR — Robb Goldstein performed at Clark County Heritage Museum Saturday. Goldstein spoke and sang about the Great Depression and its effects on the workers of the

United States. His performance was in conjunction with the exhibition at the museum titled "Official Images: New Deal Photography," which runs through Saturday.

Photo by Roy Theiss

Boys, Girls Club seeks auction items

The 15th annual Charity Auction to Benefit the Boys & Girls Club is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at the Henderson Convention Center. The Club's Board of Directors are fishing, and a Grand Prix Go Cart. procuring auction items for the silent and live auction.

complete landscaping for your home, a day of pampering at Neiman Marcus, an Alaska fishing trip, a four-day trip to Seattle including baseball game and According to Executive Direc-

tor Clyde Caldwell the auction is Items ready for auction now not only an important revenue include 500 gallons of gasoline, source for the club's daily opera-

HPRD holiday break activities kick off March 28

Why stay home when school is ment. Register at Silver Springs out on a holiday? Youth will find Recreation Center, 1951 Silver

holiday fun at the City of Springs Pkwy. or the Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Rd. The cost is \$40/week/child. Call 565questions.

tions, it's becoming an exciting annual social event.

This year's auction goal is \$60,000. Those wishing to donate

goods or services for the auction, or to purchase a sponsor table or reserved seating can phone the club, 565-6568.



I-Day badges on sale now

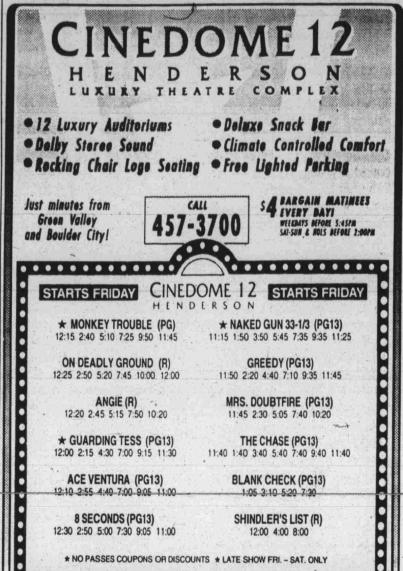
Admittance badges for Industrial Days events are on sale now at the following locations:

A Flamingo Glass & Engraving, 2500 Chandler St. #12; Barbara's Boutique, 840 S. Boulder Highway; Book Round-up, 858 S. Boulder Highway; Dick Blick West, 1951 Ramrod Ave.; the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead Dr.;

Othena's Fashions, 26A Water St.; Phillips Furniture, 433 W. Lake Mead Dr.; Sandi's Office Supply, 62 E. Basic Road; and Vegas Printing, 6010 Boulder Highway.

The admittance badges will be available at all Industrial Days events. Admittance badges are \$2, sponsor badges are \$12.

The annual Industrial Days celebration will be April 15-23.



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Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. It is offering a holiday break camp for youth in 2124 for information on the cost grades K-5, from 7 a.m.-6 p.m., for the program or any other March 28-April 1. Pre-registration is required due to limited enroll-

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Group awards scholarships

Soroptimist International of Henderson awarded two \$200 scholarships at its last program meeting to assist in the education of applicants for the YCA (Youth, Citizenship Award) and the TAP (Training Awards Program).

One recipient was Lisa Paolini, who will be graduating from Boulder City High School as the YCA winner. She plans to attend UNLV and major in law.

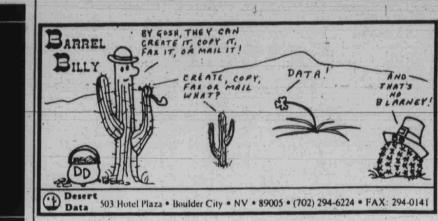
Sandra K. Jacobson, the TAP scholarship winner, wishes to continue her education to redirect her life, a club spokesman said. She plans to major in sociology and became a social worker. Her goal is to work with at-risk children and youth.

The Soroptimists next meet at noon March 23 at Nick's Supper Club. Municipal Court Judge Ken Proctor will speak about a safe house project for battered women.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - Lisa Paolini, Soroptimist vice president Alma Vondenbrink and Sandra K. Jacobson are shown after Paolini and Jacobson were recently awards scholarships. **Courtesy Photo**

Call the News at 564-1881 with your story ideas



Longford At Crystal Ridge Premiers In Henderson Today!

Noorda becomes Eagle Scout

A local youth who designed and built a pad for a barbecue and two picnic tables in Legacy Park was awarded the title of Eagle Scout Sunday at the Legacy Chapel of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

This is just the latest of a series of honors in Scouts for Bryan Paul Noorda, 14, who completed his project at Legacy Park last year. In Scouting Noorda has earned 32 merit badges and has also been a senior patrol leader, an assistant senior patrol leader, a patrol leader, a librarian and a den chief.

At Greenspun Junior High, Noorda is a straight A student, has been involved in the Gifted Academic Talented Education program, (GATE), and is taking Distinguished Scholar classes.

Noorda, who wants to be a doctor, enjoys roller-blading, soccer, motorcycling, traveling and playing with his computer. He also plays the piano and has composed and copyrighted an original song entitled "The Only One" a song of faith about Jesus Christ.



Bryan Paul Noorda

Mormon Holocaust survivor speaks

By Katherine E. Scott **Staff Writer**

More than 100 teenagers at Henderson's Greenspun Junior High School sat enthralled last week as Karl Schnibbe related his life's tale.

Born into a Mormon family in Hamburg, Germany, Schnibbe was

recalled the shattered glass on the it on." streets, and how he saw women

and children herded into trucks. "I was so upset, when I came home, I cried," he said. His mother tried to comfort him, saying, "You'd better forget that. This is your life from now on."

He talked about Jewish people

"Night of the Broken Glass." He "This is a chain letter, please pass

"I was scared," Schnibbe said, but still he took eight or nine. "I put them in telephone booths, I put them in mailboxes." When he got home he was shaking so bad his mother put him in bed.

Schnibbe, along with Helmut and their friend Rudy, distributed

tortured by the Gestapo after distributing "the truth" to fellow Germans. Sentenced to hard labor for treason, he was freed at the end of the war only to spend another four years in Siberia as a prisoner of the Russians.

Now living in Salt Lake City, Schnibbe was one of several guest speakers at a Holocaust conference for rural students, coordinated by teacher Joe Bowler at Virgin Valley High School in Mesquite.

Among the speakers was Robert Clary, a French Jew who survived the Holocaust and later became known as Lebeaux on the television comedy series "Hogan's Heroes."

Before returning home, Schnibbe spoke to two large groups of students at the Henderson junior high.

He was just about their age when he witnessed Kristallnacht, the he knew; how his family doctor disappeared, how a Jewish convert to his church was not allowed in any longer. Both were rounded up and killed.

In 1939 Schnibbe's Boy Scout troop was disbanded when all youngsters had to join the Hitler Youth. He was expelled for insubordination after beating up his leader.

Then one day in 1941 he heard a forbidden broadcast of the BBC. "What they told us was unbelievable," he said. "They told us the truth."

It impacted him "like drugs," he said, describing an addiction that brought him back frequently to hear the news. His friend Helmut, who owned the short-wave radio, concocted a plan to share the information with other Germans. He made leaflets, first postcard-size, then larger, with a note that said,

the leaflets from August 1941 through February 1942. Then Helmut was arrested. He was 16 years old.

Schnibbe couldn't sleep. "I was waiting for them to come." When two tall, burly Gestapo arrived, "I felt an evil spirit so strong it want to destroy you," he said.

"They tortured me. I will not go into detail," he continued. At the age of 18 he was interrogated for a month before being taken to a concentration camp. He would spend his nights there, his days at Gestapo headquarters.

"I had to adjust overnight into a life of horror, into a life of terror, into a life of death," he said. Then he was put into isolation for six months. He was suspicious of the lone roommate who spent five days

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GRATEFUL - Selma Bartlett received hugs and congratulations Tuesday from many well-wishers at First Interstate Bank, as students from her namesake school look on. The celebration was

one of many for Bartlett as many community members gave thanks to her for 40 years service to the community as a banker. Photo by Brian Jones

Bartlett, from Page 1

dumping sponge on the market, she added.

Businesses were not the only side of the community Bartlett assisted. She helped shape the face of recreation in the late 1950s as well. "The fathers of our community wanted a golf course. People said it couldn't be done. BMI gave the land at a very low price and we advanced

the loan for the [Black Mountain GolfT course."

Bartlett came to Henderson in 1954 after working nine years in Oklahoma. She graduated from Hill Business College in Oklahoma City in 1945. Her initial feelings for her new town were of sincerity and caring.

"It had a home town feeling to it. Everyone was interested in

one another. You knew everyone and we always met at the Post Office or Jo McBeath's Drugstore." Politics and the future of the community were constantly discussed.

When she joined Bank of Nevada in 1954, her responsibilities included being a secretary, running the teller window, general ledger, loans and opening accounts. Now Bartlett can often be seen presenting a check to a local school on behalf of First Interstate Bank.

Bartlett is the namesake for an elementary school in the Green Valley South neighborhood.

Reflecting on her years living in Henderson, Bartlett said, the closeness of the community and the quality of life is unmatched.

Rotary club seeks auction donations

The Henderson Rotary Club is seeking donations of new and used construction materials and services for its second annual auction May 7 at the Southwest Gas Operations Center, 1239 N. Boulder Highway.

The auction, Rotary's only fundraiser of the year, benefits the club's mini-grant program which provides equipment and funding for local elementary schools.

Construction materials such as

lumber, bricks, drywall and paint are needed, as are electrical and plumbing supplies and tools. In addition, the club is seeking contracting and maintenance service donations to include in the auction. This year, the club has set a goal

of doubling last year's auction earnings of \$4,000.

For more information or to call for donation pick-up, call Len DeJoria, 565-5565.



Survivor, from Page 9

with him, so did not tell him anything more than he told the Ge-BBC one time, and knew nothing

abetting the enemy. Schnibbe was given five years hard labor and stapo: that he had listened to the Rudy got 10. Helmut, who took responsibility for everything, was

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given a choice of being drafted into the German army or being hanged. En route to his station he a relative in Salt Lake City. He was able to have an hour-long visit wanted to return, and when he

weighed 98 pounds. After his recuperation, he visited

about the pamphlets.

Rudy, however, told everything to his roommate. They were convicted of treason and of aiding and the Germans surrendered, he was

executed.

Schnibbe continued with details of their imprisonment. Just before

Schneider graduates from ice cream school

son has been named an official ice cream specialist after successfully graduating from the Baskin-Robbins' "Ice Cream School" in Burbank, Calif.

"We are proud to welcome Crystal to the Baskin-Robbins family," said Glenn Bacheller, president of Baskin-Robbins USA. "Having completed our **Business Management Training** Program at the company's corporate headquarters, Schneider is now uniquely qualified to provide out that these expenses may add the classic Baskin-Robbins ice cream experience at 4640 Sunset Road in the Green Valley Community of Henderson.

Following guidelines established in 1948 by franchising pioneers Burt Baskin and Irv Robbins, the company developed an intensive educational program for its store owners. Topics include a full range of marketing and operations techniques, from preparing an ice cream dessert to managing a profitable store.

"Franchising is highly dependent upon the give-and-take of two partners, the franchisor and the franchisee," Glenn Bacheller, said. "Since Baskin-Robbins franchisees greet customers on a daily basis, we feel it's important to help maintain our company image. And in return, we must support their needs by providing the tools necessary to ensure a sound investment," he added.

After a store manager graduates from the Baskin-Robbins training program, she does considerable "post-graduate" work. The company keeps managers up-to-date on trends in the industry and pro-

Crystal Schneider of Hender- vides new promotional and merchandising techniques throughout the years for use by store owners.

You can't afford to overlook

any miscellaneous expenses you

incurred this past year. The

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up to a valuable tax deduction on

your 1993 tax return. Miscella-

unreimbursed employee business

expenses, job-hunting costs, costs

associated with the production of

income, as well as tax-return

preparation fees. Here's what you

should know about these and other

Allowable Deductions

return, you may deduct miscella-

neous expenses that exceed 2% of

your adjusted gross income (AGI).

Taxpayers with AGIs over

\$108,450 (\$54,225 if married

filing separately) face another

limitation: They must reduce the

total of their itemized deductions

(excluding medical expenses, in-

vestment expenses, casualty and

theft losses, and gambling losses)

by 3% of the amount by which

their incomes exceed these limits.

Employee Business Expenses

deduct miscellaneous business

expenses that are "necessary" and

"ordinary" for your job. This

means that you must demonstrate

to the IRS that your employer

As an employee, you can

If you itemize on your tax

include

neous expenses

miscellaneous expenses.

seen for three years. An air raid American officials were anxious hit, and "I had my mother for seven to comply quickly when they hours."

He had spent little time at his throughout their ordeal, Schnibbe new station in Czechoslovakia when they were captured by the Russians. Instead of being liberated, he spent the next four years in Siberia.

"I finally came home in '49," he said. At 6-feet, 2-inches tall, he

Miscellaneous expenses can add

with his mother, whom he had not attempted to get a visa the ·learned of his deeds.

He and Rudy were together said, adding his friend died of cancer two years ago.

"In 1957, the best thing ever happened to me, I became a citizen," Schnibbe said. He added he has not missed voting in an election since then.

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expected or required you to incur these expenses.

Other qualified miscellaneous expenses may include union dues, dues to professional organizations, subscriptions to professional journals and magazines, and work clothes and uniforms.

You may also deduct educational expenses, including tuition, books, supplies and lab fees, as long as the educational program is necessary to maintain or improve your present work skills or is required by your employer or the law to keep your present job.

Unreimbursed travel, transportation and 80% of business entertainment costs are also deductible on your 1993 tax return, subject to the 2% floor. Strict tax rules apply, so be sure to check with a tax advisor. Also, be aware that beginning in 1994, only 50% of employees' unreimbursed business meals and entertainment costs will qualify as miscellaneous expenses.

Job-hunting Expenses You can fully deduct expenses associated with looking for a job in your current line of work. These

can include costs of preparing resumes, assembling a portfolio of your work, as well as traveling to and from job interviews. Keep in mind that if you recently lost your job as a construction worker and decide to pursue a sales career, your job-hunting costs are not deductible. That's because the tax law does not allow a deduction for costs associated with looking for a job in a new line of business.

Investment-related Expenses

Qualified miscellaneous expenses also include costs associated with the production or collection of income for maintaining income-property. For example, if you seek advice from an investment advisor about your securities portfolio, the fees you pay to the advisor are deductible.

In addition, you can deduct annual fees paid to a bank or another custodian of your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and Keogh plan, as long as the fees are paid with funds separate from your contributions to these plans.

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up to a tax deduction MANAGEMENT

Making Parent-Teacher conferences work

By Rick Millsap

You have been asked to attend a regularly scheduled "report card" conference with your child's teacher. Or you have gotten a special note from your child's teacherasking to see you. In either case, you might be a little nervous.

Well, relax. Teachers do not want to put parents on the spot. They just like to meet with parents from time to time to discuss how to help students do their bet in school.

All children learn in different ways. They have their own individual personalities, and their own listening and work habits. To help their students learn new knowledge and skills, teachers must know as much as they can about each child's likes and dislikes. No one knows more about these things than you, the parents. And no one has more influence over your children than you.

That is why teachers need your help to do a first-class job. Working together, you and the teacher can help your child have a successful school year.

Here are some things to keep in mind:

 Start the conference right: Be there on time, and plan not to run over the amount of time that has been set aside, usually about 40 minutes.

• If you are a working parent who cannot arrange to meet during regular hours, make this clear to the teacher and try to set up a time to meet that is good for both of you.

 The best conferences are those in which both teachers and parents stay calm and try hard to work together for one purpose and one purpose only: to help your child dowell. Arguing, or blaming each other for your child's problems, helps no one.

Getting Ready

Eachteacher will probably come prepared with samples of your children's work and with ideas to help them do even better in school. You should get ready for each conference, too.

Talk to your children before the conference. Find out what they think are their best subjects, and what subjects they like the least. Find out why. Also, ask your children if there is anything they would like you to talk about with their teachers. Make sure your children do not worry about the meeting. Help them understand that you and their tcacher(s) are meeting together to help them.

Before you go to the school, write notes to yourself about:

 Things about your child's life at home, personality, problems, habits, and hobbies you feel it is important for the teacher to know.

• Your concern about the school's programs or policies. · Questions about your child's

progress. . How you and the school can

work together to help your child. If your spouse cannot attend the conference with you, ask for his or her concerns and questions.

The Conference

Some good questions to ask are these:

 Is my child in different groups for different subjects? Why?

· How well does my child get along with others?

· What are my child's best and worst subjects?

· Is my child working up to his or her ability?

· Does my child participate in class discussions and activities?

· Has my child missed any classes other than ones I contacted the school about?

· Have you noticed any sudden changes in the way my child acts? For example, have you noticed any squinting, tiredness or moodiness that might be a sign of physical or other problems?

What kinds of tests are being

done? What do the tests tell about my child's progress? How does my child handle taking tests?

It is a good idea to ask your most important questions first, just in case time runs out before you and the teacher have a chance to discuss them all. Be sure to ask the teacher for specific suggestions on ways to help your child do better. This is the most important part of the meeting. It will become your action plan.

If the teacher says something you do not quite understand, do not be shy about asking for an explanation. It is a good idea to end the conference by summing up decisions you have made together. If needed, ask to meet again.

After the Conference

Start immediately on the action plan you and the teacher worked out together. Discuss the plan with your child. Make sure he or she knows that you and the teacher care. To see if the action plan is working, watch your child's behavior and check your child's class work and homework. Stay in regular touch with the teacher to discuss the progress your child is making.

Meeting with your child's teachers should help build strong

Bank of America donates educational program

Students at Clark County high schools will learn how to make money-related decisions thanks to a new financial education computer program donated by Bank of America Nevada.

Several non-profit community

groups in the Las Vegas area will also receive this new learning program.

The multimedia program, "Choices & Decisions: Taking Charge of Your Life," uses computer software and laser disc Vegas Academy, Randy Dawson,

technology in an interactive video to teach young people and adults financial planning, budgeting and decision-making.

At a bank-sponsored training session held recently at the Las

VA secretary announces homeless veterans initiatives

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown recently announced several new initiatives designed ing today will move us closer to curb homelessness among veterans, including an increase of \$20 million in funding over last year for new VA assistance programs and grants to other public and private-sector groups, and a national summit on homelessness among veterans set for Feb. 24-25 in Washington, D.C. Brown also announced that Dale L. Renaud, VA Deputy Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs, has been appointed as Brown's special assistant on homelessness. Renaud will oversee VA's homeless assistance efforts nationwide and increase coordination with federal, state and local government agencies, veterans groups and nonprofit homeless organizations. "Homelessness remains a serious national problem that affects hundreds of thousands of veterans. We need to do much more to expand our efforts to reach out to and assist these men and women who were there for

us when they were called to serve. The steps I am announcducted by VA regional benefits offices.

The February summit at

EVP and director of Consumer Banking for BofA Nevada, presented 26 sets of the Choices & Decisions program to teachers and principals of the various high schools in Clark County.

Dawson also presented learning kits to representatives from Consumer Credit Counseling Services, the Economic Opportunity Board, the Martin Luther King Jr. Tutorial Program and the Latin Chamber of Commerce.

"Today more than ever before, it is imperative that students learn to make the best financial decisions possible," Dawson said. "The Choices & Decisions program provides students with an innovative way to learn the responsible use of credit and practical money skills."

parent-teacher partnerships that are needed if you and your child's teacher are to reach your common goal: helping your child get the best education possible.

Rick Millsap has been teaching since 1980. He received a master's in education in 1983. He is currently president of the Nevada State Education Association. He received an "Outstanding Teachers of America" award in 1992. He has two daughters, the oldest attends first grade in Washoe County.





toward our goal of helping to end homelessness among veterans," Brown said.

Of the \$20 million in increased funding, some \$5.2 million will fund a new program in which VA will administer grants and per diem payments to nonprofit groups and state and local agencies. Recipients would use the grants to establish new programs furnishing outreach, rehabilitation services, vocational counseling and training, and transitional housing for homeless veterans. These same organizations can also apply for perdiem payments covering up to onehalf the cost of services to homeless veterans in their new programs. VA is preparing draft regulations on the grants program, which are expected to be published in the Federal Register by February, 1994.

Funds also will be used to establish four new VA Comprehensive Homeless Centers, and expand VA's existing homeless programs and outreach con-

Washington's Sheraton Hotel will be the first national conference on the issue of homelessness among veterans.

Brown's goal for the summit is to increase public awareness of the problem, share information, encourage new efforts and improve existing ones and develop new partnerships and strategies to end homelessness.

The summit is expected to be attended by representatives of public and private groups, state and local departments of veterans affairs, national and local chapters of veterans service organizations, national homeless organizations and other federal agencies.

In conjunction with the summit, a one-day benefits and assistance fair for homeless veterans will be held, providing food, clothing and a range of other assistance, including health care, assistance in filing claims for VA benefits, ID cards and linkage with other assistance programs.

Included in each of the video presentations are 12 lesson plans covering subjects such as making financial decisions, making money, creating a budget, living independently, banking services, credit cards, loans and what to do when in financial trouble.

Students act as financial advisors to help on-screen characters achieve personal and financial goals. Throughout the course, students practice important math skills by keeping track of the money they spend on budget worksheets.

The program exposes students to financial tools such as credit and debit cards, and explains how interest on credit purchases is calculated. At the end of the exercise, the computer projects students' decisions into the future to determine if their advice proved effective.

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AGENDA

Tuesday, March 22, 1994 6:30 p.m.

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HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 240 WATER STREET

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

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

1. 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 IMPROVE-MENT DISTRICTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

2. BILL NO. 1084 · WATER ALLOCATION · EXEMPTION PROVISIONS AN ORDINANCE 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.

3. BILL NO. 1085 - DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, REFUSE AND RUBBISH AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING HEND-ERSON 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 ESTABLISHING DUE DATE OF GARBAGE COLLECTION FEES, PENALTY, AND **PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.**

4. BILL NO. 1086 - ZOA-2-94 - AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AMENDING THE REGULATIONS IN THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

5. BILL NO. 1087 - Z-11-94 - FALCON HOMES

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RE-CLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDER-SON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

6. BILL NO. 1088 - Z-3-94 - GREEN VALLEY SOUTH CENTRE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RE-CLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HEND-ERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RM-10 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. 7. BILL NO. 1089 - Z-38-93 - PECOS TOWNHOMES

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RE-CLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HEND-ERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RM-12 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT,

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1. CALL TO ORDER

II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. PUBLIC HEARING - VAC-02-94 - CITY OF HENDERSON - PUEBLO BOULEVARD Vacation of existing 50 foot right-of-way of Pueblo Boulevard between the West Quarter of Section 16, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, to the south and the Drake Channel to the north, reserving therefrom a 25-foot Municipal Utilities Easement south of the Burkholder Boulevard alignment.

2. PUBLIC HEARING - CPA-13-93 - SOUTH VALLEY RANCH CM PROPERTIES, INC.

Amendment to Comprehensive Plan for South Valley Ranch to amend existing Tourist Commercial by adding Highway Commercial, Residential and Public and Semi-Public land use designations on 208 acres located on the northeasterly side of Boulder Highway between Athens, Weisner and Broadbent Boulevard in the Pittman planning area

33 RESOLUTION - CPA-13-93 - SOUTH VALLEY RANCH CM PROPERTIES, INC. RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NE-VADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON **COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE** DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE **CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 208** ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY NEVADA, FROM TOURIST COMMERCIAL TO TOURIST COMMERCIAL, HIGHWAY COM-MERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL AND PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC.

4. Z-43-94 - SOUTH VALLEY RANCH CM PROPERTIES, INC.

Request for a reclassification from OS-MP (Open Space), CT-MP (Tourist Commercial) and CT-G-MP (Tourist Commercial with Gaming Overlay) districts, all with Master Development Plan Overlay, to PS (Public and Semi-Public) district, CH-MP (Highway Commercial), CT-G-MP (Tourist Commercial with Gaming Overlay), RS-6-MP (Single Family Residential) and RM-16-MP (Medium Density Residential) districts, all with Master Development Plan Overlay consisting of 208 acres located on the northeasterly side of Boulder Highway between Athens, Weisner and Broadbent Boulevard in the Pittman lanning area

5. RESOLUTION - Z-43-94 - SOUTH VALLEY RANCH CM PROPERTIES, INC. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COM-MITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NE-VADA, FROM OS-MP (OPEN SPACE), CT-MP (TOURIST COMMERCIAL) AND (TOURIST COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY DISTRICTS, TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT, CH-MP (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL), CT-G-MP (TO COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY); RS-6-MP (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) AND RM-16-MP (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY DISTRICTS. 6. TM-24-94 - SOUTH VALLEY RANCH CM PROPERTIES, INC.

Request for 7 lots on 208 acres with proposed zoning of PS (Public and Semi-Public) district, CH-MP (Highway Commercial), CT-G-MP (Tourist Commercial with Gaming Overlay), RS-6-MP (Single Family Residential) and RM-16-MP (Medium Density Residential) districts, all with Master Development Plan Overlay districts located on the

northeasterly side of Boulder Highway between Athens, Weisner and Broadbent Boulevard in the Pittman planning area.

V. WATER ALLOCATIONS

- A. Exemptions Ratification of Administrative Approvals
- B. Stage 1, 2 and 3 Developments Ratification of Administrative Approvals C. Stage 4 Developments Hearing Requests
- D. Stage 5 Developments Hearing Requests
- E. Late Filings Hearing Requests
- . Negotiated Contracts (Reduced Density > 20%) Hearing Requests
- G. Master Planned Communities Hearing Requests
- H. Revocation Hearings I. Waiver of Filing Deadline Requirement Hearings
- J. Extension Hearing Requests
- **K. Relinguishments**
- L. Priority Lists Review (Second Council Meeting of Each Month)
- **M.** Conversion to Permanent Water

INC Business License for Roy M. York and Dwight W. Harper, dba Pawnbroker, Inc., 651 West

Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada, 89015. 29. BUSINESS LICENSE - GERALDINE KYPRENOS - THE GREEN'S SUPPER CLUB Business License for Geraldine Kyprenos, dba the Green's Supper Club, 2241 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada, 89014.

30. BUSINESS LICENSE - CHARLES BERTHIAUME C-B LAUNDERMAT Business License for restricted gaming license/7 slots for Charles Berthlaume dba C-B Laundermat, 1729 Paim Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015.

31. BUSINESS LICENSE · U.S. FUNDING, INC. POST OFFICE CASINO

Business License for a non-restricted liquor license for U.S. Funding, Inc., dba Post Office Casino, 120 Market Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015.

32. BUSINESS LICENSE - WATER STREET CASINO, INC. POST OFFICE CASINO Business License for a non-restricted gaming license of Water Street Casino, Inc., dba Post-Office Casino, 120 Market Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015.

33. BUSINESS LICENSE · DAVID R. KING · KING AIRELINES, INC.

Business License for a restricted gaming license up to 15 gaming devices and package beer and wine license, for David R. King, dba King Airelines, Inc., 500 East Highway 146, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89124. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF MARCH 3, 1994;

34. ROW-5-94 - LEGACY COURTYARDS LTD.

<u>Right-of-Way:</u> Acceptance of a municipal utilities easement for a water vault for Legacy West Condos in the Green Valley South planning area. 35. ROW-6-94 - SAMUEL & ALICE MOORE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST

<u>Right-of-Way:</u> Acceptance of a portion of Greenway Road southwest of Tamarack Drive and Greenway Road in the Highland Hills planning area.

36. ROW-7-94 - DOROTHY, JOSEPH & JANICE KOVAC

Right-of-Way: Acceptance of a municipal utilities easement for the Mission Hills Western Interceptor Channel located northeast of Green Road and Foxhall Road in the Paradise Hills planning area. 37. ROW-8-94 - RIDGE BROWN/RICHARD & DOROTHY WOODS

Right-of-Way: Acceptance of a municipal utilities easement for the Mission Hills Western Interceptor Channel located southwest of Pueblo Place and Foxhall Road in the Paradise Hills planning area.

38. U-15-93 - EXTENSION OF TIME - USE PERMIT - SIDELINES, INC.

Use Permit for one year extension of time, in a CH-G (Highway Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district at 1195 W. Sunset Road in the Whitney Ranch planning area. 39. PUD/TM-10-93 - EXTENSION OF TIME - TENTATIVE MAP - GALLERY AT **GRAND LEGACY**

Planned Unit Development and Tentative Map for one year extension of time for 74 lots on 23.8 acres in an RM-12 (Medium Density Residential) district with a density of 3.1 dwelling units per acre located northwest of Wigwam Parkway and Valle Verde Drive in the Green Valley South planning area.

40. AR-3-94 - MASTER SIGN PLAN - SUNSET PLAZA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Architectural Review of an amendment to Master Sign Plan for Sunset Plaza in a CC (Community Commercial) district at 1030 W. Sunset Road in the Whitney Ranch planning area.

41. AR-11-94 · MASTER SIGN PLAN · VICTORY VILLAGE PLAZA · WAL-MART STORES

Architectural Review of Master Sign Plan for Victory Village Plaza in a CC (Community Commercial) district at 300 E. Lake Mead Drive in the Valley View planning area. 42. AR-12-94 · INNERCIRCLE LOUNGE · INNERCIRCLE LTD. PARTNERSHIP

Architectural Review of a proposed lounge consisting of 6,000 square feet in a CC-G (Community Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district at 526 S. Boulder Highway in the Valley View planning area. 43. Z-7-94 - VIEWPOINT - VISTA HOMES

Zone Change for reclassification from UR (Urban Reserve) district to RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district on 26 acres ± located on the south side of UPRR and north of Viewmont Drive in the Black Mountain planning area. 44. TM-18-94 · VIEWPOINT · VISTA HOMES

<u>Tentative Map</u> for 104 lots on $26 \pm$ acres with a density of 4 dwelling units per acre in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district located on the south side of UPRR and north of Viewmont Drive in the Black Mountain planning area. 45. PUD/TM-23-94 - LEGACY BUSINESS PARK - COLLINS BROTHERS

Planned Unit Development & Tentative Map for a commercial map and approximately 93,000 square feet of office and retail buildings on 12.2 acres in a CN-G-MP (Neighborhood Commercial with Gaming Enterprise and Master Plan Overlay) district located at the northwest corner of Green Valley Parkway and Wigwam Parkway in the Green Valley South planning area.

46. TM-25-94 · WARM SPRINGS/STEPHANIE · FALCON HOMES

Tentative Map for 185 lots on 40 acres with a density of 4.62 dwelling units per acre in a proposed RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district located on the west side of Stephanle outh of Warm Springs Road in the Whitney Ranch planning area.

AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. 8. BILL NO. 1090 - Z-12-92 - BOB MCMACKIN

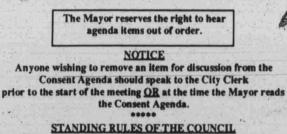
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1. No person shall address the Council without first being recognized by the Mayor (Presiding Officer).

2. All questions and remarks shall be addressed through the Chair.

3. Each person after being recognized, shall come to the podium, give their name and address for the record.

4. When a group of citizens is present to speak on an item, a spokesperson shall be selected by the group to address the Council.

5. Each presentation by such spokesperson shall be limited to ten (10) minutes.

6. Anyone from a group may be recognized if they have something new or additional information to add to an item

7. Such additional presentation shall be limited to five (5) minutes.

8. Individuals making presentations on items not a part of a citizen's group shall be limited to five (5) minutes

9. All remarks shall be addressed to the Council as a whole and not to any member thereof. 10. No person other than members of the Council and the person having the floor shall be permitted to enter into any discussion, either directly or through a member of the Council, vithout permission of the Mayor (Presiding Officer).

11. No question may be asked a Council member or member of City staff without the ion of the Mayor (Presiding Officer).

12. Once the question is called for or a public hearing closed, no person in the audience shall address the Council on the matter without first securing permission to do so by a majority vote of the Council.

13. EXHIBITS: Anyone wishing to submit Exhibits for the record on any project or item on the Agenda shall be required to provide the City Clerk with seven (7) copies of the Exhibit or Exhibits. One for the record and a copy for each of the four Councilmembers, the Mayor and the City Attorney.

14. STATEMENTS FOR THE RECORD: Anyone wishing to make a statement for the record shall first state their name and address and say: "I wish the record to show" and then proceed very clearly to make the statement into the micro

15. STATEMENT TO BE READ INTO THE RECORD: Anyone wishing to read a statement into the record shall provide the City Clerk with a written copy of the statement for the record. The individual shall then identify themselves by stating their name and address in to the microphone and then proceed to read their statement. 16. THE CITY COUNCIL IS A LEGISLATIVE, GOVERNING AND POLICY MAKING

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

1. MINUTES - JANUARY 18, 1994 & FEBRUARY 1, 1994

Minutes - Committee and Regular Meetings - January 18, 1994 and February 1, 1994. 2. CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER

Cash Requirements Register.

3. AGREEMENT · MONTGOMERY WATSON ENGINEERS · LABORATORY NEEDS Agreement with Montgomery Watson Engineers to perform the evaluation of the current and future laboratory needs.

4. LICENSE AGREEMENT - WESTERN AREA POWER VAN WAGENEN STREET -LAKE MEAD/BASIC 230-KV TRANSMISSION LINE

License agreement No. 93-MED BAS 08 with the Western Area Power Administration for the Mead/Basic 230-KV transmission line.

5. AGREEMENT - SUNSET ROAD RELIEF SEWER - AMENDMENT NO. 2

Amendment No. 2 to Engineering Services Agreement for Sunset Road Relief Sewer. 6. AGREEMENT · EXCHANGE OF EASEMENTS · DRAKE CHANNEL · BERNICE KUSHNER TRUST

Agreement for the exchange of easements with the Bernice Kushner Trust for the expansion of the Drake Channel.

7. AGREEMENT AMENDMENT - ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES - HCA ARCHI-TECTS - COURTS/CONVENTION FACILITIES

Amendment to agreement for Architectural Services with HCA Architects dated April 4, 1991 for removal of temporary Courts and restoration of Convention Facilities

8. AGREEMENT - ENGINEERING SERVICES - WEST HENDERSON TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Agreement between Linscott, Law & Greenspun, Engineers and the City of Henderson to provide engineering services to design traffic signals for West Henderson. 9. CONTRACT - IBM - PHASE II POLICE DEPARTMENT

Ratify Phase I and approve Phase II of IBM contract for Police Department

10. PERSONNEL - AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT - POLICE DEPARTMENT

Personnel - Amend Staff Complement in the Police Department by adding one Police Investigator and deleting one Police Officer.

11. PERSONNEL - AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT - PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Personnel - Amend staff complement in Personnel Department by adding one Office Assistant II and deleting one Office Assistant I.

12. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT - INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

Professional Services Contract - Independent Auditors

13. REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - BOND COUNSEL

Authorization for staff to request proposals for bond counsel. 14. AWARD CONTRACT 92-93*26 - SUNSET ROAD RELIEF SEWER

Award Contract 92-93*26 for Sunset Road Relief Sewer to lowest, resp onsive bidder 15. CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 - WINDMILL PARKWAY IMPROVEMENTS (GREEN

VALLEY PARKWAY TO JESSUP - CONTRACT NO. 93-94*05

Change Order No. 1, Contract No. 93-94*05, Windmill Parkway Improvements (Green Valley Parkway to Jessup). 16. AWARD CONTRACT 93-94*15 - 1994 STREET REJUVENATION

Award Contract No. 93-94*15 for Street Rejuvenation and Crack Seal to lowest, responsive bidder.

17. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID - SILVER SPRINGS RECREATION CENTER Authorization to go to bid for the construction of the expansion of Silver Springs Recreation Center to include addition of multi-purpose room, racquetball courts, additional parking and a Police Rapid Response Center.

18. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID - C-1 CHANNEL - LAKE MEAD DRIVE/ **DRAKE CHANNEL**

Authorization to go to bid for the construction of the C-1 Channel from Lake Mead Drive to Drake Channel.

19. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Budget Augmentation - City Clerk's Office

20. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - POLICE DEPARTMENT

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21. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - PLANNING DEPARTMENT

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22. PAVEMENT CUT - ARROYO GRANDE BLVD/SANTIAGO DRIVE PHASE II -SPORTS COMPLEX

Pavement cut near intersection of Arroyo Grande Bivd. and Santiago Drive to supply power to Phase II of Sports Complex. 23. DEFERRAL OF OFF-SITES - ROBERT LIBERTY/KEVIN WILTZ - 326 WEST

SHERWOOD CIRCLE

Deferral of off-site improvements for 326 West Sherwood, Robert Liberty/Kevin Wiltz. 25. APPRAISAL - CONSTRUCTION OF THE MISSION HILLS WESTERN INTER-**CEPTOR CHANNEL**

Appraisal of rights-of-way for construction of the Mission Hills Western Interceptor Channel

26. BUSINESS LICENSE - JENNIFER CHRISTENSEN - OASIS OF HANDS Business License for Jennifer Christensen, db at Oasis of Hands, 2100 Olympic Avenue, Henderson, Nevada, 89014, for a Massage Therapist Business License.

27. BUSINESS LICENSE - DAVID M. MUENZBERG STEAKS AND MORE Business License for David M. Muenzberg as a Key Employee for Steaks and More, 2855 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada, 89014. 28. BUSINESS LICENSE - ROY M. YORK/DWIGHT W. HARPER PAWNBROKER,

47. AR-23-94 - A.A.A. CUSTOM CABINETS, INC. - NAVAT (JIM) KESGOMOL Architectural Review of a proposed 7,560 square feet addition to an existing warehout an IL (Limited Industrial) district on 1 acre ± at 661 Middlegate Road in the Pittman planning area

48. AR-29-94 - APPLEBEE'S NEIGHBORHOOD GRILL & BAR - APPLEBEE'S INT'L. INC

Architectural Review of a proposed grill & bar consisting of 5,396 square feet on 8 acres ± in a CC (Community Commercial) district at 699 N. Stephanie Street in the Whitney Ranch planning area.

49. AR-41-94 - BLACK MOUNTAIN RECREATION FACILITY CITY OF HENDER-SON

<u>Architectural Review</u> for a recreation facility on $6.5 \pm$ acres in a PS (Public and Se Public) district at 401 E. Horizon Drive in the Black Mountain planning area. 50. AR-55-94 - PECOS LEGACY CENTER KENNY SULLIVAN

Architectural Review of proposed access road to connect Wigwam Parkway to St. Thomas Moore Church in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district at 2598 Wigwam Parkway in the Green Valley South planning area.

51. FINAL MAP (FM-75-92) - AMENDED CONDITION - DESERT HIGHLANDS Final Map (FM-75-92) - Amended Condition - Desert Highlands Phase, 5/5 lots, 1.04 acre.

52. FINAL MAP (FM-88-83) - INDIAN RIDGE UNIT 6 - GEM HOMES

Final Map (FM-88-93) - Indian Ridge Unit 6, 46 lots, 9.71 acres, Gem Homes. 53. FINAL MAP (FM-89-93) - INDIAN RIDGE UNIT 7 - GEM HOMES

Final Map (FM-89-93) - Indian Ridge Unit 7, 46 lots, 9.71 acres, Gem Homes.

54. FINAL MAP (FM-1-94 - PARCEL 46 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH - PEBBLE CREEK V1

Final Map (FM-1-94) - Parcel 46 at Green Valley Ranch (Pebble Creek V1), 41 units, 7.71 acres, Green Valley Investments.

55. FINAL MAP (FM-4-94) - INDIAN RIDGE UNIT 8 - GEM HOMES

Final Map (FM-4-94) - Indian Ridge Unit 8, Gem Home

56. FINAL MAP (FM-5-94) - PARCEL 20 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH (HORIZONS) Final Map (FM-5-94) - Parcel 20 at Green Valley Ranch (Horizons at Green Valley), 111 lots, 38.54 acres, Green Valley Development.

57. FINAL MAP (FM-6-94) . INDIAN RIDGE UNIT 9 . GEM HOMES

Final Map (FM-6-94) - Indian Ridge Unit 9, 43 lots, 8.94 acres, Gem Homes

58. FINAL MAP (FM-7-94) - PARCEL 2 AT GREEN VALLEY RANCH - MOUNTAIN POINTE I UNIT II

Final Map (FM-7-94) - Parcel 2 at Green Valley Ranch (Mt. Pointe One, #2), 60 lots, 14.81 acres, American Nevada Corp.

59. FINAL MAP (FM-9-94) - PARCEL 46 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH (PEBBLE CREEK V2)

Final Map (FM-9-94) - Parcel 46 at Green Valley Ranch (Pebble Creek V 2), 21 lots, 3.55 acres, Green Valley Investmen

60. FINAL MAP (FM-11-94) · WESTWOOD VILLAGE COMMERCIAL SITE I · PARDEE CONSTRUCTION

Final Map (FM-11-94) - Westwood Village Commercial Site 1, 3.60 acres, Pardee Con

61. FINAL MAP (FM-14-94) . Parcel 17 of Westgate, 1 lot, 18.72 acres, Binion Collins Joint Venture

Final Map (FM-14-94) - Parcel 17 of Westgate, 1 lot, 18.72 acres, Binion Collins Joint Venture

62. FINAL MAP (FM-17-94) - GREEN VALLEY RANCH PHASE I AMERICAN **NEVADA CORPORATION**

Final Map (FM-17-94) - Green Valley Ranch Phase I, 14 units, 311.32 acres, American

Nevada Corporation. 63. FINAL MAP (FM-27-94) - PARCEL 26 - MONACO - LAKE LAS VEGAS AMENDED Final Map (FM-27-94) - Parcel 26 at Lake Las Vegas (MONACO), 67 lots, 35.19 acres, Lake at Las Vegas.

Presentation by NDOT on the I-515 freeway. 3. PRESENTATION - CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD - SCHOOLS IN HENDER-

Jeff Burr, Clark County School Board Trustee, District A, to speak about partnership between the School District and City of Henderson with regard to building new schools in

Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

See Agenda, Page 13

1. MUNICIPAL FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Discussion/Action: Municipal Facilities Construction Comm

VII. PRESENTATIONS:

VIII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

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1. PRESENTATION - CLARK COUNTY - BELTWAY

Presentation by Clark County on the Beltway. 2. PRESENTATION -NDOT - 1-515 FRFEWAY

Obituaries

Mary Dimperio

Mary Dimperio, 79, died March 11, 1994, at a local hospital. She was born Aug. 20, 1914 in Rochester, New York, and was a retired interior decorator. She is survived by daughters Rosemary Lo Giudice of Henderson and Jo Marie Lomonaco of Hamlin, New York, son Frank Russo of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and brother Chuck Battle of Reno. Services were held Wednesday. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Norman Johnson

Norman Johnson, 79, died March 11, 1994 at a local hospital. Born Nov. 12, 1914, in Denver, Colo., he had been a resident of the Henderson area for 3 years. He was a veteran of the United States Army and served in World

War II. Johnson is survived by five sons, Dick Kreinbring of Milwaukie. Ore., Jerry and Tom Kreinbring, both of Vancouver, Wash., and Jay and Michael R. Johnson of Henderson; and two brothers, Orville Johnson of Greeley, Colo. and Lewis Johnson of Nampa, Idaho.

Services were held. Interment was at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

John Roberts

John Roberts, 83, died March 14, 1994, at a local hospital. Born July 10, 1910, in Cheyenne, Wyoming, he had been a resident of the Henderson area for 40 years. John was a retired contractor and a member of the Eagles Lodge

of Murray, Utah. He is survived by three daughters, Myrtle Fator of Henderson, Jana Lundgren of Concord, Calif. and Lana Kirkman of Torrance, Calif.; two sons, Dale W. Roberts

of Henderson and Ronald Marks, also of Torrance; four sisters Ethel Billoti of Hayward, Calif., Lucille Birdsley of Waterflow, New Mexico, Margene Stoneking of Gladstone, Ore., Kathryn Tanquary of Whittier, Calif.; and ten grandchildren.

Viewing services will be Friday 5 to 7 p.m. at Palm Mortuary.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Allen H. Sandburg

Allen H. Sandburg, 78, died March 13, 1994 at a local hospital. Born March 2, 1916 in Pratt, Kansas, he had been a resident of the Henderson area for 7 years. Pratt, a veteran of the United States Army who served during World War II, was a retired carpenter and a school crossing guard at Burkholder & Lake Mead.

Mary boothot total Not tor tood Mary L. Thomas, 65, died March 13, 1994, at a local hospital. Born July 7, 1928, in New Orleans, Louisiana, she had been a resident of Henderson since

He is survived by his wife, Terry Sandburg of Henderson, sister Margeri Lesley of St. John, Kansas, and friend Don Varnadoe of Henderson.

Services will be held today at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 47 E. Atlantic St.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Thomas

of Silver Spring, Maryland, Walter Thomas of Fontana, Calif. and Earl K. Thomas, Jr. of Glendora, Calif.; sister Dorothy Hayden and brother William Wall, both of Los Angeles, Calif. Services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Palm Chapel. Interment will be at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Boulder City.



PROCLAMATION - Kathleen Giovenco, for former member of the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners and wife of casino executive John Giovenco, was honored recently by current commission members and Gov. Bob Miller. Commission chairman Mahlon Brown, acting in behalf of the governor, presented Giovenco with a proclamation of appreciation for her years of service on the commission.



Courtesy photo



WILDLIFE DONATION - Butch Van Leuvan of The Mule Deer Foundation presents a check for \$17,000 to Nevada Division of Wildlife Administrator Willie Molini as the Board of Wildlife Commissioners looks on. The money, is earmarked for programs benefiting Nevada's mule deer population.

Language fair features international flavor

An international flavor-created with the help of food, music, dance and other activities-will prevail at the fourth annual Foreign Language Fair, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19. The public is invited to the fair, held at the Las Vegas Academy of International Studies, 315 S. Seventh St. The Academy's courtyard area, gymnasium, library and student center will be

transformed for the occasion. French cafes, Hispanic murals, Russian displays, German bands and Japanese fan dancing will help

Money, from Page 10

Fees to rent safe deposit boxes that are used to store investmentrelated documents are also considered miscellaneous expenses. **Additional Miscellaneous**

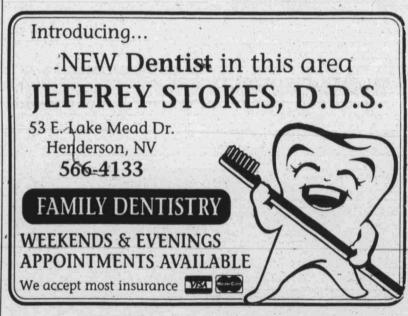
Expenses

If you hired a CPA or another tax professional to provide tax or estate planning assistance, you can deduct the costs you paid for such advice. Similarly, you can deduct the costs you paid for advice in connection with the preparation of a will or trust.

Finally, be aware that in most situations, costs incurred to hire a tax advisor to prepare your income tax return, to advise you on making a claim for a tax refund, or to appear with you in tax court are also considered qualified miscellaneous expenses.

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1989.

She is survived by her husband, Earl K. Thomas, Sr. of Henderson; daughters Karen Thomas Wade of College Park, Georgia, Leslie Thomas of Calabasas Hills, Calif., Tami Thomas of Apalachin, New York, and Sharon Anderson of Henderson; sons Larry Thomas

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set the mood.

The fair, with the theme "Flights of Fantasy," will feature entertainment, food, games and displays throughout the day. Admission and entertainment are free. Tickets are available for 25¢ each for food and other items.

Agenda, from Page 12

2. APPOINTMENT · COMMEMORATIVE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION Discussion/Action: Reappointment to Commemorative Beautification Comm Brenda Stinnett (Ward 1).

3. APPOINTMENTS - BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION ON EDUCATIONAL EXCEL-LENCE AND YOUTH OPPORTUNITY

Discussion/Action: Two appointments to the Blue Ribbon Commission on Education Excellence and Youth Opportunity. (Appointments to be made by Mayor Groesbeck). 4. APPOINTMENT - SENIOR CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMISSION

Discussion/Action: Appointment - Senior Citizen's Advisory Commission. (Mayor

Groesbeck to make one appointment). 5. APPOINTMENTS - ONE CITY COMMITTEE

Discussion/Action: Appointments - One City Committee. (Five appointments to be made by Mayor Groesbeck).

6. APPOINTMENTS - TRAFFIC BOARD

Discussion/Action: Appointments - Traffic Board. (One appointment). 7. DEFERRAL OF OFF-SITES - 247 & 251 BELFAST JAY PLUMMER Deferral of improvements at 247 and 251 Belfast for Jay Plummer.

8. FIRE TRAINING FACILITY

sion/Action: Fire Training Facility

9. RESOLUTION - VISTA HOMES - Z-7-94

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COM-MITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY. NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY

RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT. 10. 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 IMPROVE-MENT DISTRICTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL AC-

11. BILL NO. 1084 - WATER ALLOCATION - EXEMPTION PROVISIONS

AN ORDINANCE 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. (FINAL ACTION).

12. BILL NO. 1085 - DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, REFUSE AND RUBBISH AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING HEND-ERSON 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 AND RUBBISH AND AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 5.16.160 AND ESTABLISHING DUE DATE OF GARBAGE COLLECTION FEES, PENALTY; AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. <u>(FINAL ACTION)</u> 13. BILL NO. 1086 - ZOA-2-94 - AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AMENDING THE REGULATIONS IN THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. <u>(FINAL ACTION)</u> 14. BILL NO. 1087 - Z-11-94 - FALCON HOMES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RE-CLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDER SON, DESCRIBED AS A FORTION OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; AND OTHER ATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

15. BILL NO. 1088 - Z-3-94 - GREEN VALLEY SOUTH CENTRE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RE-

CLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDER-SON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICTTO RM-10 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION).

16. BILL NO. 1089 - Z-38-93 - PECOS TOWNHOMES

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RE-CLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDER-SON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RM-12 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION).

17. BILL NO. 1090 - Z-12-92 - BOB MCMACKIN

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZÖNING MAP TO RE-CLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDER-SON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG-G (GENERAL INDUS-TRIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) TO IL-G (LIMITED INDUS-TRIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT, AND REPEAL RESO-LUTION OF INTENT NO. 1567 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND

OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION). X. NEW BUSINESS

1. THOMAS G. GELISSE - WATER & SEWER ORDINANCE

n/Action: Thomas G. Gelisse - Water and Sewer Ordinance. 2. LEONARD DEJORIA - MISSION HILLS DETENTION BASIN ion/Action: Leonard DeJoria - Mission Hills Detention Basin. **3. OFFSITE AUTO SALES**

Discussion/Action: Offsite Auto Sales. 4. RESOLUTION - 1994 BOND ALLOCATION - KEENEY INDUSTRIES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NE-VADA, CONFIRMING THE RESERVATION OF THE CITY'S ENTIRE 1994 PRI-VATE ACTIVITY BOND ALLOCATION FOR THE KEENEY INDUSTRIES MANU-FACTURING PROJECT AS FILED WITH THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TRUST, AND REQUESTING A TRANSFER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$3,919,071 FROM CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, OR THE NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY FOR SAID PROJECT. 5. BILL NO. 1091 - ZOA-1-94 - SIGNS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AMENDING THE REGULATIONS FOR SIGNS; AND OTHER MATTERS RE-LATED THERETO. (RFT of TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF APRIL 5, 1994). 6. BILL NO. 1092 • 7. JA-3-94 • RETAIL SALES IN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AMENDING THE REGULATIONS IN THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS TO AL-LOW FOR SALES OF PRODUCTS THAT ARE MANUFACTURED OR PROCESSED ON SITE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMIT-TEE MEETING OF APRIL 5.1994).

XI. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA DEADLINE n on the Council Ager All items for ine da for the Meeting of April 5, 1994 ted, in writi March 24, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. to the City Clerk's Office. Any items received after the above date will aut be placed on the next City Council Agenda. -March 17, 1994

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LEGAL NOTICE Legal Owner:	LEGAL NOTICE TO: PATRICK GALLIH	for the payment of the said rent, the undersigned at
Pioneer Citizens Bank P.O. Box 19260	9074 GRAMERCY #78	ER public sale to be held at 9:00 AM-MARCH 26, 1994 at 151
Las Vegas, NV 89132	SAN DIEGO, CA 92123 FROM: THE BOAT BAI INC.	In Concert Devel IT
Boat:	The second second	right, title and interest in all personal property, goods,
1981 Starfire	151 E. Sunset Road	chattles and merchandise
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24'01"	Henderson, Nevada 8901 You are hereby notified to	at apply the proceeds of the sale
24'01"	Henderson, Nevada 8901 You are hereby notified to you are now delinquent	in to the payment of the said
Hull #SRFF0531M81H	Henderson, Nevada 8901: You are hereby notified to you are now delinquent the payment of rent due undersigned Lessor in a	that apply the proceeds of the sale in to the payment of the said rent and expense of sale. You may redeem the said property
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Hull #SRFF0531M81H Registered Owner: Dorothy J. McFarland Carlos K. Clark 217 Zion Dr. Las Vegas, NV 89107	Henderson, Nevada 8901: You are hereby notified it you are now delinquent the payment of rent due to undersigned Lessor in a cordance with the Les Agreement in which you the Lessee of the individ storage area known as G 151 E. Sunset Road, Her	hat apply the proceeds of the sale to the payment of the sale rent and expense of sale. You may redeem the sald property at any time prior to the sale by payment of the amount due. Certified letter dated this MARCH 4, 1994. THE BOAT BARN, INC. Mary V. Swadell, Lessor
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hat in accordance on 10 of said Lease

H-March 10, 17, 24, 1994.

at Las Vegas Bay, on Lake

-March 10, 17, 24, 1994.

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CITY OF HENDERSON QUARTERLY REPORT

CITY OF HENDERSON QUARTE		
SECOND QUARTER 199	93/94	
UNAUDITED	ORIGENAL ANNUAL BUDGET	ACTUAL YEAR TO DATE
GENERAL FUND	EVENEL	
REVENUES	4774 846	2,247,475
Taxes Licenses & Permis	4,276,860 6,851,799	4,562,447
Intergovernmental Revenues	23,772,816	10,609,306
Charges for Services	2,656,753	1.094.532
Fines & Forfeits	714,377	358,794
Miscellancou	377,408	436,298
Transfers In	544,471	28,334
Gain on Sale of Find Assets	500	•
Beginning Fued Balance	2,374,261	4,723,884
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	41,569,237	24,054,982
EXPENDITURES		
General Government	8,565,401	4,261,931
Public Salety	19,214,582	9,772,599
Judicial	1,066,409	491,146
Public Works	2,961,365	1,700,722
Culture and Remation	5,286,976	2,647,508
Transfers Ost	2,350,634	1,373,935
Total Expenditures and Other Uses	39,445,367	20,247,841
Eacling Fund Balance Unreserved	2,123,870	3,807,141
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENT	s 41,569,237	24,054,982
Deginning Fund Balance Entergovernmental Revenues Miscellancous	847,007 87,000	383,969 311,186 81,917
	934,007	777.972
TOTAL		
Espealitures	824,607	190,913
Transfers Out	110,000	586,159
Ending Fund Balance	V	
TOTAL	934,007	
LID REVOLVING SPECIAL REVENUE FUND		
And the state of t	1,542,753	1,542,126
Beginning Fund Balance	75,000	31,134
Miscellaneous		
TOTAL	1,617,753	1,573,260
Expenditures	0	
Transfers Out	117,753	1,573,260
Ending Fund Balance		
TOTAL	1,617,753	1,573,260
LAND LAS WEGAS		
LAKE LAS VEGAS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	205,087 69,000	205,385 63,209
Revenues	11,706	0
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TOTAL	285,793	268,594

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CITY OF HENDERSON QUARTERLY REPORT SECOND QUARTER 1993/94 UNAUDITED

	UNAUDITED		5/74		DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
DEBT SERVICE FUND	(OPERATING)	A	RIGHNAL NIVUAL NUDGET	ACTUAL YEAR TO DATE	FILED MAR 2 2:27 PM '94 Loretta Bowman CLERK
Beginning Fund Balance Revenues		5	,745,884 1,137,356	10,416,720 621,685	MARIA REYES Plaintiff,
Boud Proceeds Transfers In				3,500,713	RALPH ROQUE Defendant. Case No. D173487
TOTAL			81.240	11.548.924	Dept. E ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION-
Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance			1,914,171 0 1,919,069	2,386,186 262,345 	DIVORCE Upon reading the affida- vit of the Plaintiff on file
TOTAL WATER ENTERPRISE FU	ND	1	83,249	14,548,924	herein, it appearing that a verified Complaint for di- vorce has been filed; that a
Total Operating Reveaue Total Operating Espease		H,	398,000 489,246 206,583	7,558,699 6,369,347 4,017,552	Summons directed to the Defendant has been issued; that the Defendant is a nec-
Total Nonoperating Revenue Total Nonoperating Expense			006,580 073,000	1,498,338	essary party; that the De- fendant is not a resident of the State of Nevada and that
Transfers In Net Income (Loss)		<u>_1,1</u>	01,377	3,708,566	the Defendant cannot be per- sonally served in the State of Nevada, good cause appear-
SEWER ENTERPRISE FU	T D				ing therefore, it is hereby ORDERED that the De- fendant may be personally
Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense		5,	727,500 691,341 396,109	3,281,266 2,491,346 4,251,334	served with a copy of the Summons and Complaint outside of the State of Ne-
Total Nonoperating Revenue Total Nonoperating Expense		1,	038,535 073,000	1,201,222	vada; it is further ORDERED that if the Defendant cannot now be
Transfers Out Net Income (Loss)		0.0	<u>79,267)</u>	3,840,832	found so as to be personally served, he may be served by publication of the Summons
CONVENTION CENTER E					at least once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circu-
Total Operating Revenue			259,620 280,033 4,000	144,122 156,941 14,746	lation published in Clark County, Nevada, in addition
Total Operating Expense Total Nonoperating Revenue			16,413)	1,927	thereto a copy of the Sum- mons and Complaint shall be for thwith mailed to the De-
Net Income (Loss)				tent and	fendant, first class mail, postage prepaid addressed to the Defendant's last known
ENGINEERING INTERNA	L SERVICE FUND		A63,000 M88,486	1,071,513 1,464,154	address. DATED this 1st day of March, 1994.
Total Operating Reveaue Total Operating Expense Total Nonoperating Reveaue			0 942	478,319 8	GLORIA S. SANCHEZ DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
Total Nonoperating Expense Transfers In			<u>150,634</u> 95,794)	5,000	Submitted by: (s) Glen Lerner GLEN J. LERNER, ESQ.
Net Income (Loss)	AL SERVICE FUND				Attorney for Plaintiff H-March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1994.
Total Operating Reven Total Operating Expen			1,439,460	1,391,843 544,579	BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Total Nonoperating Re Total Nonoperating Ex Transfers In			8,000 33,267	4,677 0 30,000	OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING
Net Income (Loss)			(692,195)	881,941	Docket No. 94-2065 is a tariff filing submitted to the Public Service Commission
SELF-INSURANCE	NTERNAL SERVICE PL	IND			of Nevada ("Commission") by Central Telephone Com- pany ("Central"). Central
Total Operating Reven Total Operating Espen			230,000	0 788,346	submits revisions to its Access Services Tariff No. 3. The filing is Advice No. 29. Cen-
Total Nonoperating Re- Total Nonoperating En Transfers In	SUBC		50,000 0 1,017,753	86,877 0 1,320,000	tral proposes to extend the presubscription procedure to intrastate, interLATA calls
Net Income (Loss)			(472,327)	618,531	on pay telephones owned by Central. The tariff proposals are
HEALTH INSURANCE	E INTERNAL SERVICE	F			on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission,
Total Operating Reven Total Operating Expen Total Nonoperating Re			1,273,008 1,254,000 3,000	711,093 705,841 4,996	727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710, and the Dawson Building, 4045 South
Net Income (Loss)			22,000	10,248	Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. Persons with a direct and
IN COMPLIANCE WITH A THE CITY OF HENDERSO		R.S. 3	54.602, 266.48		substantial interest in the filing may file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DI QUARTER ENDING DECE	SBURSEMENTS FOR T MBER 31, 1993 OF			and.	Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday,
THE 1993-94 BUDGET YEA THE ABOVE FINANCIAL MENT AND FILED WITH	REPORT WAS PREPAR THE CITY CLERK, FE	ED I BRU	BY THE FINA ARY 7, 1994, 1	NCE DEPART- BY STEVEN M.	March 30, 1994. Interested persons may submit for filing written comment at either of
HANSON, FINANCE DIREC APPROVED: (s) Robert A. Groesbeck					the Commission's offices. By the Commission, William H. Vance,
ROBERT A. GROESBECK, ATTEST: (s) Colleen Bell					Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 3/10/94
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CI H-March 17, 1994.	FY CLERK				(SEAL) H-March 17, 1994
LEGAL NOTICE TO GREGG CLENDENNEN	Before the Public Service Commission o Nevada	1000		NEV	RVICE COMMISSION OF
619 GLENWOOD LANE HENDERSON, NV 89015 (CAMPER SHELL)	NOTICE OF PETITION A petition, designate	4	NEVADA in economics of	C SERVICE CO vestigatory docke extending power	t into to
FROM: THE BOAT BARN, INC.	Docket No.94-2055, hash filed with the Public Ser	vice		served areas with er Company's cer	
151 E. Sunset Road Henderson, Nevada 89015 You are hereby notified that	Commission of Nev. ("Commission") by H Hide Trucking for autho	law	N	TICE OF CAN	Docket No. 93-10005 CELLATION AND G OF HEARING
you are now delinquent in the payment of rent due the undersigned Lessor in ac-	to reduce the amount of cr insurance coverage fr \$30,000 to \$5,000.	om	submitted to	the Regulatory O	Beulah Bender ("Benders") perations Staff ("Staff") of the of Nevada ("Commission") a
cordance with the Lease Agreement in which you are the Lessee of the individual	The petition is on file available for viewing by public at the offices of	the the	complaint ag	ainst Nevada Po ost of an electric	wer Company ("NPC") con- line extension to the Bender's egas as well as the homes in the
storage area known as E-1, 151 E. Sunset Road, Hend- erson, Nev. and your tenancy	Commission, 727 Fairy Drive, Carson City, Nev 89710 and the Dawson Bu	ada ild-	surrounding On Octo	area. ber 6, 1993, the	Commission Dismissed the ler for lack of probable cause.
nated. You are further noti- fied that in accordance with	ing, 4045 South Spen Street, Suite A-44, Las Ve Nevada 89158.	gas,	The Commis	sion opened an in d other matters	vestigatory docket to explore relating to the provision of prated portion of Clark County
Section 10 of said Lease Agreement, in order to satisfy the lien of the undersigned	Interested and affect parties may comment writing and file appropr	in in inte	located south Boulevard ("	of Blue Diamon	d Road and west of Durango investigatory docket has been
for the payment of the said rent, the undersigned at public sale to be held at 9:00	Protests and/or Petitions Leave to Intervene at eit of the Commission's off	ther lces	The Com hold an in vest	mission has legal	authority and jurisdiction to DocketNo. 93-10005 pursuant 704.370. The Commission had
AM-MARCH 26, 1994 at 151 E. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada will sell all of your	on or before Wedness March 30, 1994. By the Commiss	ion,	previously so and 18, 1994	heduled a hearing is	g in this matter for March 17 CANCELLED and has been ies more time to gather infor-
ight, title and interest in all personal property, goods, chattles and merchandise	William H. Va Commission Secret Dated: Carson City, Nev	ary	mation. NOTICE	IS HEREBY GI	VEN that the Commission has ocket No. 93-10005 as follows:
upon the premises and will apply the proceeds of the sale to the payment of the said	3/8/94 (SEAL) H-Mar. 17, 1994		T. 9;	HURSDAY, APR 30 a.m.	<u>IL 21, 1994</u>
rent and expense of sale. You may redeem the said property at any time prior to the sale	PUBLIC NOTICE CHANGE OF DATE CITY COUNCIL ME		D. 40	awson Building, 1 145 South Spence	r Street
by payment of the amount due. Certified letter dated this MARCH 4, 1994.	ING NOTICE IS HERI GIVEN that the March	BY	If necessary, The Con	mission has esta	continue to the next day. ablished the deadline of 5:00
THE BOAT BARN, INC. Mary V. Swadell, Lessor Pub: MARCH 10, MARCH	1994 Committee and Reg Meeting of the Hender City Council has been	ular rson	Commission participants	and to be provi	timony to be prefiled with the ded in hand to the following orward to date in this docket:
(s) Mary V. Swadell Mary V. Swadell	scheduled to March 22, 1 because a majority of Councilmembers will be	994, the	the Commiss Association, behalf of the	sion's Staff, OCA Inc. ("Valley El residents of the	, the NPC, the Valley Electric ectric") and the Bender's on affected area.
Secretary-Treasurer The Boat Barn, Inc.	of town. (s) Colleen	Bell	the Commis	sion may also co f Chapter 703 and	0 and 704.370, at the hearing nsider issues related to other 1 704 of the NRS and the NAC,
H—March 10, 17, 24, 1994.	COLLEEN BELL, C CITY CLI H-Feb. 24, March 3, 10	ERK	procedural a	and substantive is arties. Potential	and may make decisions on the ssues raised at the hearing by methods of payment by resi-
Legal	<u>1994.</u>	-	dents of the a along with of or partial wa	ther aspects of NI iver of the application	sion costs will also be discussed 'C's Rule 9, including a waiver ability of Rule 9. At the hearing,
Notices	Legal		if it appears	from the evidence electricity provid	that NPC may not be the most er to this area, the Commission of another hearing to discuss
Notices	Notice	S	how electric	ity may best be p	or another nearing to discuss rovided to the area. to this docket is on file and

NOTICE	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
T COURT COUNTY,	Vegas, Nevada. By the Commission, (s) William H. Vance
LED :27 PM '94 / Bowman	WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 3/11/94
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Plaintiff,	LEGAL NOTICE
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AY BE SOLD AT A EXPLANATION OF PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 04/04/94 at 11:00 A.M., Professional Foreclosure Cor-poration as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 08/13/90 as Document No. 00359 Book 900813 Page — of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK County, Nevada, executed by: JOSEPHEDWARDMAILLY AND DOLORES Z. MAILLY, HUSRAND AND WIFE

HUSBAND AND WIFE

, as Trustor NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

, as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the Untied States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 SOUTH 3RD STREET, LAS VEGAS, NV

all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada describing the land therein: See exhibit 'A' consisting of one page attached hereto and made a part hereof

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 61 FANTASIA LANE, HENDERSON, NV 89014

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common des-ignation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but ignation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, re-garding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the re-maining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$114,588.04 Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any

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Professional Foreclosure Corporation as Trustee

Las Vegas, NV 89119 Telephone Number: (702) 369-4255 x G.W. Hyatt

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LAND SALES CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

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LEGAL NOTICE Title Order No. 908980-DK Trustee Sale No. 93-70450 Reference No. 8316846 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/30/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 04/04/94 at 11:00 A.M., Professional Foreclosure Cor-poration as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 06/05/91 as Document No. 00057 Book 910605 Page — of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK County, Nevada, executed by: EYTAN NAMALI, AN UNMARRIED MAN , as Trustor

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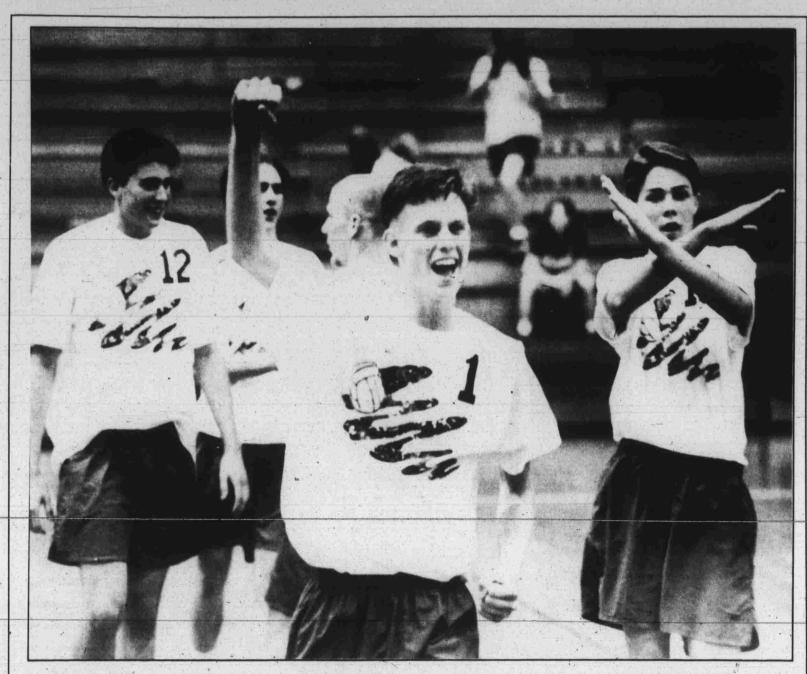
EXHIBIT "A" PARCEL I

PARCEL I: Lot Twenty-Five (25) in Block Eight (8) of Warm Springs Reserve Phase II-Unit 12, as shown by map thereof on file in Book 41 of Plats, page 81 in the Office of the County Recorded of Clark County, Nevada. PARCEL II An easement for sideyard purposes over the Easterly 79 feet of the Northerly 3 feet of Lot Twenty-Four (24) in Block Eight (8) of Warm Springs Reserve Phase II-Unit 12, as shown by map thereof on file in Book 41 of Plats, page 81 in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada. PARCEL III: A non-exclusive easement on and over the "Common Area"

PARCEL III: A non-exclusive easement on and over the "Common Area" as defined in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions to which reference is hereafter made for access, use, occupancy, enjoyment, ingress and egress of the amenities located hereon subject to the terms and provisions of said Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions re-corded November 4, 1987 as Document No. 00274. H—March 10, 17, 24, 1994,

SPORTS

Basic displays talent in diamond openers



EXCITED WOLVES - Basic junior Danny McKeehan (1) is Clark Monday during Basic's season-opening match. thrilled with the Wolves' 12-15, 15-12, 15-4 volleyball win over Photo by Brian Jones

SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball sluggers show **Durango no fear in loss**

Basic golfers win

By Terry Carter **News Sports Editor**

Until a 4-run rally in the bottom count that included several foul of the sixth inning, Durango had only six hits, and the game was tied, 4-4. In fact, the veteran-led Lady Wolves had rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

let's see another one like that." count, Eves battled Shafe to a 2-2

Wolves burn senior-less Blazers, as Hunt shines on mound, Gifford rips decisive RBI triple

By Terry Carter News Sports Editor

With Basic die-hard fans in attendance, the Wolves' varsity baseball team opened its 1994 campaign with a solid 5-1 win at Durango High School Tuesday.

The win highlighted Basic's team speed, a sure-handed defense and two key Wolves. But the victory also strengthened firstyear head coach Anson Jones' stock with the fans and players. And the Wolves looked impressive in rolling to their first win of the spring season.

Although neither team lit up the scoreboard with its hitting, Basic (1-0) made the most of its big swings. Fans in attendance for the opener at Durango (1-1) included former Basic baseball coach Gary Chaires and family and Anson Jones' parents, Dundee and Sally Jones.

Gifford's big hit Durango walked Chuck Badger and Kevin Elliott to open the fourth inning as the Wolves already led, 1-0. A solid single by outfielder Darby Britt sent Badger home to boost the lead. Then Cory Martin popped up for a second out.

Wolves' center fielder Robert Brisendine came to the plate with two runners on. Employing his speed to its fullest advantage, Brisendine laid down a hard bunt that just scooted past the Blazer pitcher's reach for an infield single.

Ryan Gifford then broke the game open with a hooking blast down the right field line that scored three runs and left Gifford - a .329 hitter in 1993 — at third

his first four, shutout innings of work. Although he beaned three batters with off-speed pitches, Hunt never gave away an inning or a run.

"He pitched a great game. Our biggest key to the game was Ricky Hunt, He gave up four hits, walked one and struck out three," Jones said of Hunt's 6-inning performance. "He threw strikes and put the pressure on them. He also relied on his defense, which committed one error."

Defense pays off

The Wolves' defense was stellar at times in the well-attended game. In the fifth, a groundball up the middle was back-handed by second baseman Gerald Bustamante. His throw was up the first base line, but Basic' Billy Boyle made the catch and tagged the Durango runner out.

It was almost typical of the game for the Wolves although both teams registered one fielding miscue. But Basic ran the bases better against Durango's slow pitchers and deliberate catcher.

Elliott is expected to pitch against Bonanza today at Basic in a3p.m. varsity contest. On Friday, the Wolves travel to Clark where sophomore Aaron Welbourne will take the mound. Jones said Welbourne will pitch for his varsity club on Fridays, but spend the majority of his time gaining experience at the JV level.

JV squad wins opener Basic's JV baseball squad posted an 11-10 win in the dark Tuesday against Durango in the Wolves' home opener. Jake Rincon smacked the gamewinning single to send pinch runner Jason Cowan home. The JV Wolves (1-0) had 12 hits, including Welbourne's single in the

against Valley

Led by Chad DeGroat, the Basic golfersedged Valley, 238-254, at Black Mountain Country Club Tuesday.

The home victory boosts the Wolves' season record to 1-1. Basic's next match will be today at Black Mountain against Boulder City.

The Eagles turned in a competitive score against a strong Green Valley squad, losing 186-203.

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HENDERSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPT. Adult Basketball Final Standings ADULT CO-REC SOCCER L 7 G&B 2 5 0 5 Guvs & Gals 6

After battling pitching-rich Durango to its final at-bat on Tuesday, the Basic softball players are sending a message to other opponents.

The figurative banner reads: We Can Play!

That's what the Lady Wolves did at Durango High School to keep the Blazers within sight on an 80-degree, March afternoon. Although Durango (1-0) eventually won an 8-5 decision, the Lady Wolves (0-1) never gave up any freebies.

Basic played error-free softball for seven innings and recorded eight determined hits against Durango sophomore Carrie Shafe - one of Southern Nevada's faster softball hurlers.

"They never were intimidated by her. Shafe got six of her eight strikeouts in the first two innings, but I never saw that 'Oh my god' look in their eyes," Basic head coach Barbara Gillaspy said. "Our kids just never quit. They said

Scoring ping-pong

Durango got on the board first with a second-inning rally as the home team sent eight batters to the plate against Basic left-handed hurler Andrea Wise. With Shafe on the mound, the Trailblazers probably expected that inning to stifle Basic.

But the Lady Wolves' first batter in the third inning, Liz Schooley, singled sharply to center field. Lady Wolves' slugger Kelley Haney drew a walk. Then Sheri Wells bunted for a single to load the bags. Third baseman Jen Ebert made the rally productive with a 2-run single to center. That brought Natalie Eves to the plate with two runners in scoring position.

Star slugger

balls. When Shafe came across the plate again, Eves smacked an RBI double to right-center field.

Basic tied the game in the top of the fifth, and Durango took control again in the bottom of the sixth with four runs on six hits. The Blazers left three on base when a bases-loaded single to right became a force out at second base because of the quickness and rocket arm of Basic outfielder Shallan White.

In their final at-bat, the Lady Wolves sent Eves to the plate in what had become a defensive battle. But one swing later, Eves was trotting around the bases after launching a solo homer to leftcenter field. She finished 2-for-4 with two RBI and a home run.

Ebert was 1-for-4 with two RBI, Darcie Crine 1-1 and Lindsay Lucas 1-for-3 with a triple. On the mound, Wise (0-1) allowed 12 hits, three walks and struck out After falling behind 0-2 on the one in six innings of work.

base. He finished 1-for-3 with three RBI. In fact he had one of only four Basic hits in the seasonopening contest.

On the mound, Wolves' starter Ricky Hunt (1-0) looked strong in final inning.

Relay teams start fast

By Terry Carter News Sports Editor

The Basic boys' swim team opened its 1994 season with a win Saturday in the Aqua Wolves Relays.

The Wolves scored 165 points, winning three relays, Basic's most convincing win came in the 200 backstroke where the Wolves' winning time (1:55.31) edged the Gators by more than :16.

Basic head coach Dan Cahill said Jason Wood and Emie Sena swam on all three winning relays. The Wolves also won the 200 butterfly by :09 and the 200 breaststroke.

"This meet plays into our team strength --- depth. I was real happy with all our swims. For this early in the year, the times were good," Cahill said.

The Lady Wolves also swam well and finished third with 167 points behind GV's 258 and Durango's 248. The girls finished second in the 400 individual medley relay (5:03.82) and third in three separate races Saturday at Basic High School.

Senior Little League race looks competitive

Two-time champion Orioles led by Rednour

By D.J. Allen **News** Contributing Writer The 1994 season will mark the fifth year the Henderson Little League Seniors have taken the field.

Four HLL teams - the Athletics, Orioles, Rangers and White Sox — will be joined by two Legacy Little League squads and Boulder City's single Senior team to give the division seven teams. Last year for the second straight season, the Orioles captured first place in the 14-15 year-old baseball division with a 10-1 mark. This summer Orioles' head coach Dale Rednour will have his hands full trying to capture a third consecutive title as all three of his Henderson foes look to be improved.

> **Athletics: Head coach Kent Bitsko**

Although the A's are the youngest and most inexperienced team in the division, they are not lacking in talent by any means.

With eight 14 year olds on the squad - five of them as All-Stars last season — A's head coach Kent Bitsko has reason to be excited about the future. Utility man Paul Kirk, power hitter Chris Duesler, infielder Jason Patchett, first baseman Pete Alder and second baseman Jason Bitsko are the A's five new All-Stars.

Second-year players B.J. Frazier and Andre Vasquez will carry

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most of the pitching duties while being helped out by new teammates Patchett and left-hander Alder.

The A's suffered a minor setback last week when Jason Bitsko broke his leg and will be out for 4-6 weeks. However, he should be ready to play when the regular season opens up in May.

Bitsko describes his team as a "scrappy" hard-nosed squad that plays with solid defense and good fundamentals. He said they will play a lot of hit-and-run, sacrifice bunts to move runners one base at a time.

The A's finished third last season, and Bitsko will be the first to admit his team may be a year behind in experience. But the players are eager for the challenge

and will be a stronger, veteran squad in 1995.

Orioles: Head coach Dale Rednour

Three in a row. That is what the Orioles are shooting for this summer with head coach Dale Rednour.

As the Seniors champion the last two years, the Orioles return four players from last year's team. Although picking up two Junior All-Stars in the draft, Lincoln Chan and speedster Zach Adam, Rednour is going to rely on his 15 year olds to try to bring home the crown once again.

The four returners consist of shortstop and lead-off hitter Aimes Moore, Basic JV member Jeff Rednour, second baseman Anthony Caracciolo and third

baseman Shannon Ensrud. Rednour, Caracciolo and Ensrud will also share time on the mound. Rednour pitches for Basic's JV

squad and has vastly improved his pitching over the last season.

Also sharing time on the mound with them will be newcomer Dave Furness, a JV player for Valley High School. Furness played in the Paradise Valley Little League last year.

Rangers: Head coach Leo Hernandez

Pitching, pitching and more pitching.

That is what Hemandez believes will keep his team in the hunt for the Seniors championship with

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Seniors, from Page 15

hard throwing returners Tommy Lewis and Eric Hanson.

Also returning for last year's runner-up squad are Bobby McCall and Aric Martinez, Head coach Leo Hernandez will rely a great deal on third baseman Martinez, who was one of only three 14 year olds to make the Senior All-Star team last year. The Basic JV player hits for power and average, has good speed and is an excellent defensive infielder.

One pleasant surprise for the Rangers is 15-year-old newcomer Kevin Leggett. The second baseman/catcherspentmost of last season in Juniors with an injured leg. In his first season in the Seniors, coach Hernandez believes he may be one of the top players in league.

As long as their pitching stays healthy, the Rangers will be in the thick of things until the end as long as their offense develops. -

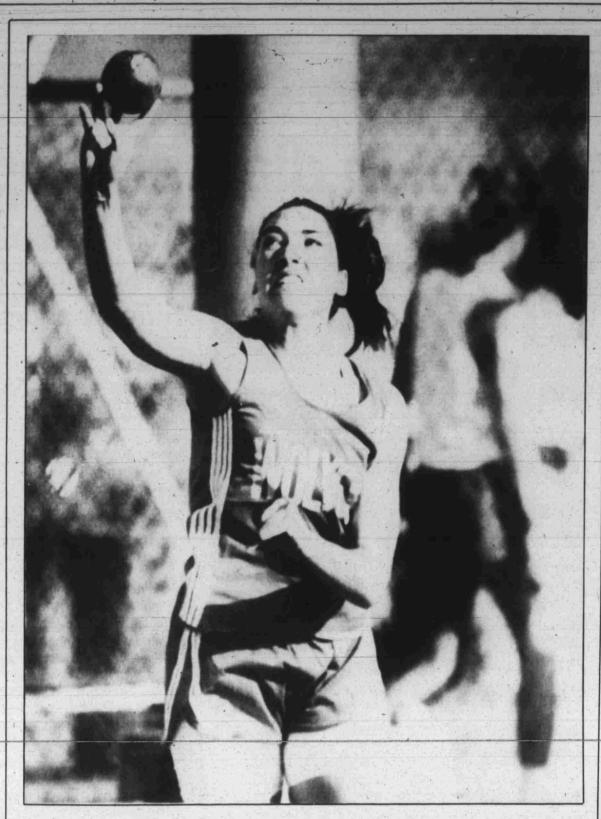
> White Sox: Head coach **Craig Cowan**

This is the year for the White Sox. Head coach Craig Cowan knew last season there is always tomorrow, and tomorrow has arrived.

With four Basic JV players -Jason Cowan, Jess Prisbey, Danny Segura and Rico Dye - the Sox seem to be the team to beat on paper. Dye, Segura and Senior All-Star Prisbey will share pitching duties.

Senior All-Star Cowan will control all the hurlers from behind the plate. Cowan, like Martinez of the Rangers, is a great all-around talent. He has pop in his bat, is a solid defensive catcher and arguably the fastest player in the Senior Division.

However, seven returners are not the only story for the White Sox, which finished fourth last summer. The 14 year olds are equally impressive. With junior All-Stars Eric Wise, Ryan Eves, Ed McDermott and Jerame Jolley joining the team, there doesn't seem to be a worry for pitchers.



FIELD CHAMPION - Basic junior Sina Nofoagatotóa was a double winner in Tuesday's dual track and field meet with Durango. She tossed the shotput 34 feet, 1 inch and topped all local competitors in the discuss with a 116-foot, 1-inch heave. Despite her work, the Lady Wolves lost to Durango, 74-63. The Wolves won, 79-68.

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· Photo by Brian Jones

Merchant Marines to meet March 18

The High Rollers Chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, March 18 at the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham, one block south of

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HPRD March Schedule

Saturday, March 19 & 26-Missoula Children's Theatre Performances. The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department invites you to see Tales of Hans Christian Andersen at Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy. on Saturday, March 19 at 3 and 7 p.m., or on Saturday, March 26 at the Lorna Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. at 3 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4/adults, \$2/students and seniors. For more information call 565-2121 or 435-3814.

Monday, March 28 through Friday, April 1-HPRD Spring Break Camp. Why stay home when school is out on a Holiday? This program provides fun for youth in grades K-5. Camp will be held at Silver Springs Recreation Center and the Youth Center M-F, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$40/week/child. Please remember enrollment and registration is limited. Call 435-3814.

Tuesday, March 29-Hippity hop to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Bunny Patch! The event will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Silver Springs Park and the Youth Center Park for pre-schoolers aged 3-5. There will be carnival games and more. Free. Call 565-2124 or 435-3814.

Thursday, March 31-Spring Festival. This annual festival is for youth in grades K-5 from 10 to noon. There will be all kinds of games and activities. Candy and small gifts will be given away. The festival is free and will be held at Silver Springs Park, O'Callaghan Park and Morrell Park. Spring Festival is sponsored by the City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and Smiths Food and Drug Centers. Call 565-2124, 565-2121 or 435-3814.



Another positive note for the Sox is the off-season improvement of returner Nick Nelson, who also figures to see time on the mound.

Although Cowan's team might be the team to beat, the coach remembers a similar team he coached five years ago that included four JV players. They were the team to beat, and that is exactly what happened. They got beat. This season he is hoping for a better outcome in a well-balanced league.

Campaign documents scuplture

A unique campaign to identify, document and eventually protect all of the publicly accessible outdoor sculpture in the United States is currently under way.

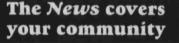
Considered the largest volunteer effort in U.S. history, SOS!-Save Outdoor Sculpture!-has project coordinators in all 50 states, and thousands of volunteers are used to locate and complete condition reports on the broad range of outdoor sculpture seen in the country.

Nevada's SOS! effort is coordinated by the Nevada State Council on the Arts. Two regional coordinators are working in southern and northern Nevada; Suzanne Katzanek is based in Las Vegas, and Blanton Owen in Carson City.

Both Katzanek and Owen urge people to contact them about sculptures to document. Katzanek can be reached at (702) 254-0771, and Owen at (702) 687-6680, or write them at the Nevada State Council on the Arts, 100 S. Stewart St., Carson City, NV 89710.

Charleston on Burnham.

All Merchant Marine veterans are invited to attend along with members of the Navy Armed Guard and Army Transport Service who also served on cargo ships. For further information, contact Bill Corey, 737-6449.









What it takes to walk the beat

By Thomas Moore News Staff Writer

Just as the Energizer bunny keeps going and going and going, Henderson keeps growing and growing and growing. To keep up with that growth, the city has increased its infrastructure and services including training and hiring new police officers.

At the end of last year, the city hired 11 new officers and in a few weeks it will hire 10 more if all the recruits make it through the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police "It's very similar to the military. They start out yelling at you and trying to bring the group together and it works."

Brian Dunaway

he added. "They also have to know a400-page manual and four texts." Getting There

Although the academy is tough,





TOP: Henderson and Las Vegas police recruits practice firing their sidearms at the firing range of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Academy.

Academy — a task anyone wanting to become a cop in Henderson must accomplish.

Henderson, along with the Nevada Highway State Patrol, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police and North Las Vegas Police, all send their recruits to the academy. Other jurisdictions, including Boulder City, send their recruits to the Police Officer Standard Training course (POST) in Carson City.

The academy lasts 18 weeks and during that time, the recruits will have to meet the instructors' standards for appearance, prove they are physically fit, learn to operate their weapons safely and effectively, learn defensive tactics as well as how to avoid having to use them, and memorize many state and federal laws as well as Henderson's Police regulations.

"They end up memorizing close to a 100 laws word for word," said Sgt. Joe Gemma, the academy staff Sergeant, describing just part of what a police recruit must learn. "It works out to be about two semesters of college in 18 weeks," what's truly difficult is getting there in the first place. Each time any police department in the valley announces job openings, hundreds of applicants line up for the chance. When the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department police recently announced job openings, wannabees lined up for applications a whole day before they were handed out.

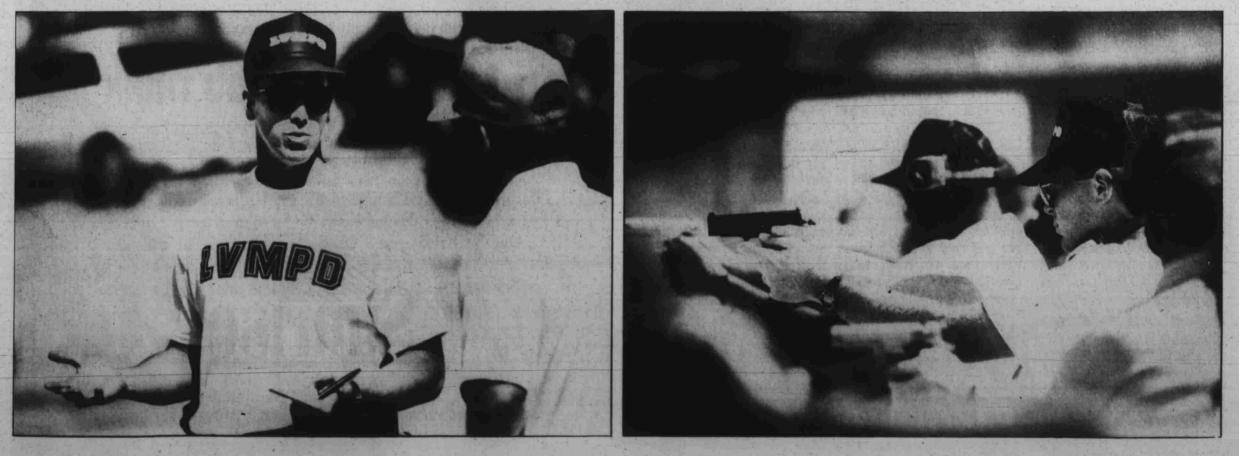
The current Henderson recruits can testify to the difficulty of even having a chance to go through the academy. It took an average of five applications before they were accepted. Some were lucky and made it on their first or second time, but one recruit had put in two applications a year for 11 years before he made it.

What this means is the people training to be cops really want to be cops. As the Henderson recruits will testify, they are looking to get more than just a good paycheck

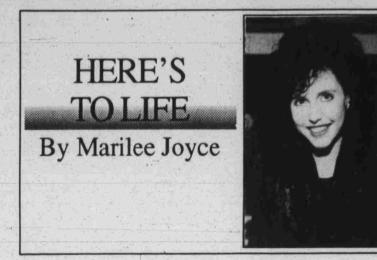
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ABOVE: A large badge welcomes recruits to the Las **Vegas Metropolitan Police** Academy. LEFT: Kevin Morgenstern, left, from the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police, practices taking people into custody on Henderson Police recruit Jason Nimark. **BOTTOM LEFT: Todd** Peters, a recruit for the Henderson Police Department, practices field interviewing techniques. Recruits have to learn many things in addition to the physical aspects of police work. BOT-**TOM RIGHT: Brian Pollard** aims for effect with his hand gun at the police academy's pistol range. According to Pollard's Henderson classmates, his is the best shot among them, although friendly competition between the recruits may change that status.

Photos by Brian Jones



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The backbone's connected to the ... head?

ike a lot of other health-conscious people I know, I am adverse to taking pain medication unless it's absolutely necessary to my getting through the day. When I am experiencing physical discomfort, like a backache or muscle pull, I am more likely to work the kinks out through exercise or rest than with pills.

While the use of pain killers can be a good thing when not abused, I am always happy to learn about alternative treatments for pain. So I was happy to read in this month's issue of Longevity magazine about a report from the new Office of Alternative Medicine at the National Institutes of Health.

I am one of those few fortunate people who never get headaches. But most people I know get them, and a couple of my friends get the kind of headaches that have them using pain killers available only by prescription. The OAM has great news for those who suffer from headaches, and it has little to do with your head.

Believe it or not, the organization says chiropractic sessions may be just what the doctor ordered when it comes to treating tension headaches. According to Longevity, the OAM recently published results of a sex-week study at the Northwestern College of Chiropractic in Bloomington, Minnesota, which shows chiropractic care may ease head pain.

Doctors treated 150 chronic headache sufferers with either chiropractic spinal manipulation or with headache pain relief pills. At study's end, researchers found both methods were equally effective at providing relief.

The big news, though, is this: A month following the study, only the group who received spinal manipulation remained largely headache free. The report says the other group was experiencing the same amount of headache pain and was using just as many pain killers as before the study began.

Although doctors involved in the study say both methods may be

Why couples fight (part one)

COUNSELING

By Jim Santor

and

Kathleen Grace Santor

very couple fights at one time or another, even couples that for the most part seem content and happy. What do couples fight about? In our experience counseling couples, we have found several common denominators. Money, sex, children, other people and stress seem to be the most common causes.

Money can be a problem when a couple has differences in how to handle and spend money. Couples who fight about money usually

important than the harmony of the relationship.

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The bedroom can be a sanctuary or a battlefield. Sexual problems are usually a symptom of other problems. Unresolved hurt and anger create distance between two people who love each other. One of them are restored. Many individuals need to feel emotionally close before they can enjoy being physically close. In some relationships sex may situations can lead to arguments, fights and more pain.

Differences in upbringing and experiences can cause conflict and disagreement in how to parent children. Arguments regarding the children may split the family into two camps. The children will be placed in the unacceptable position of picking one parent over the other. Stepchildren present a special set of problems for a couple. The most common conflict is the stepparent's struggle for authority with understand the frustration of a stepparent. The lack of understanding fight fair and move from fighting to resolution. and apparent disregard for the problem leaves a new stepparent Fights also result when the stepparent is not integrated into the family *counseling*.



effectively and feels left out. Other people may become the focus of fights when one of the partners is jealous, biased or prejudiced in some way. If a wife feels her husband's boss is right and is biased in that way, her husband may feel unsupported or even betrayed by her. This tension can lead to fights and become a source of mistrust. Another example is a wife who is insecure and has problems with jealousy even though her husband is faithful. The effect may be that

don't know how (or aren't willing) to negotiate. The relationship her husband becomes discouraged and angry at her doubt. Clearly, if reaches a danger point if the power struggle over money is more a partner is unfaithful and this is revealed the two will have much to resolve.

Finally, too much stress can decrease patience, increase irritability and cause tempers to flare over things that would normally not be a problem. Even though a couple is doing well in their relationship, they may not want sex until other problems are solved and good feelings may be targets for each other's overload of stress during difficult times.

We feel it is important to mention that the incidence of domestic be withheld by one partner as punishment or revenge. All of these fights that become violent increases greatly when alcohol or any illegal drug is involved.

The need to be right, the need to blame and the unwillingness to make compromises creates an atmosphere of resentment and mistrust in a relationship. Underlying all this is usually a pattern of poor communication. Partners feel misunderstood. The lack of skills or awareness to defuse conflicts and solve problems in a mutually satisfying way feeds the fuel of problems in a relationship. There are the children and lack of support as a stepparent. It is difficult to alternatives to fighting. In Part Two we will explore how couples can

Kathleen Grace Santor, M.Ed., Ed.S., and Jim Santor, M.A., M.S., feeling powerless, angry and often ready to leave the relationship. licensed marriage and family therapists, write a column on family

LV history meeting topic

The history of Las Vegas is the topic at the next meeting of the Sunrise Chapter of Senior Friends, at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 24, in the Sunrise Hospital and Medical

Center auditorium, 3186 S.

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more effective than either one alone, I am more hopeful that people will toss the pills in favor of chiropractic. Not everyone who suffers serious headache pain can afford chiropractic care, but it's worth checking health insurance policies to see if any so-called alternative medicine is covered.

If it's not part of your policy, and you need help from headache woes, check with local chiropractors about costs and about whether they offer discounts for initial sessions.

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

Maryland Parkway. Frank Wright, curator of education at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, will discuss the many changes and growth of Las Vegas from "Bugsy" Siegal to Steve Wynn. For reservations, call 735-5510.

Grieving for a lost baby

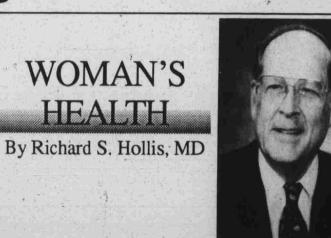
he death of a baby is a sad and painful occurrence. If you have lost a baby either during pregnancy or following birth, you've probably experienced feelings of intense grief. This grieving is normal. It is a natural part of the healing process that will allow you eventually to cope with the loss.

Both expectant mothers and fathers develop bonds with an unborn baby or newborn infant that can be very strong. When this unborn or newborn child dies, parents feel a profound emptiness and sorrow that they must deal own speeds.

Grieving for the death of a loved complete lack of feeling.

When the initial shock has useful in any future pregnancies.

usually set in next, a time when or her. parents may feel tired, sad, and



helpless. Eventually, however, whether you want to keep any the parents begin to accept the mementos of the child-a lock of with in their own ways and at their loss and the baby's death no longer hair, a footprint, or an ID bracelet. dominates their thoughts.

There are many individuals and mentos later. one typically follows a certain support groups that can help you pattern. Usually the first reaction through these hard times, and you whether or not to arrange a reliis shock and numbress. Parents should not hesitate to turn to them. may try to deny what has hap- Talking to others about your pain pened or they may experience a can help you accept and understand what has happened.

You will have a number of im- baby. passed, parents often begin to try portant decisions to make after to search for a reason for what has the death of the baby. For one, event. It may take months to be happened. Occasionally an au- you will need to decide if you able to accept the loss. The hurt topsy can help answer questions want to see your baby. Many about what happened and may bereaved parents say that seeing provide information that will be and touching their infant helped them realize the loss more fully Depression and loneliness and made it easier to let go of him

You will also need to decide cians and Gynecologists.

Parents often treasure these me-

Another consideration will be gious or memorial service. Some parents find great comfort in having family and friends acknowledge the life and death of the

Losing a baby is a devastating may never go away completely, but the grieving process will help you come to terms with the death and go on with your life.

Hollis is president of the American College of Obstetri-

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Ayers wins Norris Star award

MARCIA AYERS WINS **ORA NORRIS STAR OF THE** MONTH AWARD: February's winner of the Prestigious Ora Norris Star of the Month Award is Marcia Ayers. Bowling on the NAFL Mixed League on Monday nights, Ayers gave Sunset Lanes another winner Feb. 28 when she bowled a 585 series—150 pins over her series average.

Congratulations Marcia Ayers: We will see you again in the final competition at the end of the season when all monthly winners of this award will have a roll-off to determine the star of the year award winner.

NSBA/ABC ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNA-**MENT IN RENO:** The Nevada State Bowling Association 45th Annual Championship Tournament, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, will be held April 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 at Sterling Village Lanes in Reno. Entry blanks may be obtained at all bowling centers and must be completed and sent in by March 23.

LUCKY STRIKE 9 PIN NO-TAP BONANZA: Sunday. March 27, 1994, a 9 Pin No-Tap Bonanza tournament will be held ABC/WIBC members. Enter as often as you wish and cash as often as you place. Entry fee is \$12, handicap 90% of 220, and you may enter at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. A raffle will be held for an Ebonite Nitro R or similar priced bowling ball at 4 tickets for \$1. Drawing will be held during the final squad.

LEAGUE—THE NEW **FOUR AMIGOS EXPRESS AT** LUCKY STRIKE LANES: Starting April 23, 1994, and ending about Aug. 13, the new Four Amigos Express League will bowl \$6.50 per bowler per week and teams must consist of at least one adult, two youth bowlers under the age of 18, and the remaining

LINES FROM THE LANES **By Ruth Soehlke**

player may be either an adult or youth bowler. The team can be mixed or all of one sex.

HENDERSON WBA FIRST AWARDS BANQUET: The Henderson Women's Bowling Association will hold their first awards banquet on May 21 at Sampan Restaurant. Price is \$10 per person for the chicken, beef and pork buffet. Direct questions and reservations to Pat Mahoney, banquet chairman, 564-9086. Come and bid farewell to this first 1993-94 season honoring the association's top bowlers.

HENDERSON INDUS-TRIAL DAYS BOWLING TOURNAMENT AT LUCKY STRIKE LANES: Pick up your entry at the desk in Lucky Strike Lanes for the first Henderson Industrial Days Tournament since the bowling center was remodeled. Only \$10 per person for the fourmember teams and squads at 8 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday April 16, 1994. Entries will close April 2 and make checks payable to Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead

Dr., Henderson, NV 89015. **HENDERSON OUTLAWS** LEAGUE HIGHS: Coast To Coast Roller Coasters lead Baskin Robbins by one game with 128 wins. Sharon Brune was high bowler with a 209-521. Luann Leggio bowled 38 pins over her series average.

WOODY CARDUCCI **LEAGUE LEADERS:** Henderson's Finest still ahead with 36 games won. Charles Brown, Sr. took series with 204-589, Carol Lore 218-584, Ivan Beavor 547, Bob Cameron 206-530, Todd Carducci 529, Steve Perry 527, at 9 a.m. Saturdays. The cost is rRobert Brennan 525, Sal Cirrincione high game of 240 for 511. Charles Brown, Jr. 219, Ray Smith 208, Gary Davis II 207 and Ron Hansen 204.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVESLEAGUE HIGHS: Last week's position round produced a new leader when Mi Gi's Magic Mirror won three games for 55 total wins. Eldorado Casino had team highs with 614-1655 scratch, 2291 hcp game. Johnny Mac's 829 hcp game. Ruby Hawkins led individuals with 192-519, 639 hcp series, Cheryl Ragsdale 241 hcp game. Donna Newton won the pot.

SUNDOWNERS LEAGUE LEADERS: Ace-Hy Beauty Salon leads by one game with 48 wins, and took team highs with 860-2489. Substitite Linda Cope bowled a 623. Eileen Sena 491, 523 hcp series, Christa Haldie 190, 246 hcp game, along with Charlene Wilson.

THURSDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE: Henderson Plaza Apt. has 60 wins for the lead. Bryan Kendall was high man with 232-616, Jim LaValle 202-200-580, Thom Bolda 202-543, Mark Fletcher, Sr. 211-529.

LUCKY STRIKE MIXED NUTS HIGHS: Skyline Casino leads with 25 wins. Walter Wagner 225 high game and tied with Keith Curry for 539 series who took hcp highs with 273-695. Phyllis Morris led the ladies at 207-557, Leslie Roundy 272 hcp game and Muriel Frank 677 hcp series.

YABA LEAGUES: Lucky Strike Pee Wees show Team #2 leading with 42 wins. Joseph

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Oswald led the boys with 75-138. 132-252 hcp. Nicole Riccio took girls' scratch at 69-129, 237 hcp series, Chelsea Richards 129 hcp game.

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The National LSM Association will hold its sixth annual national reunion in Las Vegas, September 5-9, for all persons who had served on any LSM/LSMR type am-

LSM holds reunion here

phibious landing ship. For further information; including planned activities, hotel and activity reservations, costs and association membership, contact Larry Glaser, 126 Wilson Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, (412)371-4458, before July 1, 1994.

Future annual reunion locations will be Cincinnati, Ohio, 1995. and Orlando, Florida, 1996, details not yet available.





Programs for March at the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area include hikes, walks, and children's programs. All programs are free of charge.

•Saturday, March 19: A children's program titled "Tracking Down Wildlife" will include crafts, cast making, and a short hike. Children ages 6 to 12 are welcomed.

•Sunday, March 20: For those who enjoy surprises, join us for a hike titled "Hike Leader's Choice." The three to five mile round-trip hike is rated moderate.

•Friday, March 25: "What has Winter Done?" A hike to the Keystone Thrust Fault area to view a concentration of desert plants is a three-mile, round-trip hike, rated easy to moderate and requires some climbing.

•Sunday, March 27: A hike titled, "Red Springs/Calico Hills Loop" is a strenuous three-mile, round-trip hike requiring some rock scrambling and offers spectacular views.

•Wednesday, March 30: "Water Wonders or Wash Out," this moderate, four-mile, round trip hike to La Madre Spring will explore the erosional impacts of water.

Most activities meet at the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center. Reservations are required and limited. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information and to make reservations, call the Visitor Center, 363-1921. The Visitor Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.





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NCAA tourney is wide open

The brackets are set and the race to the Final Four is under way. This year's tournament has the potential of being one of the best ever thanks to several teams peaking at the right time.

Upsets ruled the day last Saturday as six teams in the top 10 were bumped off including Arkansas and Connecticut which - resulted in some unusual No. 1 seeds.

The Razorbacks were able to secure a top spot along with Purdue, North Carolina and Missouri. Prior to the Saturday massacre the latter three were not talked of as No. 1's.

The Imperial Palace opened the Tar Heels as 9/2 favorites to retain their championship. Playing out of the East bracket should help North Carolina but UConn and Temple could win there.

There are a dozen teams which could win the NCAA title. Arkansas and Purdue (6/1), Duke and Kentucky (7/1), Connecticut and Massachusetts (8/1), Missouri (9/1), Arizona (10/1), Michigan, Temple, Kansas, and Louisville (12/1) all have a chance and none would be a wasted bet.

BRANDO'S TURN **By Jim Brann**

Neither would Syracuse (18/1) or Indiana (20/1).

Because so many teams have a chance to go all the way, Nevada sports books are expecting heavy action on future book betting as well as opening-round games.

In recent years opening-round games have provided the most excitement for underdog bettors. This year should be no different as some interesting, unknown teams come to play.

College of Charleston is one example. Prior to Sunday you couldn't find five people in Las Vegas who had heard of them, yet they enter play with a 24-3 record which includes a 22-point victory over Alabama. They didn't get lucky in the draw, however, as they face a red-hot Wake Forest in the opener.

This won't be the year a complete darkhorse wins the tourney but it could be the year when all four No. 1's bite the dust. The competition is that stiff, believe me.

Picking the Final Four is always

a fun endeavor. This year is tough but I'll give it a try.

I'm going with Louisville (third seed in the West), Massachusetts (2 in Midwest), Connecticut (2 in the East), and Wake Forest (5-in Southeast). As you can see I'm throwing out all No. 1 seeds but that doesn't mean a couple of them couldn't end up in Charleston, N.C. for the Big Show.

SOME OTHER THOUGHTS - Hot dogs, slathered with mustard were delicious, beer was chilled properly and the freshly cut grass emanated aromas delightful to the nostrils. Of course, the ball yard was open and it was a great weekend at Cashman Field. The weather cooperated and the Chicago Cubs and Oakland A's kept the 20,000 fans in happy heaven. In two weeks four more major league exhibition games will be played so get your tickets early.

A couple more weeks and the real thing begins. That's when we know summer is really on the way.

And, that's as far as I go.

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

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World Heritage (originally founded as Spanish Heritage) is a non-profit public benefit organization.

Boat show this weekend

The "On The Water Boat Show" will take place March 17-20 at the Las Vegas Bay Marina.

New 1994 models from major manufacturers such as Bayliner, Carver, Tracker and Boston Whaler will be on display all weekend.

Las Vegas Bay Marina is located about 20 minutes from Las Vegas on Lake Mead Drive in Henderson, just nine miles east of Boulder Highway.

There will be finance representatives and insurance personnel on hand to help speed up ownership paperwork and credit applications, as well as representatives from major dealerships in Las_

Vegas to help educate the public about boating safety.

Now in its 13th year, the show has come to signify the beginning of the boating season for many veteran boaters around Lake Mead. With the combination of an economy showing real signs of recovery and the early turn toward spring in Las Vegas, 1994 looks as though it will be a great year for Lake Mead boating enthusiasts, a spokesman said.

According to Linda Nelson, owner of Dry Dock Boat Sales, "The industry is expecting quite a few new and first time boat owners this year, so we're focusing our efforts on educating the new owner

about Lake Mead boating and safety in general. During the show we will spend a lot of time with people going over the different aspects of boating and showing them 'hands-on' how to operate a boat."

Bob Gripentog, general manager of the Las Vegas Bay Marina added, "New owners often become/the safest boaters because they're on their toes when it comes to following the rules and the etiquette of boating."

For more information about the "On The Water Boat Show" at the Las Vegas Bay Marina, call Marc Sperberg, 388-1868, or Linda Nelson, 451-2993.

Golf tourney to benefit Cancer Society

The Pahrump Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its-fourth annual golf tournament, Saturday, March 19, at the Calvada Country Club. The tournament will be a four-person, scrambleblind draw or team entry.

"The tournament promises to be an exciting time for all," said Diana Lovelady, tournament committee member. "The community is very supportive of our

golf tournament." The \$60 entry fee automatically qualifies each participant to win fabulous prizes, and a buffet and awards presentation afterwards.

All dollars raised support American Cancer Society programs including Reach to Recovery, a support program for breast cancer patients; Road to Recovery, a transportation program for home bound cancer pa-

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tients; the American Cancer Society free hospital rental equipment program; and the American Cancer Society Gift Closet, which provides cancer patients with prostheses, wigs and other nonprescription medical supplies. All services are provided free of charge.

Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy a great day of golf and fight cancertoo. For more information, call Christine Bundren, 798-6877

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ACCOUNTY

Cash real estate transactions to be discussed

The Sunrise Chapter of Senior Friends will discuss the higher yields, rates, and benefits of purchasing existing properties by cash at their next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Senior Friends office, 3101 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite 314. Refreshments will be served and reservations are required to attend. Call 735-5510 to register.





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- Systems of linear equations

By Bill Hanlon

When you solve two equations at the same time, we call that solving the equations "simultaneously," or solving a system of equations. What we are doing is looking for a solution (answer) that satisfies both equations. The geometric interpretation is we are funding the point where two or more lines intersect. A point that is on both lines.

There are two methods of solving equations simultaneously, LINEAR COMBINATION and SUBSTITU-TION. Either method will produce correct answers. Generally, I like to use linear combination.

The strategy for solving equations by LINEAR COM-BINATION is to add the equations together in such a way as to eliminate a variable. Then you solve the resulting equation and voila-You're done. Piece of cake.

Let's write an algorithm that will help us accomplish that strategy

1. Multiply one or both of the equations by a number that will make the coefficients of one of the variables the same, but opposite in sign. i.e. 2X, -2X or 5Y, -5Y.

2. Add the two equations together (that eliminates a variable) 3. Solve the resulting equation.

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where these two lines intersect. It's called an ordered	Gene
pair because there are two numbers and they are	systems
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add the equations together to eliminate a variable. Yes, I can hear you. You love math, math is your life! EXAMPLE -2x + 3y = -4

I can multiply the top by -5 and the bottom by 2, that will bet rid of the x's OR I could multiply the top by 2 and the bottom by 3, that will get rid of the y's. I'll choose to get rid of the y's.

World In Mathematics

By The Year 2000

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The answer is the ordered pair (1, -2). If you chose to get rid of the x's first, you would have gotten the same answer

The other method used to solve systems of equaons is SUBSTITUTION. The strategy is to solve one of

Sleepin' with dinosaurs

The Las Vegas Natural History Museum is offering a good oldfashioned overnight, with a prehistoric twist. The first "Super Sleep-Over" (or a pajama party with a purpose) will be held on Friday, March 25.

School aged kids can learn about topics from dinosaurs, mammals,

University Women to meet March 23

The Las Vegas Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Mardi Gras Inn, 3500 Paradise Road.

The meeting is open to the public. The cost for dinner is \$12.00.

Dr. George Ann Rice, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Services, Clark County School District, will be the featured speaker. For dinner reservations, call 254-8293.

Planned Parenthood auction Sunday

Planned Parenthood of Southern Nevada will host the 14th Annual Wine Celebration and Auction, where some of the finest wines and a wide variety of foods will be served.

This year's Wine Celebration and Auction will be from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, March 20, at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino. There will also be a live and silent auction.

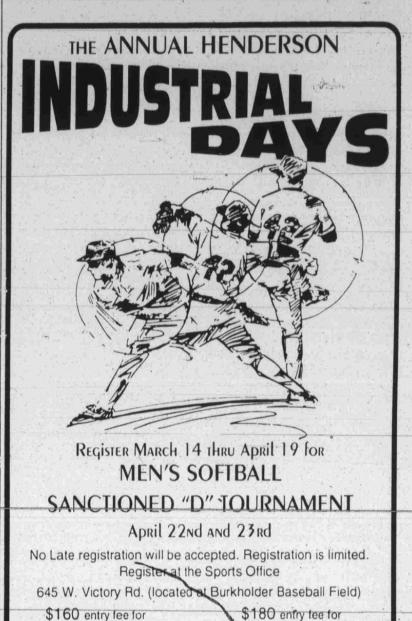
Tickets are \$25 per person in advance, \$28 at the door.

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Solution (3.5) 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, Inc.

Lines, from Page B3

BANTAM & PREPS: The Hot Shots lead with 54 wins. Kelley Thacker took scratch highs with 139-339, J.J. Ledgard 172-433 hcp. Liz Andrews led the girls with 112-264, Christine Moore 159-430 hcp highs. Patrick Lichner converted the 5-7 split. PREPS & JUNIORS: Midnight Run leads with 57 wins.

Michael Spallerio led the boys with 175-395, 212 hcp game, Justin Kuhn 529 hcpseries. Jackie Fletcher led the girls in games with 129, Wendi Voigt 341 series and Annaliese Peterson 189-532 hcp highs.

NOON PREPS & JUNIORS HIGHS: Alley Gators lead com-

fortably with 66 wins. Jerame Jolley had scratch game with 162, Gerry Brookins 417 series, and 208-597 handicap highs. Holly Greer led the girls in all categories with 146-353, 207-536 with hcp.

JUNIORS-SENIORS MA-JORS HIGHS: The Nobodys lead the Worms by one game with 54 wins. Glen Colgate took boys' scratch with 191-516 and Scotty Crise had 255-668 for hcp highs. Shawn Colgate led the girls in all categories with 186-485, 215-572 with handicap.

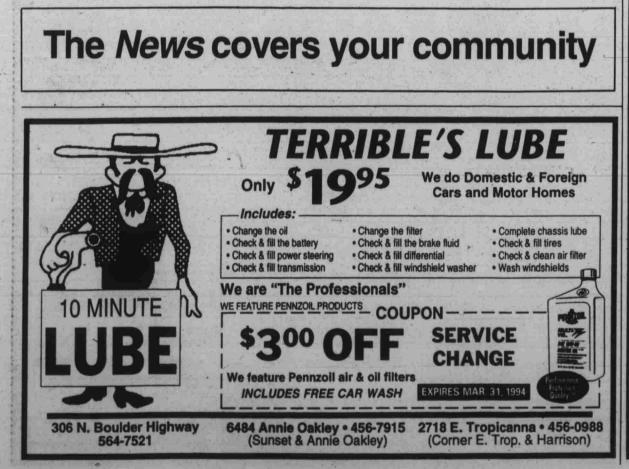
SUNSET LANES BREAK-FAST CLUB HIGHS: The Bowling Babeslead with 33 wins.

Joy Perdue led with 190-515, Gail Quinn 245-626 handicap highs for +80 pins over her average.

SECRETARIES: If you have any special achievements by your bowlers to report, call 565-8398 and they will appear in this column.

GOOD LUCK YOUTH BOWLERS: Members of the Young American Bowling Alliance will compete at Sam's Town Lanes March 19, and we wish each one lots of luck.

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





Sallie Mae offers new Student Loan Repayment Programs

Student loan borrowers can reduce their overall borrowing costs and lower initial monthly payments through several new or enhanced repayment options offered by Sallie Mae, the corporation announced recently. Sallie Mae's new Select Your TermsSM Service provides borrowers with a guide comparing all repayment programs available and offers personalized telephone counseling to help borrowers choose the repayment program that best fits their needs. Sallie Mae is the largest holder and servicer of guaranteed student loans.

"Gone are the days when borrowers were required to make the same monthly payment on their student loans until they are paid off," said Lydia Marshall, Sallie Mae executive vice president. "Today, borrowers have much more flexibility in the amount they pay each month—and even in the total amount they will owe—so that they can better manage their budgets and avoid delinquency or default."

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remaining term. Available to borrowers whose SMARTLOAN Account enters repayment on or after July 1, 1993.

•Direct Repay Plan: Lets borrowers authorize an electronic transfer of money from their bank account to Sallie Mae for their monthly student loan payments. Beginning May 1, borrowers with Direct Repay will automatically receive a 1/4 percent interest rate reduction on their loans. Because Direct Repay helps borrowers keep current with payments, it can help those eligible for Great Rewards or SMART REWARDS achieve those benefits.

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guide informs borrowers having problems making payments that they may also be eligible for a deferment (a temporary suspension of loan payments for those unemployed, disabled or returning to school or the military) or a forbearance (a temporary postponement or reduction of payments for an agreed upon time.)

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payments and by extending the repayment term.

•Great Rewards Program: Enables Stafford loan borrowers who make their first 48 scheduled payments on time to reduce their interest rate by two percentage points for the remaining term. Available to borrowers who began repayment on or after July 1, 1993.

•SMART REWARDS Program: Enables loan consolidation borrowers who make their first 48 scheduled payments on time to reduce their interest rate by one percentage point for the

Fern Adair sweeps gold in California

Dancers representing the Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts traveled to Los Angeles recently for the American Dance Spectrum Performing Arts Competitions.

The regional competition was host to 10 schools from throughout the southwest. Director of performing groups, Kathy Humphries, praises the caliber of talent displayed in this competition as among the finest.

The Senior Jazz Ensemble, Junior Jazz Ensemble, and Jazzettes competed group/solo/ duet in jazz, ballet and tap categories. They won 14 gold medals and 16 silver medals plus high scores for the day and other special awards.

Dancers were Beth Abbott, Jenny Ammon, Nicole Antonio, Amber Carroll, Robyn Cohen, Gina Gennaro, Amy Glasgow, Stephanie Hayes, Lisa Linton, Lisa Matsuoka, Timette McKenna, India Rogas, Ashlee Scott, Katie Stipe, Dorothy Summers, Rickelle Talent, Ashley Williams, Hila Yerushalmit, and Cori Zeller.

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Genealogist's Handbook for New England published

Publication News-The Genealogist's Handbook for New England Research, 3rd Edition, is now available. This long-awaited third-edition of Genealogist's Handbook was compiled by Marcia Wiswall Lindberg, and is now available from the NEHGS Sales Dept., 101 Newbury St., Boston, MA, 02116 (\$15.00 + \$2.50 postage).

The second edition of this work, published in 1985, was 152 pgs. This third edition is 178 pages and includes many new or revised entries, extensive updating of addresses, telephone numbers, hours, fees, directions, photo copying facilities, and holdingsespecially the 1920 census and other microforms and vital records, including the Barbour collection for Connecticut and printed volumes to 1850, plus microfilms for 1841-1900, for Massachusetts.

Further additions include wider coverage of "ethnic" genealogical societies (especially French Canadian, Irish, Jewish, Polish and Afro-American) and a complete listing of all Mormon New England libraries with FamilySearch program on CD-ROM.

Searching for Land Titles? If so, the following information may be right up your alley (Pun intended!) - The US Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Eastern States office, in Springfield, VA, can now respond almost immediately to requests for federal land title information through its General Land Office (GLO) Automated Records Retrieval System. With a PC and modem, researchers can access the system from anywhere in the United States, locate the appropriate information, and obtain copies through FAX or mail of the federal land records that follow our early pioneers as they began the great migration west.

BLM has computerized more than one million patents dated from the late 1700s to 1908 for the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Florida,

FAMILY HISTORY

By Ralph T. Briggs **Genealogist and Historian**

mand, or a printed copy can be mailed from the BLM office. The GLO Automated Records System can be used on site Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 7450 Boston Blvd. Springfield, VA. The system is user-friendly and offers plenty of practice screens. In addition. BLM staff provide assistance.

A user with a BLM account can access the GLO Automated Records System from remote locations 24 hours a day using a Hayes-compatible modem with Kermit communications software which costs about \$35. In addition, remote users will need the GLO Automated Records System Remote Communications Diskette, which is free of charge when you open an account with BLM. Online time is charged to your account at \$2 rate per query session minute. Copies cost \$.13 per page. Contact the BLM, Eastern States Public Service Section, at (703) 440-1600 to obtain complete information on remote access to the GLO Automated Records System.

From Salt Lake City-Digging Family Roots Byte By Byte-"I Found You!"-The following is an example of what perseverance can bring about in

family search: Marilyn Wilson's half-whispered, half-shouted exclamation penetrated the busy stillness inside the LDS Family History Library in downtown Salt Lake City. All around her, startled researchers looked up from their work. Most smiled appreciatively. A few offered heart-felt congratulations (they had been through that thrill before), while one silver-haired gentleman got up from his seat long enough to shuffle to Marilyn's microfilm reader, peer over her shoulder and nod his approval.

"I've been looking everywhere for Eli," Marilyn said, her eyes moist at the conclusion of a fouryear genealogical search odyssey that had taken her from her home state of Texas to the Eastern United States, to eastern Canada, and finally to Utah. "He's my greatgreat-grandmother's stepbrother," she continued. "I knew he existed because I've heard stories about him. But I couldn't find any record of him until I came here. And now I've finally found him-in Nova Scotia, of all places. Imagine!"

Although Marilyn isn't a member of the LDS Church that owns and operates the Family History Library (FHL), she was taking advantage of facilities and computer programs developed by the LDS Church (also known as the

Mormon Church) designed to help people dig their family roots byte by byte. She began at the FamilySearch* Center in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building (formerly the Hotel Utah), where dozens of volunteers and more than 130 computer terminals are available to introduce visitors to computer programs that can help them sift through the church's vast collection of genealogical data and resources. It was at the FamilySearch Center, using a computer program that is also called FamilySearch, that Marilyn found the first substantive reference to Uncle Eli.

"He wasn't in the Ancestral File," she said, referring to one of the five FamilySearch research files: the Family History Catalog, which describes all of the books and records available in the church's FHL; the International Genealogical Index (IGI), which documents the 200 million names that have been processed by the church, the Ancestral File, a linkage-linked index that shows how individuals fit into family groups; the Social Security DeathIndex, and the Military Index (listing deaths during the Korean and Viet Nam wars). "But the volunteer working with me helped me get into the IGI," Marilyn said, "and there he was, as big as life."

At least a reference to a son more about their forefathers just from another marriage was there. To get all the information available, it was necessary for Marilyn to make the short trip over to the church's FHL just a block away. With the tip from the FamilySearch Center, she knew precisely which library records to research, and within a couple of hours she had Uncle Eli on her microfilm reader-genealogically speaking, of course.

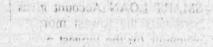
"It's a miracle," Marilyn said, clutching several photo copies that represented for her the end of a familial pilgrimage. "I can't wait to show these to everyone back in Houston!" Marilyn was responding to what the late author Alex Haley ("Roots") called "a hunger, marrow-deep, to know our heritage-to know who we are and where we have come from."

According to Paul Brooks, FamilySearch Center manager, visitors to the center are usually able to get a taste of that knowledge—a taste that leaves them hungry for more. "Most people come into the FamilySearch Center believing that they will not find anything, but hoping that they will," Brooks said, "And to their delight, most of them do find something. They'll find at least some information on their ancestry. And the feeling of learning makes them so happy that they want to come back.'

Members of the LDS Church have been experiencing that happiness for generations. Because of church teachings that families can be eternal, members feel a significant responsibility to their ancestors. Considerable emphasis is placed upon the maintenance of effective family relationships in this life and beyond. So the advent of computer technology to assist in research has been a boon to LDS members for religious reasons in addition to being an extraordinary genealogical tool.

"Our objective is to use the latest technology available to provide tools that will help speed up family history research around the world," Brooks said. "We're delighted to have anyone who is interested in family history or genealogy take advantage of the computer programs and facilities that we've developed, either here or in Salt Lake City or at the more than 2,000 FHC's we've established around the world. Of course, there's no fee for anyone to use the facilities. All we ask is that users make a copy of any family relationships that they are able to establish and submit it to the Ancestral File."

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



Wisconsin, Mississippi, and Ohio. The rest of the eastern public domain states-Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri-and all the remaining patents (those after 1908) will be automated in the next few years.

The information contained in these documents and even the image itself can be viewed on computer terminals at the BLM office in northern Virginia. And a copy of the document can be printed immediately for those who request it. Users with modem capability can view the data, but not the image, when accessing the system. However a fax copy of the image can be requested with a keyboard com-

Recycling Fact

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

Standard fluorescent light bulbs are recyclable. The glass cullet can be used as fiber for cement and roofing compounds (among other things); the metal end pieces are sold on the scrap market; and some companies are finding markets that can handle the mercury.

For a complete list of standard fluorescent-lamp recycling companies, technical experts, and other information on disposing of fluorescent bulbs, contact Dana Duxbury & Associates, 16 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 08810. Call (508) 470-3044. [Source: Garbage magazine, June/July, 1993].

For information on where to find a recycling center near you contact the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection at 687-4670 ext. 3003 or call toll-free, 1-800-828-4155.

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'The Covered Wagon' an honest portrayal

THIS WAS NEVADA **By Phillip I. Earl**

On Thursday, March 24, a classic silent western film, "The Covered Wagon," will be screened at the Nevada Historical Society, 1650 North Virginia Street, Reno. The film will be presented in connection with the current exhibition in the Changing Gallery, "The California-Oregon Emigrant Trail, 1841-1870, Photographs by Greg MacGregor." Phillip I. Earl, Curator of History, will place the production in the context of American film history and comment on its historical veracity.

Courtesy of the Library of Congress and the office of Senator Harry Reid, Anne Marie McTaggert, a Docent at the Historical Society, has secured a copy of the original score composed to accompany the silent movie. She will play this score during the screening on an 1875 Chickering piano from the Historical Society's collection. The program begins at 7 p.m. and is free to the public. For further information, call the Nevada Histori-

Based on a story by Emerson Hough, the film, was produced by Jesse Lasky of Famous Players and directed by James Cruze. The Baker Ranch in the Snake River Valley on the Nevada-Utah border was the main location for the filming in the fall and winter of lier. 1922, and the picture became one of the biggest moneymakers of the silent era. The film also served as a catalyst for the western genre and continues to have an impact on Hollywood productions today. Both Lasky and Cruze had pioneer credentials and the film was made as a semi-documentary which turned real life and genuine hardships into filmed adventures. Describing his grandfather, Lasky once wrote"True or not, grandpa's tales of covered wagon days and realism not previously attained skirmishes with the Indians along the Oregon trail enthralled me. He must have spent more time telling about his westward trek than the trip itself originally took."



"The Covered Wagon" photo exhibit

1860s, settling on a ranch in Utah. Cruze came to know other pioneers as he grew up. Graduating from medicine shows to the legitimate stage, he achieved a cal Society in Reno at 688-1191. measure of stardom in movie serials, but never forgot his roots.

> A previous film, "One Hundred Years of Mormonism" in 1913, was inspired by Cruze's earlier inquiries. "The Covered Wagon" reflected his view of pioneer life three-quarters of a century ear-

Cruze's dedication to accuracy prompted him to commission some 50 experts on costumes and equipment. Many of the extras who appeared were themselves sons and daughters of early emigrants. The Indians brought from Montana were direct descendants of those who had fought in the wars of the 1870s and 1880s. The Hollywood cowboys brought up for the filming mingled with hands from local ranches to achieve a by formula westerns.

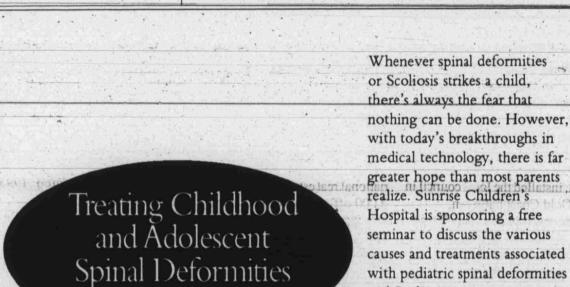
In spite of the film's box office draw, there were critics. Lois Wilson, the female lead, was attacked for always looking so im-James Cruze's parents, Danish maculate. She later explained that to look her best no matter what the

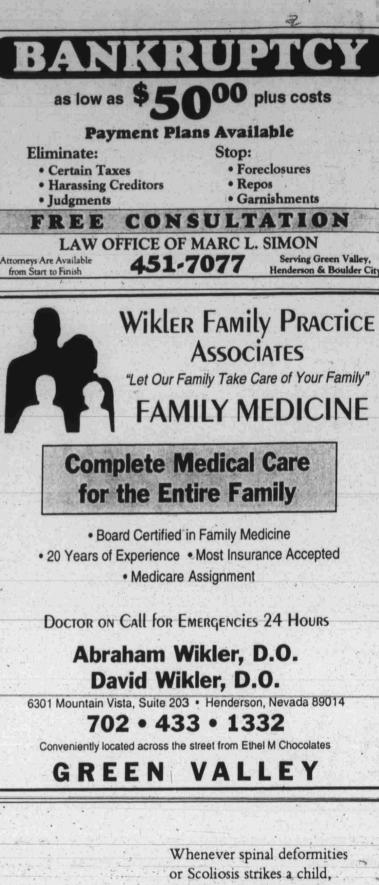
circumstances might be. Stereotypical use of large Conestoga wagons would have been a major historical gaff had not Cruze insisted instead upon the lighter type of wagons actually employed. Other trail experts pointed out that the four hundred wagons seen in the movie could never have traveled together at one time. The draft animals would have eaten more than the available forage. In fact, the largest train known consisted of 65 wagons.

In good Hollywood fashion, the wagons were circled in a box canyon to resist Indian attack. Such tactics would have illustrated the incompetence of a wagon boss. Native American war parties had much more sense than to attack a large, well-armed gathering of emigrants, and besides it would waste a lot of time to head up a blind canyon in the first place.

Mountain man Jim Bridger is one of the characters in the film, portrayed as a drunken bigamist and general reprobate. Soon after the film's release, Bridger's daughter brought suit, claiming defamation of character. Eventunot an actionable cause.

Other reviewers were kinder, viewing the film as a whole piece. "There is one adjective that one thinks of first," one commentator wrote. "That adjective is 'honest.' The picture is honest in its simplicity, in its fidelity, in its sincerity and it its regard for the importance of the theme. It has been extensively advertised and exploited. Well, for once the advertisements don't lie. 'The Covered Wagon' is worthy of the best in the way of superlatives that its press agents have to offer."





converts to Mormonism, had come a young lady in love always tries across the overland trail in the

ally she lost the suit, the U.S. Supreme Court deciding that defamation of one's ancestors was

Tax strategies for self-employed

A tough job market and a slow economy have compelled many individuals to consider the virtues of self-employment. Whether it's a full-time endeavor or a sideline business, one of the benefits of having your own business is the opportunity to claim valuable tax deductions. The Nevada Society of CPAs suggests you take advantage of the following taxsaving strategies to maximize your self-employment profits.

Deduct business expenses on schedule C

When you are self-employed or have income from a sideline

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business, you report your selfemployed income and businessrelated expenses on Schedule C. Because the ordinary and necessary costs of operating a business are tax-deductible, you can use Schedule C to deduct the full cost of business expenses, such as transportation costs, advertising expenses, fees for professional services, and even the cost of books and subscriptions to business-related publications. An employed worker, on the other hand, must report unreimbursed employee expenses on Schedule A where such expenses are de-

ductible only to the extent that the worker's total miscellaneous itemized deductions exceed 2% of his or her adjusted gross income.

If you have self-employment income of \$25,000 or less, no employees, business expenses of less than \$2,000, had no inventory during the year, and are not claiming a home office deduction, you may be able to file the new simplified Schedule C-EZ.

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Bell runs for District Attorney

Stewart Bell, whose 24-year legal career has covered all aspects of the legal system, announced his candidacy March 8 for Clark Country District Attorney.

Bell, 49, a life-long resident of Las Vegas, said he is the only candidate in the race who would bring a wide range of legal experience to the office.

"The District Attorney renders legal opinions, resolves contract disputes, handles personnel matters, handles civil law suits and collects child support, in addition to prosecuting criminal cases," Bell said. "I have handled cases in all areas of the legal system. including prosecution, defense and judging. The combination of my legal experience and life-long commitment to this community makes me uniquely qualified to serve as District Attorney."

Bell has managed a mid-size private law practice in Las Vegas since 1973, personally handling thousands of criminal, civil, business and domestic cases. He pent one year in the Clark County Public Defender's Office and also served one year as legal assistant to District Judge Howard Babcock.

During his career, Bell has been asked by judges to serve as a special prosecutor on criminal matters when the District Attorney and the Attorney General have had conflicts of interest. Bell's judicial service also includes 14 years as a Coroner's Inquest Hearing Officer, six years as an alternate Municipal Judge for North Las Vegas, and experience as a Civil Commitment Hearing Officer, Juvenile Court Referee and Small Claims Hearing Officer.

Bell pledged to bring his background into the courtroom and in front of various governing bodies in key cases.

"When any issue of significant public interest arises, either of a civil or criminal nature, I'm prepared to personally argue the issue on behalf of the public in whatever the setting," Bell said.

Bell said he would tackle the various crime issues in Clark County through a "progressive and proactive approach."

Bell will expand the emphasis on juvenile crime through a reallocation of personnel to achieve a 50 percent increase in the number of prosecutors in the office's juvenile division.



Stewart Bell

In addition, he will focus on violent crime by reorganizing the responsiblilites of the deputy district attorney in the adult criminal division, doubling the size of the major violators unit, and targeting habitual and violent offenders. Bell said he will also seek double penalties for those convicted of crimes against seniors.

An honors graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the UCLA School of Law, Bell served as president of the Clark County Bar Association in 1980 and president of the State Bar of Nevada in 1991-92.

Bell is active in numerous professional, civic and community activities. He and his wife, Jeanne, have four children.

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Bailey installed as chief

Harlene Bailey, broker of ERA Western Properties, was recently installed as the new president of the ERA Broker Council of Southern Nevada.

broker of ERA Professional Redty, secretary, and Ray Smith, broker of ERA Sunbelt Realty. treasurer. Ken Telford, ERA Southwest Regional Vice Presicent, installed the local council in the Gold Coast ballroom.

The new broker's council president told fellow brokers and assodates that there is a continued need for education, training and

civic participation is the "Muscular Dsytrophy Association Day in May" campaign. ERA is the exclusive and national corporate sponsor of this campaign for Also installed were Joan Berry, - Jerry's Kids. It is conducted in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, broadcast from Las Vegas on Memorial Day. ERA, which stands for Electronic Realty Associates, is a leading national real estate franchise with 3,000 offices and 42,000 associates throughout the world.

> "This is an ever-changing industry that includes financing;

way you can be of service and a credit to your profession is by staying abreast of these changes."

Bailey also emphasized a commitment by brokers and associates to work together as a team. "Together we will become a strong and more successful organization as we work together as Team ERA," she said.

As their first official acts, the new officers presented 1993 achievement awards.

Jess Amett of ERA Sunbelt Realty was honored with the Top Producer Award. In second place for that category was Tracy

tivic participation from member businesses.

She said a good example of

national, state and local regulations; ethics; as well as products and services," she said. "The only

Money, from Page B8

Open a Keogh of SEP Self-employed individuals can also build large tax-deferred retirement funds. Although employees are allowed to deposit up to \$2,000 to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), selfemployed individuals can open Keogh plans and SEP (Simplified Employee Pension) plans which have more generous contribution and deduction limits. You can contribute 15% of self-employment income (with an adjustment for self-employment taxes) up to a maximum of \$30,000 a year to a Keogh or SEP. If you have selfemployment income from a sideline business, you can make deductible contributions to a Keogh or SEP retirement plan-even if you are already covered by a pension plan at your regular job Take up-front deduction for

new equipment

For 1993, you are also eligible to take an immediate tax deduction for up to \$10,000 of the cost of business equipment in the year it is purchased, instead of depreciating it over time. This "expensing" provision provides you with an immediate deduction, rather than one that is spread over a period of years. However, the \$10,000 expensing limit is reduced dollar for dollar by the amount your annual expenditures exceed \$200,000.

Consider deducting home office expenses

When you run a business out of your home, you may be able to deduct a share of what you pay for mortgage interest, utilities, insur-

ance, and similar household expenses. To qualify for the deduction, the office must be used exclusively for business, and must be the principal place where you conduct your work or a place where you meet clients or customers on a regular basis. Bear in mind that the IRS keeps close tabs on returns claiming home office deductions, so you might want to consult with a tax professional before proceeding.

Write off your losses

If your business-related deductions total more than your selfemployment income in a year, you can use the net loss to offset other income. To do so, you must be able to show that you have a genuine profit motive behind your self-employment activity. An activity is presumed to be profitmotivated if profits result in three out of five consecutive years. Certain deductions, such as those for a home office and the expensing deductions, cannot be used to create a loss.

Health insurance costs

The provision allowing selfemployed persons to deduct 25% of the amount paid for health insurance has been extended retroactively from June 20, 1992 and will continue through the end of 1993.

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alty and taking third was Joy Jackson of ERA Western. They attributed their success to the consumer-oriented products and services offered to their clients and customers.

Other awards went to Sandy Vesco (ERA Sunbelt) for most listings, with Jackson as the runner-up. Don Murphy and Jackson (ERA Western) received the award for most ERA home warranty plans provided to clients.



Heritage Museum develops mining history collection

The year 1993 has been a year of growth for the Clark County Heritage Museum mining history collection.

The 13-year-old museum has been developing a collection of historic' mining documents and minerals. Mining is one of the three major reporting areas of the museum along with gaming and the railroads, according to curator Mark Ryzdynski.

Walt Lombardo of the Nevada Division of Minerals has been working with the museum staff to develop a comprehensive mining history collection for exhibit use as well as research. With grant funding and donations from Nevada Mining Association (NMA) member companies and several individuals, a large number of important items have been acquired.

Nevada Mining History Exhibit

The NMA Education Committee donated \$9,000 to complete the "125 Years of Mining in Nevada" traveling exhibit panels which depict mining in Nevada from Prehistoric times to World War II. The Nevada Mining Association grant will allow for construction of additional panels on modern precious metals and industrial minerals.

Since the first phase of "125 Years of Mining in Nevada" was completed in 1990, it has been a feature exhibit at several of the Heritage Museum's "Desert Treasures" programs on mining and minerals of Nevada, and on display at the CCHM's Searchlight Mining Museum. It was an integral part of the "Nevada Exhibit" at the 1991 national "League of Cities" convention in Las Vegas, and has been displayed at other Clark Count locations.

The new panels will be ready for the 1994 "Desert Treasures" exhibit which will, run at the CCHM from Aug. 27-Oct. 15-16, 1994, the Museum will host the third annual Great Basin Mineral Symposium as part of its "Desert certificates are being purchased ' as monies are received and CCHM would appreciate support from any company interested in assisting in the purchase of this important collection.

FirstMiss Gold-Getchell Mine Donation

An important collection of min-

ing history documents has been donated to the Clark County Heritage Museum by the FirstMiss Gold Inc. of Reno. The papers were part of George Wingfield's Goldfield Consolidated Mines Corp. corporate papers which have been stored at the Getchell Mine since the 1930s. One group of

controlled with U.S. Senator mines. The Getchell Mine was

documents pertains to Goldfield George Nixon, was the largest Consolidated's acquisition and mine in the Goldfield area. The sale/leasing of properties in other group of papers is related to Goldfieldbetween 1906 and 1941. the Getchell Mine's efforts to For many years Wingfield was continue operation as a large gold known as the "Kingmaker" in producer during World War II Nevada politics, and Goldfield when the U.S. government was Consolidated Mines, which he closing down all precious metals

allowed to remain in operation by mining tungsten and arsenic.

The development of mining in Southern Nevada, and World War II activities in the state are areas of particular interest to the Museum. FirstMiss Gold Inc.'s donation will be valuable parts of the Museum's research collection.



Treasures" program. Nevada Mining Stock Certificate Collection

The museum was recently offered the chance to acquire a 600+ Nevada mining stock certificate collection for approximately \$20,000. This collection had been assembled over a 40-year time span and purchase inquires have come form all over the U.S. as well as Germany and Japan. The museum was able to purchase \$1,500 worth of certificates from its own budget, and approximately \$2,600 has been donated by the mining industry. Contributors include The Miner's Pick (NMA Suppliers group), Independence Mining Co., Georgia Pacific, Viceroy Gold Corp., Coeur Rochester, and Eagle Picher. Additionally, \$1,500 was donated by Searchlight resident Verlie Doing. The historic mining stock

Genealogy seminar Saturday

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) Spring Seminar will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the University United Methodist, Fellowship Hall, 4412 S. Maryland Parkway.

The speakers will be Dr. Ralph Crandall and Jerome Anderson, both from the New England Historic Genealogical Society of Boston. Crandall will speak on antecedents of Ancient Windor Connecticut and migration patterns within New England. Anderson will speak on tracing Colonial ancestors and their relatives in London records and deciphering American handwriting styles.

The seminar is open to the public. Advance registration is through March 18. For further information call 225-5838.

Nevada Power connects 400,000 customer

Nevada Power reached a landnark on Nov. 12 with the connection of its 400,000 customer. Vice President of Retail Cusomer Operations Cynthia Gilliam resented Lee Simmons and his iance, Marie Jones, with a tordless electric lawn mower at their new home in Horn years," says Gilliam. "It took

Company's Nevada Classic sub- Nevada Power 83 years to reach energy-saving benefits. Slightly division.

"Because of the tremendous growth of the Las Vegas valley, Nevada Power has consistently ranked first or second in terms of customer growth among utilities in the United States for almost 20

300,000 customers. And in four very short years, we have added another 100,000 customers."

Gilliam adds that the company decided to award Simmons and Jones the electric lawn mower because of its environmental and smaller than its gas-powered counterpart, the cordless mower runs on a battery that is electrically charged. Over the course of a year, the total cost of charging the battery is only \$5. And because the mower does not use gas or oil, it does not pollute the air.

Blackwood Brothers to perform Sunday

Clint Blackwood and The Blackwood Brothers will perform at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 20, at the First Southern Baptist Church, 240 S. Cholla (next to Wal-Mart).

Billed as a Christian Music Spectacular, the Gospel Quartet will perform many favorites, including "Learning to Learn," "Turning the Soil" and "How Great Thou Art."

The group has won nine Grammy Awards, including Best Album of the Year.

Cecil Blackwood has been a member of the Blackwood Brothers Quartet for nearly 40 years.

There have been only two baritones who have sung in the Blackwood Brothers since their organization nearly 60 years ago.

Evangelist Roy Blackwood, 34, oldest brother in the Blackwood family, formed the Blackwood Brothers Quarter in 1934, and at that time, they all lived in Choctaw County, Miss. Roy Blackwood, Doyle Blackwood (26), their youngest brother, James (16) along with Roy's oldest son, R. W. Blackwood (13), comprised the original quartet.

Cecil's older brother, by 13 years, R. W. Blackwood, who sang from 1934 to 1954, was killed in the airplane crash on June 30, 1954 in Clanton, Ala. In the early '50s, Cecil organized a teenage gospel group called the Songfellows. Among the names associated with this quartet was Jimmy Hammill, now with the Kingsmen Quartet, and Elvis Presley.

Cecil Blackwood and the Blackwood Brothers organized the National Quartet Convention in 1956. They also organized the Gospel Music Association, were founders of the Skylite Record Company, owned the Stamps Music Company and other music companies. Cecil Blackwood formed the Evangelistic Association in the 1970s and has continued to lead the Blackwood Brothers toward World Evangelism in nearly 50 countries.

Cecil Blackwood is the sole owner of the Blackwood Brothers Ouartet, Inc. and is director of the



Blackwood Brothers Evangelistic Association. Cecil has sung baritone on approximately 200 albums and recorded on RCA for nearly 21 years plus such famous gospel record labels as Skylite, Voice Box, Riversong, Calvary, and many others.

The Blackwood Brothers won two different times on the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" Show in 1954 and 1956. The Blackwood Brothers have been a part of the Billy Graham Crusades and have appeared on the PTL TV show hundreds of times.

The Blackwood Brothers TV Show has been on all the Christian networks: PTL, TBN, CBN, etc. The Blackwood Brothers TV Show was hosted by Cecil Blackwood for 10 years.

Call 565-6072 for more information.

Retirement education classes offered

The Retirement Education Associates will sponsor classes on retirement education and planning at 1 p.m. March 21 in the Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Parkway, and 10 a.m. March 22 in the Summerlin Library, 1771 Inner Circle.

The Retirement Education Associates' professionals are: Mark L. Hendrickson, a Personal Financial Planner with IDS Financial Services Inc., and American Express Company; Sharon Rogers, a Senior Enrollment Representative with Senior Dimensions, a division of Health Plan of Nevada Inc.; Carol A. Rasmussen, a Senior Long Term Care Specialist with Amex Life Assurance Co., a subsidiary of American Express; and Mont E. Tanner, an estate tax attorney with the law firm of Clark, Greene, & Associates, Ltd.

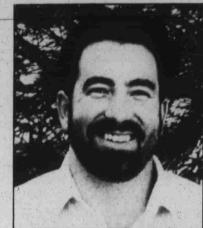
Tips on selecting a professional Lunch with Lion!

In last weeks's column I discussed deciding whether to take on a project yourself or to hire a professional. The plan was to make an honest assessment of three factors: your time, your tools and your skills. Now guys, this assessment can work in your favor.

When the little woman approaches you on Saturday moming with a honey-dolist three pages long and there is a full day of hoops on the tube, use this statement: "Honey, sweetheart, pumpkin, I really want to get those things done for you but the Helpful Handyman suggested making an honest assessment, and honestly dear I think we should call a professional."

It will work, trust me!

Selecting a professional. Probably the best way to find a competent professional is to check



HELPFUL HANDYMAN By Len DeJoria

with friends, or someone you know that has had work done recently. You will want to make sure they were happy with the workmanship, promptness and cost. Word-of-mouth advertising is a professional's best asset.

Your favorite hardware store is also helpful in selecting a professional. A contractor usually trades in one or two building material outlets and after years of buying becomes well-known in the store.

Another suggestion would be to let your fingers do the walking through the yellow pages. For instance, if you were looking for someone to fix your leaky faucets, you could look under "Home Repairs" or "Plumbing Contractors." Businesses you select in the yellow pages of your phone book are usually legitimate due to the cost of advertising.

Your local newspaper also has a listing or service directory of contractors or service businesses in your area.

Caution! When selecting a professional, protect your investment and only hire licensed contractors. Some professional service businesses are not required to have state contractors licenses, however they do have to have city or county licenses, carry workman's compensation insurance, and should have liability insurance. Don't be afraid to ask for this information.

Before you being working with a professional, establish the fee and be clear about the work to be performed. For the major jobs, make sure there is a contract submitted. Don't get in a big hurry when starting big projects. Try to get at least three estimates.

And so, this leads us to that familiar phrase at the end of my weekly column. Remember...Before getting that bigger hammer, call a professional.

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The SuperKids Zoo Zoom will be March 25 at the Nevada Zoological Park.

It will include walking a prearranged course within the zoo for which the children will receive pledges from generous friends and neighbors to help support the American Lung Association of Nevada's pediatric lung health and school programs.

The event will be headed by a

tour guide from the zoo to entartain while educating the children about different animals. A pcnic will follow in front of the Lion's Den. Children shoud bring a sack lunch.

The Zoo Zoom will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, Fridav, March 25. Call the Lung Assiciation office, 454-2500, for registration information.

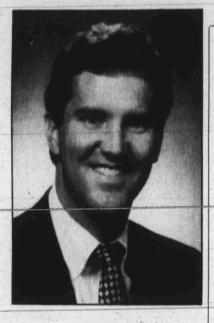
Foretravel opens dealership

Foretravel, Inc., the Nacogdoches, Texas-based manufacturer of luxury Grand Villa Motorhomes and Grand Villa Unihomes, recently announced the opening of their newest factory-owned dealership in Las Vegas.

The new dealership is the seventh full service dealership in the Foretravel dealer network, and

the offers the complete line of sed Foretravel products, used motorhomes and complete pars and service departments.

> Foretravel of Nevada, as the new dealership is named, is located at 4444 Boulder Highway in Las Vegas. It is managed by Mr. Bob Seaman, who has mor than 15 years management experience with Foretravel.



John Koch

Koch named GM of Sprint Cellular

John Koch has been appointed general manager for Sprint Cellular in Las Vegas.

As general manager, Koch will oversee sales, marketing, customer service and community relations activities for the Las Vegas market. Previously, Koch was director of wireless technology development for Sprint Cellular's wireless group in Kansas City. He succeeds Jeff Gardner, who was named vice president of the mid-Atlantic region. "We're excited about John joining our team," said Greg Taylor, vice president of Sprint Cellular's West region. "We've worked with John on a number of local projects, so he's already familiar with the dynamics of the Las Vegas market." Sprint Cellular, one of the nation's largest cellular communications companies, has cellular operations in 42 metropolitan markets and has an equity interest in 31 others. To date, Sprint Cellular provides service to more than 500,000 customers in 14 states with an estimated population of 4.6 million potential customers. "As general manager for Sprint Cellular in Las Vegas I will continue to enhance and improve our cellular system to keep pace with the tremendous growth of the city and the increasing popularity of cellular phones here in Southern Nevada," Koch said. Sprint Cellular serves more than 60,000 customers in Southern Nevada. The area is part of Sprint Cellular's West Region which also serves Sioux City, Iowa; Central Texas; East Texas; and parts of New Mexico.



Boulder Bridgers

Winners last week were First — Laura & Larry Miller, Second — Mary Ann Quick & Bud Ude, Third — Warren & Juanita Boldt. This group plays each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the BC Senior Center. Bring a partner and come join them.

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Colloquium celebrates women's history

The UNLV Women's Studies Program will hold its fifth annual colloquium celebrating women's history March 21-24 on the topic "Revolution in Science? Women's Perspectives."

The keynote speech will be delivered by Sandra Harding, professor of philosophy at the University of Delaware and adjunct professor of philosophy and women's studies at UCLA.

Harding will speak on the topic, "Feminism and Science: New Issues, Challenges, Opportunities," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the lobby of UNLV's Artemus Ham Hall. A reception for the public will follow immediately.

The colloquium will continue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in lecture hall A=107 of the Thomas T. Beam Engineering Complex at UNLV. Sue V. Rosser, director of women's studies and professor of family and preventive

medicine at the University of South Carolina, will speak on "Gender Bias in Health Research and the Difference It Makes."

On Wednesday, March 23 a panel of local health practitioners will discuss health care practices sensitive to women's varied needs and will answer questions from the audience.

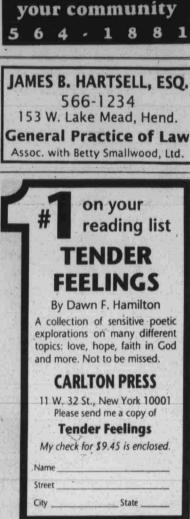
The colloquium will conclude at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24 in lecture hall A-107 of the Thomas T. Beam Engineering Complex at UNLV. Carol Jo Crannell, an astrophysicist with NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, will speak on the topic, "Will Your Daughters Be Organizing Colloquia on Women in Science, Too?"

All colloquium events are free and open to the public.

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee.



NICA DONATION — Summa Corp. recently donated \$5,000 to Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art (NICA), to underwrite NICA's season brochure. Now in its eighth year, NICA presents exhibitions free to the public and is a non-profit art institute supported by memberships, donations and grants. The gallery is located at The Cannery, 3455 East Flamingo. Pictured is Ronald Brooks, Summa President of Operations Division, second from left, presenting a \$5,000 check to Steven Molasky and Maureen Barrett, co-chairs of Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art (NICA), and Dr. Stephanie Youngblood, NICA Founder's chairwoman, left.



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Disney animation at Moonstruck Gallery

Moonstruck Gallery, 6322 W. Sahara at Torrey Pines, invites the public to attend a free reception from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 20, to celebrate the unveiling of an exhibition of Disney Animation Art featuring images from Walt Disney's most acclaimed feature films and shorts. More than 50 limited-edition cels from films released over the past six decades will be on view, providing a unique retrospective. of Disney animation artwork in one collection.

"This is a rare opportunity to see how animation art has evolved from the early days of the Disney Studios, from Mickey Mouse shorts to the more recent films such as 'Aladdin,' said Denise Mrochek, director and co-owner of Moonstruck Gallery. "It's a breathtaking collection that will appeal to all ages."

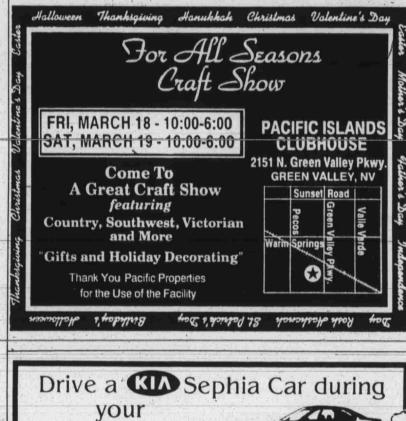
A cel is a colorful painting on a transparent sheet of celluloid, representing a fleeting one-24th of a second of film. Thousands of cels may be photographed over a single background to create one scene in an animated film. Since few production cels from earlier animated features and shorts exist, Disney recreates cels of the most classic moments in limited editions. The artwork is created by Disney using the original animation drawings from the Disney archives. Many are hand-inkedline cels, a traditional animation Gallery offers sericels which technique that was used to make so many classic Disney films.

Others are made using a sixstep Xerographic process, a refinement pioneered by Walt Disney Studios, in conjunction with Xerox Corp., in the late 1950s and first used in '101 Dalmations.' Both hand-inked-line cels and Xerographic-line cels are then hand-painted using acrylic-based paints in Disney-created colors.

This special exhibition will feature Disney limited-edition artwork currently available to collectors. Depending upon the technique used, limited-edition cel art usually retails at issue from \$700 to \$5,000. Moonstruck tographs, contact 364- 0531.

recreate images of Disney's famed cast of characters. These are generally produced in editions of 2,500 or 5,000 and retail from \$250, matted and framed.

Moonstruck Gallery, open Tuesday through Saturday from 10a.m. to 6p.m., is a preferred gallery featuring animation art from Disney Art Editions, the official source of animation art from the Walt Disney Company, and therefore is among an elite group of galleries that offer original production and limitededition cel art from Disney animated feature films and shorts. For more information or pho-



Courtesy photo

National cemeteries tend 2 million graves

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) National Cemetery System now cares for more than our freedom. This milestone dratwo million graves of veterans, matizes the magnitude of the their spouses and dependent service rendered by our veterans, children, according to data compiled by the agency.

who served to defend and preserve

shrines to the memory of those to new burials. Burial of casketed remains in the 56 closed or full cemeteries is limited to the spouse or dependent children of those has accelerated over the last two decades.

"When legislation authorized the transfer of 82 national cemeteries from the Department of

"These cemeteries are national

VA Secretary Jesse Brown said.

Nationwide, VA operates 114 cemeteries, of which 58 are open already interred there.

Jerry W. Bowen, director of VA's National Cemetery System, noted the number of burials

African music featured in concert

The Sammy Davis Jr. Festival Plaza will come alive with the sounds of Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens backed by the Makhona Tsohle Band at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Tickets are available now at the Charleston Heights Art Center box office, \$8 for adults, \$6 for students, seniors and persons with disabilities.

In recent years, two distinctly South African groups have reached out beyond the boundaries of the sub-continent to command an audience throughout the world. Ladysmith Black Mambazo

rocketed to international popularity thanks to Paul Simon's "Graceland" album. Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens were just as famous at home as the greatest exponent of an indigenous style known as mbaqnaga or more specifically, mgashiyo.

The group has succeeded with world audiences by giving them equal measures of the familiar and the exotic. The identical instrumentation of countless rock and pop bands powers their music: slinky electric guitar solos are juxtaposed against keyboards and rhythm guitar with electric

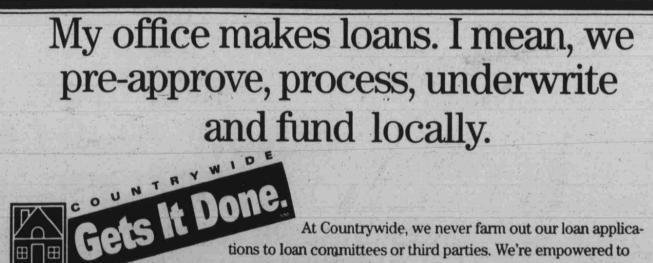
bass and drums providing a solid bottom end. On top of the instruments, however, it's a totally different story as the roaring exhortations of Mahlathini "the groaner" weave intricate call-andresponse harmonies with the three "girls." And, of course, from every pore the entire band exudes rhythms and cross rhythms that are irresistibly danceable.

The box office at the Sammy Davis Jr. Festival Plaza will open at noon on Saturday, March 19, call 229-2390. For advance ticket sales and information, call 229-6383.

the Army to VA in June 1973, 1,193,481 graves were to be maintained. Since then, that number has almost doubled, and VA expects continued increases as the veteran population ages over the next 20 years," Bowen said.

Approximately 27 million veterans with discharges other than dishonorable, their spouses and dependent children are eligible for burial in a VA national cemetery. In addition to providing a gravesite, VA opens and closes the grave, offers a headstone or marker, and perpetually cares for the grave at no cost to the veteran's family or heirs.

Information on VA burial benefits is available from national cemetery offices and VA regional offices. Veterans with questions about eligibility and availability of space may call 1-800-827-1000.



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LEARNING BY DOING - At the academy, police recruits learn the laws, regulations and principles that will govern their behavior on the streets. However, to make sure they understand what they have memorized, the academy simulates the situations.

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Police, from Page B1

and benefits package.

"I chose [to be a police officer] because it's a career that is always changing," Timothy Donnelly said. "It keeps you on your toes. You can never be lax because there is always a challenge."

In fact that was one of the two reasons most of the Henderson recruits named as their motive for wanting this job. The other, as voiced by one recruit, was a concern for the society around them. "I had a job were I was making \$23 an hour," he said. "But I wanted a job where I could make a difference."

Inspections

The recruits truly need to be motivated because once they actually pass the tests and go to the academy, they have a lot of work ahead of them. It all starts with an 8 a.m. inspection. Wearing a uniform similar to a regular police officer, they turn out and stand in a line as an instructor tells each of them how they are not measuring up.

cruits, after just a few weeks of academy training, they have noticed a change. "I've noticed a difference in my attitude," Todd Peters said.

"It's very similar to the military," said Brian Dunaway, who was in the armed services himself. "They start out yelling at you and trying to bring the group together and it works.'

Gigs and Push-ups

Of course part of military type training is facing punishment if standards are not met and the academy is no different. If a recruit does not pass inspection, he could be given demerit points which are called gigs. Gigs equal one-tenth of a point toward their final academy grade. However, gigs are not the only punishment. As an alternative, the recruit might have to do push-ups, run a lap around the training center or write a report explaining their deficiency.

Everyone has a chance at doing push-ups because the instructors

teaching the recruits the importance of avoiding having to use force. They seem to be learning their lessons.

"[What we learned] the first week was liability," Dunaway said. "Our [tactical] officer said, 'You're going to be out there and you are going to have a lot of power,' he said. They are really hitting on that. I honestly believe that people who have the wrong attitudes would be weeded out by the testing. Besides, common decency should dictate what you can do.'

Recruits Russo and Nimark echoed Dunaway's assessment. "They do that to get you out of that macho attitude," Russo said. "Yes they keep stressing conflict management," Nimark added.

Ready for Problems

But just in case conflict management fails, the academy tries to ensure the recruits are ready for problems. Gemma said the police are shown at least half a dozen

classroom training and memorization, after the shooting and defensive tactics, just exactly how do the recruits prove they are good enough to graduate?

The recruits must show a 70% standard in all seven areas of the academy. They are tested on bookwork and the practical application of that work, their firearm ability, their defensive tactics, their driving ability, the ability to pass a physical test, nine weekly exams as well as a midterm and a final.

What can Henderson expect from the academy training once this class of recruits graduates? The recruits all said they understand the seriousness of the job they will be trying to accomplish, but Dunaway summed up the reality of the people who want to be cops:

"If you look at us here, there are 10 guys who are all different," Dunaway said. "But we all want the same thing and we're all just people. If we were out of uniform, you would not be able to pick us out of the crowd as police officers."

NOW to meet

The Southern Nevada chapter, National Organization for Women will host the Nevada NOW Annual State Conference at Baker Park Community School — 1100 E. St. Louis Ave. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, March 19. The theme for the Annual State Conference will be "Gender Balance."

Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones will give a presentation opening the afternoon session. Immediately following will be presentations by: Etta Kapp, owner of Dependable Appliance Repair on "Non-traditional Roles and Employment for Women," David Friedman of Palm Springs Area NOW on "Men: Feminists in Training," Candice Nichols, the

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HIV/AIDS Health Educator for AFAN on "Special Issues for Women with HIV-AIDS," and Jeny Miles, M.Ed., the Education Coordinator for McGee Center in Reno on "Empowering Our Children Through Education."

There will be art on display, feminist poetry by Penina Finger, a "Men's Bake Sale" and musical entertainment by "Women in Comfortable Shoes." The morning session will be devoted to the election and installation of officers and delegates and will include a brief presentation by Ann Galanca on "Gender Bias."

There is still space available for vendors. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. A \$10 donation is requested. Free onsite childcare will be available. For further information, call 870-3000.



They are checked, number one, for knowledge," Gemma said of the inspection. "Any of the laws, policies and rules they have been assigned are fair game." The cadets are also inspected for personnel hygiene, including their hair length, whether or not they shaved properly and the condition of their uniforms and weapons.

"We're trying to get them to look presentable because first impressions are very important in police work," Gemma said, explaining that every officer on the street represents all the officers.

However, Gemma said the inspections are not just to make sure the recruits look good and have done their homework. Part of the idea is to put them under a lot of pressure, to make sure they can take it and to teach them selfdiscipline. "We try to make them perform under pressure," Gemma said. "We put a lot of verbal stress on them and we invade their body space, getting within an inch of their faces and yelling at them."

It works. According to the re-

insure that no one goes through the academy with a perfect record of passing inspections. The tasks required of the recruits are timeconsuming and inevitably something gets left undone.

"I just want to get home so I can spit-shine my shoes, iron my uniform and get some sleep," Peters said. "But one officer can inspect you and find nothing wrong and the next day someone else can come and find 900 things wrong."

Despite the close attention and pressure, the recruits said the people running the academy want them to pass and will help them. According to recruit Jason Nimark, the idea is to teach the recruits - not to disqualify them.

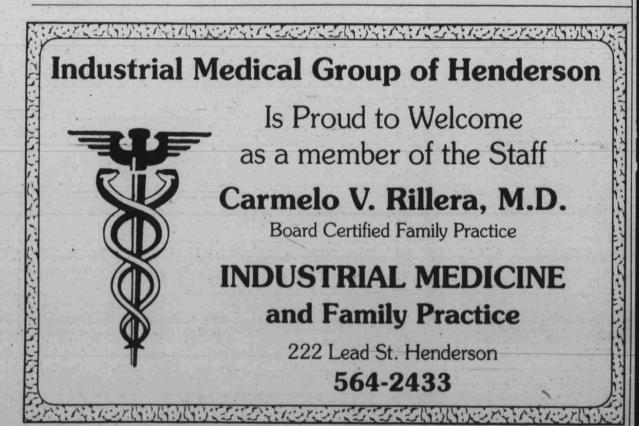
"If you want to make it, they're going to help you," Nimark said. His fellow recruit Ronald Russo agreed, "They told us, 'We don't want to wash you out because we are spending a lot of money on you."

Lessons on Force Part of that money is spent on

ways to handcuff a person and how to control people physically. He said they don't teach them judo, boxing or karate. Rather, they learn wrist locks and how to use their body weight. The cadets also learn to use their vehicle to augment their own protection and to teach them how to use the police baton.

And of course they must learn how to shoot. The recruits must use either 9 millimeter, .40 or .45 caliber hand guns. They also must learn to use a Remmington .870 pump action shot gun and they have to learn to use all weapons effectively. Gemma said they instruct everyone at first as if they know nothing and only after the basics are mastered do they start testing the recruits' proficiency. Gemma said that in the final range tests, the recruits must average a score of 70% or better or they do not graduate.

Graduation Requirements After the inspections, the



Tickets available three days in advance For more information call 597-7777 A Circus Circus Enterprise



Japan officials study McCarran Donor run March 27

Close to 30 top-ranking government and private company officials from Japan, who are now involved in planning of the construction of a New Central Japan International Airport, visited McCarran International Airport facilities today. Las Vegas is part of a Central Japan Study Mission touring four U.S. airport facilities this month.

This distinguished group of Japanese executives chose McCarran as one of four major airports in the United States, as a model of community economic and urban development.

"We're certainly honored by the visit of this distinguished Japanese team," said Robert N. Broadbent, director of the Clark County Department of Aviation. "We are very proud that McCarran has a global reputation as being one of the more superb airport facilities in the world and feel the exchange of information will not only be beneficial to both, but will certainly strengthen the friendships between the two regions."

"McCarran has played host to various other airport delegations this year from Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport and the Australian Airport Commission. McCarran is a state-of-the-art, cost efficient airport which is recognized as the economic engine that drives Las Vegas."

The study mission was provided

an economic development briefing by the Clark County Department of Aviation, Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, Nevada Development Authority and the city of Las Vegas. Major topics covered in this event included current and future planning strategies toward at-

tracting increased tourism to the region, planning of hotel redevelopment and family resorts, convention facilities and planning of local economic development. The group was also given an onsite tour of the airport and the current \$270 Million construction projects.

To kick off April National Door Awareness month the Nevada Donor Network is sponsoring a 5K run and 1 mile walk in honor of Carl Fromm.

Fromm was an active runner who was recently killed while cycling. Thanks to his loving family he became an organ donor and gave the ultimate gift, the "Gift of Life."

The 5K run and 1 mile walk will take place at 8 a.m. at Lorenzi Park on Sunday, March 27.

For more information please call the Nevada Donor Network at 796-9600.



Local florist earns FTD 'Master Florist Manager' status

Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD®) Association Member Lynn Anderson of Frontier Floral in Henderson has been certified as an FTD Master Florist Manager. FTD is the world's oldest and largest inter-city flowers-by-wire delivery organization.

To attain Master Florist Manager status, Anderson successfully completed four FTD sponsored "Basic Knowledge" seminars which include: Financial Analysis, Creative Marketing, Managing People For Improved Results, and Improving Shop Productivity. Each of the four seminars is conducted over a two-day period to provide in-depth training on financial, marketing, and management related topics. FTD presented Anderson with a Master Florist Manager certificate and

Engineering Ph.D. approved

UNLV's Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering now offers a Ph.D. program, following approval of the new course of study by the Board of Regents at its February meeting.

The new Ph.D. in engineering, with concentrations in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, is the capstone of a10-year drive to develop a stronger engineering program at UNLV, a spokesman said. In that time, engineering education in Southern Nevada has gone from a small, departmentlevel program in one of the smallest buildings on the campus to a college that offers terminal degrees and occupies one of the largest buildings on campus. Its faculty and student body, as well as teaching and research facilities, have grown as well. This is an important step forward for the college and an indication that the program has matured, according to Dean William Wells. "Having the Ph.D. gives us an advantage in obtaining research funding and in recruiting faculty," Wells said. "It also gives our students a chance to stay around lapel pin signifying her achievement.

Master Florist Managers are an elite group of FTD Florists striving to improve themselves and the floral industry through expanded knowledge and expertise. Since the program began in 1975, over 1,200 FTD Members have earned the Master Florist Manager status.

FTD is the only flowers-by-wire delivery organization that is owned and operated by its retail florist Members. More than 25,000 independent, professional retail florists are Members of FTD. Through their local and international network, FTD Florists can provide delivery of fresh flowers and plants almost anywhere in the world. FTD Florists have been serving customers since 1910.



Wells said the new program will make for a level playing field within the system, in that UNR has had a Ph.D. program in engineering for some time.

collaboration with our facutly."

The Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering already has students waiting to go into the program. UNLV has had a Ph.D. program in civil engineering for nearly three years, and it has 10-12 students in it already. Also, there are currently master's degree students in mechanical and electrical engineering, as well as some professionals working in the community, who have been waiting in the wings for UNLV to offer a Ph.D. program, Wells said. The program will be ready to welcome them in the fall.

For information on UNLV's new Ph.D. program in engineering, call the Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering, 895-3699.

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DEAR DEBBIE

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie: I am a 44-year-old recovering alcoholic. I have been clean and sober just a short period of time. I have, in the past, tried to get sober, but I never made a real commitment. This time I feel it's the only way for me to live. I went into an alcohol rehab and feel it's the smartest thing I ever did. I want to live a good life.

I am recently divorced and live with my ex-wife. I also live with the guilt of the way I treated her for years. I know now that I truly love this woman and feel I could become a good and caring husband. She doesn't trust me because of my past behavior, but I believe she loves me. I don't know what to do.

-New Jersey

Dear New Jersey: Start fresh. Court her, as though she was a new woman in your life. But don't be on your best behavior. That's too artificial and almost impossible to sustain. Instead, show her your struggle and ask for her help. That way you'll forge a new relationship together.

Expect some backsliding, so neither of you will panic if you slip up or fall back into some old destructive patterns. Persuade her to attend sessions of Al-Anon, or another support group for families of recovering alcoholics.

Give it plenty of time. Since you're still living together it's obvious she has feelings for you. What she needs now is to trust you again.

Dear Debbie: I have four beautiful children. I also have an exboyfriend who is the father of my children.

We had an eight-year relationship that ended three years ago. A girl kept invading our lives until it got serious and he abandoned us for her.

They recently had a little girl, which she thought would make him closer. Little did she know it's making him feel trapped. All she does is make demands. She is driving him back to his mother's house, where she's not welcome.

I see him there every weekend when I visit and stay with my kids. He sleeps in the living room and we talk almost all night. But we avoid the subject of us. What can I do to get him back. He has a big, big ego. -Still in Love

Dear Still in Love: You're already doing all you can do by meeting his needs for a sympathetic ear. Do more listening than talking. Be happy to see him every weekend. Keep things light. Bide your time. Let his current relationship self-destruct; don't help it along. When and if he tells you he's leaving her, then, and only then, tell him you're open to the possibility of getting back together. I wouldn't jump into this man's arms so fast. He ran off and had a child with another woman.

By accepting that betrayal, you're condoning that behavior. If you get back together, put some conditions on a reconciliation. Make it clear he'll have to earn your trust again.

And since there's a child involved, he'll have to stay in touch with the other woman. Ask yourself honestly if you can live with that.

HOROSCOPE

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Outside activities may be curtailed by domestic concerns. Games and romance are favored.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't plan to go out Monday night, you'll be needed at home. Finish up an assignment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll soak up the material this week. You may have to deal with a demanding roommate. Be patient.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Extra social activities could interfere with your routine this week. Take the time to shop for a bargain. Cancer (June 22-July 22) You could clash with an opinionated

person this week. If you know your facts, fight back. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Finish up something that's overdue first

thing. You'll be racing around this week having a great time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Consult friends on a way to increase your income. The pressure's on. A tough coach could be pushing you past your old limits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The week could be confrontational. Don't assume a stupid official is stupid, it could be a trick. Your social life should begin to improve.

et's hear it for non-dancers

I believe I mentioned in a previous column that my husband and I met in church. As a matter of fact, we were singing "Bringing in the Sheaves," when we spotted each other. I knew we were soul mates when I realized we were the only two in the congregation who weren't singing. That's right. We are both practiced "mouthers." To put it bluntly, we're non-singersthe worst of social misfits.

Now that I have that off my chest, I have another confession to make. In addition to possessing the musical ear of a rhinoceros, I was born with two left feet. When I get up to dance, the crowd clears the floor. They don't have the heart to watch me flapping my arms like a wounded bird and hotfooting through the wild gyrations of a rooster scratching for seed.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

behind potted ferns, trekking to the powder room and claiming recent hip surgery or a ski accident in order not to maim a potential dance partner.

I once answered a dance studio ad, "Learn to dance in 10 easy lessons-free." I knew it was a come-on but I was willing to try anything. After the first easy lesson, my instructor retired to a less hazardous occupation. Furthermore, no one asked me to sign up for the \$2,500 advanced course.

As a teenager, I did master one dance. It consisted of a long, slow slide executed while I was pasted to my partner's body. Needless to



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A good time for travel. Don't do it if you have a job or are playing basketball. An opinionated boss or teammate could try to order you around.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take care of a financial matter. Your luck is about to change and you're the big winner.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The week could be confusing. Just take it one step at a time. If you're strapped for cash apply for a loan or federal grant.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Concentrate on your work. You could get into an argument with a jerk who really pushes your buttons. It's a valuable learning experience.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) A good time for romance, if you can find the time or the money. You're lucky, so make an important contact this week.

If You Were Born This Week

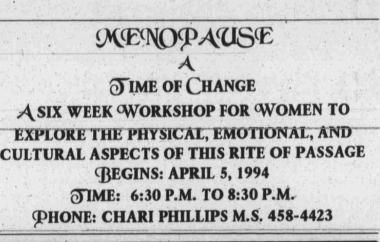
The focus is on home and family. Make one, or pay more attention to the one you have. You are hot. Romance is especially well favored and could lead to commitment. Learn how to take care of others and you'll be well taken care of yourself. You're in for an interesting year. The very person you like the least could be the best for you.

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say, this made the chaperone uneasy so I wasn't able to perform my one-step very often.

Come on! Let's hear it for all those non-dancers who I know are lurking about somewhere, (probably behind a potted fern).

I'll go one step further, how about bumper stickers? "Freud Never Did The Bunny Hop," or "You Take Disco Fever, I Don't Want It," are two suggstions that come to mind.



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Shabbat service March 25

Congregation Ner Tamid, the largest Reform Congregation in Nevada, will hold its first "Singles Shabbat" Service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25.

Dr. Sandra Ziskrout, a respected marriage-and-family therapist in private practice in Las Vegas, will be the featured speaker. The topic will be "Dating in the 90's." Ziskrout has conducted workshops throughout the community, along with teaching classes through UNLV's Continuing Education Programs.

For additional information, contact Sheila Geier, 733-6292, in the Temple Office.

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ENTERTAINMENT 'Full Circle' opens at UNLV



de Ribere's "Hunter's Moon"

Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre to perform March 20

for the internationally acclaimed Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre's first performance in Las Vegas, one show only at 4 p.m., March 20, at the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. This is a gala benefit for Nevada Dance Theatre, sponsored in part by KVVU Fox 5.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre is under the artistic direction of Patricia Wilde, a 15-year veretan of the New York City Ballet, and one of the world's foremost classical ballerinas.

The program features three ballets specially selected by the Vegas. Balanchine's "Apollo" begins the evening, telling the story of the birth and training of

Single tickets are now on sale covers his divine power and learns how to use it under the tutelage of three goddesses. Accompanied by the music of Igor Stravinsky, it is considered to be the famed master choreographer George Balanchine's signature work.

Lisa de Ribere, famed for her choreography of PBT's "The Mighty Casey" will perform "Hunter's Moon," an earthy and sensual ballet, with a score by Michael Moricz that makes use of various folk music, such as Hebrew and Celtic music, with their strong, almost primitive rhythms. Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre for Eas - Pocused on the survival relationship between predators such as wolves and eagles and their prey, Hunter's Moon has a raw, prithe young god Apollo, who dis- mordial sensibility that recharges

the idea of bailet with life and sensuality.

Concluding the evening will be the lyrical "Rossini Variations," a ballet by Bruce Wells, alumni of the New York City Ballet and resident choreographer of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. Choreographed for the company's younger dancers, it is a plotless work, set to ballet music from Rossini's opera "Moses," that tests the dancers athletic and artistic abilities through physically spectacular dance movements.

Single tickets are available at UNLV Performing Arts Box Office at 895-3801 and range from \$15 to \$50. Special Patron tickets of \$110 include a reception following the performance.

An original musical "Full Circle" will premiere at 8 p.m. March 17 in the Judy Bayley Theatre at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "Full Circle" is a ground-breaking musical that defies the cliche image of the senior adult in today's world.

"With a dozen delightful songs, 'Full Circle' reflects the experience of everyone over 60 while defying the cliche image of the senior citizen," said Dr. Ann McDonough who heads the Senior Adult program. "From the spritely number 'We'll Call Each Other Grand' on the joys of grand parenthood to the risque spoof 'Suddenly, I'm Sexy' when a 70year-old man finds that for the first time in his life he is considered sexy and in demand as the women start outnumbering the men."

McDonough approached Bob May and Mark Steven Jensen, two playwrights at UNLV, about an original show for senior adults in the 1990s that would break new ground. They both jumped at the chance to work on the project. Taking the stories they were being told by the seniors, the two playwrights, along with a musical composer Tom Del Veccio, began to put together a musical. The plot revolves around a woman who refuses to give up hope, although she has been forced to retire and has lost her spouse.

This production of "Full Circle"

The Stars

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brings together the four-year-old Senior Adult Theatre Program with the prestigious graduate playwriting program, the newly inaugurated design/tech program along with the undergraduate program at UNLV. The cast is inter-generational, ranging from 8 to 80.

Larry Walker is the musical director, assisted by Dean Gronemeier and Dave Smith with singing coach Alice Hoenthaner. The set was designed by Ryk Souza from the graduate program in design/tech, along with Jeffrey Fiala. Costumes are by Ellis Pryce-Jones, with lighting by Joe Aldridge: Jacque Jaeger is the choreographer.

The cast is led by Gayle Hook who plays Minny. Undergraduate student Michael Sema plays Tyme who leads her on a journey that explores all the possibilities that lie ahead for her. Others in the cast include Peter Ediger, Agnes Capps, Chris Keefe, Quentin Allen, Sandy Puryear, Harriet Stich, Collen Slaughter, Ann Marie Cosman, Marilyn Kaufman, Tasha James, Herb Kayde. Also, Al Sczepanski, Danny Russo, Jackie Shick, Corrine Grover, Dorothy Haspel, Paul Harris, Stan Dreyfuss, Jane Steurer, Mary Del Vecchio, Alice Hoenthaner, Ginny Barnson, Justin Smith, Ashleigh Tagliaferri, Raymond Tagliaferri III, Michael Tagliaferri, Marco Russo, Jaimi Walfoort, Shawn Walfoort, Wendi Walfoort, and Sam Harry Newman. Understudy is Jack Balter.

Performances are at 8 p.m. March 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, and 26, with matinees at 2 p.m. on March 20 and 24. Tickets are \$8 and on sale in the Performing Arts Center box office in Artemus Ham Concert Hall at UNLV. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Kite expo Saturday

Bring the family to the annual Flying Colors Kite Expo on Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Silver Bowl Sports Complex, 6800 East Russell Road. The event is sponsored by Clark County Parks and Recreation, Nevada Kite & Ski, Sunny 106.5 and Saturn of West Sahara.

begin at 10 a.m. for all ages. Materials will be provided for the first 400 people to build and decorate their own sled kite. Children can join in kite flying contests with prizes beginning at noon. Stunt flying demonstrations and basic kite flying techniques will be taught by the Wings of A kite-making workshop will Wind Kite the day.



Charlie Daniels Band sizzles at Whiskey Pete's

Known as the King of Southern Rock, Charlie Daniels and the Charlie Daniels Band's musical style has roots deep in America's past, where country, bluegrass, blues, and jazz all merged to form a new sound.

Performing March 18-19 at Whiskey Pete's Hotel & Casino, 40 miles south of Las Vegas at the Nevada/California state line, the Charlie Daniels Band's music is as fresh and progressive today as it was 20 years ago, a casino spokesman said.

"Uneasy Rider" was Charlie Daniels Band's (CDB) first top-10 single, which was followed by the album, "Fire On The Mountain." This album produced another huge hit, a classic in both country and Southern Rock. "The South's Gonna Do It Again" kicked in album sales and the CDB had its first gold record. With the re-release of this project, sales topped the double platinum mark. Following came the industry's biggest crossover hit ever, "The Devil Went Down To Georgia." This single went to the top levels of both country and pop charts and Daniels took home a Grammy for Best Vocal Performance. Soon after, at the Country Music Association awards, Daniels won Single of the Year honors and the band was named Band of the Year.

He also performed the hit in one of the year's top films, "Urban Cowboy," and recorded another hit single, "In America."

Charlie Daniels Band's latest album release is "America, I Believe In You" - a hard driving, pedal-to-the-metal experience.

Charlie Daniels Band will perform Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Whiskey Pete's. Tickets are \$17.00 per person. Special show and room packages are also available. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-826-4471 or 702-382-1212.

'Old Vienna' concert on Sunday in LV

The 14th annual "An Afternoon in Old Vienna" featuring the Las Vegas Civic Symphony, conducted by Alan Lewis, will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 20, at the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 South Brush St. in the new ballroom.

Listen and dance to the elegant waltzes and lively polkas of Johann Strauss Jr. in the atmosphere of old Vienna. Dancers will enjoy the recently renovated ballroom which features a sus-

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pended wood floor.

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The program will include "Blue Danube Waltz," "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "The Emperor Waltz,""Roses From the South," "Thunder and Lightning Polka" and many more.

Seating is at tables and reservations can be made for groups of eight. Group reservations must be picked up by Friday, March 18 at 5:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be available as well as a no host bar provided by the Friends of

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Charleston Heights Arts Center. Period costumes are optional; prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumed couple, individual lady and individual gentlemen, circa 1856-1899.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students, seniors and persons with disabilities. Tickets are also available through TicketMaster outlets for an additional service charge. For more in Cormation, call 229-6383.

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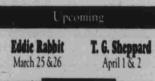
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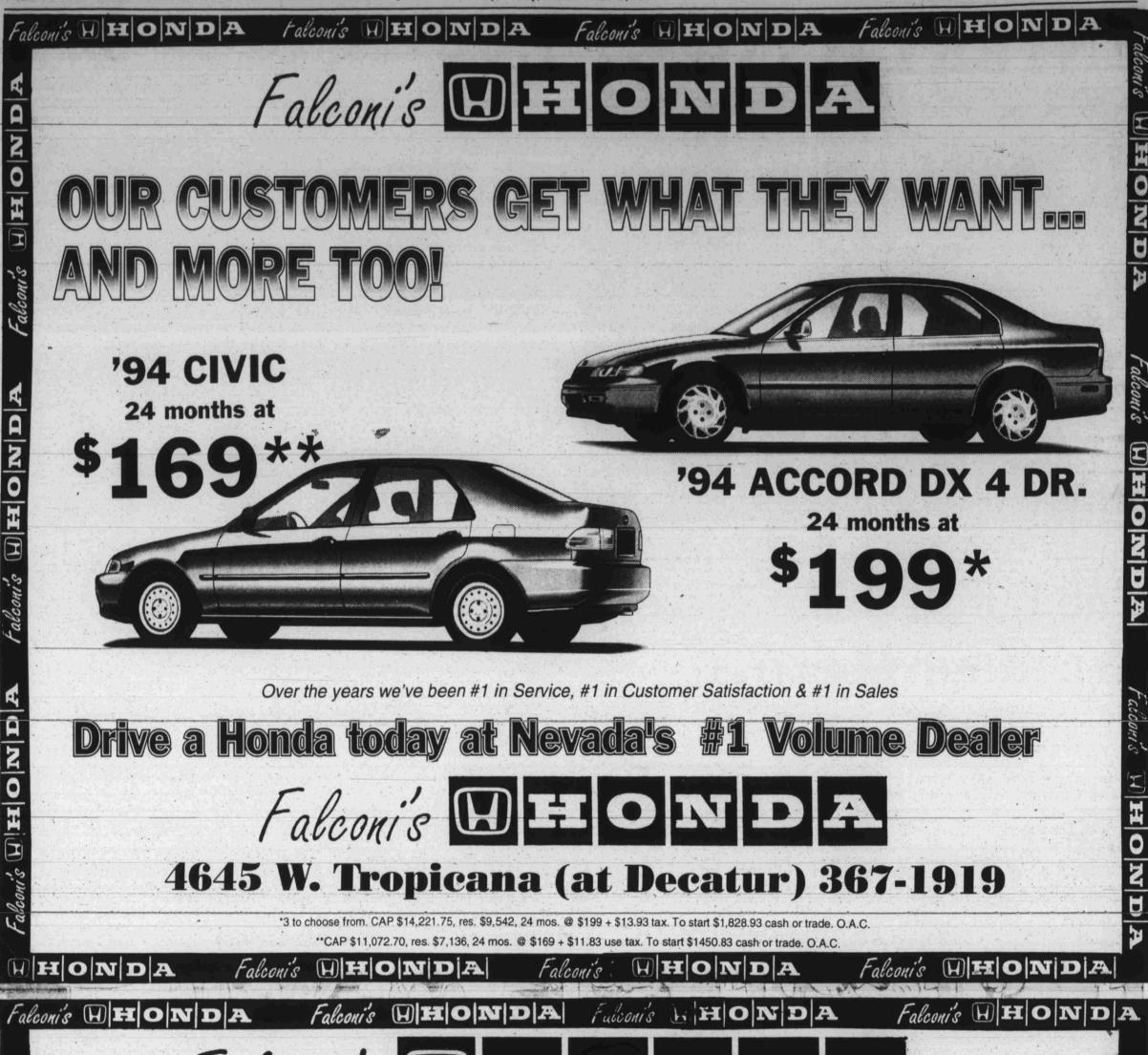
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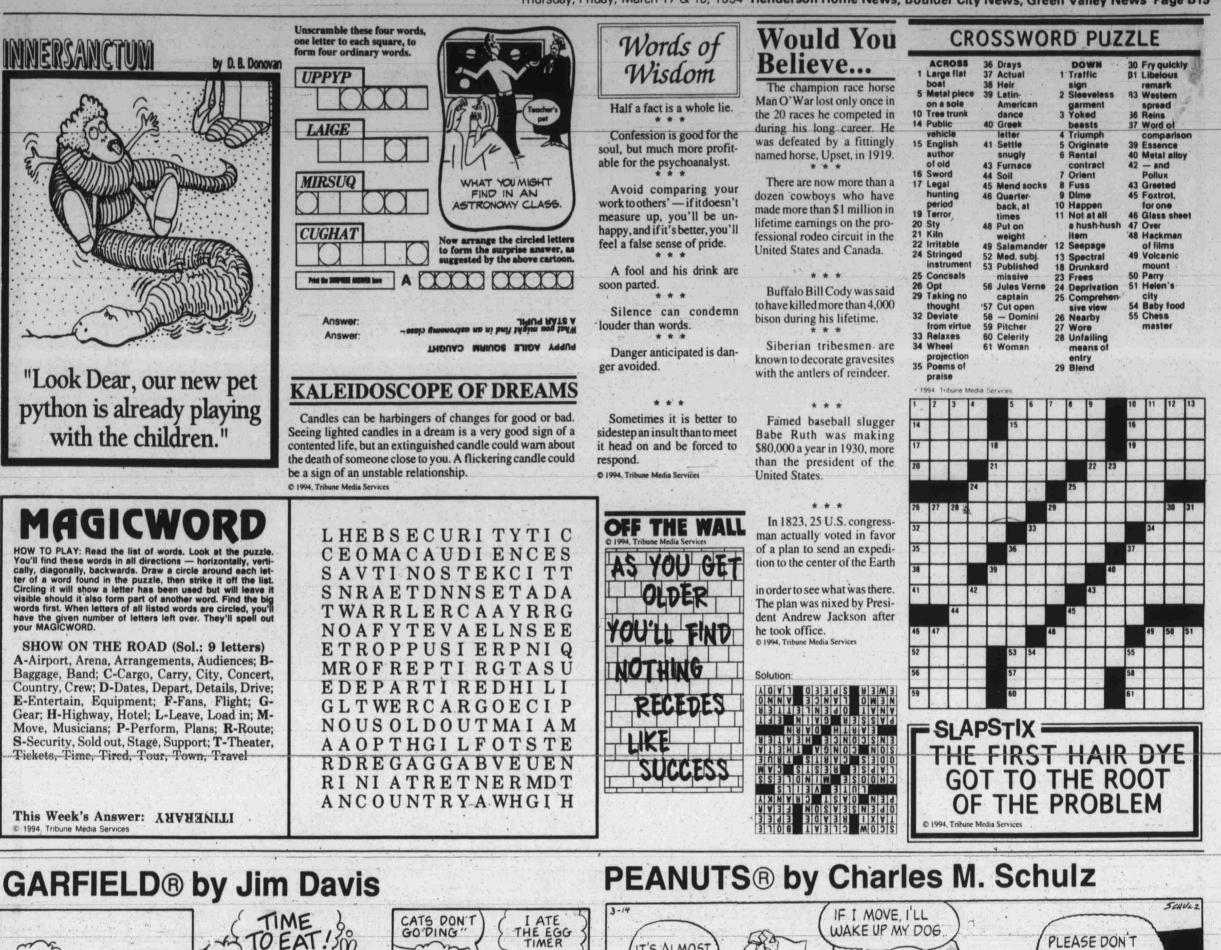
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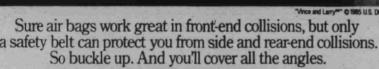
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Fri. & Sat. 3/18 & 19. BC GS	YARD SALE, misc., baby items, household items,	\$149; brand names & guarantees. 6000 S.	FREE cat & kittens 1 yr., & 8 month old. Cat-long hair, blk. & wh., kitten-	D'ANGELICO, STROMBERG, ALSO GIBSON MANDOLINS.	nings 6-8 pm, 293-1254. BC MI	Student for a year. AYUSA International Foreign Exchange	position dispatches emergency and non- emergency equipment	LICENSED LIFE & HEALTHAGENTNEED- ED. Quality products,
YARD SALE - ONE Day Only!! Sat. 3/19, 8 am-2 pm, (rain or shine).	etc. 1114 Shonto Place, 8 am-?, Sat., only. GS GARAGE SALE 9 a-3 p.	Eastern Ave., Bldg. #8 (Sunset to Eastern, turn north, to next traffic light,	grey&orange, med. hair, 566-4128 or 566-8247. PA	1900 THRU 1960S. THESE BRANDS ONLY PLEASE. TOP CASH	PERSONALS	Organization is looking for qualified host families for the '94-'95	and personnel in re- sponse to calls for ser- vice including police, fire,	high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and ben-
Sewing machine & accs., furn., computer hdwe. & software, books, craft	Sat., March 19, 832 Benita. BC GS	then right on Patrick Ln. 4th bldg. on left.) 5% discount with this ad. 7	FREE family fun safari in the desert. Visitors wel-	PAIDI 1-800-401-0440. WB OLD GUITARS	Lose weight and inches.	school year — Call Amanda	rescue and animal con- trol by means of a two-	efits (must qualify for advances/benefits). Call: 1-800-252-2581. HW
supplies, plus lots more misc. @ 1564 Inverness Ct. BC (take Georgia to	GARAGE SALE, 8 am-4 pm, Fri. & Sat., 3/18 & 19, 659 Arrayo Way. BC GS	Days a Week; 9:30 to 6. 739-0338. MI TREK 14 Speed racing	come for guided tours daily to see lions, tigers, bears, cougars, wolves,	WANTEDIII FENDER, GIBSON, MARTIN,	All natural products. 100%guaranteed.Thigh cream, limited supply.	566-3658	way radio, and obtains information requested by police officers by means	Secretary/Receptionist M-F 8-5 WP knowledge
Lewis Homes, turn @ Pebble Beach Dr. and follow signs). BC GS	MOVING SALE 3/25, 3/ 26 & 3/27 30 yrs. of STUFF!!! Clothes, furni-	bike, \$700, OBO, Motorola Cellular phone \$100, OBO. 2 practice	parrots and hundreds of others 361-2484. PA	GRETSCH, NATIONAL, D'ANGELICO, STROMBERG.	Call (509) 447-3583. PE BOATS & RVs	BOATS & RVs	of a computer. Job re- quires: the ability to speak clearly, distinctly, and	required, filing, typing and phones. 564-1057. HW CONTROL SYSTEMS
STORAGE SALE Sat. 3/ 19, 8-12, 688 E Wells	turé, tools, toys, books, everything goes. 100 E.	guitar amps \$30. 294- 1754 or 595-2655. BC.	THE ANIMAL FOUNDA- TION will help you finan- cially spay or neuter your	E P I P H O N E , RICKENBACKER. ALSO GIBSON MAN-	1986 KIT ROAD	5th Wheel trailer, 17' Me	concisely; work and think quickly under pressure and exercise good judg-	TECHNICIAN ISALARY: \$34,147.26-38,927.20/ year REQUIREMENTS:
Rd. BC GS EXPERIENCED MER- CHANDISE THRIFT	Country Club (corner of Country Club & Pacific) GS	MI Color TV 13", stereo, speakers, CD, cassette,	cat or dog. Very inex- pensive in Las Vegas. 384-3333 BC PA	DOLINS. 1900-1960s. THESE BRANDS ONLY PLEASE. TOP CASH	RANGER. 20' Luxury travel trailer. Loaded. Seldom used, in new	Too. 565-1433. \$2500. BR 5th Wheel trailer, 17' Me	ment in emergency situ- ations; operate computer terminals and typewrit-	Graduation from high school, or the equivalent, supplemented by train-
STORE 527 Nevada Hwy., near Ace Shopper Stopper, yard sale prices.	Wheelchair, h/d Everest Jennings, qs, fully Auto, hospital bed, bedroom	equalizer, stand; all for \$850. 899-8182. MI	ADOPT CATS & Dogs from your shelters, Save a Life. BC PA	PAID! 1-800-401-0440. WB	cond. Must see to ap- preciate. \$6495. 293- 5589. BC BR	Too. 565-1433. \$2500. BR	ers, and other common office machines; write/ print legibly; spell accu-	ing in a trade or vocational school with course work
hours: MonSat. 10 am- 4 pm. BC. GS	furniture, Irg. women's clothes, misc. items 133 Fir 564-7844, SatSun.	CARPET NEW & NEARLY NEW. All Sizes Upgraded Berbers &	FREE beautiful, loving, companion cats. Some	BUILDING MATERIALS	BOAT PARTS AND AC- CESS. New and used. Rea Marine, 1557 Foot-	SEASWIRL, 19 FT. tri- haul, OMC Out drive 190 Horsepower, 8 cylinder	rately; sit for long periods of time; hear and under- stand messages from the	in electronics, plus four (4) years of progressively responsible experience
Huge Yard Sale, a little something for everyone, Sat., 19th only, 8:30 am	8-5 pm. GS 3 family Garage Sale,	Plushes 259-6230. MI MELROE Bobcat, w/60 inch bucket. Runs great.	spayed & neut. To Sr. Citizens, good homes only, many to choose	STEEL BUILDINGSI HUGE WINTER DIS-	hill #108. 293-7272. BC BR	Ford engine. w/convert- ible top & enclosure, Tandem axle RR trailer.	field; work any shift; maintain accurate	in the electrical field, with at least two (2) years of experience directly re-
until. 216 Valley Forge, Hend. GS DIVORCE SALE Sun.,	children's clothing, beds, bassinet, childs' swing, several misc, items 8-	\$4,800 OBO. 8 ft. Camper shell first \$100 Takes.294-2215. BC MI	from, 361-2484. PA BETTY HONN'S Non- Profit Animal Adoptions,	COUNT! Inventory is limited but most sizes are available. Spring delivery	MOTOR HOME 1978 OVERLAND. 440 Dodge, 59,000 miles. 3	294-0047. BC BR DUNESBUGGY, '74VW engine TOWABLE Cus-	records, establish and maintain effective work- ing relationships with	lated to fabrication, in- stallation, maintenance and repair of electronic
March 20. 7 a. Large desk, drum set, king wa-	dark, 330 W. Rochell, Henderson, Sat. 19th. GS	BEAUTIFUL FORMAL. Perfect Cond., sz 8, worn,	LTD. accepts unwanted pets, domestic, farm, exotic, etc., animals.	available at no charge. Beat the spring price in- creases. 1-800-766-	New RV batteries, new TV/VCR Excellent cond. \$11,900. 375-7401 Cel-	tom upholstery, paint, rims, including vinyl top and bra \$2000. 293-	other employees and the public: making arithmetic computations. Special	equipment. Experience with water and wastewa- ter supervisory control
ter bed, girls bdrm. set, baby item, etc. 1222 Paiute. Off Utah and	3 Family yard sale, Sat. 19th 7-?, 401 Republic- Henderson. Nintendo &	once. Paid \$150. Sell for \$75. 294-3022. BC MI SUPER NINTENDO,	Caged birds, reptiles. "You got it, don't want it, we'll consider it, by ap-	4790. BM 3 all steel arch buildings, one endwall included, 40	lular, or 565-1588. BC BR 74 CRESTLINE. Open	1457. BC BR 1993 NOMAD Like New.	requirements: Typing at net spped of 50 words per minute. Certification	and data acquisition (SCADA) systems is preferred. SPECIAL RE-
Adams. 293-5335. BC. GS LARGE GARAGE SALE	tapes, Irg. aquarium, whirlpool deep heat spa, Easter Rabbits stuffed,	Sega Genesis games \$5.00 & up. largest se- lection. Guaranteed low-	pointment only. Good homes are found. Open	x 44 was \$7800, now \$5920; 40 x 93 was	bow. 85 Force, \$1500. 294-1884 after 5 p. BC BR	\$3500 and pay off. 294- 2275. BC BR 85 HONDA 350 X ATC	must be presented along with completed applica- tion. Training and Expe-	QUIREMENTS: Posses- sion of, or the ability to obtain, an appropriate
March 17, 18, 19.8-noon. 830 Shoreview Dr. 2 Capt. Beds 8 ft. spa. Lots	new linen, toys, clothes- all sizes, lots of misc. GS	est prices Buy-Sell- Trade. Fantastic Indoor Swap Meet 1717 So.	7 days a week, 1 p.m. to dark. Numerous pets avail. for adoption, daily.	\$13,700, now \$8497; 50 x 140 was \$19,500, now \$14,400. Never erected,	76 MARK TWAIN 18 1/2 ft. Open bow. 188 hp, V8	\$1050, 84 Yamaha 200, Big wheel \$750. Both rid- den very little & very clean	rience: At least one year of work experience that required constant and	Nevada driver's license. Possession of a journey- man level electrical cer-
of misc. items. GS Backyard Sale — An-	MISCELLANEOUS	Decatur. 258-4500. BC MI	For info. & directions call 361-2484 or 361-5137. PA	can deliver, 1-800-320- 2340. BM 3 ALL STEEL ARCH	eng. trailer and cover. \$3000. 294-1156, 293- 6010. BC BR	204-4120, BC BR TRAVEL TRAILER Aris- tocrat, 18 ft., sleeps 6,	tact preferably with radio broadcasting equipment,	tificate. Maintain certifi- cates and licenses as may be required for the
tiques, piano, misc., 610 St. Andrews Rd. (Blk. Mt. Golf Course) Sat. 19th 7-	GAS DRYER, Good Condition. \$100, 293-	CONVERTIBLE COUCH sleeps two. In good con- dition. 294-1511. BC MI	LAS VEGAS VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY. Beautiful, healthy, kit-	BUILDINGS, One endwall included. 40x44 WAS \$7800 NOW	83 SEARAY SUNDANC- ER 26' 250 Cabin Cruiser. Loaded with twin	kitchen, bthrm, w/ Shower, a/c, furnace, \$1,800. 293-1936. BC	and equivalent to completion of the twelfth grade. Written examina-	position by federal, state and local regulatory agencies. WHERE TO
12 pm. No Earlybirds GS Sunset Garden Club all member yard sale. Fur-	6295. MI Beautiful, queen size waterbed, lighted head-	One yellow & one grey Cockatiel, large cage and breeder box \$75,	tens, cats, puppies, dogs. Spayed/neutered, tested, shots. PetsMart,	\$5920; 40x93 WAS \$13,700 NOW \$8497; 50x140 WAS \$19,500	V6's, Trim tabs, A/C, Galley, bathroom, sleeps 7. Very low hours, a slip	BR 24' PONTOON W/upper	tion will be held Wednes- day, April 13, 1994 at 8 a.m. in the City Hall	APPLY: City application form must be submitted
niture & many household items, candy & baked goods 318 Quito Ct.	board, side drawers & more, \$160; Big Sun	Lawnmower \$25, Stroller \$20, 564-2307. MI U P H O L S T E R E D	Trop-Eastern store only. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 11-4. PA	NOW \$14,400. Never Erected, Can Deliver. 1- 800-320-2340. BM	at Lake Mead is avail. Triple axel trlr. Must See.	sun deck, potty room, new motor, new carpet. 293-2324. BC BR	Council Chambers. Oral Board appointments will be scheduled for Tues-	to and received by the Personnel Department, City Hall, 240 Water
(Warm Springs & Valle Verde) Sat. 3/19 8-2 pm.	Solarus guitar amplifier, needs work, \$75; 4 GMC truck rims, \$20, for all;	BRASS Barstool, 19 inch color TV, Small micro-	AKC Regis. Mini Dachs- hunds, 3 males left, tak-	AUCTIONS	Priced to sell. 293-6730. BC BR		day, April 19 for those passing the exam. Appli- cations may be obtained	Street, Henderson, Ne- vada 89015, no later than Monday, April 4, 1994, at
Large back-yard sale, 853 Center St., Sat. 8-4	nice mirrored dresser headboard, dark pine, \$20; Kenmore micro-	Wave, Fireplace tools, 293- 6396. BC MI	ing deposit now for deliv- ery March 1st. Call 565- 5160. PA	Nevada Sellers is now accepting consignments for our Sunday, March	VEHICLES		from the Personnel Of- fice, City Hall, 401 Cali-	5:30 p.m. Employment packet MUST be ob- tained from the Person-
pen, highchair, many other baby items, linens,	wave oven, \$50; many boxes of silk flowers, \$20 for all. 564-3598. Will	SOLID PINE Table w/six chairs, 2 leaves \$250, 4 oak dining chairs \$50.	PUPPIES. Rhodesian Ridgeback/Shepherd/ Lab. mix free to good	27th auction. 564-1854. AU	293-7278. Let us do the calling on our new satel- lite computer. All states	STATION, Emiission and Auto Care, 1400 Nevada Hwy: No wait appoint-	fornia Avenue, Boulder City, Nevada 89006. Monday through Thurs-	nel Department; resumes only WILL NOT be ac- cepted. HW
Buick Century, lots of misc. GS	trade! MI 20 FT. TRAILER, flat w/ 6 ft. walk-in box on rear.	293-2339. 8 am-8 pm. BC MI	home. Call 565-3101. PA FOR SALE, 2 1/2 year	HUGE ESTATE AUC- TION, March 27, Sun., 10 AM. We're combining	and Canada. Big John and Sons, Foothill Dr. BC VE	ments. 293-2473. BC VE 88 MERCURY Topaz	day, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., holidays excepted Tele- phone (702) 293-9202.	DRIVERS - TOP OP- PORTUNITIES for owner operators in three fleets:
SUPER BIG YARD SALE ALL PRICED TO SELL! Men's, womens,	\$850. Nice wooden desk \$175. 1 pr. Obrien Water skis. \$100. 293-1174	Furniture for sale, new elec. dryer, misc., freezer, antiques-Great	old REGISTERED, Ara- bian Stud, Son of Bey Shaw, \$7500. Six year	3 estaes, consisting of misc. household items & furniture, inc. fantastic	COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE Rod and re-	GS. Economical, reliable, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, tilt, tape deck, 73,000 miles.	Completed application along with typing certifi- cate must be received in	Relocation Services, Blanketwrap and High Value Products, Out-
childrens clothes, furni-	days, 293-4691 Eve. BC MI 2 Organs, Hammond	Buys call after 5 pm 564- 7023. MI Day bed new oak 1 mat-	old REGISTERED Ara- bian Mare, daughter of	king size poster bed, black lacquer piano & bench, large screen TV;	pair, rebuilt and new Big John and Sons, 1631 Foothill Dr., 293-7278.	294-4415. BC VE 1987 HONDAACCORD,	the Personnel Office no later than 5 p.m., Mon- day, April 4, 1994. Out-	standingtractor purchase program available. Tu- ition-free training for in-
hardware Cat 9 Cup 7	Model 5800, Kimball	tress & cover \$350. Old	Fire Alert, \$5000. Call 294-1458 after 11 am.	too much to list. Must see	BC VE	LXi. Loaded excell. cond.	of-State residents may	experienced drivers. Ask



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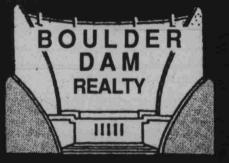
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