

Sam's Town
park featured

See Page B1

INSIDE SPORTS

Henderson Bowl IV
set for tomorrow

See Page 14

Trustees study
re-zoning district

Today's temperature

High 92
Low 69

Cooler temps. will
continue through the
weekend

WEEKEND WEATHER

HENDERSON Nevada's Industrial Center

HOME NEWS

Volume 45, 74th Edition

Henderson, Nevada 25¢ THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 2 Commerce Center Dr. 564-1881 Thursday, September 15, 1994

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

The person who shot and killed the small dog in a local yard should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Their conviction could and should result in both a fine and time in jail. According to Nevada law, this killing can't be downgraded below a gross misdemeanor.

It doesn't take much guts and even less class to kill a harmless animal penned up in its own yard. Tough action by law enforcement and the courts handling this case can send a message to any other resident who thinks about illegal use of a gun in city limits.

Killing a pet takes something of great value from the home and causes undeserved heartache for the owner.

Bill Hanlon, a highly respected mathematical sciences teacher and member of the Nevada Board of Education, has some serious questions in his column on page five of today's News.

During recent weeks Hanlon has questioned the validity and value of the minimal competency tests that are required of Nevada teachers. He believes they aren't tough enough for special fields such as his own and too specific for other types of teachers. He recently pointed out, for example, that kindergarten teachers don't have to work with algebraic and geometric concepts.

Hanlon has also stressed in past columns the need for teachers to take college credit courses in their subject matter field before having their

See One Man's View,
Page 2

Businesses unsure of freeway effects

By Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

An informal poll of Boulder Highway motels, restaurants, gas stations and convenience stores indicates the extension of Interstate 515 has affected some local business, but most owners are unsure if the decline is due to seasonal slowing or the diversion of traffic.

"I've noticed a little bit of change," Geri Home, manager of a 7-Eleven on the highway said. "But August is usually slower anyway."

Jerome Searin, owner of Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store, said he has seen a definite change in his business.

"It's hard to pinpoint because this time of year, our summer highs drop off with school starting and what all, but I would guess business has dropped 10 to 15%," Searin said.

Tim Nguyen, owner of Boulder-

Basic Texaco, said he noticed a significant drop in business. However, he attributed the decline to an exit closed for construction which forced cars to bypass his business, exit the expressway, and then backtrack to get to the station. Nguyen said he anticipates business to be about the same when the exit is re-opened.

An owner of the Lonesome Dove Steak House, Kevin Mallette, mentioned a similar problem. He said Boulder City customers cannot enter Boulder Highway at the Wagon Wheel exit, so they have to travel to the College exit and then drive back south on the highway to reach the restaurant.

"It's a big hindrance," Mallette said. "A lot of people from Boulder City can't find the place. We've had a lot of complaints."

Nevada Department of Transportation Public Information Officer Bobby Shelton said the



BOULDER BUSINESS — Business along Boulder Highway has slowed since the expressway was extended, but most business owners said they were unsure whether the decline was due to a seasonal slowing or a decrease in traffic on the highway.

connection should be paved and open within the next three weeks. The paving is a joint venture between two construction companies and Shelton said one company is waiting on the other to complete the project.

"There are still three weeks on the contract," Shelton said. "It should be open in three weeks."

Farther north on the highway, managers at a Boulder Highway

Taco Bell, Sonic Drive Inn, and McDonald's said they hadn't noticed a change in business. A manager at the El Torito Cafe said the expressway made it easier for Las Vegas customers to get to the Mexican restaurant.

Another business that reported a decline in patronage was a small motel — The Bobby Motel, which the owner said relies heavily on walk-in customers. However,

owners of other small motels such as the Outpost, Ingles, and Sky motels said they hadn't noticed a change.

Most business owners said it was a little soon to tell how the expressway will affect their business. Several also commented that signs posted along I-515 which indicate where to exit for various services would be helpful.

Courses down, but enrollment up at CCSN

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Looking at its budget, the 1995 fall semester at Community College of Southern Nevada looks more like fall semester 1992. The number of sections a course offers has been slashed by 5% but enrollment has been increased by 11%.

"We're crowding more people in," said Robin Nelson, assistant dean of the Henderson campus. "We're putting in as many as we can within the fire code and what the class can handle."

Although the enrollment numbers have increased since 1992, this year's numbers are down from 1993. "Hundreds of people have been turned away," Nelson said. During the walk-in registration, people were leaving without being able to sign up for one class.

"This is not counting the people who were turned away during the phone registration," Dean Herman Van Betten said.

Students can shop for various classes over the telephone to determine which classes they want. The fall telephone registration began in May and walk-in registration began at the beginning of September.

School began at CCSN Sept. 12.

For the past five years, enroll-

ment figures have increased by 20%, Van Betten said. In addition to cutting sections, CCSN has been unable to hire more teachers. "Last year we should have had 49 new instructors based on enrollment," he said. "We got zero."

"This legislative session, we asked for 90 new instructors just to keep up with the demand."

Despite the enrollment increasing, the community college is not meeting the needs of the community because of the budget shortfall. "Normally 5% of the population is involved in community college," Van Betten said.

Based on the valley's population, Van Betten said, the community college is more than 22,000 people short. "These people don't have a chance because we're under budget."

Entire programs are not being offered because of the lack of money. "There are a number of programs we should start but we don't have the faculty or buildings," Van Betten said.

Students are not the only people adversely affected by budget cuts. The business community suffers also.

"If you want to teach and be an asset to the community, you need money so you can teach with the latest technology."

Dog shot in yard

By Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

It was a vicious act. Saturday morning Susie Roles woke up in her Creekside home to find her dog, a neighborhood mascot of sorts and the actual mascot for Gibson Elementary School, lying dead in her backyard. Her dog had been shot.

At first she thought Huggy Bear,

a 9-year-old mixed Lahasa Apso, had simply passed away. But then she noticed the hole. "I saw this little hole in her and thought, 'Oh my gosh. Somebody has shot this dog,'" Roles said.

The act saddened and scared Roles and not simply because a

See Dog, Page 2



SHAKESPEARE — Jeff Bryan, producing director, designed a special set this year for the Shakespeare in the Park performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Bryan has been involved with the event since the first performance eight years ago in Fox Ridge Park.

Photo by Brian Jones

Shakespeare this weekend

By Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

Shakespeare in the Park will present a unique rendition of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" this weekend in Fox Ridge Park. Producing Director Jeff Bryan said the audience can expect a few surprises in one of the most frequently acted of all Shakespeare's plays.

"I think there will be a few surprises," Bryan said. "It's a different version of 'Merry Wives,' let's put it that way. I'm using for part of the show sections from a 1702 revival of 'The Merry Wives' that was a restoration version written by a man named John Dennis. Some of his work is incorporated into our production... I think that's more entertaining than what Shakespeare did at the time."

According to Professor of En-

glish David Rogers, as with many of Shakespeare's plays, stories and mysteries surround the writing of "Merry Wives."

One common story is that Queen Elizabeth enjoyed the character of Falstaff in Henry IV, Part One and Henry IV, Part Two and wanted to see the comic knight in love. Rogers said the royal commandment was for a play to entertain those attending the Order of the Garter installation ceremonies at Windsor Castle. In order to meet the deadline, Shakespeare completed the play in 14 days.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is a comedy set in the rural town of Windsor, approximately 20 miles west of London. Bryan said using parts of Dennis' 1702 version changes the sequence of some scenes and alters the plot of 'Merry Wives'

slightly.

"It altered the plot in some minor ways — nothing major. But for instance, some of the things that are no longer in the script made sense in 1597 when the play was written and performed before the court, but they make no sense to the audience of today. They were political lampoons and references to people that they knew. It would be like watching a sketch of "Saturday Night Live" in which they were lampooning the President, but watching it 200 years from now — no one would necessarily understand the humor."

Eighteen actors and numerous support staff traveled from the Los Angeles area this week for

See Play, Page 8



IMPROV—Bill Bookston, an actor with Shakespeare in the Park, entertains a Basic High School audience Tuesday. The actors visited local schools and performed for students several days this

week. A special student performance will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Fox Ridge Park. This is the first year a day-time performance for students has been scheduled. Photo by Brian Jones

Shuttle buses debut at 'Shakespeare in the Park'

Last year's "record-breaking" audience of nearly 18,000 people has prompted the city of Henderson to offer a free shuttle-bus service to help ease parking demands for the 1994 "Nevada Shakespeare in the Park" festival in Green Valley.

People driving into the Green Valley area for Saturday and Sunday performances may park on the Green Valley High School parking lot (Warm Springs Road and Arroyo Grande) where air-conditioned shuttle buses will be waiting to transport them to and from the festival area. The free bus rides are courtesy of the city

of Henderson, in cooperation with K.T. Services and Green Valley High School.

Presented by the Arts Council of Henderson and Green Valley, the eighth annual Nevada Shakespeare in the Park will feature three free performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Sept. 16, 17 and 18. The performances will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 6 p.m. Sunday at Fox Ridge Park, corner of Valle Verde Drive and Warm Springs Road. No tickets or reservations are necessary. For information, call 458-8855 then touch * (star) 400.

The 1994 Shakespeare festival is once again being presented by Jester Productions, a professional acting troupe based in Los Angeles. The program will include a variety of pre-performances and activities designed to set the tone for the play and to acquaint the audience with the Shakespearean time period. Opening entertainers typically include professional actors, madrigal singers, musicians, jugglers and mimes. Food and refreshments will be available for purchase.

For the second consecutive year, the Nevada Humanities Committee has awarded a \$10,000 grant

to the Arts Council of Henderson and Green Valley to help fund "Shakespeare Continues," an educational program to be held in conjunction with Nevada Shakespeare in the Park. Over the past six years, support from the committee has enabled local high school and junior high school students to be introduced to the Shakespearean company during the week prior to the performances.

During the week of Sept. 12,

See Shuttle, Page 8

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School district needs to clear air

Radical reform affecting virtually every parent who has a child in the Clark County School District is on the horizon. The Board of Trustees are preparing to re-zone the entire school district.

In addition to the district-wide re-zoning, school district officials have stated all elementary schools may have to go on double sessions next year.

At Tuesday's school board meeting, the Trustees approved spending \$35,000 to search for computer software and hardware to implement the district-wide re-zoning. A public misperception may be on hand and school district officials need to take action quickly.

Parents may feel the district-wide re-zoning hinges on the two school bond questions which will be on the November general election ballot asking for \$905 million. District-wide re-zoning and the bond are two separate issues and school district officials need to explicitly explain the merits of both.

At Tuesday's school board meeting, the Trustees debated how the \$35,000 would be used. After much confusion, the Trustees had to table the issue to later in the meeting to figure out the meaning of the item before them.

If the Trustees initially had a misunderstanding, it is safe to say the general public will have many questions. School district officials need to inform the public soon in order to avoid disaster later.

Advocacy office underfunded

Friends and relatives of the disabled and mentally ill said it. Kevin Christensen said it and probably got fired as acting director of the Office of Protection and Advocacy because of his bluntness. And now the federal government has said it: The advocacy office is doing an abysmal job of protecting these two groups.

It's not surprising. In Nevada, a trim budget has long been more important than the faceless people who might need state help. Unless the outstretched hand has money in it (i.e., special interests), that hand can go begging — and good riddance.

Is that unfair? Listen to these charges from an audit of the federal Administration for Children and Families. It says that the Office of Protection and Advocacy, first line of defense for the mentally ill and the disabled, had:

- Insufficient staffing, legal and administrative.
- Unclear policies about how clients are informed of their right to file a grievance.
- A roadblock policy that required grievants to request a complaint form, which limited access to services by those unable to read or write.
- Another roadblock that gave grievants only 10 days to respond after receiving a complaint form.
- A poor record of serving minorities: Even though 25 percent of Nevadans are minorities, in 1993 only 7 percent of the clients were minorities.
- No orientation for office employees on federal mandates or for the advocacy work they were supposed to perform.
- A refusal to permit the agency to seek outside council, relying exclusively on the Attorney General's Office, even though the Attorney General's Office would be defending the state against claims from the office's clients.

A very unimpressive performance, wouldn't you say? Almost, you might say, the performance of a state that went through the motions but really didn't give a damn.

And what is the response to this? Nothing from legislators yet, but from the governor's spokesman, Richard Urey, the suggestion that "Maybe it's time to take a look at privatizing services."

What does that mean? Does it imply that an already indifferent state will turn its back completely on these people and its responsibility for them, permitting private sources to carry their claims forward? And where would such an agency get its money, if not from the state? From its clients?

Well, there will be more forthcoming. Gov. Bob Miller plans to hold a meeting in mid-September to review the agency's budget and look at what might be — says Urey — "sweeping changes."

Let's just hope those changes don't amount to sweeping the problem under the rug.

— Reno Gazette Journal

How Mexico voted

The party that has dominated Mexico's politics for two generations appears to have won again, electing its candidate for president, Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon, and a majority of the legislature. But this time, there was a real campaign and a real choice.

True, there were enough reported irregularities, but there was nothing — at least according to the early returns — on a scale that would invalidate the results. Despite some double voting, some running out of ballots, etc., reported by the monitors, the government seems to have largely filled its promises to run a straight election.

Constitution hasn't changed

Washington — As the old song had it, what a difference a day makes. In this case, I'm talking about that day in 1993 when the White House went from Republican to Democratic. Now we have leading Democrats arguing that a president need not consult Congress before invading another country and leading Republicans saying just the opposite. I'll say this for them. At one time, they've both been right.

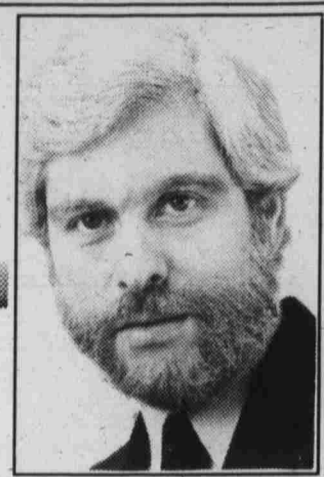
Now, though, it is the Democrats who are wrong — at least inconsistent and, if you will pardon a value judgment, looking a bit asinine. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the very model of a model lawyer, must have felt a bit discomfited in saying that Haiti could be invaded without so much as a by-your-leave to Congress. "We can't tie the hands of the president. The president may have to act in a situation very quickly and on his own constitutional authority."

"Very quickly?" What can this man be talking about? The invasion's planning has been proceeding in virtual slow motion and in full view of the press. For instance, when the Pentagon last week de-mothballed some transport ships, each of the two network news programs I watched reported that development — exclusively, of course. As that natterer William Safire has noted, the most secret planning for the Haiti invasion is being conducted by the television networks themselves. Will Dan, Peter and Tom wade ashore, MacArthur-like, and are any of them practicing smoking a corn-cob pipe?

The administration's position is not just silly, it is inconsistent. Some of the same Democratic leaders who now see neither a constitutional nor a political obligation to consult Congress once felt quite differently. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, for one, thought George Bush had a clear obligation to consult Congress before going to war against Iraq. A similar position was taken by House Majority Leader Gephardt and Speaker Foley. In fact, consultation with Congress has been more or less a Democratic mantra since the Vietnam War.

As for the GOP, it too has changed its position. Where once it argued that the president had almost unlimited power to make war, it now has found that the Constitution mentions a role for Congress. And needless to say, no one can recall Republican leaders insisting that Ronald Reagan should have consulted Congress before invading Grenada — or, more to the point, sending troops to Lebanon where they met disaster. Of course, the circumstances now are not the same. For one thing, a Democrat is now in the White House.

RICHARD COHEN



There is no comparing Haiti with Iraq — not in size, not in population, and not in the potential consequences. In that sense, the stakes in Haiti are small. Whatever happens there will have zilch effect on the life of your average American. But the questions raised by Haiti go to the very essence of America's role in the post-Cold War World. Where and under what circumstances should the United States use force? This is truly a question worth debating.

Those Republicans and Democrats who question what Haiti has to do with our national interest or security are ignoring the obvious. The problem at the moment is that the United States is not taken seriously. The Haitian rules in particular have reneged on an agreement to leave office and return President Aristide and, with both chilling ruthlessness and consummate gall, have murdered opponents and either tolerated or directed large-scale abuses of human rights — and sort of dared Uncle Sam to do something about it.

If this is the sort of respect the United States gets from a nation that lacks a real army and is in our sphere of interest, what can we expect from North Korea or some other rogue regime? Sooner or later the Clinton administration has got to put its muscle where its mouth is. It has not done so in Bosnia where, unwisely, it threatened much more than it was willing to deliver. Haiti — doable and a pretty good cause to boot — is the place to make a stand. Sometimes you have to use force just because you have threatened to use force.

That's an argument the Clinton administration may be loath to make, but it is, really, a powerful reason for invading Haiti. As it happens — and given the repellent nature of the Haitian regime — it's a good enough argument for me. Better yet, the problem posed by Haiti is not all that different than the ones this administration and its successors are going to face elsewhere in the world. Haiti, then, presents a dandy opportunity not only to debate yea or nay on an invasion, but America's role in the world.

My guess has always been that the United States can get in and get out of Haiti without much difficulty. But if it cannot, if many lives are lost — remember the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon — then Clinton will rue the day he did not ask the American people for permission to proceed. Prudence requires that the issue be put to Congress, the Constitution insists on it and so should the Democratic leadership. The parties changed power in 1993 — but the Constitution remained the same.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Not year of the woman

Nevada's 1994 primary election had been widely regarded as a watershed, the "Year of the Woman" in state politics.

With good reason. For a decade or more women had been winning elections to higher office and being appointed to key jobs in an increasing number of government agencies, at both the state and local level. Four years ago, the people elected women to head three of the government's six constitutional offices — lieutenant governor, attorney general, and secretary of state.

Las Vegas, the largest city in Nevada, elected its first woman mayor.

So this year looked tempting enough to two of the state's most outstanding female government leaders to take individual shots at the top job: Run against a strong incumbent governor.

Both knew it was a long shot, but both were convinced victory was possible and therefore worth the risk.

Las Vegas Mayor Jan Laverty Jones was the first to take the plunge, deciding early to try to knock her fellow Democrat, incumbent Gov. Bob Miller, out of the race in the primary election.

Separately, and on her own, Secretary of State Cheryl Lau, a prominent and highly respected Republican, also figured the time was right and filed for the same office.

That meant that if both won their primary races, Nevada voters would be faced with the unique situation of both major parties giving them the choice of one of two women as their next governor.

The campaign itself would be something to see. Would it take on the characteristics of a shrill, hair-pulling cat fight that many males assume is automatic when two women compete head-to-head? Or would it have more of the dignity, class and grace that both Lau and Jones turned out to show most of the time in their campaigns?

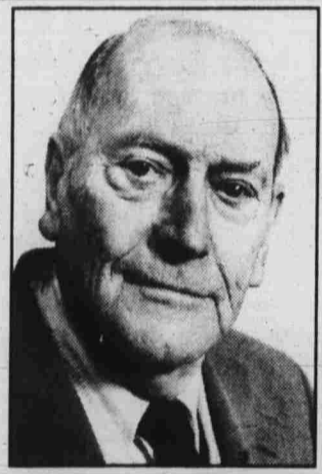
Unfortunately, we won't know the answer. For like many dreams in American politics, this one turned into nightmares for both contestants in landslide defeats last week.

The chance for Nevada voters to elect the first woman governor in Nevada's 130-year history as a state has gone with the dream.

The voters had overwhelmed both women partly because they shared the same campaign flaw — weak attacks that lacked sharp enough focus and strong enough power to turn the damaging political spotlight on their opponents' failings.

More than that, they were wrong about the time being right. Even their most ardent supporters felt they shouldn't have aimed so high so soon.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY
by
Guy Shieler



Margo Piscevich, for instance, the first woman to serve as president of the Nevada State Bar, said both "could have been elected by large majorities" if they had gone for different offices.

"Lau could easily have been re-elected secretary of state, and Jones could have been elected lieutenant governor."

The current lieutenant governor, Sue Wagner, thinks it's more the nitty-gritty of practical politics than it is of gender. "What it gets down to, unfortunately, is

the same old thing. You have to have identification of name, you have to have money, and often you have to have incumbency."

Incumbency has been a powerful force for Congresswoman Barbara Vucanovich, who won her primary handily and is the odds-on favorite to stay in Washington.

And if she had been in office, incumbency might have given Karen Zupon Korcheck the Democratic victory in her run for the secretary of state's office.

A political unknown at the start of the campaign, she came much closer than expected to defeating state Sen. Tom Hickey, a long-time Las Vegas legislator with the formidable forces of the Clark County political Democratic registration and his own record behind him.

Korcheck ran a good campaign for an office which has been held by women for the past eight years, but was too little known to sustain the trend.

And she probably had not enough money, either.

But the most unusual (and encouraging) event to come out of the primary was a three-way race in which the two contestants who spent little or no money both beat the favorite — Pat Clary, a "certain" shoo-in nominee to run against Vucanovich in the general.

But Janet Gleeson, an unknown who did virtually no campaigning, came in first. And second was not Pat Clary, but retired UNR political science professor James S. Roberts.

Like most others, I know little about Gleeson, but I have known Roberts for years. When he told me he was going to file, he said he knew he wouldn't win, but wanted a platform to get across a heavy message ("the fundamental problems of our society and proposals to solve them.") He would accept contributions but not solicit them.

He didn't reach the \$5,000 level of campaign contributions until Aug. 17. But he came in second to Gleeson.

Moral: You don't always need all that money to run a good race, and even to win.

Shieler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

YOUR VIEWS

Thursday, September 15, 1994

Letters

Additional Constable facts

Editor:

Thomas Moore did a fine job describing, What Is a Constable? However, I do have some additional information that might be of interest.

The majority of American law enforcement officers' and judicial system had roots in England. The constable, a familiar name in Nevada, comes from the Latin word, COMES-STABULI (Master of the Horse) a mounted soldier who enforced the peace for the Normans. The title, Constable, was brought to England during their conquest of that country in 1066.

Today, as in the past, policemen in England and Canada are called constables. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police may still be called constables.

The slang term, COP, probably came from England and constable on patrol, thus COP. Some Chicago natives would have you be-

lieve the slang term came from their city where early policemen wore copper pie plate badges. No doubt the slang term, COPPER, came from Chicago.

In Nevada many of our earlier settlements the constable was the chief of police. In 1906 Claude Inman was elected the first constable at Goldfield. He was actually the first chief of police. Tonopah had a number of constables in the same position and in 1921 constable John Nelson of Winnemucca was killed in a gunfight. He was in reality the chief of police.

I've found reference to a town constable in Las Vegas as far back as 1906. He was the night watchman. At that time the railroad police and Lincoln Sheriff's Office were the official law in Las Vegas and southern Nevada.

The constable usually works for the justice court.

RON DONOHO

Impersonal at Personnel

Editor:

I have recently returned from the Personnel Department of Henderson in total disgust! A friend of mine was applying for a supervisor position with the city of Henderson, and the deadline was 5 p.m. Sept. 6. She had to work until 6 p.m. and asked if I would run the application down from Summerlin where we were at that time.

I thought I had allowed enough time for the drive, but an accident held me up 20-30 minutes. Anyway, I did arrive in Henderson at 5:09 at the personnel desk. They were open until 5:30 and of course they refused to take my friend's application, would not make any exception for being nine minutes late. No excuses, that is the letter of the law.

Is this what happens to people when they work for county, or state jobs—act like a complete jackass for a few minutes past the deadline for an application they were going to put into a basket

with the rest of the applications. I could see that these two girls on the front desk would never make it in private sector jobs where they would have to compete for advancement, positions, or pay raises by way of their own initiative. Thank God for civil service. Even though you become Brain Dead—you still get a salary.

The only good that came out of this application refusal, was that this friend was creative, energetic, manages more than 50 people and is well-liked, will not turn into a clone and be so impersonal as to not care about others. Too bad you have to follow the rules to the letter, do as you're instructed, the city will stand behind you, and you could never be accused of someone who broke a rule where a decision had to be made.

For the girls in Personnel, try to make it a habit to do nice things for people who will never find out.

SAM SCALZO

Passing of a guard

Editor:

Many people did not know Dan Campbell by name, but they knew him by his friendly smile and wave, and by his sticker clad stop sign. Dan was a school crossing guard who crossed children across Green Valley Parkway on their way to Nate Mack Elementary School. Dan passed away recently.

The children loved Dan. He would always make them laugh and he would give them words of encouragement to start their day off. Many motorists saw Dan everyday on their way to wherever

they were going. He would always wave at the motorists and gave a friendly smile when they obeyed the posted school zone speed limit.

To Dan's family, we offer sincere sympathy. We want you to know that he touched many people's lives and made their day a little brighter. As happens in our hustle-bustle world, it is too bad some of us did not stop and let him know how much he was appreciated.

We are sad we did not have the chance to say "good-bye" to him.

AMY & CAROLINE
NORTHURP

Thanks from MDA

Editor:

Southern Nevada, you have done it again! You have helped to make a difference in the lives of over 400 families here in Southern Nevada.

This year's national and local Muscular Dystrophy Telethons were the best yet. The Southern Nevada MDA Telethon could not have done this without the support and generosity of the Southern Nevada community and a small army of volunteers.

One brigade of this army of volunteers that are fighting the neuromuscular diseases deserves special recognition. This brigade is made up of Supermen and Wonder Women who, for the last 40 years, have braved the hot Southern Nevada temperatures and the perils of our streets to help

make a difference.

That's right, they are celebrating 40 years of successful boot drives, which incidentally is a nationwide fund-raiser of the Firefighters and it was all started here in Southern Nevada by three local firefighters. Ironically, two of these firefighters later contracted and were succumbed by neuromuscular diseases.

On behalf of the Southern Nevada Muscular Dystrophy Association, I would like to thank the Southern Nevada community and the entire army of volunteers for your help in making a difference.

FRANK HARRIS
Muscular Dystrophy
Association
Southern Nevada Chapter,
President

Cecil and Dipstik



By Ray Collins

Board's make-up provides insight

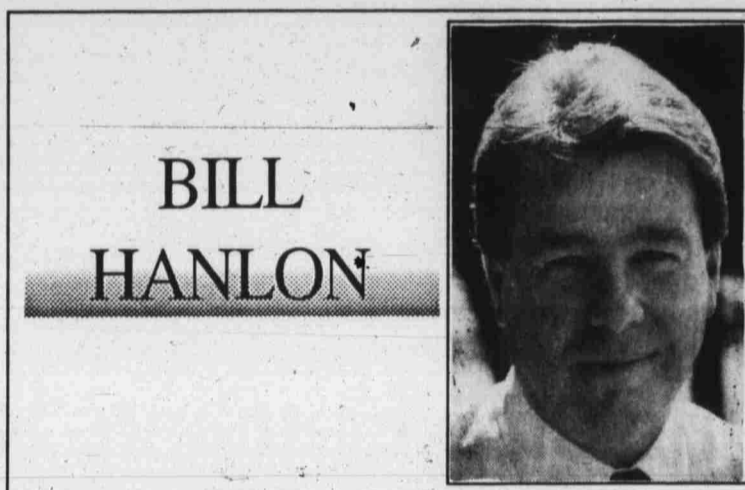
Education problems, the state of Nevada has more than its fair share. While some of the problems may be caused by the environment; 24-hour town, drinking, gambling, etc., some of the problems are definitely exasperated by policy-makers not looking at the impact their policies are having on students and education in general. The Nevada Department of Education released a report last month that indicated that only 29% of our high school students took any math beyond algebra I, a ranking of 48th in the nation. That is not a statistic to be proud of!

I have repeatedly written about the issues concerning initial teacher licensing and license renewal in Nevada. I honestly see a connection between how our students perform, the types of classes students take, graduation requirements, teacher licensure and preparation, and "time on task." All of these affect student achievement.

To me, outside the parents, there is no one more important to education than the classroom teacher. In elementary schools, when students are promoted, parents don't typically ask what their kids will learn next year, they ask, who is your teacher?

In a 1990 report, the Council of Chief State School Officers placed Nevada last for requirements for teacher licensure of all the states reporting. To put further emphasis on this problem, a number of math teachers, the rank and file, from northern and southern Nevada have been working together to increase those requirements for initial licensing and renewal.

If anyone in Nevada is serious about education, then initial teacher licensure should be beefed up, teachers should be required to take classes in areas they have endorsements for license renewal, and there



BILL
HANLON

should be a mechanism for people to enter the profession that have gained their expertise in some other forum than the state's colleges of education.

Why aren't these things happening? The make-up of the appointed Commission on Professional Standards would give most just a little insight.

NRS 391.011 defines the make-up of this nine-member body. The deans of the state's colleges of education, educator. It's importance to the state teachers' association is so great that the union president had the governor appoint him to the commission in violation of this law. The law clearly states that the position held by the state teachers' union president must be a teacher who teaches in the classroom. He hasn't been in the classroom for a number of years.

This is the same union president, when asked if he would take the PPST, a hastily bought licensing test to protect the commission (union's) position, didn't feel obligated to respond. Sounds to me like he didn't take it or doesn't want to take it publicly. Knowing that someone must have had difficulty reading and understanding NRS 391.011, that person may need remedial work in reading comprehension.

Was his appointment an oversight or a political payback? In any case, the academic achievement of the students in Nevada has been and will continue to rest on the shoulders of classroom teachers. We owe it to the students to make sure every effort is made to ensure they have the best, most qualified and up-to-date teachers.

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

A dangerous hiding of facts

In the context of terrorist activities in this country, the story is far from sensational. Yehuda Rotner, a resident of Alon Shvut in Judea, was thumbing a ride to Jerusalem yesterday when a car with Israeli license plates, whose driver wore a kippa and spoke perfect Hebrew, stopped and picked him up. Noticing a Koran in the car, Rotner became suspicious, opened the door, and jumped out. He reported the incident to the police, and the car was later found abandoned in Bethlehem. In it were copies of the Koran, a book of psalms, and handcuffs.

Clearly, this was yet another Hamas attempt to kidnap and murder, following a familiar *modus operandi*. According to the army, several such attempts on soldiers were foiled in recent weeks. Previous attempts cost the lives of over a dozen Israeli soldiers, policemen, and civilians.

The police and the General Security Service announced yesterday that they had captured a Fatah Hawks unit responsible for killing at least 10 Palestinians for alleged "collaboration" with Israel. This, too, was not a surprise. The Fatah, Yasser Arafat's own faction in the PLO, has been killing "collaborators" at an accelerated pace. Most of the killings have gone unreported.

It is difficult to determine whether the victims were really connected with Israel or just opponents of the Fatah whom the organization wished to liquidate before it takes over in Judea and Samaria. If they were indeed associated with Israel, their murders were not only criminal acts but a violation of the Israel-PLO agreement, which

assured the safety of Israeli agents. Not all the Fatah death-squad members were arrested. Some escaped to the safe haven of Jericho.

The head of the Gush Katif regional council, Tzvi Hendel, said on Monday that the Gaza District, too, has turned into a safe haven for terrorists. In the hundred days since the beginning of Palestinian self-rule in the district, the number of shooting incidents has been not nine, as reported by the press at the time, nor 39, as reported by the army following the murder of Ron Soval last week.

Altogether there have been 66 shooting incidents and 63 incidents of sabotage against Israelis in the Gaza District since the beginning of self-rule!

The army, deprived of the intelligence it could collect when it was inside Gaza, and unable to pursue terrorists into the self-rule areas, is relatively helpless. The Palestinian police, when not actively supportive of the terrorists, are indifferent. Having no orders to act against them, they let Hamas cadres carry arms and train openly.

That the government would rather belittle these developments is understandable. They do not reflect well on the agreements with the PLO. But that a majority of incidents — those that end with no serious injuries — are not reported at all is a violation of the most basic democratic norms. The public may not have the right to know everything, but it certainly has the right to know where and when terrorists attack Israeli citizens. That the government permits itself to hide such facts is far more frightening than the attacks themselves.

— Jerusalem Post

Editorial, from Page 4

One of the losing candidates, Cuauhtemox Cardenas, has charged fraud. But before the election he had declared that any election would be self-evidently fraudulent if it failed to elect him. In fact, the exit polls indicate that he ran third, with about one-sixth of the vote. So after many years as a rather authoritarian one-party state, Mexico now appears to be moving cautiously but irrevocably toward democracy.

Most Mexicans want greater democracy, but there are a lot of anxieties about the possibility that the transition could turn violent. Memories of a long and bloody revolution are still clear, and those fears were heightened by the peasants' uprising in Chiapas last winter followed by the assassination of a presidential candidate in the spring. The people who voted for Zedillo seem to have been voting above all for stability.

Zedillo is known as an economist, but this era's great decisions of economic policy, to open Mexico to world markets, have already been taken by his two predecessors. The job confronting Zedillo is likely to be dealing effectively with the social consequences. Free markets are efficient, but they are not necessarily just or gentle, especially in dealing with people who, like many Mexicans, are only beginning to move out of traditional peasant life.

In the new North American economy, the people best equipped to prosper are those with the most education and advanced technical skills. Governments have a responsibility to see that others don't suffer in this process and that economic growth doesn't result in wider and angrier social divisions. That may well be the test by which Zedillo and his administration are measured when his term ends in the year 2000.

— Washington Post

Send Us Your Views

Air pollution research looks at local cars

Have you ever wondered why some cars still cause pollution, even though they have been smog-checked? Air pollution specialists from Clark County and the State of Nevada, and scientists from the Desert Research Institute (DRI) wonder the same thing. Starting Sept. 15, DRI will be working with General Motors Corp., the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the University of Denver to study the exhaust of moving vehicles in Las Vegas Valley to find out why auto pollution levels remain high despite mandatory smog tests. The study follows a week of similar pollution measurements in the Reno area. Studies conducted nationally by

the EPA and DRI have found that about 15% of the cars on the road are responsible for most of the air pollution. The local research project will use new remote sensing devices to identify the high polluting vehicles during a two-week survey beginning September 15. This special equipment can actually test cars as they drive down the street.

Michael Naylor, director of the Air Pollution Control Division of the Clark County Health District, said that the amount of air pollution coming from autos in the Las Vegas area should be lower than it is if the vehicles are operating as cleanly as their smog tests indicate. "We want to examine the high

emitters we find on the road and figure out why they are passing the smog test but still producing high levels of pollutants," Naylor said. "This is not an enforcement effort to penalize polluters. It is truly a research project to help us to improve our air quality. No one will be cited or fined."

The project will work like this: traffic at selected monitoring sites will be reduced from two lanes to one so that the infrared beams of the remote sensing instruments can scan all the cars as they pass.

Cars that appear to be exceeding emission levels will be directed to pull over and the driver will be asked to let technicians administer a smog test similar to the one

required for vehicle registration. Agreeing to the smog test is entirely voluntary on the driver's part. The drivers of some of the cars that fail the smog test will be asked to spend a few more minutes to have their cars tested on a dynamometer, a vehicle treadmill that measures engine performance and exhaust for a more precise explanation of the car's performance.

"Participation in the roadside test after being pulled over is entirely voluntary," Naylor explained, "but we want Clark County residents to know that they will be helping us find some important clues to air pollution problems by participating." The

extra smog tests, of course, will be performed free of charge.

Findings from the Reno and Las Vegas studies will be used by local, state and federal air quality managers to devise better strategies for improving air quality. Similar remote sensing tests have already been conducted in Los Angeles and Detroit. According to Dr. Douglas Lawson, a research professor at DRI who has conducted these tests, the results have been startling. Lawson said that

high emitters are not all junkers or pre-smog control vehicles. "The worst polluters range from Yugos to Mercedes, new and old models, and include hot rods, muscle cars, pickups, company vans and family sedans."

Lack of routine maintenance is the major cause of high smog emissions, as well as short-trip, "cold start" driving, and of course, tampering with emission control systems after vehicles have passed smog tests.

First Interstate reports Good Neighbor Program a success

Mortgages for 33 low- to moderate-income families have already been approved under a \$5 million Nevada Housing Division and First Interstate Bank of Nevada project called the Good Neighbor Program, bank officials announced Sept. 13.

The Good Neighbor program involves 20-square-miles of economically disadvantaged Clark County and includes mortgage

loans with a 5.5% interest rate and down payment assistance.

Since the program was announced in April by Gov. Bob Miller and Clint Arnoldus, chairman and chief executive officer for First Interstate, 16 new homeowners have received Good Neighbor loans. Another 17 Southern Nevadans received credit approval and more than half

of them should move into their new homes this month, Arnoldus said. In addition, 16 applicants are awaiting credit approval, he said.

About \$4.8 million of the \$5 million of state-sponsored 5.5% loans have been either issued or earmarked for specific applicants. Bank officials now are focusing on issuing First Interstate's own discounted mortgage product and

home improvement loans in the Good Neighbor area, Arnoldus said.

"The Good Neighbor Program has made the American Dream of home ownership a reality for these Southern Nevada residents," Arnoldus said. "We will continue in our statewide commitment to provide home ownership to more Nevadans."

Boys and Girls Club members to go rafting

On Saturday, Sept. 24, more than 50 members of the Henderson and Las Vegas Boys and Girls Club will spend the day rafting down the Colorado River.

Their unforgettable adventure, donated by Black Canyon River Raft Tours of Boulder City, will include awesome scenery and

wildlife, Native American artifacts, and unexpected surprises like waterfalls and bubbling hot springs.

According to Clyde Caldwell, executive director of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club, the trip is a reward for members of the Keystone and Torch Clubs, two

youth leadership programs within the organization.

"These are terrific kids who really deserve something like this," he said. "They are actively involved in service projects all year long, such as the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, community clean up, and fund-raising

drives."

He added, "Probably 90% of the kids couldn't afford this trip on their own. Half of them haven't even seen the dam. They're very excited. We're grateful to the folks at Black Canyon River Raft Tours for giving them this opportunity."

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from "Smart Medicine for a Healthier Child" by Dr. Janet Zand, OMD, L.Ac.

- More Next Week! -

MONTHLY HEALTH TIP: Eating a clove of garlic daily can reduce cholesterol by approximately 9%, report researchers in the "Annals of Internal Medicine."

HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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BOOMTOWN SHOOTOUT

It's High Noon for Slot Players at Boomtown.

Slot Players, Beat Pecos Pete to the Draw and Win up to \$1,000.

Boomtown has a fun new way for slot players to win extra cash.

It's the Boomtown Shootout, where you go face-to-face with Pecos Pete, the baddest bad guy in the west.

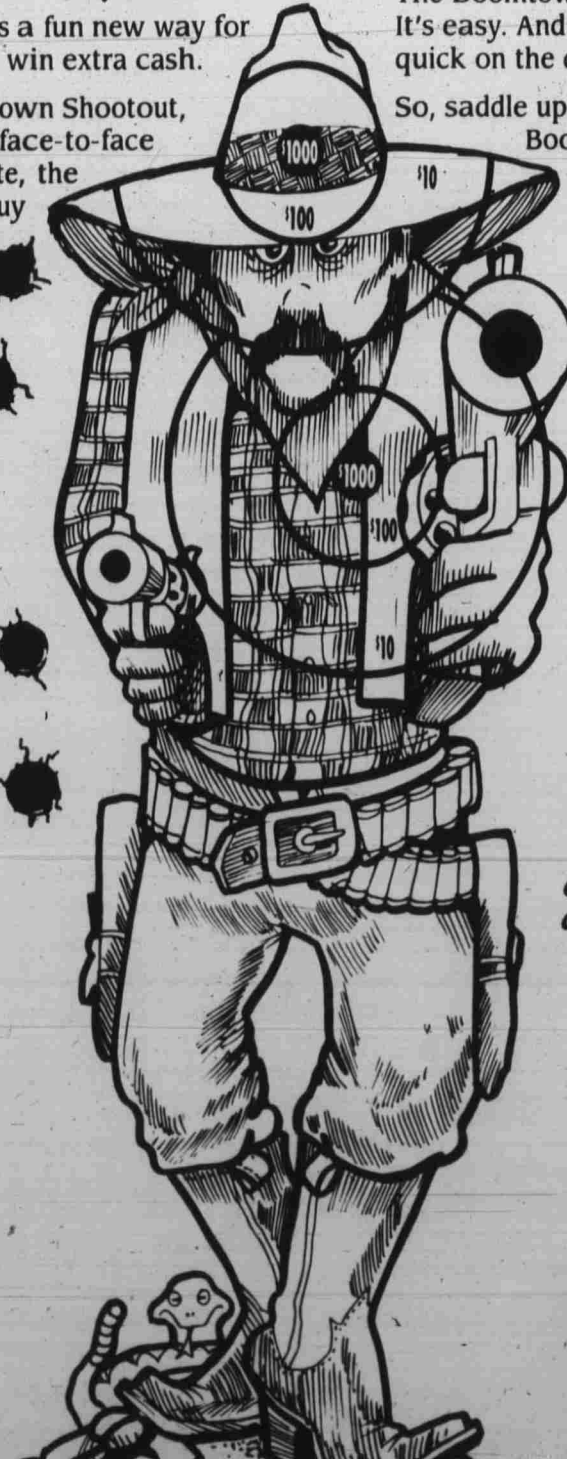
If you win the Shootout, by hitting Pecos Pete with your special 'dart gun' six-shooter, you'll win extra cash from \$10 to \$1,000.

The Boomtown Shootout, it's free. It's easy. And it's fun...if you're quick on the draw.

So, saddle up and head to Boomtown, partner, Pecos Pete is waitin' for you.

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Former Henderson City Attorney



Shannon Louise Workman and Marc Williamson

Workman-Williamson

Shannon Louise Workman and Marc Williamson recently exchanged vows at St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Workman of Henderson. She is a 1990 graduate of Valley High School.

The groom is the son of Dallas Williamson and Joyce Williamson, is a 1983 graduate of Bishop Gorman High School.

The bride and groom attend the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and are employed by the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Attending the bride was Kimberly Workman, Maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristy Kanata, Melissa Swaggerty and Valory Troike.

serving the groom was Anthony Rains, best man; groomsmen Pat Anthony, Chris Breen and Kurt Erick.

A reception was held at the Henderson Convention Center.

The couple honeymooned in Maui and reside in Henderson.

Phelps family announces graduations

Troy Phelps, son of MSgt. (Ret.) Wally Phelps and Sharon Phelps of Henderson, has been promoted by the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Formerly stationed at Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif., Phelps recently reported for duty at McCord AFB, Seattle, Wash. He is a ground radio maintenance technician assigned to the 62nd Communications Squadron.

He has been serving in the Air Force for the past seven years. He is married and has one son, Justin. Troy is a 1986 graduate of Basic High School.

Kevin Phelps, son of MSgt. (Ret.) Wally Phelps and Sharon Phelps of Henderson, has

reported for duty to Kadina AFB, Okinawa, Japan. He formerly was stationed at McCord AFB, Seattle, Wash.

Kevin is a heavy equipment operator assigned to the 92nd Civil Engineering Squadron. He is a 1990 graduate of Basic High School.

MSgt. (Ret.) Wally Phelps of Henderson recently graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University of Daytona Beach, Fla., with a bachelor's degree in Professional Aeronautics.

Wally is employed by America West Airlines. Wally and his wife, Sharon have resided in Henderson for the past 14 years.

Rail Historical Society meets

The Las Vegas Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society holds its monthly meeting the first Sunday of each month in the Spring Valley Library at 4280 South Jones Blvd. Due to the Labor Day holiday, the next

meeting will be Oct. 2, 1994.

Those interested in trains of today or yesteryear are invited to join us. Guests are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 362-6938.

AGC hosts safety forum

As part of the Las Vegas Chapter of Associated General Contractors September Safety Month, Ron Landram, safety and health supervisor for the Nevada Occupational Safety and Health Enforcement Section, and a panel of state of Nevada safety and health representatives will facilitate "Resource '94," a forum to discuss

Nevada workplace safety programs, enforcement initiatives and Nevada OSH standards for the construction industry.

The forum will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the AGC office, 4044 S. Industrial Road.

Resource '94 is a series of safety forums for the construction in-

dustry and construction related businesses interested in safety and health issues.

AGC, representing more than 360 local commercial construction and associate firms, provides service and education to exemplify skill, integrity and professional responsibility within the construction industry.

AGC offers hazard communications course

The Las Vegas Chapter of Associated General Contractors will offer hazard communications training Sept. 12, 19 and 26, 6-8 p.m. at the AGC office, 4044 S. Industrial Road.

The class, taught by Bob Martin, director of safety for AGC, is

geared to individuals who work with hazardous materials on a daily basis.

The registration fee is \$30 for AGC members and \$50 for non-members. For more information, contact AGC, 796-9986.

AGC, representing more than

360 local commercial construction and associate firms, provides service and education to exemplify skill, integrity and professional responsibility within the construction industry.

Girl Scouts recruit

The Frontier Girl Scout Council has openings in the Daisy Girl Scout, Brownie Girl Scout, Junior Girl Scout and Cadette Girl Scout Troops and are also looking to form additional troops.

A registration and organizational event will be held from 10

to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Henderson Girl Scout House and Grounds, Pacific and Basic Roads, behind the Eagle Hall in the Youth Center Park.

Parents or guardians of the girls should attend.

Parents Without Partners to have picnic Sunday

PWP is having a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 18, that is open to the public. This is a family activity to let people see what PWP is all about. Non-members should bring their own picnic lunch.

Join the group at noon at Bob Baskin Park. The park is located on Oakey, between Rancho and Valley View.

For further information, please call 366-0002.

Vo-Tech automotive program receives donation

The Automotive Technology Training Program at Southern Nevada Vocational-Technical Center received a donation that enabled the program to meet strict certification requirements in Heating and Air Conditioning Repair from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

Instructors Paul Pate and Tom Reece explained that the program needed a recovery/recycling ma-

chine to meet new ozone-friendly requirements. Sun Electric Company, a division of Snap-On Tools, donated the \$4,000 machine to the program, which was arranged through the National Automotive Technology Education Foundation.

Pate said that over the past year, Snap-On Tools has donated more than \$25,000 to the Vo-Tech automotive program.

The News covers your community

Poems sought

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

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Nov. 30, 1994, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible.

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

Friday, September 16th at the Henderson Elks 631 E. Lake Mead Dr.

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- CORRECTION -

A portion of the Warthen Buick ad, appearing in the Panorama section (Page 3) of today's issue is incorrect.

Ad now reads under LeSabre \$20,495 headline - "Order Your Park Avenue Now at This Price" - ad should read "Order Your LeSabre Now at This Price."

HBC and Warthen Buick regrets this error and apologizes for any inconvenience it may have caused.

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79¢ Breakfast Special Sausage-Bacon Eggs, & Home Fries 11pm - 11am

\$2.99 LUNCH BUFFET

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH \$3.99

COMPLETE DINNER MENUS PLUS NIGHTLY SPECIALS STARTING AT \$4.99

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566-7949 120 MARKET STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA (Located in the POST OFFICE CASINO)

COUPON 1/2 OFF ANY DINNER Buy 1, 2nd Dinner 1/2 Off Expires 9/25/94

CAT SHOW

Saturday Sept. 24, 1994 9 - 5 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 25, 1994 9 - 4 p.m.

Las Vegas Convention Center

South Hall (formerly West Hall) 569 Desert Inn

Hosted by: Las Vegas Cat Club for the Nevada S.P.C.A. (A No Kill Animal Shelter)

GENERAL INFORMATION & ENTREES PHONE 565-5998

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$4.00 - Seniors & Children \$3.00

PUBLIC WELCOME - ENTER YOUR CAT!!!

Play, from Page 1

the eighth annual local production of Shakespeare in the Park. The audience has grown every year, and event organizers expect this year to be no exception.

They have arranged for buses to shuttle play-goers from the Green Valley High School parking lot to the park Saturday and Sunday. The buses will start at 4 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The first production at Fox Ridge Park was in 1986, and Bryan said many improvements were made in the set, sound, lighting and other aspects of production over the years. One improvement for which he said he is especially grateful this year is a trailer for the actor's dressing room.

One of Bryan's goals is to expand to other performance sites.

He designed special trailers this year which form the stage and make the set more mobile.

"Every year we get better at this," Bryan said. "The reason the set is designed the way it is is to try and tour it, to try and be able to travel from one location to another. For this event to grow any farther than it has, we must begin to bring in other sites."

Bryan has been with the local performance of Shakespeare in the Park since it originated. He will wear a slightly different hat this year, however, as the producing director. He assumed the duties of last year's director, Tom Ashworth, so that Ashworth could act in the play.

Bryan was first introduced to the idea of Shakespeare in the Park by Judi Steele, president of the Arts Council of Henderson

and Green Valley. Bryan's mother was a colleague of Steele's with the Clark County School District. Steele asked Bryan, by way of his mother, if he would be interested in bringing Shakespeare to the Henderson area. Bryan was working on Shakespeare's Julius Caesar in Los Angeles at the time.

"Basically it started over Judi's kitchen table," Bryan said. "It took us about two years to put the first one on, to bring all the pieces together. "We were kind of surprised by the number of people we had the first year, and it's grown every year since then. It's amazing to me that an event of this size has grown and continued to exist through the past recession — that we're still dealing with — and all of the ups and downs financially without

any financial assistance from the federal government."

Bryan attributed the financial success of the production to Steele and the Arts Council's fund raising efforts. Approximately \$60,000 was raised for this year's event.

Performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. Sunday with Green Shows one hour prior to all performances. A special student performance will also be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Admission is free to all performances. The Arts Council asks that those attending the event Saturday and Sunday park in the Green Valley High School parking lot and use the free shuttles.

Shuttle, from Page 3

professional actors from Jester Productions of Los Angeles will travel to area schools, performing excerpts from the featured play and sharing information with students regarding the history of the Shakespearean time period. Students will be invited to attend a special dress rehearsal on Friday morning, Sept. 16. More than 1,000 students participated in last year's event.

Another function of "Shakespeare Continues" is the sponsorship of teacher seminars, designed to help educators familiarize their students with the featured play prior to actual performances.

The grant will also help fund the production and distribution of educational packets prepared by Dr. Herman Van Betten, dean of the Southern Nevada Community

College, Henderson campus. The packet will contain a synopsis of the play, historical information, a glossary of terms, and characters sketches. It will be made available to the public and also distributed to schools through the Clark County School District Partnership Office.

Nevada Shakespeare in the Park is made possible each year through months of fund-raising and planning by many organizations and individuals. The program was originally organized by the Arts Council of Henderson and Green Valley and funded by American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley. With help from local homebuilders and members of the Southern Nevada community, co-sponsorship of the event has grown to include community based organizations such

as the city of Henderson, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the Clark County school District, the Nevada Humanities Committee and the Southern Nevada Community college, Henderson campus.

In 1992, Nevada Shakespeare in the Park was selected as the winner of a National Dorothy Mullen Arts and Humanities Award for "creativity in designing

a unique program that benefits many sectors of the community."

Although the performances are free, optional "VIP Blanket Tickets" (good for four people) are available for a tax-deductible donation of \$150. The VIP blanket area will be located directly in front of the stage. Each additional donation of \$150 earns the donor another VIP blanket ticket for four. For information, call 799-1042.

Better Breathers meet monthly

The American Lung Association of Nevada offers the Better Breathers Club, a support group and educational program for patients with various lung diseases. The group meets once a month to listen to a different speaker from the health field.

Every session ends with a question-and-answer period.

Members of the club network together to offer support and encouragement.

The Better Breathers Club meets the third Wednesday of each month, at Christ Episcopal Parish Hall, 2000 Maryland Parkway, just south of St. Louis.

For more information, contact the American Lung Association, 454-2500.

Obituary

Mona 'Bea' Hinds

Mona "Bea" Hinds, 95, died Sept. 9, 1994, in a local hospital. Born March 31, 1899 in Ardmore, Okla., she was a resident of Henderson for 49 years. She was a retired waitress and a

long-time visitor and friend at the Henderson Senior Center.

She had no survivors.

Burial was private and arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary.

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SHOPPING SPREE

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NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY.


Whitney Senior Center offers free exercise class

Whitney Senior Center, 5700 Missouri (near Boulder Highway & Tropicana) offers a free exercise class on Monday and Wednesday, craft workshops, oil painting, card games, bingo, guest speakers, and health and nutritional programs. Lunch is provided by the Senior Nutrition program for \$1.25 with one-day advance reservations. The Senior Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. On Wednesday, Sept. 21, there

will be a Country Western Party from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with bingo and door prizes. A free line dancing class will be offered during that party. Reservations for the party are required by Monday, Sept. 19, to guarantee that everyone has a meal provided by Senior Nutrition (a \$1.25 donation is requested for lunch). Entertainment will be provided by the Tiffany Tappers. Call 455-7576 for information and/or reservations.

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Deaf unite in special group at Senior Center

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

The center is open for all activities Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Senior Center director Edie Barker, it's a pretty lively bunch. As many as 60 people have been in that room, laughing, telling jokes and swapping stories. But one thing sets this group of seniors apart from others here — silence. The laughter, blushing, teasing and sharing is done without a sound, only the whisper of practiced hands dancing through the air.

The first Wednesday of each month, the Deaf Senior Citizens of Southern Nevada gather at the center to provide each other with valued friendship and support. The group meets regularly throughout the valley, but the center dates give Henderson residents much needed interaction with other deaf seniors without having to travel far from home.

The deaf are often left out of today's society, a world so used to exploiting the senses of sight and sound. Rings, dings, buzzes and booms. These mean nothing to the deaf person. "We're pretty much isolated," Kyle Workman explained. Workman, who can speak but not hear, said the group enables deaf seniors simply "to get together" and create their own sensations.

"It's a place where we can meet," he added.

The group has gathered at the center for three years now. "Often times we have 40 to 50," Workman said. "We play cards, talk, tell stories, joke. It's just like normal people."

"We make very little noise," he joked.

According to Workman, many seniors who are retiring to the valley are also deaf, and in need of new friends and social lives. The Deaf Senior Citizens of Southern Nevada does just that. "We don't take too long to become friends," Workman said.

The group, comprised of seniors deaf from birth, age or circumstance, encourages new members. Preferably, Workman said, "someone who has something in common with the deaf people."

Often, people in the process of learning sign language either through public schools, community college courses or the need to



130 YEARS OF VOTING — Annette Burr, wife of Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr, stands between 130 years of voting, Jimmy Howell and Bessie Hartman.

Courtesy Photo

care for a deaf friend, come in to watch the group in action. "We encourage that because it's a lot more fun to have some young people with us," Workman said.

For information on the Deaf Senior Citizens of Southern Nevada, call Workman at 565-7672 if you have a TDD (Telephone Device for the Deaf). If you do not have this service, call Relay Nevada, 1-800-326-6888, which will assist you with the call.

Shuffle into Beginning Tap

Mona Shoemaker, the Senior Center's illustrious tap dance teacher, is tapping on shoulders looking for a few eager pairs of feet. The feet, of course, are for the Beginning Tap Class.

Shoemaker's class, which held its first meeting Tuesday, is literally the first step for any aspiring tapper. Dancers need nothing to start — no shoes, no experience and no talent. "If they've never tapped before, they'll learn," she said. "Anyone can learn to do this."

"We're here to have a good time, learn something new and that's that," she added. "It's exciting and it's a chance to meet other people and socialize."

Shoemaker, 60, began dancing at the age of two and a half years old, then stopped as she grew into a teen. Five years ago, she said, she hit the floor again — and the experience was magical. "It was like I was supposed to do this," she said.

For the last four years, Shoemaker has taught all three weekly

tap classes at the center. This week starts the dancers' first return after the summer break: Beginning will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Intermediate at 1 p.m. Mondays, and Advanced at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Tap dancing is, of course, a great form of exercise. According to Shoemaker, it also does wonders on a dancer's self-esteem and confidence. "Dancing does ev-

erything for me," she adds. "Emotionally, physically, all of those things."

"What I really like is to watch the ladies come in not knowing how to dance at all and they're doing it."

Shoemaker said interested dancers need not worry about spins, twirls and tumbles — no one at the center is trying to become a Ginger Rogers or Fred



PANCAKE BREAKFAST — American Legion BMI Post 40 host a pancake breakfast at the Henderson Senior Center for seniors, all military personnel and their families.

Courtesy Photo

Astaire. "We dance like senior citizens, we don't jump," she said. Classes are two hours long, but endurance isn't a factor either. "We take lots of breaks," she added.

For information on joining the Beginning Tap Dance Class, or the other two classes, call Shoemaker, 431-3387.

Anniversary Party

We host a free barbecue each year for seniors, their families and friends to celebrate the opening of the center at 27 E. Texas St. The annual celebration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24. The City Council will assist "Master Chef" Leonard Hagar on the grill, and rumor has it one Councilman may dish up his favorite chili recipe. In addition, the Celebrity City Chorus and the Gas Lampe Revival Barbershop Quartet are

working on a special 11 a.m. show.

Health Reminders

Shearing Eye Institute will provide free eye screenings by appointment, 565-6990, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Sept. 19. Remember, regular screenings help protect your eyesight! In addition,

See Senior, Page 11

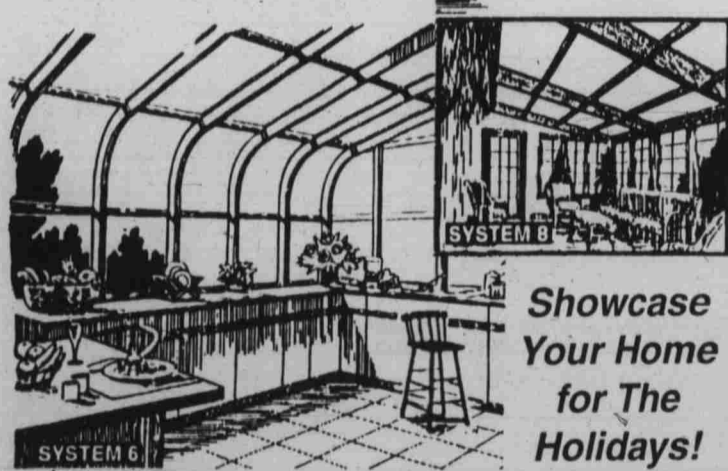
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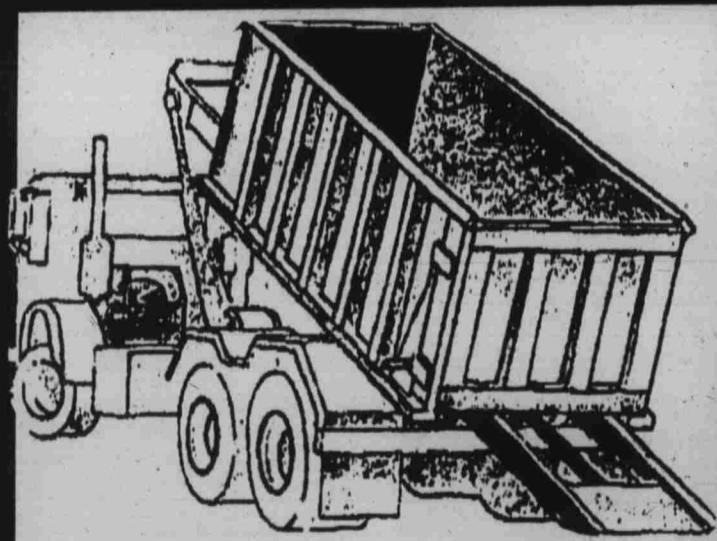


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5 MINUTES SOUTH OF TROPICANA ON I-15
EXIT BLUE DIAMOND ROAD

Senior, from Page 10

tion, Cardiologists Associates of Lake Mead will be at the Center Wednesday, Sept. 21 for free pacemaker testing. Pacemaker batteries last from five to 12 years, so regular monitoring is vital.

Estate Planning

Jeffrey Burr & Associates, a law firm with more than 25 years combined experience in tax and estate planning, will hold a free seminar at the center at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20. Speakers include Kurt A. Johnson, who received an accounting degree and Juris Doctorate from Brigham Young University. He is also a CPA and licensed to practice law in Nevada, Utah and Idaho. Joining him is Lana Padilla, the district sales coordinator with ALFAC, a worldwide company providing supplemental insurance.

Also, Peter J. Shevlin, a chartered financial consultant with more than 25 years experience in the financial services industry, will speak on long-term care insurance. If you have questions on organizing an estate and controlling your affairs, plan to attend this informative seminar.

Happy Birthday

Once a month, Black Mountain Senior Nutrition's fabulous cook, Sally, and her crew dish up a very special lunch and beautifully decorated and nutritious birthday cake. With help from the Young at Heart Band, they kick off a Happy Birthday Party for everyone born in that month. This month's party holds a couple of surprises, so mark your calendar.

We wish a very happy birthday to those 80+ this month: Thelma Stone, Walter Skinner, Margaret Swift, Enrique Castro and Miriam Lieblick.

New Medical Service

Do your legs hurt when you walk? There is a simple test to find out if you have PAD, Peripheral Artery Disease — the obstruction of vessels that carry blood to the legs, kidneys and brain. The obstruction is caused by the hardening of the arteries until significant obstruction of blood flow occurs.

Too often, when pain occurs while working, walking or exercising, some disregard it as a sign of "getting older," when in fact, it could be a problem that can be corrected. Left unattended, PAD can lead to more serious problems.

The staff at Nevada Heart Institute will provide free PAD testing at the center by appointment at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27. The screening evaluation involves obtaining what is called the Ankle/Arm Index, taking blood pressure on the arm and on the ankle and evaluating the two tests.

The PAD screening is given on the last Tuesday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Testing takes about five minutes. Call 565-6990 for an appointment and be sure not to wear restrictive clothing on your legs.

We can't say it often enough

Many senior volunteers and professional health professionals provide free weekly and monthly testing and screening services. Over the years, the center has developed an extensive program that promotes, maintains and enhances good health and an active, productive lifestyle. Mark your calendar for dates to take advantage of these valuable tests and services to maintain your good health and protect your wallet:

- Volunteer Registered Nurse Maria Davis gives blood pressure tests every Tuesday at 10 a.m.

- Eye problems and diseases are insidious little devils that begin without warning and can rob you of part or all of your sight unless you have periodic screenings throughout the year — Shearing Eye Institute and Shepherd Eye Center give free monthly eye screenings at the center by appointment.

- Want to save \$50-180 a year? From mid January through April 30, the County Assessor's Office can save you money on income taxes or rent on an apartment or mobile home rent space.

- The National Association of Retired Persons 55 ALIVE driving class can save you big bucks on your yearly auto insurance rates.

- The Nevada Heart Institute provides monthly cholesterol and PAD testing.

The center also provides meeting space for legal professional and health providers so you can do "one stop shopping" for services that fit your needs. These services are provided free by qualified, caring professionals and volunteers. The center also has a variety of social and recreational activities, from a quiet library and courtyard to aerobics, art, brain



FLOWERS DELIVERED—Mirage Resorts Inc. recently deliver flowers to the center. Volunteer receptionist Ruth Smith accepts them.

Courtesy Photo

teasing puzzles and Scrabble games and a serious bridge game or two.

If this isn't enough to get you in, how about "We need your help." RSVP organizes volunteers throughout the community to help at St. Rose, care centers and the Boys and Girls Club.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has regularly scheduled activities ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars and social services.

Check the *News*, the senior center monthly newsletter or call the center, 565-6990, for details on activities, special events and services. Also call the center for information on how to receive the monthly newsletter by mail.

Activities scheduled for the week are as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 15: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., free amateur radio messages 12 to 1 p.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting at 12:30 p.m., PRO BONO 1 to 4 p.m. by appointment, 382-4090, and senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and 55 ALIVE at 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., AAA, Inc. free hearing tests 9 to 11 a.m. by appointment,

565-6990, and bridge at noon.

Saturday, Sept. 17: The center is open for all activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brunch will be served from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, Sept. 19: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., free eye screening by Shearing Eye Institute 9 a.m. to noon by appointment, 565-6990, oil painting at 12:30 p.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and intermediate tap at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and double deck pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards at 8 a.m., needle-craft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure at 10 a.m., Jeffrey Burr & Associates free legal seminar 10:30 a.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m. and line dancing at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and Celebrity City Chorus 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards at 8 a.m., Social Security for Seniors 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., monthly birthday party and Young at Heart Band 11:30 a.m., bridge at noon and free pacemaker testing by Dr. Steljes' Cardiology Associates of Lake Mead at 12:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., Scrabble at 6 p.m., advanced tap 6:30 p.m. and pinochle

at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards at 8 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m. and senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 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. 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 published menu for the week is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 15: Breaded pork steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, cottage cheese, fruit cup and bread.

Friday, Sept. 16: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cole slaw,

butterscotch pudding and bread.

Saturday, Sept. 17: Center open for all activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brunch served for \$1.25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 19: Beef skillet, corn, broccoli, cantaloupe, tapioca pudding and bread.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Turkey breast, stuffing, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, cabbage, pineapple, Jello, banana and cookie.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Tuna, macaroni salad, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, crackers and ice cream.

Thursday, Sept. 22: Goulash, cauliflower, bread crumb dressing, beets, applesauce and bread.

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City tour set for Oct. 13

The city of Henderson and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce are putting the final touches on this year's "It's Happening in Henderson" bus tour.

The tour visits 107 individual, commercial, residential, industrial and civic projects that were completed within the past year or have been approved for development.

The tour is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, and will begin at the Henderson Civic Center Plaza.

Guests participating in the tour will receive a continental breakfast courtesy of Tom's Sunset Casino.

This is the 17th year that Henderson's citizens and business leaders will have the opportunity to be guided on a narrated tour of the new development projects in the Henderson area.

The price of the tour will be \$15. At the conclusion of the tour, complimentary refreshments will be served. Reservations can be made and tickets acquired through the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 590 S. Boulder Highway. For further information, call 565-8951.

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SPORTS THURSDAY

Basic Wolves 2

HENDERSON BOWL IV

Green Valley Gators 1

Basic Wolves (0-2)
Head Coach - Cliff Frazier
 1994 Season - Lost to Clark, 29-0, and Montgomery High School from San Diego, 24-14.

Offense - Youth is apparent in starting junior starting quarterback Aaron Welbourne and junior running backs Jeremy Ludlow, Travis Tilman and Jeremy Maestas. Senior fullback Jim Petrie and the three junior backs lead the Wolves ball control offense aimed at maintaining long drives.

Defense - The strength of the Wolves' defense is their linebacking core consisting of Petrie, senior Chuck Badger, Joe Perez and Toby Fronczek. Although having slow team speed, with the help of the linebackers, the Wolves defense swarms the ball well.

Prime concerns about Green Valley - Stopping the hitch pass to wide-outs Palomares and Jeff Carter and stopping Perkins on the ground. Frazier recognizes Perkins as one of the top backs in the valley.

Keys for success - Keep the ball away from the Gators offense by maintaining long drives. Cannot commit any mistakes and must play with a high level of intensity that helped give the Wolves their 10-7 upset victory Henderson Bowl III.



CAN'T TOUCH THIS — One of Basic's most intense football players, Chuck Badger cherishes the coveted Henderson Bowl trophy that he and his teammates claimed after their 10-7

victory over Green Valley in 1993. On Friday, Henderson Bowl IV kicks-off at 7 p.m. on the Gators' home turf in an emerging rivalry.

Photo by Brian Jones

Green Valley Gators (2-0)
Head Coach - Larry Thomas
 1994 Season - Defeated Kingman, Ariz., 21-14, and Durango, 59-0.

Offense - Led by senior quarterback Jon Denton and senior tailback/kick returner Wade Perkins, the Gators possess one of the most potent offenses in the conference that can score through the air or on the ground. Denton has already thrown five touchdown receptions this season to junior wide receiver Jason Palomares while Perkins, who is complemented in the backfield by fullback Mike McEvoy, scored twice against Durango.

Defense - Seniorlinebacker A.C. Smith, who returned two interceptions for touchdowns last week versus Durango, pilots the solid defense that held Durango to minus-15 yards of total offense.

Prime concerns about Basic - Have not faced an offense with fullhouse/power-I backfield that Basic runs. Hopes defense will take the Wolves and their fans out of the game. **Keys for success** - Defense and punt return. According to Thomas, in a close game, the punt and punt return is one of the most critical plays. The Gators are counting on their big-play man Perkins, who returned one punt for a TD last week and had another called back, to break the game open if it is close.

Basic fans expect thriller; GV a blowout

Rivalry growing as squads enter fourth season

By Terry Carter
 News Sports Editor

Fans love a rivalry, but objectivity seems to slip when it comes time to root for a winner.

In a survey taken Tuesday at Basic and Green Valley High Schools, students, football players and school administrators were asked four questions about Friday's Henderson Bowl IV match-up between the Wolves and Gators.

The following is a sample of responses from both campuses:

1. What will the final score of Friday's game be and why?

- Basic junior linebacker Joe Perez: Basic 24, Green Valley 21.
- Basic senior fullback/linebacker Jim Petrie: Basic 10, Green Valley 7.
- Basic junior fullback Jeremy Ludlow: Basic 21, Green Valley 14.

- Basic athletic administrator Dan Reese: Basic 15, Green Valley 13. For two of the three years, the games have been very close, defensive battles.
- GV junior fullback Mike McEvoy: Green Valley 35, Basic 14. Our offense is unstoppable, and the defense is looking real good.

- GV athletic administrator Mark Coleman: Green Valley 24, Basic 10. Basic appears offensively to be getting in gear, and they beat us last year. So

we'll rise to the occasion this year. The kids are eager to get the bowl back.

- GV junior receiver Jason Palomares: Green Valley 35, Basic 0. The offense is on fire, and our defense can stop anybody.

2. What does this rivalry mean to you personally?

- Basic's Perez: It means everything to me. It's my whole season!
- Basic junior tight end Darby Britt: They think they are the top school, but they're not.
- Basic junior center/linebacker Chuck Badger: To the team, this game means more than anything.
- GV's McEvoy: I don't like Basic. I know a few of their kids, but Basic doesn't like Green Valley more than we care about them.

• GV senior quarterback Jon Denton: They took it away from us last year. Now it's our turn.

- Basic's Reese: These are the two schools with the most spirit of any student bodies in town. I don't live in Henderson, but I have a lot of loyalty to this school. And it's always an extra to beat Green Valley because they're so good.

3. If a real gator and a real wolf were fighting, which would win and why?

- GV senior Robyn Weber: The gator — they're stronger and bigger with big teeth. Gators eat little doggies for lunch.
- GV's Coleman: The gator would just slap him to death. After all, he's gator-tough. I like Basic, Dan Reese and the

Henderson Bowl IV Notes
 Date: Friday, Sept. 16
 Time: 7 p.m.
 Location: Green Valley High School

kids over there. I just want a good football game with no injuries.

- GV's McEvoy: The gator is going to kill the wolf. The Gator is meaner. You've never heard of anyone being raised by a pack of Gators, have you?
- Basic's Petrie: The wolf of course because they're from Basic.
- Basic's Britt: A wolf would win. He's quicker and smarter.
- Basic's Reese: The wolf. He has more speed and agility. A wolf is a more agile creature.

DAVE GERBER'S SOUTHERN PREP RATINGS

RANK	TEAM (RECORD)
1	CHEYENNE DESERT SHIELD (2-0) <i>Two strong games with that huge line</i>
2	GREEN VALLEY GATORS (2-0) <i>Started rolling against Durango</i>
3	WESTERN WARRIORS (2-0) <i>Big showdown with Cheyenne Friday</i>
4	CLARK CHARGERS (2-0) <i>State's best defense throwing shutouts</i>
5	VALLEY VIKINGS (2-0) <i>Size, speed, aggressiveness powerful combo</i>

Football Prognostications

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

GAMES OF THE WEEK	DAVE'S PICKS	TERRY'S PICKS
Basic at GV	GV by 45	GV by 28
BC at Valley	Valley by 1	BC by 1
Chap. at Rancho	Rancho by 21	Rancho by 30
LV at Eldorado	Eldo by 21	Eldo by 17
Durango at Bon.	Bon. by 40	Bon. by 17
Sweetwater at C-M	C-M by 21	C-M by 7
Gorman at Clark	Clark by 21	Clark by 24
Fairfax at Silverado	Fairfax by 21	Fairfax by 36
Chey. at Western	Cheyenne by 3	Western by 6

Lady Wolves run flawlessly

By D.J. Allen
 News Staff Writer

If there was such a thing as a perfect game in cross country, Nolan Ryan was pitching for the Basic girls' team at home Tuesday night in a match meet against Cimarron-Memorial and Eldorado.

The girls' squad, led by Heather Malone (17:46) and Kori Downer (17:46), sept the first five runners across the finish line to collect a perfect score of 15. Cimarron-Memorial trailed with 57 and Eldorado finished last with 65.

"They did exactly what they wanted to do," commented Basic girls' coach John Aherns about his squad. "The secret to this team is that they train hard together."

All five of the top runners who finished for Basic recorded personal best times on the home course, including Malone and Freeman who ran together nearly the entire race.

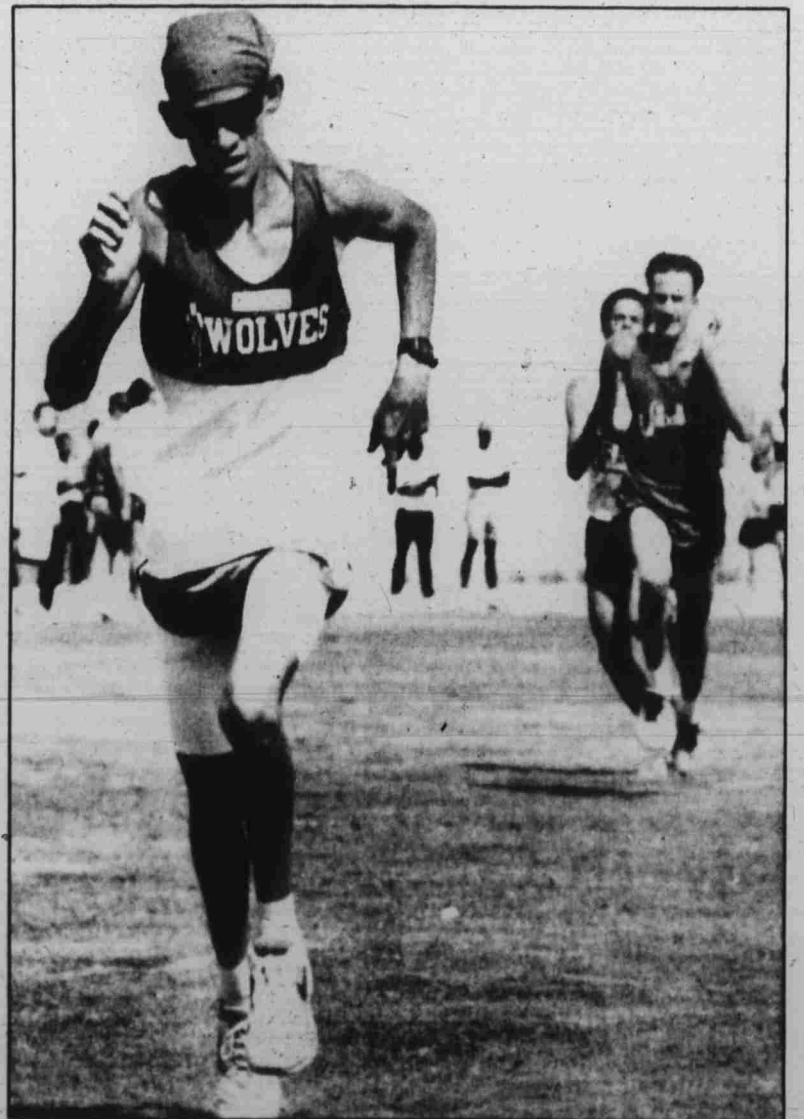
Freshman Julie Whitehead (18:01) came in third followed by teammates Sarah Anderson (18:23) and Christy Randall (18:30) on the 2.5-mile course.

The boys also picked up their fourth victory of the season in two triangular meets as they defeated Cimarron-Memorial and Eldorado, 24-33-75.

The Wolves' top runner Greg Johnson (14:14) finished first on the same course, nine seconds ahead of teammate Yancy Kramer (14:23).

Junior Roy Bean (14:29) finished fifth overall with senior Billy Layton (14:49) and junior Todd Gottschall (15:03) rounding out the Wolves top-five finishers.

According to the boys' head coach Larry Burgess, many of his runners also recorded personal records. Both teams will travel to Mesquite Saturday to run in the Virgin Valley Invitational for the first time.



RUN AWAY — Basic cross country standout Greg Johnson powers ahead of the pack with style during the Basic-hosted Las Vegas Invitational run, which featured 700 runners.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golfers improve mark with wins

The Lady Wolves' golf team improved their record to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Sunrise Division as they defeated Clark and Valley this week.

With Clark hosting Basic at a windy Royal Kenfield on Monday, senior Terry Jones, sophomore Nichole Williams and freshman Carly Lucas all recorded personal bests to help lead the Wolves to a 319-351 victory.

Junior Christine Guinn led both teams with a 57 and classmate Kate Kreutzer followed with a 62. On Tuesday, Valley travelled to Black Mountain Golf Course. Because of a lack of players, the Vikings forfeited the match to give Basic their second straight victory.

Nichole Williams shot a 65 to improve her personal best as the two teams played the nine holes.

Wolves alumni game scheduled for Oct. 3

The first Basic High School alumni football game will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3.

The game, which will be played at Basic's Don Taylor Stadium, will feature even year graduates versus odd year graduates.

For more information, contact Cliff Frazier at Basic, 799-8025 or 799,8000.

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LV Paving		5	1	0
Pirates		4	1	0
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Dream Team		2	4	0
P.T.'s Slot Casino		1	5	0
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MEN'S "D" FALL		W	L	T
Tom's Sunset Casino		5	1	0
Rebels		4	2	0
Beer Flies		4	2	0
Robb's Concrete Pump		4	2	0
Joe's Bar & Grill		3	3	0
Gators		2	4	0
John's Team		2	4	0
Neighborhood Church		0	6	0

Nevada prep football scores

The following Nevada high school football scores were posted over the weekend of Sept. 9. Scores are listed according to each school's classification, and state rankings are made by the sports editor.

- Class AAA**
- Bishop Gorman 20, Manogue 0
 - Boulder City 20, Pahrump 16
 - Bonanza 42, Las Vegas 0
 - Carson 26, Sparks 14
 - #5 Cheyenne (2-0) 20, Eldorado 7
 - Cimarron 7, Valhalla, CA 6
 - #8 Clark (2-0) 3, #10 Rancho (0-2) 0
 - #9 Elko (2-0) 35, Lowry 6
 - Fallon 27, Galena 13
 - #1 Green Valley (2-0) 59, Durango 0
 - #2 McQueen (2-0) 38, Douglas 0
 - Montgomery, CA 24, Basic 14
 - #3 Reed (2-0) 13, Hug 6
 - #6 Reno (2-0) 56, Truckee 28
 - Sweetwater, CA 7, Chaparral 6
 - Valley 44, Silverado 0
 - #4 Western (2-0) 21, Pineview 13
 - #7 Wooster (1-1) 43, S. Tahoe 13

- Class AA**
- Boulder City 20, Pahrump 16
 - Fernley 37, Dayton 0
 - Gorman 20, Bishop Manogue 0
 - #5 Incline 20, Lovelock 7
 - Milford 44, Lincoln County 6
 - Moapa Valley 21, Hurricane 20
 - #4 N. Tahoe 10, Spring Creek 7
 - Reno 56, #1 Truckee 28
 - #3 White Pine 13, Battle Mtn. 7
 - Yerington 24, Whittell 9
 - #2 Virgin Valley 29, Richfield 12

- Class A**
- #1 Beatty 26, Chadwick 19
 - #4 Carlin 28, Coleville 26
 - Gabbs 56, Jackpot 28
 - #3 Meadows 34, D. Christian 6
 - #2 Owyhee 34, Eureka 26
 - Spring Mtns 32, Lee Viking 14

Tennis Wolves rebounding well

By D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

After getting trounced 28-0 by Bonanza in the season opener, The Basic boys' tennis squad bounced back for two straight wins over Clark, 18-10, and an always competitive Boulder City team, 17-11.

"We're getting a little better each time," explained Basic third-year head coach Bruce Laughlin. "They're working real good together."

Basic's singles pulled out Thursday's win over the Eagles, posting an 11-5 record combined.

Senior German exchange student Karsten Grafmann finished 4-0 for Basic (2-2), knocking off Boulder City's number-one player, 7-5.

Junior Jim Hammer won three of his four sets against BC while

seniors Andy North and Josh Swoboda both went 2-2.

On the doubles' courts, Basic's number-one team of Gavin Walker-Tim Ripp went 2-2 and Mike Wolfe-Mark Bradley split their four sets as well.

Laughlin is pleased with the two early victories and believes that the addition of competitive doubles will add to the Wolves' chances throughout the season.

"Now we have two fairly good doubles teams that are working good together, so it gives us a shot," added the coach.

Tuesday afternoon at Chaparral, the Wolves dropped a 17-11 decision to the traditionally tough Cowboys.

Basic will try to get on the winning track again as they host Rancho Friday at 3 p.m.



SOCCER BATTLE— Basic's Steve Baca (21) and the Wolves' soccer team dropped a 3-0 decision to Eldorado this week, but the Basic JV squad won and improved to 3-2 overall.

File photo by Brian Jones

Tennis girls post first win

Basic girls' tennis squad picked up their first win of the season Monday as they topped Eldorado, 19-9.

Wolves' number-two singles player, freshman Chrystal Garland, finished the afternoon with a perfect mark of 4-0.

Senior Jennifer Feaster finished 3-1 and junior Katie Pendleton split her four matches as the pair picked up five valuable points for the blue and white.

The doubles team of Cindy Beffa/Lindsey Brown recorded a 4-0 record and Amanda Hudson/Alicia Teravest finished 2-0.

Although only posting a 1-3 mark early in the season, head coach Dennis Belingeri is pleased with his young team that consists of two seniors, three juniors, six sophomores and four freshmen.

"We're building," Belingeri said. "We have a good sized group, but they're young and they're learning."

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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9⁹⁶
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3⁶⁶
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25 shells per box.

12⁹⁶
GERBER POWER SHEARS
8" shears are perfect for cutting game or for use in kitchen, includes black nylon sheath.

12⁹⁶
EVANS SPORTS BUCKET
Camouflaged 5 gallon container with 4 gallon cooler, storage tray and padded swivel seat.

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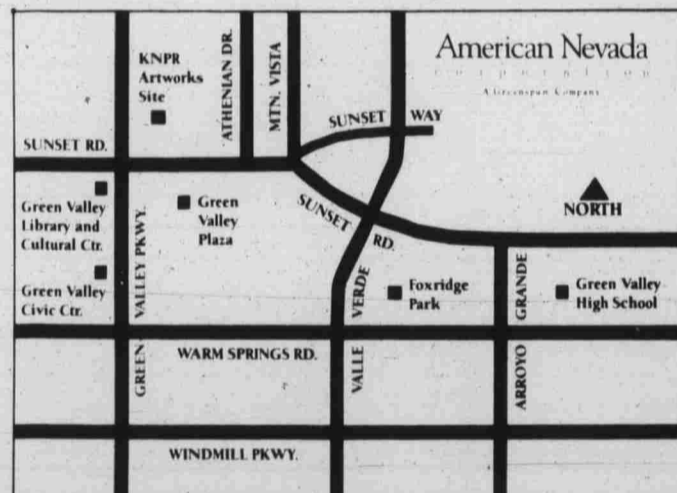
Photo: Jeff Gale



J. Seward Johnson, Jr.

Outdoor Sculpture Museum Tour

If you haven't taken the Green Valley Outdoor Sculpture Museum Tour, you're missing one of the city's most unique art treasures. If you have taken the tour, did you know that many of the sculptures are rotated every six months? J. Seward Johnson's life-like bronze sculptures capture life's most precious moments. Visit the Sculpture Information Center for a free tour guide map located in the Green Valley Shopping Plaza, on the southwest corner of Green Valley Parkway and Sunset.

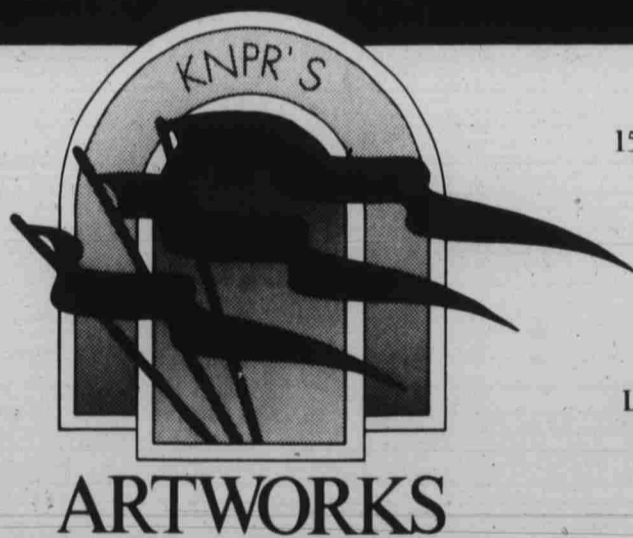


KNPR's Artworks

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Tickets are \$4.00 for Adults
 \$1.00 for Kids (6-12)
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PANORAMA

Thursday, Friday, September 15 & 16, 1994

- ▼ Lifestyles
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SECTION

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Sam's Town not just your average park



The Sam's Town Hotel and Gambling Hall opened its 25,000-square-foot indoor park early this summer. Featured in the park is The Sunset Stampede Water and Laser Spectacular, which runs twice nightly at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The park also includes an environment of forest animals and sounds. Hidden within the park are robotic animals including an owl, woodpecker, bluejay, cardinal, beaver, squirrel and a timber wolf who lives at the top of the mountain. More than 100 speakers are camouflaged among the trees and riverbeds. Sounds of birds, crickets, frogs, wind and other forest chatter fill the park.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Sam's Town recently opened its nine-story hotel expansion with 650 rooms and suites. Elevators take hotel guests to their rooms, many of which overlook the indoor park. The park includes many paths and trails, a sports bar and several restaurants. Life-like animals add a special touch to the park. Angela Ward gives daughter Paige, 2, a taste of ice cream. Matthew Swan, 3, of Henderson, enjoys a visit with his grandfather, Jerry Berrevoets. A stream winds through the indoor park. With synchronized music, fountains and lights, the Sunset Stampede Water and Laser Spectacular lights up the park twice nightly.

Photos by
Brian Jones



LIFESTYLES

Linguini with Frankie and Dino

Che' Pasta Ristorante, a fine Italian restaurant at 4350 Sunset Road, near Athenian Drive, was the site of a recent "Let's Eat Out" expedition. With family in tow, I visited one of the "finer" dining establishments in the Green Valley area of Henderson. Despite a rather romantic setting, I was pleasantly pleased to find that the menu included children's selections. With pink walls and tables set back to create a cozy atmosphere, we had a very pleasant meal while the sounds of Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin crooned overhead. (Parents, please explain to your children the musical definition of "crooning.") We found many of the tables filled with families with children.

The children's selections, at either \$4.95 or \$5.95, offer kids a pretty nice choice of meals. There is angel hair marinara, spaghetti with meatballs, fettucini alfredo, linguini or just ravioli. Our waitress also suggested that if a pizza is ordered off the menu, our daughter Marcie, 8, and our son

LET'S EAT OUT! By Philip Goldstein

Matthew, 4, could share a pie. Of course, once the word "pizza" was uttered, Marcie and Matthew insisted on pizza. Big surprise! The pizza, ranging in price from \$5.50 to \$5.95, depending on topping and style, was the equivalent of a "medium" in most pizzerias, and was more than enough to feed both kids. The dough was prepared very well and there was a nice amount of real cheese on top. The pizza was definitely a hit. At the other tables, I noticed some of the children's meals and they looked good too!

As for the grown-ups, the diners, most of which ranged in price from \$7.95 to \$9.95, included soup or salad. The soup that night was a bean and pasta vegetable. My wife Julie and I both ordered the Caesars Salad, which was quite good. The typical pasta meals, such as linguini with various sauces, Sicilian spaghetti with meatballs, tortellini,

rigatoni, lasagna and ravioli were all available. Chicken parmigiana was \$12.95 and veal parmigiana was \$15.95.

I ordered the linguini with white clam sauce and Julie ordered the baked ziti. Both meals were excellent. A very hefty sized portion of my meal arrived and I really pushed in order to finish. It was truly too good to leave over. The only other linguini with clam sauce that I've encountered in Henderson to be of such fine quality was Johnny Mac's on Boulder Highway, another excellent eating place to bring the kids. Julie equally enjoyed the good sized portion of her baked ziti. I consider myself a semi expert in Italian food only because, growing up in New York, my eating education included the wonderful restaurants of Little Italy in lower Manhattan!

With dinner was a basket of hot bread and the very thin crispy breadsticks. Marcie and Matthew couldn't get enough of those breadsticks and we had to limit their intake so that they still had

room for dinner. Marcie considered herself the sophisticate as she mastered the ability to lightly dip her breadstick in the butter without breaking the breadstick. Matthew, on the other hand, broke his breadstick in two and placed a piece in each ear! He then tried to explain that someone shot a breadstick through his head. I eyed my wife suspiciously for the rest of the evening wondering if she knew Steve Martin approximately five years ago!

All told, Che' Pasta served us some good food and offers a fine menu with selections for the kids. They also have a lunch menu with selections priced from \$4.95 to \$6.45. If I come home from work and the kids shout "Let's Eat Out," we would definitely consider returning to Che' Pasta!

Goldstein, an attorney who lives in Henderson, writes about his dining experiences with his wife Julie, and young children Marcie and Matthew.

Word processing tips

A word processor is a simple tool.

There are only five things you can do with words.

1. Type them into a document.
2. File the document on disk.
3. Make changes in the document.
4. Print the document.
5. Do fancy work with the words.

That is all the other stuff.

In daily use, in an office you only have to know seven things.

1. How to type.
2. How to bold words. <F6>
3. How to underline words. <F8>
4. How to put a document on disk. <F7>
5. How to get a document from

COMPUTER CORNER

By Frank Noble

GISK. <F3>

6. How to print. <Shift + F7>
 7. How to get help. <F1>
- <F1> will remind you exactly how to do any job in Word Perfect. All the rest is fancy work, you should be aware of it, but you don't have to memorize it.

You should know that you can change type styles. You should know that you can set tabs, and decimal tabs. You should know that you can import pictures.

Noble, a Henderson resident, is owner of Teddy Bear Software. He has been a computer instructor since 1979.

PWP Dance Saturday

Parents Without Partners will have its monthly dance on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There is a DJ scheduled for this month's entertainment.

The cost is \$5 for members, \$6

for non-members.

The dance will be held in the Natchez Room at the Showboat Hotel.

Call 366-0002 for further information.

Tax planning strategies that can benefit your business

Taxes can make a difference — often a big difference — in a business' bottom line. That's why small business owners should be aware of the tax consequences of their actions. If you own a small business, now is a good time to review your tax-related records and identify ways to reduce your 1994 tax liability. To help you get started, here are some suggestions from the Nevada Society of CPAs.

Plan Equipment Purchases
Last year, Congress increased to \$17,500 (from \$10,000) the amount of business equipment costs that can be deducted in the year the equipment is acquired. Electing this "expensing" provision allows you to take an immediate tax deduction rather than depreciate the purchase over a number of years. If you haven't already spent the allowable

MONEY MANAGEMENT

\$17,500, consider purchasing whatever you need before year-end. Keep in mind that the \$17,500 deduction is reduced dollar-for-dollar once the total cost of property placed in service during the year exceeds \$200,000. In addition, the deduction may not exceed the business' taxable income for the year.

Estimate Your Tax Bill Accurately

Sole proprietors, partners, and owners of S corporations are generally required to pay individual estimated taxes quarterly. To avoid underpayment penalties, tax law allows you to base your estimated payments on 100% of your previous year's tax liability,

if your adjusted gross income (AGI) was \$150,000 or less last year. If your prior year's AGI was more than \$150,000, you can base your payments on 110% of your tax liability for that year. Be sure to review your estimated tax payments to determine if your payments are adequate.

Shift Income and Deductions

The typical business can minimize its tax liability by deferring income into next year and accelerating tax-deductible expenses into the current year. This strategy works best for companies that use the cash method of accounting.

Keep Accurate Records of Donations

Making charitable contributions can also help to reduce your tax bill. However, keep in mind that canceled checks are no longer sufficient proof of donations of \$250 or more. To obtain a tax deduction for these donations, you must obtain a written acknowledgment from the charitable organization stating the amount of a cash donation or describing the property you donated. Depending on your form of business, certain limits apply to the amount of charitable contributions that you can deduct.

Business Meals and Entertainment Expenses

Effective for tax years beginning after Dec. 31, 1993, the deductibility of business meals and entertainment is limited to 50% of expenses, down from 80%. Since this is an IRS audit hot spot, it's important to have a good record-keeping system. Check your records to be sure that each entry reflects the amount of the entertainment expense, the time and place of the expense, the business purpose, and the business relationship of the person entertained.

Write Off Bad Debts Promptly

If your company uses accrual accounting, review any outstanding debts. The IRS allows taxpayers to take a deduction for a bad debt only in the year in which it becomes officially worthless. A decision to postpone writing off a debt to a year when you have more income will result in losing the deduction.

Contribute to a Qualified Retirement Plan

You have until the due date of your 1994 tax return to establish and contribute to a Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) plan or an Individual Retirement Account

(IRA), but only until Dec. 31 to establish a Keogh plan. Be sure to set aside funds to make tax-deductible contributions to these plans. And remember, the sooner you contribute to these plans, the longer your earnings compound tax-free.

Don't Overlook Tax Credits

When reviewing your tax situa-

tion, CPAs suggest that you determine whether you qualify for certain business tax credits, such as the targeted jobs credit and credit for increased research, or whether your business should undertake activities to earn these credits before year-end. Considering such credits, which directly offset your taxable income, should

be an important part of your tax planning.

Money Management is a public service announcement on personal finance prepared and distributed by certified public accountants. Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants, 5250 Neil Road, Suite 205, Reno, NV 89502.

School bond issue hotline opens

Citizens with comments or questions about the Clark County School District's proposal to build new schools and renovate existing schools are invited to call a special hotline.

The hotline phone number is 799-1039. Callers will reach a recording, and will be asked to leave their question or comment, as well as their phone number or address. District staff will follow up with a response as soon as possible.

The hotline will remain operational through the Nov. 8 election, which will feature two school bond questions on the ballot. The district

is asking voters to approve spending up to \$905 million to build new schools to accommodate a burgeoning enrollment that is expected to reach 205,000 students by fall 1998, and to offer comparable educational opportunities to students throughout the district by renovating existing schools.

The first question will ask voters to approve a \$605 million bond issue. The second question, which hinges on passage of the first question, asks voters to approve spending an additional \$300 million, for a total of \$905 million.

Meet new people at JCCSN ice cream social

The Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada will hold a "Meet New People" ice cream social from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Parkway at Sunset Road.

Whether you're new to the Las Vegas area, or a long-time resident

of the community, this will be a good opportunity to make new acquaintances. Bring the whole family and enjoy what promises to be a fun-filled afternoon.

Reservations are necessary. Call Sandy, 646-6822 or 794-0090, no later than Sept. 16.

Newcomers lunch Sept. 21

The Desert Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the Lake Mead Resort Marina with a program presented by a

park ranger. Desert Newcomers Club is open to any woman who has lived in the area three years or less.

Call 361-6906 for reservations.

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Awards eligibility announced

HWBA AWARDS ELIGIBILITY: The 1994-95 Henderson Women's Bowling Association Awards Program entitles a member to receive a pin if she has an average of 130 or less and bowls 175 or better; average of 150 or less and bowls 200 or better; average of 170 or less and bowls 225 or better; or any average category who bowls a 250 game or better.

League secretaries are responsible for reporting the achievements of her league member on the forms provided by our association secretary, Rochelle Neige. Also, secretaries, please call me (565-8398) to report bowling award winners for this newspaper.

If a bowler loses her pin, or if the league wishes to purchase additional pins, they can be purchased by the league secretary for \$1.50 from the HWBA secretary.

PRESTIGIOUS "ORA NORRIS" AWARDS PROGRAM: The HWBA is proud to announce the continuation of the "Ora Norris" Star of the Month and Star of the Year Awards. These awards will be presented by the Henderson Women's Bowling Association to honor Ora Norris, a past champion and Henderson Association member for 35 years.

The Ora Norris Award, which runs from October 1 through April 30 on a monthly basis, will be given to the bowler with the most pins over average (at least 12 games must have been rolled for average) in any three-game series

LINES FROM THE LANES

By Ruth Soehlke

will be two three-game blocks, one for singles and one for doubles. Entrants must be 55 years or over but not necessarily a member of a senior league.

Entry fee is \$10 for each three-game block, a total of \$20 per person. The event is handicap, 80% of 220, using your winter book average. If entrant has no winter book average for 1993-94, the highest current WIBC sanctioned league average of 12 games or more will be accepted with verification presented.

Entries close Oct. 15, 1994.

WIBC CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT IN TUCSON, ARIZ.: The WIBC Championship Tournament will open March 30, 1995 in Tucson, Ariz. and close May 28, 1995 (unless the tournament is extended).

The annual meeting is May 1-3, Queens Pro-AM is May 13, WIBC Queens Tournament May 14-18, 1995, WIBC National Seniors Championships May 14-15, 1995.

From past experience, this writer recommends interested participants send in their entries as soon as possible to receive desired scheduling, although the closing date is listed at Dec. 16, 1994.

SUNSET LANES COLOR PIN CASH: Each Saturday night at 11 p.m. Sunset Lanes has Color Pin Cash with color pin money shots with strike pots, a lady-only strike pot and the super pot may pre-pay and reserve your spot for

This is your association and your ideas and input are welcome. The agenda includes voting on proposed legislation to our bylaws and electing delegates to state and WIBC annual meetings. Come and meet your association leaders and take an active part in your association.

STATE SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT: Entries are available to the Nevada WBA and Nevada ABC State Senior Championship Tournament to be held in Mountain View Recreation Center, Pahrump, Nev., Nov. 5-6 and 12-13. There

will be two three-game blocks, one for singles and one for doubles. Entrants must be 55 years or over but not necessarily a member of a senior league.

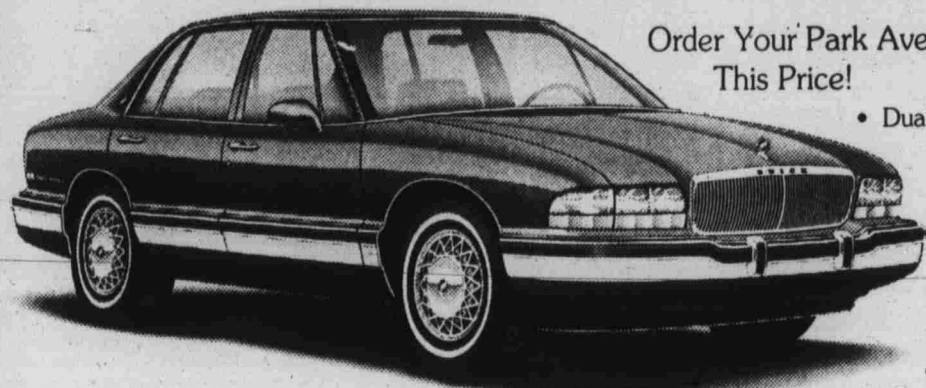
See Bowling, Page B6

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Agassi awesome in U.S. Open

HOPSCOTCHING THE SPORTSBEAT — Andre Agassi put together a fortnight to remember; Joe Montana reminded us that he's the best; Andre Rison opened his mouth and out flew a guarantee that was fulfilled and baseball is hemorrhaging at a rate that will soon result in death.

Agassi was awesome in winning the U.S. Open tennis championship. Unseeded, he raced through the tourney by eliminating five seeded players including No. 4 seed Michael Stich in the final on Sunday.

CBS got a break with Agassi's heroics and for one Sunday did not miss football.

Fox got the biggest break with its airing of the San Francisco-Kansas City game. Many have predicted this game was a preview of the next Super Bowl and they may be right.

Montana came through with his

BRANDO'S TURN
By Jim Brann

brilliant performance but it was the Chiefs defense that won the game. Steve Young endured a painful flight back to San Francisco after the roughing up given him by linebacker Derrick Thomas.

With the win, the Chiefs have a strong leg up on the race to the playoffs. In the AFC West, both Denver and the Los Angeles Raiders are off to disappointing 0-2 starts with surprises San Diego and Seattle joining Kansas City at 2-0. And, remember, these teams have games against each other still to come.

Rookie Atlanta coach June Jones had to be looking behind trees and under rocks before the Falcons game against the Los Angeles Rams. Normally, there should be no fear but Rison may

have provided an inspiration to the Rams following a bitter loss to Detroit.

Following the overtime loss to the Lions, Rison guaranteed a win the following week after being informed the Falcons would be hosting the Rams.

The hype played out during the week and into the game but Rison prevailed as he starred in a 31-13 win...

Baseball continued its joking ways and the absence of a commissioner will guarantee a continued strike. Bud Selig, as acting commissioner, has only one agenda. His, as drawn up by fellow owners.

No World Series this year will drive a stake into the heart of baseball. World wars and natural disasters couldn't stop the World Series for the past 90 years.

But greedy owners and unhappy ballplayers can. It's a crime of the highest order....

IN THE PROS — Dallas couldn't cover a 14-point spread and Indianapolis was ambushed in Tampa Bay. The Giants and Atlanta came through for a 2-2 week. Season mark stands at 3-5. This week I like Denver (-3) over Los Angeles Raiders; Seattle (-3 1/2) over San Diego; Atlanta (+3 1/2) over Kansas City and New England (-6) over Cincinnati.

THE COLLEGE SCENE — UCLA couldn't cover a 22-point spread to ruin a perfect week. Won with Penn St., Florida and BYU to move season record to 6-3. This week I like Syracuse (-9) over Rutgers; Maryland (+9 1/2) over West Virginia; Nebraska (-14) over UCLA and Hawaii (+16) over California.

And, that's as far as I go.

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

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Red Rock hikes set

Programs for September at the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area includes hikes and walks. All programs are free of charge.

- Sunday, Sept. 18, "Times are Changing"** Explore autumnal changes in Pine Creek Canyon on a moderate four-mile hike. Some rock scrambling may be involved.
- Monday, Sept. 19, "Early Uses of Desert Plants"** Discover some of the traditional uses of plants by Native Americans and settlers on an easy one mile walk in Lost Creek Canyon.
- Tuesday, Sept. 20, "Anasazi to Paiute: How Did They Do It?"** Time travel back to explore how the Anasazi and Paiute survived the harsh lifestyle. A short hike is included in the program.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21, "Hike**

Leader's Choice" A moderate to strenuous three to five mile round-trip hike with possible rock scrambling.


- Wednesday, Sept. 28, "Cacti Plus a Valley View"** An easy two-mile hike along the Keystone Thrust Trail presents hikers with a spectacular view of the valley.
- Friday, Sept. 30, "Native Americans at Lost Creek"** An easy one-mile hike exploring how Native Americans lived in Red Rock Canyon.

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, (702) 363-1921. The Visitor Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The News covers your community

MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS



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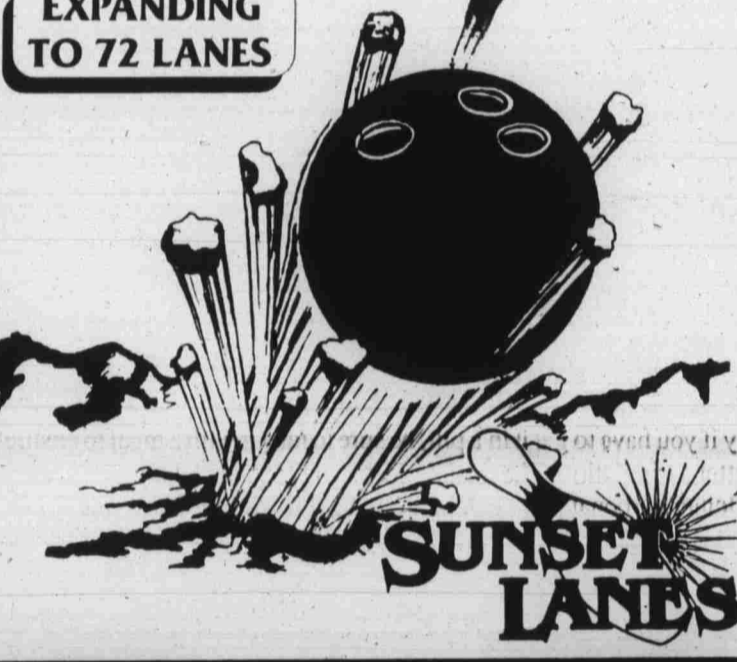
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Sports Collectors show in LV

Sports Fanatics Collectible Shows will hold the "Sports Collectors Convention I" Sept. 16-18 at the Riviera Hotel and Casino.

The convention will run from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and conclude 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Sports enthusiasts from across the country will have the opportunity to buy, sell and trade collectibles, from cards to autographs to game-used equipment.

Featured guest autograph signers will include hockey legend

Gordie Howe, baseball Hall of Famers Fergie Jenkins and Bob Feller, basketball Hall of Famer Rick Barry, former Major Leaguers Orlando Cepeda and Jay Johnstone and Lloyd Daniels of the San Antonio Spurs. All autographs will include a certificate of authenticity.

Admission will be \$3 per day, with children under 10 getting in free.

For further information, call Sports Fanatics, 796-4678.

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YOUR HEALTH

HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



Boning up on calcium

Calcium is en vogue. It's a hot topic for health ads; it's a frequent subject of health stories. We see the hunch-backed older woman in that sad osteoporosis TV ad and race like frightened rabbits to the supplement counter in the drug store. We search out calcium-rich foods and count calcium grams in our diets. And still we wonder if we're successfully warding off the dreaded dowager's hump lurking in our later years.

Let's take an assessment of where we're all at in the Consume Calcium Campaign.

Calcium is a very important mineral. It keeps you standing tall, but it does much more than just support your bones. According to sports nutritionist Monique Ryan in *Women's Sport and Fitness* magazine, calcium also: helps your muscles—including your heart—contract, and activates the enzymes that affect the control glycogen stores in muscles and the liver.

True calcium deficiency is a serious problem—if you're truly deficient. I say that because sometimes we tend to let the media frighten us into overboard action when actually we're already on target. If you're getting plenty of milk, cheese, yogurt and other dairy products in your diet you're probably not in danger of calcium deficiency. Fact is, most of us don't consume enough calcium daily, leaving ourselves vulnerable to osteoporosis and increased risk of bone fractures.

Women between the ages of 25 and 50, should consume 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily; children need 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams; post-menopausal women need 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams; pregnant or lactating women need up to 2,000 milligrams, largely because they lose more calcium during pregnancy and nursing.

Health experts agree that while supplementation is OK, getting your calcium through a balanced diet is the best way to go. Nutritionists say if you have to get it in a pill, be sure to take it with a meal to ensure better assimilation. The leading forms of calcium in supplements are calcium carbonate and calcium citrate. The former gives you about 500 milligrams, the latter provides only about 200.

Again, food sources are better than pills, so if you like dairy products get your calcium that way. Of course, to keep calories from running away, you need to choose low- and non-fat sources whenever possible. Dairy products are the major providers of calcium but salmon and other fish "with the bone," tofu, kale and collard greens are good sources as well.

Remember, osteoporosis is one more disease *You* have power over. Eat sensibly and get plenty of calcium to be sure you'll be walking tall throughout your life.

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

What causes your headache?

It is estimated that Americans take some 385 million aspirin tablets each week. That multiplies to a staggering 20 billion aspirin per year which does not include the many brands of aspirin substitutes and other temporary pain killers available.

These alarming figures reflect the attitude of a generation of Americans who grew up with the misconception that for every pain known to man, there is a miracle cure in the form of a pill that will make it go away. Unfortunately, those pills offer only temporary relief and do nothing to correct the cause of the pain.

Headache pain is a common reason for taking aspirin. Of the many types of headaches, tension headaches are frequently triggered by stress and fatigue. Some may reflect serious underlying disease, but most involve the cervical spine and the related muscles. They are usually associated with tension between the shoulder blades and tightening of the muscles at the back of the head and neck.

Migraine headaches on the other hand affect an estimated 25% of the population, or about 45 million Americans. A more severe type of pain, migraines are classified as vascular headaches.



SPINE FACTS

By Patricia Contraveos, D.C.

Although all the factors causing migraines have not been discovered, one common cause is now better understood. Increasing evidence is showing that in susceptible individuals nerves from the upper spine can be irritated by misalignments in the neck. This nerve irritation upsets the autonomic nervous system, which controls unconscious function like the narrowing and expansion of your blood vessels. When blood vessels in your head expand, this irritates surrounding

nerves causing the throbbing pain of a migraine. Foods that have this same effect on the blood vessels can also trigger migraines.

Research has shown that most headaches are caused by nerve interference in the upper neck region, the result of a misalignment of two or more vertebrae of the cervical spine. These misalignments disrupt the delicate balance in the neck and put pressure on the nerves at the base of the skull.

Research indicates that chiropractic treatment has proven to provide more relief and more permanent cures for headaches than any other treatment tested.

Contraveos, D.C., is owner of the Legacy Chiropractic Center.

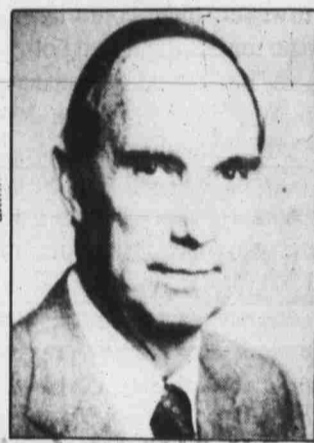
Pregnancy's aches and pains

Pregnancy is a time of changes, the most outwardly noticeable of which occur in your body. As the baby grows, the body adapts, and that can cause some discomfort. While not all women experience the same things, there are some aches and pains that are fairly common.

The first of these discomforts is morning sickness. This nausea—which generally occurs in the first three months of pregnancy and may not be limited to mornings—is triggered by hormonal changes.

To combat the nausea and vomiting, slow down your morning routine. Stay in bed and eat some dry toast before getting up. Instead of eating large meals, eat several small meals each day so your stomach is never completely empty.

Hormonal changes can also cause fatigue, and as estrogen increases, your breasts begin to grow and feel slightly sore. At the same time, your uterus is growing and will push against your bladder, causing more frequent urination. In the middle of the pregnancy that problem will disappear temporarily, only to return in the last month or so when the baby drops deeper into the pelvis and again puts pressure on the bladder.



WOMAN'S HEALTH

By William Andrews, MD

As the baby grows, your center of gravity will shift toward your back to ease the pain, wear flat or low-heeled shoes; avoid lifting heavy objects; squat down to lift rather than bend from the waist; and sleep on your side with your top leg bent.

The digestive system is also impacted by pregnancy. Indigestion can be relieved by eating small meals; sitting up while eating; waiting two hours after eating before exercising; and not lying down too soon after a meal.

Additionally, digestive changes can cause constipation, which is best combatted by drinking plenty of fluids including fruit juices; eating foods high in fiber; and getting daily exercise.

Toward the end of the pregnancy, many women experience swelling, leg cramps, and non-labor contractions known as Braxton Hicks. To ease some of these symptoms, elevate your legs whenever possible; wear support pantyhose; stretch your legs before going to bed; and to prevent cramps, avoid rapid changing of positions.

The most important thing to remember is that all of these symptoms are normal. However, should any pain seem too severe or nausea and vomiting too extreme, contact your physician immediately.



We can find the needle in the haystack.

Cancer Treatment at Sunrise

There was a time when a patient heard the word cancer, and there was little or no hope for recovery. However, statistics have shown a dramatic improvement. Currently almost half of all cancer patients survive five years or more.

While there is still no cure for cancer, early detection and treatment have made a dramatic difference.

In the Oncology Department at Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center, we're on the front lines fighting this life threatening disease. It means investing millions of dollars in the latest technologies, and recruiting some of the most respected oncologists and medical specialists in the country. It's not an easy task, but it's how we set the standard, every day.



Setting the standard, every day.

Sailors should become more involved

When it comes to sailing, I have to admit my knowledge of the sport on Lake Mead is very limited. I have seen the increase of those boats over the years, but have not been too aware of dealers, suppliers and repair people. I recall some years back when the area had one sailboat dealer on Boulder Highway. He sold a lot of boats, but then he left for Hawaii many years ago. Since that time the sailing has certainly increased considerably on Lake Mead, so one must assume there is a dealer or dealers in Clark County, though their profile seems mighty low. Several "power" dealers have tried to play at sailboats over the years, but apparently without any success.

The number of sailboats on Lake Mead is quite extensive. I am only sorry the "sailors" stay so much to themselves, never becoming involved in any activity on the lake other than their day of sailing and social events. The "sailboaters" could, if they wanted to, represent a very influential force in any major political activity affecting boating on Lake Mead.

I have never been one for rental houseboats on Lake Mead, but

I'D RATHER BE BOATING

By Don Holladay

then we all must face the realities of a capitalistic life. I have always been concerned about the inexperience that takes over the wheel of a rented houseboat. Unless it has changed, after thirty minutes of "verbal" instructions, the "boat" is turned loose onto the open lake. Unless of course, the renter has told the marina that they were well experienced in boating. At that point only the renter knows how much he knows.

It is obvious this year's weather is going to be somewhat unpredictable. Snow on Mt. Charleston and a high of 73 in the valley in June is a pretty good sign this year will be different.

My point? As experienced boaters reading these words, I cannot emphasize enough to stay alert this season to both rented houseboats and people on jet skis. Be ready to help, either by using your VHF radio, or picking somebody up on your own. Already the "VIP" folks are busy as ever on these weekends of high winds. We are not yet into our flash flood season, and, as you

know, that weather can bring about some most dangerous wind conditions. I was somewhat nervous over this past weekend watching a sky full of strange clouds, a sky that at times had a to-mado look.

We were swamped with inexperience on the water this summer. As a good boater, don't ignore any situation you think needs help. The person may not even know how to get help. It doesn't hurt to go 500 to 1000 yards out of your way to check out some small craft sitting dead in the water. Agreed, the boat could be a "rockin'," but you will find you feel better as you go on your way knowing all is "OK" or they are fully enjoying their moments with nature.

This space often mentions the "V.I.P.s" of the National Park Service. VIP means "Volunteers In Park." Basically they are civilians who operate Park Service rescue and assist boats on our lakes, and participate in about 100% of assists and rescue. I am not sure of the exact number of active VIP's we now have.

If you, or you and you wife, would like to volunteer for this Lake Mead or Lake Mohave vol-

unteer activity, you can call Keith Eland at Lake Mead National Recreation Area Headquarters in Boulder City. The number is 293-8907.

Plan on meeting some new boaters the weekend of Oct. 14. Join a flotilla heading for Hell's Kitchen in the Gregg Basin for a great two, three or four-day weekend. How often have you wished you could join experienced boaters and go into new areas of Lake Mead? Here is a chance to "convoy" into an area you may never have been to. It is all volunteer, with no freebies, except the fun and experience. As in past years Leon and Judy Critz will be the tour directors. Weather of course will have to be right, but if all is well, plan to meet off shore at Las Vegas Bay at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14. These types of cruises are the best way to see areas of Lake Mead you have never visited.

"See You On The Lake..."

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

Tips on homeowner's insurance

Do you know what your homeowners insurance policy does and does not cover? If you're like most people, you have a basic idea of what protection is included in your policy, but you may be a little fuzzy on the details. Like any legal contract, insurance policies can be complex and confusing. However, if you have a claim, the type of policy you purchase and your understanding of the specifics can be very important.

Asking the right questions of your insurance agent or company representative can help ensure that you have the correct and most complete coverage for your home and property, according to Lowell R. Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers. The NAII has prepared a list of important questions to help you compare insurance policies on the basis of coverage and price.

Are there different types of homeowners policies?

Most homeowners insurance policies are available in one of two forms: actual cash value or replacement value.

Actual cash value policies pay the cost to repair or replace your home, minus depreciation. Let's say your kitchen had an original value of \$5,000. Ten years later its depreciated value is \$2,500. If your kitchen were destroyed in a fire, the actual cash value policy would reimburse you for the depreciated cost of the kitchen, or \$2,500.

Replacement value policies pay the amount it would cost to repair or replace the house and its contents in today's costs up to the limits of the policy. Using the same scenario, if your \$5,000 kitchen cost \$10,000 to replace, you will collect \$10,000, less any

applicable deductibles, under your replacement cost policy.

However, there could be gaps in your replacement cost policy if you do not regularly update the amount of your insurance. Let's say you insured your home for \$70,000 in 1984 and 10 years later the home is destroyed in a fire. The cost to rebuild it has increased to \$100,000. If you have not kept the amount of insurance up-to-date with the increase in your home's replacement costs, your policy will cover only \$70,000 of the expense, leaving you to make up the \$30,000 deficit.

Guaranteed replacement cost policies, the broadest coverage available, cover the entire cost of rebuilding, less any applicable deductibles, even if this cost exceeds your policy limits.

What about the contents of my house?

Most homeowners policies cover possessions up to 50% of the limits of coverage on your house. So if your house is insured for \$100,000, your belongings will be insured for up to \$50,000. This usually is adequate to replace belongings like clothes, furniture

and appliances. However, jewelry, artwork, antiques, coin and stamp collections and similar items may need to be covered with additional insurance.

It is always a good idea to inventory, either in written form or on a videotape, the contents of your house. While this won't replace copies of receipts, bills and invoices, it makes an excellent supplement to these records.

Does my policy cover the additional costs to update my house to current building codes after a claim has occurred?

Let's say your house, built in 1926, is 50% destroyed by fire in 1994. The house may have to be rebuilt according to the contemporary building code. This could mean revisions to or completely new plumbing and electrical systems, changes to the roof or setback (the distance a house must be built from the sidewalk), etc.

Most homeowners policies do not automatically cover the extra costs of bringing a building into compliance with contemporary building codes. Often, however, the coverage can be purchased for an additional cost.

Does my homeowners policy

cover losses caused by floods or earthquakes?

See Tips, Page B11

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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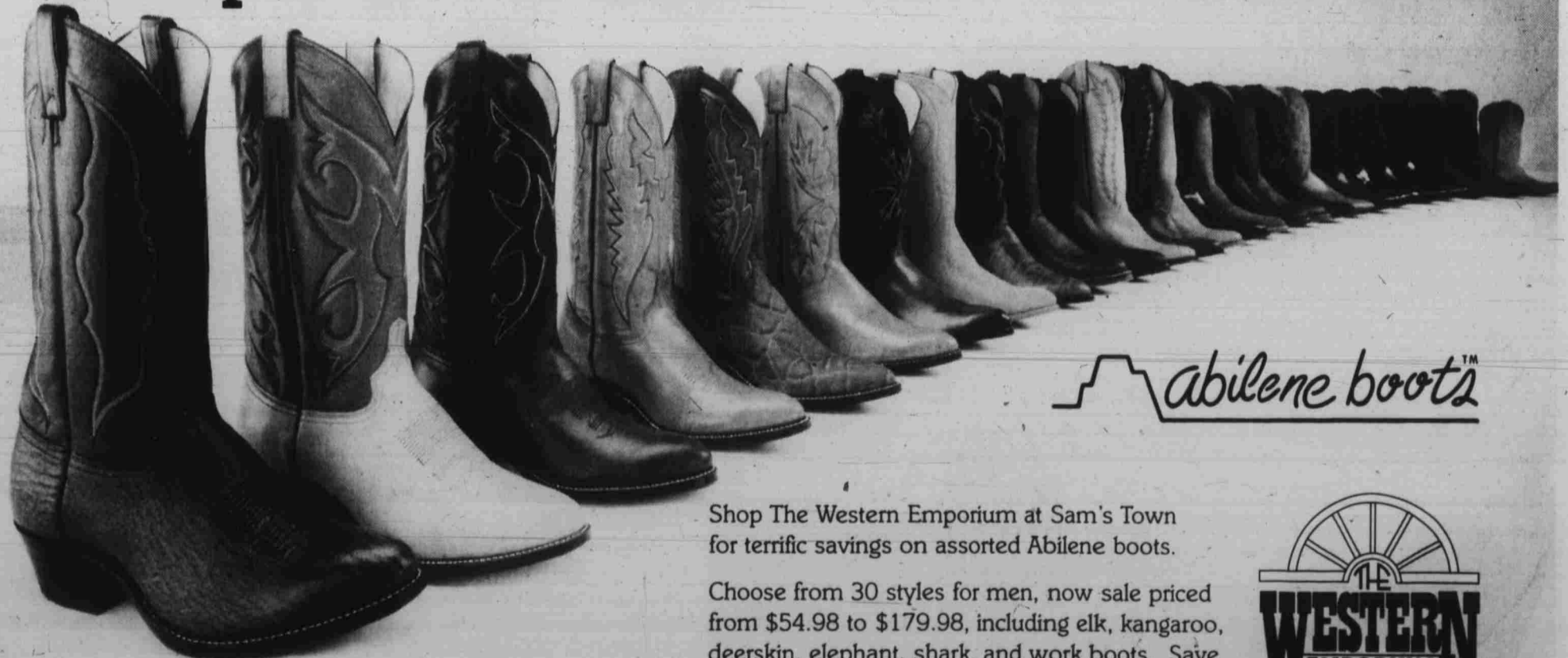
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Bowling, from Page B3

\$10 at the desk. Limited to 80 bowlers, four per lane.

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HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE: Pam Weiss started out with a nice 208 game, Ruth Soehlke 570 with a 201, Phyl Seevers 534 and Fran French 504. Deana Penney won the pot.

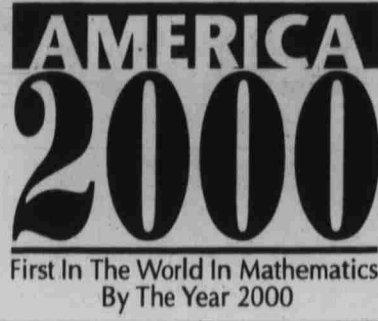
Secretaries, call 565-8398 to report high games and series on your league.

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

ORIGINAL

HBC Publications joins the Clark County School District's Math Institute to reach America 2000 goals

Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News



Word problems: + - X ÷

By Bill Hanlon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EXAMPLE 1

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

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

EXAMPLE 2

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

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

EXAMPLE 3

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

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

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

EXAMPLE 4

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

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

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

EXAMPLE 5

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

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

EXAMPLE 6

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

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

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

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

EXAMPLE 7

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

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

EXAMPLE 8

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

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

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

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

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

The key for being successful with word problems is vocabulary.

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

Planetarium returns to regular schedule

The Planetarium at the Community College of Southern Nevada returned to its regular schedule of show times on Sept. 8. The double feature "Endless Horizon," narrated by Patrick Stewart, and "The Magic Egg" will be shown Thursdays at 6 p.m.

and Fridays at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 7. The Planetarium is closed on Saturdays. General admission to the show is \$3.50 and \$2.25 for children, seniors and CCSN students. Free telescope viewing sessions will be offered after the 7:30 p.m. per-


formances, weather permitting. The Planetarium is located at the southeast entrance of the Cheyenne campus, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave. For further information, call the Planetarium at 651-5059.

Business owners brainstorm with peers

The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce invites local small business owners to gather with peers for a brainstorming session at the upcoming Business Owners Breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Cham-


ber, 711 East Desert Inn Road. B.O.B. is an open forum held in a roundtable discussion format designed to enable small business owners to share challenges and successes in operating businesses. The cost is \$10 pre-paid for

LVCC members (includes continental breakfast). To facilitate small, comfortable groups, reservations are required and space is limited. To register, call the Chamber at 641-LVCC (5822) by Tuesday, Sept. 20.



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World religion course begins

The first lecture in the eight-week course on the Great Religions of the World begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Boulder City Library.

The course traces the history of man's relationship to his Creator from pre-historic man to the present day. It shows that man from his earliest beginning had a

subconscious need to relate to a higher power which would protect and educate him. From an unknown and barely understood deity the scene shifts to India and the Prophet Krishna and the founding of the religion known as Hinduism. This concludes the first in the series. Subsequent lectures will explore Judaism, Zoroastrianism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam and the Baha'i Faith. The lectures will last for about one hour. Time will be allowed afterward for discussion.

Ground rules are simple. It should be understood that the sessions are informational only. No attempt will be made to convert or dissuade. It should also be

recognized that the material presented covers only the bare outline of religions with no evaluation made of relative merits. No collection will be taken and contributions are not accepted.

For more information, call Marion West-Hoffman, 294-3103.

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The great plague that struck Europe

In 1346 Europeans heard news of a disaster in Asia, a plague that had depopulated India. Whole cities were rumored to be deserted, their streets littered with corpses. By 1347 the plague spread through Persia and Syria to Egypt. That fall it struck southern Italy and Spain. Europeans had no name for the disease; they simply called it "The Great Plague." The first symptom was a fever. Later symptoms included black swellings and blotches which oozed blood and pus. People who caught the plague usually died within three days of noticing the first symptoms in themselves.

In 1348-49 the disease spread north from the Mediterranean through Europe. No accurate tally of the death toll was kept, but the Great Plague was certainly the worst disaster in European history. "Half the world died," was a popular estimate. Physicians had no idea how to fight the plague. The medical faculty of the University of Paris reported that no earthly medicine could stop the disease, which had been caused by an astrological event, a conjunction of three planets in one constellation.

Some people hoped that they could maintain their health by staying drunk. According to Giovanni Boccaccio of Florence, "Many people believed that getting drunk, singing, celebrating, satisfying every appetite, laughing and making a joke of everything that happened was the best medicine. So they roamed from tavern to tavern all day and night, drinking to excess." Others took the opposite tack, shutting themselves up in their houses and trying to live moderately to maintain their health. But neither excess nor moderation could protect people from the plague.

The disease spread very rapidly. Italian peasants believed that the contagion could be spread by eye contact, that a healthy man would fall sick if he met the hopeless gaze of a sick plague victim. In terror of infection, healthy people often refused to nurse their sick relatives. According to Boccaccio, "The plague struck such fear into the hearts of men and women that brother abandoned brother, uncle abandoned nephew, sister left brother, and very often wife abandoned husband. Even worse, almost unbelievable, fathers and mothers refused to care for their sick children, as if they belonged to somebody else."

To escape the plague-stricken cities, many people fled to the countryside. On the roads they met peasants fleeing from their plague-stricken rural hamlets. No place was safe. The contagion spread even through uninhabited forests. In one remote monastery, which was completely isolated from the rest of society, every monk died! Animals, as well as humans, caught the plague. In some districts of England all the sheep died, leaving every pasture dotted with corpses. Throughout Europe hogs, horses and dogs died with their masters.

Fearing an end of the world was nigh, many Europeans flocked to join a new religious sect called the Flagellants, which was organized in 1348 to fight the plague by spiritual means. The Flagellants believed that the plague, like Noah's flood, had been sent by God to punish humanity for its sins. They believed that God was especially annoyed by wealth and corruption in the Catholic Church. The new sect was violently anticlerical. No ordained priest was permitted to watch the rituals of the Flagellants, in which members of the set whipped themselves, or took turns whipping each other, under the direction of lay ministers called Masters. By this sacrifice, reenacting the scourging of Christ, the Flagellants hoped to persuade an angry Diety to spare the world. They sang hymns while they beat themselves bloody with leather whips tipped with iron spikes.

FAMILY HISTORY

By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist and Historian

The Flagellants won adherents throughout Europe, especially popular in Germany and Switzerland. During the summer of 1348, hundreds of groups of Fla-

gellants went marching from town to town to stop the plague. On the march, Flagellants were not allowed to bathe, shave, change their clothes, sleep in a bed, or have sex with a woman, without special permission from their lay Master. Priests, nobles and city officials feared the Flagellants as potential

trouble-makers, but the common people usually greeted the marchers with enthusiasm. Seeking charms to protect them from the plague, many people dipped rags into the blood dripping from the self-inflicted wounds of the Flagellants. These rags were preserved like holy relics.

In every town, the Master of the Flagellants preached sermons attacking corruption in the church. They also preached hatred of the Jews, inciting mobs to attack local ghettos. With a strange illogic, the Flagellants believed that the plague was simultaneously an act of God and also a Satanic plot by

Jewish conspirators. They claimed that the plague was spread by a poison, which had been brewed by a secret committee of rabbis (an ordained teacher of the Jewish law) in Toledo, Spain. This poison

See History, Page B9

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Selected Varieties
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Half Gallon Carton - Frozen

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5 Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes
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Whole - 8 Ounce Package
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Pepperoni Pizza

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French Rolls
Sandwich Favorite
6 Count Package

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History, from Page B8

had been distributed to Jewish secret agents throughout Europe, who carried the deadly stuff in "narrow stitched leather bags." By dumping the poison into wells and streams, Jews were planning to kill all the Christians in Europe, the Flagellants said.

To protect the Jews from this dangerous slander, Pope Clement

VI issued a Bull in 1348 proclaiming that the Jews were innocent of the charge of well-poisoning. The Pope noted that "by a mysterious decree of God" the plague was killing Jews as well as Christians. He declared that Christians who blamed the pestilence on Jews had been "seduced by that liar, the Devil," and urged

the Catholic clergy to protect the Jews from the Flagellants. In Florence and many other cities of the Italian peninsula, the Pope's authority saved the local Jews from massacre. But, further north, in France, Switzerland, Germany and the Low Countries, the Flagellants carried out a campaign of genocide against the Jews.

When Flagellants organized a mob to attack the Jews in Cologne, priests and city officials ordered the rioters to disperse.

Instead, the mob attacked and dispersed the officials. The rioters then rampaged through the ghetto, murdering every Jew they could catch. Similar massacres were recorded in at least 350 cities and towns. In Basel 200 Jews were burned to death in a special house built for that purpose. In Strasbourg 2,000 Jews were taken to the burial ground, where all who refused baptism were burned at the stake. In Mainz the local Jews gathered weapons and tried

to defend themselves, but they were defeated in a street battle. Six thousand Jews then retreated to their ghetto and set fire to it, choosing suicide over execution or conversion.

After killing a majority of the Jews in what is now Germany, the Flagellants began directly attacking the Catholic church. They invaded churches, looted altars, and assaulted priests, sometimes stoning them to death. The Flagellant Masters began adminis-

tering the sacraments to their followers, hearing confessions and granting absolution.

The Flagellants lost their following when their campaign failed to stop the plague. The Flagellants had acquired no immunity from the disease; they died like everyone else. As the Pope receded in October of 1349, Pope Clement VI denounced the Flagellants as heretics. Since most plague survivors now viewed the Flagellants as false prophets of salvation, they were easily suppressed. The King of France outlawed Flagellation, and authorities throughout Europe began arresting and hanging the Masters of the sect.

By the time the Great Plague ended in 1350, the Flagellants had disbanded. According to one contemporary chronicler, they "vanished as suddenly as they had come, like night phantoms or mocking ghosts."

The plague returned to attack Europe at intervals during the ensuing centuries. These later epidemics were less deadly than the Great Plague had been, perhaps because the survivors of the Great Plague had passed resistant genes to their descendants. Plague, sometimes called "bubonic plague" or the Black Death, is caused by a bacillus. It is mainly a disease of rodents. Flea bites spread the disease from rats and squirrels to human beings and domestic animals. Plague can also spread from one person to another, like a cold. Today plague can usually be cured with antibiotics. (Sources: A Distant Mirror: The Calamitous 14th Century; The Decameron by Giovanni Boccaccio; The Jewish Encyclopedia; Erica Hershey and Old News research.)

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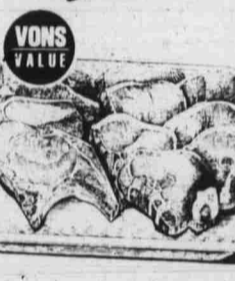
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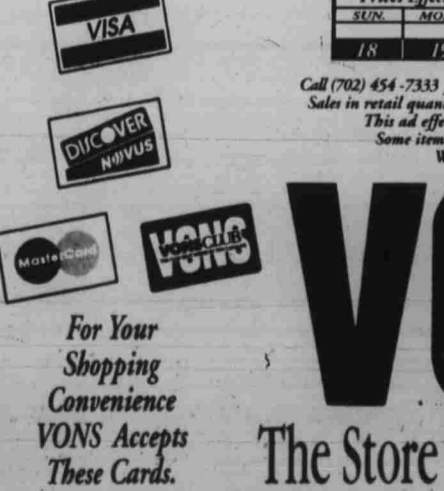
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SIDS to meet

The Clark County Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. The meeting will be held at 1600 Pinto Lane, third floor (west entrance). The purpose of the meeting is to provide support to all SIDS parents. Any family members and friends are invited to attend. Call 435-3894 for more information.

Christian women to host luncheon

The Las Vegas Christian Women's Club invites the public to attend its "Sharpen Up" buffet luncheon at the Hacienda Hotel, Granada Room, at noon Wednesday, Sept. 21. "Looking Sharp Fashion Show" will be presented by Damon's & Draper's Fashions. "Sounding Sharp" songs by Rachel Smith of Las Vegas. Humorous speaker Darlene Danning, of Scottsdale, Ariz., uses colored threads to tell of the joys and tears of her life. The cost of the luncheon is \$11. For reservations and free nursery, call Ruth, 897-0780, or Betty, 256-8767.

Health care ethics discussed

From 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 22, the Rev. Jerome Blankenship will explore an interesting topic in health care today. He will discuss hospital chaplaincy and issues such as right to die—who decides, how much care is enough, and family member's rights in these often difficult decisions. The meeting will be in the Sunrise Hospital Auditorium, 3186 Maryland Parkway. Call 735-5510 to register.

The News covers your community
564-1881

Driving Boulder Dam's Silver Spike

THIS WAS NEVADA

By Phillip I. Earl

Nevada Historical Society
(Part 1 of 2)

There are Nevadans still around who remember when President Franklin D. Roosevelt came to southern Nevada on Sept. 30, 1935 to speak at the dedication of Boulder Dam. The real red letter day for Las Vegas, however, was Sept. 17, 1939, the day Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur drove a silver spike at Boulder Junction to kick off the construction of the Union Pacific branch railroad line to Boulder City and the dam site.

Planning for the occasion had begun earlier in the summer when officials of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Las Vegas Club appointed committees to coordinate the celebration. In Los Angeles, officials of the 11 cities which were part of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District were planning to send delegations, as were city officials in San Bernadino, Yuma and Needles. Arizona officials who had fought the proposed project for years ignored the occasion and the burden of representing the state fell upon a delegation from nearby Kingman, county seat of Mojave County.

In Tonopah, Forest B. Lovelock of the Tonopah Rotary Club offered to provide a spike cast of Tonopah silver. His offer was accepted by Rotary officials in Las Vegas and Fred L. Cole of the Tonopah Extension Mine provided the metal. Hugh Burk, a local silversmith, cast the 14-ounce spike. The spike was sent to San Francisco to be engraved



Scene at the Silver Spike Ceremony, Boulder Junction, Sept. 17, 1930.

Nevada Historical Society Photo

and was back in town in time for the display at the weekly Rotary meeting on Sept. 12.

The contract for grading the 22-mile extension, trestling and culvert work had been awarded to the firm of Merrit, Chapman & Scott of San Pedro. F.J. Brennan, construction superintendent, arrived at Bracken Siding with the first steam shovel and drag-line scraper on Sept. 15. The first 45 men arrived the next day and were put to work clearing the brush where the ceremony was to be held and constructing a speakers' stand.

As a Chamber of Commerce committee canvassed Las Vegas to find accommodations for the thousands of visitors who would

be thronging in for the occasion, Sen. Key Pittman contacted the Department of the Navy to inquire about bringing the Marine Band of the U.S.S. Nevada up from San Diego where the ship was homeported. Manager J.M. Heaton of Radio KGIX, Las Vegas, was making arrangements to go nationwide from the celebration site and KNX Los Angeles was sending Fred Forest to do a live broadcast. Sound newsreel crews from Paramount Sound, Fox Movietone, Pathe News and Arform Sound Pictures arrived on Sept. 16 and arrangements were made for them to go out to the dam site for more filming.

U.S. Reclamation Commis-

sioner Elwood Mead and Walker R. Young, senior engineer of the Reclamation Service, were in town for the celebration, as was Nevada Gov. Fred B. Balzar, who brought the silver spike down from Tonopah, and Senators Key Pittman and Tasker L. Oddie. Members of the Chamber of Commerce with their "Ask Me" buttons and officials of the Greater Las Vegas Club had meanwhile set up offices on Fremont Street.

The first of some 10,000 visitors had begun to arrive on Sept. 15 and every hotel room and home accommodation in town was taken within a few hours.

(Next week: The driving of the Silver Spike)

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Catholic Services dinner Oct. 15

Catholic Community Services of Southern Nevada recently announced that former Gov. Mike O'Callaghan will be the chairman of the 13th annual Fall Festival on Oct. 15. O'Callaghan stated that this event is the largest fund-raiser for the agency, and all proceeds will benefit Crossroads Family Shelter and the Senior Nutrition Program.

Formerly the Basque Festival, the insurgence of Country West-

ern themes in American has prompted Catholic Community Services of Nevada to jump on the proverbial conestoga wagon and turn this event into a down home country extravaganza.

"The Grove" at the Silk Purse Ranch has had an astounding face lift. A beautiful gazebo beside a babbling brook greets guests as they enter the ranch. A fully equipped indoor kitchen with a

somewhat outdoor dining area overlooks a pond with a myriad of flowers everywhere. In the darkness small twinkle lights illuminate the variety of trees throughout the Grove.

The evening will begin at 5 p.m. There will be four complete bars scattered around the enchanting grounds, with the special Picon Punch bar. A complete western dinner including turkey, lamb, chorizos, salads, and beans will be served. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening for line dancing and listening pleasure.

Tickets are \$100 per person or \$1,000 for a table of 10. For further information, call Tom Miller, 385-2662.

Canine testing Sunday

The Silver State Kennel Club will be sponsoring "Canine Good Citizen Testing" from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at Dog Fancier's Park, located at 5800 E. Flamingo Road.

The testing is being held to demonstrate that a little basic training makes a dog a good citizen and will recognize the canine good citizen with a certificate.

Dogs will be evaluated on their

responses to every day activities such as meeting a stranger, walking on a leash and being left at home. Basic obedience is required.

Owners are asked to bring a current rabies certificate, a leash and collar and a comb or brush.

Therapy dog testing will also be available for \$10.

For more information, call Sandy Burns, 645-2383.

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MON	SESSIONS 3 P.M. • 7 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 FREE T-SHIRTS TO ALL PLAYERS STARTING WITH THE 7:30 A.M. SESSION WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
TUE	SESSIONS 11 A.M. • 3 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	1
WED	SESSIONS 3 P.M. • 7 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	22
THU	SESSIONS 11 A.M. • 3 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	11th ANNIVERSARY SEPTEMBER 1 CAKE SERVED 11 AM, 3 PM, & 11 PM SESSIONS
FRI	SESSIONS 3 P.M. • 7 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	7
SAT	SESSIONS 11 A.M. • 3 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	22

Mosser becomes real estate agent

Sandra Mosser passed her real estate examination Aug. 13, and recently joined Century 21 Henderson Realty.

Mosser, a native of Minnesota, has been a resident of Henderson for 17 years. She has six children, Duane, 34, John, 33, Michael, 32, Susan, 31, Mark 29 and Rebecca, 23.

Her years in the community will be an asset to the community, she said. "I was here before there was a Green Valley. The only thing out there was the Showboat Golf Course [now Royal Kenfield Country Club].

"I feel comfortable knowing the different neighborhoods and I can show people different houses in

different ranges."

Mosser plans on creating a partnership with Elnora Tiedemann, who has been a real estate agent since the mid-1970s. "This way we can be at two places at one time. We'll get double the productivity and double the benefit."

Tiedemann said she looks forward to working with her friend of many years. "I've been after her for 10 years. I think we will make a real good team."

Prior to joining Century 21, Mosser worked for the News as an advertising sales agent and also in production for the editorial and advertising staffs.

Henderson Realty was estab-



Sandra Mosser

lished in 1970 and joined the Century 21 company in 1987. The company is located at 18 S. Water St. and is owned by Duane Laubach.

Call boxes donated for lake

In its continued efforts to support the Southern Nevada community, Sprint Cellular has donated funds to provide three GTE emergency call boxes to the Lake mead Recreation Area.

Spring Cellular's donation covers the cost of GTE's call box equipment and installation, as well as providing on-going cellular service. GTE solar-powered cellular call boxes offer highly reliable voice communications for emergency and non-emergency assistance.

The call boxes are directly linked to the recreation area's ranger dispatch. When calls come in, the rangers assess the situation and when appropriate, immediately notify emergency response services. According to Karen Whitney, Lake Mead recreation area ranger, the majority of callers have what are considered "personal emergencies."

"We respond to a great number of calls regarding cars that won't start, disoriented or lost tourists, things of that nature," Whitney

said. "The call boxes make it easy to address these problems as well as more serious situations."

Whitney said "The availability of the call boxes is convenient to the visitors and allows the rangers to respond in an efficient manner to life-threatening emergencies. People receive quicker medical assistance, often with life-saving results."

According to officials of Sprint Cellular and GTE, the call boxes have been installed at strategic points along Highway 167 within the recreation area boundaries. This road is particularly busy, but somewhat remote. The boxes were initially installed for the Independence Day weekend and have been in use since.

"Cellular has gone beyond the mere convenience of having a mobile phone. The Lake Mead call boxes are a good example of how we are using the technology to access remote areas where communication would have otherwise been impossible," said John Koch, general manager of

Sprint Cellular in Southern Nevada.

Sprint Cellular is the fastest growing major cellular carrier in the United States, providing wireless voice and data service to nearly one million customers in nearly 100 markets across 14 states. It is a division of Sprint, a diversified international telecommunications company based in Kansas City, Mo., with more than \$11 billion in annual revenues. Other Sprint divisions provide global long distance voice, data and video products and services, and local telephone service to more than six million customer lines in 19 states.

Sprint Cellular in Southern Nevada is the leading provider of personal communications services in Clark County, serving over 80,000 customers. The area is part of Sprint Cellular's West Region which also serves Central Texas; East Texas; and parts of New Mexico.

Tips, from Page B6

Standard homeowners policies do not cover losses caused by floods or earthquakes. Most insurers, however, will offer earthquake insurance for an additional premium. Flood insurance is a federal program, but it can be purchased from three sources: regional offices of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, lending institutions and insurance companies or agents.

How can I save money on my homeowners premium?

• Increasing your deductible (the

amount you agree to pay if you have a claim) is one way to reduce your premium. But you should calculate the amount you can afford when faced with an unexpected claim and make sure you've made the deductible reasonable for your budget. Many insurers give discounts for safety and security devices, such as smoke detectors and alarm systems. Depending on the insurer, other discounts are: multiple policies (if you have more than one policy with that company such as

auto, home, life, etc.); non-smokers; fire resistant materials (if the house is made of fire resistant materials); mature homeowner (older than 55) and long-time policy holder.

According to Beck, you should review your policy limits and type of coverage with your insurance professional annually.

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History preserved at St. Andrew's

Modern application of ancient arts have restored and embellished several historical figures at St. Andrew's Church in Boulder City. Efforts of Michael Dello Russo and his employees at Nevada Brass Corporation have preserved a statue and cross that had been used at the first Catholic Church established for workers at Hoover Dam.

A plain wooden cross, made of 4" x 4" material, had crowned the original church at Wyoming and Utah streets since 1931 and the statue of St. Andrew had been in place there as well. When the present St. Andrew's on San Felipe Drive was built in 1987, the religious items were mounted on an outside wall adjacent the entrance. With deterioration taking its toll, pastor Fr. Joseph Anness sought help from Dello Russo.

The Statue, a bronze double-cast image of the church's patron, was cleaned and renewed with a patina finish, using a controlled etching process dating back more than a thousand years, according to Rick Palmer, a sculptor who is Dello Russo's shop foreman. A sheathing of steel was wrapped around the cross and paint flecked

with gold was added to give it a classic finish.

The statue is inscribed with the name, J.F. Shea, a founder of the Shea penstock organization, one of the Six Companies cooperating in the dam's construction. Included in the statue are two crossed beams historically associated with the saint. He was a brother of St. Peter and was crucified on an X-shaped cross in Padras, Greece, according to Catholic tradition.

Both items have been reinstalled on the outdoor wall, flanking the church's main entrance. In addition, the modern brass tabernacle doors in the chapel at St. Andrew's were refinished by the Nevada Brass workmen.

Dello Russo was born in Italy and came to the United States as a small child. After service in the military in World War II, during which he parachuted into France, he worked in California. In 1985 he came to the Las Vegas valley and started the brass operation. Twice Knight of the Year for the Knights of Columbus in Lancaster, Calif., he donated the work at St. Andrew's, estimated at \$1,000, in the name of Henderson's Rosary Council 3741 of the Knights, of which he currently is a member.



Michael Dello Russo at St. Andrew's Church

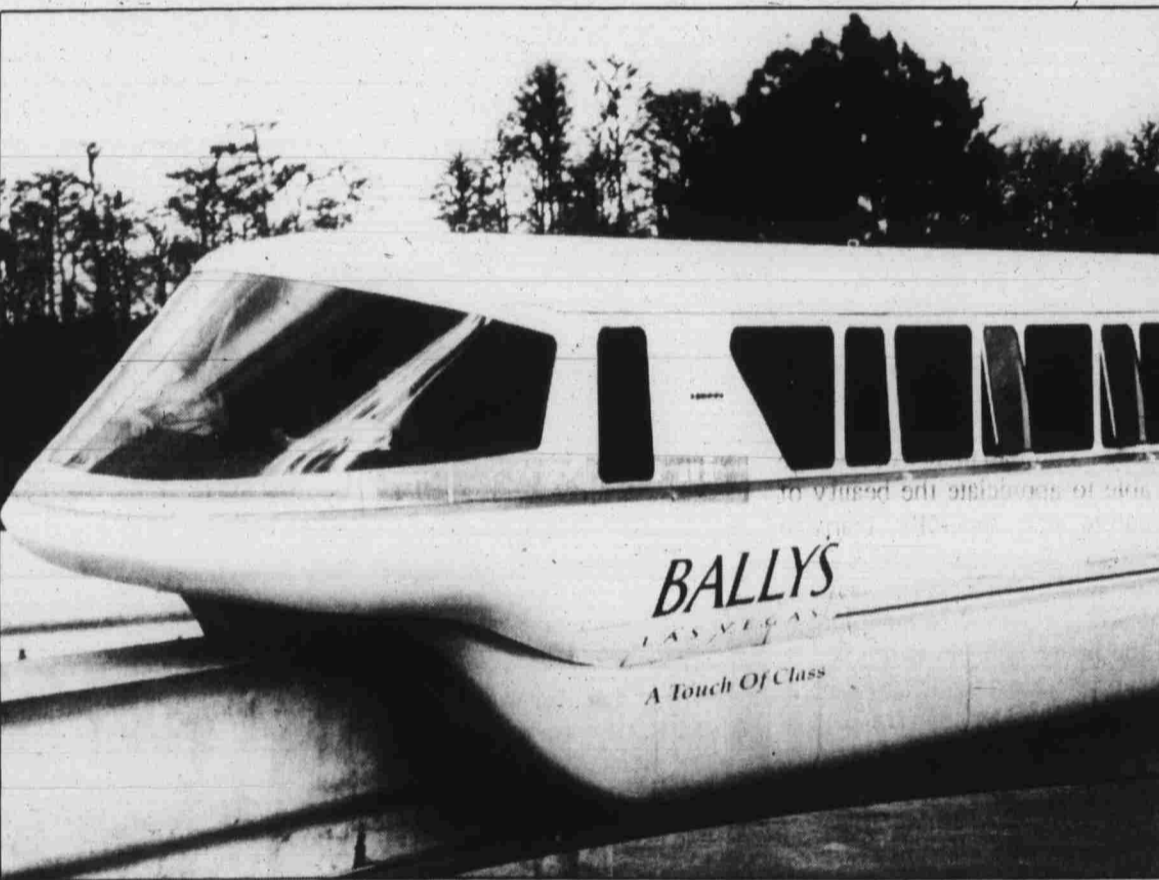
MGM, Bally's work on monorail

MGM Grand, Inc. and Bally's Grand, Inc. officials celebrated recently as they broke ground for construction of a \$25 million monorail linking the MGM Grand Hotel, Casino & Theme Park with Bally's Las Vegas.

Participating in the ground-breaking were Robert R. Maxey, president and chief executive officer of MGM Grand, Darrel Luery, president and chief operating officer of Bally's Las Vegas, Larry Wolf, chairman, president and chief executive officer of MGM Grand Hotel, and Bruce Woodbury, Clark County Commissioner and chairman of the Regional Transportation Commission.

The MGM Grand/Bally's Monorail, scheduled for completion in July 1995, will consist of two six-car electric powered monorail trains on a one-mile, dual-lane guideway between the MGM Grand and Bally's Las Vegas. The 22-foot high elevated monorail will travel north and south between MGM and Bally's crossing Harmon Avenue.

"We truly believe this project will be the first leg of a high-technology system that will one day link downtown, the Strip, the Las Vegas Convention Center and McCarran International Airport," Maxey said. "We are the first private venture to bring this caliber of transportation technology to Las Vegas, and we hope others will join our efforts to enhance the methods of alternative transportation for our city's tourists."



MGM-Bally's Monorail

The air-conditioned MGM Grand-Bally's Monorail has the capacity to transport 4,000 passengers per hour or 100,000 passengers per day at approximately 35 mph. The one-mile ride will take approximately three and a half minutes including loading and unloading. The system will include state-of-the-art safety control systems. There will be no charge to passengers for the trip between the two resorts.

Two passenger station platforms, complete with elevators

and escalators, will be built — one near the MGM Grand porte cochere entrance and one at Bally's on Audrie Lane.

"This monorail isn't just another attraction or amusement ride, it could be the start of a serious transportation system for tourists and even locals," Luery said. "The monorail is a major part of Bally's commitment to this community. We want to create amenities that will help position Las Vegas as a leader in world tourism — as well as a great place to live."

The MGM Grand-Bally's Monorail Limited Liability Company project won unanimous approval from the Clark County Planning Commission and Zoning Board on April 7 and the Clark County Commission on May 4.

VSL Corp., an international engineering and construction firm headquartered in Raleigh, N.C., is the contractor for the project. Project design, engineering, and project management will be performed on-site by VSL.

For All Seasons Craft Show

Fri., Sept. 23 - 10:00 to 6:00
Sat., Sept. 24 - 10:00 to 6:00
Sun., Sept. 25 - 10:00 to 2:00



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Saturday, September 24, 1994
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Hispanic Awareness Fair planned this weekend

The Boulevard Mall will host a Hispanic Awareness Fair on Sept. 16-18 in conjunction with the celebration of Mexican Independence.

Participants in the three day event include: city of Las Vegas Cultural and Community Affairs Division, which will be giving away tickets to its upcoming Latin Festival; the Boulder Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America's Hispanic Scouting Emphasis Program; Trio Dama Rey, a vocal and instrumental group; Ballet Folklorico de las Americas, which is comprised of elementary school students who perform folk dances from different regions in Mexico; Club Charanda, local dancers who perform traditional Mexican dances; Adrianna Varela, Miss Hispana of Las Vegas and Patty Gutierrez, Queen of Mexican Independence.



TO PERFORM — Members of Ballet Folklorico de las Americas, which is comprised of elementary school students who perform on Friday, Sept. 16, at the Boulevard.

Courtesy Photo

There will also be a special performance on Saturday by the Matachines, a Las Vegas group that is comprised of family members who typically perform in traditional religious events, as well as Mexican festivals. Their vibrant costumes are typical of the Northern Mexico culture and their dances date back to the mid-1500s.

Bilingual interpreters will be on hand to assist Spanish-speaking shoppers throughout the weekend and the mall will provide free

return shuttle service to designated Strip locations for visiting tourists.

"The Hispanic Awareness Fair is part of the Boulevard's continued commitment to the International Council of Shopping Centers' (ICSC) 'Get Centered' demonstration, a nationwide effort demonstrating the commitment of shopping centers to their communities," said Sue Brandt, marketing director for the mall. "As Hispanics represent 9% of our

new residents, we thought this would be an excellent opportunity for local organizations to create awareness of the services that are available to the Hispanic segment of our community."

Performances will take place throughout the mall. A detailed schedule of events is as follows:

- Friday, Sept. 16**
- Club Charanda—12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Participant parade—4 p.m.
 - Trio Dama Rey—4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Ballet Folklorico de las Americas—6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 17**
- Matachines—1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

- Trio Dama Rey 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

- Participant parade—4 p.m.
- Club Charanda—4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 18

- Trio Dama Rey—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Participant parade—5 p.m.

The Boulevard, Nevada's largest shopping mall, is located at 3528 Maryland Parkway. Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For more information on the Hispanic Awareness Fair, call 734-1562.

The News is YOUR community newspaper.

'Wilderness' exhibition at Moonstruck Gallery

Moonstruck Gallery, 6233 West Sahara at Torrey Pines, presents "Wilderness — A Collection of Wildlife of the American West," Sept. 6-30.

This exhibition features such work as Bonnie Marris' "The Comeback" that envisions the re-introduction of wolves to

Yellowstone National Park, "Way of the Caribou," a horizontal quadtych by Rod Frederick where four prints create a panorama and Robert Bateman's magnificent bald eagle in flight in "Vigilance."

"Wildlife artists express their enthusiasm for and love of the wilderness through the canvas,"

said Denise Mrochek, co-owner and director of Moonstruck Gallery. "Through their work we are able to appreciate the beauty of nature and, hopefully, learn to respect all living things."

Moonstruck Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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You have a right to be free

Evil is ugly. It is never pleasant to see it expressed in a life. Evil mars the soul, brings death and destruction, and halts the very presence of God from being expressed in our lives. It ought not to be, nor is it, necessary that evil thoughts, emotions and actions hold us in bondage. You have a right to be free. A human hunger for the divine dignity that God intended to be your spiritual birthright as a child created in His image and likeness.

Nothing is more fundamental to freedom from Satan's bondage than understanding what Jesus Christ did on the cross, and who you are as a result of that marvelous work of grace. You cannot behave in a way that is inconsistent with how you perceive yourself. You must realize that you are a product of the work of the cross, not a victim of the past.

I would like to highlight several critical aspects of our spiritual identity in Jesus Christ. Basic

truths that when understood in relationship to God's Word will set you free from spiritual bondage and bring you into harmony with a loving Heavenly Father.

First, you must realize you are eternally alive and well. If Jesus Christ is your Lord and Savior, you are as spiritually alive as Adam was before he sinned in the Garden. Your body is in union with your soul (mind, will, emotions) and spirit, and that makes you physically alive. As a child of

God, your soul and spirit are in union with God and that makes you spiritually alive. Paul tells us in Ephesians 2:10, "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand that we should walk in them."

Secondly, know that you have been changed from sinner to saint. Have you ever referred to yourself as "just an old sinner saved by grace"? See yourself as a sinner and you'll sin. Defeated, you'll

confess sin, strive to do better, but inside you'll admit you are just a sinner saved by grace and hang on until the end. The Bible doesn't call us sinners. It calls us saints. We are Holy ones who occasionally sin. We become saints at salvation. If you fail to see yourself as a child of God, a saint, you will struggle in vain to live like

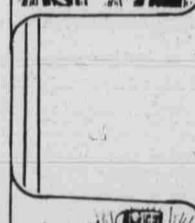
See Sermon, Page B15



WEEKLY SERMON

By Bill Nordstrom
Church of the Harvest

Church & Synagogue Directory



<p>HENDERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY Morning Bible Study 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7 pm, 104 Victory Rd. (off Water St.) 565-8186</p>		<p>To List Your Church in our Directory, call Goldie at 435-7700 after 2:00 p.m.</p>		<p>Christ The Servant Lutheran Church 263-0802 Sunday Worship - 8 & 10:30 am Sunday School - 9:15 am Visitors Welcome • Nursery Available 2 South Pecos Rd. Henderson</p>		<p>St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Pastor Rev. Dr. Lloyd Rupp We Invite You to Come and Worship with Us at 10:00 A.M. Each Sunday Pacific & Panama Downtown Henderson Church Office 565-8033</p>	
<p>HIGHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 615 College Drive • Henderson • 566-0200 Sunday Worship Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 7:00 pm Come join this Sunday! We Care About Your Family!</p>		<p>BOULDER CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST 845 Cottonwood 293-4019 Minister: Hartley Simmons A Warm Welcome To All SUNDAY Morning Bible Study 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 WEDNESDAY Evening Bible Study 7 pm</p>		<p>St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sunday 9 A.M. Holy Eucharist 812 Arizona St. • Boulder City • 293-4275 "The Episcopal Church in Boulder City"</p>		<p>GREEN VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH New Saturday Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. Nursery All Services 1798 Wigwam Pkwy. (NE corner of Wigwam Pkwy. & Valle Verde Dr.) Phone: 454-8484</p>	
<p>VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP SOUTH Service 9:00 a.m. at Cox Elementary School Corner of Robindale & Clark Visit us or watch us on Channel 33 Cable 6 9:00 am "POWER IN REALITY" Nursery/Children Church Provided</p>		<p>Christian Center 571 Adams Blvd. Boulder City 293-7773 Kids Church 8:30 am Sunday Worship 9:45 am Home of Christian Center School and Day Care Center</p>		<p>GREEN VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST 28 Commerce Center Drive (Off Sunset in Commerce Center behind Ethel M Chocolates) Always A WELCOME For more information call Minister Barney Cargile 293-3737 DIAL-A-BIBLE MESSAGE 456-2040 New each day, a taped inspirational and encouraging message. Call about our FREE Bible correspondence course.</p>		<p>GIVING LIFE MINISTRIES 416 Perlite Way, Hend. 565-4984 • 565-4104 Pastor: Dave Delaria Sunday Christian Education 10 am Sunday Worship Services 11 am & 7 pm Nursery Provided For 11am Service Wed. Bible Study 7 pm</p>	
<p>St. Thomas More Catholic Community 130 N. Pecos Rd. Henderson, 361-3022 MASSES Sat: 5 pm Sun: 8 am, 9:30 am, 11 am & 12:30 pm Mon - Sat: 8:30 am Father Dan Nolan, C.S.V.</p>		<p>GREEN VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 454-7989 2200 Robindale Road 8:15 Worship Services 9:30 am & 11 am Worship & Sunday School Child Care for Infants and Toddlers Rev. Tom Mattick</p>		<p>CELEBRATION-PRAISE SERVICE 8:00 A.M. TRADITIONAL SERVICE 10:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. CHILD CARE PROVIDED First Henderson United Methodist Church 609 East Horizon Drive Henderson, NV 89015 • (702) 565-6049 CHRISTIAN WEDDINGS INVITED REV. MARVIN R. GANT, PASTOR</p>		<p>THE SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY CENTER A Center For Worship and Service! 830 E. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson, NV (702) 565-9578 Sunday Worship Services: 11 am & 6pm Sunday School For All Ages: 9:30 am Bible Study Each Thursday: 6 pm</p>	
<p>THE CHURCH FOR YOUR FUTURE NOW! GREEN VALLEY Evangelical Lutheran Church 1799 Wigwam Parkway • Wigwam and Valle Verde Sunday Worship 9 and 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 7 p.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 10:15 a.m. 454-8879</p>		<p>HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 601 N. Major 565-9684 Worship Services 10:00 am Sunday School 9:00 am Nursery provided for 10am service</p>		<p>FAITH CHRISTIAN CHURCH We're Rediscovering Healthy Families SUNDAY SERVICES: Multi-Denominational Worship - 10 A.M. Rediscovering Healthy Families - 6 P.M. Childcare Available 591 Adams Blvd. • 293-2454 Corner of Adams & San Felipe - Boulder City Revs. Andrea Godwin & Ted Godwin</p>		<p>St. Andrew's Catholic Community 1399 San Felipe Dr. Boulder City, NV 293-7500 Sunday liturgies: Saturday 5:00 PM Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 AM Weekday liturgies: Tues., Wed., Thurs 8:00 AM</p>	
<p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HENDERSON United Church of Christ 360 E. Horizon Dr., • 565-8563 Serving God & Henderson For Fifty Years Worship Service 10:30 am Nursery for Children Church School - Sept. to June 9:00 am</p>		<p>OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN CHURCH "Holding Forth the Word of Life." Philippians 2:16 Sunday School 9 am Adult Bible Class 9 am Sunday Worship 10:45 am PASTOR ED BRUNING 59 Lynn Ln., Henderson 565-9154 Growing together in the grace of our Lord Jesus</p>		<p>St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Working Church Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 pm Sunday Mass 9:45 am Church School Following Sunday Mass 4709 S. Nellis Blvd. 451-2483 2 Blocks North of Tropicana on Nellis</p>		<p>Congregation Ner Tamid קהלת נר תמיד The Largest Reform Synagogue in Nevada RABBI SANFORD AKSELRAD and CANTORIAL SOLOIST BELLA FELDMAN 2761 Emerson Ave. Las Vegas For Membership Information: 733-6292 Shabbat Services every Friday night 7:30 p.m.</p>	
<p>Bethany Baptist Church Sunday Worship Service: 8 am, 10:30 & 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Dr. George A. Huber - Senior Pastor Steve Blackshear - Youth Pastor 210 Wyoming, Boulder City Call 293-1912 for further information</p>		<p>St. Peter's Catholic Church 204 S. Boulder Hwy. MASS SCHEDULE: Sat: 5 p.m. Sun: 8 am & 10 am 11:30 am 5 pm Confessions: Sat. 4 to 4:30</p>		<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1401 FIFTH STREET BOULDER CITY, NV 293-4332 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Country Western Worship-Saturday 5:00 p.m.</p>		<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1419 5th Street, Boulder City 293-7740 SERVICES Sunday 11 am Sunday School 9:30 am Wednesday 7:30 pm Reading Room, 534 Nevada Hwy. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 1 All Are Welcome</p>	
<p>BLACK MOUNTAIN FELLOWSHIP Church of the Foursquare Gospel Sunday Worship 10AM Sunday School 5:30 PM Wednesday 7 pm Saturday Youth Night 7 pm 315 S. Water St., Henderson 564-2435 Day Care Mon-Fri</p>		<p>St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Pastor Rev. Dr. Lloyd Rupp We Invite You to Come and Worship with Us at 10:00 A.M. Each Sunday Pacific & Panama Downtown Henderson Church Office 565-8033</p>		<p>FOUNTAIN OF LIFE MINISTRIES We invite you to come and worship with the spirit-filled believers at the Fountain of Life Ministries! Come and enjoy solid Bible teaching with a family atmosphere, anticipating with excitement, the move of God in the services. (Rev. Charles R. Batterbee, Sr. Pastor) 4310 E. Tropicana #6 • Las Vegas, NV Corner of 95 & Tropicana • (702) 435-7990</p>		<p>Church of the Harvest 1000 Nevada Hwy. Boulder City, NV (1st Western Plaza) 293-5878 MONDAY - FRIDAY PRAYER 6:30 - 7 AM Praise and Worship Bible Teaching Living Free (12 Step for Addictions) Promise Keepers (Second Sat. of the Month) Intercessory Prayer</p>	
<p>Grace Community Church 1150 Wyoming Street, Boulder City (702) 293-2018 Founded: February 22, 1933 Worship Service (Summer Only): 9:30 A.M. Sunday Religious Education: 9:30 A.M. "Christ Caring For People Through People" Methodist - Presbyterian - Congregational Dr. Richard Smith, Pastor</p>		<p>VALLEY OUTREACH SYNAGOGUE Oct. 7th 7:30 p.m. JESSICA TIVENS 13 year old CANTORIAL PRODIGY at Green Valley United Methodist Church 2200 Robindale Rd. (Corner of Green Valley Pkwy.) Rabbi Richard Schachet Synagogue Office: 436-4900</p>		<p>Self-Realization Fellowship FOUNDED IN 1920 BY PARAMAHANSA YOGANANDA Las Vegas Meditation Group Sundays 11:00 a.m. Thursdays 7:00 p.m. Please call for information: 645-2303</p>			

Sermon, from Page B14

one. You must appropriate by faith, the knowledge that your core identity has been changed from sinner to saint.

You are also a partaker of the divine nature. Ephesians 2 describes our nature before salvation. It says we ... "were dead in trespasses and sins... by nature children of wrath..." But thank God through Jesus Christ we have been given a ... "divine nature and escape the corruption in the world caused by evil desires." You are neither eternal nor divine. You are eternally united with Christ's divinity.

There is victory over the flesh and sin. When you made Jesus Lord of your life you died to sin. Although that decision ended your

relationship with sin, it did not terminate sin's existence. Sin is alive, strong and appealing, but its power and authority have been broken. "Because through Christ Jesus the law of the Spirit of life set me free from the law of sin and death." You are no longer "in the flesh," but you can still choose to "walk according to the flesh."

Romans 6:1-11 teaches us that what is true for the Lord Jesus Christ is true for us. God allowed Jesus to be sin, establish a relationship with sin, that all sin should fall on Him. When He died, our sins were on Him, but when He arose from the grave there was no sin on Him. When He ascended to heaven, there was no sin on Him. Today, He sits at the Father's right

hand and there is no sin on Him. And we are seated with Him in Christ Jesus!

The commandments in Romans 6 are not truths to be obeyed. They are truths to be believed. You can't die to sin because you are already dead. You must believe it. Don't try to die to sin. That's works, and the Bible says we are saved by grace, not by works. Notice, the verses in Romans 6 are in the "past tense." It is a work already accomplished by Jesus on the cross. You can't add to it or take away from it. God has given you everything that "pertains to life and godliness, glory and virtue."

Therefore, based on what we believe about Romans 6:7-11, verses 12 and 13 tell us what to do.

"Therefore do not let sin reign in your mortal body, that you should obey it in its lusts. And do not present your members as instruments of unrighteousness to sin, but present yourselves to God as being alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of righteousness to God." Even as sin is a sovereign master that demands service, so victory over that sin demands obedience. It's our choice.

You have a right to be free. But it depends on your belief system. Do you believe you are an old sinner saved by grace? Or do you believe you were an old sinner, you've been saved by grace, and now you are the righteousness of God in Christ Jesus?

Sunset Park to host Seniors Day

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will host "Seniors Day at the Park" from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at Area F at Sunset Park.

The event will be open to everyone 50 years of age and over and membership in AARP is not required.

There will be no admission charge and the picnic-style food and beverages will be provided

without charge. Gov. Bob Miller has been invited to cut the ribbon for the official opening of "Seniors Day at the Park."

EOB Transportation will provide a free shuttle bus from the CAT stops at Eastern and Sunset Avenues (Route 110 and 212) to Area F. For those driving there is plenty of free parking adjacent to Area F.

There will be 60 exhibitors providing information on services available to seniors. Free medical evaluations will be offered and a local ophthalmology center will perform screenings. Mercy Medical Services will provide a staffed paramedic unit throughout the day.

Arrangements have been made to have a variety of entertainment. D.J. and Associates will provide

music of the '50s and '60s. The German American dance group, a folk dance group from Sun City, and both Ms. Senior Nevada and Ms. Senior Clark County have agreed to perform.

Political candidates, limited to major candidates for federal and major state offices, have been invited.

Security will be provided by Park Rangers throughout the day.

Families must explore financial aid options

Over the past decade, families with college-age children have seen tuition costs increase at a rate that outpaces inflation and increases in the median family income during that time. Ten years ago, tuition and other expenses at a private university averaged \$9,307 a year; today that figure is up almost 60%, to \$14,741. Over the same period, public university costs increased almost 50%, from about \$3,628 to \$5,394 a year. The increases have forced many families to ask, how do we pay for it all?

Sallie Mae, the nation's largest funding source for guaranteed student loans, says that every student, no matter what his or her income, is eligible for student aid.

"It's important to quash the notion that financial aid is only available to those who can prove serious financial need," says Janet Page, academic services representative at Sallie Mae. "The need factor is important to obtain certain types of aid, but there are many places families at all income levels can turn to find funds. You just have to be diligent in searching them out."

Page says that with the 1992 reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, student loans are available to all college students. Before borrowing, however, she recommends exploring other types of financial aid.

The best source of assistance on financial aid is the college financial aid office or high school guidance counselor, says Page. "Schools have a wealth of resources that they share with families and most colleges offer information seminars on financial aid as part of freshman orientation."

To apply for federal financial aid, students must first obtain a Free Application for Federal Student Aid, available as early as November from their college or high school. Aid eligibility is based on family income but also on such factors as the number of family members attending college, the family's current circumstances — a parent's recent job loss or major illness, for example — and the total cost of attendance. So a middle-class family with three children at private colleges might be just as likely to receive aid as a family with similar earnings with one child in a less expensive college.

Sometime between March and May, students receive notice of the aid they will receive. The aid might be a combination of grants, work-study jobs, low-interest (5%) Perkins loans, Stafford loans (7.43% interest rate through June 30, 1995), all of which are based

on financial need; or unsubsidized Stafford loans (7.43% rate) or PLUS loans for parents (8.38% rate), which are available to families at all incomes. Many schools, too, pitch in funds from their endowments or other sources to help students defray costs.

Before receiving word on eligibility, students should seek out scholarships and other sources of "free" aid — a process separate from applying for federal aid. Thousands of scholarships are available through national and local civic groups and businesses — many based on academic standing, athletic ability, community service or other criteria.

Family Math Night scheduled

The Mathematics-Science-Technology grant committee for Project ACCT (Action Challenges Children's Thinking) will present a free Family Math and Science Night at five Las Vegas-area

Communications group to meet

Vegas Valley Club, International Training in Communication, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in the meeting room at Shoney's Restaurant, 310 N. Nellis Blvd.

Good sources are scholarship directories at local libraries and software programs available in many high school libraries. To begin your search, contact your scholarship application deadline.

For families that don't want to borrow, Page recommends borrowing only what is absolutely necessary. "Stories of students graduating with huge debts should not keep one from carefully studying how to responsibly use credit to pay for college. It is necessary to borrow, keep track of your future payments and the salary you are likely to make. With preparation as part of your decision,

schools from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26. This unique program is sponsored by the Department of Energy.

This math and science program provides opportunities for families

The program, "Action Listening," will provide instructions and workshops on developing the first skill of communication. The public is invited.

student loans shouldn't be impossible to pay back," she says.

For more information on obtaining financial aid, talk to your college's financial aid administrator.

Sallie Mae, a private financial services corporation, supports the Federal Family Education Loan Program by buying insured education loans from lenders and providing them with financing to replenish their supplies of funds. The corporation also provides financial products and services to schools and families, including repayment options that make student loans easier to repay.

to come together and make learning more exciting. It is designed to develop critical thinking skills and increase self-confidence in K-5 grade students through hands-on investigations.

Seasons will be held at the following schools: Kirk Adams, 580 Frog St.; Helen Smith, 7101 Pine Lake Avenue; Harriet Treem, 1698 Parick Lane; R.G. Gray, 1000 S. Torrey Pines; and Whimpy, 5005 Keenan Ave. Call Marel at 799-5685 to make reservations.

WELCOME

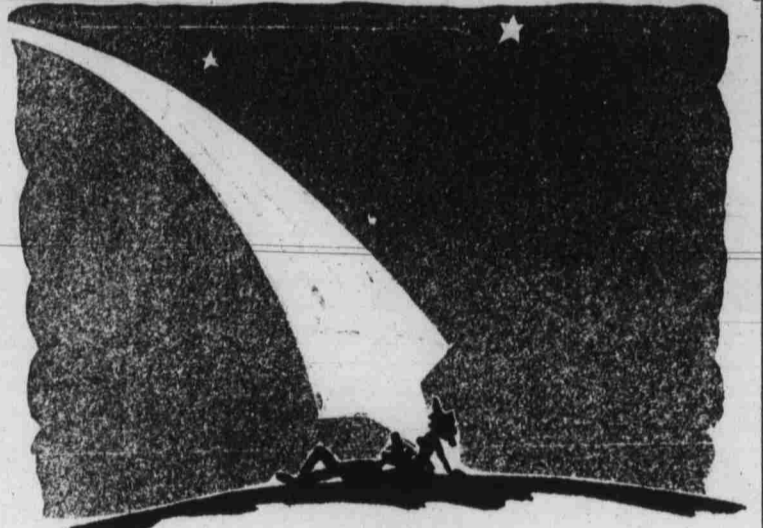
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Fear, Anger, Loneliness, Depression.

These are common emotions that will at some time confront each and every one of us. Yet, for some, these emotions can be overwhelming. They can become a constant burden, a burden that interferes with simple day-to-day living and an overall enjoyment of life. The St. Rose Dominican Mental Health Resources Program is dedicated to giving patients the tools to gain control of their emotions and their lives.

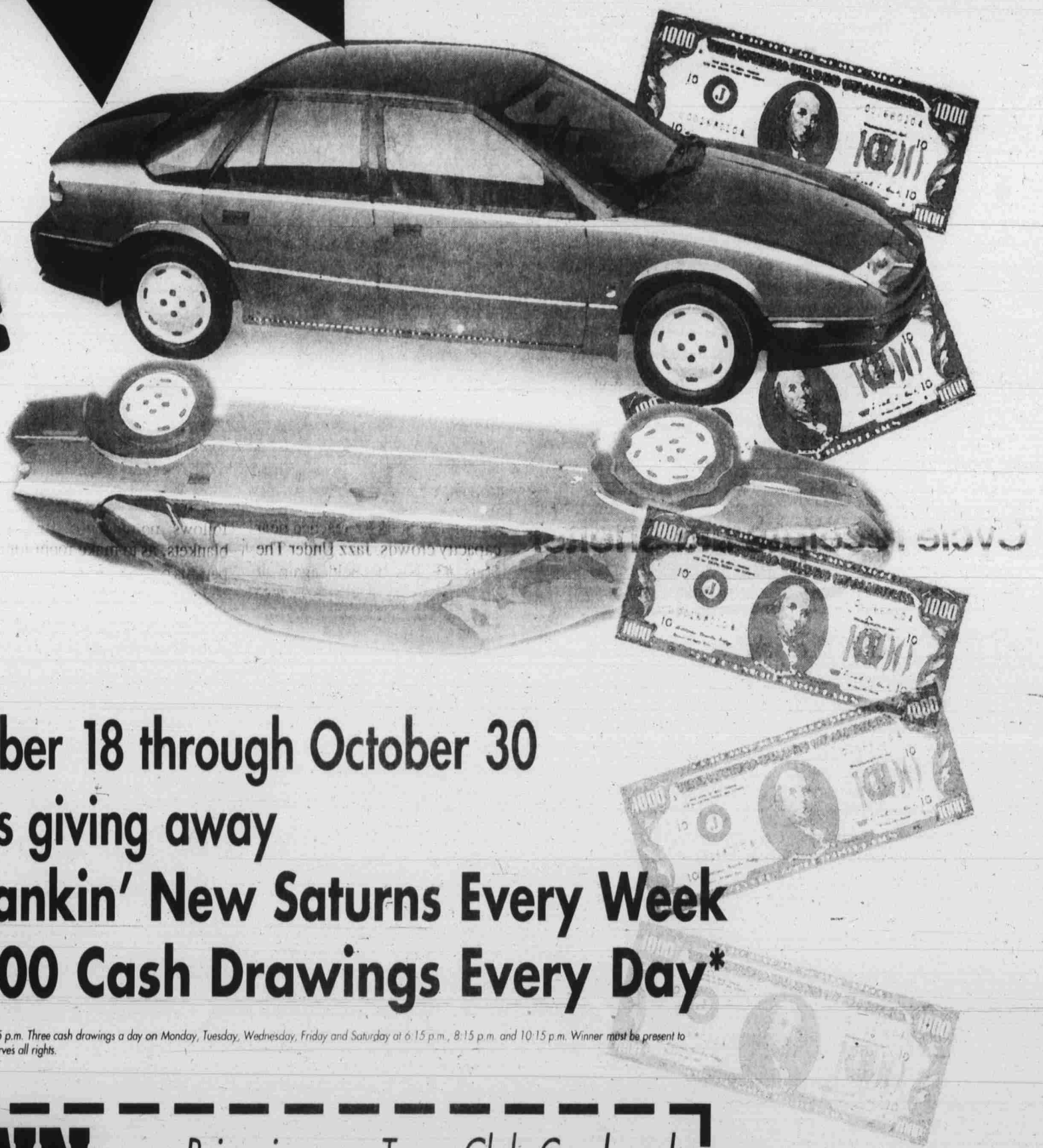
At St. Rose Dominican Hospital, we believe mental health problems are best overcome through a unified, team approach. That is, we use all available hospital resources to ensure each patient receives the best possible care. Our Mental Health Resources Program is backed by a full-service hospital and has experience in diagnosing and treating depression, anxiety, eating disorders, codependency, chemical dependency and emotional stress.

Our mental health professionals help patients discover the many options in their lives, allowing them to make positive changes. We invite you to talk with a representative of our Mental Health Resources Program by calling 564-4736.


St. Rose Dominican Hospital
Technology mends. Compassion heals.

14 NEW SATURNS & \$90,000 IN CASH!

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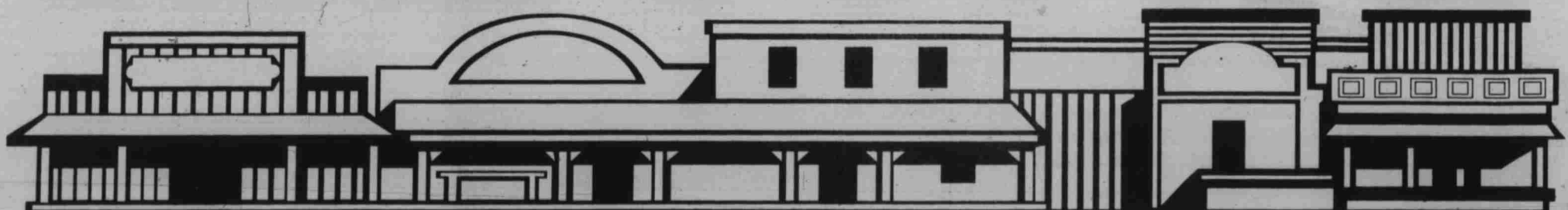
From September 18 through October 30
Sam's Town is giving away
2 Brand Spankin' New Saturns Every Week
and 3 \$1,000 Cash Drawings Every Day*

*Two Saturn drawings a week, Thursday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Three cash drawings a day on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Winner must be present to win. All details and rules posted in casino. Management reserves all rights.

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SAM'S TOWN



HOTEL, GAMBLING HALL AND BOWLING CENTER

FLAMINGO AND BOULDER HIGHWAY

WHAT'S PLAYING

NSO presents concerts for kids

The Nevada Symphony Orchestra will present the first in a series of Concerts for Kids at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, in Arctus Ham Concert Hall at UNLV. Pianist Lincoln Mayorga joins the NSO for an entertaining look at the music of George Gershwin. The Concerts for Kids are sponsored by KXTZ 94.1 FM. This Concert for Kids is designed for the whole family to

enjoy! Guest pianist Lincoln Mayorga and the NSO take the audience on a guided tour of George Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and "Second Rhapsody," with insights into the music by Mayorga and music director Virko Baley and musical examples performed by the orchestra. Concert-goers will hear the inside story of Gershwin's music and can meet the guest artist and musicians over

light refreshments in the lobby. Mayorga has performed with Michael Tilson Thomas, Richard Stolzman, Gerard Schwarz, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and as staff pianist for Walt Disney Studios, Mayorga performed on the soundtracks of "The Competition," "The Rose," "Harold & Maude," "Splash" and many other films. The Concerts for Kids are on

seven Saturday mornings September through April. Subscriptions for all seven Concerts for Kids are \$50 for adults, \$25 for kids and \$95 for a Family Pack (up to two adults and all your own kids under age 18). Tickets for an individual Concert for Kids are \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids and \$20 for a Family Pack. Subscriptions and individual tickets are available by calling 792-4337.

Fender to perform

Soulful south Texas rock 'n' roller Freddy Fender will entertain and excite audiences when he takes the stage at Whiskey Pete's Hotel & Casino Sept. 16-17. Whiskey Pete's is located just 40 miles south of Las Vegas and west of Interstate 15 at the Nevada/California stateline. Fender's unique Tex-Mex combination of country, R&B and

his own Mexican heritage creates an extraordinary sound that has made him the legend he is today. Freddy Fender will perform at Whiskey Pete's at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$15 per person. Special show and room packages are also available. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-826-4471 or 702-382-1212.

Nevada Symphony opener features big hits

The Nevada Symphony Orchestra will open its Classical Series at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, in Arctus Ham Concert Hall at UNLV.

This concert will feature works by Beethoven and Mozart, and two works by Gershwin featuring guest pianist and noted Gershwin specialist Lincoln Mayorga. This Classical Series is sponsored by Arthur Andersen & Co., Irene Perer, CPA & Dr. Marvin Perer,

MD and George & Dee Mehocic. Pianist Lincoln Mayorga is a talented performer who is greatly admired in both the traditional concert world and the field of popular music and jazz. His performances include collaborations with such artists as Arnold Steinhardt, Michael Tilson Thomas, Richard Stolzman, Gerard Schwarz, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, among others.

His concert tours have taken him to Russia, Europe and more than 200 cities in North America. As staff pianist for Walt Disney Studios, Mayorga performed on the soundtracks of "The Competition," "The Rose," "Harold & Maude," "Splash" and many other films, as well as such television programs as "Highway to Heaven," "Little House on the Prairie," and "Dallas." He has accompanied and written ar-

rangements for Barbra Streisand, Johnny Mathis, Vikki Carr, Andy Williams, Mel Torme and Quincy Jones.

The Classical Series is on seven Saturday evenings from September through April. Subscription tickets for all seven concerts are \$135, \$105, \$75 and \$45 and tickets for individual concerts are \$27, \$21, \$15 and \$10. All tickets are available by calling 792-4337.

Wetlands Park topic of lecture

The Las Vegas Natural History Museum (LVNHM) will present a lecture, "Clark County's Wetlands Park," by Dirick Van Gorp, with Clark County Parks and Recreation. The lecture will be held at 7

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the LVNHM, 900 N. Las Vegas Blvd. Admission is \$3 per person and includes a museum tour. Museum members are admitted free. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 384-DINO.

Jazz featured at Spring Mountain

Las Vegas truly loves Jazz Under the Stars at Spring Mountain State Park as the first show sold out well in advance while Jazz Under the Stars #2 reached near capacity crowds. Jazz Under the Stars #3 will be held again at Spring Mountain State Park at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, featuring the pop contemporary Jazz of the award-winning The Rippingtons featuring Russ Freeman plus special guest the sultry, urban sax of Art Porter.

Tickets are on sale now for this dynamic Jazz/Pop concert at The Upper Ear, Vesely Music and Arctus Ham Box Office. The tickets are general admission and are \$26 each, subject to service charge.

As usual, patrons are permitted to bring in picnic baskets of their

favorite foods and beverages. Gates will open at 5:30 p.m. and seating will begin shortly thereafter. Blanket restrictions are as follows: no Queen or King size blankets, as to make room for all patrons on an anticipated sell-out show. In addition, no high-back lounge chairs or high-back seating chairs are permitted. Finally, carpooling is requested to save parking space.

Cycle receipts aid shelter

Cycle dog foods has teamed up with the Henderson Animal Shelter to help feed and care for homeless pets.

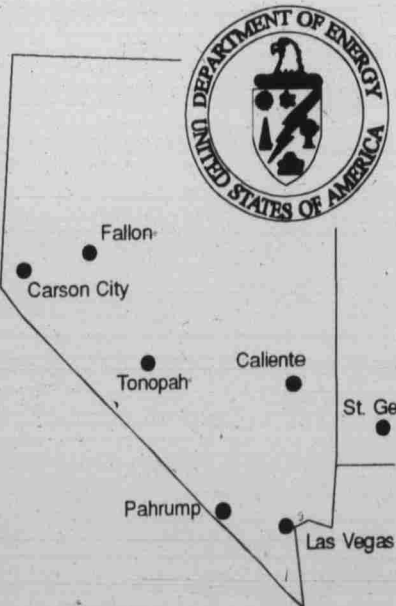
Local dog owners can send the shelter Homer Symbols clipped from Advanced Nutrition Cycle dog food bags, cans and biscuits. The symbols mean cash for the

shelter and will be used to help homeless dogs in the community.

Send the Homeless Homer symbols to Henderson Police Department, Animal Control Bureau, 223 Lead St., Henderson, NV 89015. For more information, call 565-2033.

The News is YOUR community newspaper

Environmental Impact Statement Public Scoping Meetings



The U.S. Department of Energy invites you to attend a public scoping meeting to discuss the preparation of the Nevada Test Site Environmental Impact Statement. From 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Nevada Test Site representatives will be available for informal discussions. At 8:00 p.m., the public will have the opportunity to provide formal comments.

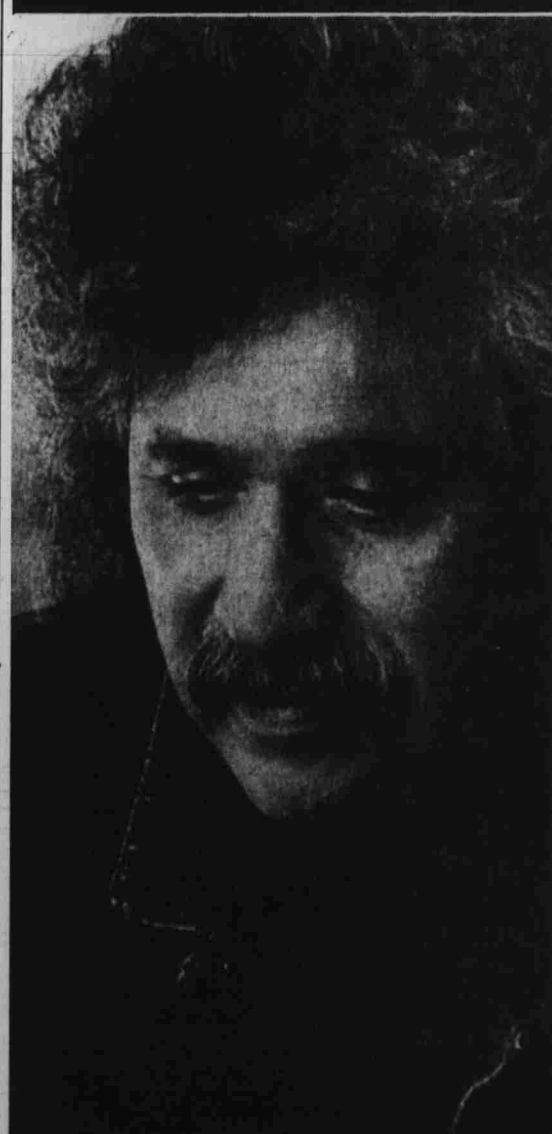
To register to speak, or for more information about the Nevada Test Site Environmental Impact Statement, please call the EIS Toll-free Hotline at 1-800-405-1140, (in Las Vegas call 794-1550) or write to: U.S. Department of Energy, Environmental Impact Statement, P.O. Box 14459, Las Vegas, Nevada 89114.

Meeting Dates and Locations

- Sept. 7 Fallon Convention Center, 100 Campus Way
- Sept. 8 Carson City Community Center, 851 E. William Street
- Sept. 13 St. George, Dixie Center Convention Facilities, 425 South 700 East
- Sept. 15 Tonopah Convention Center, 301 Brougner
- Sept. 20 Las Vegas, Cashman Field Convention Center, 850 Las Vegas Blvd. North
- Sept. 21 Pahrump, Bob Rudd Community Center, 150 North Highway 160
- Sept. 22 Caliente Youth Center, Highway 93 (no street address)

U.S. Department of Energy Nevada Operations Office

The Stars Shine At



Stateline

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Freddy Fender

\$15.00 per person includes tax.

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Saturday, September 17 • 8:00 & 10:30 P.M.

Room and Show Package \$82.00 per couple includes tax
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To Purchase Tickets By Phone Call: 1-800-826-4471
For Room and Show Package Call: 1-800-367-7383

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Blood, Sweat and Tears Sept. 30 & Oct. 1



40 Miles South of Las Vegas at Stateline, Nevada.

LAST WORDS

DEAR DEBBIE

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

My daughter is a freshman at college. We went to visit her last weekend and found, to our horror, that her roommate's boyfriend is there having sex with her on a regular basis.

This is one small room with two beds. My daughter is expected to like it or lump it. There is no supervision. It's a coed dorm and boys and girls even share bathrooms.

Our daughter feels like she's invading their privacy. And she resents having to be inconvenienced. They have worked out a signal system for when he's there, but she's still upset. What can we do?

— Shocked Mom

Dear Shocked Mom:

Roommates are expected to resolve their differences and she should try that first. The boyfriend could visit when she's in class, for example.

If that doesn't work, your daughter can file a formal complaint with the resident assistants in the dorm. They are trained to do conflict resolution.

Moving your daughter is the last resort, and the college may delay and resist doing it. But if you make enough of a fuss, they eventually will move her. Your best bet is to a single-sex dorm.

Colleges no longer act in *loco parentis*. There are no more curfews

or any restraints on students' comings and goings except for security reasons.

It's grown-up time for your daughter and she is expected to stand up for herself. You should be a sounding board for her decisions and only step in if she asks for your help.

Dear Debbie:

I have been married and divorced four times. I won't go into each long, sad story, but suffice it to say two of the marriages were brief and when I was very young.

I am still relatively young and dating again after a traumatic last breakup.

My question is, at what point do I tell someone I'm seeing about my marital history?

I am not a liar, but I don't think it's anyone business right off the bat.

— 4x Mrs.

Dear 4x Mrs.:

Tell each man you see that you're divorced. That will weed out the men who object to a divorcee.

Let each man get to know you. When you're at the stage of the relationship when you're sharing more of your personal stuff, that's the time to tell.

If you find the news turns someone off, that's a good indicator the man is not for you.

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HOROSCOPE

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The sun changes this week, from well-organized Virgo into Libra, who's abstractionist. Outline your next month (at least!) now. Don't get confused and head off in the wrong direction!

Aries (March 20-April 18). Finish overdue work, and do it carefully — neatness counts. Your energy level is boosted when the moon goes into your sign.

Taurus (April 19-May 19). Attend meetings and make lasting friendships. There'll be more reading and writing required for the next 30 days, so you might as well get into it.

Gemini (May 20-June 19). You may feel scattered and confused. Take good notes, and don't lose the! Social activities could interfere with your job. Don't ditch work, though.

Cancer (June 20-July 21). It may be hard for you to concentrate on technical work. On the other hand, wild leaps of faith will be relatively easy. Take care of a social obligation.

Leo (July 22-Aug 21). Finances dominate. Take the assertive position and go find a new source of funds. Toys and games could get expensive. Don't buy everything you want.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21). Choose a game you can play with a partner. It'll be lots of fun, and educational, too. Somebody else's financial problems could affect your life.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 21). You may work hard and still not be sure.

Nevada Apartment Association to elect 1995 officers

The more than 500 members of the Nevada Apartment Association will elect its 1995 officers on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino. The elections will be held at the association's monthly membership meeting, which starts with a reception and registration at 6 p.m. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

"This is a very important meeting and election for members of the Nevada Apartment Association," said David Frazza, executive director. "Since the Nevada Legislature will be in session next year, the officers will be an important voice state-wide for the multi-family housing industry."

In addition to the election of officers, the group will also host a mini-trade show and cast votes for the Volunteer of the Year Award at the meeting.

The 1995 officers will be installed at the NAA's annual Installation and Standards of Excellence Awards Banquet, Saturday, Nov. 5, at The Mirage Hotel and Casino.

For more information or to register for the meeting, please call the association, 382-3005.

Reach your community with an ad in the News

564-1881

St. Rose births announced

Aug. 31, 1994
Linda and John McLain, girl.

Sept. 1, 1994
Wina and Burley Garrett, boy; Stephanie and Laurie Tudor, girl; Lindy R. DeMunbrun, girl; Melissa and Robert Waggerby, girl.

Sept. 2, 1994
Shannon and Todd Bleak, boy; Paulette and Daren Dufloth, boy; Julie and Brian Schuck Jr., girl; Erika and Brian Boyce, boy; Kari L. Romp, boy; Melanie and Reed Taylor, boy.

Sept. 3, 1994
Grace and Jerry Crosby, boy; Claudia and Luis Turcaz, boy.

Sept. 4, 1994
Angela M. Douglas-Smith, girl; Therese and Brian Robinson, boy; Laura and Larry Hall, boy.

Sept. 5, 1994
Julie and Steven Van Buskirk, boy; Linda and Ken Ashworth, girl.

Sept. 6, 1994
Susan and Daniel Gaylor, boy; Tracey and Fredrick Zaffarese, girl; Kim P. Sasser, girl.

Sept. 7, 1994
Leah and Robert Dwyer, girl.

Cold War skirmishes continue in kitchen

To tell you the truth, when I married my husband "for better or for worse," the word refrigerator never entered my mind.

It should have.

I swear to you, no one ever told me that one day I would consider divorcing my husband and naming a refrigerator as correspondent. Believe me when I tell you that in the course of over 30 years, more drama has taken place in our kitchen than in all the movies theatres of America combined.

The first inkling of trouble surfaced a few months after our honeymoon. Husband person fired the opening shot: "What are you trying to do? Kill us?" he shouted as he began flinging little covered dishes out of the refrigerator.

"Those are leftovers," I answered. "For your favorite stew."

"Good Grief! It's a wonder I'm still alive! What, may I ask, is in all these little plastic bags in the freezer? Steak? Roasts?"

"You're close," is said, slamming the door shut.

"How close?"

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

"Chicken gizzards and five pair of panty hose. I'm prolonging the life of my hose and I can't remember why I saved the gizzards. I'm sure I had a good reason."

You don't want to know what he said. If all this isn't bad enough, it didn't take me long to discover that my groom must have been frightened by a light bulb at a tender age. I ask you, why else would he shout, "Don't hold the refrigerator door open! You'll burn the little light out!"

I won't say that the last 30 years haven't been a challenge. The "cold war" has continued unabated. Skirmishes occur weekly. The kids claim that I haven't seen nuthin' yet. Wait until Dad retires, they whisper ominously.

I don't want to think about it.

The News is your community newspaper

The News covers your community

FAMILY STYLE FEAST

Every Sunday at the Showboat!

Di Napoli

FEATURING SOUTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE



Call 385-9156 for reservations.

Tables of 4 or more please.

Pass the tomatoes and onions, pass the salad, pass the focaccia, pass the spaghetti, pass the ravioli, pass the mostaccioli, pass the marinara, pass the bolognese, pass the meatballs, pass the veal, pass the sausage and peppers, pass the lasagna, pass the cannoli cake, pass the spumoni...and pass up the clean up.

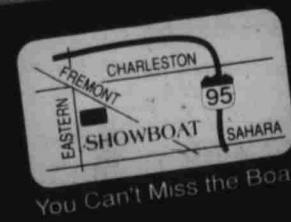


Family style with plates and bowls full of all your favorites. Glass of wine, coffee, tea, or soft drink included.

\$8.95 per person

2 pm 'til 10 pm Sundays only!

SHOWBOAT HOTEL, CASINO & BOWLING CENTER • LAS VEGAS 2800 Fremont Street at Boulder Highway



You Can't Miss the Boat!

A B C D E F
G H I J K L
M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y
Z Z z z z z z z z z

Learn the Basics of Children's Sleep Disorders at Sunrise's Free Seminar.

Being a kid isn't always as easy as it seems. Even a good night's sleep can be difficult if a child is experiencing sleep apnea, insomnia, narcolepsy, or a parasomnia. Seminar speakers, Paul Saskin, Clinical Director of the Regional Center for Sleep Disorders, and David Parks, Nevada's only board certified Pediatric Pulmonologist, will teach you how to cope with these and other children's sleep disorders.

Help them "sleep like a baby" by attending this free seminar on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m.

in the Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center Auditorium, 3186 S. Maryland Parkway. Due to limited seating, you are requested to make reservations by calling 731-8365.

(No children please.)



Two hours of Continuing Education credits for nurses.

Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center. Setting the standard, every day.

INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



"The sofa's beautiful, Madge. I can't believe you had it shipped all the way from Italy. I've never seen anyone search so long and hard for one piece of furniture..."

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

ONIGG

IVGLJ

DRILZ

COYPIL

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Answers: ONIARD - IN THIS PROFESSION ONE STARTS AT THE TOP
GOING VIGIL LIZARD POLICY



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

KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

Dreaming about getting lost indicates some anxiety about a new path your life has taken. In business matters, "losing your way" signifies a deeply felt need to get back on track with a career. Being lost in the wilderness indicates spiritual or personal concerns.

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Words of Wisdom

Truth is as difficult to tell as it is to hide.

Silence is the one companion who will never betray you.

Waiting and hoping seem to be the chief occupations of life.

Love life as best you can to prove that you are worthy of it.

The worst lies can be conveyed through silence.

Tightening your belt is better than losing your pants.

A cloudy morning doesn't signify a stormy day.

Would You Believe...

Officials in Hollywood, Calif., have installed a high-tech security system to thwart vandals who regularly spray paint portions of the huge mountainside sign that has become a landmark of Tinseltown.

An elderly Iowa man recently rode his John Deere lawnmower 240 miles to see his ailing older brother in Wisconsin. The trip took more than a month because he wasn't able to go faster than 5 mph.

Wigs became fashionable in England during the reign of Elizabeth I, who always wore one. That's because she lost all of her own hair during a bout with smallpox.

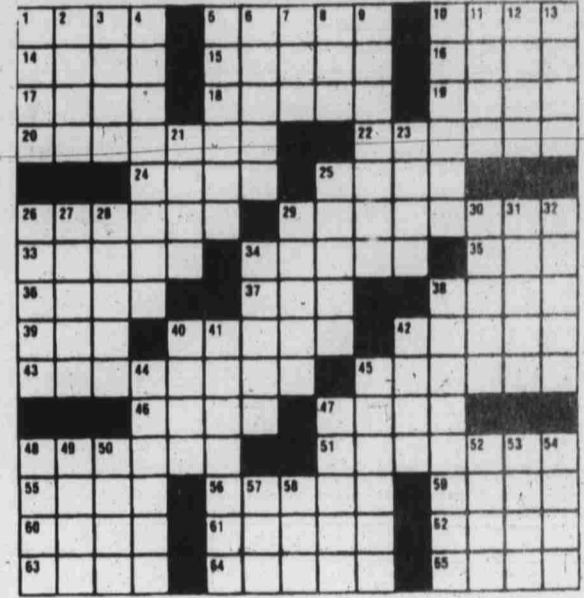
Who was the first American actress to appear on a postage stamp? That would be Grace Kelly who won the coveted spot on the envelope after she married Prince Rainier of Monaco.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Post | 35 Literary collection | DOWN | 29 Religious leaders |
| 2 Teasdale | 36 Viet - | 37 Goddess of plenty | 1 Married | 30 Mystic card |
| 3 Tapestry | 38 Heat | 39 Employ | 4 Piling up | 31 Aromatic plant |
| 4 Transportation for baby | 40 Concur | 42 Selected | 5 Greek goddess | 32 Storms |
| 14 Purple fruit | 43 Meetings | 45 Egg parts | 6 English author | 34 - Doonee |
| 15 Showing signs of weeping | 46 Mr. Millay | 47 Ireland | 7 Raced | 36 Cogitating |
| 16 Ear part | 48 Postponed | 51 Japanese transportation | 8 Noah's transportation | 40 Assistant |
| 17 Lab burner | 55 Ludwig or Jennings | 56 Beginning | 9 Heart contraction | 41 Venetian |
| 18 Balls of yarn | 24 - die | 60 Purpose | 10 Dishes | 42 Smart |
| 19 Bill | 25 Desire | 61 Door fastener | 11 Ma. Barrett | 44 Storekeeper |
| 20 Transportation for Eskimos | 28 Daughter of Muhammad | 62 Hawaiian goose | 12 Eva's son | 45 Squirm |
| 22 Adds | 29 Directing principle | 63 After job or mob | 13 New York team | 47 Build |
| 24 - die | 33 Maine college town | 64 Let up | 14 Heroin | 48 Heroine |
| 25 Beginning | 34 Actress | 65 Jokes | 15 "I - a Million..." | 49 He loves: Lat. |
| 26 Purpose | | | 21 VIP transportation | 50 Children's transportation |
| 28 Door fastener | | | 23 Unclose | 52 Home of 13D |
| 29 Daughter of Muhammad | | | 25 Cowboy transportation | 53 Dangle |
| 30 Hawaiian goose | | | 26 Concentrate | 54 Fruit drinks |
| 31 After job or mob | | | 27 Got up | 57 Apprehend |
| 32 Let up | | | 28 Musical sounds | 58 Depot: abbr. |

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SLAPSTIX

SILENCE IS ONE OF THE HARDEST THINGS TO REFUTE

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MAGICWORD

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

SINCE I FELL FOR YOU (sol.: 9 letters)
A-Admire, Adore, Amour, Appeal, Attract; B-Beauty, Believe; C-Care, Charm, Cherish, Close, Couple, Crush, Cute; D-Deer, Desire; E-Enchant; F-Feelings, Flame, Flirt, Fond, Friends; H-Happy, Hold; I-Infatuation, Intimate; K-Kind, Kiss; L-Love, Lure; M-Marriage; P-Passion, Pretty; R-Real, Romance; S-Seductive, Smile, Spark, Special, Sweet; T-Together, Trust; W-Wonder

This Week's Answer: AFFECTION

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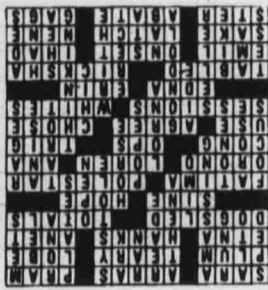
L K S R N O I T A U T A F N I
A R E E A Y S D N E I R F N M
E A D H D T P F L I R T T A F
P P U T O T E L D E S I R E A
P S C E R E C A R E M R E D F
A H T G E R I M D A I L V N H
T S I O K P A E T A I R E I S
T I V T D I L E G N U E I K U
R R E L I M S E G O S L L D R
A E O T E E W S M O O U E N C
C H A P P Y O A L V R A B O H
T C R O M A N C E E R E T F A
E L P U O C D U F C N L A E R
T N A H C N E T R U S T I O M
Y T U A E B R E N O I S S A P

OFF THE WALL

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Solution:



Garfield®

by Jim Davis

HIGHER... HIGHER... PERFECT!

BIDDITY BIDDITY BIDDITY BIDDITY

YEEOOOOW!

SWAT!

THE OLD "NEWSPAPER-ON-THE-FOOT" TRICK

PLIP

THE THRILL IS GONE

SWAT!

GIMME YOUR MEASURING TAPE!

THANKS!

REALLY BIG SPIDER!

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Dear Ben Pal

WHY DO YOU WANT TO WRITE TO SOMEONE IN ANOTHER COUNTRY YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW?

IT HELPS TO PROMOTE CULTURAL UNDERSTANDING

How are you?

WHEN THEY SEE WRITING LIKE THAT, THEY'LL WANT TO ATTACK US.

Dear Ben Pal, school started here last week.

I won't be able to write as often

I'LL BET HE'LL BE GLAD.

YES, MA'AM... I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE QUESTION

NO, MA'AM... OR RATHER, YES, MA'AM... WHO? NO BEFORE THAT... YES, MA'AM... WHEN? THE QUESTION... WHERE? PROBABLY... WHO? WHERE?

DON'T SIGH LIKE THAT, MA'AM... IT BREAKS MY HEART.

MY DAD BOUGHT ME A NEW BALL.

WELL, LET'S GO TRY IT OUT.

BONK!

SORRY, SIR... I THOUGHT YOU HAD QUICK HANDS.

OKAY, MARCIE... I'LL GO DOWN THE FIELD, AND YOU THROW ME THE BALL.

BUT DON'T THROW IT BEFORE I GET DOWN THERE, OR YOU'LL HIT ME ON THE HEAD.

BONK!

SORRY, SIR... I WAS PRACTICING MY INTENTIONAL GROUNDING.

MARCIE, YOU'RE THE MOST NONATHLETIC PERSON IN THE WORLD

WHY WOULD YOUR DAD BUY YOU A FOOTBALL?

HE SAID, "BECAUSE YOU CAN'T PUNT A VIOLIN!"

HA HA HA HA HA HA!

I THINK YOUR DAD IS MORE WEIRD THAN YOU ARE

