

ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Let's hope that by the time you read this column the 1995 Nevada Assembly will be organized in a manner that doesn't leave this end of the state with less power than it deserves. There are some problems because the Democrats and Republicans both elected 21 members to that body of 42. Neither party has a majority needed to organize the lower house.

The Republicans have graciously offered to allow Speaker Joe Dini, D-Lyon, to keep his position but to have Republicans, also all from northern Nevada, chairing the powerful Ways and Means Committee plus the Judiciary and Government Affairs committees. Not a very good deal for Clark County which provides 26 of 42 members of the Assembly.

With Reno's Sen. Bill Raggio running the Senate plus chairing its Finance Committee, at least the chairperson of the money committee in the Assembly should come from Clark County.

Henderson's GOP Assemblywoman Sandra Tiffany is now in the position to step up to the plate to protect the people she represents. It's no longer a matter of party politics but rather what will be fair to the county which provides the majority of dollars and legislators to run the Silver State.

You can bet that the Wooster High School football team will have plenty of backing Friday night when they enter Sam Boyd Stadium to play Green Valley for the state championship. There will be hundreds of Northerners in town to watch the Nevada Wolf Pack play the UNLV Rebels the following afternoon. That game will be for the Big West title and a shot at the Las Vegas Bowl next month.

Two big games within view of Henderson in 24 hours. If this doesn't bring out the real football fans, then nothing will.

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BIKE PATROL



Brian Jones/News Staff

ROAMING— School district police officers, Ben Cordova, front, and Victor Jones, roam the Basic High School campus. The school district started the bike patrol Thursday at three high schools in the valley. Cordova and Jones also ride to other schools in town, including Brown Junior High School, Taylor and Sewell Elementary Schools. "We're all over the place. We're not just on Basic's campus," Cordova said. "Brown is literally around the corner. We got there in four-and-a-half minutes and we weren't humping."

Commission to hear plans for Old Vegas tonight

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

The Henderson Planning Commission will review a tentative map for Focus 2000-Old Vegas during tonight's meeting.

Focus 2000 proposes a commercial subdivision consisting of two lots on approximately 125 acres. The property is located east of I-515, south of Wagonwheel Drive and west of Foothills Drive in the River Mountain planning area. The property is zoned high-way commercial with gaming enterprise overlay.

In other business:
• Harry Christian and Dimitra Sofias will present an archite-

tural review for Tom Green Motors. The used car lot will sit on approximately .9 acre at 1300 N. Boulder Highway. The property is zoned highway-commercial and is in the Pittman planning area.

• Riviera Properties will present a tentative map for Riviera, a residential subdivision consisting of 102 lots on 21.2 acres. The property is located at the northeast corner of Pacific Avenue and Tamarack Drive in the Highland Hills planning area. The density will be 4.8 dwelling units per acre in an RS-6 (single-family residential) district.

• Commissioners will hear public comment on a use permit

for Warm Springs Daycare. The facility will be located at 1551 W. Warm Springs Road in the Gibson Springs planning area. It will consist of 7,800 square feet on approximately one acre in a neighborhood commercial district. The applicant will also present architectural plans.

• Architectural reviews for Fatburger, to be located at 4663 E. Sunset Road; Discount Tire located at 4661 E. Sunset Road; and Midas Shop located at 2041 W. Sunset Road will also appear before the commission.

See Old Vegas
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Ensign's grassroots effort pays off with narrow upset

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

Henderson voters put Republican John Ensign over the top last week in his surprising upset for the U.S. Representative seat.

Ensign beat incumbent Jim Bilbray late in the election with 73,768 votes (48.5%), while Bilbray drew 72,332 (47.5%).

"With half the votes counted, I was down by 10 points," Ensign said. "I was writing my concession speech."

Then the gap narrowed, and with 4% of the vote left to be counted, all that remained were Green Valley precincts, according to Ensign. Those precincts put him over the top.

"Green Valley was a strong area for us," Ensign said. "It is probably the most Republican area."

However, Ensign said he focused campaign efforts on other Henderson neighborhoods. "Old Henderson paid off for us," Ensign said. "I walked door-to-door my-



John Ensign

self. We campaigned hard in that area."

Ensign attributed his victory to a "virtually flawless campaign." His team of paid and volunteer staff knocked on more than 40,000 doors, ran a large sign program and in the last leg of the campaign

See Ensign
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Business park gets green light

Various concerns addressed later

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Six items concerning the Whitney Ranch Business Park were approved Tuesday during the Henderson City Council meeting. Several residents expressed concerns with traffic and possible criminal activity arising from the two fast-food restaurants that are part of the business park.

Planning Director George Garcia said the applicant, Gary

Cook, modified his project several times after meeting with residents and city staff.

A use permit for alcohol sales would be for a sit-down lounge establishment that did not have a separate bar. But Garcia said the lounge is within 500 feet of a school so the applicant needs a waiver.

The project is located at 1070 Whitney Ranch Dr. and an education park with three schools is nearby on Galleria Drive.

Cook said one of the concessions

See Park
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New Justice Facility named for Swadell

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

One of the city's biggest behind-the-scenes boosters received a surprise during Tuesday night's City Council meeting. When the final phase of the move-in for the Justice Facility begins next week, the building will have a new name, the Robert A. Swadell Justice Facility.

Councilman Larry Scheffler said a lot of people were involved in the facility and "there is one person that has probably been a big pain but he has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars."

As a volunteer overseeing the building of municipal facilities for the past six years, Swadell has haggled and berated individuals, government agencies and private businesses on behalf of the city.

He has worked on the Emergency Services Facility, City Hall, the Civic Center Plaza and Convention Center.

"We take for granted that we didn't have any embarrassments or cost overruns and that he has been able to keep the cost lower than comparable facilities around the country," Scheffler said.

Councilman Paul Ruth said the tribute is fitting. "As long as the building stands, the city will remember what you have done for the city. We're all very proud of all the buildings that you have assisted with." In addition to butting heads with outside agencies, Swadell has encountered countless arguments with city officials over some of his



File Photo

HONORED—Bob Swadell will be the namesake of the new Justice Facility, the Henderson City Council decided Tuesday night.

ideas. Swadell said he was "conned into attending" the Council meeting by City Manager Phil Speight.

"Several times he has asked me to stay away, but I can't remember the last time he asked me to attend," he said with a laugh.

He added that the work on the city buildings was not a solo project and involved several other people. He also thanked his wife, Mary, for picking up his life when he was out looking for concrete.

After the meeting, Swadell said he was overwhelmed with the tribute. "I would have settled for a park bench."



Brian Jones/News Staff

FINGERPRINTING— Ryan Saunders and Tony Gutierrez get their fingerprints taken at the Thorpe Elementary Safety Fair Tuesday.

ONE MAN'S VIEW:

From Page 1

It's also the opportunity for the people of Henderson to cheer for one of their own teams to win the state prep football championship. It's also the chance for Boulder City, Basic and Silverado students to support the Green Valley Gators in their title quest.

The Wooster Colts are always a strong and rugged football team and have proven this in past years when winning state titles. Colts coach Joe Sellers and Gator coach Larry Thomas are two of the best AAA football coaches in the Silver State. Friday night it will be up to the players to determine which school carries the trophy from Sam Boyd Stadium.

If you live in Clark County, the Gators are representing your school and town. That's why they should be able to hear you cheering for them tomorrow night.

Just leave it to the pros and the job will be done correctly. The success of the Henderson Veterans Memorial Wall dedication can be attributed to Hal Smith and Bob Swadell. Both men are real professionals who have continued to serve their community, state and country for well over a half a century.

In addition to being efficient, they are also sensitive to the feelings of other people. Because of an administrative

oversight, the local Disabled American Veterans Chapter 12 wasn't given a formal invitation. This resulted in a written public apology from Swadell.

Professionalism and class are a strong combination and both have been displayed by the men handling the Wall dedication.

A letter from a local senior citizen is being published in this column as a wakeup call for the officials of the Regional Transportation Commission.

"I am a senior citizen residing in the city of Henderson. I, like many other senior citizens in both Henderson and Las Vegas have relied on the EOB (Economic Opportunity Board's) bus service that has been provided for disabled and non-disabled senior citizens for the past twenty years. I reside in an area of Henderson which does not have access to the CAT services. Thousands of senior citizens reside in similar communities. I have relied on the EOB bus service for transportation to the doctor, dentist, supermarket, hairdresser and other destinations necessary for me to maintain my quality of life. Taxi service in this area is not dependable and extremely expensive.

"I was informed that as of Dec. 1, 1994, EOB will no longer operate. ATC/Vancom

submitted the low bid for senior transportation service. I have been told that there will no longer be any transportation services provided for non-disabled senior citizens since ATC/Vancom's bid was only for transportation of the disabled.

"The Regional Transportation Commission has completely ignored the needs of the elderly in our communities. Transportation service enables seniors to maintain their dignity by allowing for some independence. Without these services I will have to rely on the good will of neighbors and family for what I was able to do for myself. With God's will, all of your readers will someday join this select group of citizens and have many of the same needs."

Thanks to Clark County Commissioner Yvonne Atkinson Gates and Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones who gained the support of other commissioners to instruct the RTC staff to find a way to serve these seniors.

Where there's a will, there's a way. Evidently the commissioners have the will and it's time for other policy makers to listen up.

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

PARK: Council approves

From Page 1

he made was eliminating one of the three fast-food restaurants. He added that the project is allowed to have 60,000 square feet of commercial real estate and he has reduced that to 16,000 square feet.

"We have spent a lot of time with a lot of people." The last meeting with homeowners was after the project was tabled at the last Council meeting.

Kathy Smith, representing the developer, said this is not a request for re-zoning and the project is entitled for community-commercial uses.

Diane Gallion, president of the Whitney Ranch Homeowners Association, wanted to mitigate the traffic problems at Whitney Ranch Drive and Galleria Drive.

The area is already congested with Green Valley-area residents traveling through her neighborhood to get to Interstate 515. Fast-food restaurants will attract nearby high school students which will only increase traffic, she said.

A stop sign in the area is paramount, she added. Because of the alternating sidewalk along Whitney Ranch Drive, installation of sidewalks is needed.

Homeowner Jan Crandle was worried about the impact of drive-through restaurants and the criminal element. Crandle said the area could become a place for drug deals.

She wanted the items to be continued in order to conduct a study by a University of Nevada, Las Vegas, professor who would collect crime information about the impact of drive-through restaurants on residential developments.

Rhonda Nassersharif, president of the Whitney Ranch Community Association, said Cook showed tremendous concern for the homeowners. "I think we have a nice compromise. I don't think anybody wants fast-food and a gas station, but it is a compromise to get the buffer [between project and the school]."

She added that a traffic signal at Russell Road and Whitney Ranch Drive is needed and she wants a center turning lane for the entire length of Whitney

Birthday card shower initiated

Treva Musgrove, a 33-year resident of Henderson, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Friday, Nov. 25.

Five generations of her family will honor her on that date.

Friends are invited to send a birthday card to her at the home of her daughter Carol Leggett, 100 W. Kimberly Dr., Henderson, NV 89015.

Ranch Drive.

One resident complained the project was not properly advertised and should be continued to allow more people time to voice their concerns.

Councilman Larry Scheffler took offense that the project was not advertised properly. "The reason why we advertise in the paper is if people have a problem with the homeowners association they can come here and voice their opinions. I see about five people voicing their concerns."

The item was tabled from the last Council meeting because residents claimed they were being misrepresented.

Concerning the possibility of the lounge attracting juveniles, Scheffler told the parents they have to take some responsibility by educating their children where they can and cannot go.

Councilman Jack Clark said denying fast-food restaurants will not keep gangs out of neighborhoods.

"I think the developer has done a very good job and has been very patient," Scheffler said.

Many of the residents' concerns could not be addressed during the meeting and will be discussed at the Dec. 6 Council meeting.

Some of the issues include: a four-way stop at Galleria and Whitney Ranch Drives; installation of a sidewalk only on one side of Whitney Ranch Drive; vacation of the bridge at Galleria Drive by the city. This bridge should be built to facilitate only foot traffic. Some residents would like to use the money set aside for this improvement for sidewalk improvements.

In other business, the Council:

- Approved a zone change for Seven Hills which increases the density by 2.8%, but is still below the maximum allowed for size of the project.
- Approved a zone change from RS-2 (single-family residential with a maximum of two dwelling units per acre) to RS-6 and RM-8 (multi-family residential with a maximum of eight dwelling units per acre) on 564 acres for Del Webb MacDonald Ranch northeast of Green Valley Parkway and Horizon Ridge Parkway in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
- Approved an interlocal

OLD VEGAS: Planning

From Page 1

Renata's/Outback Shopping Center will present a master sign plan. The shopping center is located at 4423 E. Sunset Road.

Design Engineering Associates will request a variance for further reduction in a street side

agreement between Clark County and the city to address the handling of building permits, records and inspections in areas annexed into the city from the county.

• Approved an amendment to complement Finance Department by deleting one accounting clerk and adding one payroll clerk II.

• Approved an amendment to complement Public Works by deleting one office assistant II and adding one payroll clerk I.

• Rejected all bids for the contract for the Water Treatment Plant. Staff was directed to correct the language in the bid contracts.

• Awarded a contract bid of \$6.5 million to Skidmore Contracting for the completion of the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex, Phase II. Hafen opposed the award because he said the contract is \$500,000 above the budget, the bidding may not have been legal and may be contested in court.

• Approved an extension of time to the end of the year for an architectural review for the Galleria Mall.

• Approved a planned unit development for a residential subdivision consisting of 77 units on 19 acres in an RS-6 at the southwest corner of Stephanie Street and Santiago Avenue.

• Approved a use permit for a wastewater recycling facility on four acres for Ethel M Chocolates at 2 Cactus Garden Dr. in the Green Valley neighborhood.

• Approved an amendment to the Master Streets and Highway Plan by allowing a non-standard primary street cross-section for Burns Road between Athens Avenue and the alignment of Oquendo in the Pittman neighborhood.

• Denied a use permit for a materials crushing plant at 2470 W. Lake Mead Dr. in the Green Valley Ranch planning.

• Approved a use permit for a batch plant at 580 Horizon Ridge Parkway in the Paradise Hills neighborhood. Several conditions include operation between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and to only be in use for one year.

• Was alerted by Diane Johnson that children have been riding bicycles on the new Interstate 515 extension.

yard setback. They request a change from 10 feet to 2.9 feet in an industrial park district at 921 Olsen St.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 240 Water St.

ENSIGN: Upset winner

From Page 1

placed 25,000 phone calls.

"It was a tremendous grassroots campaign, which Republicans are not known for," Ensign said.

The widespread support for Republican candidates was a result of a clear mandate, Ensign said, and he is committed to carrying out the Contract with America in the first 100 days of office. He said he feels the Contract was the greatest deciding factor for voters across the country to elect Republicans.

"It (the turnover) happened because a lot of Republicans were finally able to articulate a clear difference," he said. "In the past, the lines [between parties] were muddled. The Contract with America helped us define the difference." He said voters were looking for something to vote for, not someone to vote against.

Ensign said his immediate plans as Congressman-elect are to facilitate the change in office. He said Bilbray called and offered to help with the transition. Ensign's other priority is selecting a knowledgeable staff.

"It is an incredible opportunity. History was made last Tuesday, and I'm excited to be part of that history. I hope that the people elected along with me are willing to do something, because I know I am."

John Ensign

"In order to be effective as a freshman, I have to have a very good staff," Ensign said. "I want to make sure we interview and hire as good a staff as we can."

He said he is excited to represent District 1 and Nevada in Washington, D.C.

"It is an incredible opportunity," Ensign said. "History was made last Tuesday, and I'm excited to be part of that history. I hope that the people elected along with me are willing to do something, because I know I am."

Bilbray was unable to be reached for comment.

Call the News with your story ideas

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Police: Limited civilian oversight

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

NEWS ANALYSIS

Henderson's police officers will face something new after they have used force while on duty. A civilian will be sitting on the board which reviews police use of deadly force and other controversial police actions.

Adding a civilian to the board is a new step that Chief Tommy Burns has included in the new policy manual for Henderson Police which could be adopted in the coming months.

According to the manual the board reviews incidents where:

- "A person is seriously injured or killed by a department employee using any type of force."

- "Actions by an employee that could result in death or injury."

- "Deliberate shootings by an employee at another human being, regardless of injury or damage."

- "A singular or set of traffic accidents, intentional or non-intentional, involving a department employee. Accidents should involve, or have had potential to cause serious injury."

A civilian sitting on the board

is something new for Henderson and reflects the emphasis Burns said he would place on openness as he took over the department. The idea is to have a civilian input into how police reacts in situations that require force instead of having an all-police panel.

However, the rest of the seven members of the board are comprised of police employees including two police lieutenants, two from the rank of sergeant or corrections officer II, one in the rank of police officer or corrections officer and a non-commissioned employee of the department. All of these members are appointed to the board by the chief.

That leaves the civilian as the only person on the board who is not directly connected with the department. But that person is connected to the department because he or she is also chosen by the chief.

Burns responded to the suggestion of someone besides himself choosing the civilian as "too far to the left." However that is the

procedure that Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department has chosen to pick the people who review Metro officers' use of force.

Metro's policy for reviewing these situations was enacted three years ago, according to Lt. Carl Fruge, Metro's public information officer. "We all realize that it's a healthier way to go," Fruge said.

By healthier, Fruge was talking about the reaction that Las Vegas citizens might have when an officer has to use force and the situation is questionable.

Just like in Henderson, the board is made of of eight people. But unlike Henderson, four of those people are civilians and of the four who are police-related, one is the chairman, who does not have the right to vote except in the case of a tie.

In addition, the four civilians are not chosen by the Chief of Police. Rather they are chosen by the fiscal affairs committee which also reviews Metro's budget. That committee is made up equally of Las Vegas City Council members and Clark County Commission members., Fruge said.

The idea, Fruge said, is fairness

and the perception of fairness. "It was made that way by design," Fruge said. "To ensure fundamental fairness. If the police department picked its favorites, would that be fair? We would have no doubt that it would be fair. But the perception could be that it was not."

Fruge said the same idea is in use on Metro for the oversight of the whole department by the fiscal affairs committee. It keeps watch on police policy in the same way Congress watches over the President by holding the purse strings of the federal government.

Fruge said the idea has "been working out fine" although at first, not everyone thought it would. "The men and women of the department had some discomfort about the idea," Fruge said. "The citizens outweigh the police on the board"

But Fruge said after some time passed, the police officers realized that the citizens were not going to use the position maliciously. In fact it was just the opposite. "We found they were going to use their common sense," Fruge explained.

Fire training station planned

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Design is chugging along on the new training station planned for the Henderson Fire Department.

Last week Joe Hill, the assistant fire chief, John Simmons, Henderson's planning coordinator, Brad Kreutzer, the fire training chief, and Kurt Fritsch, the assistant city manager, traveled to San Diego to look at "burn props" equipment which simulates fires.

"It really helped in deciding what we are looking for," Simmons said of the trip that took them to a

Navy training facility which simulates fires for naval officers. "Now we know what props we really need."

The training station will be built on the corner of Warm Springs Road and Parkinson Road about a block east of the current training station on Gibson Road.

Simmons said the schematic plans for the project have been finished and work has started on the conceptual design which, if approved by the Council, should decide the final look of the center.

The center will consist of a a burn tower, where the firefighters will do the actual hands-on training, a training center and a

new fire station to replace the one on Gibson Road. Simmons said once the new station is occupied, the Public Works Department will take over the Gibson Road facility and free up some room at City Hall.

The way Simmons described it, the burn tower will be a remarkable building. It will allow firefighters the chance to train on very realistic situations that mimic basement, high-rise, residential and commercial fires. The people running the training lessons will be able to alter the fires and make them worse and throw the firefighters curves.

Fritsch said the trip to San Diego and the work on the conceptual design is an attempt to determine the final cost of the facility, which was estimated at \$4.1 million, according to Simmons.

However, Simmons and Fritsch said that figure was a rough and ready estimate provided by the Fire Department by calling around and asking other communities what they had paid for a similar facility. It could end up costing more, they said.

"That [figure] was prior to the architectural fees, furniture and fixtures and getting the site ready..." Simmons said. "To get the fire station, training center and tower, we're going to have to start looking at ways for coming up with more money."

Fritsch echoed Simmons and said the trip and the design, as well as other trips city officials have taken have been attempts to discover how to efficiently build the training center.

"That [the old number] was a

real rough estimate that the fire department put together," Fritsch said. "So we have never really put together a defined budget. We're working that out now as we are trying to find out what we need."

Fritsch said once they put together a number, which will happen as the architectural design is finished, they will present both to the Council. If approved, the project should then go out to bid.

However, Simmons and Fritsch differed on when Council would get that chance. Simmons said by early next January and Fritsch said sometime within the next month. Until the timing of the bids is determined, it is difficult to estimate when the facility will be completed.

Knapp competency hearing set

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

The man who allegedly shot and killed a tourist in the Skyline Casino could face a competency hearing next month and a trial next year.

Stephen Knapp, accused of killing Joseph Ciaffone in front of his family on Oct. 5, 1992, was in court Tuesday to set those dates and to decide a number of procedural rules for the trial.

If the hearings proceed as planned, Knapp could face a competency hearing on Dec. 30 and if found competent, could face a jury trial on Jan. 23. Tuesday's hearing was just the latest of many held to decide the fate not only of Knapp but also of Ciaffone's family

whose life has been on hold since he was killed.

His wife, Linda Ciaffone, has traveled many times to Las Vegas only to sit in Department 13 of the Clark County District Court and have her hopes for an ending to the ordeal destroyed.

The current set of delays centers around Knapp's request to be taken off his medication for the trial. By doing that, he and his lawyers hope to demonstrate to the jury the state he was in when he committed the crime. But if Knapp is taken off the medication he may not be competent to stand trial because he would most likely not understand the court proceedings.

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NEWS VIEW

Candy company's water project deserves kudos

Water, in the form of a bubbling desert spring, drew the first settlers to the Las Vegas Valley. Now the groundwater supply is rapidly diminishing. To quote a *National Geographic* article on the subject, "Development is like powerful medicine — its side effects can be devastating."

The valley's rapid development has watershed experts predicting that local groundwater sources will be depleted by the year 2013. While public officials talk about finding alternate water sources, one local business has taken the initiative to conserve.

Ethel M Chocolates will re-use nearly 7.4 million gallons of water each year when their water treatment plant is completed in Spring 1995. Cleaning all of the "dirty dishwater" they create each day, Ethel M will re-use the water for non-consumable purposes — simply because they believe it is the right thing to do. It is.

As the valley grows and more and more businesses choose to re-locate here, it is encouraging to see a company with foresight, and a conscience.

Fun, with a message

Don't forget to check out Kaleidoscope, Henderson's annual drug prevention carnival for kids this weekend.

The carnival will be from 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Titanium Field, on the corner of Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

There will be games, rides, treats and entertainment for elementary and junior high school children.

The organizers, the city of Henderson, Sue-Z-Que Rides and hundred of private and public organization deserve credit for educating children in a positive, drug-free, fun-filled environment.

They deserve congratulations and the support for the entire community.

So what now, Congress? Compromise or carping?

OK, you've done it. You've thrown out the bums and elected replacements. But two years from now, will those replacements be the bums who have to go?

You can answer that for yourself without waiting for the bile of the next campaign.

For the next two years, check how the people you've elected to Congress behave. Their actions in 1995 and 1996, more than any recent two-year period, will tell if their priorities are governing or prolonging their careers. The key: Can they compromise?

The Congress that convenes in January will be as evenly split between the parties as any since Eisenhower. Each party will be ideologically polarized: Republicans more conservative because that's what most newcomers are, Democrats more liberal because most who survived represent constituencies that like liberals.

This will encourage ideologues chanting about public hunger for change to forget people don't much like extremes. (Just ask George McGovern and Barry Goldwater).

On the left, they'll seek expensive new programs the nation clearly is unwilling to finance and tell you they won't cost much. On the right, they'll tear at the government social safety net and tell you only malingersers will be hurt.

If both parties get caught up in expediency, they'll get into a tax-cutting contest that can win them votes only at the expense of selling the country's future down the river.

It's an approach that helped the '94 campaign sink into a mean-spirited

exercise in finger-pointing that the public detested.

The public prefers its representatives to find points of national agreement and act on them—the approach that produced Medicare, voting rights, Head Start, tax indexing, college financial aid and a bipartisan foreign policy that won the Cold War.

In the new Congress, Clinton and the Democrats likely will offer health-care changes, welfare reform and an agenda for government activism. Republicans will try to tackle those problems by paring government and offering populist proposals from their Contract With America, like term limits and a balanced budget amendment.

They have real differences. But a middle ground will be there for those who seek it.

Legislators interested in governing can work together to find ways to test various new approaches to welfare without victimizing the poor or breaking the budget. They can make progress on health reform without renewing the divisive battles of '94. There are solutions that fall nicely between party lines. That's how progress occurs.

If Congress members dig in and resist—demanding their way or no way—it's because they don't want solutions but political points. They're hoping to convince you, in nasty commercials two years hence, that nothing was done because the other guy wouldn't do it.

Watch closely and you'll see for yourself.

USA Today

RICHARD COHEN

Riding the tiger

WASHINGTON — On the weekend before the midterm election, Newt Gingrich, the likely speaker of the next House of Representatives, associated the murder of two children in Union, S.C., with Democratic policies. He suggested that parents would no longer kill their children if the GOP ruled the land—a coupling of psychotic behavior with political ideology that is without logic or precedent. I note only that in 1892 when Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her parents 40 whacks, the president, Benjamin Harrison, was a Republican.

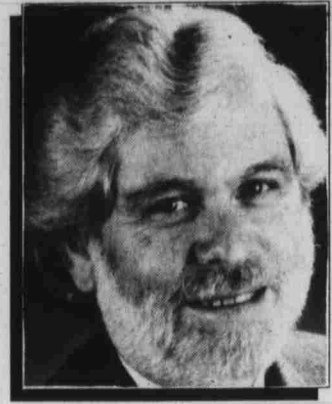
Gingrich has made other such statements. He called Woody Allen, a person with some parenting problems, "a perfect model of Bill Clinton Democratic values" and has suggested, in a variation on the same theme, that the president does not represent "normal" people. These occasional witticisms suggest that beneath Gingrich's affable surface, not to mention his formidable intellect, lurks a man who sees his opposition as less than honorable and, indeed, more than a little sick.

Gingrich, however, is not the odd man out in the new Republican Party. The GOP is fueled by the energy coming from its zealously conservative constituency. On Tuesday, 25% of Republican voters surveyed by exit pollers said they were fundamentalist Christians. This self-identification can mean many things, but one—if not the paramount—leader of that movement is the Rev. Pat Robertson. A futurist in the way he tells his message, he is nonetheless a man steeped in grizzled conspiracy theories. He believes, among other things, that the Masons, those charitable folks with their silly rituals, want to control the world's finances and, in case you didn't know it, probably hired John Wilkes Booth to kill Abraham Lincoln. You can, as they say, look it up—in Robertson's own book, "The New World Order."

Political correctness, supposedly a social disease of the political left, has in fact benefited the political right. The journalistic tendency to report all crackpot theories and statements as just different versions of the truth, has obscured the fact that it is the GOP that is in the throes of a political psychosis. It is now triumphant, temporarily at least, but it faces a dire problem: It does not speak for the average person.

Most Americans are not implacably opposed to abortion, do not really want to gut government (certainly not middle class entitlements) and are not engaged in hand-to-hand combat with modernity. They are, instead, in an economic doldrums, with real income either declining or stagnant. For that ailment, the GOP has no prescription—and no way to fulfill its vow to reduce taxes, increase military spending and, somehow, leave the middle class in a swoon for Republican politics. The purported fight against creeping homosexuality is hardly going to put a dime into anyone's pocket.

The upshot is that a militantly right Republican Party is going to put Bill Clinton back where he said he was all along—the center, if he can find it and if his own party will permit it. (The Democratic center has also taken a battering and the party is even more beholden to its urban base.) Of course, the president will move that way himself and will reinvent himself for the umpteenth time in his political career. The White House is fashioning a strategy of reform, taking on Congress—which now means the GOP—with such issues as PACS and campaign spending. These are measures congressional Republicans obstructed in the past, but politically it will be harder to do so in the future—and still claim to be speaking for the



people. At the same time, there's no doubt Clinton has taken his lumps. He's a pariah in the South and not terribly popular elsewhere. But a GOP that nearly turned on George Bush—remember Pat Buchanan?—because it doubted his true conservatism is not likely to nominate a moderate

as its presidential candidate. It's hard-wired to the political right, its message implacably conservative and its economic program, aside from the palliative of tax cuts, not likely to increase the average American's standard of living. As for the growing numbers of people in poverty, this election amounted to a Dear John letter: Goodbye and good riddance.

On election night, Gingrich promised to soften his rhetoric. The speakership, he declared, was a "serious and solemn" office and it required "a different behavior pattern." But the anti-government forces he so brilliantly cultivated—"term limits for career politicians and the death penalty for career criminals," vowed Tennessee's victorious senatorial candidate, Bill Frist—are likely to demand what they think they have earned. And in the Senate, the face of the GOP will be a Mount Rushmore of stern committee chairmen—Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond and Al D'Amato. Good night, moon—not to mention the National Endowment for the Arts.

Leopards can't change their spots, but then they are not politicians. Maybe Gingrich can transform himself and soften his party's image. Still, a wholly different cat comes to mind. It's not clear Gingrich—or the GOP—can ride the tiger they're about to saddle up.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

GUY SHIPLER

Nevadans exercise term limits

The earthquake that shook up the American political system last week did a lot more than knock a few pictures off the wall. The widespread takeover of the Republican Party at the national level set off tremors felt all the way to Nevada.

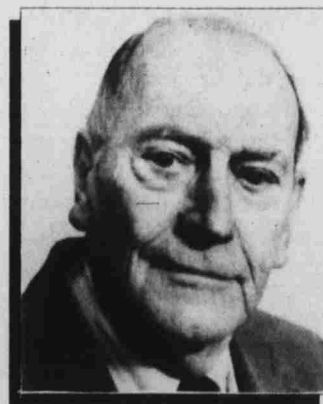
The strongest shock here rearranged the makeup of the 42-member state Assembly to a greater degree than expected. Pre-election polls had indicated that the GOP would make some inroads into the 19-13 majority the Democrats had enjoyed during the 1993 session, but not enough to take over. The leadership figured it could handle the loss of an expected two or three seats comfortably enough to keep control.

But when it wound up losing eight, the count in the Assembly was a 21-21 tie. That not only deprived the Democrats of their precious control of the Assembly. It also stopped Assemblyman Joe Dini from almost automatically being named speaker for a record fifth term.

It is strictly up to the Assembly itself to resolve this kind of dilemma. There are no rules at the start of the session, so the Assemblymen set up their own procedures. In the past, the Secretary of State would toss a coin in a tie to determine the leadership. The winning party would select the speaker, the speaker pro-tem, and the key committee members.

That system was removed in 1985. It could be revived now if the deadlock couldn't be broken, but Democratic leader Joe Dini of Yerington and Republican leader John Marvel of Battle Mountain went to work right away to try to find an acceptable solution.

But such negotiations are tricky.



Each side wants the plums, and the political maneuvering becomes intense and possibly explosive. In theory, because Dini and Marvel are both reasonable men of high integrity and are friends who respect each other, they could resolve the problem between themselves if they could work alone.

The big catch is that they can't; they have to work in the shark-infested waters of internal politics. Not only do pressures build, but there is always the threat that a single legislator will be wooed with promises of cushy committee chairmanships to vote with the opposition.

That's all it would take to turn the tie into a 22-20 majority control.

Regardless of who controls what in the end, votes on bills are what counts, and the blunt fact remains that there are basically 21 Democrats and 21 Republicans elected to the Assembly, period.

That in itself will make life more difficult for Gov. Bob Miller than it was in 1993, when he had a 19-13 advantage. But on top of that, he also faces a 21-member Senate at the other end of the Legislative Building which now has a crushing Republican majority of 13-8. (Last session the GOP held a one-vote majority—11-10). So Miller can't look forward to be rewarded for his impressive victory by a pushover Legislature.

Not that his win was unique. One of the inconsistencies of last week's earthquake was that the victories of most of the top Nevada officials were impressive—even though they were all incumbents. Supposedly that was to be the kiss of political death. Incumbents were the main targets, the ultimate symbols of voter hatred of government

and politicians across the country. Yet all but one (Rep. Jim Bilbay) of the top office-holders in Nevada got re-elected.

Of these, only Controller Darrel Daines, a Republican had a close race. Democrats Miller, U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, and Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa won by impressive margins. Republican Treasurer Bob Seal and Rep. Barbara Vucanovich had weak opposition, but would have won handily anyway in the GOP sweep.

What makes this even more skewed is the fact that while these voters were sending so many people back into office with numbers approaching a mandate, they were also voting out many lesser office holders by the handful—witness the huge turnover in both houses of the Legislature.

Both of these actions would indicate that there isn't a need for term limits. The voters themselves already keep those they think are doing a good enough job to stay, and freely kick out those they don't.

Yet at the same time they were exercising that awesome power, Nevadans voted two to one in favor of both the term-limit questions on the ballot.

But wasn't that because 1994 was an unusually large "turnover year", because of the public's raging anti-politics attitude?

Nope. The number of freshman legislators—those with no previous legislative experience—has been in double figures every year but one during the last eight regular sessions. The lowest was only six newcomers in 1989. It jumped to 23 new faces two years later, dropped to 17 in the 1993 session, and hit 21 this year.

Those figures show that Nevadans use their own term limits effectively in the voting booth: They keep the time an average legislator serves to eight years.

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

The News welcomes brief letters, signed with your name, address and phone for verification. Typed letters receive preference and the News reserves the right to edit for grammar, spelling or length. Please mail to:
Editor, Home News, 2 Commerce Center Drive,
Henderson, NV 89014

YOUR VIEWS

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Henderson Home News

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LETTERS

War Memorial, Plaza shows civic pride

Editor:

Last Friday I attended the dedication ceremonies for the Henderson War Memorial and Civic Plaza.

It was indeed a heart-warming occasion and a proud moment for our community. The hundreds who were present, despite the less than favorable weather, exemplified the pride our residents have for their city and their solemn resolve to honor forever our veterans.

The Henderson Symphony Orchestra was outstanding. The address by Mayor Bob Groesbeck made it very clear that he and the Council are firmly committed to honor the city's veterans and are determined never to let them be forgotten.

That several of our local citizens turned up in uniform added much to the ceremonies, and as usual the Rev. Caviglia gave a sterling performance as master of ceremonies.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the moving presentation by Councilman Paul Ruth of a tribute to the eight Henderson men who were killed in action in Vietnam.

Family members of these men were present, some of whom had traveled here from distant states just for this ceremony.

Paul, who holds a Distinguished Flying Cross, knew each of these men personally and had taught them during his career at Basic High School. His remarks demonstrated to everyone in the audience the very personal nature of the sacrifices these men made.

Mayor Bob Groesbeck and the Council can take deep pride for their efforts to have this war memorial constructed. It is in every way a "class" act as the first major war memorial to be built in Nevada. The pride of Henderson shows at every turn.

Finally, the memorial and the ceremonies surrounding its dedication should lay to rest forever any remaining vestiges of a backwater Henderson. Hooterville is indeed dead.

MICHAEL F. STERN

Remagen reunion planned

A group of U.S. veterans of "The Bridge at Remagen" have formed a non-profit tour group to reunite in Remagen March 7, 1995, the 50th anniversary of the event.

This group will be led by Ken Hechler, secretary of state, state of West Virginia.

If you are a veteran or a member of a veteran's family who served in the European campaign, we invite you to accompany us to Europe.

Contact the Bridge of Remagen Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 8573, S. Charleston, W.V. 25303 or call (304) 744-1348 during working hours or call (304) 755-5006 from 6 to 12 p.m. Full information, free and without any obligation by you, will be promptly mailed.

ELVIN F. MARTIN
Co. D. 47th Inf 9th Div
Chairman

Gift from an ex-president

The handwritten public note from Ronald Reagan that he has Alzheimer's disease comes as sad news to all Americans, whether or not they agree with his conservative political philosophy. The former President has performed a singular and courageous service in calling attention to this little understood disease of aging.

Just as basketball legend Earvin (Magic) Johnson did for AIDS, Reagan has opened a window into what was once a matter of family shame. Barring a cure, the incidence of Alzheimer's is certain to climb dramatically over the next two decades — because Americans are living longer. Alzheimer's afflicts 5% of people over 65 years, 20% over 75 and 47% over 85.

So it is hardly surprising that Reagan, although still physically vigorous at 83, would be experiencing the memory loss and other mental deterioration associated with Alzheimer's. The National Institute on Aging estimates that the number of Alzheimer's patients will grow from 4 million today to as many as 15 million

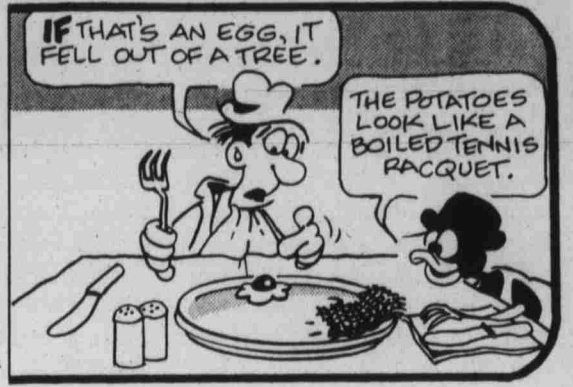
by the year 2020, failing a cure.

Local offices of the Alzheimer's Assn. around the country have been flooded with calls this week. That means the elderly and their families are getting the courage to obtain facts and help. First, a reliable diagnosis is essential: A number of treatable conditions — such as certain thyroid ailments, excessive use of multiple prescription drugs and depression — can mimic Alzheimer's. True cases of Alzheimer's impose an enormous burden. Families find themselves struggling to accept that a perhaps once strong parent can no longer function well and trying to find ways to provide sensitive support.

There is speculation that Reagan was suffering early symptoms when he was President. Such speculation is pointless. The more important message is that he and his wife, Nancy, have stopped trying to paper over his lapses and had the courage to raise awareness of the difficult journey many of us will ultimately make into what Reagan called the "sunset" of life.

Los Angeles Times

CECIL AND DIPSTIK



RAY COLLINS

BILL HANLON

Playing games with graduation

Let's talk graduation requirements for the state of Nevada. Then we might chat about "saying what we mean and meaning what we say." Honesty, for lack of a better word.

In Nevada, to graduate high school, students need to earn four credits in English, two in math, two in science, one in U.S. History, one in U.S. Government, half credit in health, one credit in Arts/Humanities, half credit in computers, two credits of Physical Education, and eight and a half credits of electives. If my math serves me correctly, that adds up to 22 and 1/2 credits.

Nevada ranks near the top in the number of credits needed for high school graduation compared to the other states. The national average, the mean is approximately 19.5 credits, the mode is 20 credits. Unfortunately, some in our state have confused the total number of credits needed for graduation with students achievement. In fact, some in our state have taken great pride that we require more credits for graduation than most other states.

You might remember that I have argued vehemently about the need to reduce the number of credits needed for graduation. Based upon my 20 plus years in education, it was my feeling that the increased number of

credits needed for graduation would discourage students from taking more rigorous classes, it would increase the drop-out rate, increase costs for remediation, and create problems for students wanting to enroll in vocational classes.

I was proven correct, Nevada ranks around 48th out of 50 in the number of students taking classes above algebra I. We are ranked about 40th in the drop-out rate, and students are still experiencing difficulty enrolling in vocational classes.

What I did not anticipate is the game playing we are now experiencing with the graduation requirements. As I mentioned, to graduate high school a student needs to earn two math credits. Now, while some might believe I'm not too bright, to me two credits in math means the students will take two years of math. Two credits in science to me means that students will enroll in and pass two science classes. Just call me simple.

The fact is that is not true. Two credits of math does not mean a student will take two years of math class nor does two credits of science



mean two years of science. A student can take wood working to receive credit for his second year of math. Students can take culinary arts or cosmetology for their second credit in science.

As elected officials, we need to say what we mean and mean what we say. Calling a

woodworking class a math class is an insult to the intelligence of all Nevadans. And, is dishonest. A citizen should not need to hire an interpreter/referee or an attorney to understand what elected officials are doing.

If nothing else we should be honest with the people that elected us to our positions. If we think its OK to graduate high school by only taking one math class, or one science class, let's say so. Let's stop misleading our constituents. State educational statistics suggest strongly our students are not faring well with this game playing.

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.

GOP hurricane alters political landscape

In the wake of the Republican hurricane that swept across the nation last week, the political landscape has been altered to a degree not seen for decades. The Republican victory is overwhelming. Mario Cuomo and many another Democratic luminary are gone from public office. Those who survive, such as Ted Kennedy, are diminished in stature and power. For the first time in 40 years, the Republicans control the House—and what a miracle that must seem to them even now.

What this landslide says is that the old-time liberal philosophy is gravely ill, if not dead. In part the election may have been a referendum on the Clinton presidency, and in part it undoubtedly was fueled by massive discontent with the Washington establishment. But

more than that, people are saying they want new ideas, that the ideas that once served the nation magnificently are tired, unimaginative and outdated, that they no longer work and in fact stand in the way of progress. And—the Republicans are right—they want less grandiose schemes from government.

Still, it remains to be seen if this is a watershed year, like the watershed year that brought Franklin Roosevelt and the Democratic Party to power in the 1930s, wiping out the Republican majorities that had been traditional until the Depression. no one knows if the Republican resurgence is a blip like the GOP capture of the House under President Eisenhower or if it is made of longer-lasting substance. The answer will be determined in large part by how the GOP conducts itself in House and Senate for the next two years.

Despite their "contract" with the American people, the Republicans have not yet framed a comprehensive view of the new order. They have spent more time saying no to Democratic proposals than in developing their own.

For longtime Republican members of Congress such as Barbara Vucanovich, the time of truth is at hand. For years Vucanovich has complained that she could do little because the Democrats controlled the House. Now the power belongs to her and her fellow Republicans. Will they govern, or will they simply spend the next two years sabotaging Clinton? If they are wise, they will govern. The Republicans need positive results to make their victory more than a footnote; but more important, the nation needs positive results. The nation needs a government that works.

Reno Gazette Journal

How to get the most out of your company's 401(k) retirement plan

Want to have someone else contribute to your retirement savings? If so, consider taking advantage of a company-sponsored 401(k) plan. More than 180,000 companies offer these programs to employees and many of them will kick in company funds.

The Nevada Society of CPAs emphasizes that no matter what your age is now or when you expect to retire, investing in a 401(k) plan is one of the best ways to save for your retirement. Here's how you can reap the full benefits of such plans.

Contribute to the plan as soon as possible

A 401(k) plan enables you to contribute pre-tax dollars that compound interest on a tax-deferred basis. What this means is

MONEY MANAGEMENT

that you don't pay taxes on the portion of your salary you contribute to the plan and the earnings aren't taxed until they are withdrawn at retirement.

The sooner you contribute to the plan, the more you will benefit from the compounding of interest. For example, if you place \$7,000 into a 401(k) plan each year for 20 years and earn a return of 8%, your total assets at the end of the period will equal \$320,000.

Take advantage of matching contributions

Many companies offer matching contributions. Some com-

panies will match your contribution dollar for dollar. Others will contribute 50 cents for every dollar you contribute. Still others will contribute certain percentages of your salary depending on the amount of your contribution. To get the most out of your 401(k), contribute at least the amount that will enable you to receive the maximum company matching contribution.

Make maximum contributions

It's wise to contribute as much as possible to your 401(k) plan. The amount you can contribute each pay period depends on your salary and what percentage of it the company permits employees to contribute. Typically, companies allow contributions of

between 2% and 15% of your compensation. For 1994, you are allowed to make a maximum tax-free contribution of \$9,240 to your 401(k) plan. This amount does not include employer contributions. If you set aside \$9,240 and your employer matches your contribution dollar for dollar, you can actually save \$18,480, plus interest, this year.

Monitor your investments

Monitoring and managing your 401(k) plan's performance is an important task since it directly affects the balance of your savings at retirement. Today, employers generally give employees several options for investing their 401(k) contributions.

For example, you may be able to allocate your contributions among fixed-income invest-

ments—such as stock or bond funds. Generally, it's wise to diversify your 401(k) assets. Of course, the closer you get to retirement, the less risk you should take and the more you should consider fixed-income investments.

Invest for the long-term

Under the tax law, you can withdraw funds from your 401(k) plan when you reach the age of 59, or because of death, disability, separation from service, retirement, or termination of the plan.

You may also be allowed to withdraw funds if you're experiencing financial hardship. Keep in mind that withdrawals for hardship are limited to your contributions only. You cannot draw on your employer's contributions

or income earned by the fund.

Finally, be aware that in certain circumstances, a 10% early withdrawal penalty may apply. CPAs point out that this doesn't mean 401(k) plans are a bad investment—just one you must be willing to stick with for the long-term.

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, Nevada 89502.

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EDUCATION

The News is
YOUR community
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Boulder City
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BAZAAR**
Arts and Crafts
Baked Goods • Raffle
Sat. Dec. 3, 9am - 4pm
900 Arizona, BC

Local students included in the National Dean's List

A total of 25 students from this area are among the more than 114,000 students included in the 17th Annual Edition of "The National Dean's List" published recently by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Ill.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$25,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges

and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

Local students selected include: Mark Beauchamp, Community College of Southern Nevada; Timothy Behling, Community College of Southern Nevada; Natalie Calderone, University of Nevada at Reno; Lisa Connell, Community College of Southern Nevada; Jason Jensen, Marywood College; Ryan D. Lew, University of Nevada Las Vegas; and

Cindy Porter, University of Nevada Las Vegas; Lezlie Reber,

University of Nevada Las Vegas; Rebecca Schrader, Community College of Southern Nevada; Alyssa Smith, University of South Carolina at Columbia; Lola Trevino, Community College of Southern Nevada; Susan Wilson, University of Nevada Las Vegas; Toni Wood, University of Nevada Las Vegas; and

Lisa Young, Community College of Southern Nevada; Michelle Calma, Otero Junior College; Belinda A. Childers, University of Nevada Las Vegas; Terry Lynn C. Foley, Community College of Southern Nevada; Michelle Geromel, University of Nevada Las Vegas; Carl Martinez, Community College of Southern

Nevada; Jami Milam, Community College of Southern Nevada; Barry Solomon, Community College of Southern Nevada; and Rod Truman, Community College of Southern Nevada.

Seekers offer free IDs

The Nevada Child Seekers will provide free fingerprinting and photo identification for children on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Montego Bay apartments, located just off of Russell Road and U.S. 95 in Henderson.

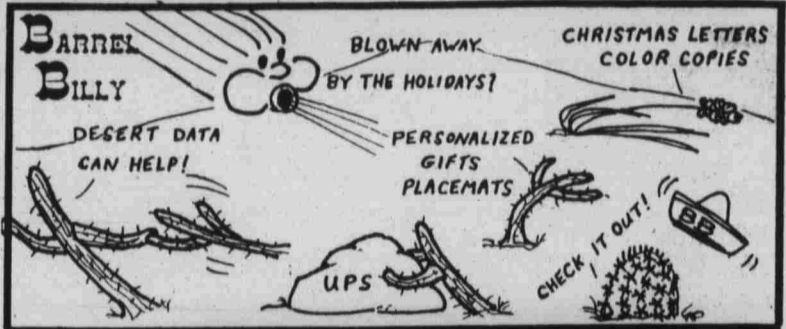
The group will set up in the clubhouse from 1 to 4 p.m.

Linda O'Brien, director of property management for Pacific Properties, said residents of Montego Bay and the surrounding area are invited to participate in the free event.

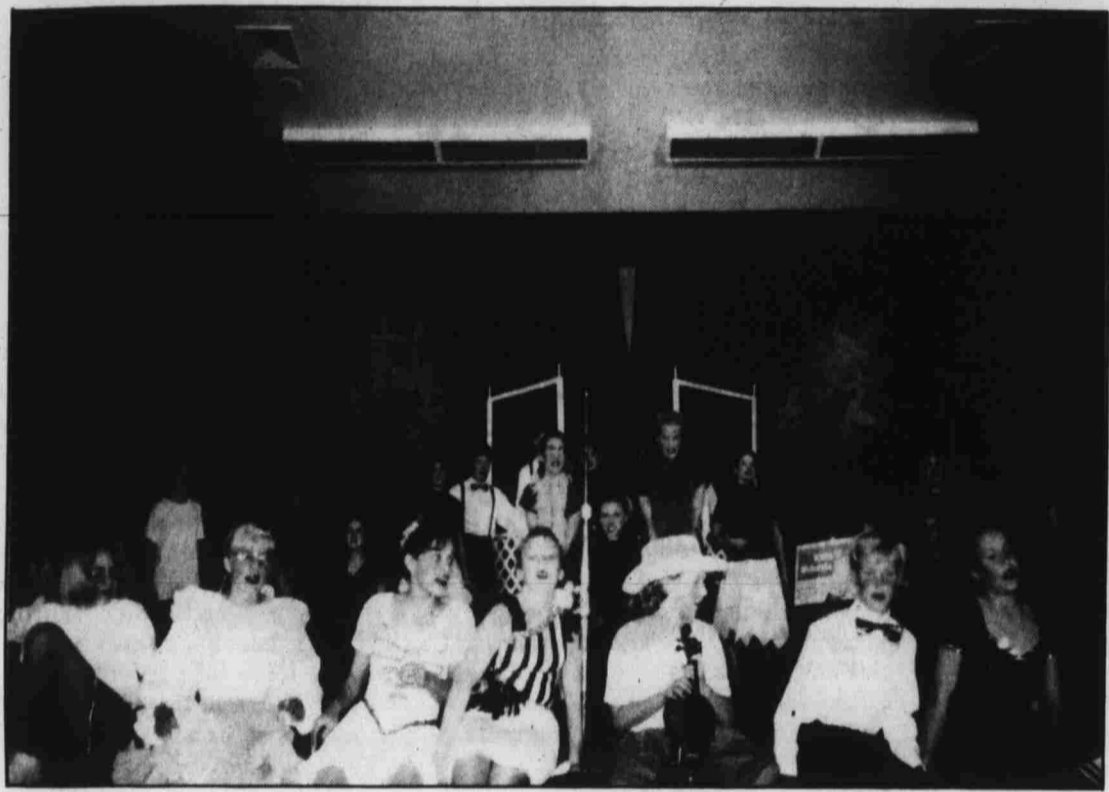
"Pacific Properties has a true commitment to our residents and the children of the Las Vegas Valley," O'Brien said. "We encourage all people to take advantage of this valuable service."

The Nevada Child Seekers assist law enforcement and parents nationwide in locating and identifying missing and abducted children and provides a 24-hour information line. The group also assists parents with crisis coun-

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Courtesy Photo

MINI-MUSICAL — Five hundred Mormon youth from the Green Valley Stake recently presented nine original mini-musicals. Pictured are the youth from the Legacy Ward performing "Searching for the Best," a musical based on community spirit and family values.

Swedish Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

Sweden—After many years of research, Banta was developed with the help of the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the guidance of Dr. Gary Evans. After extensive testing with amazing results, Banta is now available in this country. The unique ingredients of Banta allow you to burn fat while resting.

John M. of Riverside, California notified the Banta research team that he lost 21 pounds in 60 days. A Park Ridge, Illinois woman fighting a weight battle for 21 years used Banta on recommendation of her nutritional consultant and lost 26 pounds. She notified the Banta research people and stated, "Not only have I lost 26 pounds, but my cho-

lesterol level dropped from 239 to 163."

In an interview with the Vice-President of Banta International — "Letters from consumers telling us about their wonderful results have been so positive and overwhelming, we guarantee Banta to work. The only difficulty we have is keeping our stores in stock. We can't seem to manufacture Banta fast enough to keep up with the demand." A limited supply of Banta is available at the following K-Mart Pharmacy locations:
Henderson-732 S. Racetrack Rd. (702) 565-7446
Henderson-3760 E. Sunset Rd. (702) 458-8008

Thank You, Green Valley.

Your overwhelming support in the General Election was most appreciated.

You stood solidly behind me, and I pledge to represent the choices made by each of you.

As the next Legislative session convenes, I will continue to support and fight for the issues so important to Green Valley.



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Former Henderson City Attorney



Brandon Burley



Kevin Eckhardt



Jeffrey C. Tanner

Eagle Scouts named

Boy Scouts Brandon Burley, Jeffrey Tanner and Kevin Eckhardt recently earned the organization's highest honor — the Eagle Scout.

Burley was awarded his Eagle Scout at a ceremony at the Green Valley Library. With his troop, Burley held the positions of patrol leader, assistant patrol leader and librarian.

A freshman at Green Valley High School, Burley is member of the Community Lutheran Church where he was confirmed. He will be a member of the Green Valley wrestling team in the winter. In addition to wrestling, he enjoys playing volleyball and percussion instruments. For a career, Burley is interested in architecture.

Tanner helped design, procure equipment and install a major irrigation system for the Warm Springs Recreation Area in Moapa

for his Eagle Scout project.

As a Scout he held the offices of senior patrol leader and first council in Explorer Post. He has also held several leadership positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Tanner is a senior at Green Valley High School where he participates in marching, the jazz band and the National Honor Society. He is a student director and is in the top 5% of his class. His interests include flying stunt kites, all sports, acting, music, drawing and collecting art. His career interests include mechanical engineering and music therapy. He is the son of Max and Janet Tanner.

For his Eagle Scout project, Eckhardt fingerprinted more than 200 children. He also accomplished a vision of starting a Boy Scout Troop at the Warm Springs

Baptist Church. He is serving as junior assistant scout master.

Eckhardt is the son of Kurt and Dru Lynn Eckhardt. As a Scout he held the position of senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, quartermaster, instructor and junior assistant Scout master.

He is also active in the Warm Springs Baptist Church where he was a junior high tribe counselor, a junior high camp counselor and a member of Holy Attitude.

Eckhardt is a 1994 graduate of Valley High School. He was active in Reserve Officer Training Corps where he received the rank of Sergeant, First Class. He was on the wrestling team and received a certificate of achievement for academic excellence. He was awarded the bronze ROTC medal for outstanding leadership.

Scouts hold food drive on Nov. 19

The annual Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of America Scouting for Food Drive will be held Saturday, Nov. 19.

More than 8,000 youth and

adults will distribute collection bags to residences throughout the Southern Nevada area, including Henderson and Boulder City, in the morning.

Beginning at noon, Scout units

will return to collect the filled bags, which will be transported to warehouses to be stored and used to feed the hungry of our communities.

Traditionally, the food drive has been the largest in the area, collecting more than 83 tons of food last year.

Community members are urged to plan ahead to become part of Scouting's Good Turn. Watch for distribution bags hung on your door.

If you are missed, food can be delivered to the corner of Boulder Highway and Lake Mead, Green Valley High School and the Martha P. King Elementary School in Boulder City from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 19.

Stepman roast Dec. 4

Catholic Community Services of Nevada will roast the most well-known figure in Henderson (of course), at 6 p.m. Dec. 4.

Ben Stepman will be needled, ridiculed, bantered, and brought to his knees with love, a spokesman said.

The evening will include a no-

host cocktail hour followed by a buffet dinner in the Henderson Convention Center.

Tickets are on sale for \$25. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in Henderson.

Call 565-2086 to RSVP by Nov. 18.

Silverado to host Renaissance

The Silverado High School Theatre Department will host a Renaissance Greenshow and Feaste Nov. 17-18.

Vocal groups, musicians, actors, industrial artists, home economics students and others have put their talents together to create an entertaining evening with something for everyone, a spokesman said. The show will feature singing, dancing and storytelling.

The Renaissance Feaste is sold out, said Linda Keeper of the drama department, but tickets are still available for the Greenshow. All proceeds will be used to pay for the show and support future theatre events.

Curtain time will be at 6:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday at Silverado High, 1650 Silver Hawk Ave.

Tickets are available at the door or can be reserved by calling the Silverado High Theatre Department, 799-5790, ext. 208. The ticket office will open the night of performances at 5:45 p.m.

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Three 12 Game Sessions
Tuesday, December 13, 1994 • 5:30 pm, 8 pm, 10:30 pm

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Entry forms available in Bingo Room.



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It is hard to explain how Laurie and I feel after such a long and challenging campaign. Your willingness to discuss the issues that face our state strengthened my desire to represent you with a strong voice in Carson City. And your words of encouragement strengthened my will to earn your trust and your vote on election day.

We are grateful for your support and I look forward to serving you over the next four years. Please let me know how you think I am doing as your new representative from State Senate District 1. My number is 294-1004.



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Child endures transplant

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

One family recently overcame a life-threatening situation and now they have to deal with the heavy price for what a life can cost. Five-year-old John Hicks had a heart transplant Nov. 2 in Los Angeles.

When John was two months old, he stopped eating so his parents took him to a pediatrician. Chest X-rays showed the infant had an enlarged heart and the heart was so big it had a difficult time pumping blood through the chambers.

Medication seemed to help but in April 1993, John became ill. "As we look back now, I think that was the beginning of his slide," David said of his son.

Scheduled routine checkups didn't show anything unusual until the Hicks moved to Henderson in July from Massachusetts. A follow-up in September showed John in better condition. But the parents were concerned that any minor problem could quickly become life-threatening so when John caught a cold he was off to the doctors.

John had a persistent fever the first week in October but the antibiotics had no effect. David took his family over to his brother's house to watch football and John took a turn for the worse.

"You could tell his face was swollen, like he was retaining water," David said. He called the cardiologist Monday only to find out the doctor was not in. "The nurse asked what he looked like and I said, 'He doesn't look like he is dying.'"

The next day he and his wife took John to the pediatrician who suspected the problem was heart-related. One hour later, the cardiologist conducted tests similar to an ultra sound on the heart and determined John had pulmonary hypertension, which meant he had problems with his heart and lungs.

John spent two days in the Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center getting stabilized before



Brian Jones/News Staff

NEW HEART — Students at Galloway Elementary School have been making donations for their classmate John Hicks who recently had a heart transplant.

flying on a Lear jet with a transport team from Los Angeles. He was placed as a status one (highest priority) on the transplant list.

Although the doctors didn't come out and say it, David sensed there was a real possibility his son could die before a heart became available. A week went by and John's health started to diminish. David realized if they didn't get a heart soon, John may no longer be a candidate for a heart.

Two-and-a-half weeks passed when a heart became available. David had just fallen asleep in the Ronald McDonald House when he received a telephone call at 1:30 a.m. "I thought, 'What now?'"

"The transplant coordinator said they had a heart. My whole body started to shake. I could barely hold the phone."

A decision had to be made on whether the operation would be just a heart transplant or to include the lungs. The doctors thought the new heart would reverse the hypertension problem, besides, the new heart was large and may not allow room for the lungs as well, so the operation involved only the heart transplant.

John's heart had grown so large that he was able to take the heart of a 14-year-old boy. If he needed the lungs, David said the doctors probably would have had to shave them to fit John's chest.

The operation has been a suc-

cess but now the family has to cope with several months of recuperation at the hospital and the bills associated with the operation.

Both of the companies for which David and Jolene work, Equus Management and Binion's Horseshoe Hotel and Casino, have been magnanimous and have allowed them to take the time off and stay with their son. The Hicks are packing everything and moving to Los Angeles for John's recuperation. The parents will alternate traveling back to Southern Nevada every other week to work and will stay with David's brother.

Because the family had just moved, they do not have insurance.

John's schoolmates at Galloway Elementary School have already started raising money for him by donating some of their lunch money or change into a five-gallon jar.

An Italian feast fund-raiser will be held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Lonesome Dove Steakhouse. Tickets cost \$10. If anyone cannot make the fund-raiser but wishes to donate money to defray the Hicks' medical bills, donations will be accepted at First Security Bank for the John P. Hicks Transplant Fund, account number 0101055110.

FBLA attend regional meet

Eleven southern Nevada high schools will attend the Southern Nevada Regional Conference of Future Business Leaders of America. The meeting will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at Cimarron-Memorial High school, located at 2301 N. Tenaya Way.

The conference, attended by approximately 150 students, will

include four workshops, a luncheon and a dance.

All current members of Future Business Leaders of America may

attend. Cost of the event is \$6. For more information, contact club advisor Susan Rollins, at 799-5800.

UNLV dance students perform

Students of the UNLV Department of Dance Arts will perform in the Dance Arts Concert II at 8 p.m. tomorrow and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19.

The concert, which features choreography by dance arts guest artists-in-residence Billy Siegenseld and Walter Nicks, will be held in the Dance Arts Studio One, Alta Ham Fine Arts Hall, UNLV campus. Graduate and undergraduate students will perform.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, contact the UNLV Performing Arts Center, 895-3801 (TDD 895-4717).

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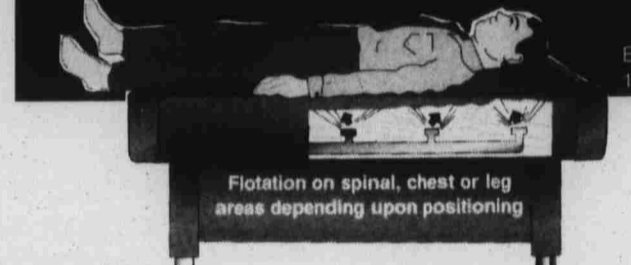
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CHRISTMAS CALENDAR



traditional

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Sat. Nov. 26th 7:00 p.m.

Frank T. Crowe Park on Nevada Hwy. in Boulder City

A Visit from ChrisMouse and Mrs. Santa are expected

Holiday Entertainment & Refreshments

PLUS

SECOND ANNUAL COOKIE CONTEST

Take 3 dozen home baked cookies to the Judges table by 6:45 p.m.

CECILY TYNAN, Channel 13's Co-anchor from Good Morning Las Vegas will be one of the judges

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WIN A BREAKFAST CRUISE FOR 4 on the Desert Princess

Donated by Lake Mead Cruises.

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Dress Warmly! Wear your hat & gloves or bring a blanket...it might be cold!

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Santa's Party immediately following in Bicentennial Park Entertainment Booths • Walk Animals

FREE Coloring Book to each child



Picture Taken with Santa \$3

LUMINARIA

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Live re-enactment of Nativity - Entertainment - Sing along and refreshments

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Boulder City Chamber of Commerce

293-2034

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Nov. 17 - 27

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Nov. 17 - 27

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Bicycle paths to cross city

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Bicycle riders in town will, in the near future, be reaping the benefits of many new transportation projects the Nevada Department of Transportation, Clark County and city government has planned for the Henderson.

The projects are bicycle paths and lanes being planned by the city and funded with help from NDOT. The state agency is in the process of disbursing federal cash allocated in an 1991 transportation bill authorized by the U.S. Congress.

The ungainly titled Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 mandates that 10% of Surface Transportation Program funds be made available for traffic enhancement activities. The act considers enhancement to be any project that adds function, is in proximity to, or is impacted by federally funded highway projects.

Kent Cooper, the bicycle pedestrian coordinator for NDOT,

said one of the ideas behind the bill was to get local communities to come up with ideas and submit them to NDOT for priority.

Local governmental entities such as the city of Henderson come up with a plan and then try to fit their needs into a regional plan being developed in their area. In Henderson's case, that means working with the Clark County Regional Transportation Committee. Those regional committees then submit their ideas to NDOT which prioritizes them.

The result, Cooper explained, is local officials such as Bill Rowe of HPRD have been important in planning what these projects are and where some of them will go. Much of what Henderson and other municipalities in Clark County have decided upon is bicycle paths and lanes.

Some of the projects planned for 1994/95 are a bicycle path along U.S. 95/1515, a bicycle lane along Warm Spring Road and some bicycle lanes along Lake Mead

Drive, Gibson Road and Horizon Drive.

Rowe is one of the principals behind a master plan of these bicycle facilities being developed. He said the idea behind the plan is to serve two different needs.

"There are two different types of riders," Rowe said. "The recreational and the commuter. Commuters don't mind mixing it up in close proximity with traffic. Then there are the recreational riders, who could be kids just learning or people out for a Sunday ride."

Rowe said the plan will accommodate both types of riders. Some paths will be for recreational riders and are separate from the streets, like the ones along Pittman Wash.

Some will be bicycle lanes which are four-foot wide areas on the sides of surface streets. These lanes will be marked off with special road lines and signs will be put up to alert other vehicles to the lanes' existence.

Of the first kind, Rowe said the Pittman wash has been a success and many people are already using it. He said the city plans to extend the path along the wash to behind the Silver Springs Recreation Center. It will eventually connect with other paths and give the recreational riders the ability to ride around to city safely away from cars and trucks.

Many of the second type are planned as well. The lane along Warm Spring Road is one example as are the lanes planned for Horizon Drive, Gibson Road and Lake Mead Drive.

Although some of the money has already been released and some of the projects have started, it is not known yet when the whole master plan will be completed. Rowe said many of the projects are ongoing and their completion largely depends on the release of funds and the approval of projects by the City Council.

The News covers your community

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Council deletes park, enlarges home lots

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

A nearby park was removed from a developer's equation concerning a master planned development in the MacDonald Ranch planning area. In the process, the Henderson City Council increased the lot size of some of the homes by 700 square feet.

The Council Tuesday approved a zone change for various residential districts on 598 acres at Eastern Avenue and Green Valley Parkway. Mayor Bob

Groesbeck was absent.

The developer for Sunridge at MacDonald Ranch wanted the Council to take into consideration the nearby park so his project could have less open space. In turn, the developer would increase the lot sizes of some homes by 700 square feet.

A representative for the developer attempted to persuade the Council that they were already enhancing the project in other ways. Rollie Sturm said the density is decreasing from 2,400 units

to 1,927 units but they are not getting credit and would like consideration.

Sturm added that the neighborhood will benefit from the project because it has close to 70 acres of open space, including a school and parks.

Councilman Andy Hafen opposed the idea presented by the developer because there would be less open space and although the lot size would be increased, it still would not reach the RS-6 requirement of 6,000 square feet lot

sizes.

City code does provide for a planned unit development for RS-6 zoning which allows for smaller lots but developers have to give something in return.

Councilman Larry Scheffler asked if the city wants lots reduced by 700 square feet, and Councilman Jack Clark said he preferred the bigger lots because of the proximity to the park.

Hafen was steadfast and managed to remove the park and increase the lot size in the process.

As part of the conditions, Eastern Avenue and Green Valley Parkway will have 20 feet of landscape and Sunridge Road will have 10 feet of landscape.

Sports bar scene of robbery

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

An assault rifle and a 9mm handgun were used to force the patrons of the Sideline Lounge and Restaurant to the floor during a robbery early Wednesday morning. No one was hurt during the crime.

Lt. Michael Mayberry said that just before 1 a.m. the first suspect walked in the rear of the restaurant wearing a black ski mask and carrying an assault rifle. He was followed by another man carrying the handgun and wearing a black ski mask with red trim around the eye and mouth holes.

"They immediately upon entry forced the patrons and the employees on the floor," Mayberry said. They then made the bar-

tender empty the cash register and give them all of the quarters from behind the bar that are used for the video poker machines.

Mayberry said the two men then forced the bartender to lie down and the suspect with the rifle left through the back door. After another 15-30 seconds, the man with the handgun left through the front door.

According to Mayberry, no car was spotted and no evidence recovered in the area. The two men are still being sought. He said Las Vegas has experienced similar

robberies and the Henderson Police are working the case with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

The man with the assault rifle was described as being approximately 6 feet tall and weighing 170 to 180 pounds. He was also wearing a dark red jacket and jeans, gloves and black boots. The second man was described as wearing a dark jacket, jeans, gloves and boots, standing between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 150-160 pounds.

The Home News...

Your community newspaper

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695 N. STEPHANIE
Stephanie & Sunset near Von's
454-2776
Open Weekdays 9-5:30, Saturday 10-5

2839 GREEN VALLEY PKWY.
Green Valley Pkwy. & Sunset near Lucky's
898-0994
Open Weekdays 9-6, Saturday 10-5

2651 WINDMILL PKWY.
Windmill Parkway at Pecos near Von's
897-8442
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3 day cruise Rates from \$229 Los Angeles • Ensenada • Los Angeles Cruise only	Featuring "Singing' in the Rain" One night stay at Lawrence Welk Resort Theatre performance • Buffet dinner • Sunday Breakfast • Roundtrip transportation & more!	
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Restrictions apply. Fares subject to availability and may change without notice. *Europe, Orient and Africa are Winter Fares. Roundtrip from Las Vegas. Additional taxes may apply. Limited time only. Ocean fares exclude travel between Dec. 1 thru Dec. 14 and Jan. 1 thru Jan. 5

EVERYONE IS INVITED

TO THE ROAST of the YEAR HONORING BEN STEPMAN

December 4th at 6:00 p.m.

"In Henderson - of Course"

At the Henderson Convention Center

6:00 p.m. No Host Cocktail hour followed by a buffet dinner and entertainment.

Tickets \$25, available at the Rainbow Casino - Cashier's Cage. Also at the Senior Center Mon - Fri. from 8 am - 4pm

R.S.V.P. By November 18
565-2086

Proceeds will benefit the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in Henderson - of Course!

Hospital's program helps kids

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

The sight of a child in pain can be heart-breaking but it can also be motivational. The generous reaction of the public to pictures of famine in Africa is one reaction. But another is that of former White Middle School principal Frank Lamping to the sight of a child limping.

When he was principal, Lamping repeatedly saw the child limping around the school yard. When he looked into it, he found

that the child's family could not afford to go to the doctor.

Lamping also found that many children are from families who cannot afford proper care but do not qualify for federal programs or free care at University Medical Center.

Lamping's reaction was to call St. Rose Dominican Hospital to see what could be done for the child and others like him. The result of his motivation was the St. Rose Positive Impact Program.

Administered by Sister Robert Joseph Bailey and Cynthia

Higgason, Positive Impact provides help for children in any health area after the children are referred by school nurses.

The program has a data base of doctors and health care providers who are willing to work for free to help the children.

Positive Impact started in 1989 with two schools and only 10 visits. In 1993 and this year so far, the program serves 30 schools and has had 150 visits. In total, Sister Bailey said, 350 children have benefited.

School nurses find children

with problems and find out if they qualify. It could be that the family has no insurance or the parents are out of work.

The services are donated by the doctors and the hospital will schedule, free of charge, time in the facilities or on the machines as it is needed. In addition, the program has received numerous donations to provide supplies and to help with administration.

Yvonne Chaves, the nurse who visits both Basic and Green Valley High Schools, gives the program high marks. She said it has been so successful that she prefers it over programs provided by the school district.

In one case, Chaves said, she qualified a student for a procedure and the program had the child in the hospital at 4 that afternoon.

"The program is for people who fall through the cracks," Chaves said explaining that the families of the children she sends to Positive Impact are not destitute.

The parents are working and can make the rent payments and take care of their children, she said, but often they have little or no insurance. When medical bill of several thousand dollars pops up, it is just too much for the family to handle.

Chaves said she prefers Posi-

See Impact
Page 18



John Judge/News Staff

DIAMOND AWARD — Rod Davis of St. Rose Dominican Hospital presents the Diamond Award to Selma Bartlett of First Interstate Bank. First Interstate qualified for the Diamond Circle of Donors representing \$250,000 in donations to St. Rose Dominican Hospital.



John Judge/News Staff

DONATION — Rod Davis of St. Rose Dominican Hospital receives a donation for \$5,000 from Larry Taylor, a managing partner of USA Healthcare. Mary Taylor, and Christine DeCorte, district manger, were also present. The donation was presented at a dinner to honor participants in the hospital's Positive Impact Program Monday night.

564-1881

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THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION!
Music by Bob and Lori Wilkerson
5:30 p.m. "Networking" Bible Class:
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Call for a FREE Ride
571 Adams Blvd. • Boulder City • 293-7773
Take Boulder Hwy. to B.C.s only traffic signal. Turn right on Buchanan. Go to Adams and turn left. It's "the Church with THREE crosses on top" just before the cemetery.
Home of Christian Center School and Day Care

City of Henderson and Sue-Z-Q Rides presents:



Saturday, November 19th

Where: Titanium Field
Corner of Le Mead Drive & Water Street

Time: Noon to 4:00 p.m.

Cost: FREE of Charge

Local Entertainment on Stage Every Half hour

For Additional Information Call 565-2121



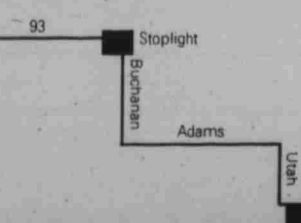
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We Buy Recycling Products

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Recycle - Reuse - Refill

2500 Utah
(Landfill in Boulder City)
293-2276



Children's Christmas Parade Dec. 10

Don't look for any Scrooges to show up at the Henderson annual Children's Christmas Parade to be at noon Saturday, Dec. 10.

There will be plenty of elves, ornaments, presents and other holiday magic to help welcome Santa to our community. The parade will begin at the corner of Ocean and Water Streets, and will travel down Water Street to Victory Road.

The finale will be with Santa's grand entrance into the city atop a Henderson fire engine.

Immediately following the parade, Santa will be available to meet with all "good" boys and girls in his house at Christmas Corner.



Brian Jones/News Staff

NURSES AID OF THE YEAR HONOR— Mayor Bob Groesbeck presents a plaque to Pam McHugh, winner of the "Nurses Aid of the Year" for Nevada, at the Henderson Convalescent Hospital last week. McHugh has worked in professional nursing for 28 years, eight at the Henderson Convalescent Hospital. "Pam's image stands out like a bright shining light that inspires and motivates the staff and they learn from Pam's perfect touch of unique nursing care along with leadership, endless energy and striving for perfection," according to the hospital's newsletter.

The News covers your community

Healthy Hints from Health Nuts



1311-1/2 Nevada Boulder City, NV • 293-1844

LIFE EXTENDERS

One group of nutrients to capture the attention of a public hungry for life-extension products are antioxidants. These substances neutralize chemically reactive materials (free radicals) in the body. If left unchecked, free radicals cause premature aging. The best known antioxidants include vitamin A, beta carotene, vitamin C, vitamin E, vitamin B1, coenzyme Q10, and pycnogenols. Pycnogenols are a specialized, non-toxic group of plant compounds known as flavonoids. As antioxidant compounds, they are 20 times more potent than vitamin C and 50 times more potent than vitamin E.

Re: Linus Pauling, "How to Live Longer and Feel Better," New York: W.H. Freeman and Co., 1986

MONTHLY HEALTH TIP: Extracts from shiitake mushrooms act as immune system stimulators and possess antiviral activities, according to scientists in Japan.

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

DEATHS

Kathryn E. Balmer

Kathryn E. Balmer, 79, died Nov. 12, 1994. Born July 18, 1915, in Marble, Colo., she had been a resident of the Las Vegas area since 1955.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene Balmer of Las Vegas; two sons, Michael H. and Larry J. Balmer of Las Vegas; and seven

grandchildren.

Prayer service will be held at 6 p.m. today at St. Andrews in Boulder City, and a 10 a.m. Mass will be held Friday, Nov. 18 also at St. Andrews Catholic Church in Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas.

Thomas Joseph Dawson

Thomas Joseph Dawson, 6 months, died November 14, 1994. He was born May 12, 1994.

He is survived by his parents, Thomas and Dina Dawson of Henderson; a sister, Carissa Dawson of Henderson; paternal grandmother Dodie Dawson of Las Vegas, paternal grandfathers Earl G. Turner of Las Vegas and John F. Dawson of Henderson maternal grandmother Joann L. Dawson of Henderson, maternal grandfathers James G. Smith of Las Vegas and Anthony L. Cianciotta of Orlando, Fla., pater-

nal great-grandmothers Vinita Crist of Las Vegas, and LaReene Dawson of Henderson, maternal great-grandmothers Rose DiMino of Las Vegas and Nancy Cianciotta of Orlando, Fla., and paternal great grandfather Ralph Barr of New Caney, Texas.

Viewing services will be held today from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. followed by funeral services at Palm Mortuary-Henderson Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Elma B. Deal

Elma B. Deal, 84, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994 at a local hospital.

Born Jan. 4, 1910 in Walback, Neb., she had been a homemaker in Henderson since 1942.

She is survived by one daughter, Patsy Ackerman, of

Henderson; one sister, Evelyn Taylor, of Atalissa, Iowa; four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Services were held.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Sonata Passes Camry in CAR AND DRIVER* test.

1995 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS

ONLY \$495⁰⁰

DOWN (O.A.C.)



2 years or 24,000 miles free maintenance
You only buy the gas!

In a comparison of family sedans* in the September 1994 issue of Car & Driver, our Hyundai Sonata GLS edged out the Toyota Camry, last year's winner. Sonata ranked tops in convenience features and amenities. Every Sonata GLS comes with:

- 3.0 liter V6 engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission
- Air conditioning
- Dual airbags
- 6-speaker AM/FM stereo cassette
- Fully independent suspension
- 4-wheel power disc brakes
- Power windows
- Power door locks
- Power antenna
- Power side mirrors
- Cruise control
- Alloy wheels

BEN STEPMAN HYUNDAI

565-1500

IN HENDERSON - OF COURSE!

*Based on the September 1994 issue of Car & Driver, Family Sedan Comparo: What's Best for \$20,000.

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Boulder Highway & Palo Verde across Boulder Hwy. from Movie Theater
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Our "SOFT CLOTH" car wash features:

- ★★ Automatic coin or \$1 bill operation
- ★★ Soap wash, Turtle Wax with U.V. protection
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\$3 total price OPEN 24 HOURS — 7 DAYS

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FAST - RELIABLE - GUARANTEED

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Platinum Plugs included at no extra charge

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NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

\$5.00 OFF RADIATOR FLUSH and FILL

includes Hose and Belt check. \$34.95 Cars, Vans, Pick-ups. Regular Price \$39.95

Expires 12-1-94

BRING COUPONS WITH VEHICLE

Greet the newcomers

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 2 p.m.

Thanksgiving

During this Thanksgiving month, we've been highlighting several of our programs at the Henderson Senior Center. This week, we extend a special "thank you" to the hundreds of volunteers who give so graciously of their talents and time to keep the center beautiful and make our programs work.

During the coming week, as you enjoy the many activities at the center, take a moment to thank the men and women who greet newcomers, serve the handicapped and teach our classes, like art, cards, crafts, exercise, needle-craft, quilting, wood and many more.

Take the time to say thanks to our receptionists, those who move tables, set up events and organize our activities, and to the professionals who provide so many important medical services. These volunteers are the mainstay of the center and one of the many reasons why we are called the "Friendliest Place in Town."

Take the rest of November to say thank you to those who give so much of their time.

Veterans Day Celebration

This year, hundreds of Henderson elementary students helped us honor Veteran's Day. About 150 McCaw Elementary youngsters made individually decorated and signed "Honor our Veterans" placemats for the center. The placemats were beautiful and demonstrated both the students' artistic talents and patriotism.

A highlight of the patriotic week was a visit by the McDoniel Elementary Chorus, made up of 80 fourth and fifth graders directed by music teacher Paula Johnson.

There are no words grand enough to express how much we appreciate each student's contribution in thanking veterans for the sacrifices they made to our country. These patriotic and talented youngsters remind us that those sacrifices were not made in vain.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Black Mountain kitchen crew, led by cook Sally Lambert, has been working on a grand dinner at 11:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. All seniors are invited to dress in their Thanksgiving finery and come early and hungry to enjoy a delicious feast.

Last Chance Flu Shots

Friday, Nov. 18, is the last chance this winter to get flu shots at the center for \$5—or free with a Medicare card. This shot will protect against this season's "A Texas," "A Shangdong" and "B Panama." Tell your family, friends and neighbors so they may take advantage of this last "shot" at low-cost flu shots. Shots will be administered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

55 ALIVE Classes

Do you know how the aging process affects driving skills and how to effectively compensate? What kind of medications can cause problems behind the wheel? What can you do to make up for hearing loss? (One-third of drivers ages 55 and older experience some hearing impairment.) These and many other

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

27 E. TEXAS ST.
565-6990

questions are answered in the AARP, (American Association of Retired Persons), 55 ALIVE Mature Driving class.

The program, an eight-hour classroom course presented over a two-day period, emphasizes how to adjust driving in response to age-related physical and perceptual changes. Rules of the road, local driving problems and safety tips are also discussed.

This class is available at the center for a pre-registration fee of \$8. If improving your driving skills is not enough to get everyone 55 or older into class, perhaps the reduction in yearly auto insurance will do—successful completion will reduce yearly auto insurance rates by as much as \$80 to \$130.

Stop by the center and register for one of the two classes offered each month.

How Much Home Insurance?

Now is the time of year to review home insurance by asking some basic questions about coverage. How much insurance do you need? How do you evaluate coverage available on property damage, living expenses, personal liability and medical expenses? How do you develop smart shopping skills to get unbiased information and price quotation? The answers are in a booklet titled "Consumers Guide to Home Insurance," published by the Nevada Department of Business and Industry Division of Insurance.

This fact-filled booklet is available at the center's Lorin L. Williams Library. A complete review of home insurance will enable you to obtain adequate coverage at the best available price.

Activities scheduled for the week are as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 17: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., Billiards all hours center is open, Bridge at 8:30 a.m., PRO BONO by appointment 382-4090, 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., 55 ALIVE class at 6 p.m. and Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m.,



Courtesy Photo

GRAND PRIZE — Ann Ludwig presents the grand prize hand-crocheted tablecloth to Henderson Senior Center Auxiliary member, County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury.

billiards all hours the center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., flu shots, 9 a.m., and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and brunch served 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, Nov. 21: Assessor, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours the center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle tournament 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., free eye screening by Shearing Eye Institute by appointment, 565-6990, oil painting at 12:30 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and double deck pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards at all hours the center is open, needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing until dark, pinochle at 1 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, Nov. 23: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards at all hours the center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., bridge at 12:30 p.m., dominoes at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., Men's Barbershop Chorus at 7 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 24: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., Billiards all hours center is open, Bridge at 8:30 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., Thanksgiving dinner and celebration at 11:30 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., and Senior

See Seniors
Page 13




Courtesy Photo

NORTH DAKOTA DAY — Lunch regulars Ruth Johnston and Ida Ball Andrich plot another North Dakota Day at the Henderson Senior Center.

The News covers your community

ELECTROLYSIS Office NOW OPEN in GREEN VALLEY
ELECTROLYSIS
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
WOMEN ♦ MEN ♦ TEENS FACE ♦ Body ♦ Legs
LOCATED AT 44350 E. SUNSET Rd., SUITE 203 ATHENIAN PLAZA
2nd level Elixir of Beauty GREEN VALLEY
BERNICE CAIN, LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST, C.P.E.
Call For an Appointment 454-3805 FREE CONSULTATION

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Classes Available
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Experience an unbelievable work-out and confidence building program.
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Instructor: Master S. Smith

ST. ROSE DOMINICAN HOSPITAL
PRESENTS
MENOPAUSE and OSTEOPOROSIS
Attend an evening with Dr. Rafael Juarez to discuss the nature and issues on menopause & osteoporosis.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1994
7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Home Health Conference Room
Located on the campus of St. Rose Dominican Hospital
98 E. Lake Mead Drive
RSVP for this class by November 18, 1994 to Therese Anderson, RN, at 564-4505. There will be a \$5.00 charge for this presentation.

St. Rose Dominican HOSPITAL
102 E. Lake Mead Drive • Henderson, NV 89015
RSVP 564-4505

We've Got A Handle On Your Trash Disposal Needs

Precision Waste Management For Home Or Business

For home, business or construction, Silver State can handle your waste management needs. Use the right disposal receptacles for the job and save time, money and effort. Monthly rentals available.



• Mobile Toter - Wheeled receptacle for convenient home use. Replaces four 20-gallon trash cans. Only \$3.00 per month.
Call 735-5151.



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- 30 days 3.56% APY*
- 90 days 4.07% APY*
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*Annual Percentage Yield rates shown accurate as of October 3, 1994. Subject to penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice.

Nevada's Bank
PIONEER CITIZENS
Member FDIC
Equal Housing Lender
731-2222

EARN HIGH

SENIORS:

From Page 12

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 Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.35. All meals are served with coffee, tea and 2% milk. From 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday, brunch is cooked and served by the Saturday Brunch Bunch Volunteers for \$1.25. For information, rides to the center, Meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214.

The published menu for the week is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 17: Roast Beef.

Friday, Nov. 18: Baked Fish.

Saturday, Nov. 19: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brunch served for \$1.25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 21: Pepper Steak.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Chicken Fried Steak.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: Tuna Casserole.

Thursday, Nov. 24: Turkey and all the trimmings—Thanksgiving brunch served at 11:30 a.m.

Interfaith Thanksgiving services set

A community-wide Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be sponsored by the National Conference at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at Christ The King Catholic Community Church, 4925 South Torrey Pines Dr.

Community co-chairs Rabbi Sanford Akselrad and Father Bill Kenny.

Those attending are requested to bring a packaged or canned food item for the Community Food Bank.

For more information, call Jacque or Laura, 387-6225.



Courtesy Photo

GRAND OL' FLAG — McDoniel Elementary School students' performance of the Grand Ol' Flag brought down the house at the Senior Center last week.



Courtesy Photo

STANDING OVATION — Young at Heart Band Director Minnie Fulford leads the standing ovation.



Courtesy Photo

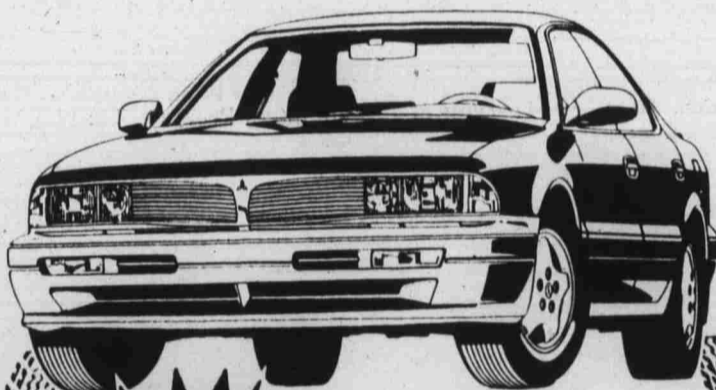
ESTES McDONIEL ELEMENTARY CHORUS — Eighty fourth- and fifth-grade students from McDoniel Elementary School put on a special patriotic Veterans Day Show at the Henderson Senior Center. Students representing three branches of the military recited the history of Veterans Day.

Church hosts Thanksgiving Day service

First Baptist Church of Henderson will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service this year.

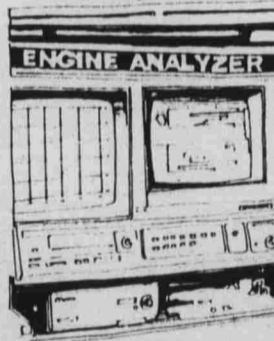
The service will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 24. All are welcome.

Call 564-1881 with your story ideas



NEW
4 DAYS ONLY
Dec. 1, 2,
8 & 9

Computer technology can save you big \$ on car maintenance



\$40,000 computerized analyzer will spot the small problems with your car before they become expensive big ones!

Don't miss Auto Specialists Inc. Car Care Clinic
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Get a complete computerized engine analysis and vehicle safety checkup valued at \$49.95 for only \$29.95

Call 293-4776 for a reservation now while we still have appointments available.

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Just minutes from Green Valley and Boulder City!

CALL 457-3700

\$4 BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY! WEEKENDS BEFORE 5:30PM SAT-SUN & HOLS BEFORE 2:00PM

STARTS FRIDAY CINEDOME 12 HENDERSON STARTS FRIDAY

★ THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG) 12:40 2:55 5:10 7:25 9:40 11:55	★ THE PROFESSIONAL (R) 12:45 3:05 5:25 7:50 10:05 12:25
★ SWAN PRINCESS (G) 12:15 2:25 4:40 7:00 9:20	FRANKENSTEIN (R) 12:10 2:45 5:20 8:00 10:30
STARGATE (PG13) 12:35 3:05 5:35 8:00 10:25	★ STAR TREK: GENERATIONS (PG) 11:30 2:10 4:45 7:15 9:45 12:20
★ INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 11:45 2:20 4:55 7:30 10:00	★ LION KING (G) 11:55 1:55 3:55 5:55 7:55 9:55
★ STAR TREK: GENERATION (PG) 12:00 2:40 5:15 7:45 10:15	★ MIRACLE ON 34TH ST. (PG) 12:05 2:30 5:00 7:35 10:05 12:25
★ INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 12:25 3:10 5:45 8:30 11:30	

* NO PASSES COUPONS OR DISCOUNTS * LATE SHOW FRI. - SAT. ONLY

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble
Up A FREE Pie, Turkey, or cash!



NOVEMBER 15 THRU 21

Win A Pie For Every Jackpot!
Win A Turkey, 5 Drawings Daily

Nickels \$100.00 or more
Quarters \$250.00 or more
Halves \$250.00 or more
Dollars \$250.00 or more

10:30 a.m.
12:30, 4:30, 8:30,
and 10:30 p.m.

While Supplies Last

NOVEMBER 24 THRU 27

\$2000.00

GUARANTEED GIVEAWAY

3 Daily Cash Drawings
6:30 pm... \$100
8:30 pm... \$150
10:30 pm... \$250

ALL RULES POSTED



C.A.S.I.N.O

140 Water St. Downtown Henderson

FREE SHOPPING SPREE!

FREE ADMISSION HENDERSON INDOOR

OPEN FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY 10am-6pm SWAP MART

REGISTER TO WIN A \$250 SHOPPING SPREE!

NAME ADDRESS PHONE# MUST PRESENT COUPON

Free Turkey Giveaway Every 3 Hours! POG Tournament This Saturday! Starts 10:30am

35,000 Sq. Ft. of Indoor Shopping 6 Acres of easy Parking Booth Space Available

Stop in and check out our new merchants!

566-5641 538 S. Boulder Highway In The Henderson Plaza Shopping Center

Happenings

To announce your group or organization's events, please come by or mail information to: 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

Community

ROCKABILLY BAND
Thursday, Nov. 17, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Sand Dollar Blues Lounge, Polaris and Spring Mountain. "The Frantis Flattops" will perform one night only.

FLEET RESERVE
Thursday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m., CONVO Veterans Hall, 1301 Webb St. The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 90 and the Ladies Auxiliary Unit 90 will conduct their regularly scheduled meeting. All active duty or retired Navy, Coast Guard and Marines welcome. 739-0254 or 255-0103.

KIWI CLUB
Friday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m., at the home of Judith Westmoreland of Henderson. The Las Vegas Chapter of the Kiwi Club will hold its luncheon meeting. All former and current flight attendants of American Airlines are invited. 254-1086 or 796-6667.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
Friday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m.-noon, Clark County Courthouse, 200 S. Third St, Jury Orientation Room. The public is invited to attend a Quarterly Task Force Meeting. 225-4113.

CHARITY BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nellis AFB, Mobility Hangar. The Nellis O.W.C. will present a "Holiday Treasures Charity Bazaar." Open to the public.

FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP
Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Boulder City Seventh Day Adventist Church. The church invites anyone interested in bettering family relationships to attend a workshop. Lunch included. 896-7238.

FASHION SHOW
Saturday, Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m., Nick's Supper Club. To benefit battered women. Everyone welcome. \$20, includes lunch. Tickets at the door. Carol, 566-5175

ORCHID SOCIETY
Sunday, Nov. 20, 1:30 p.m., Nevada Garden Club on Twin Lakes Dr. in Lorenzi Park. The Greater Las Vegas Society will meet. Public invited. 870-9639 or 642-2360.

SINGLES 55-PLUS
Wednesday, Nov. 23, 6 p.m. Men and Women Singles 55+ will host a reverse dinner meeting. Topic: New beginnings. 641-4634.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
Henderson Convalescent Hospital Auxiliary is selling tables for their annual holiday boutique to be held Dec. 2-3. Tables are \$12.50 per day. Reservations non-refundable. 565-8555.

EXHIBIT OF ARTIST
Thru Dec. 6, Summerlin Library Gallery, 1771 Inner Circle Dr. An exhibit of artist and director Tim Burton's original illustrations from the book and animated film, "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Mondays-Sundays. Gamblers Anonymous of Southern Nevada has day and evening meetings everyday. 24 hour hotline, 385-7732.

KIWANIS
Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway and Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Lake Mead Lounge. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets Mondays and the Henderson club meets Wednesdays.

ADJUSTMENT GROUPS
Mondays, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana, and Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9 p.m., First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho Dr. Divorced and separated adjustment groups for men and women

are offered. 735-5544.

MEN AND WOMEN SENIOR SINGLES
Mondays, 6 p.m. Senior singles 55-plus. Where men and women meet to share new interests and beginnings. Patio dinners and conservation. 641-4634 for meeting locations and information.

ROTARY
Tuesdays, noon, Nick's Supper Club, 15 E. Lake Mead Dr. and Thursdays, 7 a.m., Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road. The Henderson Rotary Club meets Tuesdays and the Green Valley Club meets Thursdays.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Green Valley Library. No dues or fees. Dolores, 433-8269.

SINGLES LUNCH BUFFET
Tuesday and Thursdays. For men and women 55 plus. Lunch buffet and discussions. 641-4634.

TOPS
Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Junior Junction Preschool, 101 W. Chaparral. TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, will hold their weekly meeting.

ADELAINES
Tuesdays, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Tuesday, Senior Center. Practice for Celebrity City Chorus of Sweet Adelaines.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Wednesdays, 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley Chapter of Business Network Intl. meets for its weekly meeting. All guests who are interested in increasing their volume of business are welcome. 454-3100.

FUNTIMERS
Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Waterhole, 4740 S. Arville. Mixer for singles 40 years-old and older. Call 226-1882.

FRIDAYS, 5 p.m., Tom & Jerry's, 2327 Eastern (just north of Sahara). Where funtimers can see old friends and make new ones. 226-1882.

BUSINESS
Thursdays, 7 a.m., IHOP Restaurant, 3260 E. Tropicana at Pecos. The Eastside Early Birds Chapter of the Business Network International invites Business Professionals to meet on expanding and upgrading your business. Call Marshall Davis, 436-4359, for more information.

NEW BEGINNING SINGLES
Sundays, 6 p.m. For singles 65-75. Dinner, conversation, and speakers on topics such as "finding each other." Reservations only, 641-4634.

SOS
Save Our Selves of Las Vegas (SOS) is a secular, non-profit group of anonymous non-professionals dedicated to the recovery from addictive behavior. Call 223-2634 for meeting information.

SUICIDE PREVENTION VOLUNTEERS
The Suicide Prevention Center is accepting new volunteers to man the hotline. Upon completion of training calls are taken in your home. Evvy, 731-2990.

DIVORCED
"Divorced, Separated and Widowed Adjustment Inc." offers free support groups for men and women. For times and locations, 735-5544.

Church

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SINGLES
First Presbyterian Singles invites singles of all ages to join them for new ideas. Two groups. Contact Rick Karns from 9 a.m.-5 p.m on Monday thru Friday, 384-4554.

Boys & Girls Club to screen 'Pagemaster'

On Saturday, Nov. 19, Ben Stepman Hyundai and Fox 5 Television will salute the Henderson Boys and Girls Club with a special premiere showing of the new motion picture, "the Pagemaster."

"The Pagemaster" stars MacCaulay Caulkin and Christopher Lloyd and is about a timid young boy that is sent on an amazing animated adventure by the Pagemaster, keeper of the books and guardian of the written

word. Ben Stepman Hyundai is celebrating another anniversary as one of the top Hyundai dealers in the country and he has joined with Fox 5 to honor the Henderson Boys and Girls Club with this exclusive showing of 20th Century Fox's new movie at the Cinedome 12 Theatres on Boulder Highway.

The majority of tickets to this special event have been distributed Henderson Boys and Girls Club and more than 300 members

and their families are expected to attend.

The special showing of "The Pagemaster" comes during American Education Week. The movie encourages our young people to read books and "to go on a journey through the limitless world of their imaginations."

Before the movie begins on Saturday morning, Ben Stepman and Fox 5 will be giving away door prizes to lucky Henderson Boys and Girls Club members and will present the Boys and Girls Club with a complete set of a brand new children's encyclopedia for use at their Henderson facility.

Officers' Wives' Club holds holiday bazaar

The Nellis Officers' Wives' Club will hold its annual Holiday Treasures Charity Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mobility Hangar, Building 245, on Nellis Air Force Base.

The bazaar is open to the public. Admission and parking are free of charge. Access to the base is

available at Tyndall St. (1st. gate) off Nellis Boulevard and Gowan. Artists and crafters from the local area and from four states will be featured. A bake sale and photos with Santa will be available.

The event benefits base and local charitable organizations.

Swap meet to benefit Easter Seals Saturday

A swap meet to benefit Easter Seals will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Horizon and Pacific.

Arts, crafts and garage sale items will be sold.

For more information or donation pick-up, call Eva, 564-5142.

At the Library...

Green Valley Library
2797 No. Green Valley Parkway
Henderson, NV 89014
435-1840

Friday, Nov. 18

9:30 a.m. to noon, 1-3 p.m., Clark County Health Department's Free Immunization Clinic for Children (Sunset Room)

Saturday, Nov. 19

10 a.m., Rebecca Ivory's Choral Recital (Sunset Room)
10 a.m., American Disabilities Act Board Meeting (Conference Room)
12 p.m., Las Vegas Chess Club (Sunset Room)

Sunday, Nov. 20

1 p.m., Piano Recital for Students of Flo Raymond (Sunset and Conference Rooms)

Monday, Nov. 21

9 a.m., Nevada Cosmetology Exams (Sunset Room)
1 p.m., Senior Friends: Lecture on "Sneezeless Landscaping" by Linn Mills (Sunset Room)
7 p.m., Piano Recital for Students of Annette Davis (Sunset Room)
7 p.m., Green Valley Bobbi Sox (Conference Room)

Tuesday, Nov. 22

5:30 p.m., Strikers Soccer Meeting (Sunset Room)
7 p.m., Great Books Discussion (Conference Room)

Thursday, Nov. 24

Library is closed in observance of Thanksgiving.

Our position, word by word.

Accommodation



Accommodation is the reasonable way for smokers and nonsmokers to work out their differences.

That is our position at Philip Morris.

And it turns out that most Americans share this view.

In a recent USA TODAY/CNN poll among both smokers and nonsmokers, nearly 7 out of 10 respondents said they think that rather than banning smoking in public places, smokers should be allowed to smoke in separate, designated areas.

Philip Morris has a program that helps owners of businesses, such as restaurants, bars and hotels, to accommodate the choices of both their smoking and nonsmoking customers by setting up designated smoking and nonsmoking areas.

The program works because it respects the rights and wishes of both groups. So both get what they want.

That's accommodation.

You could also call it a win-win situation.

For a free copy of our booklet, *Smoking Issues*, which contains more information about The Accommodation Program as well as information on other issues relating to smoking, please call us at 1-800-852-3445, Ext. 221.



PHILIP MORRIS U.S.A.

We want you to know where we stand.

Facts Matter

Businesses where smoking has been banned have reported, in some cases, up to a 30% loss in sales. Some restaurants have been forced to fire employees and others have even had to close down.

564-1881

Reach your community with an ad in the News

564-1881

© 1994 Philip Morris Inc.

'Coats for Kids' campaign starts

One Hour Martinizing Dry Cleaners will present the first Coats for Kids campaign. The program began Nov. 15 and will continue through Dec. 31, to benefit the needy in the community.

Martinizing invites the community to provide coats, jackets and sweaters. Drop off any used coat, jacket or sweater in good condition at one of the three locations listed below. One Hour Martinizing will clean and repair the clothes at no charge and get them to St. Vincent's for distribution.

The coats and sweaters will be available at the St. Vincent distribution center at 1501 N. Las Vegas Blvd. during their normal business hours. For more information, call 382-9781.

You may donate your garments from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at any one of the following locations:

- East Flamingo, 3230 E. Flamingo Road, (Next to Mega Foods), 451-7727.
- West Charleston, 6789 W. Charleston Blvd., (Behind Rebel Gas Station), 258-6272.
- West Tropicana, 6105 W. Tropicana Ave., (Next to the Sampler Shoppes in Foothills Center), 876-7616.

'Three Amigos' expands eatery

"Three Amigos," a Mexican eatery located on Mountain Vista Street just north of Sunset Road is expanding its business.

An additional dining room has been added, increasing the restaurant's capacity of seating to 150 people. "Three Amigos" will be available for parties.

The restaurant won the coveted Review-Journal's "Best of Las Vegas" award in 1993.



Courtesy Photo

GOVERNOR VISITS— Gov. Bob Miller pays a visit to the Henderson Convalescent Hospital Nov. 1. From left are Olive Bailey, Sam Valdez, president of the resident's council, resident Cleadus Fenton and Dalles Schroeder. Schroeder and Bailey are children of Fenton, who recently celebrated her 97th birthday



Courtesy Photo

CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL — Sam Sparks, president of the American Health Care Association, meets with Gov. Bob Miller Nov. 1 at the Henderson Convalescent Hospital.

Governor visits Hospital

The News is YOUR community newspaper.

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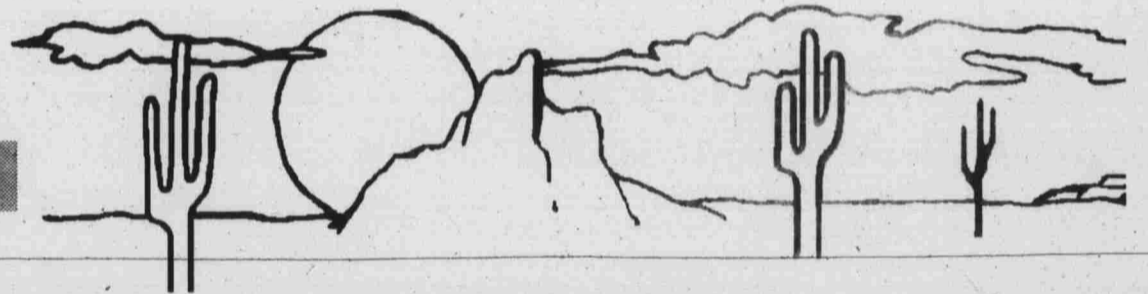
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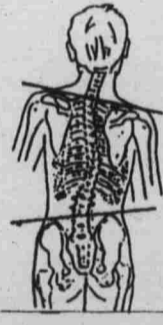
Robert J. Goodman, D.C.

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- Enhanced immune functions
- Normalized growth and development.

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Neuro-muscular Rehabilitation • Dr. MacDonagh uses such techniques as cranial therapy, trigger point release, and stretching exercises to enhance a patient's healing process.

Massage Therapy • Trish Griffin, CMT, is head of our massage therapy department. Trish uses the most up-to-date techniques and information to compliment a patient's recovery.

Nutritional Counseling • Dr. Goodman has used the advice of nutritionists and bio-chemists to develop an effective, easy to follow nutritional program.

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Left to right: Dr. Robert Goodman, Linda Goodman, June Clark, Kathy McGauran, Trish Griffin, Dr. Don MacDonagh

Dr. Robert J. Goodman is N.U.C.C.A. Chiropractor. Over the last 18 years he has developed the health care concept he now calls the Nevada Spine Center. Dr. Goodman has been published in Research Journals for his work with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), epileptic seizures, and hypertension. The health care system at the Nevada Spine Center is so unique, Dr. Goodman has seen patients from 18 states and 3 foreign countries.

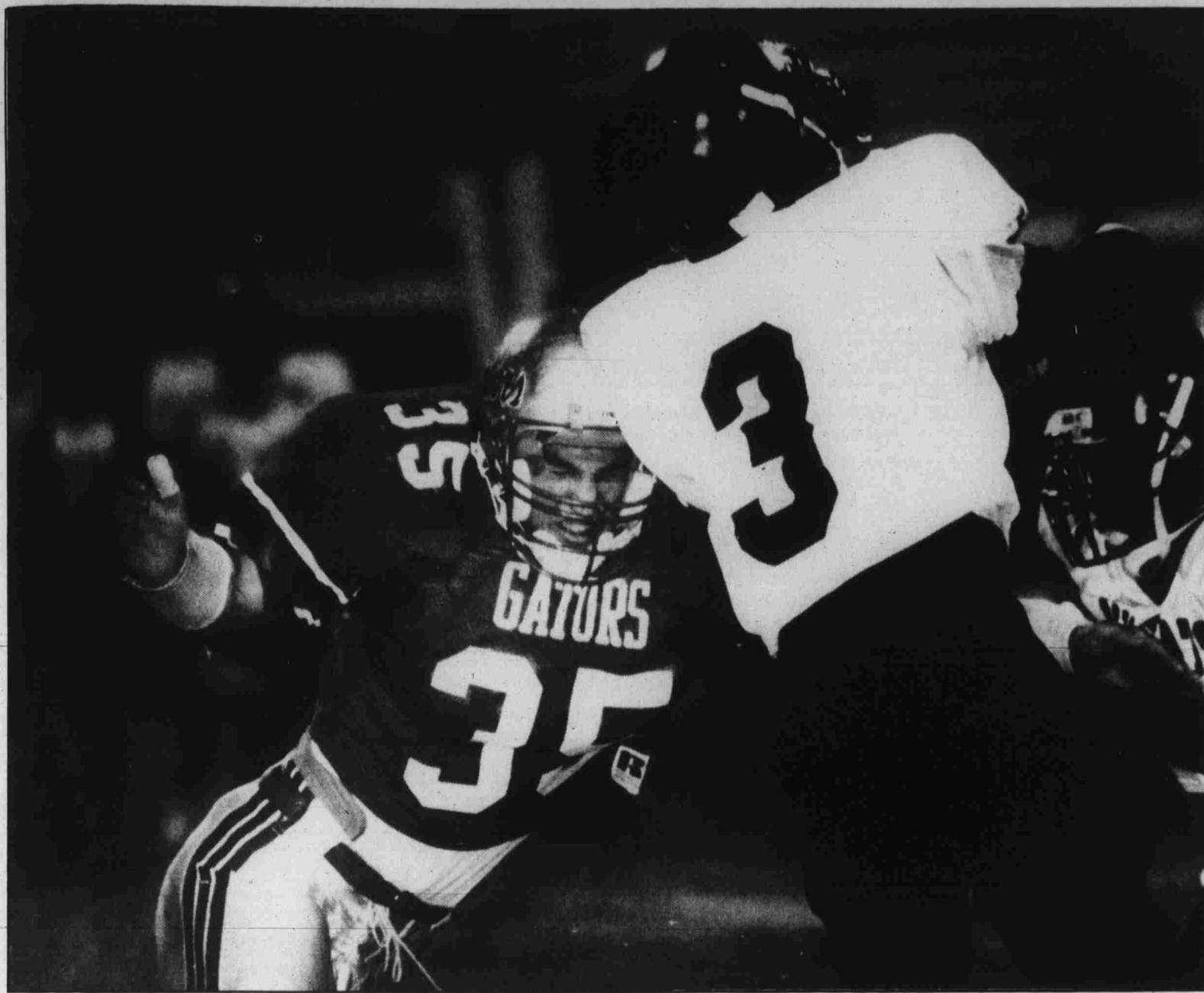


Dr. Robert Goodman

SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Gators head to the big dance



Brian Jones/News Staff

ONE WIN AWAY — Senior linebacker Ryan Hoover (35) and the rest of the Green Valley Gators will face Wooster at 7 p.m. on Friday at Sam Boyd Stadium for the AAA Nevada State title. The Gators have

won all 11 of their games this season while the Colts have won their last 10.

GV takes on powerhouse Wooster for State title

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

Four years ago they were a brand new school trying to build a name for themselves.

Today, they are one win away from being the best football team in the entire state of Nevada.

The Green Valley Gators (11-0) will match-up against Northern Conference powerhouse Wooster (10-1) at 7 p.m. on Friday at Sam Boyd Stadium for the 1994 AAA State Football title.

"For our kids, it's going to be a chance to get something done that people said couldn't be done in four years," said Green Valley head coach Larry Thomas on Tuesday night.

The Gators are coming off of two playoff games in which their offense exploded against teams that were supposed to have some of the top defenses in the South.

Two weeks ago at home, the Gators embarrassed Western 33-0, stopping the Warriors' solid running attack. Then, last week against Cheyenne and another top rush offense, the Gators defense only allowed two touchdowns as Green Valley won the Southern Conference Championship for the first time, 35-22.

Friday, however, Green Valley will have to contend with more of a passing threat from the Colts.

"It's not going to be quite the same as Cheyenne and Western," said Thomas about the team from Reno. "They use the play-action

pass off their running attack."

The Colts' running attack will be led by senior running back Jason Perryman. Perryman rushed for 1068 yards this season as he has helped lead Wooster to wins in their last ten games.

Also pacing the Colts' offense will be senior quarterback Ryan Pierce.

However, even with Wooster putting up 81 points on the board in their two playoff wins over Elko and Reno, the more impressive number for the Colts has been the number of points their defense has allowed in the two contests — zero.

Leading the tough defense is linebacker Jason Scott and safety Augie Young.

Thomas attributed Wooster's success on defense to the type of players they are.

"Their strength is that they're pretty tough kids — their tenacity," said Thomas, who said that the GV offense will try to change rhythm counts and run misdirection plays to counter Wooster's blitzing and quickness off the ball.

Although on paper the team top teams look even, Wooster head coach Joe Sellers has much respect for the Gators and the caliber of play in the Southern Conference.

"The North is not very strong this year and that's why we won up here," said Sellers, who is im-

See Wooster
Page 18

Youth apparent at Basic awards night

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

Basic players, coaches, boosters and parents met Tuesday night at Basic to honor this year's football squads.

Although struggling this season with a 1-8 record, the future looks bright for the program which had only 12 seniors this season.

The team's "Most Valuable Player," junior quarterback Aaron Welbourne, will be back next season to lead the pack.

Another junior that captured honors at the banquet was Brandon Bair, who was named "Lineman of the Year." Bair led a young line this season that included sophomore Luke Haggerty. Haggerty is the first sophomore in five years to start for the varsity Wolves.

Senior running back/linebacker Jim Petrie captured both the "Most Outstanding Back" and "Leader of the Pack" awards. The "Leader of the Pack" is given to the team's most valuable defensive player. Petrie recorded over 30 solo tackles this season at linebacker.

Senior Chuck Badger was awarded with the "Coach's Award", J.P. Yeoman received "Most Inspirational" and Joe Perez was the recipient of the annual "Go for Broke" trophy.

Basic's athletic administrator Dan Reese presented senior Jeremy Maestas with the "Coca-Cola Scholar Athlete" award. Maestas is also in the running to be valedictorian for his class.

Reese also announced that Coca-Cola will provide Basic with a new \$7000 scoreboard for next year.

JV awards were presented to Jarod Lamoreaux, Kenny Sewell and Ricardo Ramos. Ramos was voted the team's MVP.

Freshman winners included Ules Daniels, Eric Wise and MVP Lance Sullivan.

In closing the presentation, varsity head coach Cliff Frazier spoke about his players.

"You proved that you are young men who are going to be a valuable asset to our community as well as to our society because of some of the obstacles you over came,"



Brian Jones/News Staff

SHOW US THE WAY — Basic junior quarterback Aaron Welbourne (11) and senior tailback/linebacker Jim Petrie (46) won top honors at the Wolves' annual awards banquet on Tuesday night.

Frazier said.

Frazier then urged returning players to prepare for the upcoming season.

"Yesterday was too late," said the coach. "We need to work right now. Make that dedication."

Attitude adjustment for youthful Wolves

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

With new head coach Mike Dye at the helm, a young Basic boys' basketball squad will have a new approach this year.

"It all mounts up to how hard you play when you are on the court," said Dye, who is a veteran coach from both the boys' and girls' teams at Rancho. "There is no goals for W's and L's. I just want to have them change their habits and work hard in practice and have them carry it over into our games."

Only three returning seniors will fill spots on this year's club. Six-foot-five center Leonard Taylor will return for the Wolves along with guards Frankie Keplinger (5-11) and Ernie Salazar (5-6).

Youth will be abundant for the program that has struggled in past years as Dye will carry four sophomores and one freshman.

According to the coach, six-foot-four freshman center Ryan Eves has worked hard since the summer and has proven that he can play at

the varsity level.

"He's a young kid so he's got no place to go with experience but up," said Dye about the frontcourt player from the class of 1998. "He's proven that he deserves to be there."

Four players from last season's successful freshman squad will see playing time on the varsity squad this season.

Explosive forward Damon Caldwell (6-2), who has grown more than two inches since the end of last school year, will lead the sophomores. Six-foot-one Kelly Kalvirly will be a threat from the outside at the shooting guard position.

Classmates J.D. Green and Charles Brown will join Caldwell and Kalvirly to help make up one of the youngest squads in the conference.

Junior Jason O'Conner will run the point, according to Dye, and fellow juniors Mike Belch, Steve

See Attitude
Page 18

PERSONAL OPINION

If I could only have my own pro sports team

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

Although I'm kind of embarrassed to admit it, I watched some of this week's Sunday Night ESPN Game between Detroit and Tampa Bay.

Now before you lose all respect for me, I just was flipping through channels — honestly.

After changing back-and-forth from the Discover Channel and the Preview Before You View Channel to compensate for ESPN's joke-gone-wrong, I began to realize that I think that was the first time that I had ever seen the Buccaneers on television besides

highlights.

Ever since I can remember Tampa Bay has been nothing but an also ran. In that time, football fans have seen the fall and rise of Dallas, San Diego, Kansas City, Buffalo and the list just goes on.

But back to the Buccaneers. They made the playoffs in the strike-shortened season of 1982, but since then, nothing. The only thing they can brag about is that they have won as many Super Bowls as the AFC has in the past 11 years.

It made me think about the reason they lose — the ownership.

With as many high draft picks

as they have had, they should have been able to turn into winners by now, but they haven't.

If I had a professional sports team, there would be no way that I would ever let my club get the reputation that Tampa Bay has, because my team, even if I didn't make money, would have the biggest fan support and the players would respect me so much that they would want to win for me.

If I had a team...

—I would make sure that my players each got a soda after the game, because I remember when I played T-ball, that was the most

important part of game day.

—Troy Aikman would play for my team. I still haven't met a girl who doesn't like Troy.

—I wouldn't call them the Chicago Cubs.

—If my team lost four consecutive championship games, I would have them set out the next season to save my beloved fans agony.

—I wouldn't sign anyone who wears more than two chains and two rings. Unless they were championship rings.

—I would have Whitney Houston sing the National An-

them every home game.

—I would hire Buddy Ryan just so I could fire him.

—Any fan wearing team colors would get in free.

—I would give bonuses to players who signed free autographs for kids.

—If my team talked about going on strike, I fire them all and hire fans to play for me.

—If one of my players forgot about a team meeting or practice, I would forget to sign his paycheck.

—Fans would be invited to my house to watch road games.

—I would have my coaches

make coaching decision during the game on crowd reaction. The stadium would have to have a crowd meter.

—I would rehire Buddy Ryan and fire him again.

—I would not sit in the front row with my big St. Bernard and smoke.

—I would not claim that I could coach the team to a title, and,

—I would pass the ownership on to my son. (But actually, I don't have a son, so don't get all worried about that last comment Mom and Dad. It was just hypothetical. Like me owning a team.)

Hospital honors Positive Impact donors

On Monday at Renata's, St. Rose Dominican Hospital honored the health care providers, businesses, foundations, and local banks who generously give money, services, time and equipment to the Positive Impact Program.

ATTITUDE

From Page 17

Bentz and Jim Roper will add a bit of leadership for the younger players.

Basic plans to mix things up on defense playing both zone and man-to-man said Dye. He also plans to try and keep the games at the Wolves' tempo.

Although the team is young and inexperienced, Dye, who coached Rancho's girls to four Zone titles, is not calling this season a rebuilding year.

"We're not counting this year just as a learning experience," Dye said. "We're going to go out like we're going to be in every game."

"Quite a few of these kids have been lifting and running. Hopefully that will make a difference when they hit the floor."

Basic will open up their season at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 at Bonanza.

WOOSTER

From Page 17

pressed by the play of the Gators this season. "Nobody seems to have very much luck against them from the films we've watched. They have a lot of talent and are a well coached team."

While the tradition at GV is just beginning, the winning tradition at Wooster is one long in the making. The Colts captured five State titles during the eighties and have made the playoffs 11-straight years, all under 19-year head coach Sellers.

"It goes way back," said Sellers about Wooster's tradition. "We've had some pretty good players in the past. If you get good players you can win some games."

With the talent that will remain next season for the Gators — five starters on offense and six on defense — they may be the next Wooster in the making.

"That's the start of tradition, when guys come back," said Thomas, who has led the Gators to the playoffs the past three years.

Green Valley, with an enrollment of over 3000 students, will head into Friday's title game against Wooster, who has an enrollment of just over 1000, a favorite.

However, no matter what size the schools are and what their traditions are like, the stakes will be high for both squads.

"It's going to be a big thing for our program," said Thomas about the appearance in State. "Win or lose."

The News covers your community

564-1881

Frank Lamping and Kathy Pantuso, R.N. were also honored because they, along with Sister Robert Joseph, initiated the program when they met in 1989 to discuss needed medical attention for students who were uninsured or underinsured.

First Interstate Bank was given a special plaque, qualifying for the Diamond Circle of donors representing \$250,000 of donations to St. Rose Dominican.

U.S.A. for Health Care made a \$5,000 donation to the program Monday. Initial funding came from two corporate donations totaling \$25,000. The following year, a computer worth \$3,500 was given to the program. The program received \$10,250 in funding last year alone, in addition to St. Rose Dominican Hospital's donated

IMPACT: Charity program

From Page 10

Positive Impact to school district programs because the latter has limitations and can often only di-

agnose problems. Also, she said, Positive Impact is flexible. "If they don't have [the needed] doctor on

board, they'll try to find someone," she said. Although the program has received generous gifts from local businesses and others, the program can always use some extra help.

Sister Bailey said a perfect example was a procedure from last year that took awhile to pay off. "One child had \$3,000 of dental work and we're still paying that off," she explained.

Department's emergency vehicles, puppet shows, Hermie and McGruff the Crime Dog are always popular attractions.

Other participants include Nevada Childseekers, Classroom on Wheels, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club, Charter Hospital, Mercy Ambulance, the YMCA, Westcare and St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Younger children will enjoy Rusty the Fox, Smokey the Bear, face-painting clowns and balloon animals.

Five years ago, Mike and Sue Huffman, owners of Sue-Z-Que Rides, proposed the drug-free carnival to the city of Henderson. Each year, the event continues with increased attendance and community support, providing positive options for youth. In 1993, more than 8,000 attended.

Booths are provided free of charge, and sponsorships of T-shirt backs start at \$225. For more information on Kaleidoscope attractions or booth and sponsor availability, call Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Special Events Coordinator Carolyn Andersen, 565-4260.

Kaleidoscope drug-free carnival returns Nov. 19

Kaleidoscope, Henderson's annual drug prevention carnival for kids, celebrates its fifth anniversary this year, returning to Titanium Field from 12 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19.

All elementary and junior high aged youth are invited to enjoy an afternoon of games, rides, treats, entertainment and drug-free fun. The carnival is open to the public and free of charge.

It provides youth with alternative means of fun without the use of drugs and alcohol.

A collaborative effort of the City of Henderson, Sue-Z-Que Rides and hundreds of public and private organizations, it is a united effort to educate kids on positive choices they can make to detour substance abuse.

Carnival rides add to the excitement while local youth groups perform on the Showmobile stage and children stroll the lawn visiting food and game booths.

Government, health and service agencies will talk with kids, answer questions and provide giveaways. DARE Race Cars, the Henderson Police and Fire

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James Meli, D.O., Michael Ravitch, M.D., Fred Redfern, M.D., Robert Ritchey, M.D., Michael Schlaack, M.D., William E. Snyder, A.I.A., Scott Weaver, D.D.S., J. Paul Weisner, M.D. and Citibank Nevada — Barbara Mulholland.

U.S. Bank of Nevada — Sandra Spencer, Frank Lamping, First Interstate Bank — Selma Bartlett, USA for Health Care — Lara M. Couch, Larry Taylor and Christine Decorti.

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SATURDAY	
POT ROAST	\$4.95
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SUNDAY	
HAM STEAK WITH FRUIT	\$5.25
BREADED PORK CHOPS	\$5.25
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LIVER and ONIONS	\$3.75
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Thursday, Nov. 17 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. at Morrell Park in Henderson.

LEAGUE PLAY BEGINS SATURDAY NOV. 26

CALL the NEVADA SPORTS CONNECTION 795-7622 for more information.



CIVIC CENTER PLAZA

Ceremony salutes veterans

The new Civic Plaza was dedicated Friday during a dual purpose ceremony. The cornerstone of the \$1.2 million plaza is the wall which was unveiled during the Veterans Day ceremony highlighting Henderson veterans and city leaders.

Printed below are excerpts from Councilman Paul Ruth's speech. Ruth, a former Major in the Air Force who served during World War II and the Korean War, was also a Basic High School teacher. He reflected on the Vietnam War and the eight Basic High students who died in that war.

DEDICATION SPEECH, BY PAUL RUTH

What a privilege it is that a simple village schoolmaster is given the opportunity to address you on a day such as this. At this memorial, for the first time ever, I speak to you from this veteran's most secret heart.

On this special occasion, we are gathered to honor the Henderson Veterans of the war in Vietnam. However in the truest sense, the unveiling of this memorial is the celebration of the ideals that have called young patriots to the defense of the homeland, both here and abroad, since the inception of this nation during our war for independence.

I believe that it is entirely fitting that the names inscribed on this memorial are not the names of makers of war, for in truth, the makers of war are the princes, the presidents, the prime ministers, and kings who create war in pursuit of a national purpose or ideal. Our memorial is dedicated to those who have inherited the gut-wrenching battle for survival that is the inevitable result of war made in the name of national purpose or ideal.

Those of you who have been in battle understand just how difficult it is to put into words why young warriors answer a call to arms—perhaps it is love of country, love for family, learned ideals, or a respect for self-worth and responsibility to self. We, too, are all aware of the traditions established by those who have come and gone before us, who have by their valor chanced to make our country the proud nation that we all enjoy today.

Our military past is a litany of strength, courage, and perseverance. In

1776, we fought our war for independence. In 1812, we sought freedom of the seas. In 1848, we were in pursuit of our manifest destiny. In 1860, we fought to preserve the union or to go our own way. In 1898, we remembered the Maine.

In closing, foremost, to those whose names are inscribed on this wall of honor, and to all of you who have answered the call to arms in other wars; remember well, we love you, we honor you, we respect you, and we salute you!

Paul Ruth
 Councilman

In 1917, we made war to end all wars. In 1941, we warred to preserve the democracies. In 1950, we bitterly contested the extension of communism in Korea. And, finally, for the Vietnam veteran, the litany ends. Once more in the restraint of communism, now in the sweltering jungles and stinking rice paddies of Vietnam.

See Plaza
 Page B7

Photos by John Judge



Gilbert Medina salutes his fallen comrades during the Veterans Day Ceremonies at the new Henderson Civic Plaza Friday.



Sgt. Major Jerry Ogle pauses along with Junior ROTC cadets.



Spectators cover themselves from the rain.



Mayor Bob Goesbeck speaks before unveiling the wall.



Family members and spectators look over the wall during the ceremony.

LIFESTYLES

Coyote's—a local place worth looking into

Coyote's Cantina can be found at the corner of Sunset Road and Athenian, in the vicinity of Smith's supermarket. With a reasonably priced children's menu and fine adult fare, this place is worth a visit.

Recently, with my wife Julie, daughter Marcie and son Matthew, we paid Coyote's a visit. With friendly staff and fast service, we enjoyed a good meal.

The children's menu, found on the puzzle-filled children's placemat, offered five meals, each available for \$1.95. Kids' quesadilla, pizza, crispadilla, hamburger, or a pair of mini-burritos were all available. A cup of soup for 95 cents and fried ice cream at \$1.95 were also on the children's menu.

Both Marcie and Matthew

LET'S EAT OUT!

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

opted for their own mini-burritos and enjoyed their meals very much. At a nearby table, we noted that the kids' pizza also appeared to be a nice meal.

As for the grown-ups, a wide selection of appetizers, tacos and salads opened the menu. The full quesadilla platter, at \$5.95, which came with green chiles, sour cream and pico de gallo, looked enticing.

The enchiladas, served with beans and rice, were priced from \$6.50 to \$7.95, and were available with cheese and chile, or chicken, beef, or pork, and covered in either red or green sauce. I played it safe with the chicken enchiladas and was treated to a very good meal.

The menu also offered an egg topping the enchiladas for an additional 50 cents, but ever the cautious one; I decided against the egg!

It reminded me of a trip I took to Spain while in college where a restaurant offered a hamburger plain, or topped with an egg!

Call me religious, but I believe breakfast foods should not be mixed with dinner foods! As for my kids however, they see nothing wrong in having pizza for breakfast or Cheerios for supper!

Getting back to my real job here, the menu at Coyote's also included a nice selection of burritos and chimichangas, with Mexican red rice and beans, priced from \$6.25 to \$7.95. For the hungrier in the crowd, beef, chicken and

shrimp fajita dinners were available from \$8.95 to \$9.95.

Although there were many other items also available, Julie decided to try a salad. She ordered the "ensalada mixta estilo Tucson," priced at \$5.95—basically a tossed taco salad served in one of those large edible taco bowls and filled with chicken, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, cheeses, jalapenos, crumbled egg and guacamole. Julie reported that it was delicious, right down to the bowl!

All in all, a wonderful meal was had at Coyote's, a place worth looking into!

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

Heritage Museum offers glimpse of early S. Nevada

Philip Goldstein
Contributing Writer

Goldstein today continues his series of reports on local family attractions

Recently my family and I again visited a museum in Henderson, on Boulder Highway, just south of Horizon. With admission of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and seniors, an easy couple of hours can be spent at the Clark County Heritage Museum's exhibit building and grounds.

Although relatively small, this museum is wonderful. Don't expect anything fancy or high tech and you and your family will enjoy themselves and learn a view things about our community.

Inside, several dioramas depict life in the valley 12,000 years before the advent of the slot machine. Hands-on Native American Indian exhibits depict day to day living including the making of corn meal. Early settlement exhibits follow, including the steamboat routes plying the Colorado River from California into Utah!

The casino exhibit will interest most newcomers to get a glimpse of the original Strip hotels. The exhibit room offers changing special programs. We've seen paintings and sculpture, pioneer clothing, and most recently, local minerals.

Outside of the museum building, we toured the grounds, which includes a hodgepodge of

old miners cabins which constitute the "ghost town." My children Marcie and Matthew really enjoyed roaming along the dirt path through the sagebrush to peek into the windows and doorways of the old buildings.

Farther along, the old train depot offered a station and full size train cars which allowed us a walk through a caboose! Heritage Street offers several old buildings from the community transplanted to the museum grounds for easy viewing. The homes, dating from 1905 to 1941 gave the kids a chance to see living conditions of days gone by.

Marcie especially liked the 1941 Henderson town site house which she called "cozy." Her real reason, she later admitted, was that it depicted a Mom and Dad with their daughter. The "perfect" size family she said. Um. Luckily her little brother was out of earshot at the time!

Matthew kept his eyes on the locomotive in the parking lot. He kept asking me if it was for sale. I explained that it was only for show but we could always come back to visit.

Operated by the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, the museum's artifacts, memorabilia, and historic restorations and exhibits offer us a glimpse of life of earlier times. Try to support our local Henderson attraction—and the kids will enjoy it too!

Tips for preparing top fund-raiser meals

Editor's Note: Last week on this page, the News printed a story about organizing fund-raiser meals. Here are tips about food preparation.

Here are sanity-saving suggestions from members of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) who frequently plan fund-raiser dinners:

•For perfect spaghetti, boil the pasta up to three days in advance according to package directions and pour cooked noodles into a large container filled with cold water. Cover and refrigerate until needed. At serving time, put a six-serving portion of spaghetti strainer. Dip the strainer into a pot of boiling water for 10 seconds, lift out, drain well and place spaghetti in a non-stick electric frypan

on "warm." Dish up pasta, ladle sauce over top and serve. (Don't mix pasta with oil to keep it from sticking and hold it in a warm oven. You'll end up with overcooked, slippery pasta that sauce won't stick to.)—From Don Everson, Altoona, Wisc. AAL Branch 6038.

•For dessert, serve bar cookies, brownies or sheet cakes. You can cut the pieces large or small, according to the number of people who come.—From Neva Larson, Orion, Ill., AAL Branch 7052.

•Serve homemade bread or rolls. Nothing can beat the aroma and flavor. "I made 22 loaves of rye bread, and the people just loved it. Anything homemade is real popular."—From Wilma Bergstrom, Orion, Ill., AAL

Branch 7052.

•Pancake breakfast planners: For tender pancakes, don't overmix the batter. For fluffy flapjacks, don't use batter more than 15 minutes old; make fresh batches throughout the event. For perfectly round pancakes, drop batter from 8 to 10 inches above the griddle.—From Aunt Jemima Brands.

•When making tossed salad, shake the lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions in new plastic garbage bags; refrigerate. At serving time, put the salad mixture in bowls to serve 10 to 15 people and stir in salad dressing. Don't add the dressing earlier because the lettuce will wilt.—From Daniel Marcis, Naples, Fla., AAL Branch 5564.

•Use electric roasters to heat and hold food items such as baked beans, spaghetti sauce, cabbage or boiled potatoes.—From Lorna Schellhorn, Oran, Iowa, AAL Branch 9436.

•Don't order food items until people seeking free food donations have completed their search. Contracts for purchased items often cannot be broken even if a donation offer comes in later.—From Sandy Schams, Alma, Wisc. AAL Branch 611.

•Don't be afraid to buy or cook too much food. It's better to have plenty of food ready to serve than to be scrambling to cook more in the middle of the event. Unused packaged or frozen items can be stored for future use.



"WE'RE NOT MESSIN' 'ROUND" — "We're singin' everything from 'op to pop' (opera to popular)," says Maryn Russell, Coral Cove vocal student and dramatist.

Coral Cove to host annual Thanksgiving concert

The Coral Cove annual Thanksgiving concert will be held at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Sunset Room at the Green Valley Library.

Students will present music including opera, popular, classical and folk. Flo Raymond, director-teacher and founder of the Coral Cove Musical Arts Studio will open the program with songs and a brief talk on "What Music Can Do For You."

"Miss Flo," as her students call her, has appeared as a professional singer on both coasts and her native Chicago. Her credits also include painting and professional writing.

John Palmer, student of voice and piano, will be co-emcee. The theme of the concert is "Variety is

the Spice of Music."

Students reside in Henderson, Boulder City and Las Vegas. Piano soloists will be Jennifer Aleman, Kathelin Buxton, Allison Clark, Maria Cota, Dawn Howard, Sable Richter, Jessie Rudolph, Jimmy Smerek, John Palmer and Alexandria Trujillo.

An nostalgic showing of Aleman's concert dresses, from age 6 to the present will be featured. Kenny Park will appear as guest violin soloist.

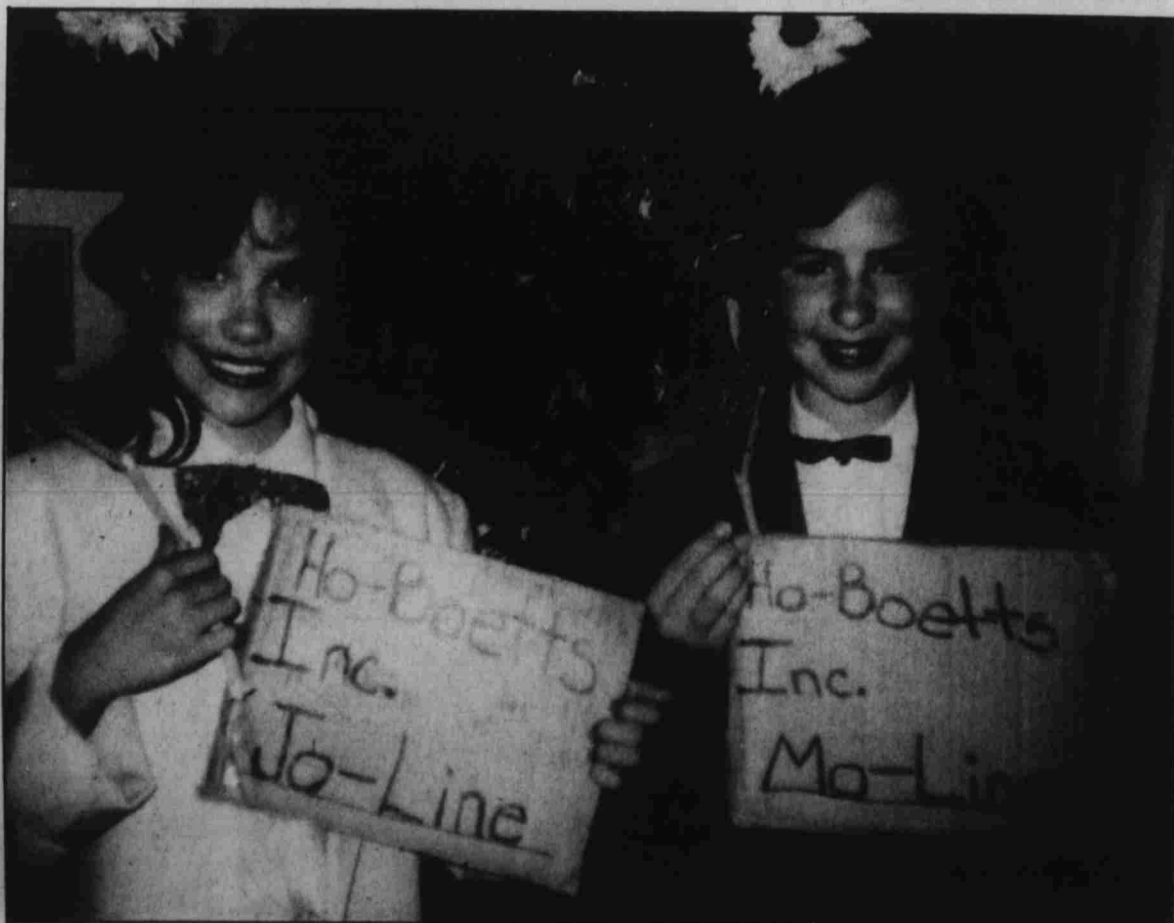
Vocal soloists include Janae Jeffrey, John Palmer, Maryn Russell, and Natalee Simmons. Duets and trios are on the program.

Avilene Aleman, and Monica Simmons are hostess chairs, and Simmons also designed the tables.

Hostesses will be Aurora Buxton, Vickie Cota, Margaret Jeffrey—who also serves as Awards Presentation Chair, Marilyn Russell, Elayne Smerek, and Donna Trujillo. Garry Russell and John Simmons are hosts.

Program students are from Coral Cove Music Studio and the teacher's classes at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center. Awards, ribbons and pins are presented with the compliments of Coral Cove.

Following the concert, a reception with refreshments will honor students and teacher. Doors will open to the public at 12:30 p.m. The concert is free, but because of limited seating, admission is only by invitation of student or teacher.



"GOIN' OUR WAY?" — (l to r) Janae Jeffrey, and Natalee Simmons, as they appeared "Side By Side" in the Spring Concert. They'll be singing a variety of solos in this Coral Cove Thanksgiving Concert.

KC on downward spiral

A LITTLE ABOUT A LOT... Kansas City's downward spiral could have them out of the playoff picture before long. Picked by many as the AFC Super Bowl team, the Chiefs have fallen on hard times and the road ahead isn't easy.

You have to love the gutty play of the San Diego Chargers but they too have a rocky road ahead. This leaves the Los Angeles Raiders with an outside shot at the AFC West title. But the Raiders' sporadic play has to be questioned.

San Francisco put the big hurt on Dallas and have the inside track for home field playoff advantage. The 49ers defense was awesome last Sunday.

Warren Moon had a fantastic first half against the Patriots but New England's Drew Bledsoe went berserk in the second half and overtime. His 45 completions and 70 attempts were records and

BRANDO'S TURN

JIM BRANN

cost the Vikings a cushion in the NFC Central.

Usually calm Anaheim Stadium turned into a sea of hostility as the Rams-Raiders slugged it out with fans doing the same in the stands. Such ugly confrontations between Raiders "fans" and opponents has gotten way out of hand.

Chicago's fake field goal which resulted in a touchdown was not a thing of beauty but got results. Miami didn't recover after the first quarter play in falling 17-14.

Somebody explain the Cleveland Browns. Going into Philadelphia with a 7-2 record is quite a feat but was maligned because critics felt the Browns had played inferior opponents. Well, a 26-7 thrashing of the Eagles should dispel that.

Fans are finally cheering in Cincinnati and it took a third string quarterback to get them off their duffs. Jeff Blake is turning in to a very exciting QB and his heroics Sunday against the Oilers should have fans talking all week.

Arizona in the playoffs? Don't bet on it.

So Barry Sanders runs for 237 yards against Tampa Bay. Big deal. How many touchdowns did he score? Zilch as the Lions won 14-9. Ho-hum.

College season is winding down while Heisman Trophy consideration heats up. This could be close polling with Penn State having a chance at 1-2. I like Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins but his running mate Ki-Jana Carter will probably carry the day.

My pick of Notre Dame as top team in nation failed. But, so did *Sports Illustrated's* choice of Arizona. I think my meat manager friend at Lucky's had it right when he said Nebraska way back when.

THE COLLEGE SCENE— Got a break last week going 3-1. Season mark now at 17-19-1. This week I like Duke (+3) over North Carolina; Georgia Tech (-3) over Wake Forest; Pittsburgh (+2) over Rutgers and Texas A&M (-17) over TCU.

IN THE PROS— Another good week, going 3-1 to put season mark at 15-26-3. This week I am going with Chicago (-3) over Detroit; Dallas (-14) over Washington; Cleveland (+4) over Kansas City and Arizona (+3) over Philadelphia.

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

CNT Sisterhood hosts crime prevention seminar

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ner Tamid will host their first evening dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

A crime prevention seminar will be presented by Deborah

Harris of Quorum International.

Congregation Ner Tamid is located at 2761 Emerson Avenue (one block south of Desert Inn Road off Eastern Avenue).

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Neige, Soehlke first in state tourney

The last ball has been thrown and the final score tallied in the 1994 Nevada State Senior Tournament at Mountain View Recreation Center in Pahrump. A very surprised Ruth Soehlke has won state champion title in Division I (age 70 and over) and will receive an award plus a paid entry into the National Senior Tournament in Tucson, Ariz. in May 1995 as will each All Events Division Winner. Her total pin count was 1,328.

Aggie Black had 1,314 and Ruthe Deskin 1,287, both of Las Vegas.

DIV. II ALL EVENTS: Lillian Boland (LV) 1,287, Doris Mikolitis (LV) 1,279, Marian McDonough (WP) 1,268.

DIV. III ALL EVENTS: Beverly Herren (LV) 1,312 champion, Peggy Hornay (LV) 1,296, and Gloria Johnson (Fallon) 1,289.

DIV. IV ALL EVENTS: Shirley Sturm of Las Vegas with 1,352, champion, Rochelle Neige (H) 1,344, and Ruby Hawkins (H) 1,320. **AGGIE BLACK/RUTHE DESKIN DOUBLES WINNERS:** Black and Deskin had 1,321 pin count, Peggy Yomnick -Billie Dawson second at 1,313, Ruby Hawkins and Soehlke third at 1,289.

LILLIAN BOWLAND DIV. I SINGLES WINNER: As reported last week, the three top singles in Div I remained the same. Soehlke second at 688 and Vi Schaefer 677.

ROCHELLE NEIGE DIV. II SINGLES WINNER: With a 694 Neige held on to first place, Jeanne Macott 686, Pat Adams 673 and Ruby Hawkins 671.

Congratulations to all winners. Will try to have all of the men's results for next week.

BLACK DIAMOND (HAVABALL) LEAGUE: Glen Bridges led the men with 195-556, 242-682 hcp, Gary Sandy 506. Donna Roberts took the women's highs with 216-525, 285-732 hcp. Terri Helm rolled 104 pins above her average.

WOODY CARDUCCI LEAGUE: The Miners moved in to first place with 26 wins. John Selby led with 237-596, Louis Patin a 233, Jim Quadlin 208-587, Mike Moore 214-570, Todd Carducci 211-568, Charles Brown, Jr. 209-566, Walt Wagner 222-563, Adolfo Arguello 222-540, Bob Cameron 541, Ivan Beavor 532, Corky Roundy 526, Ralph Fyke, Jr. 214, Gary Morris 206.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES: Rainy Day Confections lead with 29 wins. Marguerite Brown bowled 201-502, 247-640

LINES FROM THE LANES

RUTH SOEHLKE 565-8398

hcp, Mary Jones 503. Martha Ressler won the split tease and Rochelle Neige the drawing.

YOUNG AT HEART SENIORS: John Goforth 627 hcp series, Hank Rubeck 227 hcp game, Carl Mayrose 486 scratch, Donald Bonneau 137 game. Arlene Rubeck 173, 242-596 hcp highs, Leota Gleason 415 scratch series.

WEDNESDAY FLASHERS: William Howard was high with 249-643 hcp, Ira Parker 206-553. Darlene Liggett 246-657 for women's hcp highs, Debbie Garland 181-526 scratch.

THURSDAY DOUBLES: Bob Compton 658 hcp series, Todd Armbruster 213 high game, 242 hcp, Bill Millman 212-533 for scratch highs.

FRIDAY STRIKE POT LEAGUE: Erron Harris led with 251-560, 291-680 hcp, Bruce McCarthy 239 for 636 scratch series, John Parker 231-216-630. Marilyn Parker led the women with 254-228-685, Lora Murphy 222-220-649, Robin Plautz 560.

LUCKY STRIKE MIXED NUTS: Skyline Casino leads by a game with 23 wins. Mike Campbell 223-570, 275-726 hcp highs. Phyllis Morris 540, Bertie Radley 249 hcp game, Rhonda McKee 660 hcp series.

THE 4 AMIGOS (NOON): John Parker 275-274-763, 299-835 hcp highs, Rhyder Gilmore 251-242-717, Jamie Myers 602, Steven Fisher 555. Mary Jones led the girls with 253-222-636, 299-774 hcp highs.

THE 4 AMIGOS (3 P.M.): Rhyder Gilmore 223-547, Jeff Lynn 205-531. Boone Parker 512, 725 hcp series, Matt Lynn 260 hcp game. Lora Murphy led the girls with 203-210-593, 253-722 hcp highs, Alice Lynn a 557.

There are openings on several leagues, Call 564-7118 (Lucky Strike Lanes) or Sunset Lanes at 736-2695.

League secretaries can give special notice to league members bowling especially well each week. Call 565-8398 to report special achievements for this column.



Courtesy Photo

REBECCA HEUER WINS T-N-T TOURNAMENT AT SUNSET LANES: Henderson junior bowler Rebecca Heuer at Lucky Strike and Sam's Town Lanes took first place in the handicap division of Travel and Tournament event on Saturday, Nov. 5. Competition was held at Sunset Lanes. This is Heuer's second first-place win, plus she has two second place wins on the league. Her scholarships for the four wins equal \$150.

Southwest sends 15 seniors Home for the Holidays'

Fifteen Las Vegas senior citizens will fly "Home for the Holidays" on complimentary airline tickets provided by Southwest Airlines.

The recipients were selected by Southwest Airlines and the state of Nevada Division of Aging Services based upon economic need and their reasons for travel.

Las Vegas residents who will receive round-trip tickets to one of the 44 cities Southwest serves are: Constance and Scott Douglas, Dan Bridges, Charles and Patricia Puckett, Doris and Harold Shorb, Rosemary Story, Cecilia Stanley, Valvina McDonald, Rose Stare, Maria Ramos, Louise and Robert Laqua, and Frances Gaines.

The tickets were presented on Tuesday.

All seniors will be able to begin their trip Monday, Dec. 5, 1994 and have until January 14, 1995 to complete it. Ground transportation and additional travel expenses are not provided.

Since the program began in 1979, thousands of seniors have been able to go "Home for the Holidays." In 1986, President Reagan cited the program as an outstanding community service program and awarded it the Presidential Award for Private Sector Initiatives.

For those who wish to purchase a ticket, Southwest Airlines also offers discount Senior fares to those over the age of 65. Some restrictions may apply.

The News covers your community

564-1881

I'm thankful for Mom's recipe. But even more thankful for Lifeline!



When her first family Thanksgiving came around, my mother asked her friends for a recipe to stuff the turkey.

She thought it was kind of boring, so she added a few things. Like sausage. And grated Parmesan cheese. And parsley.

Now I make the Thanksgiving turkey with Mom's recipe, and so does my daughter.

I worry about Mom. She's independent. But, with Lifeline, she can still live in her own home.

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Lewis & Clark representatives to visit schools

An admissions representative from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., will visit Clark County high schools on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Michael B. Sexton, dean of admissions and student financial services, will talk to students about admission opportunities at the following schools:

•Green Valley High School, 460 Arroyo Grande Blvd., Henderson, 8 a.m. For more information, call the counselors' office, 799-0950.

•Chaparral High School, 3850 Annie Oakley Dr., Las Vegas, 9:15 a.m. For more information, call Jo Wiebersick, 799-7645.

•Valley High School, 2839 Burnham Ave., Las Vegas, 10:20 a.m. For more information, call C.J. Curry, 799-5125.

•Durango High School, 7100 W. Dewey Drive, Las Vegas, noon. For more information, call Bryan Myli, 799-5850.

Lewis & Clark College, founded in 1867, is the largest private liberal arts and sciences college in Oregon. Lewis & Clark is one of the nation's most international colleges and is dedicated to excellence in teaching, scholarship and research in the liberal arts and sciences, preparing students for effective and meaningful participation in public and private life.

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YOUR HEALTH

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Henderson Home News • Boulder City News

Page B5

HERE'S TO LIFE

MARILEE JOYCE

The blues vs. the green

Unfortunately, health care is more about money than it is about service. I understand that health insurance companies and health maintenance organizations have to turn a profit to remain in business but I think it's necessary sometimes to force such companies to look at situations from the human, and not bureaucratic, point of view.

If you read this column regularly, you may know I am a big advocate of mental health care. A five-part television series I did a few years ago on schizophrenia, depression, addiction, agoraphobia and post-traumatic stress disorder showed me that mental health problems are no more the fault of the patient than most physical health problems. And both the schizophrenic and the person with strep throat deserve to be covered by health plans.

I bring this up because I have a dear friend who each winter is afflicted with a condition called Seasonal Affective Disorder. In layman's terms, it basically means she becomes depressed in late fall and then the depression lifts in the spring. SAD is serious; my friend joins the thousands who have been medically diagnosed with the disorder. She daily undergoes light therapy—she spends about an hour a day in front of special fluorescent lights—which tricks the brain into believing it's getting a dose of a neurotransmitter that's depleted in SAD sufferers during the disorder's active period.

Yet although she has no physical problems, my friend cannot obtain health insurance. No plan will put her on its roster. Years ago, when she initially felt blue during the



winters for no reason she could pinpoint, she saw a therapist. Those sessions became part of her permanent medical records. And those records are there for the looksee for any insurance company. So according to her files, my friend has what's called a Pre-Existing Medical Condition and no one wants to cover her.

I think it's pathetic that people who are brave enough to go forward and get help for depression and other mental problems are punished by the health care industry. We know that depressed individuals commit suicide more than other people; we know that untreated depression leads to other mental and physical maladies; we know these people need help. That they are rewarded for their bravery to seek that help with refusals from insurance companies is dispicable. It's time for the health care industry to see that sufferers of mental and physical problems are equal in their need for medical care. Both need treatment. Both need to be covered.

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

EYE FACTS

D.R. EMIL STEIN

Diabetes affects the eye

Diabetes is a disease that affects virtually every part of the body. The eye is no exception. From cataracts to retinopathy, diabetes may impair vision.

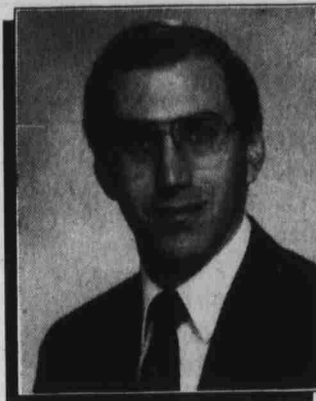
Diabetic eye disease often begins in a "silent" fashion, impacting on neither vision nor eye comfort in the early stages. As it progresses, changes in one's vision may occur. Cataracts, dry eyes, and glaucoma are more common in diabetics than in the general population. Diabetic retinopathy may lead to a gradual loss of vision, while bleeding into the central part of the eye often results in a sudden loss of vision.

After a patient is diagnosed with diabetes, they are usually told by their primary physician of the need for a complete eye examination. This may seem unnecessary to some as they often have no visual problems at the time of their diagnosis. In these cases, however, the primary doctor knows best as

eye problems may be just around the corner

Fluctuation in vision is often the first symptom of diabetic eye disease. Ironically, this may first occur following better control of the blood sugar. Lowering the blood sugar indirectly affects the power of the eye's lens. This impacts on our focusing ability and the images that we see. Often, changes in vision occur considerably after the actual decrease in blood sugar. Sometimes, a change in one's glasses is all that is needed to restore vision.

Dry eye problems are more common in Southern Nevada than in other areas of the country, but they may be particularly bothersome to diabetic patients. Artificial tear usage may diminish eye irritation and improve vision.



Cataract formation may occur more rapidly in diabetic patients than in nondiabetic patients. The natural lens of the eye can develop clouding due to variable amounts of fluid within it. These

variations in lens hydration are due to diabetes-induced changes in blood sugar. Frequent variations in lens hydration are believed to enhance cataract formation.

Similarly, glaucoma is more common in diabetics than in the general population. Glaucoma is a family of nerve fiber damaging disorders that lead to loss of vision. Diabetic patients are at risk for the development of abnormal blood vessels that may block the drainage system of the eye. This could result in a rapid, painful rise in eye pressure and

damage to the optic nerve. Diabetic retinopathy is a condition where there are abnormalities in the blood vessels at the back of the eye. Sometimes, this results in damaged blood vessels leaking fluid or blood into the surrounding retinal tissue. The images formed by the surrounding retina may be distorted and blurred.

In other patients, abnormal new blood vessels grow in the retina. These are particularly dangerous because they have weak walls and are prone to bleeding. Laser treatments may halt such abnormal blood vessel growth.

In diabetic patients, any significant change in vision or new onset of "floaters" in one's vision should be fully evaluated as early as possible.

Stein, M.D. FACS, is a board-certified ophthalmologist in private practice in Southern Nevada.

Toy shopping tips help parents

During the holiday season, stores are flooded with new and exciting toys. So how do you know which toys to buy? There are many things to consider when buying toys, everything from safety to whether the toy is age appropriate (designed and made for a child of the same age).

For those facing this seemingly endless variety of toys from which to choose, Children's World Learning Centers, a leading provider of quality infant, toddler, pre-school, and before and after school learning programs in the United States, suggests the following tips for helping parents make better choices for toys for each child.

Basic Considerations
Early childhood educators

agree that toys play a significant role in helping all children, from infancy through school age, develop important educational concepts and life skills. Good toys must entertain and occupy. In fact, one of the main values of a good toy is to extend a child's attention.

The following toy shopping points should be considered before buying:

- Is the toy safe? (see below)
- Will the toy appeal to the child's personal likes and dislikes? This is a vital consideration because not all children of the same age share similar interests. Is this appeal based on the child's real interests or because a friend has the toy, or it was seen on TV?
- Is the toy durable and well

built? Will it survive typical child use?

• Will the child be capable of enjoying the toy? Some toys are just too complicated or too simple for a specific age group.

• Will the toy hold the child's interest over a period of time? Most toys are designed just to satisfy a child's initial interests.

Toy Safety

The topic of safety is particularly relevant when selecting toys for children of all ages. Following are a few general guidelines which have been provided by the Colorado Department of Health, Division of Laboratories, Toy Testing Laboratory.

- Choose toys with rounded edges and no points.
- Toys should be unbreakable

and should be able to withstand use and abuse.

• Rattles and other toys for infants should be carefully checked for poor construction and parts that a child could swallow. Make sure that they cannot be opened by mistake or through normal use.

• Paints on all toys should be non-toxic and lead-free. Be sure also to check the materials used in stuffed toys.

• Follow package guidelines for age appropriateness to prevent getting a toy that is too complex for a child's age and development.

• Never hang toys with long strings, cords, loops or ribbons in cribs or playpens.

See Toys
Page B10

YOUR HEART IS LIKE A POWER PLANT, CONTINUALLY PUMPING BLOOD TO THE ENTIRE BODY. BUT WHAT IF YOUR HEART CUT ITS OUTPUT BY



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Perfect time for being on lake

When this space, or a "lake lover," or somebody trying to sell you a boat, says, "Fall is the best time of year to enjoy our lakes," we really mean it.

This morning in starting to write for this space, my thoughts were on the Scuba diver and the fisherman; mainly because Lake Mead right now is as clear as the Bahamas. The depth visibility at Lake Mead must be 15 to 20 feet.

Whether standing on the dock or on the deck of a boat, you see the schools of fish working the lake bottom, the vegetation and rocks, plus the pieces of junk that have been lost or tossed over the years, even old barrels that have become havens for the bass and catfish.

The clarity is crystal. It's ideal for the Scuba diver, but also allowing the fisherman to spot his challenger. The type of water one simply wants to immerse themselves into — then one realizes the temperature of the water is below 70 degrees. Those are my "soprano temperatures."

With water like we have now, along with these crisp cool morn-

I'D RATHER BE BOATING

DON HOLLADAY

ings, it is time to start sharing that lake and boat with your friends and family. A trip to Lakes Mead, Powell or Mohave right now is well worth the time and effort. This applies to boaters and non-boaters.

As a Lake Mead boater, I suggest you plan an all-day or two-day overnight exploration trip on Lake Mead. Start about sunrise and head for the Upper Basin. If you are planning an overnight, plan to stay overnight either at Mid-Point or Temple Bar.

With the water so clear and low, you can stop along the way at numerous coves. Coves that will look so different than when you last visited them. If you have not been there before, it will be an experience.

Take a camera. You will, soon find yourself stopping so often it is apparent you will not make it Upper Basin before nightfall unless you bypass some of the spots. You may want to try fishing, but

keep this trip an exploration trip.

Write down those places you wish to come back to. It is more than likely those trout, black bass or stripers you will be seeing in that clear water, will still be there when you return with pole and hook.

Have you ever heard of Rotary Cove, Flamingo Reef, Indian Canyon Cove, James Bay (always see Big Horn), Sidewinder, Wishing Well (well known), Little Gyp, Bonelli Landing, East Point, Alkali Spring Cove (where the shore is pure white and breaks off in chunks), Napoleon's Tomb, The Haystacks, Wild Burro Bay, Preacher's Cove (where one often sees cattle grazing)? Those are just a few.

The list is very long and includes some fascinating places. There are old mines, beautiful beaches, challenging coves and bays that keeps one from maintaining their cruising schedule for reaching the Lower Colorado and Grand Canyon. The low water level is no problem.

Going into that area north of Boulder Canyon is fun, challenging and means adventure for your entire boating family. Before you head into that area, be well-prepared for emergencies and take an attitude of willing to help other

boaters that might need assistance. Some of those areas are far-flung and desolate, and we all need assistance at one time or other.

Being prepared means plenty of fuel, plus card or cash to buy additional supplies at Temple Bar or Echo Bay, if needed and a VHF radio.

VHF communication and monitoring are part of Lake Mead boating. That radio can easily save a life or cut discomfort time by bringing fuel, a Park Ranger, a helicopter or even another boat to aid somebody.

You will need an official chart of the Lake Mead Recreation area. This serves to show you where you are, where you have been, where you are going, and the capability of designating an exact location via VHF radio.

You will also need a first-aid kit, adequate food for at least three small meals, warm clothing for these cool days but cold nights and the normal U.S. Coast Guard-required gear, which should be on your boat anyway.

So take some time and stop complaining about Iraq, the bud-

get and lack of fun. Take the boat, family or girl friend and head "up lake" ... any lake. The weather and timing couldn't be better. The holidays are coming, the weather and temperature will soon change, and you don't want to miss some of the best boating time 1994 had to offer you.

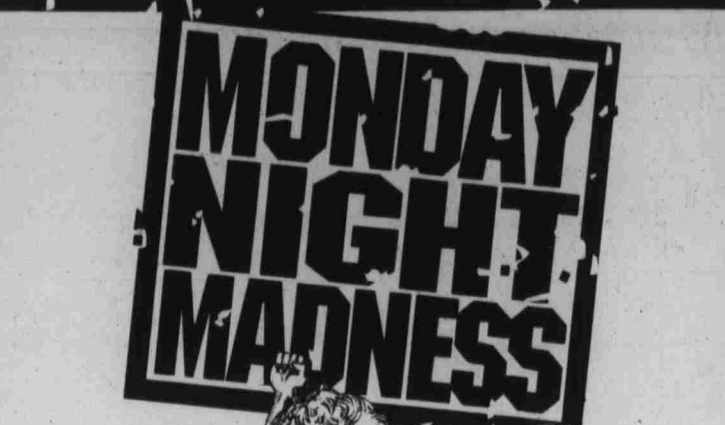
The 1994 Parade of Lights is in just four weeks. Are you going to parade? It is a night of great fun for the captain, crew and spectator. If you do not plan to decorate then plan to help out on the parade. If you do not want to join the workers then plan to watch it from Boulder Beach or your boat.

Several days ago the rumor started about boat restriction in the parade area of the Lower Basin for the night of the parade. Apparently many boaters understood it to mean there were new area restrictions in watching the parade from their boats; different than in the past. There is no change of area where boats may watch the parade. Whether you parade, help or watch, plan on being at Lake Mead Marina or Boulder Beach on the night of December 10.

"See You On The Lake ..."

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

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Trail work Saturday

The Southwest Gas Trailhikers will work on the Historic Railroad Trail Saturday, and they invite anyone who is interested to attend.

The trail building project will begin at 9 a.m. at Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

For approximately two years, the trailhikers group worked with the National Park Service to build and complete the Historic Railroad Trail System.

During 1993, the first 2.5 miles were restored, built and placed into use. This year, an additional one-mile connecting trail has been laid out, rough-graded, and partially completed.

The connecting trail also includes one-quarter mile of trail outside the National Park Service, under Boulder City jurisdiction. The quarter-mile section has been designed, reviewed with Boulder City Public Works, and laid out for grading. It will include a trail access parking lot on Pacifica Way.

The Historic Railroad Trail, when combined with the Boulder City and Hemenway Wash Trail System, will create an entire trail network from central Boulder City

into the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. It will connect with the Red Mountain Trail, the Lakeshore Drive Trail, and the Gold Strike Hotel Trail.

The Southwest Gas Trailhikers are committed to providing a finished trail project.

"It is our hope to do this by the opening of the pedestrian tunnel under Lakeshore Drive, but no later than the end of March 1995," event organizers said. When completed, this portion (approximately 3.5 miles) of new trail will link with the existing 2.6 miles of railroad trail which opened in 1990.

For more information, call Bill (ext. 2024) or John (ext. 2191) at Southwest Gas, 876-7011. A "Hobo Chili" lunch will be provided Saturday.

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Call the News with your story ideas

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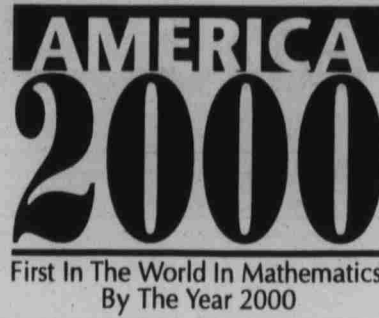
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HBC Publications joins the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute to reach America 2000 goals.

Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News



EQUATIONS with RATIONAL COEFFICIENTS

By Bill Hanlon

Last time we solved linear equations. The numbers we used in front of the variables (coefficients) were natural numbers; ie 1, 2, 3, ...

This week we will solve the same type of equation, however we will use rational coefficients. That is to say we will have fractions as coefficients.

Like last time the strategy will be the same after we deal with the fractions.

You might recall, the overall strategy we used was to put the variables on one side of the equation, numbers on the other side - BY OPPOSITE OPERATION. We made the problems longer, they never did get more difficult. Yes, I'm sure everyone believes that.

EXAMPLE: $X/2 + x/3 = 10$

To solve this equation, the first thing we will do is try to make this look like the equations we solved last time. The big difference is, last time we did not work with fractions. Is there a way to get rid of the fractions? I know, you're saying you would not have asked unless there were.

If we multiplied both sides by a common denominator, the denominators would disappear. OK, magic. The common denominator for 2 and 3 is 6, so let's multiply BOTH sides of the equation by 6 and see what happens.

$$6(x/2 + x/3) = 6(10)$$

$$\frac{6x}{2} + \frac{6x}{3} = 60 \quad \text{Simplify}$$

$$3x + 2x = 60$$

$$5x = 60$$

$$x = 12$$

Notice, once we multiplied both sides by the common denominator, we no longer had fractions and we solved the equation just as we did last week.

EXAMPLE: $\frac{3x}{2} - \frac{x}{4} = 1 + 2x$

This problem looks a little longer, the same strategy will be used. We will multiply BOTH sides by a common denominator. That will get rid of the fractions. In this case a common denominator is 4.

$$4\left[\frac{3x}{2} - \frac{x}{4}\right] = 4(1 + 2x)$$

$$\frac{12x}{2} - \frac{4x}{4} = 4 + 8x$$

$$6x - x = 4 + 8x \quad \text{Simplify}$$

$$5x = 4 + 8x$$

$$5x = 4 + 8x$$

Again, this looks like the type of equation we were solving last time. The strategy, variables on one side, numbers on the other side - BY OPPOSITE OPERATION. Putting the numbers on the right, I will want to get rid of the addition of the 8x.

$$5x - 8x = 4 + 8x - 8x \quad \text{Simplify}$$

$$-3x = 4$$

How do you get rid of a multiplication by (-3)?

Divide both sides by a negative 3

$$\frac{-3x}{-3} = \frac{4}{-3}$$

$$x = -4/3$$

What would have happened if I used 8 as the common denominator? Would I have gotten the same answer as using 4? Try it and find out.

Piece of cake. Don't you just want to do more? Sure you do, make it longer you say - no problem.

EXAMPLE: $\frac{x}{4} + \frac{3}{4} - \frac{4x-5}{5} = -1$

Turns out these problems with rational coefficients are not a big deal after all. How do we get rid of these fractions?

$$20\left[\frac{x}{4} + \frac{3}{4} - \frac{4x-5}{5}\right] = 20(-1)$$

$$\frac{20(x+3)}{4} - \frac{20(4x-5)}{5} = -20$$

$$5(x+3) - 4(4x-5) = -20 \quad \text{Cancel}$$

$$5x + 15 - 16x + 20 = -20 \quad \text{Distributive Pr.}$$

$$-11x + 35 = -20 \quad \text{Combine Terms}$$

$$-11x + 35 - 35 = -20 - 35 \quad \text{Now, Solve}$$

$$-11x = -55$$

$$\frac{-11x}{-11} = \frac{-55}{-11}$$

$$x = 5$$

The reason this problem seemed longer than the other problems is because we had to not only multiply both sides by the common denominator to get rid of the fractions, we then had to use the distributive property to get rid of the parentheses - like last week.

The strategy then for solving equations with rational coefficients is much like the strategy we used last week for solving linear equations, but we have a new first step.

The strategy:

1. Multiply both sides by a common denominator
2. Get rid of the parentheses
3. Combine like terms
4. Choose which side you want the variables on
5. Solve - BY OPPOSITE OPERATION

How can we be sure we got the right answer, remember the solution should satisfy the original equation. Plug the answer into the original equation and check.

Try this one yourself

$$\frac{2x-2}{4} + \frac{2x+1}{3} = x + 1$$

The answer is 7.

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.

Nellis Air Show Sunday

Nellis Air Force Base will hold an Air Show and Open House Nov. 20.

Gates will open to the public at 10 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m.

The Air Force Thunderbirds will close their 1994 season by performing as the featured aerial demonstration team at the show. The Thunderbirds' takeoff is scheduled for 3 p.m. Their ground ceremony will start at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Other aerial demonstrations and flybys are planned, including performances by the Nevada

Aerobatics Club, flying Pitts S2Bs, and Shawn Tucker, one of the nation's top civilian aerobatic pilots, flying the Pitts Special.

There will be numerous ground displays of military airplanes and other equipment.

All Nellis Air Force Base main

base gates will be open for the public, including gates on Las Vegas Boulevard, Nellis Boulevard and Hollywood Boulevard

There is no charge for admission or parking. Refreshments and souvenirs will be on sale at the show.

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PLAZA: Veterans remembered

From Page B1

It is to the terrible consequences of war of which I now must speak; and it is with great reluctance that I must recount the hearts of the moms and dads, the families and friends, of the eight young warriors from Henderson who were returned to us draped in the symbol of our nation.

I would like to call for one last time the names of our forever lost, gold-starred veterans. Jack Cossins, Dale Thompson, Sheldon Don Bowler, Buddy Lunzmann, Wallace Sonny Hopkins, Robert War, Dennis Reese, Otto Draken.

These young men certainly did not choose to die half a world away in Vietnam. In fact, it is almost certain that they felt, as all the rest of us have that the consequences of duty, and honor, and ideal rested with someone else.

However, a terrible risk was taken. The die was cast and the blind, indiscriminate hand of fate touched each of eight youthful faces in their turn. They will forever be to all of us, young, smiling and hope-filled, while those of us who, through the luck of the draw, survived, grow older, grayer and we smile less and less.

Now for those of you who survived the war in Vietnam—some of you wounded in body, many of you wounded in spirit and most of you still trying to cope with the reality of a sometimes venomous and oft times scoffing public.

Be assured, be comforted, be convinced that you acted in the best traditions of a responsible nation's people. No matter where you were, no matter what you did in service of the war in Vietnam, your motives reflect the ideals and concepts that make these United States a great na-

tion. You are the product of a nation born of war, a state, Battle Born and a hometown born of war's necessity.

Always remember gratefully and honorably, that you are not the makers of war, but when called upon to do so, you put up one hell of a fight.

In closing, foremost, to those whose names are inscribed on this wall of honor, and to all of you who have answered the call to arms in other wars; remember well, we love you, we honor you, we respect you, and we salute you!

KLVX TV-10 to host wine festival Saturday

KLVX Channel 10 Public Television's seventh annual Festival of Wines will be presented by Southern Wine & Spirits of Nevada and Comstock Wine & Spirits from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Grand Ballroom at Bally's Casino Resort.

More than 45 wineries will be featured this year, including the House of Seagram, Guenoc Winery, Dreyfus Ashby, Canandaigua Winery, Advantage Wine Group, Paterno Imports, Robert Mondavi,

Vichon Winery and Delicato Winery.

Tickets are \$15 per person in advance or \$25 at the door. They can be purchased at the UNLV Performing Arts Box Office, at offices of Prestige Carlson Travel Network, or Lee's Discount Liquors. They can be obtained by telephone, with a credit card, by calling the station, 737-1010, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Database for calvary ancestry initiated

Do you have a cavalryman in your ancestry? — If so, you are urged to help the U.S. Cavalry Association (USCA) in its quest to collect short biographical sketches of those who served at any time from the Cavalry's beginning during the American Revolution until the end of this branch of service. The USCA has set up a database called BIOCAV, and they wish to have interviews with still living cavalrymen, or their relatives, as well as biographical sketches of others who served. The database will be made available to members of the USCA or others doing serious research. A biographical sketch form can be obtained from: The United States Cavalry Association, P.O. Box 2325, Fort Riley, KS 66442-0325.

A Post Gazette Genealogical Story — The Pittsburgh Post Gazette of May 29 Page C1, recounts a story which should interest genealogists and family historians alike. Under the headline: "Dogged Genealogist Uncovers Great-Grandfather's Heroism." Andrew Yatsko's heroic death 73 years ago, was unknown to his family until his great-grandson, Michell Ptaszkiewicz, Jr. of West Mifflin, Pa., became interested in tracing his family history. The family had been told that Andrew had died picking up coal that had fallen from coal cars, in order to warm his family's poor home.

No one knew where he was buried, so it was with great excitement that Michell read in the microfilm copy of the Gazette Times of Dec. 4, 1921, the tragic story that his great-grandparents and their small 4-year-old daughter were picking up coal when a locomotive bore down upon them. Andrew was able to push his wife and child to safety, but he was crushed to death by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie passenger train.

At one time, Michell's father had given him a handmade plaque with a verse about the importance of a family name, and this began the urge to learn more. He searched the newspaper files in the homestead, Braddock libraries. Finally, at the Carnegie in Oakland, he found the account of his ancestor's bravery. We who do genealogical research can understand him when he says, "My blood started rushing through my body." A death certificate and the coroner's report helped him to find the burial place in an unmarked grave in North Braddock's Monongahela Cemetery. And, on Memorial Day, a service was held there to dedicate a beautiful memorial stone to honor Andrew and his wife, Mary Yatsko.

Latest news from National Archives — We have just learned that National Archives started in September 1994 to publish a newsletter titled, "The Record." It will replace the quarterly "News from the Archives," and, in addition to alerting us on the events and resources to be found at the Archives, they say "it will be a medium for exchanging information and ideas about various issues facing the National Archives." We will continue to pass on to our readers pertinent items from the new publication.

Some of our readers may be interested in a Conference of Women in the armed Forces during WWII, scheduled to be held on March 3-4, 1995 at the National Archives at College Park, Md. It is open to the public with a registration fee of \$100 (\$24 for students and \$40 for women of WWII.) It is open to the public as well under same registration fees. Write to National Archives (NEE) Room G-10 (WWII) Washington, D.C. 20408 for further information.

Amish-Mennonite researchers take note — The Budget, a weekly newspaper published in Sugar Creek, Ind., serves the Amish-Mennonite communities throughout America. The Mennonite Historical Library, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. 46526 needs copies of Mennonite/Amish periodicals for the 1920s and 1930s for microfilming and preservation. Contact them if you are able to help them. This may be a resource place to search for your ancestors as well. [Western PA Genealogical Society]

FAMILY HISTORY

RALPH T. BRIGGS

PhoneDisc another genealogical tool — Have you heard of PhoneDisc? If you own a computer you probably have heard of it, but if you don't own a computer you

still can use this fantastic tool for your genealogical research. PhoneDisc is usually considered a business tool. These are on a CD-ROM for your computer with some 10,000 phone directories addressing more than 72 million residential listings and 8 million business listings. You may pur-

chase this for your home computer or you may be able to find it at your local city library or local UNLV library. The residential listings are on two CD-ROMs, Eastern and Western U.S., containing names, addresses, including ZIP codes and phone numbers.

It's a great way to find contemporary people who may fit into your family. Example: One of our colleagues was looking for certain descendants in the Ranney family. The last he knew they were in Western Illinois, in the 1920 Census. A search of the Ranneys in Illinois gave him a list of 44

Ranneys. He narrowed that down to 20 households in western Illinois. The first one he called said he should talk to a Mrs. Fredrickson who was secretary of the Ranney family reunions, and

See Family Page B9

Thanksgiving Values

SAVE Up To .90 WITH VONS CLUB

7 Up 2 Liter

Vons Sale Price **.69**
VonsClub Card Savings **-.50**

With VonsClub Card

.19

Cherry 7 Up Regular or Diet, R.C. Cola, Diet Rite or Sunkist

YOU SAVE 1.10

10 Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes

Source Of Fiber - Very Low In Sodium
Bake, Boil or Fry - U. S. No. 1

Bag .89

VONS VALUE

Yuban Ground Coffee
Regular FACM - 12 Oz Can (Excludes Decaffeinated)

2.79

VONS VALUE

Nabisco Original Wheat Thins
Selected Varieties 6.75 to 10 Oz. Package

1.79

VONS VALUE

3 Lb. Bag Brown Onions
Source Of Fiber High In Vitamin C

Bag .89

VONS VALUE

Whole White Mushrooms
8 Oz. Pkg. (Stuffing Mushrooms - 12 Oz. - 1.99 Pkg.)

Pkg. .89

VONS VALUE

Lay's or Wavy Lay's Potato Chips
Assorted Flavors 6 Ounce Package

.99

VONS VALUE

Pet Ritz Pie Shells
Regular - 10 Oz. - Frozen (Deep Dish - 12 Oz. - 1.79)

2.30

VONS VALUE

Large Dole Pineapple
Whole - Sweet Tropical Fruit Treat

Ea. 1.49

VONS VALUE

3 Lb. Bag Calif. Tangerines
(Large Florida Sunburst Tangerines - .99 Lb.) (Fresh Asparagus - 2.99 Lb.)

Bag 1.49

YOU SAVE .21 WITH VONS CLUB

Del Monte Quality WHOLE KERNEL CORN

Vons Sale Price **.39**
VonsClub Card Savings **-.10**

With VonsClub Card

.29

Selected Varieties 14.5 to 15.25 Ounce Can

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Baby Peeled Carrots
2 Lb. Bag Ready to Eat

Bag 1.99

VONS VALUE

Ready Pac Salad Mix 2 Lb. Bag
Fresh Salad Ready to Serve

Bag 1.69

VONS VALUE

Large Bartlett, Bosc or Anjou Pears
A Significant Source Of Vitamin C - U.S.A. Grown

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Ready Pac Party Platter (Ready Pac Party Mix - 2 Lb. Bag - 2.99) **Ea. 12.99**

Marzetti's Vegetable Dip Assorted Varieties **Ea. 2.19**

Large Granny Smith Apples Great For Eating or Baking **Lb. .59**

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Prices Effective Wednesday November 16 thru Thursday November 24, 1994.

Call (702) 454-7333 for the VONS location nearest you, wait for operator's assistance. Sales in retail quantities. U.S.D.A. food stamp coupons gladly accepted. This ad effective in Las Vegas and Clark County areas only.

Some items or varieties may not be available in every store. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FAMILY: Genealogy tips offered

From Page B8

gave him her phone number. Mrs. Fredrickson has now responded to his letter and gave him an address of someone in California who is even closer to the particular people he is researching. He states he has now used the PhoneDisc many times, especially when working with unusual names. It helps when you know the people

are "from Michigan" but you do not know where in Michigan. It is not perfect, sometimes giving out-of-date information or not including some names. But it certainly is better than looking in every phone book in the U.S. So, go down to your public library and see if they have this new tool for your genealogical research. You

will be surprised at the ease of doing it. [The Nebraska Brass Key] Halbert's Inc. Of Bath, Oh. still publicizing—According to Helen Hinchliff, who chairs the National Genealogical Society Ethics committee, genealogists have been sending us letters they've received urging them to buy books with these titles: "The

World Book of Addressee's Surname," "The Burke's Peerage World Book of [Addressee's Surname]," "Since the Civil War," and "The Who's Who of [Addressee's Surname], and Their American Heritage." Readers should be aware that these titles all come from a single firm, Halbert's Inc. of Bath, Ohio. These books mainly

consist of lists of addresses for people who simply share the same name. here is a brief summary of the other types of things these books contain:
Coats of Arms, etc. The World Book discusses coats of arms and lists some immigrants whose names were spelled precisely the same as the addressee. It also

some misguided genealogical advice. For example, the book suggests that readers begin their genealogical research in Europe and look for an emigrant ancestor. However, standard methodology dictates that you begin with yourself and work backward to your immigrant ancestor.

The Burke's Peerage World Book of [Addressee's Surname] has absolutely no connection with the firm historically known as "Burke's Peerage." Under the leadership of an American named Harold Brooks-Baker, that first went bankrupt in 1987. A new "Burke's Peerage" was incorporated on July 128, 1993; soon after, Halbert's began promoting its book of the same name. Halbert's actually creates its "Who's Who" book by sending questionnaires out to people, asking them to fill in the years and places of their births.

"Instructional" Filler - Halbert's newest book in the U.S. is "Addressee's Surname Since the Civil War." It includes 32 pages of "instructional" filler: how to use the address list (one page); how to use several charts provided at the end of the chapter (five pages); addresses of libraries, archives, genealogical societies and state bureau of vital statistics (17 pages); lists of ports and dates of indexed passenger lists (two pages); and charts and worksheets (seven pages). "Since the Civil War" also has a list of addresses for others who share the purchaser's surname.

Fourth Century bones of Roman Christians laid to rest — During one of our recent two trips to England this year, we did some research in the Bath & Wells Diocese and discovered that the bones of 4th century Romans, said to prove a Christian presence in Somerset Shire 200 years before previously thought, were laid to rest in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul's, Shepton Mallet.

About 40 sets of bones, together with ornaments found with them, were interred in a simple ceremony by Rector Rev'd John Woolmer and Roman Catholic Priest, Fr. Robert Rainbow.

The service included the hymns, Nunc Dimittis sung by the Bevan family, a Gospel reading by Chole Baker of Shepton Council of Churches, an anthem and psalm. Fr. Rainbow led prayers and blessed the grave. A plaque has been placed on the churchyard wall near the site giving details of the find.

The discovery of the burial ground in 1990 during excavation work for a warehouse at Showerings (the drinks firm) led to great excitement, especially when a silver colored pendant with the Chi Rho symbol etched on it was discovered. This shows that continuous Christian worship had gone on in the county from the 4th century. The bones had been at Birmingham University under examination since then.

Archaeologists working at the Showerings site were given permission to continue for a time and the firm was thanked for its cooperation by Archbishop George Cary, Bishop of Bath and Wells at the time of the find. [RTB]

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

From Vons.



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 Selected Varieties - Frozen



Blue Bonnet Quarters **3.00**
 One Pound Package
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 Hen 10 to 14 Lbs., Tom 16 to 20 Lbs. Average Weight
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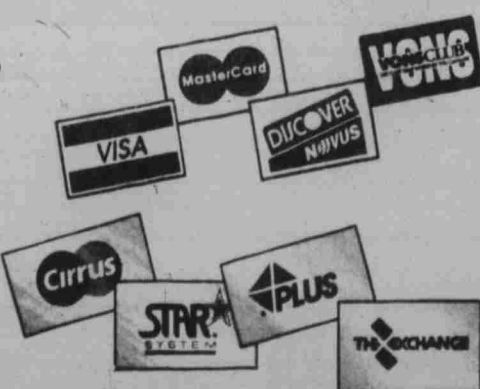
YOU SAVE .50
Fresh Ground Beef 7% Fat **2.29**
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 Fresh - Crown Roast
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Dance Arts concert set for weekend

Students from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Department of Dance Arts will be presented in the Dance Arts Concert II at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Nov. 19.

The concert, which features choreography by dance arts guest artists-in-residence Billy Siegenseld and Walter Nicks, will be held in the Dance Arts Studio One in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Hall on the UNLV Campus. Both graduate and undergraduate students will perform.

Tickets for the event are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, contact the UNLV Performing Arts Center at 895-3801.

125 years for the Virginia & Truckee Railroad

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

On Nov. 12, 1869, the citizens of Gold Hill saw the completion of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad from Carson City to the Crown Point trestle. Two months later, service was extended to Virginia City, but Nov. 12 is counted as the date operations began.

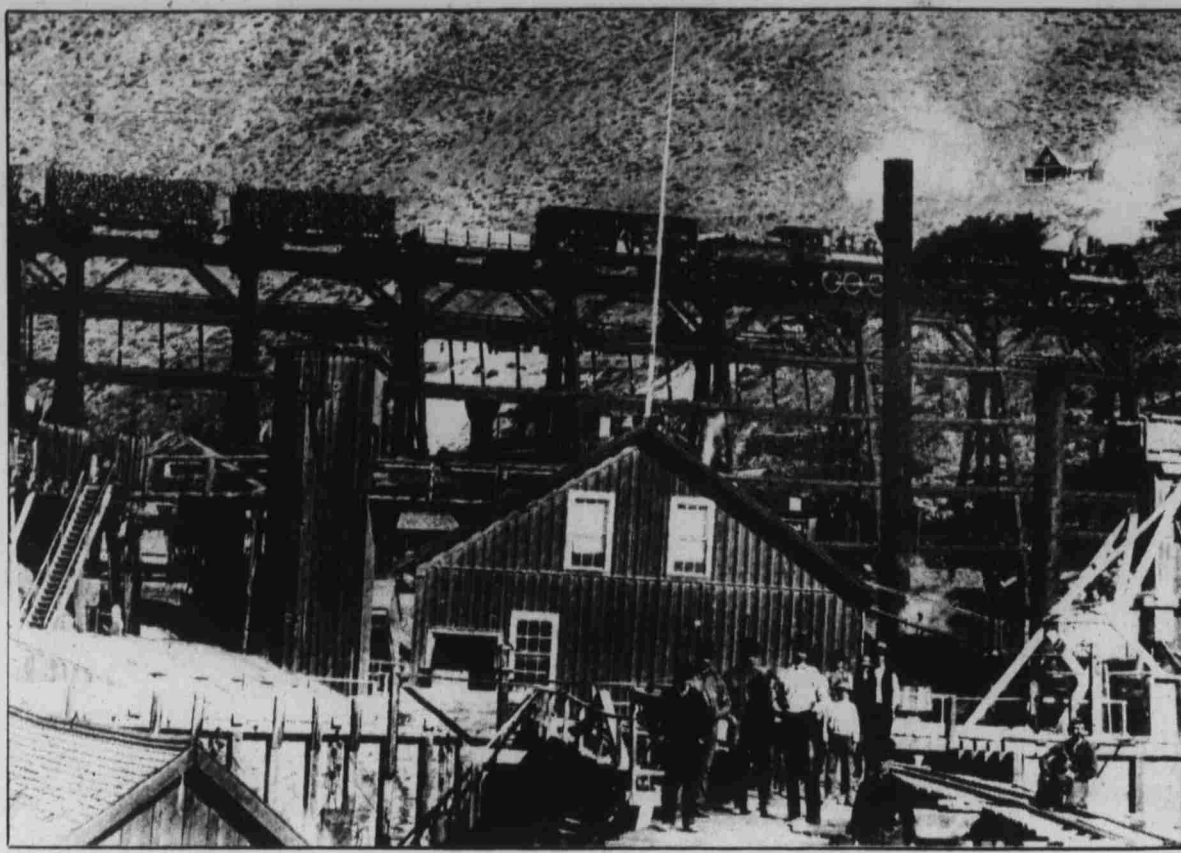
Grading crews broke ground on Feb. 18, 1869 and Chinese track crews began work on Sept. 28 following the driving of a silver spike in Carson City by superintendent Henry M. Yerington. The Gold Hill trestle was complete two days later and progress on the line was a daily local press item for the next six weeks.

By Nov. 10, tracking was completed to American Flat, and one newsman observed the lively scene, "quartz trams, carts, white men and [Chinese] mixed and moving as through destruction was close in the rear and they must get out of the way."

Two days later, track was laid across the trestle. At 4:50 p.m., the locomotive "Lyon" and a four-care construction train came steaming around the bend south of Crown Point Ravine.

Pausing for a moment, the engineer tooted his whistle. Every mine and mill superintendent on the Comstock ordered their own whistles blow. The "General Grant" cannon boomed out a salute from Fort Homestead, setting up, a reporter wrote, "a most terrific din, such as is not often supposed to be heard this side of pandemonium—an infernal screeching, deafening din such as no one here ever heard before."

Thousands cheered as the flag-bedecked engine slowly and gracefully rolled across the trestle as the Gold Hill Brass Band played. Aboard were William



CROWN POINT TRESTLE—The scene of a welcoming ceremony for the Virginia & Truckee Railroad, Nov. 12, 1869.

Sharon, Bank of California cashier and president of the Virginia & Truckee Railway Company, and superintendent Yerington. Another engine, the "Ormsby," pulled several cars of lumber for the Crown Point Company, then crossed.

Mayor W.D.C. Gibson and the Town Trustees of Gold Hill were also present and all adjourned for champagne and other refreshments furnished by Sharon. The crowd was then addressed by John P. Jones, Crown Point superintendent, who spoke of the future benefits which would come from the rail connect. He congratulated Storey County taxpayers for their willingness to stand the taxes upon them to finance the construction of the line.

Sharon then paid tribute to his partners and congratulated those Virginia City and Gold Hill residents who had spoken up for the line when a bond issue was on the ballot. He also spoke of the prosperity when the connection with the Central Pacific at Reno would be completed in a couple of years.

The Fort Homestead tunnel was ready for tracking a few days before the Crown Point celebration and the first train passed through on Nov. 15. An excavation at the Chollar-Potosi works was being dug out for the right-of-way into Virginia City at that time and ore was being shipped from the Yellow Jacket Mine to the company's mill on the Carson River.

Work on the roundhouse and depot in Virginia City was proceeding.

Grading and tracking into Virginia City was finished on the morning of Jan. 28, and the first train ran in the next day.

There was no celebration nor silver spoke ceremony this time, although assayer W.C. Bousfield had forged on for the occasion. Most were simply pleased that the community was now on a rail line.

Editor Joe Goodman of the *Territorial Enterprise* probably spoke for many in an editorial note the next day. "To hear the toot, toot of the engine's whistle and the ding, dong of the bell is quite inspiring to us of Virginia who have for so long been accustomed to the jingle of the bells of a ten-mule team and 'hi-ya mule' of Mexican packers."

TOYS: Shopping for the right toys

From Page B5

•Make sure that materials on toys such as dolls, including clothing, etc., are non-flammable.

Age Appropriateness

When determining whether a toy is appropriate for a child, always take the age of the child into consideration and whether the toy is developmentally appropriate. Following are tips for selecting toys which satisfy the developmental needs of various age groups:

Infants (birth to 12 months)

Because an infant will put everything into his or her mouth to explore its taste and feel, it is essential to select toys which cannot be easily swallowed. Even large toys should be carefully inspected to ensure they contain no buttons or other detachable parts which could be swallowed.

Stuffed toys have long been popular for infants. These toys provide infants with a sense of security and help develop the ability to grasp and hold objects. When selecting stuffed toys for infants, parents should make sure the products are easily washable and made from soft, non-irritating materials.

Rattles, which stimulate an infant's oral, auditory and cognitive development, also are extremely popular and come in a wide variety of styles and prices. Parents should choose rattles made by well-known companies which follow recognized safety standards.

Mobiles, which hang over the infant, help stimulate their interest in visual images and movement, and develop tracking skills. However, the moving objects projecting from the mobile should be kept out of the way of an infant's hands. Remember to take down the mobile at about six months, or when the child begins to sit and pull up in the crib. Also remember the infant's view of the mobile is from underneath, so objects need to be three dimensional or hang horizontally.

Toddlers (12 to 36 months)

Active and ready to explore, toddlers direct their energy toward investigating, experimenting and interacting with the world around them. Among the many toys which help a toddler develop are:

•Dolls: Provide both boys and girls with the opportunity to express their emotional needs. Dolls

also strengthen a child's ability to socialize and communicate more effectively, therefore parents should select multi-cultural dolls.

•Blocks: Build a toddler's motor skills while exercising the imagination. Select lightweight materials and large sizes to match the toddler's abilities at this age. Pictures and letters on blocks do not add to their value.

•Push and pull toys: Exercise a toddler's large motor development and coordination skills. These toys also teach cause and effect by showing the child an action which results from their input, teaching the child that he or she has some control over the environment.

•Remember to avoid small pieces, as toddlers are still learning through tasting and could easily swallow or choke on something small.

•Large, light balls help to develop children's motor skills, while

serving as a tool for many simple games with an adult or another child.

Preschool Children (3 to 5 year olds)

This is a child's time for enjoying "make believe," fantasy games and favorite stories. To maximize a child's fantasy activity, toys should have a general function (a playhouse, a stove, a truck), but not a specific, detailed function (an ice cream truck). Toys that allow a child to express his or her creativity include hand puppets, and the whole range of art supplies from finger paints to modeling clay, and crayons to felt pens. Construction toys, which also come in many shapes and forms, teach children spatial relationships, eye-hand coordination skills and thinking skills.

School Age Children (6 to 12 year olds)

A child's horizons widen as he or she grows older and explores

the world. Improved motor, communication and social skills also contribute to a child's growth during this period. Toys which meet these development needs include:

•Bicycles, which are excellent for improving motor skills and coordination, and developing balance. Remember to purchase a safety helmet.

•Board games remain popular choices because they combine fun with learning to play games with rules.

•A wide range of scientific and mechanical toys are available to encourage all children's natural interests in the real world and in figuring out how things work.

•Balls, including basketballs, tennis, soccer and rubber balls, and baseballs, help to develop hand-eye coordination, social skills and muscle development.

November is SCORE month

In recognition of the contributions of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, to Nevada's small business community, Governor Miller proclaimed November as "SCORE Month."

SCORE is a nonprofit organization sponsored by the United

States Small Business Administration to assist potential business startups and the small business owner who needs help with practical business fundamentals.

SCORE volunteers have counseled over 15,625 people since its inception in Nevada.



Ceramics
By
Lee

Announcing the Annual Ceramic Gift and Decorating Home Show

featuring:

the Hand Crafted pieces of LEE WALD

Come make your Christmas selections from the many items on display

SAT., NOV. 19, 1994 10am - 5pm

1316 Highland Court, Boulder City

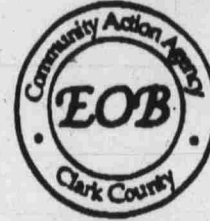
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State-of-the-Heart Care.

The Cardiology Center at St. Rose Dominican Hospital provides patients with a lifetime of heart care, from prevention education and diagnostic services, to emergency treatment and rehabilitation. The Cardiology Center features a cardiac catheterization lab and recovery area, St. Rose Dominican is now able to diagnose and treat the most common cardiovascular problems.

The Cardiology Center at St. Rose Dominican Hospital has the most technologically-advanced equipment available, including multi-axis cardiovascular and digital vascular imaging systems which provide physicians with cardiovascular images unsurpassed in detail and clarity.

While we are proud of our state-of-the-art equipment, we are even prouder of our staff of dedicated physicians, nurses and support personnel. Each member of the Cardiology Team fully understands the value of human life. They also understand the physical and psychological anxiety that can be associated with heart disease. But most of all, they understand the healing power of compassion.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital
Technology mends. Compassion heals.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK

Geography Quiz: Test Your Knowledge

Reach your community with an ad in the News 564-1881 1981

- Group 1:
1. What type of landform is occupied by the countries of North and South Korea?
 2. During the summer floods of 1993, what two major rivers joined the Mississippi River several miles north of their normal junctions?
 3. By the early 20th century, which natural resource had become so valuable that people in the United States began calling it "black gold"?
 4. What kind of natural, climate-related phenomenon has devastated agriculture in Africa's Sahel region?
 5. The peaceful movement of people from one country to another for the purpose of settlement is known by what term?
- Group 2:
6. Masa, the dough traditionally used by Mexicans to make tortillas, is made from the flour of which grain?
 7. Sao Paulo, a city with one of the world's fastest growing populations, is in which South American country?
 8. In which U. S. state would you expect to meet people of French descent known as Cajuns?
 9. Name the only one of the Great Lakes that is entirely in the United States.
 10. Which country in Asia has the most influence on trade within the economic region known as the Pacific Rim?
 11. Name the country between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf that has the largest known petroleum reserves.
 12. Name the British dependency on the coast of China that is a major center of international trade.
 13. Ellis Island, which served as the principal point of entry for immigrants into the United States between 1900 and 1924, is in the harbor of which city?

14. The trade agreement known as NAFTA seeks to eliminate trade barriers between the United States and which two other countries?
 15. Name the country that signed a historic peace agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington, D. C., in September 1993.
- Group 4:
16. What is the term for an artificial lake, such as Lake Powell, in Colorado, that has been created by damming a river?
 17. Name the fruit that is the chief agricultural export from the lowland regions of Central America.
 18. What animal is used by people in Tibet as a pack animal and as a source of milk, meat, and wool?
 19. Nunavut is the name of a homeland that is being planned for the Arctic peoples of which country?
 20. Name the sea that was created by the spreading of the earth's crust along the junction of the African and Arabian plates.
 21. The burning of fossil fuels may contribute to global warming by increasing the concentration of which gas in the earth's atmosphere?
 22. Which U. S. port was the site of a historic tea party in 1773?

23. Which U. S. state shares the longest border with Canada?
24. The geographic center of North America is in which U. S. state?
25. Sauerkraut and bratwurst are foods most commonly associated with which European country?

ANSWERS

1. peninsula
2. Illinois River and Missouri River
3. oil
4. drought
5. migration
6. corn
7. Brazil
8. Louisiana
9. Lake Michigan
10. Japan
11. Saudi Arabia
12. Hong Kong
13. New York City
14. Canada and Mexico
15. Israel
16. reservoir
17. banana
18. yak
19. Canada
20. Red Sea
21. carbon dioxide
22. Boston
23. Alaska
24. North Dakota
25. Germany

DID YOU KNOW?

- The word "wilderness" comes from "wildeor," or wild beast. Because the term can be traced to northern Europe, where woods abounded, wild land originally was thought of as thickly forested. Today, we use "wilderness" to refer to other wild land—desert, grassland, wetland, tundra, even ice sheet.
- Yellowstone was the first national park established anywhere in the world (1872). The park includes parts of Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming.
- The largest national park in the United States is the 13.2-million-acre Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve, in Alaska—more land than the states of New Hampshire and Vermont combined.
- President Lyndon Johnson signed the Wilderness Act at a White House garden ceremony on September 3, 1964. Forest areas previously designated as "wild," or as "wilderness," then became part of the National Wilderness Preservation System—totaling 9.1 million acres.

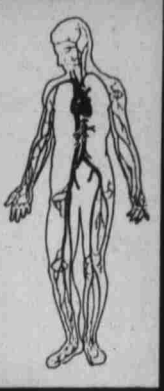
Beth Sholom holds children's service

Temple Beth Sholom, Nevada's largest Conservative congregation, invites all 2-6 year olds and their families to join in a creative Shabbat service from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Refreshments will follow.

The "It's A Small World Shabbat" service for the youngsters is offered the third Shabbat of each month and is conducted by Lois Bergman, who directs Beth Sholom's Mommy/Daddy and Me classes.

The temple is planning a move to Green Valley Ranch.

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Sunset Post Office changes Saturday hours

New hours will go into effect at the Sunset Post Office beginning Saturday, Nov. 12.

The new Saturday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We've restructured our hours to meet customer demand," said Las Vegas Postmaster Thomas M. Greaney. "Many customers told us they would rather have earlier hours than the later hours we had in effect.

"My main goal is to continue to make improvements in our service and to increase our commitment to the customer. I feel these changes are another step towards that goal," Greaney said.

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Thanksgiving... Thursday, November 24

STEAK HOUSE
2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In our Steak House, we will be serving Thanksgiving Dinner for those who desire more elegant dining.

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
293-5000

In addition to our regular Steak House menu, we will feature

ROAST TOM TURKEY
and Sage Dressing

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
with fruit sauce and candied yams

Including: chilled relish bowl, fresh fruit compote, cream of chicken soup, Waldorf salad, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, peas Francoise, jellied whole cranberries, fresh baked rolls & butter, pumpkin, mince or apple pie or ice cream, coffee, tea or milk.

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RESTAURANT DINING 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DINNER ONLY...

\$5.50 Plus tax Your choice of a complete dinner

Children under 12...\$3.95 plus tax

ROAST TOM TURKEY
and Sage Dressing

or **VIRGINIA BAKED HAM**
with fruit sauce and candied yams

Dinners Include: soup or salad, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, vegetables, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, beverages and pumpkin or apple pie with whipped topping.

BUFFET FEAST 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER **\$3.49** **BUFFET SYTLE**
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TURKEY, ROAST BEEF AND HAM WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

\$10.95 Plus Tax

Children under 12 \$5.95

3 MILES WEST OF HOOVER DAM ON U.S. 93



The Chameleons

Comedy theatre at new library

The Chameleons, Keith Berger and Sharon Diskin, perform their captivating physical comedy theater at the new Clark County Library Theatre, 1401 E. Flamingo, on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children 18 and under. The program is for kids and adults both but is not recommended for children under six.

Berger and Diskin have been touring together for nine years throughout the United States and Europe. They performed at the Edinburgh Theatre Festival in Scotland, New York's La Mama, and starred in an off-Broadway play, "Ezekiel."

They have appeared on the PBS Wonderworks special, "Gryphon," on Britain's number one children's television show, "Motormouth," and starred in KIDSTV on NBC.

The *Evening News* of Edinburgh, Scotland calls Berger and Diskin's performance "Captivating, beautiful, hilarious, new and witty; moving and acutely observed." The *New York Times* calls them "Terrific!" and the *Los Angeles Daily News* pronounces their show "A magical performance."

Berger studied with Paul Curtis of the American Mime Theatre, and then had a solo career which included a Royal Command performance for Princess Grace, the

Carter Inauguration, and performances at Lincoln Center, the Palm Beach Arts Festival and the New Orleans Superdome.

Diskin began her theatrical career as an actress, performing the lead in *Miss Julie*, *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *Peter Pan*.

The duo will be the first touring production in the new 399-seat Clark County Library Theater, designed by world-renowned architect Michael Graves, in the remodelled Clark County Library on Flamingo Road.

The theater, which features a modified thrust stage, has state-of-the-art sound and lighting equipment, and other amenities which make it one of the premiere Las Vegas performance spaces.

The Chameleons will give a special program for the students at Ruby Thomas School.

The program is co-sponsored by Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District.

Advance tickets are available at Winchester Center, 3130 S. McLeod, and at the Sunset Park office at Sunset and Eastern. Tickets will be available at the theater two hours before showtime.

For more information, call Clark County Parks and Recreation, 455-8200.

Center for Survey Research enters computer era

The UNLV's Center for Survey Research is now equipped to do computer-assisted surveys—an improvement that brings UNLV's center in line with other top-flight university survey centers.

"The new CATI (Computer-Assisted Telephone Interviewing) system is a major step forward for us," said Jim Frey, chair of the sociology department and center founder. "It puts us on a par with similar centers across the nation and should help us attract some additional clients," he said.

The center, which conducts opinion surveys for numerous clients on a variety of subjects, recently moved into specially designed quarters in a new building in the Classroom Building Complex.

It obtained 15 computer stations that allowed it to move out of the pencil-and-paper era and into the computer age.

"Added accuracy is the big

gain here," said Nancy Downey, operations director. "We've eliminated the data entry stage. That makes us faster, more efficient, and more accurate."

Previously, the interviewers recorded the answers from their telephone surveys onto a written form, and the written information was later entered into a computer, she explained.

Interviewers now record answers directly onto computers, which reduces the chance of error by decreasing human handling of the data, he said.

Sociology professor Donald Carns director of the center said that with the new, improved equipment, the center should be able to attract national and possibly even international clients.

Most of the work is done for other government agencies and for departments within the university. The center, which uses a variety of data collection methods

and statistical analyses, does not do political surveys.

Downey said the center can be hired to do work for non-government clients, depending on the type of work desired. The staff can

help the client design the survey and produce professional reports, if those services are requested, she said.

For additional information contact Carns or Downey, 895-3322.

City of Hope fundraiser planned

The City of Hope "Coins for Hope" fund-raiser will be held Nov. 18-20.

City of Hope volunteers will be out in force at various storefronts soliciting donations for this cause. For more information, contact the City of Hope office at:

1050 E. Flamingo Road, Suite #137 Las Vegas, NV 89119. Or

call 893-3367.

Proceeds will benefit the City of Hope Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute.

City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute is a world-renowned clinical cancer research center designated by the National Cancer Institute.

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Dinner 4-10 Daily Sun 4-9
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and who you'll call later. All without ever missing a caller. That translates into the power to get more done without the frustration of wondering who's trying to reach you.

Sign up for Caller ID with Name for your home office by December 30, 1994, and we'll even waive the \$15.95 - \$30.95 service order charge. Just call Sprint/Central Telephone - Nevada at 811. *Be there now.*



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WINNER MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN. ONE WINNER PER FAMILY. SKYLINE EMPLOYEES ARE INELIGIBLE.

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Veterans benefits alleviate some burdens

The United States Government recognizes its veterans deserve special benefits. That's why 50 years ago it established legislation, known as the GI Bill, to make education, training and home-ownership more accessible and affordable to veterans. In recognition of Veterans Day, the Nevada Society of CPAs offers a summary of the types of assistance currently offered by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

Educational benefits

Since the GI Bill was first introduced, several different educational programs for veterans have been established. The Post-Vietnam Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) is a voluntary contributory matching program for persons entering military service after December 31, 1976. To receive benefits under this program, you must have enrolled in and contributed to VEAP while on active duty before April 1, 1987.

Your total benefit generally is equal to your contribution plus matching funds equal to two times your contributions. Benefits end 10 years from the date of your last honorable discharge or release from active duty. You can receive benefits for a wide variety of training, including courses leading to a college degree, certificate or diploma from a business, technical or vocational school, as well as apprenticeship or job training programs.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Similar benefits are available to individuals who entered active military service or the Selected Reserve after June 30, 1985, and meet specific service requirements. Under the Active Duty Educational Assistance Program, entitlement to educational benefits is based on three years of continuous active duty, although individuals with at least two years of continuous active duty may qualify for benefits in some circumstances.

In addition, to qualify for the program, you must allow the government to keep \$100 of your monthly pay for the first twelve months of service. Remember, though, this money will not be returned to you even if you don't take advantage of the educational benefits.

Generally, if you serve in the Selected Reserve for a period of 6 years, you also qualify for educational benefits. The Selected Reserve includes the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard Reserves, Army National Guard, and the Air Guard.

CPAs point out that you may be eligible to receive up to a maximum of 36 months of education benefits under one program, or 48 months of benefits under more than one VA program.

Educational and vocational

counseling is also available to assist you in planning your program of education. If you decide that educational training is not necessary, your local Department of Veterans Affairs can provide you with employment assistance.

VA home loan program

A VA home loan program helps veterans finance the purchase of homes at a rate of interest that is usually lower than the rate charged on other types of mortgage loans. What's more, no down payment is needed, unless the lender requires it or the purchase price of the property is more than the reasonable value determined by the VA.

Except in special circumstances, the VA does not make direct loans to veterans. Instead, the VA guarantees loans that are made to you by private lenders, such as banks, savings and loan associations, or mortgage companies. The guarantee means the lender is protected against loss in the event you cannot repay the loan.

VA loan guarantees range from 25 percent to 50 percent of a home loan, depending on the size of the loan. Most lenders require that a combination of the VA guarantee amount and any cash down payment equal at least 25 percent of the reasonable value or sales price of the property.

Generally, to qualify for VA home loan guarantees, you must have served at least 90 days on

active wartime duty, 181 days of continuous active peacetime service, or have been discharged for a service-connected disability. Unmarried surviving spouses of service personnel who died on active duty, or as a result of service-connected disabilities, also qualify for VA home loan guarantees.

Special programs for disabled veterans

Disabled veterans are entitled to receive additional benefits, including direct loans from the Veterans Administration to adapt a home to their needs; vocational and rehabilitative training; employment assistance; pensions; and educational assistance for dependents.

The Nevada Society of CPAs points out that most veterans benefits are not considered part of your gross income, and therefore are not taxed.

For more information about VA benefits, consult your local telephone director, under United States Government, Department of Veterans Affairs or Veterans Administration.

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, Nevada 89502.

Newest members welcomed at Temple Beth Shalom

New members of Temple Beth Shalom who have joined the congregation this year will be consecrated at Shabbat evening services at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. The congregational family is invited to welcome its newest members at services conducted by Rabbi Earl Kideckel and Cantor Simon Bergman.

The largest Conservative congregation in Nevada will be relocating to a six-acre site in Green Valley Ranch. The new site

will provide for all components of the full-service synagogue including toddler programs, pre-school, Solomon Schechter Day School, Nate Mack Religious School, adult education, as well as Kadima and USY youth groups.

For information on membership, education programs and youth groups, call 384-5070. For more information on the move, which is now in the planning stage, call the hotline, 223-7310.

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Governor presents awards for work with disabled

At the 17th annual Governor's Award Luncheon honoring Nevada's Outstanding Disabled Employees and Employers of the Year Governor Bob Miller presented awards to businesses, disabled workers and volunteers for positive efforts in employment of people with disabilities.

Included among the recipients

were the Lawlor Events Center, which received the Governor's 1994 Public Sector Employer of the Year award for providing an exemplary work environment for people with disabilities and for creating a place accessible by all community members.

Arizona Charlie's received the Governor's 1994 Private Sector

Employer of the Year award for their efforts in constantly striving to employ all qualified individuals regardless of a disability.

The Governor's 1994 Female Disabled Employee of the Year award went to Eleanor Karnes, a security dispatcher at the Boomtown Hotel and Casino. The Governor's 1994 Male

Disabled Employee of the Year award went to Randy Tower, a technology specialist for the Nevada Community Enrichment Program's Assistive Technology Center.

The Washoe Association of
See Disabled
B15

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DINING ROOM

For those who desire quiet, intimate dining, we will be serving our regular menu and a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner from 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Enjoy your choice of...

ROAST TOM TURKEY

and sage dressing

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

with fruit sauce and candied yams

or...a combination of

ROAST TOM TURKEY &

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

with fruit sauce, candied yams and sage dressing

Each dinner includes: Your choice of soup or salad bar, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, vegetables and cranberry sauce, mini loaf and butter, mince, apple or pumpkin pie with whipped topping, coffee, tea or milk

ADULTS
\$7.95 Plus Tax

Children Under 12
\$4.95 Plus Tax



BUFFET FEAST \$3.49

(plus tax)

Special all day 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

All You Can Eat Thanksgiving Buffet Dinner with all the trimmings

Plus...special ambrosia & waldorf salads, pumpkin & mince pie with whipped topping

COFFEE SHOP

We will be serving traditional Thanksgiving Dinner from 12 Noon - 10 p.m.

Enjoy your choice of...

ROAST TOM TURKEY & sage dressing

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

With fruit sauce and candied yams

or a combination of

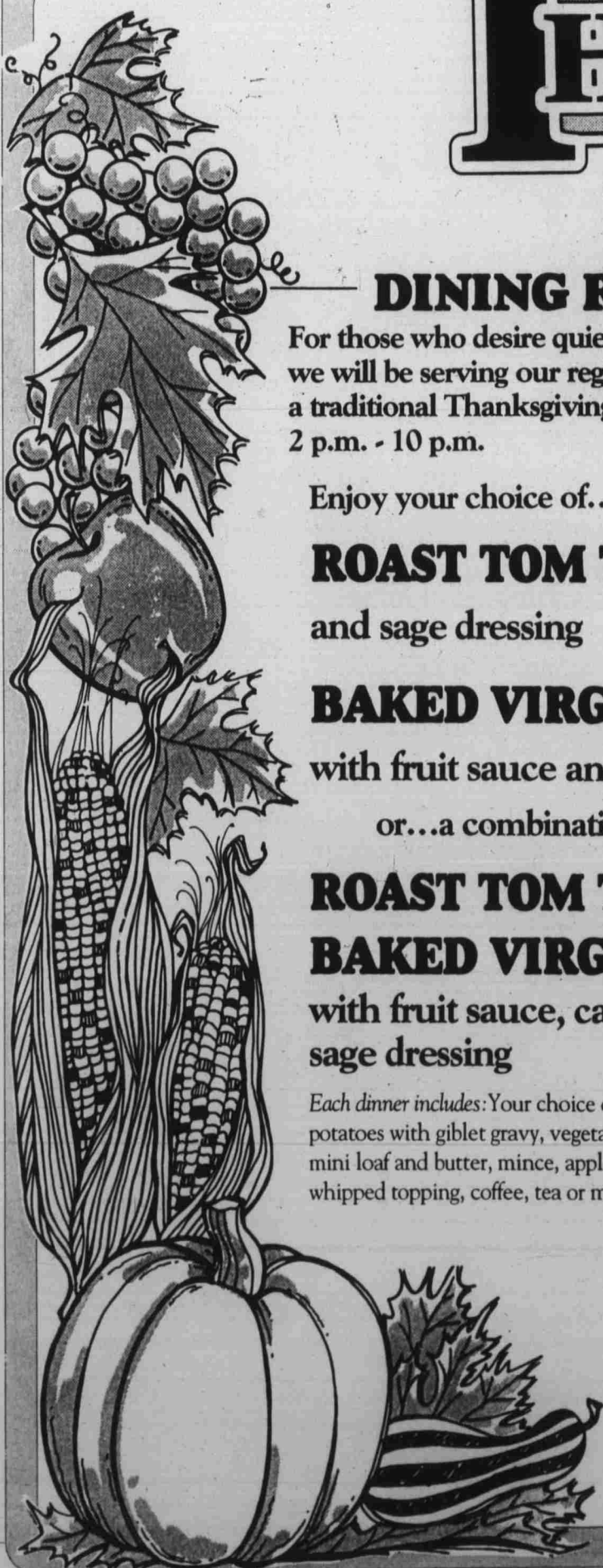
ROAST TOM TURKEY AND

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

with fruit sauce, candied yams and sage dressing.

Each dinner includes: your choice of soup or salad, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, vegetables and cranberry sauce, dinner rolls and butter, mince or pumpkin pie with whipped topping, coffee, tea or milk.

ADULTS: **\$4.95** Children Under 12: **\$3.95**
(Plus Tax)



Learn to triumph over spiritual trivia

Christians argue over the darndest things. Our petty, parochial differences sap the life out of friendships, and "hamstring" the body of Christ from doing what it does best. bringing the love of Jesus Christ to a lost and dying world. The Bible says, "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you. with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven you." Send someone a signal that they

matter. Everyone needs reassurance of their worth. You're worthy! God's word says you are. So why not pass on that spiritual worthiness to someone else. Remind yourself throughout today that each person you meet has encountered waves of criticism, condemnation and inferiority. You can help change that by the words you use.

Your words of reassurance can be like water on their seeds of hope. Think of each relationship as a beautiful flower in the garden of your life. Gardens must be

nurtured. fertilized and watered regularly. Don't let insignificant differences, trivia, sap the beauty of those flowers.

Isaiah says, "The Lord God has given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary." Someone you encounter today will be weary. God has good word from you to them.

There was a popular saying when I was a child. "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but words will never harm me." That's cute and well-meaning, but far

from the truth. Words are the most powerful weapons we have. They can be used to bless and curse...to bring life or death. Words are not cheap. They cause wars. Settle wars. Words create the waves of emotion that control our world. Your words of kindness today could easily create the wave that carries someone to their spiritual hope and dream.

One of the greatest gifts you will ever give anyone is the gift of recognition. Learn to showcase another's opinion. Every husband, wife and child is authorized by

the Creator to have a viewpoint, and an opportunity to express it. Honor their right to be heard. Quench the urge to judge. You cannot draw conclusions when there is misinformation. Someone told me long ago, "things are never as they first appear." There are missing facts. Experiences you haven't had. Spiritual revelation you haven't received. Reserve judgment. Never attempt to explain or penalize someone for



WEEKLY SERMON

See Sermon B15

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>TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM Established 1947 The Largest Congregation in Nevada Affiliated with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism & Solomon Schechter Day Schools OUR MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN, COME GROW WITH US!!! 1600 East Oakley Blvd. • Las Vegas, Nevada • 384-5070</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>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>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>St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sunday - 9 A.M. Sunday School (12-14 Yrs) 9:30 Sunday School (12 Younger) 10 AM Holy Eucharist Tuesday - 8:30 AM Morn Prayer 9:00 AM Bible Study 812 Arizona St. • Boulder City • 293-4275 "The Episcopal Church in Boulder City"</p>			
<p>Christ The Servant Lutheran Church 263-0802 Sunday Worship - 8 & 10:30 am Sunday School - 9:15 am Sunday Evening Worship - 7 pm 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>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>Henderson Grace Church of the Nazarene Newton Elem. School Greenway & Horizon Sunday School 9AM Worship 10AM 434-1312</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>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. 454-8979</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 Christian 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 Congregational 360 E. Horizon Dr., • 565-8563 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. Matthews Episcopal Church The Working Church Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 pm Sunday Mass 9:45 am Church School During 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 futher 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. 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 293-5878 MONDAY - FRIDAY PRAYER 6:30 - 7 AM Sunday 10:30am Praise and Worship Wed. 7:15pm Bible Teaching Saturday 8am Promise Keepers (Second Sat. of the Month) Saturday 7pm Intercessory Prayer</p>		
<p>Grace Community Church 1150 Wyoming Street, Boulder City (702) 293-2018 Founded: February 22, 1933 Worship Service: 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday Religious Education: 9:00 A.M. "Christ Caring For People Through People" Methodist - Presbyterian - Congregational Dr. Richard Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>VALLEY OUTREACH SYNAGOGUE 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>		



Aviation artist's work at Moonstruck Gallery

The first major exhibition of William S. Phillips' artwork was a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in 1987. Now the renowned aviation artist will be appearing at Moonstruck Gallery, 6322 Sahara, at Torrey Pines, on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m.

In 1988, Phillips was chosen to be a Navy combat artist and was allowed to view naval operations in the Persian Gulf. Working from 10 different ships, he gained the perspective needed to portray patrolling aircraft with accuracy and drama.

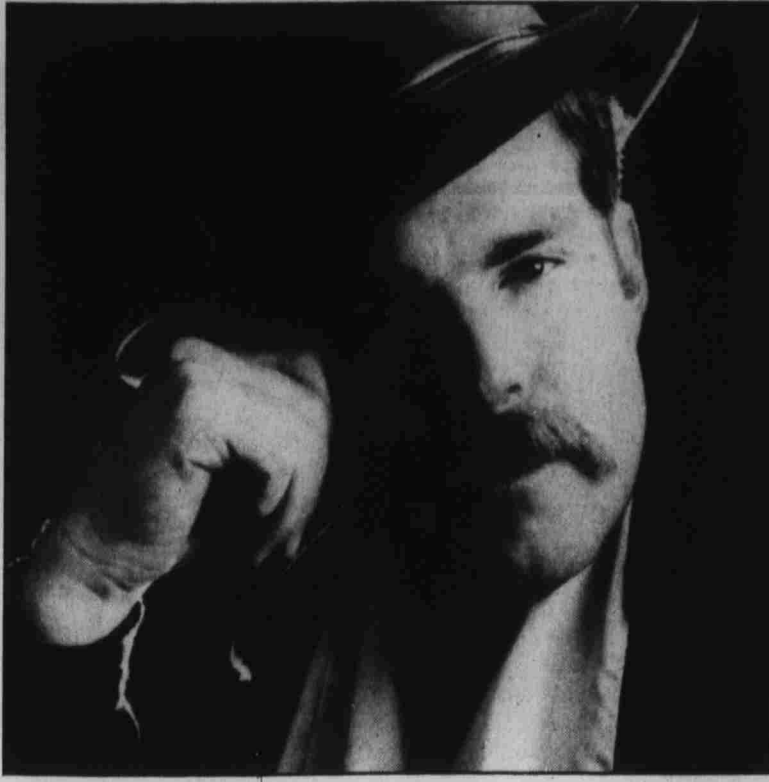
For his outstanding efforts, Phillips was awarded the Navy's meritorious public service award and the Air Force Sergeants' Association's Americanism Medal. Congressional Medal of Honor

recipients Brigadier General Joseph Foss and General James H. 'Jimmy' Doolittle are two military heroes who have countersigned Phillips' fine art prints.

"When you see zeroes, fight 'em' immortalizes Foss near the beginning of World War II, as the living legend brought down the second of eight zeroes, saving the life of a fellow wildcat pilot.

"I could never be so lucky again' pictures Doolittle leading his 'Raiders' on the famous 'Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo' attack on Japan.

"Bill Phillips presents the best in aviation artistry," maintains Denise Mrochek, co-owner and director of Moonstruck Gallery. "It's more than portraits of planes, it's history, adventure, romance and the exhilaration of flight that you can share."



WILLIAMS. PHILLIPS—Respected aviation artist William S. Phillips will be at Moonstruck Gallery on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. for an exhibition and signing of his soaring limited edition fine art prints and his book 'The Art of William S. Phillips: The Glory of Flight.'

Laughlin property to be auctioned

19.40+ acres of Colorado riverfront property on Casino Drive in Laughlin, Nev. has been ordered to auction by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court at a minimum opening bid of 1.75 million dollars.

The property, which was valued at more than \$20 million in 1989 negotiations with a major hotel corporation, is scheduled for auction at noon, Monday, Dec. 12 at

First Interstate Bank Tower, 3800 Howard Hughes Parkway, 18th floor, Las Vegas. Las Vegas-based Eric Nelson Auctioneering will conduct the auction.

The property is located one mile south of Harrah's on Laughlin's famous Colorado River and shares coveted river frontage with some of the world's largest gaming operators including Hilton, Golden

Nugget, Circus Circus, Harrah's and others. The site features approximately 490 feet of frontage on Casino Drive and approximately 275 feet of Colorado River frontage. Another Casino Drive property of similar size (19.57+ acres) was attributed a value of \$27,000,000 when it was traded in 1988 for a Las Vegas casino.

The property is zoned H1 (limited resort and apartment district). Potential uses include resort casino/hotel, condominium/apartments, and timeshares. Water is available to the property. Power is .8 of mile (8/10) to both the north and west of the property.

The terms of the sale are such that in order to bid bidders must present two hundred thousand

dollars (\$200,000.) in cash or cashier's check. Cashier's check should be made out to one's own name. The high bidder only will be required to deposit their \$200,000 or cashier's check deposit on the day of the auction by signing the check over to the title company. The \$200,000 deposit will be increased to a full 20% of the entire purchase price (bid amount) at the time of auction. These funds shall be by cash, cashier's check or personal/business check.

The property may be previewed by drive-by anytime. A host will be on site Sundays, Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and 11, and Wednesday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, contact Eric Nelson Auctioneering, 227-0222.

DISABLED: Governor awards

From Page B13

Retarded Citizens received an award recognizing their work and dedication to people who have mental impairments.

The 1994 Governor's Angel Award went to Gloria Greco and Pam Bickell, both of Reno, for their combined two-decades of volunteer work with the Governor's Committee on the Employment of People With Dis-

abilities.

The luncheon, hosted by the Governor's Committee on the Employment of People With Disabilities, is an annual highlight during the October celebration of National Disability Employment Awareness Month—a time set aside to heighten awareness of abilities possessed by workers who happen to have a disability.

SERMON: Spiritual trivia

From Page B14

children. Your child is worth knowing, really knowing. Talk, exchange, observe. Carefully collect any piece of information that paints a portrait of this "heritage of the Lord."

Communicate with your child with the intent to learn, not condemn. Give him what he cannot find anywhere else, a non-judgmental conversation. Know for sure that knowledge about someone you love increases confidence. When you become more knowledgeable about someone you become more capable of anticipating their needs. Our heavenly Father created a uniqueness to be discovered, appreciated and celebrated in every individual we encounter. Greatness will unfold with each discovery.

Insist on integrity. Integrity is truthfulness. It's doing what you say you will do. Demand it from yourself and reward it in others. Do right by others and God will do right by you. Never in history has there been such an assault on character and integrity. God's actions you do not fully understand.

Learn something new about someone you love. Interview your

word says you're better off a poor man walking in integrity, than a fool with perverse lips.

Resurrect hope in someone today. Hope is the expectation of favorable changes. The Bible calls it a "confident expectation." Don't allow someone you love to remain depressed and devastated by their present circumstances. Remind them that Jesus Christ is still a redeemer, healer and miracle-worker in every life.

From covert to cover, God's word proclaims its willingness to meet every need in our lives. The person you encounter may not know that. Assure them change is coming. It's inevitable. Offer them hope.

Finally, make smile your style. Your face telegraphs your attitude toward life, others and about yourself. Your countenance creates a climate that attracts people toward you or causes them to move away. When you smile first, you have decided the direction the relationship will go.

A very wise man once said, "A man's wisdom makes his face to shine, and the boldness of his face shall be changed." With radiance comes confidence. Pass some of it on to others.

Reno artist to exhibit at McCarran Art Gallery

"Wild Horses," an exhibit of large-scale oil paintings by Reno artist Lynda Yuroff, will open in the McCarran Art Gallery with an artists' reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. The show will continue through Jan. 12.

The gallery is located at the south end of McCarran Airport's baggage claim

Yuroff has worked as a graphic designer, an illustrator, and as an artist for the Nevada State Council on the Arts' artist-in-residence program.

Her work has been seen in numerous exhibits during the last

15 years, and has been widely collected throughout Nevada and the U.S.

She is best known for her compelling expressionistic paintings of animals, especially horses, such as those which comprise the present exhibit.

The qualities of her animal images and the manner in which they are painted seem to suggest some connection with the ancient cave paintings found in France and Spain, yet Yuroff's work is also modern, a spokesman said.

For more information, call 455-7340.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend A FREE "More Exciting Family" Workshop at the Boulder City Seventh Day Adventist Church

591 Adams Blvd. Boulder City SATURDAY, Nov. 19 10am to 3pm

Dr. Dean Kirk, Ph.D. with 30+ years experience in counseling and teaching will be the principle speaker.

A Free Vegetarian Lunch will be served to those who attend.

Topics:
Making Families Exciting?
The Art of Loving
Is Your Family Whole?
Healing for Mates



Please Call:
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to Pre-register

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NOVEMBER 1994 SAM'S TOWN BINGO

FLAMINGO AND BOULDER HIGHWAY

SUN	SESSIONS 11 A.M. • 3 P.M. 7 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	ALL MEMBERSHIP GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON PAPER. MUST USE DAUBER.
MON	SESSIONS 3 P.M. • 7 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	
TUE	SESSIONS 11 A.M. • 3 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	
WED	SESSIONS 3 P.M. • 7 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	
THU	SESSIONS 11 A.M. • 3 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	
FRI	SESSIONS 3 P.M. • 7 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	
SAT	SESSIONS 11 A.M. • 3 P.M. 11 P.M.	\$ 1,000	GUARANTEED COVERALL 2ND CHANCE - \$1,000	

NOV. 15 & 16 ALL WINNERS OF THE 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M. AND 9 P.M. SESSIONS WILL RECEIVE A COUPON FOR ONE TURKEY. LIMIT ONE PER PERSON.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11 Free prize to all players starting with the 7:30 a.m. session while supplies last.

All monies are aggregate.

WHAT'S PLAYING



CARAVAN PERFORMS — The audio-arts ensemble which combines a trumpet, trombone, a 5-string electric violin, voices, electronics and an amplified cactus, will begin its new concert season at the Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art.

Caravan begins concert series at NICA

Caravan begins its new concert season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3455 East Flamingo Road, (The Cannery) at Pecos & Flamingo with a performance of "Ears," a listener's guide to unfamiliar music.

"Ears," composed by Miles Anderson and Walter Blanton, is designed to give the audience an ability to listen to the music of any era and culture. The audience interacts with the trio to discover what it is about sound that makes music.

The group, an audio-art ensemble, combines a trumpet, trombone and 5-string electric violin. When electronics, voices and amplified cactus are added, the group offers a sound-scape of

new and original music composed by a trio of post-modern Americans.

All three musicians, Erica Sharp, Walter Blanton, and Miles Anderson, exploit their varied backgrounds to create performances that defy easy classification.

Walter Blanton's Blecker Street Romance integrates his poetry with a score that evokes a nostalgia for the Beat Generation's Greenwich Village.

Miles Anderson's Gurney, originally composed for a PBS dance program, creates the mood of a sly film noir.

Echings & Interludes, features Erica Sharp's filagreed improvisations over the spare murmurs

of muted brass, whereas Roland's Revenge is a dynamic romp based on a medieval legend. Unifying this diversity is their commitment to their audience.

A former violinist with the San Francisco symphony and Opera Orchestras, Sharp has moved on to explore the post-Stradivarius potential of her electric violin. Walter Blanton has played trumpet with Charlie Haden and Yo Yo Am, and composes music for symphony orchestras and for his jazz band, Dharma. Miles Anderson was the first trombonist to work under the batons of both John Williams and John Cage, and continues to develop performance practices for the amplified cactus.

Mariposa Trio performs free concert

The Mariposa Trio—comprised of pianist Carol Stivers, violinist Teresa Ling, and cellist Kelley Mikkelsen — will perform Beethoven's first published work, "Op. 1 No. 1 in Eb Major," Brahms' "Trio in B Major," and the trio by Dimitri Shostakovich.

The free performance will take place on the UNLV campus in the Black Box Theater, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

Carol Stivers is the founding member of the group, formerly named Nevada Fine Arts Trio. Ms. Ling and Mikkelsen are new faculty members in the department of music at UNLV. They are both former members of the Dakota String Quartet.

"It is a joy to work with two such polished musicians who have already played chamber music together for a number of years. Their ensemble and intonation are a given. What absolute luck to have them in the trio!" said Stivers.

Violinist Ling, a native of northern California, holds degrees in molecular biophysics and biochemistry from Yale University and in violin performance from the Eastman School of Music. During a year in London as a Rotary Foundation Scholar, she received an advanced diploma from the Royal Academy of Music in London.

She has participated in numerous chamber programs, including the Aspen and Norfolk Music Festivals and the Amadeus Quartet program.

Cellist Mikkelsen holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Akron, Ohio. She has performed in master classes of such notables as Lawrence Lesser, Samuel Sand-

ers, and Yo-Yo Ma. An avid chamber music lover, Mikkelsen participated in many chamber series in the U.S. and Germany, including the Aspen,

Cape May, Heidelberg, and Luzerne Festivals.

An accomplished soloist as well, she won first prize in the 1992 Young Artist Competition.

PETER & PATRICK JACKSON'S

KING ARTHUR'S TOURNAMENT

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Dinner Shows at 6 and 8:30 pm. To purchase tickets, call 597-7000.

EXCALIBUR

HOTEL / CASINO
A Circus Circus Enterprise

UNLV Wind Symphony performs Nov. 22

The UNLV Wind Symphony features sounds from jazz, classical, and pop in its second concert, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, UNLV campus.

Alto saxophonist Eric Marienthal and guest conductor Takayoshi Suzuki will join the symphony. The concert will feature the premiere of a new composition by Eric Whitacre, a senior student of music composition at UNLV.

"Pas Redouble" by Saint-Saens, a classical orchestral quickstep, will open the concert.

The program will also include "Time Cries, Hoping Otherwise" by Dana Wilson, "Dog Breath Variation" by Frank Zappa, "Fantasy Variations: On a Theme by Niccolo Paganini" by James Barnes, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner, "Circus Days" by Karl King, and an encore piece—"Star Eyes" by Raye/DePaul.

"Time Cries, Hoping Otherwise," a fusion of jazz and classical sounds, and "Star Eyes" will feature Marienthal. He is renowned internationally and has toured with Chick Corea's Elektrik Band.

Marienthal divides his time touring and recording with artists such as David Benoit, Phil Perry, and Keiko Matsui.

"Fantasy Variations: On a Theme by Niccolo Paganini" and "Circus Days" will be conducted by guest conductor Takayoshi Suzuki. Conductor of the Shobi Conservatoire Wind Orchestra, Suzuki is a professor of music at Shobi in Tokyo, Japan, teaching music education and conducting.

See Symphony, Page B17

Bonus Buys

Shop The Western Emporium Liquor Depot for rebates and special values on Holiday Liquor Gift Sets!

<p>Early Times Whiskey 1.75 liter. Regularly \$10.99, your price just \$5.99 with the \$5.00 mail-in rebate you'll receive.</p>	<p>Jack Daniels Gift Set 375 ml. With two shot glasses.</p> <p>Yukon Jack Perma Frost Schnapps Gift Set 375 ml. With two shot glasses.</p>
<p>Christian Brothers Brandy 1.75 liter. Regularly \$12.99, your price just \$8.99 with the \$4.00 mail-in rebate you'll receive.</p>	<p>Di Saronno Amaretto Gift Set 375 ml. With two glasses.</p>
<p>Cutty Sark Scotch 1.75 liter. Regularly \$23.99, your price just \$19.99 with the \$4.00 mail-in rebate you'll receive.</p>	<p>Bailey Irish Cream Gift Set 375 ml. With two glasses.</p>
<p>Canadian Mist Whiskey 1.75 liter. Regularly \$10.99, your price just \$6.99 with the \$4.00 mail-in rebate you'll receive.</p>	<p>Kahlúa Liqueur 1.75 liter. Regularly \$23.49, your price just \$15.49 with the \$8.00 mail-in rebate you'll receive.</p>
<p>Gilbey's Gin 1.75 liter. Regularly \$10.99, your price just \$5.99 with the \$5.00 mail-in rebate you'll receive.</p>	<p>Seagram's 7 Crown 1.75 liter.</p>

The Western Emporium Liquor Depot at Sam's Town has over 50 different Holiday Liquor Gift Sets for you to choose from — starting at \$6.99.

Prices good through November 30th or while supplies last. Major credit cards welcome.

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LAST WORDS

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Henderson Home News • Boulder City News

Page B17

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: Recently I met a man at church who is in a wheelchair.

He was in a terrible car accident and almost died. He was in intensive care for six weeks.

We got to talking. He has a very pleasing personality.

I kind of like him and I feel there's something special about our friendship. I am on disability, too, and I feel he would understand the stigma attached. The problem is my family; they think all this man wants is a caregiver.

CONFUSED

Dear Confused: I have a cousin who has multiple disabilities. Jill finished school, held a job and is now a young mother.

My aunt Sara was married to a man for nearly 50 years. Dave couldn't walk, but his attitude could light up a room. He had a job, they raised two daughters and had a totally normal life.

What I'm saying is, follow your heart and judge him the way you would any other man.

Give this man a chance. There are far more people walking around just fine who are looking for people to take care of them, then there are people in wheelchairs looking for the same thing.

Dear Debbie: I started a new job about five months ago and my

boss is giving me a very tough time.

I'm trying very hard to please him, but he criticizes everything I do. And what drives me nuts is he changes his mind constantly. One minute he'll tell me to do something one way, and when I do it, he wants something else.

He even yells at me when I work overtime. He tells me I should be able to do my work in the normal number of hours.

It took me months to find this job, but it's driving me nuts. What can I do to get this guy off my back?

EXHAUSTED

Dear Exhausted: Your boss may be trying to get you to quit, may not like you or your work, or is just impossible to please.

If you work in a company where you can get away from him, quietly ask personnel for a transfer. If it's a small shop you have no choice but to job hunt.

If you're at the breaking point, sign up with a temporary agency so you can have some income while you look. You don't get unemployment when you quit; you have to be fired. That may be why he's riding you.

Everybody runs up against at least one of these bosses in their career. Stop trying to beat your head against a wall. Just get out from under his whip as soon as possible.

Write to Dear Debbie c/o Tribune Media Services, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: Many will get more chances to eat, drink and watch or play football games. Try to keep from going into debt. Do chores, if you can't think of anything else.

Aries (March 21-April 19). A roommate can help with your money woes. One who's testing your patience may be trying to get your attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You'll face a stubborn opponent. Now's a pretty good time to shop. You'll enjoy yourself at home in familiar surroundings.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Concentrate on work. Don't spend too much on an attractive nuisance. You may have a houseful of company. Have a great time!

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Write your New Year's resolutions. Things that you've started are likely to happen. You're still sharp, so study! If you get a chance to work for extra money, take it!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Give a roommate a lot of attention. Catch up with responsibilities. The weekend's for getting the best deal in sports equipment and clothes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A new interest may interfere with your social life. Study! Your room may be filling with rowdy friends. You'll be extra sharp; you'll handle it!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Invest in your career. Study career-related topics. You may be learning games, or the names of new friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're very lucky, so make a major decision. Your advantage is beginning to fade. You could encounter strong resistance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This is an excellent time for travel, sporting events and games. Party hearty, because you might have to work soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You may feel pressured by scholastic requirements. Figure out how much money you have and need. The weekend's for romance, travel and friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Finish up a project. Play, but don't be impractical. Go along with the gang without going further into debt!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Do whatever you've been avoiding. If you can work for extra money, do it. Schedule a date with a friend who helps you make dreams come true.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You're lucky this year. Go for the gold! Learn to manage money—meaning, save it—and you'll make your future more secure.

Thanksgiving remembered

During the summer, as our family sat around the swimming pool, I suggested that we celebrate Thanksgiving by jotting down remembrances of Thanksgivings past to be opened and read on T-Day. Everyone agreed. They made the mistake of leaving their notes with me. I opened them.

Lucky you! As you eat your own dinner, you can learn what is taking place around the Bishop table on this Thanksgiving Day, 1994.

One of the favorite memories was the year I decided to pamper myself. Why not call up "Swank Caterers" and have our dinner delivered, I told myself. I deserve a rest. Let Swank do it!

I pictured myself lolling about in a smashing lounging outfit while posh waiters dashed about serving up a fancy meal. I guess "Swank" had a landslide business that day because they forgot all about us.

When they finally remembered, we were faint with hunger and full of chips and dip and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Color the rest of the day black.

Then there was the year husband announced he was going to make this Thanksgiving dinner one we'd never forget. We haven't.

On the morning of the big day,

SYMPHONY

From Page B16

Suzuki is a member of the All Japan Band Director's Association, Bandmasters Academic Society of Japan, and the World Association of Symphonic Bands and Ensembles. He will be the artist-in-resident during the 1995 fall term at UNLV.

Whitacre will conduct the symphony in the premiere of his composition, "A Child's First Glimpse of Infinity While Looking Through a Kaleidoscope."

He is also well known for a composition inspired by American folklore, "Ghost Train," now a favorite among university ensembles and currently played by approximately 30 college bands.

The University Wind Sym-

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

he donned his chef's apron and tossed our turkey into his newly acquired smoker-cooker. Believe me when I tell you that the rest of the day the entire family groped through a cloud of smoke.

Again, we were faint with hunger before Mr. Turkey arrived at the table. Was the meal a success? Let me put it this way: Color the turkey black.

No one has forgotten the forlorn Thanksgiving we spent together in a cafe in a tiny town along Washington's seacoast. It was raining and dark. One member was missing. My father.

On the way home from his funeral, we stopped to eat as a family and give our thanks that we were together. Dad would have loved every minute of it, especially when the waitress tripped and dropped the turkey!

We'll all meet again this year and remember with laughter and tears, Thanksgivings past.

May you all have a pleasant and thankful day with your family!

phony, under the direction of Thomas G. Leslie, consists of 60-65 university music majors. The concept of the Wind Symphony is to blend band sounds with orchestral setting, giving them a variety of music in which to play.

The group was deemed the most outstanding among 14 college bands from 12 western states at last spring's College Band Directors National Association conference.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. No admission is charged for UNLV students and faculty. For more information, contact the UNLV Performing Arts Center, 895-3801 (TDD 895-4717).

ST. ROSE BIRTHS

October 30, 1994

Francie and Steven Haskell, boy; Tina L. Houser, boy.

November 2, 1994

Lesley and John Barrett, boy; Pauline C. Gonzales, boy; Sheila and James Schaeffer, boy.

November 3, 1994

Jane and Mark Moretto, boy; Melodee and William Wesley, girl; Sharon P. Floyd, boy; Terri and Thomas Hampton, boy.

November 4, 1994

Michelle and Andrew Hagen, girl; Gay and Michael Anderson, boy; Jennifer and Timothy Ogden, girl.

November 5, 1994

Stephanie and Geno Paletta,

girl; Iza and Richard Bowman, girl.

November 7, 1994

Misty A. Reynolds, boy; Margaret and Mark Dodds, boy; Elisa and Robert Ochoa, girl; Marcy and Shane Jones, boy; Kimberly L. Kiernan, boy.

November 8, 1994

Sandra and Robert Arredondo, boy; Leah M. Brohn, girl; Amy and Jack Miller, boy; Sharon L. Dardis, girl; Bettyann and Richard Derrick, boy.

Professor honored

UNLV education professor Rebecca Mills has been named the 1994 Nevada Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Mills, an associate professor in instructional and curricular studies, joined the UNLV faculty in 1987, where she has taught 14 different undergraduate-, master's-, and doctoral-level courses. She has been an active member of numerous professional organizations and university committees. She has authored several teacher-oriented journal articles about her research, which is classroom-based and focuses on the act of teaching, especially at the middle school level.

The Professor of the Year program, started in 1981, salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching sponsors an annual national competition from which state winners are also selected; 494 candidates were nominated for this year's U.S. competition.

Each candidate must be nominated by his or her institution and submit letters of support from current or former students, colleagues, and presidents or academic deans. Judging of the competition takes place in several stages. State winners are selected in the early stages of the judging; the judging culminates with the selection of the national winner.

The News covers your community

St. Rose Dominican Hospital

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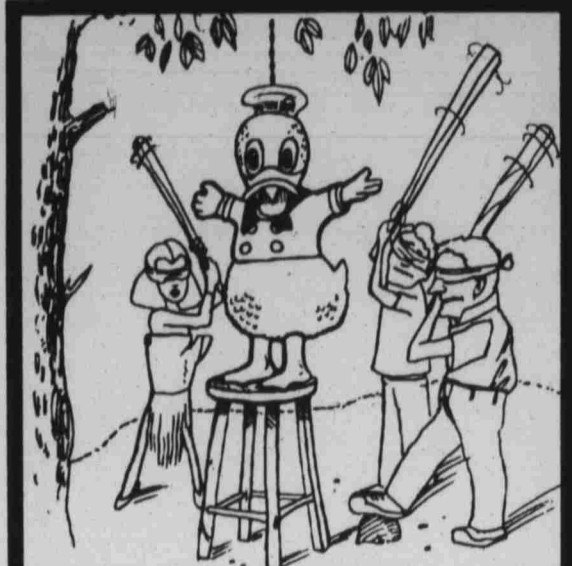


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INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



Bobby completely fooled the other children when he disguised himself as a pinata.

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

MYDOL

DRYIT

REDOAF

BEMDOY

Put the **STRIPPED ANSWERS** here

Answers: **MOLDY DIRTY FEDORA EMBODY**

Answer:

What the quarreling fish became — "EM-BROILED"



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

SLAPSTIX

Vice may be had at all prices

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Words of Wisdom

To owe no man is to be very rich indeed.

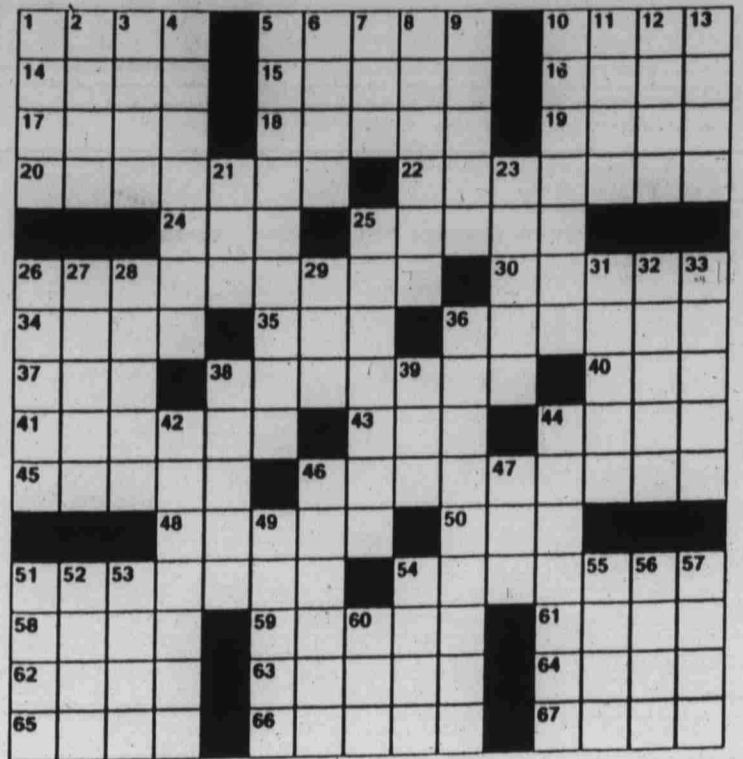
If you're lonely, try building bridges instead of building walls.

Every defeat is a step to something better.

It's better to go it alone than to associate yourself with people of questionable reputation.

A professional employee is one who doesn't lose her cool when things fall apart.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Shut noisily | 5 Temptress of myth | 10 Ruse | 14 Emanation | 15 Hunter in the sky | 16 "Arrivederci—" | 17 Dross | 18 Tropical fruit | 19 Bouquet | 20 Dotted line item | 22 High spirits | 24 U.N. agcy. | 25 Viper | 26 Assured | 30 Iranian money | 34 Heed | 35 Wolfert or Levin | 36 Certain poem | 37 Pasture | 38 Certain |
| | 40 Call — day | 41 Fish hawk | 43 Tavern | 44 Ancient instrument | 45 Pine tree exudation | 46 Depict | 48. Weasel's kin | 50 Here, in Paris | 51 Battle of — | 54 Poverty and seediness | 58 Appraise | 59 So long | 61 Biblical weed | 62 Slate | positively | 63 French income | 64 Brainchild | 65 Jewels | 66 Take — (relax) | 67 Cubicle |
| DOWN | 1 Back talk | 2 Real beaut | 3 Sandarac tree | 4 Enlarge | 5 Item of trade | 6 Dies — | 7 — Rin Tin | 8 Convincing | 9 — Gay | 10 What meats are high in | 11 Site of a Napoleonic victory | 12 Melville title | 13 Tale | 21 Muhammads son-in-law | 23 Tire center | 25 Angler's catch | 26 Dye | 27 Cupulent | 28 Certain tides | 29 Palindromic |
| | 31 Flavoring plant | 32 Reveal a secret | 33 Commence | 36 Nickname | 38 Berger of movies | 39 Eat | 42 Mob members | 44 Oriental | 46 Melt down | 47 Coin of old | 49 Jeweled headdress | 51 Blow one's own horn | 52 Great review | 53 News brief | 54 Gels | 55 Put on freight | 56 Russian city | 57 Factual | 60 Feminine ending | |

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**.

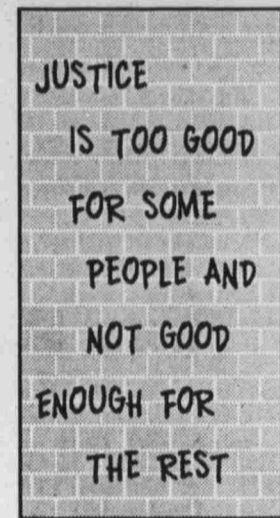
ALL AROUND THE WORLD (sol.: 10 letters)

A-Acapulco, Aruba, Atlanta; B-Barbados, Bern, Boston, Brussels; C-Cairo, Canberra, Cancun, Charlotte; D-Dublin; F-Fargo; G-Glasgow; H-Honolulu; L-Lima, London, Lubbock; M-Madrid, Maui, Milan; N-Nashville, New York; O-Orlando; P-Paris, Pisa, Pittsburgh; R-Reno, Rome; S-San Diego, San Juan, Sydney; T-Tokyo, Toronto, Tulsa; V-Vancouver, Venice, Vienna; Z-Zurich

This Week's Answer: **COPEHNGEJFO**

OARREBNACANCUNA
DNNODNOLBORIACS
NAEMORTCZURICHL
AUNREBSMADRIDNU
LJFARGOCLUPACAT
RNOAMHBANNEIVSV
OATNALTAPARISHA
KSNIUOLOS IHGYVN
ROOLIIGLKOSLDIC
ODRBMEEVNYGANLU
YAOUISEEOESELU
WBTDSNLLIMAGYEV
ERNUIUCHARLOTTE
NARCLUBBOCKWNNR
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OFF THE WALL



SOLUTION:

Garfield®

by Jim Davis



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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REAL ESTATE

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Dick Blair Realty
Bekki Reese 294-1256 or 293-2171

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* **FOR LEASE/SALE** *
* Beautiful custom home, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 *
* baths, open floor plan, swim spa and more, *
* fabulous views. *
* Call BC Adobe Realty 293-1707 *

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BOULDER CITY "SLEEPER" Two lots (the size of four lots) for the price of one. Over \$300,000. Foot of unobstructed view of Lake Mead from this hillside lot. Most site work is completed. This is the best buy in the area. If you are ready to build the home of your dreams or just looking for an excellent investment. Let us show you this outstanding buy. Listed at only \$149,900. Darwin Bible Realty, 294-1144.

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FIXER-UPPER: near Lake Mead, price just reduced below appraisal to \$93,500!
VIEW LOT: Unique private 1 acre for your estate or subdivide. Incredible Lake Mead Panorama for \$543,000.
BEAUTIFUL Home in Lakeview area with Pool/Spa, Quiet Location. RV parking. \$229,000.
WHY RENT: Perfect get-away, next to park, desirable **BOULDER SQUARE**, \$71,500, call now.
LEASE-OPTION: Large townhouse, Lake Mead views, 1600 s.f. \$129,900.
PRIVATE SPA: Upgraded 3-bdr. Lewis, corner lot, \$158,000. See today.
BEST BUY IN CLASS: Large custom on 1/2 acre, \$325,000.
RENTALS: Nice selection available Dec. 1st. Snobirds select yours now, \$600/mo. & up, plus deposits.

HBC PUBLICATIONS

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OPEN HOUSE

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, with pool & spa. Over 2,100 sq. ft.
ADDRESS: 1127 MARIPOSA 11:30-3:30 pm Sunday, Nov. 20th.
Register for free Turkey certificate while previewing this warm, inviting home.
BOULDER DAM REALTY, 293-4663
REALTOR: KAY KIMBERLIN, BARBARA JAGER
Lender will be at property to answer questions.

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Nellis/Trop - Great 3 BR Cul De Sac starter home - RV parking. - Let's deal! T.E. ROLLO 224-8183.
Stop spending your time fixing up your house & move into a home where it's all being done. 3 br., 2 bath. \$110,000. Ask for Luke 293-3355.
Paradise Valley C.C. - Truly a beautiful home sitting off the road. Over 2900 sq. ft. of living, Lg. garage, pool. Call Jim or Don.
Mission Hills, 3000 sq. ft. of custom home, 4 br., 3 bath, over 1200 sq. ft. garage, corrals, pool, call Jim or Don.
1 acre, Sec. 4 - Great view of the Valley. Utilities close, Terms - Call Randy.
Sec. 27 - Custom home, over 2600 sq. ft., 1/2 ac., 3 br., 2 bath, detached 1500 sq. ft. garage/office, 3/4 bath. Call Sally.
Sec. 27 - 4 br., 2 bath, 3 car garage, high ceilings, many built ins horse prop. Price reduced. Call Sally.
Country living on 2 ac., horse corral, tack room. 5 br., 3-1/2 baths - a must see - custom kitchen. Call Peggy C. or Joyce.
Industrial warehouse 1/2 ac., 2 - 1000 sq. ft. Condo Office's in Strip Center. Call Peggy C. or Joyce.

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NEED 4 BDRMS., LARGE YARD & RV PARKING? We've got it! Over 2200 sq. ft., Separate family & living rooms, 2 car garage. Heated spa/pool \$193,500
LOOKING FOR OLD WORLD CHARM? This custom has over \$40,000 in upgrades! Tile floors, new carpet, new kitchen, new baths. Walk to town \$142,000
THE NEIGHBORS WILL MISS the seller of this IMMACULATE 3 bdrm. 1565 sq. ft. home. RV pad & storage shed w/electric. Parquet floors, Pool \$162,500
RELAX & ENJOY THE LAKE VIEW! Two bdrm., two bath home in Adult community. 12x24 workshop + extra storage. Easy-care yard w/fruit trees \$142,500
LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? This home is for you! Separate living & family rms., 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, 4 bdrms., 3-3/4 ba. RV parking \$445,000
CAN'T WAIT TO DECORATE? Call about this 3 bdrm., 1-3/4 ba. home w/2 car garage that awaits your talents! Mature landscaping. \$125,000
JUST STARTING OUT OR RETIRING? La Dolce Vita townhouses have private yards, 2 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, inside laundry & storage \$ 89,000
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THIS HOME? Unique design affords 360° view in Lake area! 3 bdrms., 2-3/4 ba., 2 car garage, RV parking, HUGE deck \$250,000
TIRED OF YARD WORK? Throw away the mower & move right into this 2 bdrm., 2 ba. home with PANORAMIC lake view. Quiet, adult community. \$142,000
WHAT DOES \$119,500 BUY? Either of these 3 bdrm. townsite homes! Close to schools & shopping. Both have separate master suites with bath.

FREE LIST OF ALL AVAILABLE PROPERTIES
=====

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Boulder City, NV 89005
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Fax: 702-293-4645
Toll free: 800-228-8358
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After hours call:
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***TOP OF THE WORLD! SOUNDS GOOD WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE VIEW!!! OVER 2500 SQ. FT. PLUS GUEST HOUSE. ALMOST 800 SQ. FT. RV GARAGE THAT IS HEATED & COOLED ALL ON 3 1/2 ACRES OVERLOOKING BOULDER CITY. PRICE SLASHED TO \$499,000.**
***PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE KIDS, IN LAWS, LOST PEOPLE, PETS OR MAYBE A HORSE OR TWO PLUS ROOM TO EXPAND THIS 5000 SQ. FT. HOME ON 3/4 ACRE LOT IN BOULDER CITY**
***LAKE VIEW! ADULT COMMUNITY! GREAT ROOM W/COZY FIREPLACE, 1900 SQ. FT., 2 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 BATH, LARGE COVERED PARKING. \$158,900.**
***NEW LISTING! HUGE PALM TREES AND ITALIAN CYPRESS, FLOWER BEDS, MAKE THIS HOME VERY SPECIAL, 3 BED., 1-3/4 BATH, GAS LOG FIREPLACE, OVER 1800 SQ. FT. PRICED FOR TRUE VALUE \$142,000.**
***MT. VISTA ESTATES! 2 BED., 2 BATH ON CORNER LOT W/COVERED PARK \$95,500.**
***DOWNTOWN RETAIL STORE FOR LEASE! NEXT TO BOULDER DAM HOTEL!**
***LAKE MT. ESTATES RENTAL, ADULT \$795...**
***RENTALS RESIDENTIAL FROM \$350.00 OFFICE/RETAIL FROM \$250.00.**
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HOMES
FANTASTIC HOME WITH ONE OF THE BEST LAKE VIEWS IN BOULDER CITY. Over 3600 sq. ft., 25x53 great room, gourmet kitchen, 2/3 acre lot with 30x30 garage. PRICE JUST REDUCED TO \$495,000 (Below appraisal).
OLDER HOME IN GREAT AREA, 2 bdrm., 1 bath block const. with detached 1 bdrm., 1 bath guest house. Low maint. yard with lots of parking & workshop. NOW PRICED AT \$110,000.
BRAND NEW HOME IN NEW AREA - 1,466 sq. ft. of luxurious living! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car gar. PRICED TO SELL \$189,900.
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME ESTATE - on 2 acres. 5 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 car attachd. gar., 6,136 sq. ft., PLUS OVER 3,000 sq. ft. in detached gar., with workshop AND MOTHER-IN-LAW QUARTERS \$1,199,000.
SUPER LAKE VIEW!! On a quiet cul de sac. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story. Just listed at \$299,900.
HISTORICAL HOME! Charming Red Brick, hardwood floors, F.P. FINISHED BASEMENT, RV Parkg., large rear yard, greenhouse, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. \$189,500.
Enjoy VIEW OF LAKE MEAD from this beautiful home in Water's Edge development! 3 bedrooms., 3 baths, 2 car gar., patio. OFFERED FOR \$199,000.00
EXCELLENT VIEW OF LAKE MEAD from Patio of this SU: ER SHARP CUSTOM 3 bedrooms., 2 bath, den, LARGE GOURMET KITCHEN/FAMILY ROOM. Lots of RV Parkg., 12' x 12' workshop. 2,365 sq. ft. at only \$275,000.
CUSTO/I RUSTIC RANCH STYLE HOME - 4 bdrms.ths. lots of wood, tile & brick, POL & SPA, 4th bedrm. w/bath, perfect for mother-in-law \$205,000.
Lovely LEWIS HOME - 3 bedrooms., 2 baths, LARGE LIVING RM., LARGE LOT, 1,267 sq. ft. \$123,000.
CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOMES
REGATTA POINT - SUPER SHARP 2 bedrooms., 2 bath, 2 car gar., with built in cabinets, on cor. lot Private rear yard/cov. patio & fruit trees. \$178,500.
DOWNSTAIRS EVERGREEN CONDO - 2 bedrooms., 2 baths, 2 carports, F.P. GREAT CONDITION \$75,900.
MODULAR HOMES WITH LAND
Near Boulder City Golf Course - Low maint. modular home 2 bdrms., 2 baths, covered prkg., workshop & Stg. area, 1,440 sq. ft. \$90,000.

IN CORONADO ESTATES - 1979 Sherwood Manor, by Silvercrest - 24'x52', 2 bedrooms., 2 bath, Price Reduced, \$89,500.
MOBILE HOMES - IN PARKS
MUST SEE!! 1977 Champion, 12' x 56' 2 bdrms., 1 bath, FURNISHED. Priced at appraisal \$16,000.
SILVERCREST Modular home near Black Mtn. Golf course, in adult park. 24' x 40', 2 bdrm. 2 baths, \$50,000.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - 1978 TITAN, 14'x66' with 8'x20' addl. 2 bedrooms., 2 baths, \$24,500.
IN GINGERWOOD - 14'x60' Mobile Home with screened in patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Carpet. EXCELLENT COND. \$26,000. SEE IT TODAY!!
CORNER LOT IN GINGERWOOD - Very nice 12x62 w/7x10 slide out. 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath plus workshop and shed. \$25,000.
IN GINGERWOOD - 1977 FUQUA 24'x40' 2 bedrooms., 2 baths, CLEAN & NEAT. PRICED TO SELL AT \$27,900.
IN B.C. MOBILE HOME PARK - 2 bedrooms., 1 bath, covered patio, Stg. area, Shed, Refrig., washer/dryer. \$11,500.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 1974 Wilshire 2 bedrooms., 1 bath, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, A MUST SEE to appreciate \$29,500.
IN GINGERWOOD - 12'x60' CHAMPION FURNISHED \$16,000, UNFURNISHED \$15,000.
LAND
2+ acres with SPECTACULAR VIEW of Mountains PRICED AT APPRAISED VALUE \$230,000.
HIGHWAY FRONTAGE - 1.68 ACRES Zoned C-2, Excellent location. Two side-by-side lots with over 300 feet of frontage. \$650,000.
RENTALS
4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car gar., nice yard AVAIL. DEC. 2, 1994 call for appt. \$950.
3 Bedrooms., 2 baths, large rear yard, AVAIL. DEC. 14, 1994. \$1,100 inclds. landscape service.
NICE UPGRADED CONDO-2 bedrooms., 2 baths, all appl. incl. W/D, 2 carports, Ground floor \$650. AVAIL NOW.

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RESIDENTIAL
LARGE CUL-DE-SAC LOT W/RV PARKING. Walk to schools and City recreation area. 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Asking \$210,000.
EXQUISITE LAKE MEAD VIEW. Owner built with attention to detail. 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 5 car garage. REDUCED TO \$665,000.
IMMEDIATE MOVE IN TO SPECTACULAR LAKE MEAD VIEW HOME. 4 bedroom, 3 car garage. Brand new single story. Truly a must see. \$525,000.
IMMACULATE 4 Bedroom in Marina Highland Estates, Lake & Mtn. view. Priced for QUICK SALE \$219,000.
CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL, 2 living rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oversized 2 car garage with RV parking. Pride of ownership. Reduced to \$295,000.
COUNTRY HOME & GUEST HOUSE, 7 Car Garage on huge lot. 4 bedrooms, Formal Dining, 3 fireplaces, Horse barn and corrals & more. \$495,000.
SPECTACULAR LAKE MEAD VIEW. Curved stairway enhances open floor plan. Lake or mountain views from all rooms. Large 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Fountains, 3 fireplaces, and superb quality throughout. \$895,000.
PALATIAL ESTATE - On 2 acres - 10,000 sq. ft. under roof, pool & horses, separate guest house - \$1,985,000.
CONDOS AND TOWNHOMES
EASY QUALIFYING. Owner will carry. NEW & ready to move in. Custom townhome with Lake Mead view. 3 bedrooms., 3-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$235,000.
LAKEMEAD VIEW. New townhome, 2110 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, 2 car gar. Rental at \$1600 + security deposit.
LAND
PRIME LOT IN HISTORIC DISTRICT, Good traffic. Seller financing considered.
AWESOME LAKE VIEW IN QUIET AREA, 2/3 ACRE. Ready to build. Only \$275,000.
GREAT COMMERCIAL location in Old Town Boulder City - OWC - \$79,500.
1/4 ACRE CORNER LOT in Custom Home area \$99,000.
MOUNTAIN VIEW Lot in Custom Home Area - \$95,000 OWC.
MOUNTAIN VIEW + HORSES - 1 acre - Won't Last At \$89,900.
COMMERCIAL/PROFESSIONAL - YOUR CHOICE! 1.0 acre, 3.45 acres, 4.45 acres or 5.63 acres, starting at under \$4.00/sq. ft. Owner financing considered.
2.5 ACRES - Great buy in SW Las Vegas. Reduced to \$60,000.
COMMERCIAL & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
TURN KEY OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU! Restaurant in Historic Downtown Boulder City. Land, building, equipment, furniture and fixtures. Call 294-1500 for appointment.
TAKING RESERVATIONS for Office/Warehouse, CM zoning, Only 12 units available. Exclusively with Banner. Call now.

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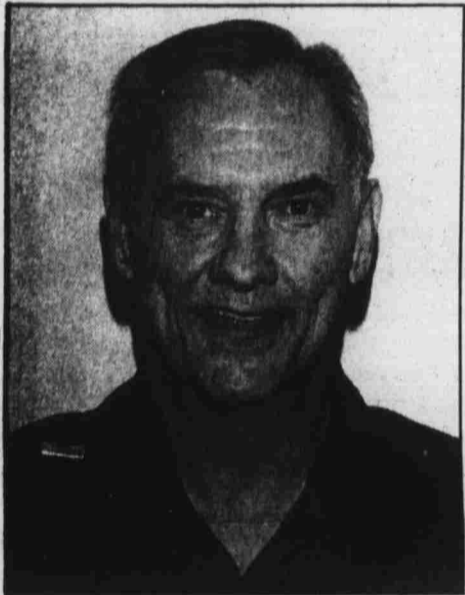
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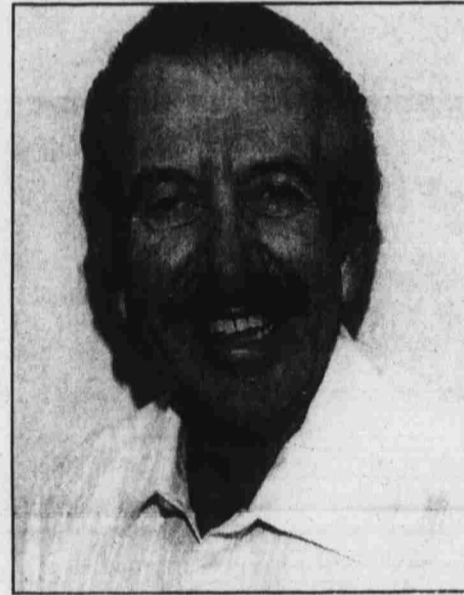
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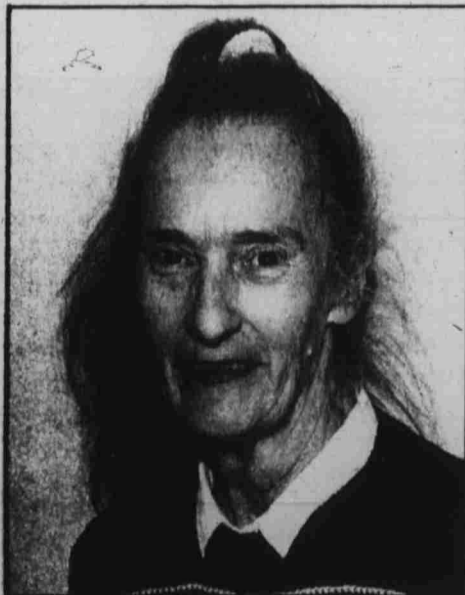
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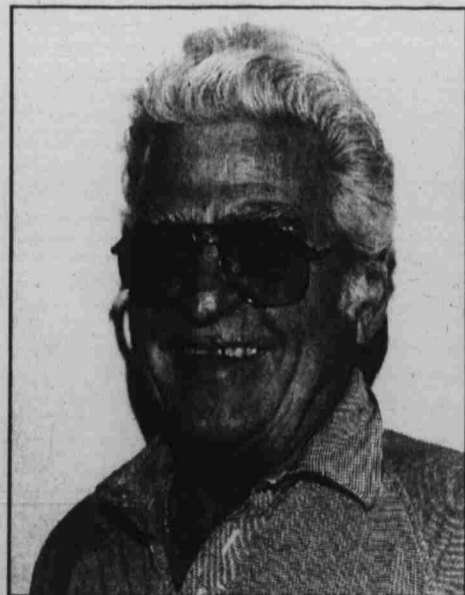
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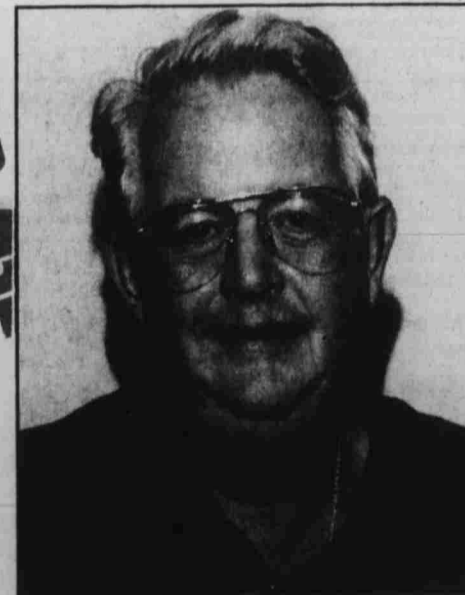


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