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## ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Here we go again! Nevada has just finished a bloody judicial race and some sitting judges are using it as an excuse to take away our opportunity to select the people who sit in judgment of us. The same cry went up from some of the same people two years ago when Judge Charles Thompson and Judge Miriam Shearing tangled for the right to sit on the Nevada Supreme Court. Four years ago their cries were triggered by the successful battle waged by Gerald Bongiovanni to beat District Court Judge Earle White.

This year's race between Justice Robert Rose and Judge Myron Leavitt became so nasty that 47,555 Nevadans voted for None of the Above. Even today large numbers of Nevadans believe that "None" should have been given the position or another election should be held. Most Nevadans continue to wisely believe that the so-called Missouri Plan to select judges only takes the acrimony and politics in these races behind the scenes and to a different level. They are so right in this belief.

The solution to make races for the position of judge and justice less nasty is for those who seek these positions to act with more dignity. Actually these races bring out the true person running for office and reveals their shortcomings much better than does their selection in the back room of the local bar association and the state capitol building.

Then there is the argument that it's not dignified for people seeking a judicial office to look for campaign funds. Of course none of them want to recognize that the Missouri Plan, in the long run, can become a very expensive fund-seeking campaign for a judge to hold their office.

As I have pointed out before, the Missouri Plan for selecting and appointing judges does not remove seekers of seats on the bench from either politics or fund-raising for campaigns. It

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## Chefs have tips for turkey day

Thomas Moore  
News Staff Writer

The turkey has to be stuffed before anyone can stuff themselves with turkey which ensures that the staffers have their work cut out for them today. However, two local (and one not so local) chefs have offered some tips — short of eating at their restaurants — to help make Thanksgiving go a little smoother.

The News talked to Nick Lathuris, the owner and head chef at Nick's Supper Club, Chef Pierre DeRuaz, the chef

at Renata's, and, for something a little different, Rick Giffen; the executive chef at Planet Hollywood in the Forum Shops at Caesars Palace. Each of the men have years of experience cooking and serving food for the public, which in America means serving turkey at least once a year.

Lathuris' restaurant has been around so long it's become a Henderson fixture. "I've been doing this in the same spot since 1966," he proclaimed. According to Lathuris, a usual

Thanksgiving crowd can be about 400-strong. That success might be due to Lathuris' philosophy of giving his customers a lot of food to choose from and letting them have any combination of that food on their dinner plates.

Lathuris said he lets his customers decide what they

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John Judge/News Staff

**BASKET** — Nick Rosania loads Thanksgiving Baskets as part of the St. Thomas More Youth Group "More Youth" food drive. The youth group collected more than 1,000 items of food over the weekend in a scavenger hunt. Interact and the Key Club from Green Valley High School provided approximately 1,500 additional items. The food collected will go toward 22 food baskets distributed throughout the community, The Friendship Circle, a charitable organization providing food for the needy year-round and toward Bishop Gorman High School's Hunger War '94.

## City serves needy

Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

Combine 25 turkeys, 100 pounds of mashed potatoes, 900 rolls, 50 pies and you have the beginning of the city's efforts to feed the hungry during Thanksgiving.

An estimated 300-400 people will be fed today at the Henderson Boy's and Girl's Club. Families in need are invited to a traditional Thanksgiving dinner between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The first annual Thanksgiving dinner is an off-shoot of the Stand Down project held in October at Cashman Field. Stand Down is sponsored by the Southern Nevada Homeless Coalition and helps the homeless in various ways.

The idea to help the needy with a Thanksgiving dinner came during a conversation among city employees. Numerous city employees (on their own time), including the Mayor and several

Councilmen, Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, along with other Henderson residents have contributed to the charity dinner.

"Once the word got around, we made up some flyers and people started calling about donating services," said Sue Cash, executive assistant to the Mayor.

Anderson Dairy and Ocean Spray Cranberries have contributed to the dinner and some of the big hotels have donated hygiene items, she added.

The response from the community has been overwhelming, Cash said. Volunteers to serve the massive dinner have been turned away. Henderson's Park and Recreation Department employees will set up the dinner and Basic High School students will clean up afterward.

All the food has been donated and a local restaurant, which wanted to remain anonymous, is preparing the meal.

## Silverado to expand

\$8.6 million allocated from school bond issue

Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

Education is supposed to expand a person's mind but at Silverado High School, students' gray matter is not the only thing that will be increasing. The Clark County School Board unanimously approved an expansion of the new high school Tuesday.

The school was built with 1988 bond money but the money was exhausted before the school was completely built, leaving the school short of several amenities.

The Trustees on Tuesday approved an estimated construction cost of \$8.6 million.

The money will be used to build an additional two-story classroom wing on the south portion of the school, an auxiliary gymnasium, additional bleachers for the football field and gym, additional basketball courts, an auto shop and a computer room.

Principal Aldeane Ries is ecstatic with the additional money. "At least the kids will have a place to sit down." Silverado High already has eight portables.

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## GVHS science teacher honored

Kathy Streeter  
News Staff Writer

Ellen Ebert, a Green Valley High School science teacher, was awarded the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching. It is the nation's highest honor for science teachers who teach grades kindergarten through 12.

On March 9, Ebert will join 107 other secondary school award winners in Washington D.C. for a special presentation at the White House.

The Presidential Award consists of a presidential citation and a \$7,500 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant which the awardees spend to enhance science and mathematics at their individual schools. Ebert said she plans to use the grant money she receives to create a "model classroom."

"I would like to make our classroom a model classroom for mixing science and technology," Ebert said.

She said computers, science equipment and support materials will be purchased to assist her physics and environmental science students as well as other math and science classes.

Ebert was nominated for the award by her peers during the 1993-94 school year. She then submitted an 18-page application and examples of her students' work.



Brian Jones/News Staff

**AWARD-WINNING TEACHER** — Ellen Ebert, who won the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, instructs a physics class at Green Valley High School. She will fly to Washington, D.C. in March to be officially honored.

Ebert was selected as one of three state winners in May, and her entry advanced to the national competition in Washington, D.C. She was notified by mail that

she was a national winner, but Ebert almost didn't receive the official letter from the White House. Her son found it in a flower pot when Ebert was in Reno at-

tending a workshop. "I was completely surprised," Ebert said. "It brought me to tears,

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## ONE MAN'S VIEW:

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will allow an appointed State Judicial Selection Commission to select three candidates from which the governor must pick an appointee for any Supreme Court or District Court vacancy. From that time on, the judge's name will appear on the ballot every six years, and we will vote YES or NO on whether we want him to remain on the bench. If he receives a majority of NO votes, then the same selection process would be used to replace him. The voters would never again have the opportunity to vote for a man or woman to serve on the Supreme Court or District court in Nevada.

This system only removes the right for people to vote for judges and shifts it into a tighter and less democratic form of politics. Furthermore, as happened in California in 1986 when a group successfully raised several million dollars to get a NO vote on Chief Justice Rose

Bird and a couple of her colleagues, the justices were forced into raising millions to protect themselves. The sitting justices lost in one of the most expensive and dirtiest political campaigns in the history of California. So much for the plan to remove judges from collecting funds and participating in degrading campaigns.

District Court Judge Mills Lane, who must again face the Reno voters in 1996, said it best when opposing the removal of voters from the initial selection of judges. Lane said, "If you're doing a good job, if you're honest and if you call them like you see them, there is no need to fear the elective process. As a matter of fact, you ought to embrace it. But if you're not doing the best you can, if you have something to hide or that you're ashamed of, then you don't want to face an opponent because they're going to bring that stuff out."

Nobody has ever said that democracy is a nice neat way to run a government but, despite

any perceived shortcomings, it's a lot better than anything that comes in second. The Missouri Plan, taking away our power to select between two people asking for our vote, comes in a very distant second place. Let the voters select those men and women who will be given power over their freedom, property and life.

We usually get the kind of government we deserve. Those who vote and/or fail to vote determine just how good or bad government is in our country. The system has worked very well, because the voters act as jurors. It's doubtful if most judges would advocate doing away with our jury system. For the same reason, we shouldn't be asked to give up our role as jurors when going to the polls and judging who we want or don't want to sit on the bench.

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



John Judge News/Staff

**MAKEUP** — Holly Shoyka, a representative of Merle Norman Cosmetics, applies some touches to Sonya Smith Saturday during the American Businesswomen Association Fashion Event at Nick's Supper Club. Local women model Othena's Fashions. Othena Williams holds the microphone for Shoyka.



John Judge/News staff

**CHILLY NIGHT** — Fans huddled under blankets at chilly Sam Boyd Stadium on Friday to watch State championship football action. The game was disappointing for Henderson fans be-

cause Wooster beat Green Valley 21-6. For more photos of the event, see Page B1.

## Alden's targeting pays off with win

Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

In the areas Mark Alden, Regent-elect District D, targeted during his campaign, he did well. Overall, he was victorious by 4% while the other Regent winners in the state won by only 1%.

In the Henderson area, Alden captured six of seven neighborhoods.

Alden's most comfortable margin in Henderson or Boulder City areas was by 1,318 votes in the Green Valley neighborhood — 6,938 votes compared to his opponent Mark Peplowski who had 5,620 votes.

Alden won the traditionally blue-collar Valley View neighborhood by 131 votes, 742 to 611, and the fast growing Whitney Ranch neighborhood by 152 votes, 610 to 458.

He also fared very well in the Townsite neighborhood, 786 to 654.

Adhering to his campaign theme throughout the political race is what Alden attributes to his victory. Academics before athletics, accountability in ath-

letics and open meetings were three issues Alden pushed throughout his campaign.

Alden said seven polls conducted since March showed 80% of the people disapproved the way matters were handled at the Regent level. "It was consistent in all seven polls. ... People weren't happy and wanted full disclosure."

His background as an accountant also gave him credibility, he added. "People were saying to me, Mark, you are a CPA and you have stringent rules you have to adhere to."

Alden's numbers declined in the Mission Hills area where he won by a mere 32 votes, 1,550 to 1,518 and in the River Mountain neighborhood where he lost by 42 votes, 566 to 608.

Alden conceded Boulder City to its hometown candidate. Peplowski had a commanding margin in Boulder City — 2,969 to 1,720 votes.

Alden didn't even send last-minute mailers to Boulder City residents because of the "pre-determined" vote. "Boulder City was my opponent's area."

## Porter dominates all precincts

Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

Jon Porter, R-Boulder City, handily won the state Senator's race by more than a two-to-one margin. In the nine Henderson precincts, Porter was victorious in eight.

In Boulder City precincts, his percentage improved.

Porter won all 11 Boulder City precincts. The closest race in Boulder City, Porter won by 74 votes, 173-99. At Precinct 5 (Hemenway Valley), Porter outstretched his opponent, John Wiles, by almost 400 votes, 524 to 128.

In all but two of the other precincts in Boulder City, Porter

commanded at least a 200-vote margin. The overall Boulder City numbers were 3,885 to 1,358.

Porter's numbers were down slightly in the Henderson precincts. Although he didn't win any precincts by more than a 200-vote margin, Porter easily won the Henderson area.

The two widest margins Porter won by in Henderson precincts were in Precinct 76, (River Mountain) 313 to 147 and Precinct 5, (Townsite) 426 to 252.

Excluding one precinct where he won by 44 votes, Porter's margin of victory in each of the other precincts was by more than 100 votes.

The one precinct he lost was by only one vote.

## HPD beats other cops, raise funds

The event was to raise funds for Mothers Against Drunk Driving or MADD, but Henderson Police also raised enough competitive spirit to beat law enforcement agencies and other organizations from throughout the Las Vegas Valley.

MADD held the event to raise money for their annual Red Ribbons campaign, where they try to get motorists to tie a red ribbon on their vehicles as a reminder and a promise to not drink and drive.

The Las Vegas Mini Grand Prix was the site for the competition. Officers from the Henderson DARE program as well as some of the patrol officers competed. They

beat all the other police and paramedics involved but came in second and third. United Parcel Service won.

Patrolman Peter Joseph, Jeffrey Stillson, Todd Wellman and Sgt. Fred Thompson participated in the event and Stillson said the race was a lot of fun.

"It was real good," he said. "There were other police agencies, a team from UMC was there, Flight for Life, and a team Mercy Ambulance. But UPS finished first and had the fastest time. Big surprise."

"It doesn't happen very often where we get all the agencies together at one place," he added.

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## EBERT: Presidential award

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and it made me feel real humble. There are so many good teachers. I felt really honored."

Each year up to 108 elementary recipients and 108 secondary recipients are selected. This includes one science and one mathematics teacher, at each level, chosen from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Department of Defense Schools and the U.S. Territories. Ebert is the only secondary science teacher to receive the award from state of Nevada.

Award recipients are chosen on the excellence of their teaching performance. They must spend at least half of their professional time

in a classroom and have completed at least five years of teaching at the time of application. Ebert has been teaching 16 years and has taught at GVHS since it opened.

Each award recipient must answer substantive questions regarding their philosophy of teaching and produce evidence of its application and success in the classroom by submitting examples of student work. Ebert said her teaching approach is very project-based. She submitted a portfolio of her students' work which included various lab reports.

"I use a lot of technology and a lot of lab-based projects," she said. An example Ebert gave was a

three to four month project studying water. Her chemistry classes conducted tests to determine water purity and her physics students calculated the energy in water. The students then developed computer software including multi-media programs on water in Southern Nevada.

The Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching was established by President Ronald Reagan and the U.S. Congress in 1983. It is administered by the National Science Foundation and managed under contract by the National Science Teachers Association.

## SILVERADO: To expand

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Silverado will be built similar to Green Valley High School but with some modifications. "I will be going to Green Valley and Durango to see the changes from when the two schools were built. I want to get some input from the people in the schools and see what they like and don't like and see what is best for the kids."

Ries hopes to be included in the architectural meetings. "Fred Smith [assistant superintendent of facilities and transportation services] has been super in his job

and believes in communications." She added that she is in a unique situation because schools are usually built before a principal is in place at the school. She stressed that she is not designing her own building, rather, she would like to make some recommendations.

In addition to alleviating overcrowding in classrooms, the bond money will improve conditions for athletics. Because there is only one gym and six basketball teams, Ries said some players are prac-

ticing until 9 p.m.

Ries described the school bond passing as a life-saver but she was sorry the second part did not pass.

Voters overwhelmingly approved the first school bond which generates \$605 million without raising taxes. The second bond, which would have added an additional \$300 million, would have raised taxes by \$39 on a house valued at \$100,000. The second bond was narrowly defeated in the Nov. 8 election.



Brian Jones/News Staff

**STEPMAN ROAST ORGANIZED** — Judy Campbell, left, vice president and general manager of the Eldorado Casino, presents a \$1,500 donation to Minnie Fulford, Retired Senior Volunteer Programs administrator at the Henderson Senior Center. The money will be used to help organize the Dec. 4

RSVP fund-raiser, which will be a roast of Ben Stepman. The public is invited to the roast at the Henderson Convention Center. Tickets are available at the Rainbow Casino or the Henderson Senior Center.

## Local man gets pacemaker

Alan Steljes, M.D. installed a new pacemaker, the Phoenix III SSI (single-chamber, conventional) in a local 90-year-old man Oct. 31 at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

The pacemaker, manufactured by St. Jude Medical, had just been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the U.S. It weighs less than one ounce and is approximately 1/4-inch thick.

Despite its small size, the pacemaker offers an estimated 6.3 years minimum longevity at standard settings.

Specially designed PDx(TM) software gives a physician immediate access to crucial data on patient health and pacing system performance. It accumulates detailed chronological recordings of all cardiac activity by heart rate and pacing state.

The software also provides a simple method for patients to mark their own records when they sense unusual symptoms or heart arrhythmias. Using a small magnet, patients cause the implanted pacemaker to "mark" their record for subsequent physician review.

St. Jude Medical — pioneer of the mechanical heart valve with over 550,000 implants — develops, manufactures and distributes

medical devices for the cardiovascular market. It completed its acquisition of Pacesetter in September 1994.

Steljes relocated to Nevada in 1989. He opened a private cardiology practice in May 1993 after practicing for three years in a multi-practice. His adult cardiology practice is located on the property of St. Rose. Steljes is also on staff at all the major hospitals in the Las Vegas Valley.

## CASA helps abused children

Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

A child advocate group has the dubious distinction of being very popular and needing more volunteers.

Child Appointed Special Advocate was created in 1976 in Seattle because a judge was seeing too many abused and neglected children going through the court system.

CASA was initiated in the Las Vegas Valley in 1980 and it has grown to 165 volunteers. Approximately 35 volunteers are from the Henderson area.

In the juvenile court system in

Clark County, after a child is taken away from his or her parents because of neglect, drug or alcohol abuse, the child becomes a ward of the court and then CASA gets involved.

CASA volunteers go through a 40-hour training program with seminars from judges, lawyers, and Division of Child and Family Services. In the process, the volunteer learns interviewing skills, how to deal with sexual and physical abuse cases, and cultural differences.

The night of graduation, CASA volunteers are assigned to a case on a buddy system. The CASA volunteer contacts teachers, par-

ents, counselors, doctors, and foster parents before making a recommendation on what the best permanent plan would be for the child (foster care, guardian, etc.)

Last year, CASA served 500 neglected and abused children in Clark County and 600 to 700 children involved in divorce proceedings.

CASA volunteers assist in custody battles by talking and listening to the child to get an understanding of the problems facing the child.

"One of the neat parts that we do is we serve one kid individually, unlike social workers which have large caseloads," said Linda Ley,

program manager.

"Many of our volunteers stick with us through the years. Some have more than 10 years of service."

"There are 1,800 foster kids in Clark County, so we are always looking for volunteers."

Anyone interested in volunteering or would like more information about CASA can call 455-4306. A new training class begins in January.

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### Happy Thanksgiving

As the only holiday officially set aside to appreciate all the year's blessings, it's time to join family and friends around turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie; watch football; catch up on the latest news; and celebrate the beginning of the Holiday Season.

No sooner will the dishes be washed, leftovers stowed in the fridge and Gramps napping on the couch, than shoppers will be lured to local stores by a barrage of advertisements and Christmas sales. Beginning Friday, stores will open early and stay open late. We will be hurled head-long into the Christmas rush. Packed stores, long lines, grumpy sales clerks and vacant shelves will await us beneath the constant din of Christmas Muzak. Ho, Ho, Ho.

Thanksgiving remains a holiday that hasn't been turned into a commercial frenzy. It isn't marred by the overwhelming pressures of that other holiday in December. Just good food, friends and family relaxing, celebrating and sharing quiet moments.

Take a deep breath. Stop for a minute and think about all you have to be thankful for: your health, a steady income, a roof over your head, your family, your friends. After all, what are the Holidays really about?

Then make your list, gas up the car, clean out the trunk, balance your checkbook, and prepare to join the masses of frantic gift-getters. Happy Holidays.

### Term-limit gimmicks

In the first 100 days of the next Congress, speaker-in-waiting Newt Gingrich will trot out two familiar old birds that finally may be ready to fly. Both are constitutional amendments.

One would limit terms in Congress, a wildly popular idea adopted by six more states.

The other would require a balanced budget. It, too, has gut appeal.

But while they may look like peacocks, both amendments contained in the GOP's Contract With America are turkeys.

Take term limits, a measure hyped as necessary to unleash change and get rid of the congressional dinosaurs.

Seems the voters took care of that. No fuss, no muss, no need to amend the Constitution.

Poof! And out went Tom Foley, the speaker of the House. Pow! Out went Jim Sasser, who was in line to be majority leader of the Senate.

That's as the Founders planned it. It's called democracy, and what's wrong with that? Why force out good legislators the public wants along with clods it's ready to toss aside?

The Republicans might look at history and remember what a similar effort did to several of their leaders earlier in this century. Presidents were limited to two terms in 1951 because FDR had won four times. It was called the Republicans' Revenge, but it retired only Dwight Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan, both popular

### Free-speech boundaries

Should a white professor suffer a penalty—dismissal from a department chairmanship, for example—if he or she makes a politically incorrect comment about blacks? No, conservatives have tended to argue. Yes, liberals have often maintained, one person's mere political incorrectness being another's outright racism.

Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court took, roughly, the liberal side, but it did so in a case in which the stereotypical roles were reversed. This time, it was a black, Leonard Jeffries, who had been stripped of his chairmanship because of politically incorrect (or racist) comments about whites, specifically about Jews.

At issue is not just Jeffries' right to express his views, which the court does not contest, but the right of the City College of New York to employ whom it chooses in pursuit of its legitimate

Republicans. The balanced-budget amendment is another illusion. It's like promising to go on a diet next year. Well, actually, next decade.

The amendment would make it unconstitutional for the government not to balance its spending with its receipts, except in a national emergency or with approval of three-fifths of each house of Congress.

But the proposed amendment is part of the same contract that promises a splurge of tax cuts and higher defense spending. How do the advocates reconcile that? They don't.

The amendment wouldn't take effect until seven years after it was approved. And since approval requires a two-thirds vote of Congress and adoption by three-quarters of the states, even that won't come fast.

Meanwhile, it serves as a red herring to drag under the voter's noses just as they're getting a scent of accountability.

The only route to financial security is to attack the deficit's cause, most notably rising health-care costs, a reform Congress didn't have the courage to tackle.

Term limits and a balanced-budget amendment are just clever distractions.

Suggesting they'll cure the nation's problems is like putting lipstick and rouge on a comatose patient and claiming she's cured.

USA Today

Both rights deserve defense. In returning the case to a lower court for retrial, the Supreme Court has not ruled on the merits of the university's claim against Jeffries but it has affirmed that this kind of claim does not in principle violate the First Amendment.

The comments that cost Jeffries his black studies department chairmanship were truly racist and inimical to the purposes of a university. On the merits, Jeffries should lose. But the principle is larger than this application.

An employer may not simply fire an employee with whom it disagrees, but not all misbehavior can be protected as speech. There are crucial distinctions to be made; it remains to be seen whether in the resolution of this case they will be.

Los Angeles Times

## RICHARD COHEN

### Thankful for being an American

Earlier this month in New York, I listened and watched as some foreign journalists received awards for heroism. They came from places where people are killed for writing the truth, where the switch is thrown on television stations to take them off the air or where newspaper buildings are simply blown up. I was in my tux, sipping wine and eating a fine dinner as the program progressed and thinking — over and over again — how lucky I am to be an American.

This is Thanksgiving and I am thankful.

Occasionally, after I have written this or that, someone says, "That was gutsy of you, Cohen. You'll get lots of letters on that one." Letters? Who's kidding whom? I sit at a word processor, buffeted by a billion-dollar Fortune 500 corporation, not to mention a gaggle of lawyers who could depose a child until he succumbs to old age. I am not gutsy. I am merely lucky. Lucky to be an American.

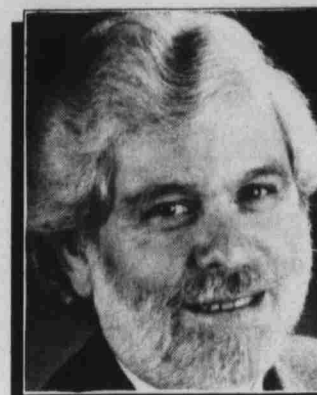
Elsewhere in the world, there is unbelievable, unforgivable, poverty. Elsewhere in the world, girls are sexually mutilated in the name of tradition. Elsewhere in the world, hyperinflation and economic upheaval have robbed people of their savings and thrown them out of work. There is no school for the kids and no medicine for the sick and no mercy, either, if you happen to be of the wrong tribe. Think of Rwanda.

In Russia, an investigative reporter was blown to bits because he was onto a story about military corruption. In Colombia, reporters have been killed for writing about the drug czars. In Iraq, Syria, Iran and so many other places, journalists are jailed and sometimes tortured for merely doing

their jobs. In America, we get to go to black-tie dinners and are praised for the most mundane of observations. We can only wonder if we would have the courage to do what they have done. We can only give thanks that we don't have to face that question.

I do not believe in American exceptionalism — not altogether, anyway. Other countries have their virtues and beauties and, increasingly, their respect for the rule of law. I recognize, too, that we have our imperfections. The tale of the American Indian is not a pretty one and until yesterday, in historical terms, we were a nation that bought and sold human beings. We have a grave and abiding racial problem and we remain intolerant in other ways as well. Sometimes, in fact, I think we're a nation of gay-bashers. We do have our flaws.

But those flinty Pilgrims we memorialize this long weekend initiated a process that produced a wonder. At least I never stop wondering at it. I have been to my family's ancestral villages in Poland, pored through the record books — births, deaths and marriages — and seen in those pages the murder of every relative who did not book passage to America. I am the son of an immigrant (my mother) and an American-born orphan (my father) and yet, somehow, my job is to tell the president, even Newt Gingrich, where to get off. It is a wonderful life and it is, when you think about it, nothing less than a miracle. My family is here for the holiday. It



includes my mother who was born in Poland, and my niece who was born in India, an orphan like my father, only more destitute. We are all plump and prosperous, thoroughly educated and engaged in professions. For us, there is no other holiday quite like this one. It combines family and country—immediate family and extended

family, if you will. For many people, that occasion is Christmas and for some I know, the Fourth of July. A friend's late father read the Declaration of Independence to his family every Fourth. It is an amazing document, radically subversive, and a breathtaking exposition of the American creed. "All men are created equal." Government is supposed to serve the people, not the other way around. It is the people's "right, it is their duty," to rebel against oppression. This is our secular creed and it is a daring one indeed.

Thanksgiving itself is a wonder. It remains unsullied by commercialism. It's as if we recognize how special this holiday is and have resolved to protect it. No Thanksgiving Day cards. No boozy parties. No last-minute rush to the florists. No frantic search for a gift. The grasping, greedy minds of American business have laid off this holiday. They sense, I think that Thanksgiving is special or, better yet, that gifts this day would be superfluous. We already have our gift.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

## GUY SHIPLER

### Raggio part of last hurrah

The biggest Nevada winner in this year's political sweepstakes didn't even have to run for office, much less get elected.

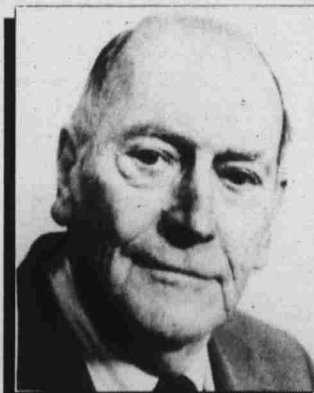
The Republican tide gave longtime state Sen. William Raggio even more legislative muscle than he had in the 1993 election. It could, if all goes well, make him the dominant figure in Nevada politics starting with the 1995 session of the Legislature.

Consider: As majority floor leader in the 1993 session, the Reno Republicans had control of the Senate by a single vote — 11 Republicans and 10 Democrats. In 1995, he won't have to work with such a delicate balance. There will be 13 Republicans and eight Democrats.

At least as important, Raggio's clout will reach the vastly increased GOP strength in the Assembly. Two years ago the Democrats had the comfortable majority of its 42 members—29 to 13 Republicans. But they came out of the 1994 election in a dead heat—a 21-21 split.

As of this writing a heated, intense struggle is going on to see who will finally be in charge. No matter what kind of fancy political footwork eventually settles the problem, the membership will still consist of 21 Democrats and 21 Republicans. Even if the Democrats wind up in actual control, their clout will be minimum.

But more than numbers are involved in the impact on Nevada politics of the national GOP sweep. It is also based on Bill Raggio being in the right place at the right time—and having the ability to put to active use the political know-how that has made him an effective political force in Northern Nevada for many years. Getting those credentials has not



been easy. Like many of his GOP cohorts, Raggio has often been the target—and the victim—of bitter party infighting. But unlike most of them, Raggio learned enough from such rough-and-tumble to become a master of Nevada politics. Most important of all, he knows how to apply those skills well enough to climb to the

rarified atmosphere of party leadership.

First elected to the Senate in 1972, the Reno Republican became minority leader in the 1977 session, has served in that post for all but a couple of sessions. Since then, whenever the Republicans controlled the Senate, Raggio served as either minority or majority floor leader. His growing political influence quickly reached beyond his formal jobs, which currently include serving as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Raggio has managed this not only in spite of Democratic (and considerable Republican) opposition, but in the face of the even greater threat of booming Clark County. For 25 years that Southern Nevada economic fortress has had the numbers to take over the state, keeping the North in a state of political paranoia.

Yet while Southern Nevada has naturally had a strong impact on the state's political scene, it has not "taken over."

In fact, even now the key legislative leaders are from either Washoe or the cow counties—longtime Assembly Speaker Joe Dini is from Yerington; minority leader John Marval is from Battle Mountain.

But are we not now at the last hurrah for the leadership of the likes of Dini, Marval and Raggio? Quite possibly. The North, which

has been wringing its hands in fear for the last quarter century, really may be knocked out of the leadership box this time around.

Even Raggio's impressive power in the upcoming session could be hamstrung by a well-orchestrated move. Those 21 Assembly Republicans include many newcomers, not all of whom may be innocent bystanders—Majority Leader Raggio may already have a fix on where each of them stands politically. But the question is whether he can control them—i.e., the Nevada GOP is still not exactly unified, nor does it consist entirely of Raggio fans. Especially in the South.

At this stage the situation is so fluid that it's anybody's guess as to how the upcoming legislative session will be affected by all this activity. But one thing seems sure: There will be enough Republicans in the Legislature so they can even afford the luxury of fighting among themselves and still seriously affect the legislative agenda.

That agenda includes Gov. Bob Miller's programs, whatever they may be. Even though he has been re-elected handily, his triumph may be dimmed by heavier roadblocks than he has seen in the past. Don't be surprised if the uncertain makeup of the Legislature has him and his advisers refiguring some of those programs to fit the quite different pattern and structure he has dealt with before.

But Miller has his own strengths. One of them is experience. He is no neophyte when it comes to dealing with legislative sessions. Moreover, he is basically a middle-of-road, makes few waves by clashing with Republicans, and knows how to compromise.

But all of us on the sidelines of this developing soap opera would be well-advised to keep our eyes and ears open. Anything is possible this time around, so stay tuned.

Guy 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,  
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## LETTERS

## Anson County, N.C. information

Editor:

Anson County is in the process of gathering material for a Heritage Book. It will contain family genealogies, church and business histories along with other interesting tidbits relating to the history of Anson County. The deadline for submitting an article and ordering a copy of the book is Nov. 30, 1994.

To learn more about this project please contact the Anson County Heritage Book Committee, P.O. Box 417, Wadesboro, N.C. 28170.

Steven Bailey

## Thanks for coverage

Editor:

I know I speak for every veteran in Henderson when I commend you for the excellent coverage you have given to the dedication of the Veterans Memorial Wall in our new Civic Center.

This is an important addition to our city history and as the Mayor said in his address — a way to remind every person of the sacrifices that have been made. Thank you.

SENATOR HAL SMITH  
Event Marshal

## Thanksgiving wonders

Dorothy A. Vondenbrink

As the leaves turn yellow, brown and red.

One's thoughts turn to harvests.

Of golden grain for our bread.

The apples have ripened red, yellow and sweet,  
And cornstalks like tents next to golden ripe wheat.There are pumpkins and squash dotting fields by the score,  
As the farmers are smiling at their rich winter store.

We are blessed with abundance in this land of the free,

There are minerals, forests, lakes, rivers and seas.

Opportunity knocks, Education is free—

So why do so many people live in deep poverty.

God's blessings are showered on all human kind,

But we must use our resources, our strength and our minds.

We waste our resources for immediate gain,

When with prayer and planning future life we'd retain.

Why do we drag heavy baggage along,

Such as mistakes we have made, or the hurts and the wrongs.

There is so much more to the art of living,

Like loving and sharing, preparing and giving.

If we live in the past bemoaning our losses,

We are filling our future with disappointment and crosses.

But if we take each day as God generally gives,

Making choices and decisions with which we must live,

Then taking responsibility when things don't work out

And praying for guidance as we turn life about.

We should all be so thankful for the life God has given,

And develop to its fullest our potential for living,

We've talents, strengths and a mind we have not yet explored,

So how can we waste life, with its surprises galore?

There is so much we can do in this business of living,

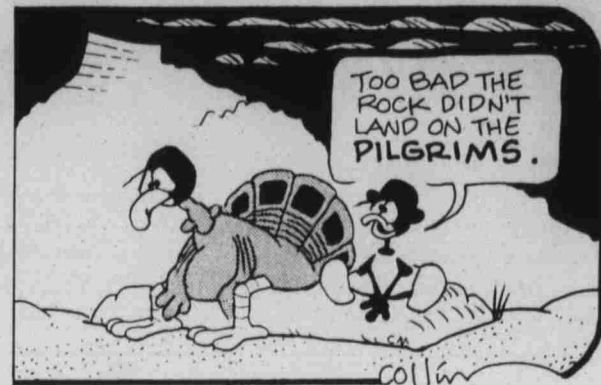
If we would only adopt an attitude of Thanksgiving!!

SEND US YOUR VIEWS

## CECIL AND DIPSTIK



THANKSGIVING IS THE ONE DAY TURKEYS HAVE VERY LITTLE TO BE THANKFUL FOR.



RAY COLLINS

## BILL HANLON

## Alternative teacher licensing — what is it?

You'd think the way some are opposed to it that it is probably a threat to all mankind.

It is only an alternative method of receiving a teacher's license for those that have gained their expertise in some different form other than from the nation's colleges of education.

Typically, alternative licensing can and should be used to recruit teachers for assignments where the applicant pool is not great enough to meet the needs of the secondary schools, not elementary schools.

We currently offer alternative licensing in areas such as vocational education. School districts are able to hire a chef to teach culinary arts, etc. Personally I believe that to be an asset. Those people have worked outside of education and have a real feeling for what their students' needs will be upon graduation.

Less than 60% of the teachers currently teaching math in our nation's secondary schools have a degree in math. This causes me to believe that we must find ways of providing an avenue into our nation's classrooms for those with practical experiences in the mathematical sciences.

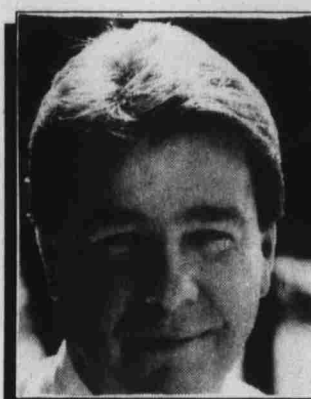
Nevada is blessed with scientists — from the universities, EG&G, the Air Force Base, and the Department of En-

ergy — with degrees in areas such as applied mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology, etc. Would all these people make it as a teacher? Absolutely not.

Just knowing a subject does not mean that you will be able to transmit that information to students, particularly students that don't want to be in school, never mind not wanting to learn something while they are there.

The simple fact is that some of these people might make great teachers. Their knowledge, the richness of their practical experiences would not only create interest and enthusiasm in their own students, but they would also be able to share that knowledge and those experiences with other teachers in their respective departments.

Because of the politics of higher education, these people stand a snowball's chance in #@\$\* to get into the classroom. Colleges of education, in an effort to bolster their FTE's require those people to take a year and a half to two years off, and go back to school to earn a masters in education. Who of us can afford to leave our job for that length of time and pay



college tuition?

Ourschool districts are struggling to find motivated, qualified instructors in the mathematical sciences. Our brightest students test scores are only average when compared to other industrialized nations, and most kids don't know what math is used for.

Teacher licensure should not have to be contingent upon the needs of the colleges of education, it should be contingent upon the needs of the students that public education is supposed to serve.

It's time we all realized balance, but the fact remains that before a message can be delivered, someone has to know the message. It only stands to reason that teachers should have degrees in their fields of expertise and take classes in pedagogy, rather than have a degree in education with limited classes in the fields they wish to teach.

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

## The path for Clinton

It had happened before. The president of the United States, despite late October barnstorming, watched his party lose control of both houses of Congress. His party lacked a natural majority; before electing him, it had lost five of six presidential elections. So now the advice was coming in— suggestions that he do what Harry Truman did, that he use his veto to pick fights with the opposition Congress and run against it two years later.

The president could be Bill Clinton today—or Dwight Eisenhower 40 years ago, in 1954, when Republicans lost the congressional majorities they regained only last week. Eisenhower, aware that the views of his party's congressional leaders were unpopular, declined to follow Truman's example. Yet he remained more popular than Truman ever was, and he was re-elected by a wider margin. Clinton may want to ponder Ike's example.

Eisenhower shunned his party's leaders, on the campaign trail and in office. He worked more smoothly with Democrats Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn than with Republicans

William Knowland and Joseph Martin. But he let no one set his priorities. He wanted to maintain a commitment to Europe while limiting defense spending and build the interstate highway system while curbing domestic spending. He achieved all four goals.

Clinton has zigged and zagged. In 1992, he denounced his party's leaders. But a year later, he allied himself to them even as they deep-sixed his campaign promises. On issue after issue, he fashioned bills to please the liberal Democratic leadership, then had to beg for majority support. While flattering top Democrats, he ignored the GOP's bob Dole and Newt Gingrich. The result: budget and crime bills that were political minuses and a health care package that crashed and burned.

Clinton shows neither Eisenhower's austerity (Ike "was not the kind of man who appreciated undue familiarity," recalled Richard Nixon, who in eight years as vice president was never invited to the White House family quarters) nor his sense of command. Eisenhower relied on Southern

Democrats to uphold vetoes, prevailed on ex-isolationists to back his internationalist foreign policy, depended on Rayburn and Johnson to suppress their party's liberals, persuaded them and liberal Republicans to reach passable compromises on civil rights.

He showed none of the affection for the GOP's old guard that Clinton showered on Edward Kennedy and Mario Cuomo. Instead he coolly assessed the weaknesses of leaders of his day: Johnson was "the most tricky and unreliable politician in Congress," Knowland was simply "stupid."

Eisenhower all the while, in Murray Kempton's keen assessment, was concealing his own "marvelous intelligence from admirer and critic alike." He knew where he wanted to go and usually got there.

But Clinton, lacking Ike's steely self-discipline, moral authority and Machiavellian skills, may fall back on the Truman strategy—and risk his presidency on the popularity of ideas that already have cost his party eight Senate and over 50 House seats.

U.S. News &amp; World Report

## Adult day care needs bell ringers

Friendship Circle, The Salvation Army adult day care facility, is in desperate need of volunteers to act as bell ringers for three-hour shifts at locations in Henderson, Boulder City and Green Valley.

Bell ringing kicks off Nov. 23 and runs through Christmas Eve.

All monies gathered on the morning shift will go to benefit the frail elderly and adult handicapped who attend adult day care.

"It is vital we continue to keep these individuals, many who suffer memory loss, in the safe confines of our day care. It is vital that we continue to provide, for

what is to some of the clients, the only nutritious food they receive," said Circle director Holly Hoitsma.

It is estimated that only about 25% of those elderly who need Meals On Wheels receive them. This happens because of limited funds and because many elderly simply don't know to ask for help or they refuse to accept charity.

"In our Adult Day Care program we are feeding some of those who do not get Meals On Wheels," Hoitsma continued. "And we are keeping them safe with us and providing them with medical care, love and friendship."

"If you can give just those three

hours from 9:30 a.m. to 12 or 12:30, we need you," Hoitsma appealed. "Our Alzheimers and stroke victims need you."

Hoitsma can be reached at her

## Ner Tamid holds quarters auction

Congregation Ner Tamid is hosting its first annual Surprise Quarters Auction on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Bring a wrapped gift (minimum value of \$10), entry fee of \$3.50, and a few rolls of quarters.

Toss a quarter to enter each drawing and pick either a surprise

office on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friendship Circle is located at 830 E. Lake Mead Drive, Henderson.

gift or steal a gift that has already been opened.

A table of desserts follows the auction. Tables may be sponsored by groups. Reservations should be made to the Temple office, 733-6292. CNT is located at 2761 Emerson Avenue (one block south of Desert Inn Road off Eastern Ave.)

## Think globally

This Christmas you will have an opportunity to think globally and act locally!

Plant a living legacy for your children, grandchildren, and many generations to come. Buy a living Christmas tree and donate it to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

The trees, usually Eldarica (Mondale) Pines purchased from any local nursery, can survive up to 10 days in the house if taken care of properly. With just a little

care while in your home the tree will thrive when planted in one of our city parks.

Just think of what good things would come if every home used a living tree instead of a cut one. There would be no loss of energy from growing and cutting trees, and the trees planted outside would go a long way toward cooling and cleaning our air. Call 565-4264 for donation and drop-off information. Your donation will be tax deductible.

# EDUCATION

Henderson Home News

## Grants awarded to schools

Silverado High School and Bartlett Elementary were the recipients of the Educational Improvement IMPACT Grant this year, a money gift from the Clark County Public Education Foundation.

The money was donated not by the government but rather by parents and other citizens as well as small businesses and corpora-

tions. This year Silverado and Bartlett were among the 70 schools to get some of the \$19,594 that was awarded in ceremonies Nov. 18 at the Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center.

Bartlett received \$2,843.95 for the Project Kid's Cultural Exchange, a program involving computer hook-ups to other schools and the Internet, a world-

wide network comprised of thousands of other computers.

Bartlett will be using the money along with Ferron Elementary school to give the children in both schools the ability to communicate with each other as well as hooking them up to people throughout the world via the Internet.

At Silverado, the \$1,370.40 will be used to help the students de-

velop their ability to give oral presentations and to see whether giving oral presentations helps develop written skills.

The students will be given a series of assignments from which they will develop an oral presentation. Those presentations will then be videotaped and the scores from the oral presentations will be compared to the written ones.

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## POSTER CONTEST WINNERS



Brian Jones/News Staff

**SMOKE FREE** — Students from Taylor, Galloway, McCaw, Treem and Gibson Elementary Schools along with 14 other schools in the valley participated in the American Cancer Society poster contest. The poster contest was held Thursday in conjunction with the Great American Smoke Out which tries to get smokers to stop smoking for 24 hours. From left are J.C. Davis, managing editor for Han-Made Publications, Dr. Patricia Contraveos, Legacy Chiropractic Center, Dr. Sandra Swan, Legacy Chiropractic Center, Elizabeth Ann Rusiecki, public relations for the South Valley Unit of American Cancer Society; and Tara R. Cummins, Unit Executive Director for the American Cancer Society.

## GV Rotary honors Taylor

Everett D. Taylor, a senior at Green Valley High School, was chosen as the Green Valley Rotary Club's November Student of the Month.

He was presented with a plaque commemorating the award as well as with a dinner from the Country Inn and a pen and pencil set courtesy of East Village Drugs. The award is presented to students who have demonstrated considerable achievement in the areas of service to others, academics, athletics, citizenship, and personal growth.

Taylor has participated in a wide variety of school activities while maintaining a strong record of academic achievement. He is a four-year member of the GVHS band in addition to being a member of the Swing Choir called "Fusion", the Jazz Band, and the Symphonic Band.

He is the senior drum major for the award-winning Marching Band.

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John Judge/News Staff

**STORY** — Zuki Landau of the Henderson Library reads a native American story about the first strawberries to a group of children and parents at the Henderson Library's Story Telling

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## Tumbling teams to host show

The Knight Flight Tumbling Team will dance, sing and tumble in a colorful '60s and '70s Musical Review on Thursday, Dec. 1.

The 90-member group will host a special show and two dinner sittings to raise money for a trip to Washington, D.C. where they will perform at various schools.

The fund-raiser will feature a lasagna dinner and the show. The first dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; the show will

run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and the second dinner will run from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults to 13-year-olds, \$5 for 12- to 5-year-olds, and those ages 4 and under eat free. The event will be held in the White Middle School gym.

Knight Flight Tumbling consists of boys and girls age 10 to 13. This is the group's eighth year. Director Craig Whitley said the

group gets better every year. They are recognized by many people from their performances at Runnin' Rebel games. They have also performed at nearly every school around the Valley. This year's show is 10 minutes longer than it has been in the past.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or can be reserved by calling 799-0777, ext. 240.

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### REGISTRATION

**Registration is extended through Saturday, December 3.**

On-site registration Sat., Nov. 26 Kesterson Valley View Center from 8:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Mail-in registrations must be received by Dec. 3

Placement and clinics will be held Saturday, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. The time table is as follows:  
Mites Division 5 to 8 yrs., 8-9:30 a.m. Bantam Division 12-14 yrs., 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.  
Pee Wee Division 9 to 11 yrs. 9:30-11 a.m. Midget Division 15-17 yrs. 1-2:30 p.m.  
Adult Division 18 yrs. & older, 2:30-4 p.m.

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## Coping with holidays

St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Community Education Department will host a seminar entitled "Stress Management for the Holidays," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday Dec. 2, in the Hospital Annex. There is a \$15 charge for this seminar, presented by Melvin L. Osburn, M.A.

Osburn is a licensed marriage and family therapist with practices in Nevada and California. He is also nationally certified as a clinical hypnotherapist, counselor and clinical mental health counselor.

"If you are feeling the pressure of getting ready for the holidays,

this seminar is for you," explained Community Education Coordinator, Therese Anderson, R.N. "This seminar offers you the opportunity to take a break from your hectic schedule and learn stress management techniques which will prove helpful throughout the year, especially during the holidays."

Covered topics include: What is Stress?; Breaking the Stress Cycle; Contributors to Stress; Effective Communication for Stress Management; Time Management and Work Stress; and Health Issues Regarding Stress.

RSVP by Nov. 30 to Therese Anderson, R.N., 564-4505.

## Vo-Tech auto team champions

Vo-Tech High School's Automotive Technology student pit crew teams placed first, third, and seventh in the T.J. Clark Racing Team competition the last Saturday in September at the Target Parking Lot on Maryland Parkway.

Vo-Tech's Pit Crew won more than \$800 in new equipment for the school and the \$100 prize for the school displaying the most spirit.

Winning team members were first place, Senior Team: Steve Keith, Clint Jaynes, Mike VanDyke, Chris Reese and David Zilly; third place, Junior Team: Leo Alexandre, Richard Panek, Tim Kingham, Jose Vasquez and Ray Reynolds; seventh place, Junior Team: Jimmy Duciome, Ryan Frei, Andrea Hally, Robert Patterson, and Dan White. The instructors are Paul Pate and Tom Reece.

## Taco Bell to help Children's Miracle Network

The Clark County Taco Bell stores, the Pepsi Bottling Company and employees have embarked on a mission to extend a holiday helping hand this season through the UMC Children's Miracle Network.

Through Dec. 24, Taco Bell has lowered the price of their original tacos to 39 cents and will donate one cent from every original taco sold during this period to the Network.

The Pepsi Bottling Company will also donate one cent from each 32 oz. Pepsi sold during the same period at the same Taco Bell stores.

Taco Bell stores have also set up drop-off points at all Clark County stores to accept nonperishable food items that will be donated to several Senior Holiday Food Banks around the valley.

## DEATH

### Penny Swift

Penny (Cleo) Love Swift, 78, died Nov. 22, 1994. Born Sept. 18, 1948, in Prairie City, Iowa, she was a lifetime resident of the Henderson area, and was a member of Sunshine Rebekkah Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. Swift of Henderson; two sons, Vernon Caulkins and Larry Caulkins, both of Las Vegas; three daughters,

Lleann Love of Las Vegas, Nancy Love of Phoenix, Ariz., and Pamela Radke of Henderson; one brother, Doyle Conley of Virginia; 10 grandchildren; and 21 great grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 12-8 p.m. Nov. 27 at Bunker chapel. Funeral services will be held Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. also at Bunker Chapel.

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**KETTLE** — Captain Marty Garcia, left, of the Salvation Army and Councilman Paul Ruth kick off the annual red kettle drive in the city of Henderson. Volunteers will be accepting donations at various locations throughout the Holiday season.

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# Happenings

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

## Community

**WIDOWED PERSONS**  
Friday, Nov. 25, 1 p.m., Dawson Building, room 26, 4045 Spencer. Widowed Persons Service will hold its monthly meeting. 385-6922.

**CASA FOUNDATION**  
Saturday, Nov. 26, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., University Methodist Church, 4412 S. Maryland Parkway. CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Foundation is having a yard sale. The CASA Foundation is a non-profit organization providing funds for special needs of children involved in the Clark County Court System. Donations, 455-4306.

**FLEET**  
Monday, Nov. 28, Police Debriefing Room, 1250 Burnham. The Fleet Reserve Association will hold its monthly meeting and social. 565-9487.

**TNT TOASTMASTERS**  
Monday, Nov. 28, First Western Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Parkway. Learn to improve your communication, speaking and listening skills. Kyle Tingle, 434-8452.

**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**  
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 6-8 p.m., 1325 E. Harmon. American Cancer Society will hold a Holiday Open House. RSVP by Nov. 28. 798-6877.

**SINGLES 55-PLUS**  
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 6 p.m. Men and Women Singles 55+ will host a reverse dinner meeting. Topic: Help each other. 641-4634.

**HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE**  
Henderson Convalescent Hospital Auxiliary is selling tables for their annual holiday boutique to be held Dec. 2 and 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."

**GALLERY**  
Thru November, Crockett Gallery, 2800 W. Sahara. The Crockett Gallery is currently featuring a collection of glass by various artists from the Seattle glass works and metal sculpture by Andrew Lazarine. 253-6336.

**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 conversation. 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.

**RELATIONSHIPS**  
Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Through December, the Hubbard Dianetics Foundation will conduct free lectures on relationships. 731-1500.

**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.

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**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 through Friday, 384-4554.

# Learning Is Fun sponsors Brio Playday

A special Brio Playday will be held at Learning Is Fun in the Green Valley area of Henderson from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Brio Playday is a fun experience which provides play activities for young children, a spokesman said. The event offers both parents and children the opportunity for hands-on play with Brio Wooden Railway. Brio corporation's wooden-toy division is the largest wooden toy manufacturer in the world.

This special Brio Playday is made possible through the combined efforts of Learning Is Fun and Brio. Both are committed to providing children with good, open-ended toys and healthy play

environments that are full of fun and enhance children's growth and development.

Learning Is Fun can help all customers, including businesses, to choose the most appropriate toys for their needs — toys that are safe, durable, open-ended and age-appropriate.

Learning Is Fun provides a broad selection of playthings, including games, puzzles, tapes/compact discs, puppets, children's books, unique gift items and teaching materials. One of the store's unique features is its Brio play area where children are encouraged to try out the Brio wooden railway.

The Green Valley Learning Is Fun is located at 673 Stephanie

St. in the Target/Von's center at Sunset Road and Stephanie Street. The store's hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call Learning Is Fun, 456-5437.



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**PLAYDAY — Learning Is Fun Associate Karyn Fox and her engineer helpers get ready for the Brio Playday Saturday, Nov. 26.**

## VFW Auxiliary plans fundraiser

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Pampered Chef Show at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 at the Post Home, Lake Mead Drive and Basic Road.

The event features kitchen gadgets and instruction in their

use. Prices range from 75 cents and up.

Proceeds of the fundraiser will be sent to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. to help with remodeling costs to the California/Nevada building.

This home is supported almost entirely by contributions and houses widows and children of deceased veterans from across the entire country.

The event is open to the public and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 564-3624.

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### Area youngster's poetry published in 'A Far Off Place'

Mindy Krovontka, 13, had original poetry published in "A Far Off Place," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry.

The poem is entitled "Love, Money, Success" and the main subject is people's necessities.

The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets such as Krovontka by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volumes.

Krovontka has been writing for about one year and her favorite subjects and ideas are writing, drawing, and taking care of animals.



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Cruisin's Patty Beurskens and Don Beck

## Cruisin' to rock Nick's Supper Club

Cruisin', a classic rock-and-roll revue, will perform at Nick's Supper Club every Friday and Saturday night through the end of the year.

Don Beck and Patty Beurskens, the members of Cruisin', spent many years developing and refining the ability to make their audience feel welcome and comfortable.

"They're terrific," said Nick Lathuris of Nick's Supper Club. He said Cruisin' has played at the supper club the last three weeks

and they always draw a large crowd.

Beck's vocal arrangements of such greats as Roy Orbison, Neil Diamond and Gary Puckett are true to the original artist, as is his instrumentation. When he sequenced, Beck was very conscious of every detail, and that is one thing which sets them apart from other groups, according to a news release.

Cruisin' will appear at Nick's from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is free.

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# RSVP fund-raiser set for Dec. 4 at Convention Center

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## SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

27 E. TEXAS ST.  
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All this month, this article has been highlighting various programs at the center as a way to say thank you to the hundreds of volunteers who donate their time and talent. It is also a way to let the community get to know some of our dedicated volunteers and the many services and programs they provide. This week, *Highlights*, features the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

RSVP was established by Congress in 1971, and it began under the direction of Catholic Community Services in Clark County in 1972. Edna Deardoff is the director of the Henderson program and she has an office dedicated to that at the center. Through the years, she has effectively organized hundreds of volunteers in our community who devote thousands of hours of their time

and talent to various private and public non-profit organizations in Henderson.

Those activities range from those here at the center to volunteer work at the Boys and Girls Clubs, St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Salvation Army Adult Day Care and March of Dimes, to name just a few.

Until recently, she was in full swing organizing her volunteers to help with a Dec. 4 RSVP fund-raiser. As luck would have it, she is now recovering from surgery at St. Rose Dominican Hospital and depending on all of us to make this fund-raiser work in her absence. Deardoff sends her thanks and appreciate for the many flowers, cards, visits and special prayers from her friends.

The fund-raiser, a roast of Henderson's very own Ben



Courtesy Photo

**HOME-MADE THANKSGIVING** — Student-made costumes and banner highlights the coming of the first Thanksgiving dinner. From left are Aurelia Peraita, Steven Kirtwood, Robert Galvan, Lyndsee Sellers and Matthew Clark.

Stepman, is from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Henderson Convention Center. The no-host cocktail hour will be followed by a buffet dinner and entertainment by the Young at Heart Band. Rumors abound that Stepman's roasters are planning several surprises and "of course" he's planning some surprises in return.

This will be a fun-filled evening, so help Deardoff out by inviting your family and friends to this worthwhile fund-raiser. Tickets are \$25 and available at the Rainbow Casino Cage 24 hours a day, and at the center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week. They will also be available at the door, call for reservations, 565-2086.

**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
Black Mountain Senior Nutrition cook Sally Lambert and her staff have been working hard all week to make today's Thanksgiving Dinner an event to remember. Seniors, bundle up and stop by the center early to visit with friends and enjoy this feast. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Bingo Delayed**  
Bingo will start a little later on Thanksgiving Day, in order to give everyone a chance to enjoy their dinner. Bingo will start at 1:30 p.m.

**Snow on the Rockies**  
The center's Rock Hound Club ventured out into the cold and rain last Friday to dig for hidden

treasures in the "Three Kids" mine area, and discovered both mineral treasures and Mother Nature's surprise with the first snow of the winter. It was a great trip and this hardy group enjoyed the beauty and challenge of the Nevada desert.

The center congratulates the following newly-elected officers of the Rock Hound Club: president Leilani Leclerc, vice president Gordon Egglestin, secretary Allen Blackman and treasurer Roland Leclerc.

If you are adventurous, stop by and check out the Rock Hounders events or call 565-6990 for their holiday schedule.

**Seniors Invite Parents**  
The center is a proud host to the McCaw Elementary School Art Show. Student art works are on display throughout the center and everyone is invited to stop by to view these beautiful pieces. Parents are especially encouraged to visit with their family and friends to see why we are so

proud of our McCaw art students.

**Holiday Fun**  
Holiday fun will start on day one. On Thursday, Dec. 1, our friends from St. Rose Dominican Life Line will hold their annual Sing-A-Long at the center starting at 11 a.m. Come on down with family and friends and begin the month of December with

See Seniors  
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**ART WORKS** — McCaw Elementary School students display art work throughout the Henderson Senior Center. Kellen Collins proudly displays her work with teacher Gloria Homol.

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## FOOD: Chefs offer tips

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want because that is the way most people do it at home and, among other tips, said anyone who isn't doing it that way should.

"I try to make it real, a home type of meal," Lathuris said. "That's why I do my own work, make my own sauces so I know what I've got out there. [The turkey] will come out OK if you cook it right. That's the mistake people make. They over-cook it."

Lathuris advised people to take their time with the dressing and the gravy, because they affect the turkey. As for the perennial debate over carving the bird, Lathuris tells people to make sure to use the right knife.

"Use a real thin knife," Lathuris said. "The thicker the knife, the more damage you do to the turkey." He said a 14-inch long knife would fit the bill, possibly a prime rib slicer like the one he uses.

DeRuaz of Renata's has been at the Green Valley eatery for three years. Before that he had an extensive history working in Switzerland, where he apprenticed, as well as France, Portugal, Mexico and the Caribbean where he cooked on a cruise ship.

He said Renata's will also be serving around 400 people this Thanksgiving. The restaurant will feature the roast

turkey with a different dressing of wild mushrooms and pine nuts, black Angus prime rib, fillet of sea bass, or a baked ham.

DeRuaz's suggestion for cooks is to take the Thanksgiving a step further than usual. "Stay away from the traditional turkey and look for a wild turkey," he said. "You probably won't find them in the supermarket but you can find them in specialty shops. Try to get away from the traditional corn bread stuffing."

If you do buy a turkey from the supermarket, DeRuaz said to ignore the pop-out thermometer given with some of the birds because once they pop out, the bird will be overcooked. He said cooks should stick to using fresh cranberries and vegetables and, unless you have hundreds of people coming for dinner, try to cook everything the same day instead of reheating.

Giffen from Planet Hollywood is planning something truly different for Thanksgiving along with sliced turkey. Cranberry almond soup with smoked turkey will precede the pumpkin fettuccini with scallops, roasted red peppers and pistachios in a gorgonzola cream sauce. For desert, Giffen will have a pumpkin cheesecake with Amaretto whipped cream.

Unique recipes like that come from Giffen's 15 years in

the food business. He started working in the hotel industry and joined Planet Hollywood a year ago in New York before opening a restaurant in Minneapolis and then here in Las Vegas.

His advice? Don't always go for the most. "People always go for the largest turkey they can find..." Giffen said. "A young small bird may be more tender." Giffen said the bird should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees and the temperature should be checked right under the wing.

He said constant basting should help keep the bird moist and he disagreed with DeRuaz, saying that the pop-out thermometers do work. Giffen lets the bird brown until its crispy before covering it with foil and basting it every half hour.

If fresh veggies aren't used, go to frozen. Canned is a last resort and try to use the veggies and fruits from the recipes and garnishes for serving.

And, Giffen said people shouldn't be wimps when it comes to carving up the bird. "Don't let the bird control you, you control the bird," Giffen said. "We're not paramedics here. We're not saving lives."

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## GVHS pasta dinner helps music department

The Green Valley High School Music Department held its second annual pasta dinner Oct. 12. The night was a huge success, a spokesman said.

Over \$5,000 was raised to help the music department grow and provide quality musical performance experiences for the students.

The GVHS Choir raised \$400 by selling pink roses donated by Desert Florist. The GVHS Band Boosters raised over \$1,800 with a silent auction during the pasta dinner. Items were donated for the auction by merchants throughout Clark County.

The marching band performed throughout the evening in the high

school courtyard by the marching band. In the theater, the Madrigals, Advanced Women's Choir, concert choir and orchestra performed.

Dinner for more than 1,200 people was served in the Student Activity Center. The Olive Garden Restaurant on E. Flamingo Road, managed by Jim Manczynski, not

only donated all of the pasta, salad, breadsticks and soda — they also supplied people to serve the meal. Costco donated much of the paper goods. And deserts were donated by local hotel/casinos and bakeries such as Boomtown, the Riviera, the Flamingo, Showboat, the Hacienda, Sam's Town, Sam's Club, Freed's Bakery and Sam's Cheesecake Company.



John Judge/News Staff

**GRANT** — Physics teacher Pam Salazar, middle, and Betty Sabo, assistant principal at Green Valley High School, accept a \$2,200 grant from Steven E. Phillips of Southern Nevada Water Authority. The proposal was entitled "Project Eco-Aqua Systems" and features teachers from four curriculum areas including physics, chemistry, environmental science and math. Salazar will direct the project in which students will study the valley's desert hydrology.

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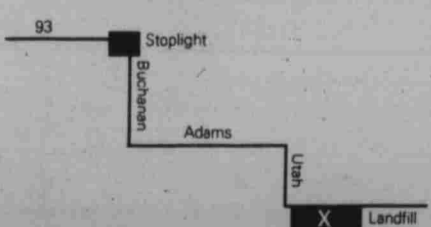
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# SENIORS: Activities listed

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**Holiday Changes**  
A reminder that the holidays bring some changes in schedules, so call the center to confirm appointments. For instance, the Shearing Eye Institute will not provide screenings in December at the center but will resume testing in January. Call 362-3937 to make an appointment for free screening at the Las Vegas office in December. Nevada Heart Institute PAD testing will resume the last Tuesday in January.

**Flu Shots**  
The Clark County Health Department gave more than 100 flu shots to seniors last Friday. It takes more than a little bit of snow to stop our seniors. If you missed this last chance at the center, you can get your flu shot at the Clark County Health Department Clinic in Henderson any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 129 W. Lake Mead Dr.

**Activities**  
The Henderson Senior Center has activities ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars and social services. The center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the center is open from 6 to 10 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Check the News, the Senior Center monthly newsletter or call 565-6990 for details on activities, special events and services. Also call to receive the newsletter by mail.

Activities scheduled for the week are as follows:

**Thursday, Nov. 24:** Thanksgiving Holiday, government services dark. Billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m. and free bingo at 1:30 p.m. Center closed at 4 p.m.

## Body mechanics topic of hospital class

The Community Education Department at St. Rose Dominican Hospital is offering a class on proper body mechanics as holiday preparation begins. The seminar is being held at St. Rose Dominican Medical Services — Green Valley Division, 6301 Mountain Vista, on Monday, Dec. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost for this instructional seminar is \$5.

"It is easy to forget to use proper lifting techniques when putting up Christmas decorations," said Ella Blazard from St. Rose Dominican's Physical Therapy Department. "We want you to make it through the holidays

**Friday, Nov. 25:** Limited government services, call center for schedules. Billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m. and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 26:** Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch served 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

**Monday, Nov. 28:** 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., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., oil painting at 12:30 p.m., 55 ALIVE at noon and 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. 29:** Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, free Shepherd eye screenings, call 565-6990 for appointment, free cholesterol screening by Nevada Heart Institute, call 565-6990 for appointment, needle craft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., 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 at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 30:** Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., Billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance 9 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., bridge at 12:30 p.m. and 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, Dec. 1:** 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. and free bingo at 12:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

without putting additional strain on your back. This seminar is designed to be educational and fun."

Reservations for the class, requested by Dec. 2, can be made by calling Therese Anderson, R.N., Community Education Coordinator, 564-4505.

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**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 \$1.25. 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 our Saturday Brunch Bunch Volunteers

for \$1.25. For information on rides to the center, meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214.

The published menu for the week is as follows:  
**Thursday, Nov. 24:** Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings.  
**Friday, Nov. 25:** Bar-B-Q Chicken.

**Saturday, Nov. 26:** Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch served from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

**Monday, Nov. 28:** Beef Skillet.

**Tuesday, Nov. 29:** Hamburger Steak.

**Wednesday, Nov. 30:** Ham.  
**Thursday, Dec. 1:** Sloppy Joes.



Courtesy Photo

**THANKSGIVING HISTORY** — From left, Brandon Springer, Misty Imboden, Renee Smith, Chris Kerr and Shawn Smith tell the history of Thanksgiving.

## Stroke Club to meet

A new Stroke Club, based in Northwest Las Vegas, will have its first organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the Summerlin Library Conference Room.

The club is open to persons of any age who have experienced a stroke, and caregivers are also invited.

The focus of the group will be Community Reintegration and will be facilitated by a Certified Recreational Therapist.

For more information, call The Nevada Easter Seal Society, 739-7771.

## JCCSN to hold auction

The Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada will celebrate Chanukah with a "Treasures to White Elephant Auction," 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Best Western/Mardi Gras Inn, 3500 Paradise Rd.

Each person is asked to bring a gift item to be auctioned as their price of admission. Without an auction item, the cost of admission is \$5 per person.

Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 794-0090.

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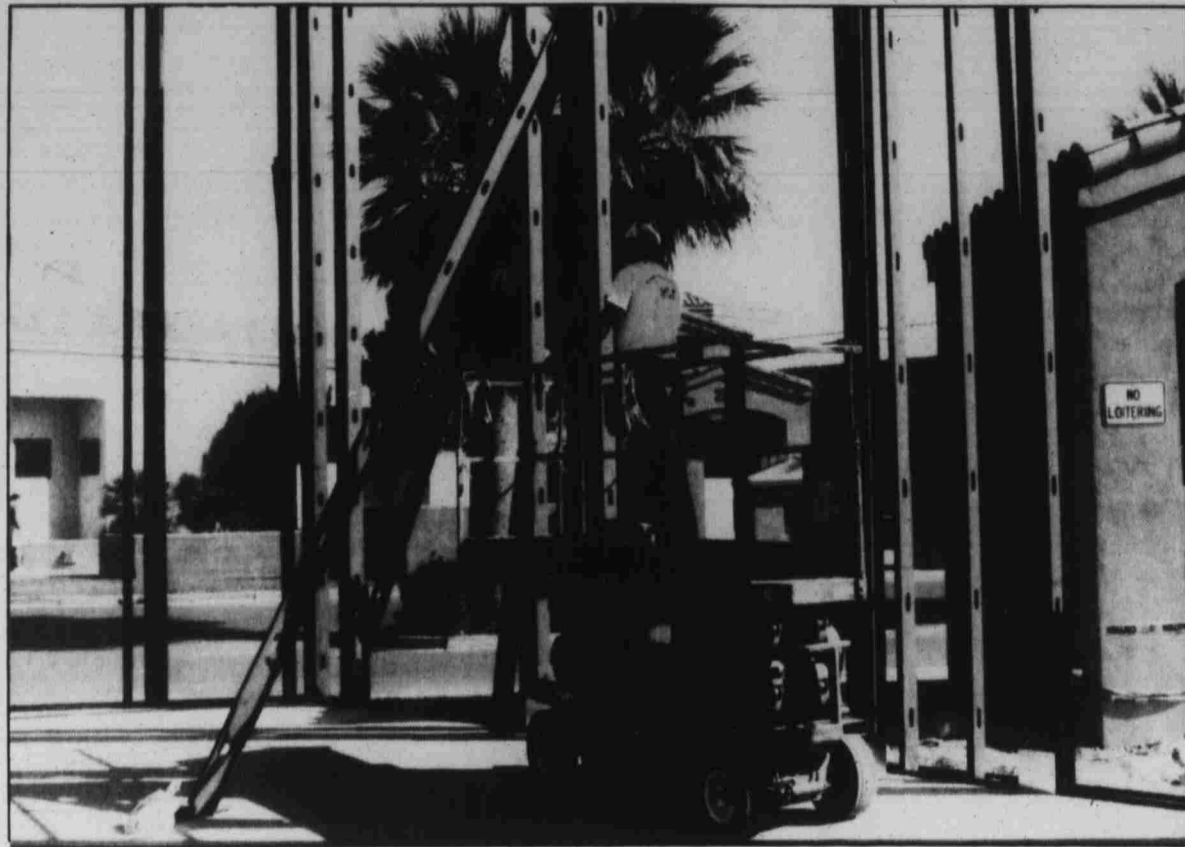
# GV Civic Center expands

Steel framing is being erected at the site of a 23,000 square foot expansion for the Green Valley Civic Center at Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

The major tenant in the new building is Southwest Medical Associates, which is expanding its Green Valley services into 18,000 square feet of the facility.

Gerald Garpich and Associates are architects for the project. Carson Construction is general contractor.

The project cost is estimated at \$3.2 million, with completion scheduled for March 1995.



Green Valley Civic Center

# Sales activity brisk at GV Ranch

Several new communities are now open at the new Green Valley Ranch master-planned community, located just south of Lake Mead Drive, between Pecos Road and Valle Verde Drive.

The community information center is located just inside the Valle Verde Drive entrance. Home buyers can take advantage of lower pre-grand opening pricing and choose from a wide selection of floorplan designs as the first communities accept sales contracts, a spokesman said.

The 1,310 acre Green Valley Ranch master plan is the newest area of development for American

Nevada Corp., a Greenspun Company and the primary developer of the 8,400 acre Green Valley master plan.

Residential communities will include detached and attached single-family homes ranging from entry level to luxury. Pricing for single-family homes currently starts in the lower \$100,000s.

According to American Nevada representatives, commitments from home builders have been accepted on Phase I and Phase II parcels. Approximately 20 different residential communities will be built at the site.

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Broad of Nevada and Pulte Homes now have model complexes open to the public. Beazer Homes is currently accepting contracts at a temporary sales information center. Coleman Homes, Pacific Homes, Spectrum Development, Woodside Homes, and Concordia Homes are expected to open their sales information centers prior to the January 1995 official grand opening.

The community consists of 775 acres for residential neighborhoods and 225 acres for parks, public art facilities, churches, schools, and open land areas with

pedestrian and bike paths.

Proposed recreational amenities include a 37-acre cultural center with indoor facilities exceeding 150,000 square feet. Now in the planning stages, the facility is expected to provide an 800-seat indoor performing arts theater, a 10,000-seat outdoor amphitheater, headquarters for cultural groups, a free-standing senior center, educational displays for children, and many recreational amenities including a gymnasium and competition swimming pool.

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**Sunday, Nov. 27**

1 p.m., Theatre in the Valley Play Auditions (Sunset Room)

**Monday, Nov. 28**

6:30 p.m., TORT Executive Board Meeting (Conference Room)

7 p.m., Theatre in the Valley Play Auditions (Sunset Room)

**Tuesday, Nov. 29**

10 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous (Sunset Room)

7 p.m., Tiara Homeowners Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

**Wednesday, Nov. 30**

6:30 p.m., Boy Scouts #6 Adult Committee Meeting (Conference Room)

**Thursday, Dec. 1**

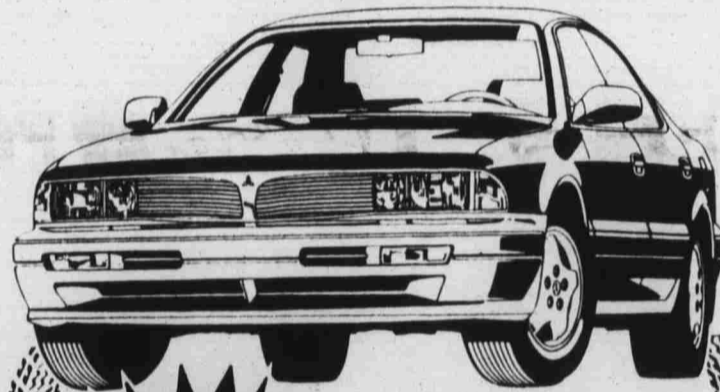
10 a.m., Desert Newcomers Board Meeting (Sunset Room)

10 a.m., Medicare Information, Counseling, and Assistance. (Conference Room)

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# SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

## Barlow takes aim at PGA

D.J. Allen  
News Staff Writer

Craig Barlow, with a playoff win over Chuck Elder at the Clark County Amateur Golf Championship at Desert Rose Golf Course on Sunday, clinched his first-ever Southern Nevada Golf Association Amateur of the Year award.

Barlow, a 1990 Basic graduate who shot a 68 on Sunday for a two-round score of 149, leads second place Brady Exber by 108 points in the running for the Amateur of the Year award. There are just 60 points available in the circuit's last tournament of the year, the Nevada Open.

Capturing the award is one step in Barlow's hopes for success at the game of golf.

"Actually, you don't get much for it except for recognition," said

Barlow, who finished in the top four for the award in each of the last three years.

Barlow, who qualified as an amateur last summer to play in the U.S. Open, took control of the points lead in southern Nevada with strong showings at the circuit's four majors — Southern Nevada Amateur, State Amateur, Las Vegas City Amateur and Clark County Amateur.

The former Wolves' golfer and tennis player took home the title at the State Amateur and Clark County Amateur, while finishing second at the Southern Nevada Amateur and the Las Vegas City Amateur. His second place finish at the Southern Nevada Amateur came in a playoff loss.

With the success that Barlow has had this year, he has established himself as one of the top

amateurs in the nation.

According to the 22-year-old, next summer he will travel to the east coast to play on the top invitation-only amateur circuit in the nation. It will include nine majors in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Rhode Island.

After he finishes with the tournaments in the east, Barlow said he will turn professional. With his plans of going pro, his performance next summer will be crucial.

"As soon as the new year picks up I'll buckle down and start working hard preparing for the summer," said Barlow, who is nearing his off-season. "Next summer is important to me because if I'm successful, a lot of doors will open for sponsorships."

Next October, Barlow will try to qualify for his PGA card, but if he does not get it in his first attempt, which is rare for a golfer to do, he will play on circuits that he compared to the minor leagues in baseball.

Barlow has confidence his tools are all there.

"I'm playing pretty good, but it's not exactly where I want to be," Barlow said. "I feel my game there, but I feel like I have to keep on improving."

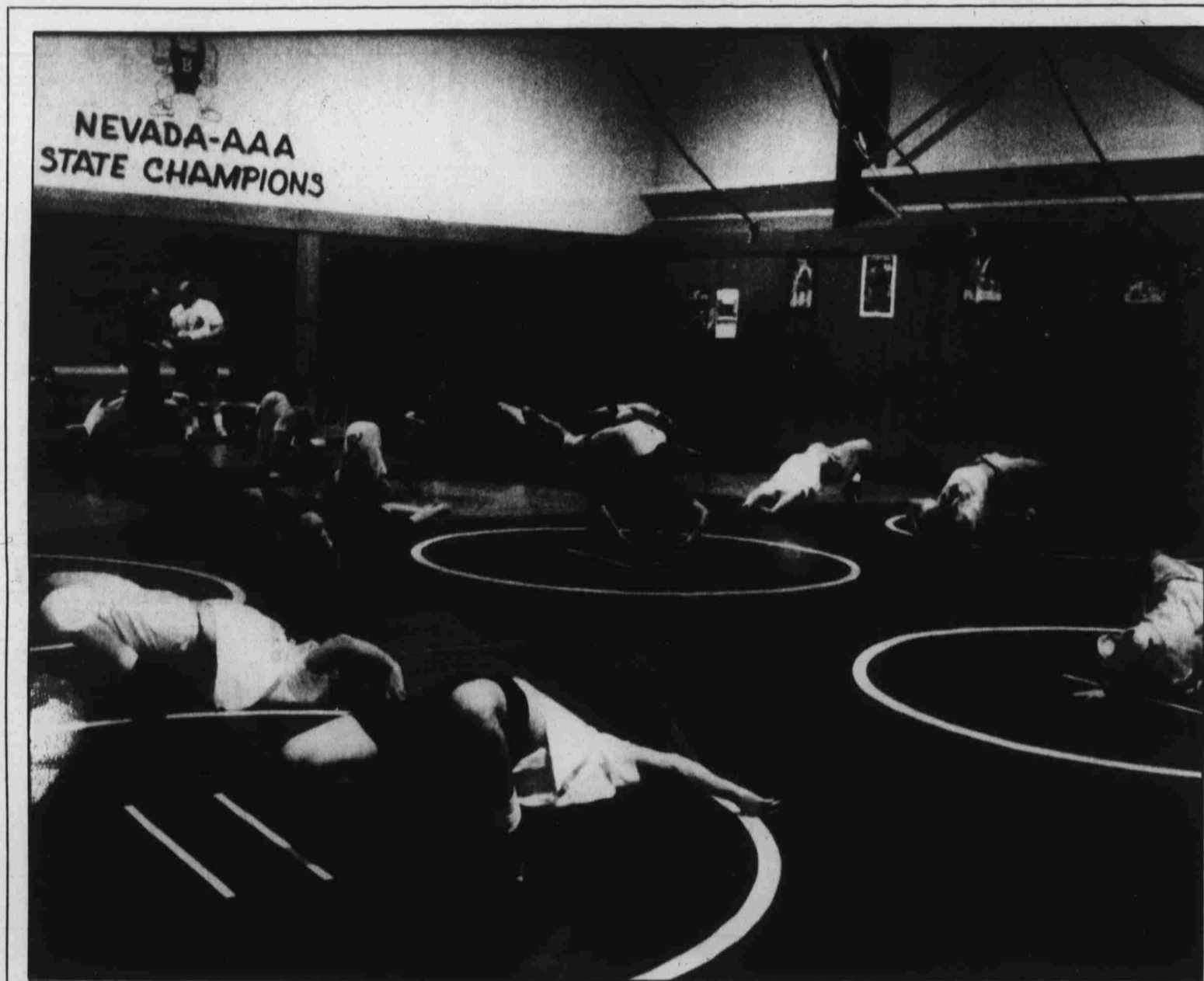
Although touring on the PGA is Barlow's ultimate dream, he believes he will have to work his way up to be in that position.

"You can't jump the whole building in one jump, you have to take it a step at a time," he said. "All this game is is hard work and dedication. How much time I put into it next year will tell."



News/file

**FUTURE LOOKING UP** — Craig Barlow watches his shot fly during a tournament last summer. Barlow has his sights set on turning pro next year.



John Judge/News staff

**GEARING UP FOR THE SEASON** — Basic High School wrestlers warm up during a practice session Tuesday in preparation for the 1994-95 season. A total of 50 wrestlers, including five varsity

returnees, are taking part in the workouts according to coach Jim Duschen.

## Chaires to coach Basic JV team

D.J. Allen  
News Staff Writer

He's back.

One year after retiring from the varsity head coaching position at Basic, Gary Chaires will be returning to the diamond this spring as an assistant coach for the Wolves' JV squad.

"I didn't expect to really be coaching again," said Chaires, who spent 19 years as Basic's varsity head coach before stepping down after the 1993 season. "I kind of got the opportunity to come back and I'm excited about it."

Anson Jones, the Wolves' new varsity head coach, had been hinting for Chaires to take the head spot at the JV level for some time. However, Chaires told him that he would coach, but didn't want the head job so he could spend more time with his wife and two sons.

John Wise, who assisted Jones at the varsity level last season, will join Chaires and go back to his former position as JV head coach. Before Wise moved to varsity, he was regarded as the top JV coach in the valley.

With Chaires and Wise working with the younger players, Jones believes the baseball program at Basic will excel.

"I think he is the best coach in the state," said Jones, who played under Chaires while attending Basic. "They'll be the best coached JV team in the nation."

Last summer, Chaires assisted both of his sons' Little League teams and led the Henderson Little League Junior All-Stars to a second-place finish at the district tournament.

The talent and enthusiasm that Chaires has seen in players through the Little League program also played a role in his returning to the coaching ranks.

In 1974, Chaires led the Wolves' JV team before taking over the varsity Wolves. In his stint with Basic, Chaires captured eight division titles, state championships in 1982 and 1987 and built the Wolves' baseball program into one of the most respected programs in the state.

In his return, Chaires wants to see the tradition at Basic stay alive.

"I want to see it maintained at the level of excellence that it has been at in the '80s and '90s," Chaires said. "When they leave the JV program they are going to be as close as they can be to the varsity level. They are going to be ready for coach Jones."

## Top preps in Reebok Classic

Both Basic and Green Valley will compete in the 18th Reebok Las Vegas Holiday Prep Classic on Dec. 19-22 that will feature four of the top 25 high school boys basketball teams in the nation.

The 50-school tournament will be held in two gyms at Durango High School and one gym at Sawyer Middle School.

In last week's USA Today Super 25, Mater Dei of Santa Ana, Calif., Oak Hill Academy of Mouth of Wilson, Va., Dominguez of Compton, Calif., and Westchester of Los Angeles were all ranked.

Mater Dei, the top-rated team in the West Region, is ranked second nationally. Last year

Mater Dei was 33-1 and returns three starters.

Oak Hill, the top-rated team in the South Region, is ranked third nationally despite not returning any starters from last season's 30-1 team that was ranked number-one in USA Today's final poll.

Oak Hill's only loss last season was a 65-48 decision to Dominguez in the 1993 Reebok Las Vegas Holiday Prep Classic. Dominguez is ranked eighth nationally and second in the West Region in the pre-season poll.

Westchester, the defending champion of the Classic, is ranked 21st nationally.

## GV football dominates individual honors

Henderson was well represented as Southern Conference varsity football coaches selected the annual All-Conference and All-Division teams last week.

Green Valley senior free safety Don McCall led the way as he was chosen defensive Most Valuable Player for the Sunrise Division.

Five Green Valley players and two Basic players were selected to the first-team All-Conference squad.

On the offensive side of the ball, senior quarterback Jon

Denton, senior running back Wade Perkins and junior wide receiver Jason Palomares, all of Green Valley, and Basic junior tackle Brandon Bair were selected.

Defensively, Wolves' senior inside linebacker Jim Petrie joined the Gators' McCall and senior lineman Dan Stewart.

Gator defensive back Eric McCauley was named to the second-team All-Conference.

Also honored:  
**First-team All-Sunrise Division** — Denton, Perkins,

Palomares, Bair, McCall, McCauley, Petrie and Stewart.

**Second-team All-Sunrise Division** — Aric Thomas, GV senior offensive guard; David Forsberg, GV senior offensive guard; Craig Wilkenson, GV senior kicker; Ryan Hoover, GV senior outside linebacker; Pete Battisti, GV sophomore inside linebacker and Rodney Beal, GV junior defensive lineman.

**Honorable Mention All-Sunrise Division** — GV senior

A.C. Smith; G.V. senior Chad Harris; GV junior Chad Cione; GV senior Shawn Hayden; GV senior Darrick Boyd and GV junior Jeff Carter.

The Southern Conference's leading rusher, senior Derek Poole of Western, was selected the offensive MVP while Cheyenne's senior outside linebacker Victor McDonnell was chosen the conference's defensive MVP.

Cheyenne's George Perry was named the Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

## PERSONAL OPINION

### New sports editor looks to write the right stuff

Bill Bowman  
News Sports Editor

It started out with a simple statement. You get to go watch sports events and you get paid for it.

With those words from a former sports editor, I started covering sports 20 years ago on a small daily newspaper in Helena, Mont.

Through those 20 years, I've seen it all — from prep football to the NFL, from a local auto racing track to the Indy 500, from Little League baseball to the Chicago Cubs and Wrigley Field.

It's been a rewarding career and I've gotten a lot of fun and satisfaction out of the work and met a lot of great people along the way.

My wife and I, after several great vacations in Las Vegas, decided to make the area our home and moved here from Washington state three months ago.

It's been a great move for both of us and being named sports editor at the Henderson Home News is the icing on the cake.

Working with young athletes, I find it refreshing to talk with athletes and coaches who appreciate the coverage

rather than those who expect it.

It's easy to see that the Henderson Home News is just as committed to local sports.

I'm hoping we can expand on that coverage.

Whether it's football, basketball or other varsity sports, the next big-time athletes could come from this area.

Just look at A.C. Smith, who just signed to play baseball at Arizona or Green Valley High's Chad Hermansen who signed to play baseball at the University of Miami.

Both have made an impact on the

local sports scene and there will be plenty of others to follow.

We'll be there to cover them along the way.

That's the easy part. The tough part is the other athletes and other sports we can't cover on a regular basis.

That's where we hope our readers can help out.

Whether it's a hole-in-one on the golf course, a 300-game bowling, tennis, horseshoes, swimming or any of the other sports around, newsworthy events do happen.

We'd like to hear about them. Give D.J. Allen or myself a call at 564-1881.

Not every feat will be worth a story, but we're always open to suggestions. It could open doors in the future.

After all, that's what we're looking at — the future of area athletes.

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Here's a special tip of the cap to D.J., who has put in plenty of hours in trying to be everywhere and cover everything while the hunt for a new sports editor was under way. He did a great job and it's one that should be applauded.



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The top two teams from each of the three classes of football in the state all met at a chilly Sam Boyd Stadium on Friday in the NIAA/U.S. Bank Nevada State Football Championships to determine the best of the best.

Green Valley, which went into the AAA title game against Wooster as the number-one rated team in Nevada, fell to the Colts 21-6 to give the Northern Conference the AAA State title for the 10th time in the last 14 years.

In AA action, Virgin Valley was crowned State champion after a 22-7 victory over Truckee, and new A State champion Round Mountain captured the title after defeating Owyhee, 21-8.

The Friday triple-header kicked-off Nevada's biggest weekend of football as on Saturday, UNLV knocked off UNR, 32-27, in the battle for the Fremont Cannon.

**PHOTOS BY  
JOHN JUDGE**

**LONG DAY'S WORK** — Green Valley head coach Larry Thomas is surrounded by his players after the Gators' 21-6 loss to Wooster on Friday.



**I CAN'T HEAR YOU** — A large and loud Green Valley crowd at Sam Boyd Stadium couldn't help the Gators overcome the Colts from the north.



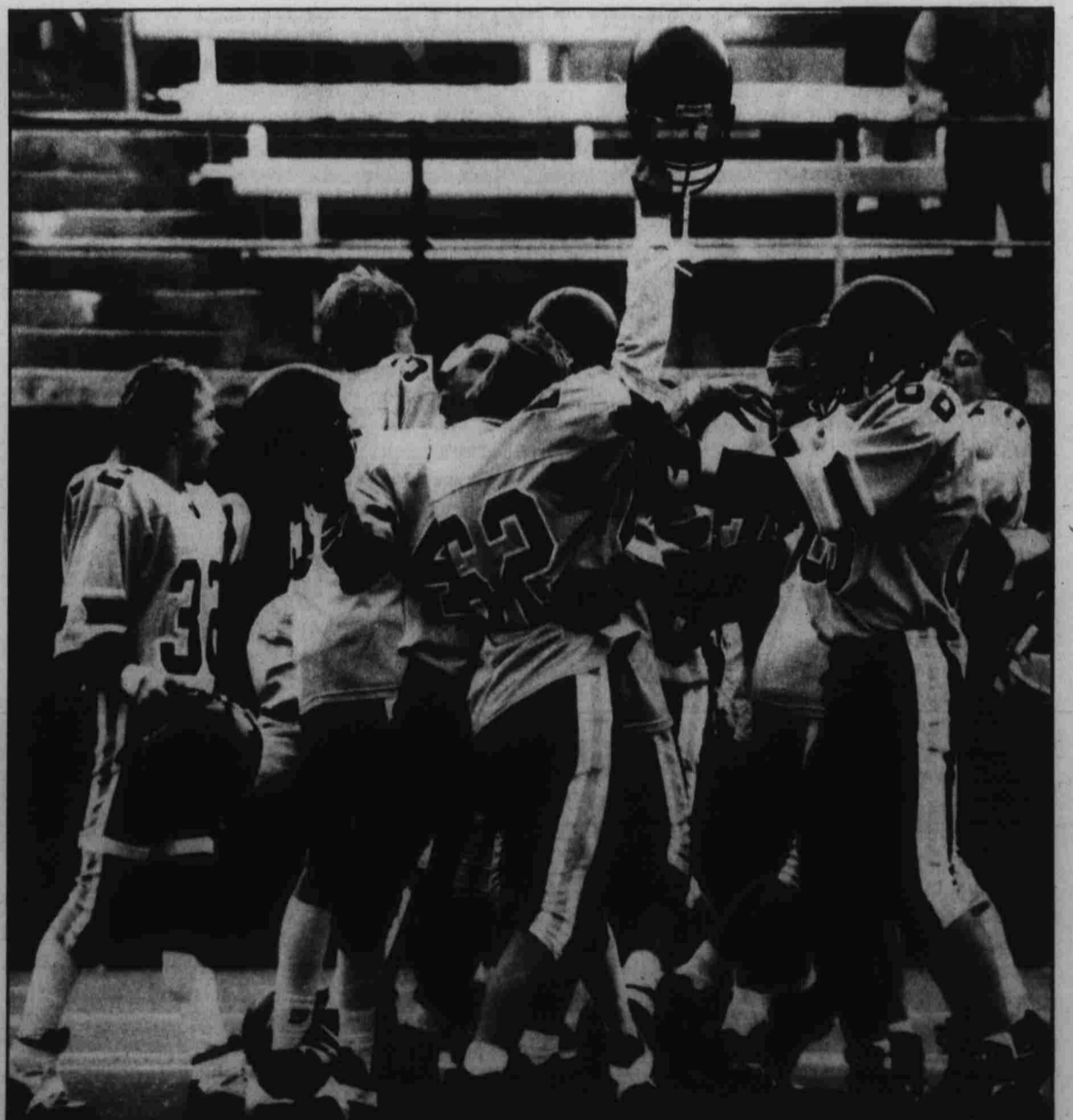
**IN HIS GRASP** — Truckee running back Josh Robinson (44) is tackled by Virgin Valley's Steve Olsen (20) in the AA championship matchup.



**DOWN AND OUT** — GV starting center Chad Harris is helped off the field in the game against Wooster. Harris was unable to return due to an injury.



**SAY WHAT?** — Truckee head coach Jim McAllister is explained a call by an official during Truckee's 22-7 loss to Virgin Valley in the AA State title game.



**NEW CHAMPS** — Just four years after the school opened, Round Mountain captured their first A State title versus Owyhee, 21-8.

# LIFESTYLES

## Country Music & King Arthur

**Philip Goldstein**  
Contributing Writer

Goldstein continues his series on family attractions in the area

The Aladdin Hotel and Casino has been offering an absolutely wonderful country music revue that will keep the kids glued to their seats. The other night, my wife Julie and I, along with our daughter Marcie, 8, went to see "Country Tonight." We left our son Matthew with Grandma that night—he's more into rock & roll than country music. Marcie just loves country music. I think it's because she was born in Dallas!

At \$19.25 for adults and \$12.85 for kids, this revue is excellent! The showroom is set in such a way that I think every seat offers a good view of the stage and runway which arcs out into the audience. Although there is a later show, we opted for the earlier show which began at 7:15.

The curtain rose and we were greeted with perhaps a dozen and a half entertainers who offered some wonderful singing, dancing and instrumental performances. One of the earlier numbers featured dueling fiddles which stopped the show.

The talents of the performers never failed to amaze and enthrall the audience. While many of the songs were recognized as past and present country hits, there were some new songs that were equally enjoyable. The show closed with a rousing patriotic medley that brought the audience to their feet cheering and applauding.

Marcie really enjoyed the dance numbers which were worked into some of the songs. With chorus lines, real country clogging and yodeling, there was

a wide variety of acts to enjoy.

Recently, Julie and I went back to the Excalibur to check out King Arthur's Tournament, a show based loosely on the King Arthur story. At \$29.95, we left the kids at home and checked out the show for ourselves. The price includes show, dinner, tax and gratuity, and for Vegas standards, the show was reasonably priced. During the 1 1/2 hour show, we enjoyed a good meal and show featuring some impressive horseback riding and imaginative effects. The audience was encouraged to cheer for their "knight" so the evening was definitely exciting.

The dinner proved to be an adventure in itself. In keeping with the medieval theme, utensils were not provided with the meal. So, our soup was slurped from the bowl, and our vegetables and potatoes were eaten with our fingers. The best part was when we had to eat our small chicken, served roasted and whole, with only our hands!

The food was prepared very well and was quite tasty, but try to imagine several hundred people picking up whole chickens and gnawing at them in the dark. I think some of the more memorable parts of the show included watching the audience!

But seriously, we really did have a good time. I just don't know if I'd want to tell my kids that it's all right to eat without utensils in a public place. We're still working on getting them to use their forks and spoons. I know though that they would have had a wonderful time if we had taken them—but maybe we'll wait until they're in their 30s!

If you do happen to catch the show, keep your eyes peeled for the horse-back acrobats who perform during the wedding scene. They were amazing.

## Hungry for a burger? Try Sneaker's

If you're hungry for a large, good hamburger, and don't want the same old hamburger or cheeseburger, then you must check out Sneakers, a "sports bar" located at 2250 E. Tropicana, at the corner of Eastern Avenue.

The restaurant is comfortably separated from the sports bar so don't be afraid to take the kids along to this place. With an extensive selection of hamburger and "birdieburger" combinations, everyone at your table will find something to their liking.

The menu itself opens with some fine appetizer selections. We tried the onion rings, at \$2.50, which we all enjoyed. Buffalo wings, chicken fingers and nachos were also available, ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.50. Salads, such as

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**PHILIP GOLDSTEIN**

taco salad, chicken taco salad, fajita salad and cobb salad, from \$4.95 to \$6.25, are available for those who don't feel like having a burger.

Hamburgers, from \$4.25 to \$6.95, are enormous and come with a good-sized helping of french fries. Teriyaki burger, Ortega burger, bacon cheddar burger, mushroom burger and a grande double burger are all on the menu.

The "birdie burgers," made of boneless chicken, from \$4.65 to \$5.50, include chicken burger with grilled onions and cheddar cheese, teriyaki chicken, chicken cordon bleu, as well as cajun chicken.

My wife Julie and I each ordered the bacon cheddar burger but decided against the cheddar cheese. I had mozzarella on my burger and Julie went with the swiss cheese. We began the meal with an order of onion rings and left Sneakers very well-fed.

As for the kids, Sneakers offers a regular kids' menu for those 10 years of age and under. A hot dog is \$1.75, while the chicken finger meal is \$2.95. A single taco, chicken or beef is priced at \$1.75. The kids' munchie burgers, two to the basket, is \$1.95. We ordered one munchie burger meal for our daughter Marcie and son Matthew so each got their own junior-sized burger.

Our one regret was that the kids' meals did not include french

fries. In all honesty, however, Julie and I had enough fries on our plates to easily go around. Marcie and Matthew weren't all too happy when they realized that Mom and Dad were sparingly doling out the fries only to ensure that the burgers were eaten first. All in all, they left happy, as they had plenty to eat.

To sum it up, the food was very good and the staff was eager to please. This is definitely a place where we would go back on those "rare" occasions when no one wants to cook and the kids yell "Let's Eat Out!"

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

## Medication should help combat flu shot effects

If you're at high risk of flu, don't skip an immunization this flu season because you're worried about minor fever or other side effects.

"Take a couple of aspirin or an aspirin substitute about an hour before the shot, and more than likely you'll feel just fine," says Dr. Robert Norris, clinical director of Stanford University Hospital's Emergency Department.

Children, he says, should always take an aspirin substitute, not aspirin, because of the possibility of Reye's syndrome.

"The best strategy is to give the medication time to get to work—about an hour is best," he said.

To further reduce the possibility that fever, headache or other discomfort will occur, Norris suggests continuing to take aspirin or a similar analgesic, following directions on the label, for a day or two after the shot.

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And who should get a flu shot in the first place?

He says standard recommendations include persons who are at risk of suffering complications if they get the flu, persons who are exposed to flu on a regular basis, and essential caregivers whose absence from work could disrupt services to others.

Specifically, the vaccine is recommended for healthy persons over age 65, residents of long-term care facilities or nursing homes, people with chronic heart

or lung disease, and anyone (such as college students, teachers or day-care providers) exposed to flu on a regular basis.

Some people, such as those with an allergy to chicken eggs or any other component of the vaccine,

should be tested for an allergic reaction to the vaccine, he cautions, "but anyone wishing to decrease his or her risk of contracting a serious case of flu this season should see a doctor about being immunized."

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## The case for equities

Most investors are concerned about risk. The risk that fluctuating financial markets may cause them to lose money. The risk that changes in interest rates can affect their income. The risk that unexpected developments can cause an investment to lose value. However, one way of managing risks is through assembling a diversified portfolio of stocks.

Many successful investors share one important trait: a far-sighted perspective. They buy stock in a company to participate in its long-term growth and are partners with that company's management in the future success of the enterprise. By taking the long term view, you can effectively manage the short-term volatility and cycles of the financial markets. If you base your investment decisions on careful investigation, hard facts, and long-term values (rather than short-term trends or emotions), you are likely to build wealth over time.

A historical review supports my position. When viewed from a historical perspective, stocks have outperformed all other financial investments. From 1925 to 1993, the stock market has had a compound annual return of 10.33%. Of course, 60 years or more is an unrealistic time frame for investors trying to achieve specific objectives. Even when viewed from a more realistic five-year perspective, however, stocks continue to outperform other investments.

How can you invest in equities without taking on too much risk? Diversifying your investments can

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help reduce the overall degree of price fluctuation. You can diversify with mutual funds, variable annuities, and managed money accounts.

There are three types of stocks to consider. First, there are blue chip stocks which are the stocks of large, nationally known companies that have relatively stable prices, compared with other equities.

Second are growth stocks which are companies whose sales and/or earnings are growing faster than the stock market average. However, these stocks are generally riskier than blue chip stocks.

Third are small companies hold the greatest growth potential. But with the increased potential for

long-term price appreciation, there is also a bigger risk of a price drop.

Remember, maintain a long-term perspective and periodically reassess your financial goals and investment strategies, especially when fundamental changes are under way in as they are in today's market.

Your financial consultant can be an excellent source of information. He or she can help you participate in the growth opportunities of the stock market by making specific recommendations—based on your specific needs and resources.

Eve B. Farr is a financial consultant with Smith Barney with an MBA from the University of Colorado. If you have any questions, contact her at 792-2000.

### Library plans literacy program

The Henderson Library District will sponsor a Family Literacy Program beginning early next year at the Pittman Branch, 1640 Price Street.

The program will provide one-on-one tutoring for adults who are reading below the eighth grade level. It will focus on parents with learning problems whose children are falling behind in school.

It is free to students who qualify and will operate during the morning hours when the Pittman Branch is closed to the public.

Anyone interested in tutor training may sign up at either the Gibson or Pittman branches.

Potential students may call Helen Sidler, 565-8402 or 565-5816, for an appointment to assess reading levels and learning difficulties.

She can also provide information on or referral to other programs in the area such as GED programs or English as a Second Language (ESL) for adults with low English proficiency.

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# UNLV becoming a football power?

Can UNLV become a collegiate football power? If you listen to Jeff Horton, the answer is yes.

Brought south from Reno last year to coach the Rebels, Horton preached winning from the outset. He knew he was inheriting a program in shambles but his energy and confidence shook up lethargic leftovers and challenged newcomers.

Last Saturday his enthusiasm was rewarded as the Rebels posted possibly their biggest football win ever. In defeating arch-rival UNR and gaining a spot in the Las Vegas Bowl, Horton and his troops should now have a solid fan base from which to draw on for years to come.

A victory Saturday over eighth-ranked Kansas State would be icing on the cake but it should not be expected. Winning the Las Vegas bowl on Dec. 15 is not a farfetched idea and new-won fans should flood Sam Boyd Stadium.

Bringing UNLV football out of the doldrums sends Horton's stock soaring. Oh, he won't be taking off any time soon, but you can bet

## BRANDO'S TURN

JIM BRANN

some major institutions will keep his resume for future consideration.

An announced crowd of more than 20,000 may seem small for a big-time power wannabe. But, they, look at it as a start for large turnouts next year. This much attention hasn't been paid to Rebel football in many years.

A more positive attitude throughout the athletic department is apparent and long overdue. Perhaps the lurid headlines of the past will stay buried.

For now Horton and the Rebels can crow long and loud. They earned it. They deserve it.

**OTHER THOUGHTS**—If Dallas and Kansas City reach the Super Bowl a M\*A\*S\*H\* unit should be set up at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. On Sunday it seemed that every time you glimpsed either game, someone was being helped off the field... Jim Kelly has more guts than the law allows. He's knocked all over

Pittsburgh but six days later comes back to post one of his best games ever...The hottest divisional race has to be the AFC Central. Crown could be won on the second to last game of the season, but all five teams have a shot at AFC East title. Head to head games will determine the outcome...I'm not a Chicago Bears fan but believe they will win NFC Central.

**IN THE PROS**—Starting to creep closer to .500 with another 3-1 week. Season mark now at 18-27-3. This week I am going with New York Jets (Pick) over Miami; San Diego (-8) over Los Angeles Rams; New England (Pick) over Indianapolis and Los Angeles Raiders (-3) over Pittsburgh.

**THE COLLEGE SCENE**—Last week went 2-1-1 to put season mark at 19-20-2. This week is the season-ender for most teams and I am going with Georgia (-16) over Georgia Tech; Arkansas (-6) over LSU; Louisville (-12) over Tulsa and Florida State (-2) over Florida. And, that's as far as I go.

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

## Ner Tamid announces congregant of the year

Congregation Ner Tamid announces that Stephen Joseph has been named 1994 Congregant of the Year.

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# Scott Payne Senior Division a champion

Nevada State Senior Tournament winners among the men in Division A are Scott Payne with 1401, Harry Snow 1345, Robb Marriott, Sr. 1333, and Leonard Shoemaker at 1328, all of Las Vegas.

Division B winners were John Laird with 1454, White Pine Association, Roy Daz of Reno 1373, Bud Fell 1363 from Yerrington, and Von Beetman of Southern Nevada BA with 1340.

Louis Dawson of Pahrumptook first place in Division C with 1447, James Franklin second with 1344 from Reno-Sparks Association, Bob Yaeckel 1328 and Tom Miyamoto 1318 from SNBA.

Division D winner was Robert Wynn of Pahrumptook with 1424, Bob C. Linn of Las Vegas with 1351, Richard Davis, Hawthorne with 1326. Atie for fourth place at 1311 by Bobby Napper and Raymond Newton of SNBA.

**Pamela Rasey Wins October Ora Norris Award:** Bowling on the Twilighters League at Sunset Lanes, Pamela Rasey rolled 164 pins above her average to win the Ora Norris Star of the Month Award for the month of October.

**"Bowl for Kids' Sake" Moves to the Showboat:** Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southern Nevada has announced that it will hold its annual fundraiser "Bowl for Kids' Sake" at the Showboat Bowling Center, Jan. 7, 8, 14 and 15 and will be sponsored by Wendy's of Las Vegas.

## LINES FROM THE LANES

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The event is endorsed by the PBA and the BPAA. League Bowlers can participate during their regular league time. All other bowlers can participate on the days of the event.

For more information Bowl for Kids' Sake and how you can help, call the Hot Line at 731-9952.

**Celebrate History at Reno ABC:** There is still time to reserve your spot in the 1995 ABC Tournament in Reno, and reserve a place in hisotry.

Your team will be among the first to experience the new National Bowling Stadium. You'll help celebrate ABC's Centennial and you'll be a part of the largest bowling competition ever conducted.

The number of teams entered has approached 16,000 which will generate a record prize fund of more than \$3.5 million.

Even so, there's still plenty of room for your team including some choice spots for 1995 only for association officers and delegates during the ABC Convention Week in March.

The Tournament begins Feb. 4 and will use 76 lanes in the new stadium. A new rule allows bowlers to compete in events such as the Seniors, masters, Pro-Am

and ACU-L before completing their regular ABC Tournament competition.

To enter, call (414)423-3320. **Correction:** Shirley Sturm, winner of the NWBA Senior Tournament, Div. 4, is from the Greater Reno area and not Las Vegas as reported previously.

**Sunday Streakers:** Bill Daniel 220-220-654, Dennis Zohovetz 220-628, Ira Parker 264-241-654, Hank Rubeck 241-619. Debbie Hansen led the ladies with 190, 253-650 hcp, Arlene Rubeck 250-635, Paula Caudill 235-646.

**Seniors for Fun:** Orvill Tillery 489, 627 hcp series, Bill Beasley 187, 230 hcp game. Barbara Lorenz 238-647 hcp highs for women, Betty Tillery 493, Betty Kramer 180.

**Black Diamond (Havaball) League:** Ira Parker 2276-231-224 731, John Parker 233-632. Di Morrison 191-483, Kathy Post 699 hcp series, Monica Parker 266 hcp game.

**Henderson Housewives:**

Rainy Day Confections lead by two games with 32 wins. Eldorado Casino team game and series with 613-1785. Wanda Millar converted the 4-6-10, Fran Burnett the 6-7 and Rochelle Neige won the pot.

**Young At Heart:** Carl Mayrose 615 hcp series, Larry Prochazka 230 hcp game. Mary Schroeder 616 hcp series and Arlene Rubeck 221 hcp game.

**Wednesday Flashers:** Larry Turner 520, John Parker 205, Mike Poirier 266-641 hcp highs. Debbie Garland led the women with 188-616, 224 hcp game, Florida Lipinski 640 hcp series.

There are still some openings on several leagues. If you are interested in joining a league, call Lucky Strike, 564-7118, or Sunset Lanes, 736-2695.

Happy Thanksgiving, everybody!

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

# City and county pageant applications now ready

The Miss Las Vegas & Miss Clark County Pageant, official preliminaries to the Miss America Pageant, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 14 at Cheyenne High School. Interested young women from 17 to 24 can obtain an application by calling the pageant office, 252-7941.

There is no entrance fee. Entrants must be single, never married, nor have given birth to a child. They must be U.S. citizens,

and a high school senior or graduate.

Participants will be judged on talent, interview, stage personality and physical fitness.

The winners will receive scholarship money and the chance to compete in the Miss Nevada Pageant. Miss Nevada competes in the annual Miss America Pageant, a nationally televised program from Atlantic City.

# Museum Guild to meet

The Clark County Museum Guild's monthly meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 28 in the railroad depot located at the Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway.

Diana Taylor, a nurse with the Clark County School District, will

talk about nursing and the inclusion of handicapped children in the classroom which has been mandated by the federal government.

The luncheon will be catered by Two Gals. The cost is \$8.

# Get boat ready for Dec. 10 Parade

How is Turkey Day? If with family, I hope it is going well.

Now all you have to look forward to is the shopping, wrapping, signing of cards and mailing at only 29 cents (soon to be 32 cents) plus the fun of watching others open theirs as you enjoy yours.

In between all of this, I assume you are getting your boat ready to enter the 1994 Parade of Lights; a Lake Mead tradition since 1975.

The Lake Mead Boat Owners Association was formed in 1970. Five years later the first parade of lights was held, originating from Callville Bay Marine. During the first five years, the parade was organized by individual boaters, and in 1980, the Association took over.

This parade is the only event that seems to bring the Lake Mead boaters together throughout the year. In addition to those "working" the parade, and the parade entrants, one usually finds a hundred or more boats watching from lakeside.

I have been trying for many years to get those lakeside observers to do a simple decoration job on their boat and join in.

Although the deadline for registering is the day of the event, I strongly suggest you pick up the entry form at any marina or boat store and mail it to Lake Mead

## I'D RATHER BE BOATING

**DON HOLLADAY**

Marina. There is no entry fee. All the information you will need will be sent to you, or call the Marina. The parade will start at 6 p.m. on Dec. 10.

I cannot argue the fact that the weather is cold. But I must tell you that as long as that wind is not blowing, these cold and clear days are the ideal days to go adventuring on the lake.

An adventure includes a cove map, available at Park Service, a boat in good running condition, preferably a VHF radio and a full chart of Lake Mead. It is an excellent opportunity to acquaint yourself with both the Upper and Lower Basin.

There are very few boats in those coves and bays, and expanse seems greater. You and your crew will really enjoy the adventure. Dress warmly and make sure you have radio communications. You could find yourself all alone out there.

See you on the lake...

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

# New edition of federal benefits for veterans now available

The 1994 edition of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now available.

The handbook describes the wide range of benefits available to all veterans and their dependents. Eligibility requirements, the important timetable for benefits, and where and how to apply for benefits are described in detail.

Education and training benefits including the GI Bill, job training, vocational rehabilitation, and employment assistance are covered extensively. Other major sections describe VA loans for home-buying vets, life insurance, disability benefits, health care, death benefits and other benefits for survivors.

All VA facilities where veterans can go for assistance including VA Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Clinics, Vet Centers where coun-

seling is available, and Treatment Centers for alcohol and drug dependence are listed with addresses and telephone numbers.

The location of all Veterans Administration National Cemeteries is also provided along with important information on burial, burial flags, and Presidential Memorial Certificates.

Other topics of interest include discharge records, medals and awards, correction of military records, and the new U.S. Court of Veterans Appeals are described.

The new 1994 edition is a must for all veterans and their dependents and may be of particular interest to recent Desert Storm and Somalia veterans.


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# YOUR HEALTH

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## HERE'S TO LIFE

MARILEE JOYCE

### Watch excessive holiday eating

I've always found it rather amusing that the grocer label on the Thanksgiving bird says "butterball." For most of us in America, that Butterball turkey is the centerpiece of the traditional annual gorge fest that kicks off the Holiday Season. And for too many of us, the word "butterball" describes our physiques after the Holiday Season ends.



Around Thanksgiving time, something odd happens: Just as we set our clocks for Pacific Standard Time (PST), it seems many people set their mental clocks for Holiday Eating Time (HET). It's the Butterball season, the time of year we justify cramming ourselves full of food until we're well past satiation, until we're about to explode. Until we start looking like that Butterball Turkey.

Think about it. If it was May, would you really eat 17 pieces of Grandma's Special Fudge Squares in one sitting? In August, would you get up at midnight to have one more piece of pumpkin pie? In March, would you pass your plate to the host for a third helping? I doubt it.

Fact is, during HET we eat in a manner that we wouldn't even consider during other times of the year. Why are we so different during the holidays? When and how did the Holiday Eating tradition begin?

Statistics say the average person gains between seven and 11 pounds over the holidays. Seven to eleven pounds! That much weight over a two-month period is a lot of weight. No won-

der health club memberships increase so greatly after the New Year. No wonder so many New Year's resolutions concern diet and exercise.

This year, why don't we try something new: Keeping our mental clocks set to Normal Eating Time during the holidays. Now before you get all blue, thinking you can't have any marshmallow glaze on your yams, hold on. We all deserve to sample holiday fare, but let's show some restraint.

If you're going to eat a big Thanksgiving dinner, go very light on breakfast and make the feast your lunch and dinner. Take small samples of your favorite goodies and forego the seconds. Importantly: stay on top of your weight throughout the holidays. If your clothes are snug, that's a good indication your clock is on HET. Set it back to normal and then you'll be able to ring in the New Year without those seven extra pounds. That would be worth celebrating!

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

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### A change of heart

Sudden illness is a tragedy that can strike those of us who externalize our awareness and forget to take time to focus on our own well-being. We may not believe we are susceptible to the consequences of not caring for ourselves. We may feel invincible and invulnerable to any type of setback such as an illness. If you find yourself agreeing with this statement, just recognize you are not alone. It is a fact that addictive behaviors (alcoholism, drug addiction, and other compulsive disorders), heart disease, ulcers and other common problems are rampant in our society.

Lack of self care, unhealthy lifestyles, too much stress and avoiding the use of preventive medicine are often directly related to the incidence of such problems. Falling victim to a major health problem can emotionally knock the wind out of you. It can cause you to feel extremely vulnerable and anxious as the sense of being invincible evaporates and you face the reality of new limitations.

The mental and emotional aspects of healing from such a setback cannot be emphasized enough. We suggest a three step approach that we call *A Change of Heart*. It can be implemented whether or not

you are victim of an illness.

*The first step is to do a short personal inventory* (and don't wait until you're in the hospital bed) by asking yourself these few questions about your life: Do you give of yourself to others and feel good about it? Do you allow others to give to you and feel good about that? Do you spend time considering what you are doing and where you are going (fulfilling goals and dreams)? Do you affirm and believe in your own goodness? Do you enjoy being with yourself, being alone at times? Do you regularly do healthy physical activities? Do you regularly have fun? Do you have a close and loving significant relationship?

If you don't like the answers you get when you do this inventory, don't worry. You can change and become a more healthy and happy person. The physical problems you are having may be a wake up call, that is, your body's way of telling you that you need to make some important changes. If you do not have a major health problem but your answers are negative, look at the opportunity you have to prevent what may be down the road you are currently traveling.

*The second step is to make a commitment to caring for yourself more consciously.* For example, if in your inventory

you decided you are unhappy with yourself because you are out of shape and overweight, make a commitment you can start with and reasonably attain in small steps. If you are seventy pounds beyond your desired weight and grossly out of shape, don't lie to yourself or set unacceptable goals. *Be reasonable.* Set goals that are attainable and measurable. If you get outside help, be sure to inform whoever is helping you that you are in charge of your progress and that you want to proceed slowly and steadily. The old saying about all things worth doing take time is very true, and to borrow a phrase from Alcoholics Anonymous take each day "one day at a time". Pay attention to your needs and find ways to meet them.

*The third step in your program: never take yourself for granted.* Pay attention to yourself. Recognize your bad habits and then go about your life regularly checking

yourself. Write your own personal inventory and post it where you will see it and use it. Commit to being good to you! You are entitled to a good, happy and fulfilling life and you are truly in charge of your life.

Once you develop and continue a plan of self care you will find your relationships with others improving. Relationships are built on the strength and commitment of the people involved. Primary to good relationships with others is to have a good relationship with yourself and to treat others the way you want to be treated. Simple yet powerful. Sometimes it takes a *change of heart* to acknowledge and live embracing these simple truths.

Kathleen Grace Santor, M.Ed., Ed.S., and Jim Santor, M.A., M.S., licensed marriage and family therapists, write about family counseling.



### Survey says HMO consumers satisfied

HMO patients are more satisfied with their care than those in old-style fee-for-service plans, and it is not because healthier people select HMOs, according to a new survey of more than 12,000 Americans.

Conducted by an independent

research firm, Sachs/Scarborough HealthPlus, the survey showed 82% of those in HMOs are satisfied with their health plan, versus 72% of those in fee-for-service plans.

Most importantly, however, while some have claimed HMO

members have higher satisfaction with their health care because healthy people tend to join HMOs, the study showed higher satisfaction among HMO members regardless of reported health status.

"This independent research

should help dispel one of the most persistent myths about why people in HMOs are more satisfied with their health care," said Karen

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**TOYS FOR TOTS** — Coldwell Banker Premier Realty staff and agents are shown here with members of the U.S. Marines as they prepare for the annual Toys for Tots drive. All three of the company's offices will collect new toys for disadvantaged children through December 17.

## 'Toys for Tots' sponsored

Coldwell Banker has joined the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve as a national co-sponsor of its "Toys for Tots" campaign for the eighth year. The Reserve is currently celebrating its 47th year in the distribution of new holiday toys to disadvantaged children.

Three area offices of Coldwell Banker Premier Realty will again serve as drop-off headquarters for unwrapped new toys. The offices are located at 3844 Meadows Lane, Suite A; 3690 E. Tropicana Ave.; and 2975 S. Rainbow Blvd., Suite C.

The public is encouraged to drop off the toys at any of these locations from Nov. 28 to Dec. 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

on Saturdays and Sundays.

Meadows office branch manager Steve Baird points out, "Our office is adjacent to the Meadows Mall — towards Valley View — and we would like to remind people that while shopping at the Meadows Mall, it is very convenient to pick up a toy to donate and drop it off at our nearby office. It will make a local child happy at Christmas."

He said that in addition to the public's support in providing toys, the sales associates and staff of Coldwell Banker Premier Realty do their part to support the campaign.

"We want to do our part for those kids less fortunate — and see that they get a toy because it's

important. Our people get very excited about this program — and are appreciative of the public's support on this project," he added.

Regional administrator Amy Payne explains the program further, "Toys for Tots was founded in 1947 and has evolved from a small Los Angeles-area project to a nationwide campaign."

The Marine Corps will pick up the toys we have collected on Dec. 18, so we ask people to get involved now and bring in as many as possible. It's a great cause and we look forward to it every year."

All three Coldwell Banker offices will be displaying blue and white "Toys for Tots" banners in their windows during the campaign.

## World AIDS day marked at UNLV arts college

The College of Fine and Performing Arts at UNLV will honor World AIDS Day from 10-11:45 a.m. Dec. 1 in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

There will be a performance from an original play "Connections," by Anthony del Valle, a graduate student in the Master of Fine Arts playwriting program. Undergraduate theater arts student Helen Turnbull will direct.

There will also be collaborative work by students and faculty from the department of art, dance and music.

"The Lifeline" project is being coordinated by the art department under the direction of art student James Gobel. He will include 300 students in an outdoor performance art piece.

The dance department is presenting "His Name Was John" by Barry Morgan. Laura Browning, a graduate student in the dance department and Louis Kavouras, department of dance arts, are choreographers.

Dr. Jerry Cade of Southwest Medical Associates in Las Vegas will be the featured speaker.

This year's theme for World AIDS Day, "AIDS and Families: Protect and Care for the Ones We Love," encourages the world to focus on families as primary contributors to HIV/AIDS prevention and care. All communities are being affected by the spread of AIDS.

As of mid-1994, it is estimated that 17 million men, women, and children worldwide had been infected with the HIV virus and that approximately 4 million of them had developed AIDS. In the

United States, as of Dec. 31, 1993, 361,164 people had been diagnosed with AIDS.

Students working on the project include Gobel, art department, Browning, dance department, del Valle, Turnbull, David Castro, Wendy Bagger, all of the theater department. The faculty committee includes: Kavouras; Bob Burgan, professor of theater; David Weiller, assistant professor music; Mark Burns, associate professor, Art.

## Studies find most die without a will

More than \$8 trillion will pass on to the next generation through inheritances over the next decade, according to current estimates. Yet studies have found that despite the increasing financial worth of today's estates, more than 70% of all Americans die without

leaving a valid will. That's unfortunate because of the problems it can cause.

Writing a will is more than just a way to express one's future wishes. It can be a practical part of financial planning that can someday save your family and

loved ones needless trouble and expense.

Many people believe they don't need a will because their estate is not very large. But even for a small estate, the directions outlined in a will can avoid family squabbles and provide benefits. Most importantly, a carefully planned will can help heirs and other beneficiaries avoid complications and unnecessary legal costs.

The hardest part of writing a will is often getting started on the project. The American Institute

for Cancer Research has prepared a free brochure and workbook to explain the process and make it easier to organize. The special workbook also helps organize information needed to write a will, which can mean a much smaller bill when you visit an attorney to write your will.

To order a free copy of "Six Steps to a Thoughtful and Practical Will" and the *AICR Will Organizer*, call toll-free (800) 843-8114, ext. 61, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time.

## HMO: Consumers

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Ignagni, president and CEO of Group Health Association of America (GHAA).

"People prefer HMOs because they offer more comprehensive benefits, lower out-of-pocket expenses and an emphasis on prevention—people getting care early on before little problems become big problems," she said.

The study also adds to growing research showing that those in HMOs are there by choice. According to the study, almost 70% of people in HMOs had a choice of health plans compared to 42% of those in fee-for-service plans.

The findings from this preliminary study are from research conducted in Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver and Pittsburgh. Results were consistent across all five markets. The study is based on surveys of 12,300 consumers who were reached through a random phone poll and who were then sent a more detailed mail survey. In addition to these five markets, research is continuing in 15 additional major markets.

The Sachs Group is a national information provider of the health

care industry. Founded in 1984, the company provides hundreds of health care organizations with databases, reports, maps, graphs and other materials.

Scarborough Research Corporation is a market research firm owned by VNU Business Information Services, and specializes in customized retail and consumer research studies.

The Group Health Association of America (GHAA), the largest national association of health maintenance organizations, has more than 360 HMO member plans nationwide. Together, these health plans enroll about 35 million people, 80 percent of those receiving their care through an HMO. More than 45 million Americans—one-fifth of the population—receive their care through an HMO.

For more information about the Sachs/Scarborough study, contact Jenny Rode at the Sachs Group, at (800) 366-7526. For more information from GHAA contact either Paula Darte (202) 778-8477 or Don White (202) 778-3274.

## Scholarship offered

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 15, from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should provide their name,

address, city, state, zip code, approximately grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan. 13, 1995.

One hundred fifty winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$150,000 will be awarded.

## BLM Visitor Center closed today

The BLM Visitor Center at Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area will be closed today. The scenic drive will remain open during regular hours, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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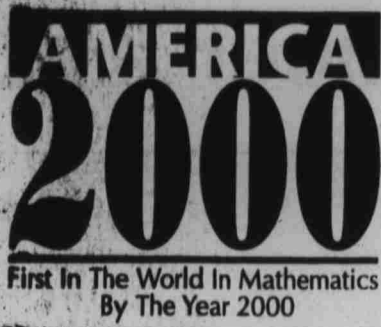
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## Decimals - multiplying and dividing

By Bill Hanlon

Since decimals are fractions, we multiply them the same way we multiply with fractions. That is, we multiply numerator by numerator and denominator by denominator. The problem looks different than working with fractions because in decimals, the denominator is not written, it is implied. Let's look at an example.

**EXAMPLE**  $.32 \times .5$

We'll multiply these numbers just like the decimal point was not there. We can do that because the number without the decimal point is the numerator.

$.32$   
 $\times .5$   
160 is the result I get before multiplying the denominators

Now, to multiply the denominators, the denominator for .32 is 100 and the denominator for .5 is 10. If we multiply the denominators,  $10 \times 100 = 1000$ . The denominator in the answer will be 1000.

The numerator is 160, the denominator is 1000; 160/1000 can be written as a decimal .160

Therefore  $.32 \times .5 = .160$

So just like fractions, we multiplied numerators, then multiplied the denominators. If we did enough of these problems, we'd notice a pattern that would allow us to take a short cut.

That shortcut applies to finding the denominator. Re-doing the first example, we again multiply the numerators without regard to the decimal point.

$.32$   
 $\times .5$   
160 is the result I get before multiplying the denominators

Now, instead of multiplying the denominators, we count the number of digits to the right of the decimal points in the numbers we are multiplying. There are two digits to the right in .32 and one digit in .5. That is a total of three digits to the right of the decimal points. We then move the decimal point three places to the LEFT in the answer. The answer again becomes .160

**EXAMPLE**  $5.324 \times 1.6$

Multiply the numbers, don't worry about the decimal point just yet.

$5.324$   
 $\times 1.6$   
31 944  
53 24  
85 184

Now count the digits to the right of the decimal points. You should have counted four.

Move the decimal point four places to the LEFT in your answer.

8.5184

If you do enough of these problems, moving the decimal point becomes second nature. But remember, the reason we are moving the decimal point is because that is a shortcut for multiplying the denominators.

Dividing with decimals is just as easy, we divide the

numbers just like the decimal points are not there, then we move the decimal point in our answer.

**EXAMPLE**  $3 \overline{)6.123}$

We will do this problem just like the decimal points were not there  $3 \overline{)6123}$

Dividing we get  $2041$

$3 \overline{)6123}$

To find out where the decimal point goes, we count the number of digits to the right of the decimal point on the outside (divisor), and move the decimal that same number of places to the right on the inside (Dividend), then we bring the decimal point straight in your answer.

$20.41$

$3 \overline{)61.23}$

Let's see another problem.

**EXAMPLE**  $41 \overline{)78.6}$

Looking at this problem, we notice there are two digits to the right of the decimal point on the outside, but only one digit on the right on the inside. We have to move the decimal point two places to the right. The way we handle this is by adding zero(s) on the inside.

So the problem looks like this  $41 \overline{)78.60}$

Now, let's play division:

$191$   
 $41 \overline{)78.60}$   
41  
37 6  
36 9  
70  
41  
29

Now that we are through dividing, we move the decimal points two places on the outside, then two places on the inside and straight up 191.

$41 \overline{)78.60}$

We can move the decimal the same number of places on the inside and on the outside because a division problem can be written in the form of a fraction. What we are doing is multiplying numerator and denominator by the same number—making equivalent fractions or in our case equivalent decimals. Don't you just love how math seems to fit together so logically?

Let's see what you know—Test Time

- $2.24 + 12 + 16.3$
- $12.5 + 5.73$
- Write 12.4 in word form
- Convert .012 to a fraction
- Convert 7/20 to a decimal
- Which number is larger, .3 or .125?
- $43.2 \times .83$
- $1.2 \overline{)5.0412}$

Answers

- 20.84
- 18.23
- twelve and four tenths
- $12/1000 = 3/250$
- .35
- .3
- 35.84
- 1.27

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

## Lost City displays local artist

Artwork by Lew Genge will be displayed at the Lost City Museum during November.

A resident of Boulder City, he was born and educated in New Zealand, but has been a U.S. citizen most of his working life.

He began painting in Hawaii, where he studied at the University of Hawaii and the Honolulu

Academy of Arts.

Genge furthered his art education at the Community College of Southern Nevada and has studied with several nationally known artists.

The American West has been Lew's favorite locale since settling in Southern Nevada twelve years ago. He enjoys using strong color

and value contrasts while concentrating upon sound compositional structuring.

The museum is open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but will be closed Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day. There is a \$2 admission fee for adults, eighteen and over. Children and members are admitted free. Call (702) 397-2193 for further information.

## Old-fashioned Christmas at Museum

The Clark County Heritage Museum on Boulder Highway in Henderson will host its seventh annual Old Fashioned Christmas celebration on Dec. 10.

Featured are craft booth sales for those special handmade gifts, a traveling exhibit: "Family Folklore," the Museum in its holiday decor, reception and carol sing-along, together balloon rides (weather permitting), strolling

carolers, and a visit from Santa.

A catered champagne brunch and ham and turkey dinners complete with raffle and door prizes and beautiful harp music in the Museum's historic railroad depot will be part of the celebration.

The dinner is co-sponsored by the Preservation Association of Clark County, and proceeds benefit the restoration of Heritage

House, a 1930s residence on the Museum's Heritage Street.

For dinner tickets and more information, call the Museum, 455-7955.

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## College scholarships available

Students preparing to go to college or graduate school face the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room & board, text books, lab fees, and other expenses. That's because college costs have skyrocketed and continue to increase yearly, putting extra strain on family budgets and assets.

Yet there are over 375,000 funding sources available to assist these students. Contrary to popular belief over 80% of the funds available to students do not depend on family need or high

grades. Many are based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

Over \$6.6 billion of this funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not ask for it according to a report by the National Commission on Student Financial Aid. A new academic funding publication, updated for 1994-95, is available to help step students through the process and to outline their options and identify sources for assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships send a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped envelope plus \$2 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Administration, 815 Middle Street, Suite 1300, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

## Books available for review

Math textbooks proposed for use in Clark County School District classrooms will be available for public review Nov. 29-Dec. 1 prior to being submitted for state adoption.

Textbooks will be on display 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, and Wednesday, Nov. 30, and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, 601 N. Ninth St., conference room 18. Public input is welcome.

The following math classes will

be included in the textbook preview: elementary mathematics, eighth-grade algebra, algebra I and algebra I honors, trigonometry, analytic geometry and analytic geometry honors, pre-calculus and pre-calculus honors, and calculus and calculus honors.

Other textbooks included are environmental science, introduction to technology, technical writing and drafting I and II.

Questions may be referred to district textbook facilitator Jan Stanley, 794-8497.

## St. Jude lunch Wednesday

St. Jude's Women's Auxiliary annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

The bazaar is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The luncheon, by reservation only, will be held at 12 noon.

Booths will feature collectibles and finery, toys, Christmas crafts, sugar plum goodies, non-Christmas crafts, Christmas tableware,

cards and wrap. Entertainment will be provided by the Green Valley High School Madrigal Singers. Chairpersons for this event are Liz Sowers and Donna Brown.

All proceeds will help benefit the children at St. Jude's Ranch in Boulder City.

For information or reservations, call 455-6411 or 695-7532.

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# Henry Anderson: Danish pioneer and builder of Reno

Among many pioneers never recognized is Henry Anderson, one of the state's most prominent sheepmen a century ago as well as a builder of the community of Reno.

Born on a Danish farm on April 24, 1852, he attended university in Copenhagen to become a teacher of history and languages. After two years' work, he decided to travel around the world and got as far as Chicago in 1872.

Working in a stable for a year, he moved on to Rio Vista, Calif., where he had been promised a position with a fruit company. For some reason, his luggage was taken off the train in Reno and Anderson had to return to that city to retrieve it.

Deciding to remain a few days and explore opportunities, he found work as a hay hand. His strong body and willing hands his only capital, he soon improved his English skills, saved his wages and bought a 160-acre spread just north of Reno.

Bounded by present-day North Virginia and Sierra streets, his ranch stretched from present-day

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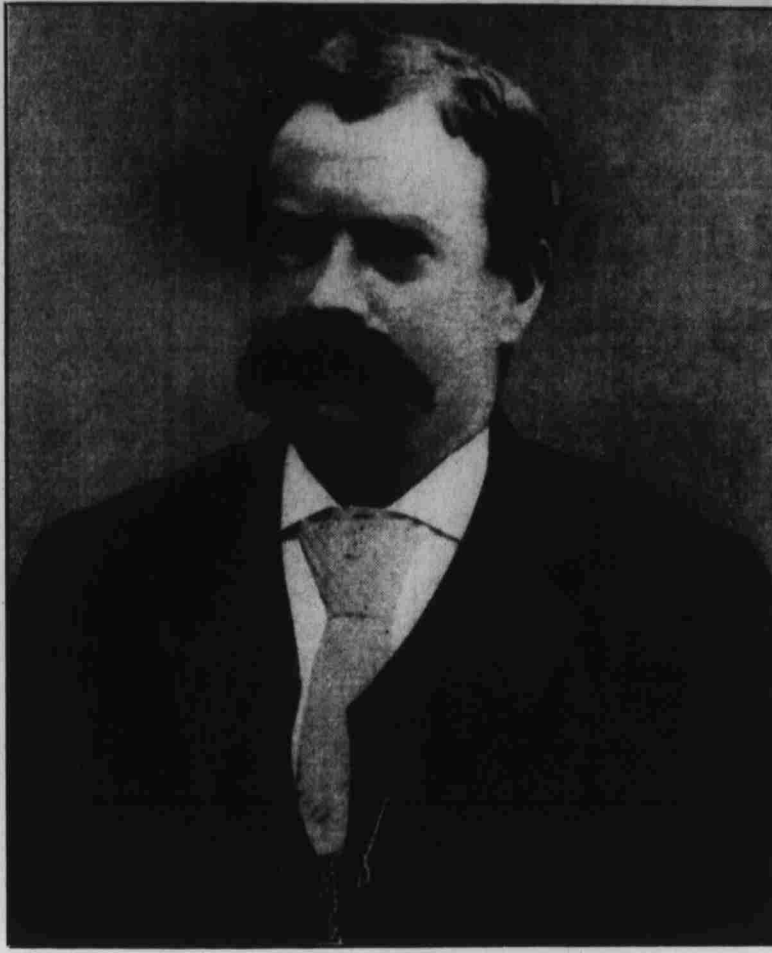
Fifth Street to today's location of Nye Hall at the University of Nevada.

In later years, he built a home for his family at 1009 N. Virginia St. and had the ranch laid out in building lots after the 1885 establishment of the university.

In 1885, Anderson entered the sheep business, grazing his flocks on public land north of Reno and becoming one of the first sheepmen to make use of Peavine Mountain. As his herds increased, he took up land in Elko, Lander and Eureka Counties. He also had sheep interests in California, Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

Over the years he became known for persistence and resourcefulness when economic conditions and bad weather threatened to overwhelm him. He lost many sheep during the drought years of the mid-1880s and the hard winter of 1889-90.

He was on the road to recovery when the free trade policies



Henry Anderson, Reno Danish pioneer

Photo courtesy of Nevada Historical Society

embodied in the 1894 Wilson Tariff Law hit western sheepmen. He figured his losses that year at \$50,000 on sheep sales alone and additional thousands from the bankruptcies of other men who owed him money.

During the 1880s, he assisted crews from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in surveying the Lake Tahoe Basin and deciding which lands belonged to the Central Pacific Railroad and which were available for entry or purchase.

This hastened settlement of the area and he made considerable money dealing in land in subsequent years. A geographical feature, Anderson Peak in El Dorado County, Calif. was named in his honor.

Shortly after the turn of the century, Anderson turned his attention to the new mining boom in central Nevada, but his investments brought only meager returns and he never pursued that line of endeavor.

In 1906, he joined George S. Nixon and George Wingfield in organizing the Nixon National Bank in Reno, becoming a member of the board of directors. He was also involved in the Reno Clearing House Association, the Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company and the Reno National Bank.

As an investor, he built the Wigwam Theatre Block on Second Street in downtown Reno in 1908-09 and put in Reno's first cement sidewalks.

He also took a leading part in

the Republican Party over the years, but never ran for public office, believing that his foreign birth would not stand him in good stead with the voters.

He was prominent in the activities of Reno's sizeable Danish community, however, and raised money to build Dania Hall in 1926 on a lot he donated on Sierra Street, which is today the Reno Little Theatre.

For a time, Anderson and a son, Henry Jr., had an auto agency in Reno and he took an interest in the development of western Nevada highways.

In 1914, his oldest son, Kenneth, tried to make the first flight over the Sierra Nevada in a biplane, but failed. Two years later, he died in a crash in Redwood City, Calif. where he was training for duty with the Royal Air Force in World War I.

Anderson retired in the mid-1920s, but remained active in Reno Lodge No. 13, F. & A.M., Reno Chapter No. 7, Royal Arch Masons and the DeWitt Clinton Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar.

On Oct. 21, 1930, he was admitted to Washoe General Hospital and was operated on for appendicitis. He did not recover from the surgery and died three days later, Nov. 3. The funeral service was conducted at the Reno Masonic Temple on Nov. 5 and he was buried at the Masonic Cemetery.

Anderson, a man who first came to Reno to pick up his lost luggage, left an estate of \$152,000.

## New from the Society of London Genealogists

"Using the Library of the Society of Genealogists in London" is the title of a revised 1994 publication available for 40 pounds sterling (about \$65 U.S.) plus postage and shipping. This is indispensable for those planning a visit to this London, England facility.

Hours of opening, search fees, membership information, photocopying, library holdings and how to get there are some of the topics included. Copies can be obtained by writing to the Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Bldg., Goswell Rd., London EC1M 7BA, England.

Anthony J. Camp has written "My Ancestors Moved in England and Wales: How Can I trace Where They Came From?" This too is a society of publication and sells for 4 pounds 60 pence.

Originally titled "My Ancestor Was a Migrant," this second edition has a new title and consists of 66 pages including an index. Camp makes a concerted effort to explain why an ancestor might have

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RALPH T. BRIGGS

moved and, better still, how to go about tracing that move.

More experienced researchers who have spent time doing radius (area) searches in parish registers or other sources will find some of these suggestions most useful. He discusses many of the major indexes, occupational records, collections of pedigrees and other topics.

Other new or revised publications are "Dates and Calendars for the Genealogists," by Clifford Webb (2 pounds 70 pence); "Greater London Cemeteries and Crematoria," by Clifford Webb (2 pounds 80 pence); and "My Ancestors Were Manorial Tenants, How Can I Find Out More About Them," by Peter B. Park (3 pounds 60 pence).

Postage Goes Up in Britain: During two trips to England this year, we discovered that an air-mail stamp to the U.S. went up to

41 pence. To include postage with your overseas correspondence, you may find it worth the time to go to the post office and buy one International Reply Coupon, which is equal to one overseas airmail stamp in any country. Some societies request two or more IRCs to cover additional postage.

If you really want to include British stamps, these can be purchased from the British Philatelic Bureau, 20 Brandon St., Edinburg EH3 5TT, Scotland.

New Guide to Family History Library: A leaflet, "A Guide to Research," is available, explaining how to discover your ancestry using records available in the Family History Library, the Family Search Center, or one of the more than two thousand LDS Family History Centers worldwide.

This publication has recently been enlarged and updated. Copies may be obtained for 24 cents when visiting the library or from the distribution center of the LDS Church Headquarters, 1999 W.

1700 South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

And Now Some Bad News—Library Destroyed in Britain: The Norwich Central Library, housing some 350,000 books and many historical documents, was destroyed by fire in early August 1994. The facility also housed the Norfolk County Record Office.

The Record Office reports that 91% of the records were not damaged and the remainder is undergoing restoration. It will be at least six months into 1995 before the office is again open to the public.

Fortunately, a considerable amount of microfilming had been carried out recently in this facility and records are now available in Salt Lake City, Utah and can be made available through its worldwide branches.

(Sources include Paul F. Smart, a colleague of your author and president of The International Society of British Genealogy and Family History.)

Briggs, a valley resident, writes a column about genealogy.

## Easter Seals named top provider of program services

The National Easter Seal Society tops the list for the percentage of program dollars allocated to providing direct client services in this year's "National Health Council Report on Voluntary Health Agency Revenue and Expenses: A Consumer's Guide To Wise Philanthropic Giving" (July 1994).

Easter Seals' total of \$251,018,000 represented 94% of its program dollars, more than

the combined totals for the NHC's 23 other member agencies reporting in this category. The report, issued annually by the National Health Council, provides key information on its 38 member agencies.

Easter Seal Society National president and CEO James E. Williams, Jr., explains, "Easter Seals is proud to top this list again and equally proud of the quality rehabilitation services that we are able to provide for children and adults with disabilities. With the public's support, Easter Seals' 135 affiliate societies around the country are helping people with disabilities and their families achieve independence."

The Council's audited report shows that Easter Seal Societies nationwide spent 94% of total program dollars to provide direct

services for children and adults with disabilities. This is 26% more than the next reporting agency, which allocated 68% or \$21,102,000 of its program dollars for direct services.

In Nevada, the Easter Seal Society has two centers: in Las Vegas, services include information and referral, speech and language screening, evaluation and therapy, and a stroke club.

In Carson City, the Society operates a day care center serving children with disabilities and

children without disabilities in an integrated setting. A post-polio support group is also available.

Plans are currently underway to begin supported living and supported work services for individuals needing assistance in Northern Nevada.

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## Children's Network receives donation

The Excalibur Hotel Casino recently presented a check for \$15,899 to the Children's Miracle Network, a non-profit organization supporting improved health care for children at more than 160 member hospitals across the United States.

The funds were raised at the

Royal Pumpkin Patch, an annual event sponsored by the hotel to raise money for various charities. Visitors had the opportunity to purchase a pumpkin or to have their picture taken with the World's Largest Pumpkin with the proceeds going to charity.



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**DONATION**—Excalibur Director of Marketing Nansee Junis displays the check for \$15,899 donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

## Job insecurity is top cause of stress

The economy may be back on its feet, but employees have not yet recovered from the fear of layoffs that has prevailed in recent years, according to a new survey of the nation's top executives.

Of those polled, 41% said job insecurity is the number one source of stress in the workplace today. Understaffing, cited by 32% as a major cause of job stress, placed second.

The survey was developed by Robert Half International, the world's first and largest staffing services firm specializing in the accounting, finance and information technology fields. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "Which of the following would you say is the number one cause of stress in the workplace?" Their responses:

- Job insecurity, 41%
- Understaffing, 32%
- Personality conflicts, 9%
- External competitive pressures, 8%
- Changing technology, 7%
- Other, 3%

"Despite the economic recovery, there is still a lingering uncertainty in the workplace," said Max Messmer, chairman and CEO of Robert Half INTERNATIONAL. "Staffing cuts have been so deep in recent years that even those employees who have kept their jobs remain uneasy."

He advises companies to be open with their employees from

the beginning when belt-tightening activities become a necessity. "Managers that try to protect workers by hiding bad news are setting themselves up for disaster. It is the uncertainty that causes the most stress."

To reduce the need for layoffs in the event of an economic downturn, Messmer also encourages companies to make long-range hiring plans with the expectation of peaks and valleys in workload over the normal business cycle.

"Firms can hire a fixed number of full-time employees and then add a flexible number of qualified temporaries when the workload is particularly heavy. In this way, they're able to meet external business demands without sacrificing internal morale," he said.

"The effects of layoffs are felt by everyone on staff, not just those individuals who were let go," said Lynn Gerard, Las Vegas branch manager. "Managers need to recognize this situation and provide their employees with reassurances—or risk losing their best people."

"Employees working in understaffed departments have two sources of stress—increased workload and the fear that their jobs may be in jeopardy. To alleviate some of this uncertainty, it's important to share—especially with top performers—as much of the company's strategy as possible and reinforce the importance of individual contributions to the firm's overall success."



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**NEW BROKER SALESMAN** — CENTURY 21 JR Realty recently announced Doris Johnson, a Broker Salesman with many years of experience in residential real estate, has chosen to associate with CENTURY 21 JR Realty. Johnson is a former college English instructor and has also taught real estate courses at the local Clark County Community College. She holds the designation of certified residential specialist, an award earned by only 2% of all real estate agents and brokers. The Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) is the highest professional designation in the industry, and is awarded by the Residential Sales Council, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. It is the nationally recognized symbol of residential sales excellence. She and her husband Dave moved from Southern California to Henderson four years ago.

## Magazine offers historical calendar

Nevada magazine has published its 1995 Nevada Historical Calendar in time for the holiday gift-giving season.

"I think this year's Historical Calendar is our best yet in terms of quality historic photographs that help tell the state's story," said publisher, Richard Moreno.

Photos in the calendar include: Governor Emmet D. Boyle signing a 1920 resolution for ratification of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote one

of the first electric autos to arrive in Las Vegas in 1917; and an 1890 picnic at Cave Rock.

The calendar also highlights important holidays, special events and historically significant dates.

It retails for \$8.75 and can be purchased from the magazine, Reno's Made in Nevada Shop or at bookstores, gift shops, grocery stores, and other retail outlets.

Send checks or money orders to Nevada Magazine, 1800 Highway 50 East, Suite 200, Carson City, NV 89710, (702)687-5416.

## LDS launches teen anti-smoke campaign

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is launching a nationwide public service anti-smoking campaign focusing on personal and family values and how they can influence a teenager's decision to not smoke.

"The Church feels it has a social responsibility to address smoking and its devastating consequences on teenagers," said Gerry Pond, executive producer of the radio public service campaign.

"Children are smoking at a younger and younger age, so, it's very logical that the church will produce this series of PSAs focusing on how family and personal values influence the choices that teenagers make.

"These 30- and 60-second radio messages are meant to educate and inform young people and their parents about how values can help people to avoid making bad choices

in life," he said.

Bob Hess, senior account executive for Bonneville Communications in Utah, said the eight radio spots were made from 50 interviews conducted with teenagers and families around the country.

"We were trying to tap into what will really work with kids, from whatever ethnic or religious background they come from. So, we interviewed real teens in real situations," Hess said.

Hess also said he was surprised by the character exhibited in the youth. Hess said he didn't expect so many teens to be rock solid in their decisions not to smoke.

"These teens have reasoned through their decisions based on morals and things they have been taught," he said. "They knew what they did and didn't want and they were willing to make sacrifices to stay away from smoking."

The public service announcements are companions with three radio programs opposing tobacco use produced by the church's Public Affairs Department. The programs, entitled "Teens and Smoking," "Kicking The Habit," and "The Tobacco Epidemic" are part of the "Times and Seasons" radio series of 48 half-hour programs focusing on important moral and social issues.

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## NICA exhibits local painter through December

The Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art presents "Here We Go 'Round the Prickly Pear," an exhibition of new works by Las Vegas artists Robert Beckmann, beginning today through Dec. 30.

The public is invited to an opening reception with the artist tonight from 6 to 8 p.m., at the gallery, located in The Cannery, 3455 E. Flamingo Road.

Beckmann's monumental series of oil paintings focuses on Nevada and nuclear themes. In May 1995, the series will travel to Charleston, South Carolina where it will be exhibited as part of the Spoleto Festival, an international music, drama and art event. The artists has been invited to attend the festival and lecture on the series.

The *New York Times* has referred to Beckmann as the "unofficial artist in residence for Las Vegas." Always working on his fine art, he is a recipient of various fellowships and his works are in many permanent collections including The Bank of America, The Boise Cascade Corporation, Yale University Art Gallery and The Denver Art Museum.

NICA is a non-profit art institute, supported by memberships, donations and grants. It is open Tuesdays through Sundays. This project has been funded, in part, by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Commission on Tourism, both state agencies.

For more information, call 434-2666.

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**CHANUKAH**—Hebrew Academy students Rita Simon, left, and Devorah Kutner prepare for the school's first community Chanukah celebration. The eight-night holiday commemorates

religious freedom by remembering the 160 B.C.E. defeat of Greek armies by Jewish warriors.

## Hebrew Academy to celebrate Chanukah

The Hebrew Academy in Summerlin will celebrate Chanukah, the holiday of lights, at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, during a special festival at the school open to the entire community.

Chanukah, an eight-night festival commemorating religious freedom, will begin Sunday night, Nov. 27. It celebrates the victory in 160 B.C.E. of the Jews over the Syrian Greek King Antiochus and his armies.

The community celebration

will feature a candle-lighting ceremony, the Hebrew Academy choir and a presentation from the third-grade class, said Anita Lederman, the school's Chanukah program coordinator.

Traditional Chanukah treats such as jelly doughnuts, hot potato pancakes ("latkes") topped with apple sauce and other refreshments will be served.

The holiday honors the struggle against King Antiochus, who tried to force the Jews to give up their customs

and abandon their religion to worship Greek gods. The people refused, and were led by the Jewish priest Mattathias and his five sons in a revolt against the king. The Jewish warriors defeated the Greeks in subsequent battles, driving them out of their Jewish land.

After the Jews were again free, they wanted to light the menorah (candelabra) in the Temple in Jerusalem. They found only a small vessel of the pure oil required to burn in the menorah — enough to last only

one day. They lit the oil which miraculously lasted eight days. Modern ceremonies involve lighting eight candles during the holiday, adding one each night, to commemorate the event.

"Chanukah celebrates religious freedom," Lederman said. "That's why we rejoice in it, and why it is important to us." This is the first year the school will host a public celebration for the holiday. For more information, call the Hebrew Academy, 255-4500.

## AG warning: 'Tis the season for scams

The holidays are just about here and, unfortunately, so are the schemes that take advantage of our generosity and desire to help others.

Attorney General Frankie Sue del Papa notes that with so many organizations asking for donations during this time of the year, it's often hard to tell the legitimate ones from the scams.

"Most charities are honest and put their charitable dollars to good use. Unfortunately, every year consumers lose millions to fraudulent groups," Del Papa said and offered some suggestions to help Nevadans donate wisely.

Before making a donation, learn as much as possible about the organization. Consider asking some of the following questions:

- What's the specific purpose of the organization?
  - What percentage of my donation will be used to benefit the people or group the charity purports to help?
  - Are the solicitors being paid or are they volunteers?
  - Does the organization publish an annual report that shows how its money is spent? Ask for a copy.
  - Where is the organization's actual headquarters?
  - Does the organization provide services in Nevada and the local community, or will the donation be used out of state?
- Also watch the phrase, "We're tax exempt." The reason an organization may make this claim is to encourage a donation of money or property with the financial benefit

of a deduction from federal income tax for the donor.

However, the deduction is allowed for donations to only those organizations recognized by the IRS as charitable. You can call the Nevada Department of Taxation to see if the organization has received a charitable exemption for sales tax. If so, it's a good bet they're recognized as charitable by the IRS.

If the charity claims to be local, look it up in the telephone book. If the caller states the charity is benefitting a local police, senior or youth group, call the organization and ask if they are soliciting.

Check your telephone book to see if the charity is listed and call them as well. Watch out for charities that sound like established ones, but aren't.

Protect yourself. If groups send free gifts to convince you to donate, realize you are under no obligation to send money or return the gift. Also watch out for so-called charities that say if you donate, you can win a big prize.

Don't give to any organization that pressures you to donate on the spot, tries to make you feel guilty because you ask questions or can't answer them. Be skeptical of any organization that won't provide verifiable, printed information about itself and its programs.

If you are suspicious about an organization, contact your local Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud Unit, 486-3777 in Las Vegas, or in-state toll free, (800)992-0900.

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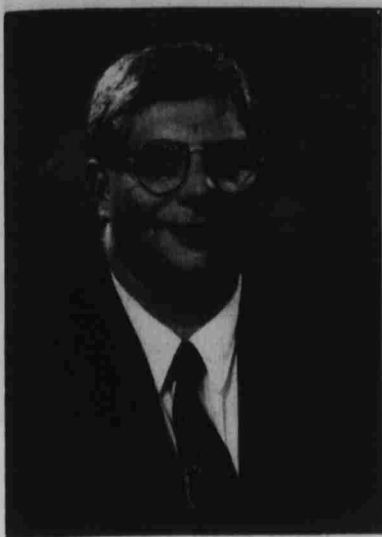
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## DiSanza to head DOE in state

Frank DiSanza has been named Director of the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Nevada Operations Office Project Control and Technology Development Division.

He is responsible for control and validation of costs, schedules, and priorities of environmental management projects and operations; and managing a materials packaging and transportation safety program.

DiSanza was previously Regional Engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation. His duties there included technical and policy oversight of the Lower Colorado Region's design and construction program. He was responsible for managing hazardous waste and material programs, geologic investigations, and frontwork and levee work along the Colorado River.

In 1975, DiSanza began his federal career as a civil engineer working for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City. His federal assignments have included duty with the Bureau of Reclamation in Phoenix, Arizona, as Canals Planning Branch Chief.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, with a B.S. in Engineering, he and his wife, Sharyn, live in Boulder City where she works as a secretary for St. Andrews Church. They have two sons: Michael, 17, and Edward, 13.

# Holiday parking scarce at airport

About 400,000 visitors are expected to pass through McCarran International Airport over the Thanksgiving holiday and parking will be difficult.

Passengers are advised to arrive at least 90 minutes before their scheduled departure time (earlier if they are unfamiliar with the terminal) to allow enough time to locate a parking space and the appropriate gate. Getting a ride from family or friends is also recommended as the best way to avoid holiday delays.

"Holidays always bring more travellers through our already bustling airport," said Robert N.

Broadbent, director of aviation. "Visitors are a benefit to Las Vegas, and as most valley residents recognize, we too know how important they are. If your travel plans include a trip to McCarran please remember that parking is in short supply."

The parking garage is not expected to be available for long-term parking through Sunday, Nov. 27. All long-term parking will be directed to surface lot spaces.

Remote overflow parking will go into effect as soon as the surface lots are full. Remote parking will be available at no charge and free McCarran shuttle buses will be

running on a regular schedule throughout the holiday.

All passengers utilizing shuttle buses are reminded that the buses will pick passengers up for return trips to their vehicles, at the same location where they were dropped off. New signs have been installed in the remote lot to make it easier for travellers to locate their vehicles.

To accommodate residents picking up family and friends both the third and fourth floors of the parking garage will be reserved for short-term parking. The fourth floor will only be designated short term through midnight Friday,

Nov. 25. For parking information, call 261-5121.

All airport visitors are encouraged to pay close attention to the signage. New signs have been installed as part of the Airport Connector and Roadway System. The signs are utilizing new terminology and the Main Terminal is now Terminal 1 and the Charter International Terminal is now Terminal 2. Temporary electronic display signs will be posted at various locations advising travellers of parking conditions.

The Ticketing and Baggage Claim Curbs are for passenger loading and unloading only.

Parking is prohibited in these locations. The FAA prohibits the transportation of any type of fireworks in luggage or carry-on bags and many airlines impose restrictions on the number of pieces of "carry-on" luggage.

McCarran International Airport is part of the Clark County Airport System owned by Clark County, Nevada and operated under the policy direction of the Clark County Board of Commissioners, the authority of County Manager Donald L. "Pat" Shalmy and the management of Robert N. Broadbent, Director of Aviation.

## Be prepared for holiday crime

When making those preparations for the holidays, be sure to also take precautions to prevent holiday crime. Thieves are on the lookout for homes that will be unoccupied during the holidays and carjackers are lurking in parking lots waiting to take advantage of unassuming people in expensive cars.

So before you get too preoccupied with the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, take time to follow these guidelines from the Nevada Insurance Council (NIC) on how to protect yourself, your car and your home:

### Car Jacks

- If you are ever threatened by a carjacker, consider your own safety and that of your passengers first. Think about your car and whatever belongings you have in it later.

- Stay alert—watch out for suspicious people lurking near or moving toward your vehicle.

- Keep all windows closed and doors locked.

- Drive in the center lane of the freeway to prevent being pushed onto the shoulder of the road.

- If another car bumps you, stay in your car and drive to the nearest police or fire station.

- Don't stop at any isolated pay phones, ATM machines or newspaper stands.

- Park in well-lit areas.

### Car Thefts

- Install a security device such as steering wheel lock, gear shift

column lock or car alarm.

- Never leave your car with the keys in the ignition, even if it is just for a minute (13% of all stolen vehicles have the keys left in the car).

- Since 10% of all stolen cars are towed, make it difficult for your car to be towed by parking with the front wheels sharply turned to the right or left and applying your emergency brakes.

- Put any personal property, expensive items or holiday gifts in the trunk.

- Keep your car locked in a garage if possible.

- Mark your vehicle identification number (VIN) under the engine hood, trunk lid and battery with paint or an indelible marker.

- Keep the registration card of your car in your wallet instead of the glove compartment.

### Keep Your Home Safe

- If you go on vacation during the holidays, take the appropriate measures to give the impression that someone is still at home. For example, use automatic timers for your lights, suspend mail and newspaper deliveries or ask a neighbor to pick them up, leave blinds or curtains in their usual position and have a car parked in the driveway.

- Make your home burglar-resistant by securing doors with dead-bolts or double-cylinder locks. Make sure all locks on

windows and doors are secure.

- Have someone watch your home. Ask the police or a reliable neighbor or relatives.

### Finally — Check Your Insurance

- Before you leave for vacation, check with your insurance agent to make sure you are adequately covered if your home is burglarized. Also, you should make a list of all your personal belongings so that you will have a record of what was stolen or damaged.

- After the holidays, be sure to include in your home inventory a list of all your newly acquired gifts such as new stereo equipment, a computer, VCR, jewelry, etc. Make sure your insurance policy includes the amount of your new items should they ever be stolen or damaged by fire. If you don't update your policy, you may run the risk of being underinsured.

For free brochures on home security, care safety or how to keep an inventory of your personal possessions, please send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to the Nevada Insurance Council, c/o WIIS, 4530 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1610, Los Angeles, Calif. 90010

The NIC is a non-profit, non-lobbying group of Nevada insurance professionals from property/casualty insurance companies who serve as a volunteer advisory board to Western Insurance Information Service (WHS).

The NIC was created to increase consumer awareness about important insurance issues in Nevada. Members of the WIIS Speakers Bureau offer free presentations on a variety of insurance and loss prevention issues. For more information or how to arrange for a speaker, call Suzy Stellino, (800)397-1679.

### Casa holds sale

The Casa Foundation will hold a yard sale on Saturday, Nov. 26 at University Methodist Church, 4412 S. Maryland Parkway, across from UNLV, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you have donations, call 455-4306.

## SBA offers new electronic guide for entrepreneurs through Internet

Cruising the information superhighway looking for the right fuel to turbo charge your small business engines?

According to the U.S. Small Business Administration's administrator Philip Lader, your next stop should be the SBA's new World Wide Web (WWW) Home Page.

The SBA Home Page is an interactive, multimedia, electronic guide which includes detailed information on SBA programs,

services and management. It is available through Internet, a vast electronic computer network used in more than 150 countries.

Lader says the new service offers interactive, multimedia access to information on the agency's mission and goals, biographical data and photographs of SBA's administration and management board.

It also offers descriptions of the agency's loan and business development programs, listings of SBA field offices, information on

SBA resource partners—Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs), Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Business Information centers (BICs)—and geographically organized calendars of events.

"We are delighted to be a leader in taking government agencies into the 21st century," he said. "Making information on the SBA more accessible and user friendly is just one example of this Administration's commitment to 're-inventing government.'"

## Craft Fair this weekend

Opportunity Village will hold a Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27, in conjunction with the grand opening of the Magical Forest.

The Fair will take place in the Opportunity Village gymnasium at 6300 W. Oakey (Torrey Pines and Jones), between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., with a great selection of handmade holiday items.

Booths are available to interested crafters at \$100 for a 10'x10' space for both days.

The Village will have its own booth at the Craft Fair, filled with items made by clients and volunteers. Donations will be accepted of any completed crafts or craft supplies for the booth, where 100% of all sales go directly to our programs.

Opportunity Village is a 100% local charity, providing advocacy, job training and employment services to people with developmental disabilities.



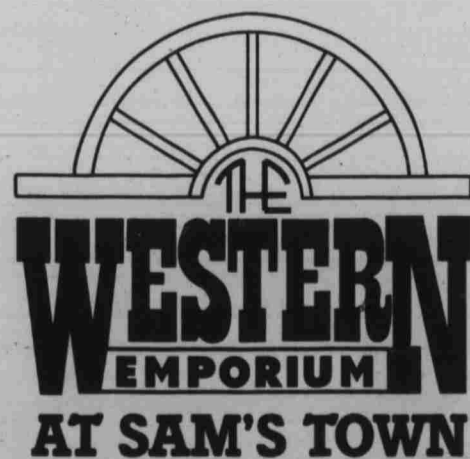
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# A time of thanks and praise

When you think of Thanksgiving, what images come to mind? For some it may be family reunions. For others, it may mark the time to break out the Christmas decorations. For many it may mean nothing more than food. Someone has said: "Start with the gobbler and end with the cobbler." Thanksgiving, however, should be a time when we thank and praise God for all His blessings.

In the Old Testament God's people have given us a rich legacy of thanksgiving. The Hebrews had several occasions for thanksgiving

built into their religious and national calendar. Moreover, we find that thanksgiving to God was and is important in Jewish worship. Psalm 100 instructs us to: "Enter His gates with thanksgiving and His courts with praise; give thanks to Him and praise His name."

While the New Testament does not offer a holiday precedent for national days of thanksgiving, the Gospels and Epistles do commend a spirit of praise and gratitude expressed to God. The Bible teaches that thanksgiving should be a central point of our worship

both publicly and privately. It should characterize all of the Christian life (Col. 2:7; 4:2). We can thank God for Christ's deliverance of the believer from sin (Rom. 6:17-18; 7:25); and for God's indescribable gift of grace in Christ (2 Cor. 9:14-15).

Someone at this point may ask Why? Why is it important to thank God? The answer is simple. We must live with an attitude of gratitude to combat our selfish nature. We can either live in a spirit of thanksgiving, or always be wanting more and complaining

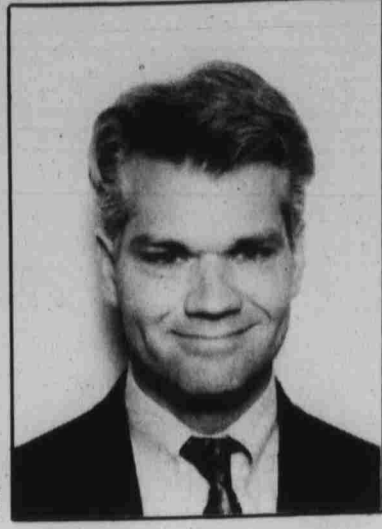
about what we think we are entitled to. The root of all kinds of evil is money, but it is also our constant wantings. When we give thanks, we realize how blessed we really are.

But what about giving thanks in times of trouble? What if circumstances in our lives are not what we desire them to be, should we still give thanks? The answer is yes. It is not that we want to thank God for our troubles, but for the good in our lives. Yes, even in the midst of problems we can and should thank God for all the

good in our lives.

We learn this principle from the writer of Psalm 88 and 89. In Psalm 88, we find he is a troubled man. He is close to death with a "soul full of trouble" and in the "darkest depths." He says his "eyes are dim with grief." But yet in Psalm 89 (same writer), we find him praising and thanking God for His faithfulness and enduring love.

We can also learn the joy of



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# MILITARY

## Andrew B. Vineyard

Navy Airman Recruit Andrew B. Vineyard, son of Douglas Vineyard of Las Vegas, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu.

He was one of 2,000 sailors and 2,200 marines in the four-ship USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group, which included the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. During the deployment, Vineyard and fellow crewmembers served three months off the coast of Somalia and helped in the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Rwanda and Burundi.

The sailors and marines provided valuable assistance to on-scene embassy personnel, offering medical help and command and control support. The American citizens and other foreign nationals were evacuated to Nairobi, Kenya.

The 1992 graduate of Western High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

## Anthony J. Wheeler

Marine Cpl. Anthony J. Wheeler, son of David F. and Darleen L. Wheeler of Las Vegas, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Tustin, Santa Ana, Calif.

## Chris W. Selthohier

Marine Cpl. Chris W. Selthohier, son of George Selthohier of Henderson, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course.

During the course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C., students studied the inspection, maintenance and repair of engineering and earth moving

equipment used by the Marine Corps.

Selthohier also received instruction on gasoline and diesel engine troubleshooting, hydraulic, clutch and brake systems and related repair shop safety measures.

The 1990 graduate of Lomira High School of Lomira, Wis., joined the Marine Corps in June 1991.

## Raymond E. McMahon

Marine Pfc. Raymond E. McMahon, son of Kevin M. and Lori J. McMahon of Henderson, recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course.

During the course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C., students are provided with the basic skills and

knowledge required to perform the job of administrative clerk.

Course studies include typing and preparation of naval correspondence as well as basic office functions.

The 1993 graduate of North Star High School of Boswell, Pa., joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

## Joseph L. McBride

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph L. McBride, a 1994 graduate of Green Valley High School of Henderson recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, he completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness.

He learned naval customs, first

aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

The recruits received instruction on the Navy's core values—honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. McBride joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

## John W. Luleich

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John W. Luleich, son of David H. Luleich Sr. of Henderson recently returned to the Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. George Washington in response to another crisis in Iraq.

One of more than 5,000 sailors and marines assigned to the carrier and its air wing, he traveled from the Mediterranean Sea, through the Suez Canal and Red Sea, to the Persian Gulf.

Demonstrating the flexibility and mobility of forward-deployed naval forces, the 1,092-foot-long USS George Washington left Norfolk, Va., for the Adriatic Sea off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In September, Luleich returned to the Adriatic to support NATO operations when President Clinton ordered the ship to return immediately to the Middle East.

With 80 tactical aircraft aboard, the carrier presents an extremely mobile and formidable presence, capable of moving more than 700 miles a day.

The 1991 graduate of Reading Memorial High School of Reading, Mass., joined the Navy in October 1992.

## Hagman couple celebrates 50th

Felix J. and Glennie M. Hagman of Henderson celebrated their golden anniversary.

The couple of 50 years were hosted by their son, Warren Hagman, and his wife, Wendy, at their Henderson home. A formal dinner with their close friends Otto and Rose Barbosa, also of Henderson, was held in their honor. Their two grandchildren, Aleta and Shelby Hagman were present.

The couple first met in Vancouver, Wash. in the shipyards of Kaiser Steel during the war years. Felix, also known as Phil, was a crane rigger at the time he met his future bride who was working as a welder on the warships being built at the shipyards.

They moved to Butte, Mont., following their marriage where they spent more than 40 years enjoying the Big Sky country and raising a family. Felix worked for

the Leipheimer Co. for most of his career. He was general manager for Leipheimer's Chevron Oil Co. bulk plant.

Glennie worked as a laboratory technician for the Murray Clinic as well as manager for the print shop of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology.

The Hagmans moved from Butte in 1991 to be closer to their family in Henderson. Glennie has been involved in community activities since the move to Nevada.

She serves each year as a volunteer tax preparer at the Boulder City Senior Citizens Center for the Internal Revenue Service and as an assistant medical forms preparer for the Henderson Senior Citizens Center.

During each election, she can be found at one of the local precincts assisting with the election process. She is also a member in good standing with the Henderson Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

## Nursery supports shelter

Star Nursery Las Vegas locations recently donated \$2,035.15 to The Shade Tree shelter for homeless women and children.

This was the proceeds from their successful annual October Charity Pumpkin Give-Away.

In 1994, The Shade Tree has so

far provided 18,422 nights of shelter to 983 children and 896 women. More than half of the shelter's operating costs come from the Las Vegas community including businesses like Star Nursery.

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## SERMON: Thanksgiving

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thanking God in the midst of trials from the apostle Paul, who was able to give thanks to God even in prison. When his mission seemed stalled, he knew deep down, no matter the situation that God was in control and that He is faithful and His love endures forever.

Curiously, the history of our own national holiday reinforces this principle of thanking God even in tough times. Thanksgiving in the United States dates back to 1621 when the Plymouth Pilgrims observed a holiday and feast thanking God and celebrating their survival after a rugged New England winter.

Surprisingly, historians tell us

that, because of their tragic losses, the Pilgrims nearly established a day of mourning and fasting rather than a day of gratitude. After all, many of their number had died. But because of their difficulties, they were able to appreciate all the more those benefits they possessed.

A thanksgiving celebration was observed intermittently in America until Abraham Lincoln established an annual Thanksgiving Day. It is worth noting that our country was not at any kind of financial or emotional peak at the time of his proclamation but, because of the Civil War, was at an all-time low. Still, Lincoln and the nation recognized the need to give thanks to God.

So we are to give thanks to God

for all His blessings. Even in tough times we can still thank God. Helen Keller discovered the joy of thanking God in spite of her circumstances.

She said: "For three things I thank God every day of my life: that he has vouchsafed me, knowledge of His words; deep thanks that He has set in my darkness the lamp of faith; deep deepest thanks that I have another life to look forward to — a life joyous with light and flowers and heavenly song."

I urge you to take time this season to thank God for all the blessings you enjoy. This year ask yourself for what do I have to be grateful? I think you will be surprised at all there is for you to be thankful for.

## GATT/WTO

### READ THESE SHOCKING FACTS ABOUT GATT

1. Senate Leader Bob Dole and the U.S. Senate will be required to raise taxes 30 billion dollars to fund the agreement. Call Bob Dole (202) 224-3121. This breaks the "Contract with America".
2. The unconstitutional GATT Agreement robs the American people of our national sovereignty and national independence. The WTO charter says that all U.S. laws have to conform to WTO regulations or they must be changed (How do your congressman or two senators explain that?) Are you ready to give global bureaucrats the power to fine you unless our laws are changed to suit them?
3. The voting system is one vote, one nation, one time. No veto. The U.S. is to have as much voting power as Rwanda or Haiti. The President will have as much voting power as Fidel Castro. You find it hard to believe? Ask your Washington "representatives." (We are voted against 80% of the time in the U.N.)
4. U.S. Taxpayers will have to pay 20% of the bloated salaries and operating expenses of the elitist, global bureaucrats selected by the international multi-billionaires who have dreamed up this global scam. The director-general, for instance will have a salary of at least \$190,000 entertainment expenses of \$65,000 and a chauffeur-driven luxury limousine.
5. GATT/WTO will further lower American wages and the American standard of living will fall. Real wages of 80% of all Americans have suffered decline since 1973. Ask your Washington representatives why do they support the super-rich bankers and speculators and not the majority of their constituents?
6. GATT/WTO consists of 26,500 pages of complicated rules, regulations and details. There are 650 pages of enabling legislation but only 300 copies were printed for the 435 members of the House, press and public. No more copies will be printed. ASK YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES IF THEY HAVE READ THESE 27,150 PAGES, YOU KNOW THE ANSWER!
7. The European Union, with 30 WTO votes, has already targeted hundreds of American laws they plan to change as soon as your representatives have passed GATT/WTO. MAYBE YOU DON'T NEED CONGRESS AT ALL IF GATT/WTO PASSES.
8. Republican Betrayal - By calling for a Lame Duck vote on this agreement Bill Clinton will be punishing voters against his Radical Policies. Tell friends and relatives Now. Bob Dole could stop this vote to continue Trade Policies that have cost the U.S. 5 Million Manufacturing jobs.

What you can do about this - call your Congressman Monday!

We are losing our Country. Taxes, deficits, imports, crime and unemployment are all up. Credibility of government is at an all time low. We are constantly misled by politicians and now this. The vote will be held next week. Call your Congressman at their local office or at (202)224-3121 and tell them what you think - it's your money.

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# Four soloists to play at gala

Cervantes among featured performers

Rebecca Cervantes, soprano, will be one of four featured soloists in a gala Haydn-Mozart concert by the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

The 50-voice Musical Arts Chorus and 35-piece orchestra, including soloists tenor Steve Robinson, contralto Susan Johnson and baritone Gary Golbart, will perform Joseph Haydn's "Creation Mass," the "Te Deum in C" and Mozart's "Litany de venerabilis sacramento," K. 243. Dr. Douglas R. Peterson is the director.

Cervantes won critical acclaim for her solo performance in the 1989 Musical Arts Society production of the "Verdi Requiem." A past winner in Metropolitan Opera Auditions, she has been a frequent soloist with the Society.

She is the choral director at Cimarron-Memorial High School and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from UNLV.

The concert is funded in part by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, a state agency. Admission is \$10; \$7 for seniors, students, military and handicapped. Tickets may be purchased at the UNLV Performing Arts Center Box Office, 895-3801, and at the door.

For more information, call 451-6672.



Rebecca Cervantes

# BofA Nevada appoints officers

Bank of America Nevada announced that its board of directors has appointed George Smith and Arvind Menon as senior vice presidents. It also approved the appointments of 11 bank employees in southern Nevada as vice presidents.

Smith is the manager of the bank's Credit Risk Department. He joined BofA Nevada in 1992 from Mitsui Manufacturers Bank in Los Angeles, where he served as team leader in the Corporate Banking Department.

Before joining Mitsui, he worked for Citicorp North America in Los Angeles as team leader in the Asset Base Credit Department, and BofA in Los Angeles in the Commercial Banking Division.

He is a graduate of California State University in Fullerton, with a B.A. and M.B.A. in finance.

Menon is chief financial officer and controller of the bank's Finance Division. He recently joined the bank from BofA Hawaii, where he worked in the Finance Division.

Prior to joining BofA, he worked for Liberty Bank in Hawaii as

chief financial officer and for Arthur Young & Co., in Honolulu.

A graduate of Mysore University in India, with a B.S. in chemical engineering, he also received an MBA in finance from the University of Hawaii.

Appointed as vice presidents were: Lisa Aniskovich, district sales manager, Convenience Banking District; Jeffery L. Blake, senior group operations manager, Bank Services-MIS Division; Carmen Giving, branch manager, Meadows-Decatur; Michael Gutierrez, branch manager, Flamingo Centre; David McMillian, branch manager, Paradise Valley; Lucian V. Moga, branch manager, Mesquite; Alison Owen, branch manager, Sandhill; Davone J. Reynolds, senior fiduciary & compliance officer, Financial Management & Trust Services; Ron Risk, branch manager, University; Ali Rizvi, district sales manager, Southern Nevada District; Kathryn Telles, branch manager, Desert Inn-Maryland Parkway; Helga L. Truman, branch manager, Pahrump branch; and Judith Zenter, branch manager, East Charleston.

# Poetry reading Dec. 1

Award-winning poet Rosanna Warren will give a reading at UNLV on Dec. 1 as part of the Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series.

The author of "Stained Glass" and "Each Leaf Shines Separate," she has won numerous poetry awards, including the Wittern Bynner Prize from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the Lila Wallace Readers' Digest Award, both in 1994.

The reading, which will be followed by a discussion session, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Frank and Estella Beam Hall, Room 242.

It is free and open to the public.

Among Warren's other awards are the 1993 Lamont Poetry Prize and the 1992 Lavan Younger Poets Prize, both from the Academy of American Poets. In 1990, she served as poet in residence at the Robert Frost Farm in Franconia, N.H. and also received a Yaddo Fellowship.

Warren is assistant professor of English and of modern foreign languages and literatures at Boston University.

For information, call 895-3035.

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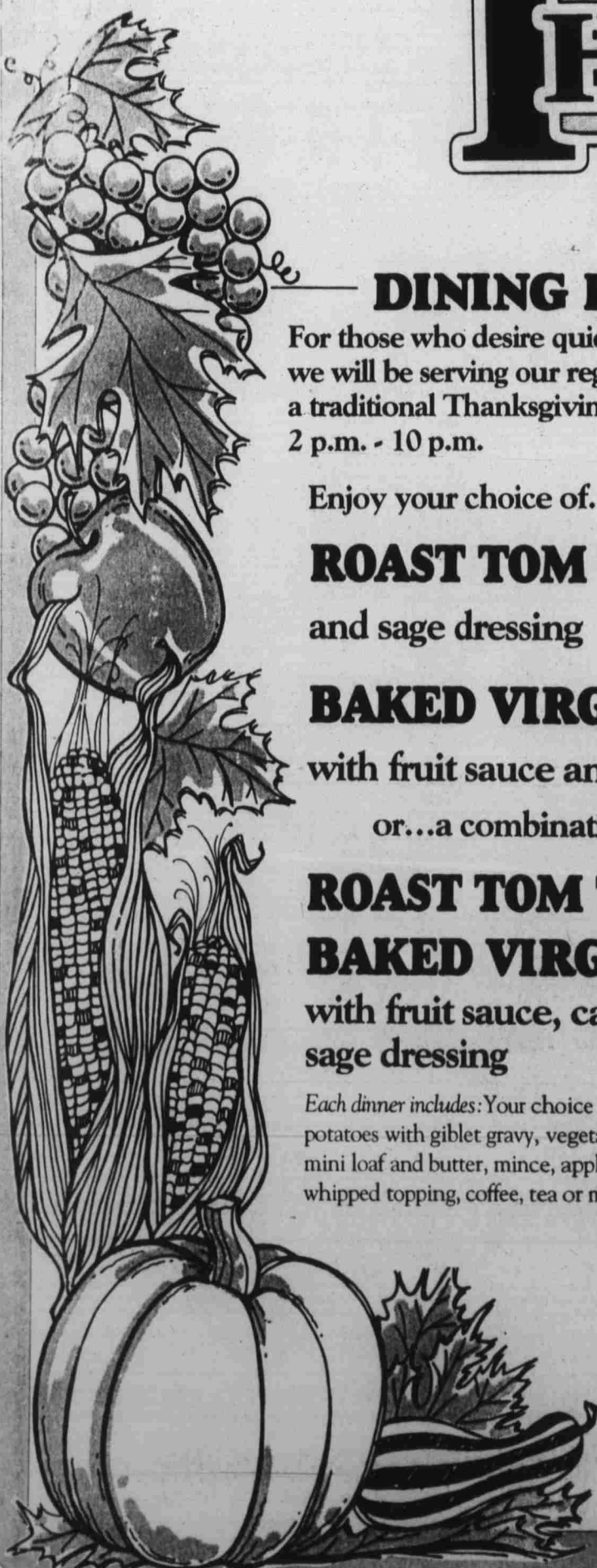
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# WHAT'S PLAYING

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Courtesy Photo

**UNLV THEATRE** — Kate (Elizabeth Brownlee) coaxes her father (Joe Munn) to get her way in "She Stoops to Conquer." Oliver Goldsmith's play will be presented by the UNLV Department of Theatre Arts 8 p.m. Dec. 1-3, 7-10, with matinees at 2 p.m. Dec. 4 and 11 in the Judy Bayley Theatre on the UNLV Campus. For more information, contact the UNLV Performing Arts Center at 895-3801 (TDD 895-4717).

## English comedy to open

Oliver Goldsmith's masterpiece of classical comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" opens Dec. at the UNLV Judy Bayley Theatre.

"Written in 1773 and subtitled 'The Mistakes of a Night,' it was the talk of London and number one at the box office in 1773," according to artist-in residence Holly Villaire, who is directing the play.

An internationally-known professional actress and producer who has worked both on and off-Broadway, and in regional theaters in America and abroad.

"Set in the frolicsome 18th-century English countryside," said Villaire, "it is a play of love and laughter, mistaken identities, beautiful lasses and handsome lads, lively entertainment, fun-filled with music, silly servants, and a sweet dollop of vanity and affection."

In the play, two young men are

duped into mistaking the home of a country gentleman for an inn, the misunderstandings, intrigues, and discoveries that follow are as timely today as in the past. It is considered one of the best plays in English literature and a prime example of "laughing comedy."

Villaire is a "woman of the theater" who loves all aspects of live theater, and working with young people. "UNLV has a talented and winsome cast," she said.

The cast includes Paul Truckey and Steven Fales as Marlow and Hastings, the two young men. The supposed inn-keeper, Mr. Hardcastle is played by Joe Munn, with Marilyn Kaufman as his wife. Kate, who captures Marlow's heart is played by Elizabeth

Brownlee, with Corrine Grover as Constance, madly in love with Hastings. Michael Serna plays Tony Lumpkin who dupes the two young men.

The cast also includes Earl Dax, Glenn Peters, Kristi Smith, Joel Babbit, Jason Johnson, Todd Schieck, Dawn Copeland, Matt Boethin, Michael Connally, Glenn Kennard, Kip Cook, Alistaire Logan, Curtis Jackson, Jeni Beck, Sara Pile, Julie Stainers, Jennifer Correlli, Cheryl Edson, Gina Berlatt, Kelly Roth, Jason Sylvanester, David H. Lee, Lane Lambert, Justy Hutchins, and Mary Burke.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Dec. 1-3, and 7-10, with matinees at 2 p.m. Dec. 4 and 11.

## Lewis to head casino operations at Excalibur

Jim Lewis has been promoted to Casino Manager at Excalibur Hotel/Casino.

He has an extensive 30-year background in the gaming industry, and has been with the Excalibur since 1990 when he was hired as casino shift manager.

Prior to joining Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc., he was vice president of casino operations at the Showboat in Las Vegas. Lewis has also held top positions at the Tropicana Resort in Las Vegas, Eddie's Fabulous 50's in Reno and the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City.

His immediate goals are to remodel parts of the casino area and to promote positive employee morale.

Excalibur is located on the Las Vegas Strip, and is one of eight Nevada gaming properties owned and operated by Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc.

## Gala concert at Ham Hall

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will present a gala Haydn/Mozart concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, as the second program in its 32nd season.

The concert will feature Joseph Haydn's majestic "Creation Mass" and the sublime "Te Deum in C" composed for Empress Marie Therese in 1801.

The 75-voice Musical Arts Chorus and 300-piece Musical Arts Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, will also perform Wolfgang Mozart's "Litanie de venerabilis Sacramento," K. 243, one of the great choral treasures of the 18th century, and the most extensive of four litanies by the composer.

Guest soloists will include Rebecca Cervantes, soprano; Susan Johnson, contralto; Steve Robinson, tenor; and Gary Golbart, bass.

Haydn's "Creation Mass" was first performed Sept. 13, 1801, at the Mountain Church in Eisenstadt, Austria, and came to be called the "Creation Mass" because of its musical quotation from the composer's famous oratorio, "The Creation."

The large scale "Te deum in C"

honors Lord Nelson, whose victory at Abukir stirred the hearts of the Austrian people.

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# LAST WORDS

## DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

**Dear Debbie:** I'm the single mother of a 15-year-old daughter. She is a great kid who does well in school and has a nice group of friends, but lately she has become too involved with one boy and it has me terribly worried.

They are inseparable. They go everywhere together and when they're not together, they're on the phone. She's so caught up with this boy she has started neglecting her homework and dropping her friends.

The compulsive nature of this relationship scares me. I'm afraid what will happen when they break up. We've talked about this many times and all that has done is driven her away. Now she won't tell me anything. What can I do?

### HELPLESS MOM

**Dear Helpless Mom:** This kid has too much unstructured time on her hands.

Since her grades are affected, restrict her socializing to one or two evenings a week and give her a curfew. Set a time for homework, which she has to have done before she can get on the phone.

Poll your friends and get her involved in baby-sitting. Enroll her in a tennis class or some other activity which will keep her busy on weekends.

You didn't address the question of sex. Is she sleeping with this boy? Can you stop it?

You have to be much more in control than you are, Mom. Your daughter's behavior is a cry for your full attention.

**Dear Debbie:** I have been going with this man for two years. "Bob" and I usually see each other once during the week and every Saturday night. We get along great and I'm happy with the way he treats me.

The problem is he seems to be losing interest. In the last month he has skipped a few Saturday nights leaving me waiting by the phone. Should I break up with him before he breaks up with me? Is there anything I can do to save this relationship?

### GETTING DUMPED

**Dear Getting Dumped:** I agree with your assessment. This man is losing interest and rather than confronting you is edging his way out the door.

Get busy with your own life. Don't play hard to get—be hard to get. That will transition you out of making him the center of your life and ease the emotional stress on you if the relationship does break up.

Write to Dear Debbie c/o Tribune Media Services, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, 111. 60680.

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## Catalogues for all kinds clog mailbox

### ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

some dark cubicle hunched over a computer and say things like, "Ah, here is Mrs. Bishop. She lives in Las Vegas. She's bound to be a fun person. Put her on the list for "Naughty Nighties" and "Slinky Styles."

I suppose I should be flattered someone thinks I might look good in a naughty nightie. It's certainly more flattering than "Grandma's Girdles" and "The Complete Guide

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The scary part of all these specialized catalogs is how do "they" know what you look like? Not only that, they seem to have zeroed in on all your hidden secrets, your every secret whim and every little naughty pleasure you indulge in. Why else would I get "Chocolates Anonymous" and "Guide to Ice Cream Fantasies?"

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flip through the catalogs and he knows more about you than your psychiatrist does.

While your mulling this over, I want to leave you with a bit of advice. I don't know about you, but when I'm getting ready to meet St. Peter at the gate, I definitely don't plan to leave a forwarding address.



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Nov. 10, 1994

No announcements on this day.

Nov. 11, 1994

Summer R. Carlson, boy; Lisa and Leon Symnaski, girl; Sylvia M. Shaffer, girl; Colleen and David Black, girl; Cheryl and William Raduziner, girl; Robyn and Mark Lane, girl and Colleen and James

Orum, boy.

Nov. 12, 1994

Annabelle Barrios, girl and Lisa and Steffen Debban, boy.

Nov. 13, 1994

Lisa Paolini, boy.

Nov. 14, 1994

Pamela and Douglas Honey, boy and Vanessa F. Torchio, girl.

Nov. 15, 1994

Delia and Benjie Dichtang, girl and Lisa and Joseph Donnelly Jr., boy.

Nov. 16, 1994

Penelope and Michael Hayden, boy.

### JWV invites vets

Sgt. Manny Peven Post #65 of the Jewish War Veterans invites all male and female veterans to attend a meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Green Valley Library, at Sunset and Green Valley Parkway.

Meet friends and neighbors for a meeting covering veterans affairs. Refreshments will be served. Ladies are invited.

For further information, call Al Matzkin, 456-7887.

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WITH NEWS TIPS

## Psychiatrist to speak

Southwest Gas and UNLV will co-sponsor professor of psychiatry Dr. Peter Ostwald.

Ostwald is medical director for a performing artists health program, musician and author in two lectures on Nov. 29 and 30.

The first lecture, "The Marriage Diaries of Robert and Clara Schumann," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 in the Paul Harris Theatre in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building.

Ostwald recently published the first English translation of the marriage diaries, which span the year of 1840-44. Schumann described the diaries in the first entry as, "A diary about everything that touches us mutually, in our household and marriage."

His lecture will be complemented by the performance of several Schumann Lieder, sung by UNLV voice graduate students Edward Adams and Carrie Stellfue. The lecture is being co-sponsored by Southwest Gas and the UNLV Department of Music. For more information, call 895-3332.

Ostwald is also the author of "Vaslav Nijinsky: A Leap into Madness," and will lecture on Nijinsky at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Studio One in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building. The lecture is being co-sponsored by Southwest Gas and the UNLV Dance Department. For more information, call 895-3827.

Ostwald has also authored "Schumann: The Inner Voices of a Musical Genius," and served as pre-concert lecturer for the

Schumann Festival, presented by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, during the summer of 1992.

He is a professor of psychiatry at the Langley Porter Institute and medical director of the Health Program for Performing Artists of the University of California, San Francisco. Ostwald has worked for many years with health problems experienced by performing artists and has given papers throughout the world on various aspects of the topic.

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## HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

**Weekly Tip:** Conversations will be inspiring, but could go on all night! It'll be easier to focus on one issue. The party's over; it's time to cram for the final. Finish up your assignments and then go someplace fun!

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Criticism you receive may help you do a better job. Focus on your finances. You may have trouble staying indoors. Listen to an older person's words of wisdom.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You may have trouble finding the information you want. Work with a partner to get more done. A gamble could pay off, but don't take a risk. Plan travel with family.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Tackle one task at a time. You'll need to defend your position. The competition should be more fun. Shop for an item you can live with for years.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** You're pushed to make a change involving a roommate or the room itself. Save time for romance. Concentrate or you'll get sidetracked. Do something mildly competitive.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Finish a huge reading or writing assignment. A friend needs your attention. Plan to work, wrapping up a project.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You could find just the perfect thing, but it'll be expensive! Entertain at home. Mornings are lovely, especially with the right person by your side.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You're luckier, smarter and better-looking than usual! Sell something, or work a trade. You'll be brilliant in negotiations. Spend time with a good book.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Tackle a tough assignment and get it done. You're powerful. Only buy what you really need. Work with an older person. You may learn a profitable skill.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Watch what you say or you'll have to do more instead of less. You're brilliant. Go shopping for something that has to last a while.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Avoid a confrontation about politics. A like-minded friend could become a soul mate for life. You're under pressure to show what you know. Relax.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Review options. Make your decision. Club meetings should be very productive. Take care of obligations.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Fill out financial paperwork. Make a career decision. Stick with what you know, but be willing to learn. A meeting or party could lead to good contacts, and a very good idea.

**If You're Having a Birthday This Week:** Get involved with a group and help solve one of the great problems of our time. Finish what you've promised, so you can get started in a better direction. You are magnificent this year!

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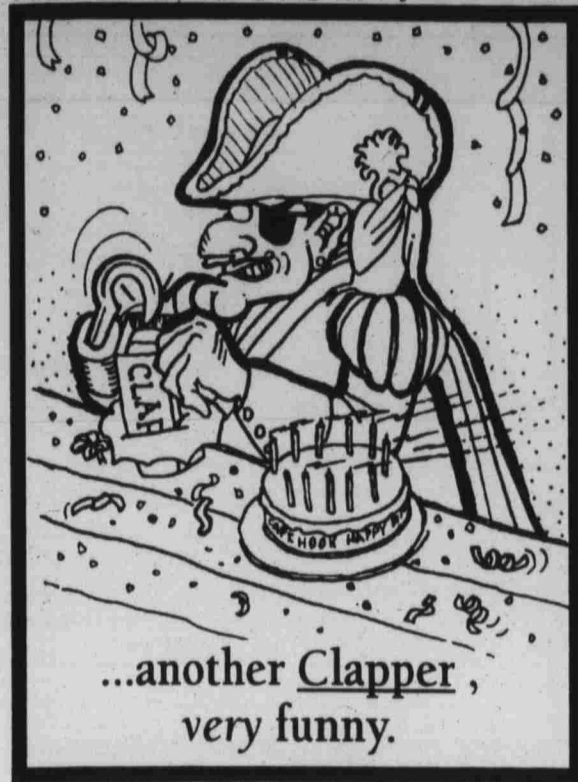
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# INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



...another Clapper, very funny.

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CIRYL  
DOBOL  
NELKRE  
HINSAV



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: "IN THE CELLAR" — IN THE "CELLAR" — Where he salted it away.  
Answer: LYRIC BLOOD KERNEL VANISH

**SLAPSTIX**  
A bachelor is one who thinks one can live as cheap as two.

## Words of Wisdom

A bit of truth makes the jest all the sharper.  
Genius is nothing but applied attention.  
Language is ingenious in that one of its primary uses is to conceal, rather than reveal, meaning.  
The most powerful person is the one who is always in control of himself.  
More often the heart fuels reason rather than reason guides the heart.

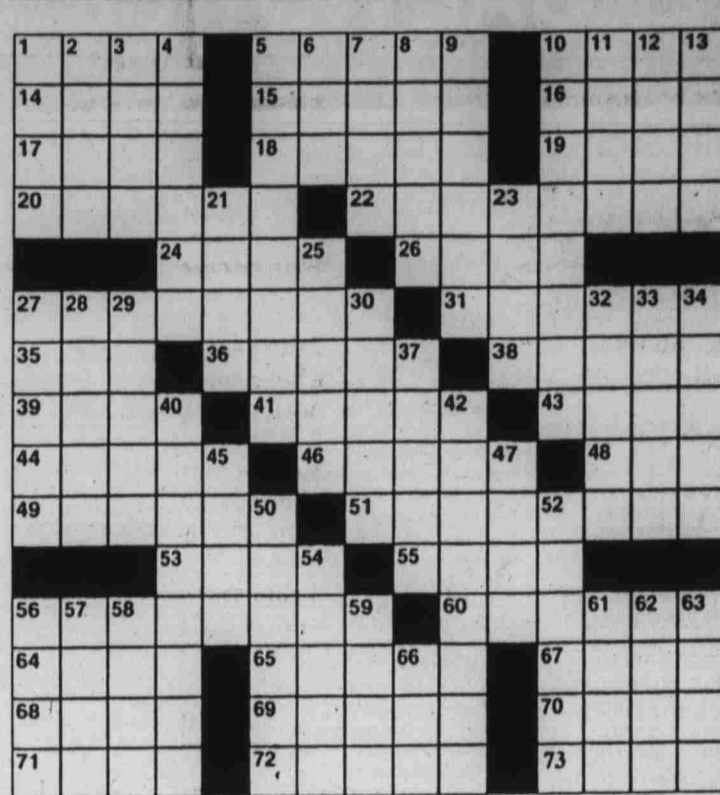
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Favorite
  - 5 Man from Havana
  - 10 Tell all
  - 14 Kind of bean
  - 15 Repent
  - 16 Fail
  - 17 Laban's daughter
  - 18 Comedian
  - 19 Norse god
  - 20 Pet
  - 22 Pillar of salt
  - 24 Peel
  - 26 Entre —
  - 27 Protected
  - 31 Start afresh
  - 35 Pie — mode
  - 36 Windstorms
  - 38 Uncivil
  - 39 Emcee's item
  - 41 Respond
  - 43 Oceanic phenomenon
  - 44 Score
  - 46 Growl
  - 48 NY ballplayer
  - 49 Siphons
  - 51 Spies
  - 53 Gym pads
  - 55 Ellington
  - 56 Opt for
  - 60 Creamy soup
  - 64 Hangout
  - 65 Flower part
  - 67 Rotate
  - 68 Otherwise
  - 69 In reverse
  - 70 Lake: It
  - 71 Nourish
  - 72 Pries
  - 73 Inspects
- DOWN**
- 1 Evils
  - 2 Cut calories
  - 3 Bradley or Sharif
  - 4 Indian city
  - 5 Schedule
  - 6 Indian
  - 7 Orange or Rose
  - 8 Electrified particle
  - 9 Wise man
  - 10 Extinguishes
  - 11 NJ town
  - 12 That
  - 13 Part of n.b.
  - 21 Ruler
  - 23 Takes to court
  - 25 Removes, in printing
  - 27 Affects with a noxious gas
  - 28 Poet T.S.
  - 29 Hindu ascetic
  - 30 College officials
  - 32 First in rank
  - 33 Deacon
  - 34 Russian negatives
  - 37 Norse: abbr.
  - 40 Inflamed with love
  - 42 Bothers
  - 45 "— the night before..."
  - 47 Norse deity
  - 50 — the gas!
  - 52 Mortar's associate
  - 54 Pothook gal
  - 56 Musical symbol
  - 57 Robust
  - 58 French river
  - 59 American patriot
  - 61 Dock
  - 62 Exhort
  - 63 Son of Seth
  - 66 Hole in one

## 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 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.

**HAPPY HANUKKAH (sol.: 9 letters)**  
A-Actual, Ancient; B-Belief; C-Cake, Celebrate, Close, Commemorate, Contribute, Cook, Cordial; D-Dedication, Delight, Devout; E-Eight days, Event; F-Family, Feast of Lights, Festival, Food; G-Give, Glad, Good; H-Hebrew, Holy, Honor; K-Keep, Kislev; L-Love; M-Meal, Menorah; P-Peace, Practice, Pray, Pure; R-Rabbi, Rejoice; S-Share; T-Temple, Together; V-Victory, Visit; W-Warm

This Week's Answer: RELIGIOUS

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GLOVEDEDICATION  
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CLLLINRHAEYAI  
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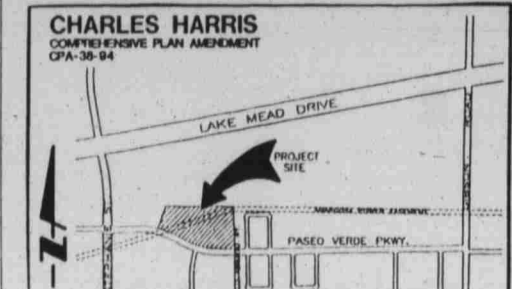
**LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING**  
A tariff filing, designated as Docket No. 94-10059, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Sprint Central Telephone Nevada ("Central") by way of Advice Letter No. 262. The purpose of this tariff filing is to revise Central's General Customer Service Tariff No. 2 to establish terms, conditions and rates for a new business service, Shared Tenant Service ("STS"). STS is a business service which will enable a provider to redistribute telecommunication services to its end users on contiguous property.  
Central alleges to have made this tariff filing in compliance with the Commission's Order of September 26, 1994, in Docket No. 92-1021 wherein the Commission adopted a rule amending Chapter 704 of the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") to provide for STS. This rule has been codified as NAC 704.689 through 704.6897, inclusive. NAC 704.6892(5) requires that "a

local exchange company with 10,000 or more access lines in service shall file a tariff for shared tenant service within 30 days after October 1, 1994."

The proposed tariff and rates are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. Persons with a direct and substantial interest in this filing may file at the Commission's offices Petitions for Leave to Intervene in conformance with the Commission's regulations on or before Wednesday, December 7, 1994.  
By the Commission, /s/ William H. Vance  
WILLIAM H. VANCE,  
Commission Secretary  
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 11/16/94  
(SEAL)  
H—Nov. 24, 1994.

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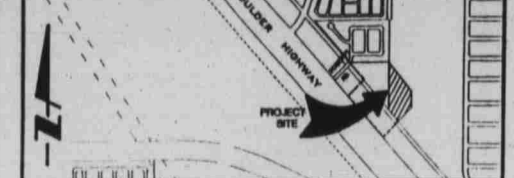
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COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT  
CPA-38-94

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
(CPA-38-94)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on December 6, 1994, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan Amendment to amend the land use classification from Residential with Limited Services Overlay to Residential on 13.5 acres more or less, located north of Paseo Verde Parkway at Chapata Drive, in the McCullough Hills planning area.  
ANY AND ALL persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.  
DATED this 8th day of November, 1994, and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS 11/24/94 and 12/1/94. /s/ Colleen Bell  
COLLEEN BELL, CMC, CITY CLERK  
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COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
APPEAL OF PLANNING COMMISSION DENIAL  
MELODY APARTMENTS  
AP-3-94

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application for Appeal of Decision by the Planning Commission has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, by MELODY ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, regarding the Planned Unit Development and Tentative Map for Melody Apartments (PUD/TM-85-94), an apartment complex consisting of 256 units on 14 acres more or less, with a density of 18.2 dwelling units per acre, in an RM-24 (Medium Density Residential) district, at 400 N. Major Avenue, in the Valley View planning area.  
A PUBLIC HEARING on said Appeal will be held on Tuesday, December 6, 1994, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.  
ANY AND ALL persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of this application, or may prior to Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.  
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**A "FOREVER" VIEW**...4,380 sq. ft. custom home with too many amenities to list. Property back up to Lake Mead Natl. Park...\$850,000.  
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