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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

The battle for fair treatment in the construction of elementary schools funded by the recently passed bond issue goes on. Henderson still isn't receiving the consideration that it deserves and only one of the first six schools will be built in Nevada's fastest-growing city.

A closer look at the needs of Henderson promised by Superintendent Brian Cram should bring another school to this area. There are two sites yet to receive school board approval. If the number of children per family and additional factors are considered, there should be little doubt that a fair decision would direct an additional school to Henderson.

The residents of Henderson, including the city government and Chamber of Commerce, aren't about to sit silently after the strong support they gave the bond issue. They know the needs of their children and are working with Cram to make it possible.

Our legislators are getting down to business after wisely seating Democrat Assemblywoman Chris Giunchigliani rather than her defeated opponent Kathy Von Tobel. Von Tobel, under the tutelage of Helen and Dan Foley, attempted to steal the election by making specious charges and accusations. It didn't work and neither Republicans nor Democrats were fooled.

Also, the Democrats finally agreed with the Republicans that tie votes in committees would have to be settled publicly on the Assembly floor. With the Assembly membership being split 21-21 between two major parties, there will probably be some strictly partisan votes.

Under the old rules, a tie vote would kill a bill in committee. This year, because of the 21-21 split, they have agreed to bring tie votes out into the sunshine where the

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

MULTI-CULTURAL CRAFTS — Andrea Lucherini, a fifth-grader at Newton Elementary, puts the finishing touches on a Native American rain stick Monday. The stick simulates the sound of rain when turned upside-down because of gravel placed inside, and is part of a project at Newton to teach students about other cultures.

City to get one school in 1996

May get more after CCSD looks at formula

Kathy Streater
News Staff Writer

Henderson will receive one new elementary school in the first phase of 1994 bond-funded development, with the possibility that the city will receive a second school after further analysis.

During the Clark County Board of School Trustees meeting Tuesday night, the board voted to proceed with the six of the eight elementary schools to be built in the bond's first round. The location of the remaining two schools will be determined using revised data.

The Henderson school will be generally located south of Sunset Road between Eastern Avenue and Stephanie Street. An exact location has not been determined. The remaining five elementary schools will be located as follows: two on the northwest side of Las Vegas, two in North Las Vegas and one in central Las Vegas.

On Jan. 12, a committee of planners presented an initial projection of where the first round of eight elementary and two high schools would be located. The presentation was made at a Bond Oversight Committee meeting, and it met loud opposition from committee member Selma Bartlett because only one new school was designated for Henderson — a community which grew 14% last year.

School district officials conceded that more detailed, validated data and a refined for-

"The time to consider an accurate, complete methodology for the siting of schools should occur before, not after the critical decisions are made."

Shauna Hughes
City Attorney

mula were needed to better determine where the remaining schools would be built.

Henderson parents, PTA presidents and city officials attended Tuesday's meeting to voice their concerns. City Attorney Shauna Hughes spoke for the city. She commented on the need for accurate data and detailed analysis before the new school locations are determined.

"As I stand before you tonight, no one from Henderson has been provided with any data that has been reviewed for accuracy or relevancy," Hughes said. "The time to consider an accurate, complete methodology for the siting of schools should occur before, not after the critical decisions are made."

"As I'm sure each of you know,

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Lawsuits drain city resources, attorney says

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

A recent Henderson victory in a lawsuit brought against the city is an illustration, one of its attorneys says, of the cost that federal civil rights legislation imposes on municipalities.

Last year, a lawsuit was brought against the city by the family of a man who committed suicide in the Henderson jail. It is just one of a dozen lawsuits Henderson faces each year and is typical in time and money spent, according to Ron Sailon, the city lawyer who fights these cases, most of which are brought by people arrested and jailed in Henderson.

"I would say we get about one dozen filed against us each year," Sailon said. "But on each of them,

"This opened up a new field for attorneys because they are motivated to bring the suit by the prospect of being awarded the attorney's fees."

Ron Sailon
Assistant City Attorney

there is an incredible amount of work involved in defending them.

"In the Love case [the suicide case], I spent well in excess of a thousand hours, possibly as much as 2,000 hours. On top of that, we paid outside counsel to assist us and we paid them somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000. And we had to hire expert witnesses and paid \$10,000 to retain them and we took the depositions of the plaintiff's experts witnesses who

we paid \$2,500."

That adds up to \$42,500, not counting Sailon's salary. The salary range for assistant City Attorney I is \$61,184 to \$74,339. Sailon said if the city did not have a lawyer on staff handling these cases, it would cost \$125 per hour to contract one. So, if 2,000 hours were spent on the case, it would cost the city an additional \$500,000. Multiply that by 12 and it means the city spends a lot of cash each year

fighting cases that are almost always dismissed.

The legal morass

The number of these cases has exploded in recent years because, Sailon said, legal developments in the last two decades have made it much easier for people to use a law, (passed shortly after the Civil War) as a framework to sue for damages if their civil rights have been violated.

That original law allows for people to sue for damages when they feel their civil rights have been abused.

"It wasn't until the past 20-30 years that [this law] started to become more and more utilized," Sailon said. "And the reason for that is there have just been a series of changes in the law both judicial and legislative."

One of those developments is

the Civil Rights Attorney's Fees Awards Act of 1976. If, for example, a prisoner in a city jail sues the city for 100 cases of alleged abuses and merely one of them could have had some merit, the court will make the city pay for all of the attorney's fees. In effect, this makes it virtually risk-free to bring these lawsuits against cities.

"This opened up a new field for attorneys because they are motivated to bring the suit by the prospect of being awarded the attorney's fees," Sailon said.

Cities at a disadvantage

The other legal development was a 1978 Supreme Court decision which said that the original

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Sign Design performs Saturday

Kathy Streater
News Staff Writer

Anyone in the mood for beautiful, fun and somewhat unusual entertainment will want to attend the Sign Design performance at the Henderson Library on Saturday.

The group of child entertainers will dance and use American sign language to illustrate a variety of musical numbers. The children range in age from 3 to 18. The group includes eight hearing-impaired children.

Alice Cornell, a member of the board of directors, said Sign Design originated to teach hearing children sign language and theater arts. It is an activity in which hearing-impaired children can participate as well.

"The hearing-impaired children in the group perform right along with the rest of them, and no one knows the difference," Cornell said.

Sign Design offers two types of programs. Their outreach performances, like they will present Saturday, consist of a variety of short numbers, and full-length productions such as "The Wizard of Oz" and "Beauty and the Beast."

American Sign Language is used in all the performances — which are designed to entertain the hearing as well as hearing-impaired audience members.

Sign Design originated in Cheyenne, Wyo. 12 years ago. The original director started the group because her children had

several deaf friends. She wanted to develop something they could all participate in together.

Eight years ago, Sign Design came to the valley. It is now based in Henderson and operates under the direction of Richard Smith.

"I feel that Sign Design offers the benefit of enjoyment of dance and theater for hearing-impaired and hearing children as well," Cornell said. "And it teaches an appreciation of the beauty of [sign] language."

The Saturday performance begins at 10:30 a.m. and is free of charge. The Henderson Library is located at 280 S. Water St. in downtown Henderson.



Courtesy Photo

SIGN DESIGN — Melissa Schaus and Brian Wilson, members of Sign Design, present the "Wizard of Oz." The group will perform a musical variety show Saturday at the Henderson Library.

ONE MAN'S VIEW:

From Page 1

public can judge their actions. Last week, the action on bills and committee hearings was still not at full pace. However, despite the public desire for less spending and more efficient operations, the Senate found time and money to discuss and pass out of committee a bill making square dance the official state folk dance. A bill's processing and passing costs taxpayers more than \$600. Let's hope this will be the last of the 1995 Legislature's expensive foolishness. It won't be.

With Assemblyman, Richard Perkins serving as a Democratic floor leader and Assemblywoman Sandra Tiffany serving as GOP speaker pro tempore, there's little reason for the people of this area feeling left out of the lower house power structure. Perkins, a man concerned about public safety, is already being heard, during off-floor discussions, on issues to be decided in his Judiciary Committee. Tiffany, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, is also asking the right questions. "We are just hearing the easy budget items now," she told me. By the tone of her voice, it was easy to interpret her remark as a warning that there are some tough issues to be faced very soon. What kind of a freshman class did the voters send to the 1995 Legislature? It's really too early to tell because heavy pressure doesn't come for several more weeks.

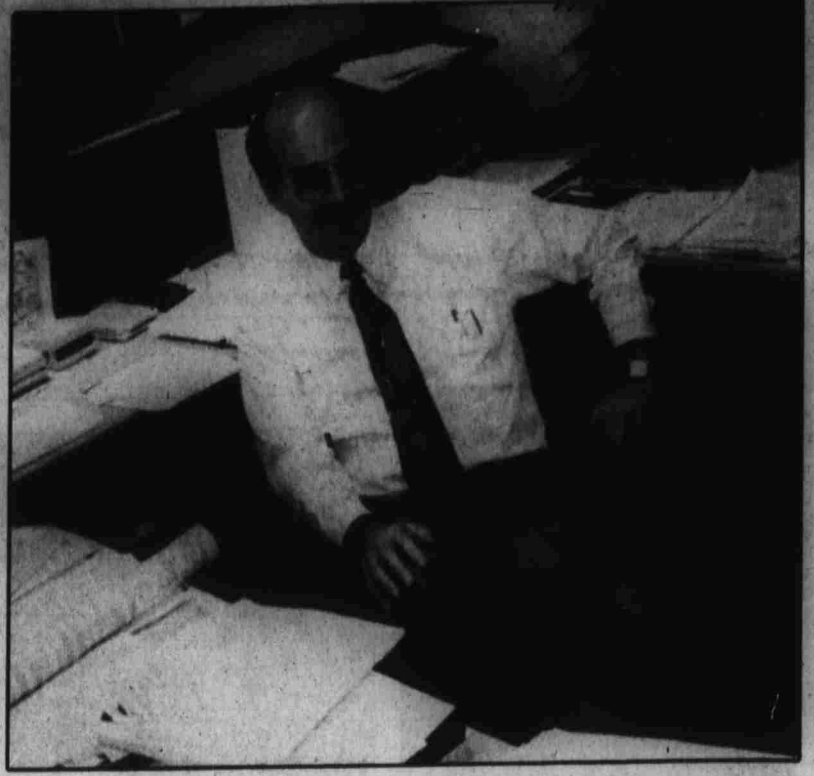
When asked for the names of people who show promise in the Assembly, some names came up in every conversation. Goldwater, Sandoval, Buckley, Brower, Fetic and Stroth are among the names most often heard. We will keep an eye on all of them and see who the survivors are when May rolls around on our calendar. Incidentally, Goldwater, Buckley, Brower and Stroth are all from Clark County. What all wise freshmen soon learn is that no person is an expert in every field and if they try to be and talk like a know-it-all, they will soon have their heads handed to them by colleagues. Assemblywoman Gene Segerblom is right on top of the legislation coming before her committees. Something tells me that the members of the 1995 Legislature will hear more from her this year than they did in 1993. Oh, she's still the same pleasant woman from Boulder City but she is also a tested legislator who will be speaking up for her constituents. Gene quickly zeroed in on projects that the Economic Development and Tourism Committee will consider. She sees this committee handling legislation that can be of great value to the people in her area. Luckily we also have her on the Education Committee where her past experience is invaluable. No, she isn't going to go along with one assemblyman's idea which could destroy the public school system by paying for

private school vouchers. Although protective of the public school system, she has proven to be open to suggestions that may improve our schools. She doesn't sound like she has made up her mind about reducing the Clark County School District into two or more smaller districts. This will be considered later this session. She sees her membership on the Government Affairs Committee very important to both Boulder City and Henderson. The two cities are deeply involved in legislation needed for their improvement in a changing society. And don't believe that Gene isn't concerned about the Silver State as a whole. Legislators trying to weaken the protection of natural gems like Lake Tahoe will find her as tough as a lioness watching her cubs. This attitude most likely springs from being a true native of Nevada. Every meeting of the Nevada Legislature starts out slowly and after several tortuous and expensive months it grinds to a halt. A conversation with Assemblywoman Gene Segerblom assures the listener that she is far ahead of her colleagues. She knows where she is headed and with adequate support will achieve several of the goals her constituents and other Nevadans want her to gain. O'Callaghan, a former two-term governor of Nevada, is publisher of the News.

Planning director resigns

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

Planning Director George Garcia announced his resignation this week. He will be leaving the city to do consulting work in the private sector. "This is something I've always wanted to do, and the opportunity was right," Garcia said. "It's not an easy decision to make. This is the type of thing you approach with mixed feelings." Garcia has headed the Planning Department for four and one-half years. He came to Henderson from Overland Park, Kan., to fill the director's position. He said many changes have occurred during his employment with the city. "We've made a lot of accom-



George Garcia

plishments here. I think we've changed the course of the community for the best," Garcia said. "When I think back over the last four and a half years, the differences are enormous. In the last four and a half years, we accomplished a lot of good, and I think it will do the city good for years to come." Garcia joined the Planning Department in August 1990. He will resign his position Feb. 16, his birthday.

Council OKs SNWA pact

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

The Henderson City Council voted to set up an interlocal cooperation agreement with Southern Nevada Water Authority Tuesday during a special meeting. The resolution establishes the framework for three entities, Henderson, North Las Vegas and Las Vegas Valley Water District to re-pay bonds for SNWA capital improvements. Each entity will pay a proportionate share. Henderson will pay 12.5%; North Las Vegas 12.5%; and LVVWD

75%. The approved agreement will provide for the repayment of \$20 million in bonds. In other business, the Council awarded Addison Inc. the contract for phase four of the Henderson Convention Center. Council members also approved change orders for the

municipal facilities construction committee. The request was amended to include a requirement that additional project coordinator costs for the justice facility do not exceed \$79,983.50. The next City Council meeting will be held Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

LAWSUITS: Drain resources

From Page 1

post-Civil War statute applied to municipalities. Sailon said both developments cause cities such as Henderson to defend themselves without the ability to recoup attorney's fees even if the lawsuits are absurd. "It's a really imbalanced law because on the one hand it says (to the plaintiff) 'if you vindicate a constitutional right, you will get the attorney's fee,'" Sailon said. "On the other hand, if your case has no merit the defendant has no right to get attorney's fees. So it's a no-lose proposition for people bringing suits." There is a provision for defendants to ask for the fees but Sailon said they must meet a strict standard and so the act is almost unattainable in the courts today. "I know the courts aren't going to give us attorney's fees," Sailon said, which is why he almost never asks for them — it's just not worth taking the time. "The law states that plaintiffs will get attorney's fees. There is technically a right for the defendants, but they have to prove that the case is manifestly frivolous. As a practical matter, judges just don't give attorney's fees." Also in Henderson Sailon uses the previously mentioned suicide case as well as another as examples of how the city takes it on the chin. He said in one case a man named Paul Edwards sued the city for improperly arresting him for domestic battery. Later, the woman Edwards was married to and whom he allegedly battered, killed herself. "That Edwards case stuck in my craw," Sailon said. "Here you've got a guy arrested for domestic battery who made his wife so miserable that she killed herself and yet he sues us for arresting him for domestic battery." In this case, Sailon decided to try to recoup his expenses, hoping the court would be so disgusted that it would agree with him. Sailon lost and the city had to pay the money. The suicide case was another example of someone suing the city for something that Sailon said should never have been brought to court. "There should be no right [for the family] of a prisoner who kills himself to sue every police

officer, every jailer and every city worker who he came in contact with. First of all, suicide is immoral and against the law," Sailon said. "So why do we try to affix blame on everyone else for what is a conscious act of a grown individual?" Solutions? So what does Sailon recommend to alleviate the problem? He admits there is a serious dilemma in addressing this. The rights of people do need to be protected and it wasn't so long ago that prisoners were treated very poorly in jails. However, Sailon suggests a review panel to assess whether the cases are ridiculous and toss them out before they get to court. Also, in cases where the plaintiffs can afford it, they should have to post a bond, through which the city can recoup costs if the lawsuit fails. And finally, Sailon said there should just be a change in attitude in the courts. "I think they have been way too expansive in the way that they view the rights of prisoners."

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The News covers your community



John Judge/News Staff

NEW MEMBERS — The Junior Beta Club at Burkholder Junior High inducted 16 new members in to the National Junior Beta Club. To be eligible for membership, the students were required to complete 25 hours of school or community service. The club has 103 students, several of whom have been honored nationally for community service. Those being

inducted include, front row from left, Kristen Perrault, Kaydee Johnson, Mandy Swan, Jeanna Redford, Kristen Swenson, Rachel Allen and Jill Pocock. Back row: Cristina Caldwell, Candice Koehn, Dacia Whisler, Jessica Pepper, Erickson Finch, Daniel Croy. Not pictured are Heather Stringer, Randa Hinklin and Kristen Creo.

Seven citizens of the year named

Seven people have been named as Henderson's citizens of the year and will be honored at a dinner Feb. 4 at the Southern Nevada Vocational Center. The list of honorees was gathered from nominations submitted by the public at large. The list was then submitted to a group of former

citizens of the year. The seven to be honored are Frazine Jasper, Judge Ken Proctor, Sonya G. Smith, Dorothy Vondenbrink, Alice R. Wagner, Marlan Walker and Melodee P. Wilcox. A nominee must have lived in Henderson for a year, been active in the community outside

the duties of their career or political office, have not been previously recognized and must have volunteered to improve the quality of life in Henderson. The event is sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, St. Rose Dominican Hospital and the Mayor's One City Committee.

The cost of the dinner is \$25. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Those persons interested in attending, may purchase tickets at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, or the city of Henderson satellite office on Green Valley Parkway.

Ensign discusses gaming with Wolf

Rep. John Ensign met with Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., Jan. 24 to discuss Wolf's intentions regarding a study of the gaming industry on Native American Reservations. Ensign, a former gaming executive, is concerned that Wolf's initial plans are a framework for

a more aggressive appetite of the government to curb the gaming industry. "My purpose of setting the meeting with Wolf," Ensign said, "was to make it clear that the gaming industry is the life blood of Nevada and that any attempt to further regulate the industry

would precipitate a battle of epic proportions from my office." "My message was simple—the gaming industry employs Americans in 48 states. We will not stand for Washington meddling in our state's number-one employing industry any longer." In response, Ensign and Rep.

Barbara Vucanovich are organizing a Congressional Gaming Caucus. The purpose of the caucus would be to organize and unify Congressional votes against attempts by Washington to further regulate the gaming industry.

Know your Representatives...

President Bill Clinton: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington D.C. 20510, (202) 456-1414

U.S. Senator Harry Reid: 324 Senate Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-3542, 500 E. Charleston Boulevard, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104, 474-0041

U.S. Senator Richard Bryan: 364 Senate Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-6244; 300 S. Las Vegas Boulevard Suite 1100, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101, 388-6605

U.S. Representative John Ensign 414 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-5965, Las Vegas, Nevada, 873-1994.

U.S. Representative Barbara Vucanovich 2202 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515, (202) 225-6155.

Governor Bob Miller: Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89710, 687-5670; 2501 E. Sahara, Suite 300, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158; 486-4500

State Senator Ann O'Connell: Capitol Complex, Carson City Nevada 89710, 687-5702; 451-3444

State Senator Bill O'Donnell: Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89710, 687-3650

State Senator Jon Porter: Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89710, 687-3592, Home 294-1981

State Senator Dina Titus: Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89710, 687-8123; 798-834

State Assemblywoman Gene Segerblom: 401 S. Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710, 687-3611; Home 293-2626

State Assemblywoman Sandra Tiffany: 401 S. Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710, 687-3668; Home 451-7301

State Assemblyman Richard Perkins: 401 S. Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710, 687-8110; Home 566-6542

Mayor Robert A. Groesbeck: Henderson City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, 565-2085

Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury: Bridger Building, 225 Bridger Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89155, 455-3500

Clark County School District Board Trustee Jeff Burr: Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Road, Work 369-9919.

SCHOOLS: Formula to be evaluated

From Page 1

we have a population of 110,000 and grew at a staggering rate of 14% last year. Against this backdrop, I'm sure you can appreciate and share the concern of the residents of Henderson that their school-age children be treated fairly with respect to the addition of new schools."

Past PTA President of Gibson Elementary, Patty Hymanson, presented some statistics to illustrate the overcrowding of her children's school. She commented on the problems associated with frequent re-zoning of students.

"I'm here to confirm the need for an additional school in the Henderson area," Hymanson said. "Our basic concern is for the quality of education and the long range, as far as less disruption to the kids."

Rehabilitation and modernization of schools
The board was presented with two options concerning bond-funded rehabilitation and modernization of schools.

• Fund 71% of the total dollar

value needed at each school; or
• Fund 71% of the total aggregate dollar value needed for all schools combined.

With a 5-2 vote, the board approved the second option. Trustees Howard Hollingsworth and Larry Mason voted against the option.

President Jeffrey Burr explained that some schools needed critical items such as air conditioning and heating units. These large needs might not be fully met if the school was to receive only 71% of the required funding, he said.

Under the accepted option, the school district will proceed through a list of six general categories making sure each school is brought up-to-date in an equal number of categories. When the bond money runs out, the remaining categories will not be rehabilitated.

The list is prioritized according to necessity. For example, code compliance and student safety upgrades top the list, while athletic areas and exterior

amenities are at the bottom.

An amendment was made to include gymnasiums with the fourth category — school interiors and fixed equipment upgrades. It was originally included with the sixth and final category.

Bond Oversight Committee
Burr filled a vacancy on the Bond Oversight Committee with the appointment of Brad Nelson.

Nelson is senior vice president of the America Nevada Corp. The vacancy was created with the death of Robert Hampton, a former Henderson mayor.

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WWII photo journal to be on display

The wartime images of Constance Stuart Larrabee, whose photos helped to document World War II as it unfolded in the European theater, are gaining wide exposure in the United States during a five-year tour begun in May 1990.

Organized by The National Museum of Women in the Arts, Washington, D.C., where it premiered in September 1989, it was developed for travel by the NMWA and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibit continues daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through March 19 at the Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway, Henderson.

The exhibition, timed to commemorate the World War II's 50th anniversary and the 150th anniversary of the invention of the camera, features 67 black-and-white photos taken in Europe between July 1944 and March 1945, as well as six photo murals. It is complemented by selections from the photographer's notes and letters, written during the war and later compiled into a memoir, titled "Jeep Trek."

Larrabee was born Constance Stuart on Aug. 7, 1914, in England, but grew up in South Africa. Interested in photography, she studied in London and Munich, before returning to Pretoria in 1936. That year she opened the Constance Stuart Portrait Studio, acclaimed by many leading artists and statesmen of the day.

She began—with the aid of missionaries, educators and anthropologists—to document, and to later display the photos, the vanishing black cultures of South Africa.

That aspect of her work has brought wide international recognition, and was the focus of two recent exhibitions—at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington in 1984, and at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art in 1985.

Her early success as a photographer led to assignments for South Africa's *Libertas* magazine, for which she became the first woman World War II correspondent in 1944.

Initially to spend only six weeks in Egypt, photographing South Africans involved in the war effort to boost morale at home, the sweep of Allied forces through Europe redirected and lengthened her tour to seven months.

She traveled to England, Italy and France, although some questioned the plausibility of sending a woman into areas of combat.

"Spent my day arranging to go to our forward press camp in Florence," says an entry from notes made in Rome. "There is so much red tape involved because I am a woman. They say, 'You will never get near the front—not within 20 miles of it.' Nobody is in a hurry to send me up."

As it turned out, she spent most of her tour near the front, hitching rides with military convoys as the Allies moved through Europe, after establishing a foothold in France.

After visiting Paris, just after its liberation, there was a short trip to London, still under German V-2 missile attack. From there, back to Paris, then on to Belfort, where she braved German shellfire while riding in a French tank.

On Thanksgiving Day 1944, she entered Strasbourg during heavy action as Allied forces launched their assault into Germany. She came within five miles of the Rhine before she was forced to turn back, moving on to the Italian Apennines, spending five weeks there with the Sixth South African Armoured Division, battling the harsh winter elements.

Throughout her war coverage she traveled with British, French

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NEWS VIEW

Getting schools the city needs

Will Henderson get more than one elementary school out of the initial build-out of the \$605 million bond approved last November?

That question remains to be seen after Tuesday's Clark County School District board of trustees meeting, but city of Henderson officials continue their full-court press to procure a second school site.

A preliminary report to the Clark County School District's Bond Oversight Committee indicated that only one new elementary school should be located in Henderson during the bond issue.

The Clark County School District board of trustees voted Tuesday night on six school sites to be open by the fall of 1996 — four in the northwest, one in the heart of Las Vegas and one in Henderson. Work will continue on the formula that initially indicated the northwest's need for the two remaining school sites.

With some schools bursting at the seams and more growth anticipated in Henderson, the formula's conclusions should be reviewed at every turn.

Mayor Bob Groesbeck has said repeatedly during an intense lobbying campaign the city needs at least two new schools. The formula short-changes the estimated number of children per household in the city.

We hope the city's pleas will not fall on deaf ears.

Bob Swadell, who guided the construction of several municipal buildings in Henderson this decade, was quoted as saying an elementary school could be built for under \$5 million. CCSD's cost is \$7.3 per school.

The thought of Swadell, who has repeatedly demonstrated the ability to get buildings constructed under national cost averages, being called in on the school issue is intriguing.

The CCSD could use the advice and the experience of a proven Henderson construction expert.

Meanwhile, the *News* applauds and encourages the city's efforts to procure more schools.

RICHARD COHEN

Stay out of Bosnia

WASHINGTON—Jonathan Clarke, formerly of the British Foreign office and now affiliated with the Cato Institute here, has written an article on the war in Chechnya which is not only worth citing, but ought to be read wherever Bosnia hawks gather in Washington. Clarke's thesis comes down to this: If Russia can't win easily in Chechnya then what makes anyone think the application of outside military force will end the war in Bosnia?

The answer is—or ought to be—self-evident. But the war in Chechnya has not, apparently, given any of this town's Bosnia hawks second thoughts. They angle for the United States to do something—anything from hitting the Serbs from the air to unilateral breaking of the arms embargo imposed on the former Yugoslavia, as Sen. Bob Dole insists. If Chechnya is any example, though, air strikes will accomplish little and breaking the embargo will only worsen the war. If little Chechnya can hold off Russia, why can't Serbia do something similar?

One facile answer is that Russia ain't what it used to be. Its army is a mess. Discipline is rotten, troops are poorly trained, morale is low and equipment is breaking down.

Moreover, we are told that Moscow is facing a formidable foe. Erudite journalists—no contradiction in terms, by the way—have reached back to the great 19th-century Russian poet, Mikhail Lermontov, to show that this is not the first time Russia has learned the hard way that the Chechens can fight. The Chechens have been portrayed as virtually genetic warriors, quite willing to die for God and country—a romantic portrayal that masks their similarity to the Serbs or, for that matter, the communist Vietnamese of not that long ago.

Whatever the state of the Russian army, it remains the Russian army—a mighty big force. In fact,

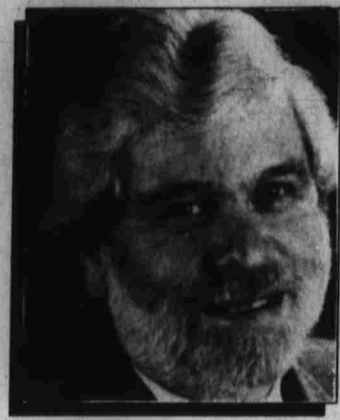
Russia, with 141 million people, has more men under arms than Chechnya has people of any kind—1.5 million vs. 800,000. Its leadership may well have botched the Chechnya campaign, but even a brace of Napoleons could not have made this operation a walk.

Although they have complete control of the air and possess armor and artillery, of which the Chechens have next to none, the Russians have had the hardest time even taking the capital city of Grozny.

Despite Thursday's capture of the presidential palace, the war continues. The Chechens will fight in the mountains and, they vow, in Moscow itself—a sinister combination of guerrilla war and urban terrorism that could turn out to be nasty business.

There is no reason to believe that the Bosnian Serbs are any less motivated than the Chechens—although they lack a lyrical Lermontov to grace their rotten cause. There is no reason, either, to believe that a better-trained force or U.S. air power can do in Bosnia what the Russians have not yet been able to do in Chechnya. There is, in fact, every reason to believe that any Western military operation in Bosnia would not only face similar difficulties, but would produce similar resistance at home. If Russians are loath to die for Grozny, then why do we think Americans would feel any different about Mostar?

In effect, Chechnya represents the dirty triumph of reality. It shows the limits of power when faced with an unbridled, passionate nationalism—and complicated by the reporting of a free press. The obvious American parallel is Vietnam, a war the United States could have won, but at a price



the American people would not pay. The Russians will probably pay the price of Chechnya—not an ocean away, after all, but a part of Russia itself. Russia, however, will hesitate to do something similar any time in the future.

Western politicians, particularly congressional

Republicans here who are increasingly driving U.S. policy, ought to pause right now and consider the consequences of an activist policy in the Balkans. The Bosnian Serbs have behaved so unspeakably that it has been easy to characterize them as thugs or goons. Those pejorative terms belittle what is, really, a deeply felt cause. The belief that the Serbs would collapse if the West showed some backbone is dangerous wishful thinking. The Russians thought the same about the Chechens and look where it got them.

The Chechnyan war raises many questions—not the least of which is whether Russia can be both an empire and a democracy: Can it survive without an outside threat to keep it unified and without a dictator to repress unrest? History provides little reason for optimism—and neither, for that matter, does Boris Yeltsin's incompetent and, in some ways, inexplicable performance.

For the West, particularly the United States, the lessons are clear and they unquestionably apply to the former Yugoslavia. Jonathan Clarke, writing in the *Los Angeles Times*, had it right: for the United States, Bosnia is just Chechnya by another name.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Answering to a higher standard

Pope John Paul II has many friends. A mind-boggling 4 million of them gathered in Manila to welcome him to Catholicism's World Youth Day.

He also has critics. From Manila, he proceeded to Colombo, Sri Lanka, where Buddhist monks have demanded an apology for his unflattering comments about Buddhism in his current international best seller, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope." Philippine President Fidel Ramos is known to favor a greatly enhanced use of artificial birth control in his nation of 65 million, one-third of whom live below the poverty line. Birth control, as an issue, pits most of the Western World against papal authority.

And yet the Pope's book, selling heavily in Spanish as well as English, has been on American best-seller lists for many weeks. Have a million

orders were received in advance for a CD recording of him reciting the rosary in five languages, including Latin. He was *Time* magazine's 1994 Man of the Year. In the face of many enemies—Philippine authorities reported breaking up a Muslim extremist plot to kill him during his visit—his personal prestige has never been higher. John Paul doesn't need army divisions to make his point.

The Pope's own explanation: "It is not the Pope who is being sought out at all. The one being sought is Christ." A secular explanation, if one is possible: The Pope is popular because he does not seek to please. His goals are higher than that, and for those, especially the young, who crave a higher goal than secular society can offer, his 74-year-old voice still resonates.

Los Angeles Times

GUY SHIPLER

Bipartisanship most fragile element

No session of a Legislature is identical to any of its predecessors. It has a tone, a texture, a personality as individual as the people who populate it. The pock marks of its complexion are arranged in their own unique patterns, but each session always has too many blemishes to make one look prettier than any other.

Just as varied are the views and guesses about its operation, and especially about the outcome of its long, frustrating and grinding gathering in Carson City. The speculation on it grows to a flood—and all of it winds up to be wrong.

The big speculation starts even before their session begins—predictions of when it will end. Their main guide is the inevitable pre-session announcement from the presumed leadership. This comes at the goading of the news media, starting well before the lawmakers from out of town have made housing reservations in or near Carson for the long pull. But the unwritten rule is that it must come down before the gavel falls to start the session.

It is always a hopeful prediction with the same theme: This will be a shorter session than usual. Hope is necessary these days, because the 60-day limit imposed by the state constitution 130 years ago turned from reachable to an impossibility some time in the 1960s. So whoever classifies as a leader now must advise the eager news media what his "infallible" Ouija board tells him will really be the sine die date.

Lately the board has had to move its prediction up to late spring—this



year it's around May 15, according to Senate Majority Leader Bill Raggio. He and his magic board have strong support from Bob Miller. In his state-of-the-state address last week, the governor got his biggest applause when he said "the end of this session—in May."

You can be sure that neither of these leaders, nor the other "authorities" who might agree with them, would ever dare bet big money on it.

The reporters and other legislative hangers-on who set up pools are well aware of this built-in uncertainty. Only a neophyte among them would be foolish enough to pick an earlier date than this semi-official announcement. Recent experience among those burned in past efforts brings on caution in even the most arrogant of us.

On the other hand, as last November's election dramatically demonstrated, upsets in politics can be more shocking than those in sports. That will be remembered by the participants in pools, so the possibility of an upset here may mean more betting close to Raggio's guess than in earlier, more predictable years.

However, there has recently been a more conservative trend among pool participants anyway. They have taken the safer route of picking a date sometime in June. The true gamblers among them start with June 1; the more conservative feel safer later on in the month.

One big reason: Those who remember the 1993 session will recall that despite similar optimistic predictions, sine die in May was

somehow delayed until the lawmakers had just enough time to leave town and enjoy the Fourth of July fireworks at home.

The next biggest guess is the amount of damage the lawmakers will allegedly do while they're in town. Nobody guesses how much good they will do, because popular belief—especially in the disillusioned '90s—has it that a bunch of politicians can't do anything good.

The most important speculation as this session starts revolves around the impact the 21-21 tie of the two parties in the Assembly will have on the Legislature's performance. Clearly there has emerged a genuine effort of all involved to work together as much as possible.

That had been expressed by the lawmakers who had the difficult task of trying to figure out among themselves how to resolve a situation that had never occurred before in the Nevada Legislature.

Miller gave his "official" stamp of approval of the outcome of their efforts in his state-of-the-state speech. More than that, he emphasized that he would go that route with them.

"If we can remove the blinders of partisanship and the quest for advantage," he told them, "we will see clearly that more unites us than divides us. It is this unity of purpose which guides this administration."

High-minded and sincere goals. But bipartisanship is the most fragile element of politics. For the sake of the state, let's hope it works anyway this time around.

Shiplier writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

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your letters

EDUCATION

Henderson Home News



John Judge/News Staff

BOOKS — Students at Estes McDoniel Elementary School participate in the Birthday Book Program. Those participating include, front row from left, Kyle Cooper, Holly Walker, Andra Miller, Samantha Campbell, Amy Farley, Stephen Realo and Torrey Venable. Second row: Leile Sham, Katie Furman, Michael Panaro, Chris Appuglise, Sean Robinson,

Megan Davis, Shane Kent, Victoria Forrester, Emily Bittle, Megan Wienczek and Morgan Vonnahme. Third row: Jennifer Szell, Deanna Appuglise, Ryan Reedom. By participating in the program, each student's family donated \$10 to buy a book for the library. A recognition with the student's name and birthday will be placed in the front of each book donated.

Hinman honors students

Kindergarten: Shane Jacobik, Michael Pando and Jordan Sams.

1st Grade: Donna Berry, Ashley Combs, Nicholas Dunn, Elizabeth Philpott, Briana Taylor and Kathleen Woods.

2nd Grade: Stephany Garland, Kathryn Hanna, Leticia Landeros, Curtis Leonard and Sheena Ruggles.

3rd Grade: Maxwell Ames, Donald Cruz, Tami DeShields, Jamie Lee Holst, Katie Lancaster and Robert Morin.

4th Grade: Adam Estes, Paul Flores, Stacey Munsey, Janice Rothman and Kristina Woods.

5th Grade: Shawna Ade, Tracy Estes, Branden French, Carmen Lomeli, Shawn Pooparntong, Keith Russell,

Terrin Scott and Christina Shinkle.

Students are chosen by their teacher on the basis of responsibility, respectfulness, attitude, grades and school wide behavior. Each student was awarded with a special Red Hot Husky Student of the Month certificate, treated to a lunch courtesy of McDonald's and four student store passes.

Biology/Biotech class to sponsor raffle

The Advanced Placement Biology/Biotechnology class at Basic High School is sponsoring a raffle.

Proceeds from the fund-raising activity will assist each of the students with costs associated with the class. The cost includes extra high school credit received as well as the advanced placement exam which can earn

students up to a year's worth of biology credit at any college or university in the United States.

Tickets for the raffle are \$1 and qualify for a chance to win the following prizes:

- Dinner for two in the Papyrus restaurant at the Luxor.

- Tickets for two to the Flamingo Hilton's show starring Susan Anton and the Radio City

Music Hall Rockettes.

- A Grand Canyon sight-seeing flight for two aboard Scenic Airlines.

Prizes will be awarded Feb. 10.

- For tickets, contact Clayton Sellers at Basic High School, 799-8000, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Power Breakfast every Thursday

The Power Breakfast, a "no membership fee" business networking group, meets at 7 a.m. every Thursday.

The group meets at the Omelet House, 2160 W. Charleston Blvd.

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Swiss Scientists Discover Amazing New Energy Product

Lugano, Switzerland - After 25 years of research Active-8 was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories under the guidance of Professor C.A. Meyer. After extensive testing with amazing results, Active-8 is now available in the United States. Now the American public can enjoy this exciting new wonder product. Scientists are amazed at Active-8's results on improved memory, attitude, and athletic performance.

In a double blind cross-over trial on university students in Italy, Active-8 was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Students obtained higher scores in math, logic, and physical education.

The new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to

run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra lift to get them through the day. Active-8 when taken in the morning gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautician stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now it's just incredible. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more." Active-8 is a necessary boost for students, professionals and senior citizens.

A limited supply of Active-8 is now available at the following K-Mart Pharmacy locations:
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EARN HIGH

Deardoff named center's volunteer of month

The Henderson Senior Center named Edna Deardoff the Volunteer of the Month for January 1995. As we proudly review the accomplishments of the past years, and look forward to better times, it is only fitting that she be our first volunteer of the year.

A driving force since the beginning, she has worked diligently throughout the years to bring us where we are today. For the past two decades, she has served community seniors as a volunteer and a member of various service agencies.

"When I first came to Henderson, I soon discovered the city was great," Deardoff said. "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

She recalled the hard work of many years ago. "When the city got started doing things for us, it just carried on and on," she said. For instance, the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program started with two small rooms at St. Peter's Church, but needs soon outgrew the space. "We started working on Mayor Lorna Kesterson and 'deviled' her to death," she added.

The Mayor and City Council were very supportive, Deardoff said, giving seniors rooms 6 and 7 in the old Townsite School. "We thought we had the world by the tail," she said. Later, the city purchased the old Community Church, and renovated it as the current facility.

With her bright smile, outgoing personality and determination to fulfill senior needs, Deardoff gets things done. Her personal contri-

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

27 E. TEXAS ST. - 565-6990

butions have been important in starting current programs—like the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program—and she is uniquely talented in urging others to develop talents by helping others.

As director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Deardoff coordinates more than 350 volunteers who log over 3,500 hours of service each month in various city areas. Currently, she is working on the RSVP Luncheon planned for Saturday, March 18. The annual event is a way to say thank you to our volunteers.

She will spend the next few weeks calling on friends in the community to donate luncheon prizes—amazing work considering she was just released from St. Rose Dominican Hospital a month ago. Her recovery is going well, she explained, and she should be back to work by March 1.

Deardoff has one son, William, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

You really are a grand lady and we sincerely appreciate the many wonderful things you have done all these years. We miss you, so hurry back.

Happy Birthday

On the third Wednesday of each month, Black Mountain Senior Nutrition cook Sally Lambert and her faithful crew



Courtesy Photo

ROCK HOUND CLUB—Neither rain nor snow stops the Henderson Senior Center Rock Hound Club. From left are Laura Ottman, Evelyn Ochs, Ruth Shannon, Eleanor Foster, Bill Ottman, Winnie Teeler, Delores Balder and Besise Hartman.

decorate beautiful cakes to celebrate birthdays for everyone born that month. Lambert and the Young at Heart Band outdid themselves this week with a very festive birthday party. A special birthday wish is extended to our 80+ seniors Gertrude Seever and Patrick Keenan.

Seever had a very special surprise for her birthday: the evening pinochle group decorated the center for a surprise party. Although Mayor Robert Groesbeck was unable to attend her 98th birthday celebration, he sent ice cream for everyone.

Don't Forget

Joy Schroeder, President of Theatre In The Valley, has once again graciously extended an invitation to seniors to attend a special rehearsal/performance of its latest production on Thursday, Feb. 16. This will be the second play of their second season at the Valley View Recreation Center

See Seniors Page 8

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98th BIRTHDAY—The pinochle group surprised Gertrude Seever with a grand birthday celebration at the senior center, complete with decorations, presents and a cake topped off with ice cream from Mayor Bob Groesbeck.

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Plan tax strategies for retirement

If you're retired, or soon will be, don't make the mistake of thinking that tax planning is only for people who are still working or who have large retirement incomes.

The changes made by the 1993 tax law take a bigger tax bite out of many levels of income, including the moderate incomes of many retirees.

But with just a little planning, it's still possible to minimize those taxes and enjoy more of your retirement income.

That's especially important if you have only a moderate income in addition to your Social Security payments. The new tax laws could reduce that income considerably by taxing as much as 85% of your annual Social Security payments.

And if those extra taxes mean you need to generate additional income by selling appreciated property, such as stocks or real estate, you could find yourself facing expensive capital gains taxes, and possibly even higher taxes on your Social Security benefits.

See Tax Page 9

Horizon View

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CRAIG JOHNSON COMMUNITIES

SENIORS: Activities listed

From Page 7

(Harris Street and Basic Road). The play is a comedy called "The foreigner," written by famed author Larry Shue and directed by Ken Feldman. If you are interested, call the center for details.

Reminders

The Heart Institute of Nevada provides free PAV and cholesterol testing at the center on the last Tuesday of each month. Screenings are by appointment only, call 565-6990 for further information.

The Shepherd Eye Center conducts free eye screenings on the last Tuesday each month by appointment; call the center for times.

Val & John Greene Party
Val and John Greene are back in town visiting their family and friends. They will stop by the center at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26 to visit with the pinochle group. Stop on by to have a fun visit with our snow birds.

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, Jan. 26: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center.



Courtesy Photo

NEW SENIOR AUXILIARY BOARD — The new Henderson Senior Auxiliary Board get ready for the new year led by Chairwoman Othena Williams, middle of second row.

ter is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., PRO BONO legal services by appointment 382-4090, Scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m. Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge and pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27: 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 at 9 a.m., AAA, Inc. free hearing tests 9 to 11 a.m., by appointment 565-6990, and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch served by Levi Strauss volunteers from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.
Monday, Jan. 30: 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., 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, Jan. 31: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, 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, Feb. 1: 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. dominoes at 1 p.m. and Clark County Social Services by appointment, 565-6990. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., Men's Barbershop Chorus at 7 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 2: 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. free bingo at 12:30 p.m., and Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m., and pinochle at

7 p.m.
Menu
The 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, Jan. 26: Beef Stew.
Friday, Jan. 27: Barbecue Chicken.



Courtesy Photo

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH — Edna Deardoff, shown with the Rev. Caesar Caviglia, was honored as the senior center's volunteer of the month.

Saturday, Jan. 28: North Dakota Day! Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch served from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, Jan. 30: Goulash.
Tuesday, Jan. 31: Ham.
Wednesday, Feb. 1: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce.
Thursday, Feb. 2: Roast Beef.

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Curator Ryzdynski to be honored

THE NEWS COVERS YOUR COMMUNITY

Mark Ryzdynski, curator of the Clark County Heritage Museum, has been selected by Silver State Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, to receive the DAR Excellence in Community Service Award.

The award will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 in the community room of American Federal Savings Bank, 1000 Nevada Highway, Boulder City. Friends of Ryzdynski are cordially invited to attend.

"This award is given to residents who have made outstanding contributions in the cultural, medical, humanitarian or educational fields," Patsy Menefee, vice-regent and chairman of the event explained. "And the recipient of the medal and certificate must be approved by the National Society DAR which is headquartered in Washington, D.C."

Ryzdynski came to the museum in 1981 as the Curator of

Education. He received his degree in Archaeology from San Diego State University in 1972, work as a field archaeologist for the next six years in California and then coming to Nevada as a continuing education instructor at UNLV from 1979 to 1981.

As Curator of Education he originated a museum program series of annual programs, was available for public speaking, assisted in exhibit development and worked on the expansion of the museum's Heritage Street and ghost town attraction.

In 1984, Ryzdynski was selected to be curator.

Through his efforts, Heritage Street has come alive with the historic homes from Boulder city, Henderson, Goldfield and Las Vegas open for exhibit.

The collection, after being moved from the old gym on Water Street was first housed in the Boulder City Railroad Depot. With the acquisition of the new

exhibit center, in which Ryzdynski was involved with design, fund-raising and installation, he developed the depot as the museum's lecture hall.

He has also created satellite museum exhibit sites in Searchlight, and at McCarran Airport and is involved with the planning of a Wetland Natural History Museum.

He has doubled the part-time staff and full-time staff, increased museum attendance to more than 50,000 visitors, expanded the gift shop and has raised more than \$125,000.

These are just highlights of his experiences over a decade of public service.

"If I had to single out a particular action that gave me a great personal satisfaction, it might be the development of our Native American exhibits, collection, and Native American Festival," Ryzdynski said.



Mark Ryzdynski

"All of my training and experiences working with Native Americans has left me with a deep respect and regard for the richness of their culture. Museum visitors have responded with their interest and support of our efforts to report on Native American cultures. The Museum's annual Native American Festival is our busiest three days of the entire year."

JOURNAL: War photos exhibited

From Page 3

South African and U.S. units, wearing a patchwork uniform that incorporated bits of all those nationalities' military garments. She gained the respect of her peers in journalism as well as that of the fighting men in the field.

"I was just sent because I could do the job," she says today, when her status as South Africa's first woman World War II correspondent is broached. "People always

ask me if it was wonderful to be a liberated woman. We were interested in liberating Europe. I was just doing a job."

Armed with a small Roliflex camera and economizing on film—always in short supply and many times supplied to her by other war correspondents—she was often able to snap only one shot of a scene.

One needs only to view her photo of a smiling boy, with gas

mask in hand, to immediately comprehend how commonplace an affair war had become and how it inflicts its tragic effects upon the innocent.

Amazingly, most of these photos have only recently been printed, since *Libertas* was only interested in those that depicted South Africans.

In 1949, she married Colonel Sterling Larrabee, whom she met in South Africa, where he served as military attaché for the United States. She became an American citizen in 1953, and lives in Chestertown, Md. In 1986, Washington College, in Chestertown, awarded her an honorary doctorate of arts degree. In April 1990 the college named its new arts center in her honor.

Companion Exhibit
A secondary, companion exhibit is also featured at the museum through March 18.

"Trophies of War" displays a variety of war equipment including weapons, uniforms, tools and a variety of other articles.

Allied and Axis artifacts are shown, including German, English, American, Italian, Russian, Finnish, and Japanese rifles, pistols and bayonets, bazookas, mortars and anti-tank weapons.

As another companion program to "Constance Stuart Larrabee: World War II Photo Journal" and "Trophies of War," the museum will present a "Timewarp Re-Created USO Show."

It will feature World War II-era song, dance, and comedy and an opportunity to dance to the "Big Band" sound popular in the

1940s, as well as a "Chow Hall Lunch" on March 18. Call 455-7955 for ticket information.

The Clark County Heritage Museum is a function of the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation.

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Thursday, Jan. 26
10 a.m., Desert Newcomers Coffee (Sunset Room)
Friday, Jan. 27
9:15 a.m., Mommy and Me (Sunset Room)
Saturday, Jan. 28
9 a.m., Sweet Adelines Seminar (Sunset Room)
1 p.m., American Arabic Women's Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)
Sunday, Jan. 29
2 p.m., Sunset Bay Homeowners Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)
Monday, Jan. 30
7 p.m., Celebrity Homeowners Association (Sunset Room)
Tuesday, Jan. 31
6 p.m., Dean Wittier Inc. (Sunset Room)
Wednesday, Feb. 1
4:30 p.m., City of Henderson Public Meeting: Community Development and Block Grant Funding (Sunset Room)
7 p.m., Image Update Workshop: color coding, make-up and wardrobe consultations sponsored by the LV-CCLD.
7 p.m., Warm Springs Homeowners Association Executive Board Meeting (Conference Room)

TAX: Strategies

From Page 7

How do you steer around the obstacles to get the most financial security? A free booklet, "Tax Strategies to Increase Your Retirement Income," can help you make your retirement finances more rewarding by identifying five important areas to consider in light of the new tax law.

The booklet gives tips on minimizing the tax on your Social

Security benefits, planning for itemized deductions, tax planning with your IRA, keeping the gain on your personal residence and avoiding a capital gains tax.

This informative and easy-to-read booklet also discusses charitable remainder trusts and charitable gift annuities as financial planning techniques that may dramatically increase your

spendable income and also reduce your current income tax liability.

To receive the free booklet, "Tax Strategies to Increase Retirement Income," write the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. TXS, Washington, DC 20069, or call toll-free (800)-843-8114, Ext. 52, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays Eastern time.

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Nevada conferences will draft national policies on aging

United Way of Southern Nevada, with the State Division for Aging Services, will sponsor the 1995 Northern and Southern Nevada Mini-White House Conferences on Aging. These are working conferences, with attendees drafting national policies on aging issues.

Not since 1981, when the last WHCoA was held, have seniors, as a group, been given such a unique and productive opportunity to contribute to their government.

Suzanne Ernst, administrator for the Division for Aging Services emphasizes that this year's conference participants need to adopt resolutions that will garner bipartisan support in congress to ensure independence and security for our older Americans.

The Southern Nevada confer-

ence will be Feb. 3, in the Clark County Library Theater, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd., from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Northern Nevada conference will be March 3, in the Washoe County Senior Citizens Service Center, 1155 E. 9th St., from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Light refreshments and door prizes will be included.

The agendas for both conferences will be identical. After opening comments, attendees will select a workgroup that most closely matches their interests.

Workgroups will be moderated by facilitators and participants will be given instruction on how to write realistic policy recommendations.

Each group will concentrate on one of the following topics:

• **Health issues:** Medicare/Medicaid, prescription drugs, long-term care, in-home care and eligibility.

• **Financial security issues:** Social Security, SSI, pension reform, and tax issues.

• **Safety and personal security issues:** elder rights, guardianship, elder abuse law, crime, consumer fraud and age discrimination.

• **Independence:** housing, employment, access/transportation, and rural services.

The products of the conferences will be adopted and resolutions. Experience in writing policy recommendations is not necessary to participate. Attendees will be guided by facilitators through the process.

These working conferences are follow-ups to a series of mini WHCoA forums held in 1992 by

United Way throughout the state. This year's agenda is based on the results of those forums.

Open remarks for the Southern Nevada conference will be made by Robert B. Blancato, executive director, 1995 White House Conference on Aging from Washington, D.C. Gov. Miller has been invited to make the opening remarks at the Northern Nevada conference.

Nevada Project director, Dr. Karen Millar, hopes that all Nevadans, concerned with the experience of aging in our country and state, will attend these conferences.

She explains that problems with aging are not limited to senior citizens. The conferences are not only intended for seniors, but also for caregivers, service providers, community groups

and concerned others.

Millar added that we need to be prepared for dramatic changes because the demographics of our state and country are definitely changing.

Gov. Bob Miller and Nevada's members of the U.S. Congress have selected this year's conference delegates. These individuals will take the conferences' results to the National White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C., May 2-5.

The delegates are: Thomas Leigh, Albert Johns, Dorothy M. Phillips, Patricia Duncombe, Dalton E. Wellman, Harry Clemons, Evelyn McColl, Thelma Clark and Alice Brown. Four al-

ternates have also been selected: Glen Martinez, Madeline Parsons, Karen Mabry and Charles Knight.

Heart Association group organized

Formal organization of the Henderson/Green Valley division of the American Heart Association was completed on Jan. 17, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, according to an announcement made by Dr. William G. Andrade, newly elected president of the division.

Other officers elected to head the new organization include

Therese Anderson, RN, BSN; Dr. Maurice Flores, Rosemary Kinsella, RN, BS; and Katie McCall.

The next board meeting is set for Feb. 7 when they will hold a volunteer leadership conference to determine goals and objectives for the balance of the 94/95 fiscal year.

Nutrition hotline open

An unhealthy diet is one of the leading causes of death in the United States, according to a recent report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

That's why many people who want to eat for better health are turning to the American Institute for Cancer Research for advice.

AICR's toll-free Nutrition Hotline—1-800-843-8114—provides answers to nutrition questions from registered dietitians at no charge.

The hotline operates weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time. Callers' questions are taken by AICR staff; the

Institute's dietitians then research the topic and return the call within 48 hours.

Questions range from family nutrition, such as "How much milk should children drink?" to concerns about getting enough vitamins and minerals, for example, "What foods are good sources of iron?"

Hotline callers can also request free copies of AICR nutrition and cancer prevention booklets, and can be referred to cancer treatment and counseling sources for cancer patients and their families.

Researchers estimate that 40 to 60% of all cancers are linked to our diets.

Rivera makes Dean's Honor List

Douglas Baker Rivera is listed on the 1994 fall semester Dean's Honor List at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Rivera has been named to the honor list the past four semesters; a grade point average of at least 4.00 is required to make the list.

Rivera is a senior majoring in cellular biology and plans to attend medical school.

He graduated from Valley High School and resides with his parents, John and Katherine Miller, and brothers in the Whitney Ranch neighborhood in Henderson.



Douglas Rivera

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Audra Goodale and James Aleman

Goodale-Aleman

Richard and Kristine Goodale announce the wedding of their daughter, Audra Goodale to James Aleman, son of Andres and Avelinne Aleman at 1 p.m. Feb. 4 at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Henderson. The Rev. Mark Roberts will preside.

In time for Valentine's Day, these Basic High School sweethearts will celebrate the joyous occasion with a reception to be held at Legacy Golf Course clubhouse.

The bride will wear an ivory-

colored Victorian wedding dress. Dusty rose and ivory will set the color keynote for the Victorian wedding.

Maid of honor will be Wendy Whitmore and bridesmaids will be Shawnel Schneider and the groom's sister, Jennifer Aleman.

Best man will be Nathan Maldonado and groomsmen will be Chad Goodale, brother of the bride and Chris Crayne.

The wedding will take place on the sixth anniversary of the couple's first date, Feb. 4, 1989.



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Super plans for Super Bowl

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Ah yes, it's THE day. It's time for the perfect party of the year — the Super Bowl party.

A lot of friends, a lot of good food, ice-cold beverages and ... maybe the worst game of the year.

Granted, the past few years

haven't produced memorable games, but at least you can have a good time if you've got the right ingredients for the perfect party.

First, you've got to have friends.

No friends, no party — it's that simple.

Second, you've got to invite the right amount of people. If you've got a small house, you

can't have 100 people over.

The logistics prove to be a nightmare.

You've got to have enough food and drinks for these people, enough places to sit down and — the most important factor — a good view of the game.

If you've got a lot of people, you've got to have more than one television.

If you've got a 19-inch set, you're going to lose a lot of people out the door before the opening kickoff.

Here's my 8-step recipe for the perfect party.

1. No more than 14-15 people. You want people to be able to mingle without having to step over or around too many people [not to mention the restroom

breaks].

2. Meats and cheeses served with small slices of bread [crackers can be a little messy to clean up. I tried chili one year, bad idea especially with light-colored carpet].

3. Also, small pretzels and party mix in bowls and veggies with plenty of dip.

4. Enough drinks to go around

[kept in a big tub of ice].

5. A big-screen TV.

6. Betting pools for those interested in wagering a dollar or two on the game.

7. A good game, please?

8. A designated post-game driver.

Editor's Note: The game gives gamblers plenty of action. B6

Food key to game survival

D.J. Allen
News Staff writer

The Super Bowl means sports fans get to combine the two greatest things on this earth — a championship game and food.

Yes, it is a proven fact that the food eaten during a game is as important — if not more important — than the outcome of the match up.

At your Super Bowl party this year, don't let everyone down.

Do it the right way, the best way, with the top Super Bowl party foods.

10. Chicken Fingers — Not much of a mess and you eat them with your fingers. That is the key to the whole party concept — eat with the fingers.

9. Nachos — Warning. These are somewhat of a risk. Make sure that you have plenty of napkins on hand — as well as cheese. *Party Foul* — Not having cheese to dip the chips in.

8. Veggie Platter — Yes, this is for those non-meat eating, non-sports loving lightweights. Come on, it's the Super Bowl. Do you want some tea and crumpets as you watch croquet? Get real.

7. Burgers and Dogs — You don't even have to say "ham" and "hot" for fans to know exactly what you are talking about. However, do not run out of buns for each. *Party Foul* — To make friends eat dogs on burger buns.

6. Chips — With ridges, cheese, barbecue, salt and vinegar, ranch — and any and all others you think of. You need

See Food
Page 6

Not a fan? There are alternatives

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Granted, the Super Bowl is one of the most-watched sporting events around.

But, what if you don't care about the game — or worse yet, your team was beaten in the semifinals.

What are you going to do?

Well, you can go to a Super Bowl party.

Or, there are hundreds of other choices.

If I wasn't a sports fan and didn't care about the game, here's my Top Ten things to do to get away from the Super Bowl hype.

10. Take in a movie. No long lines and as much popcorn as you can eat.

9. Read a good book.

8. A trip to Mt. Charleston. Even though I don't ski any more, the scenery is worth the trip.

See Fan
Page 6



Navy league plans election dinner

The monthly meeting of the Las Vegas Council of the Navy League will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the Granada Room, Hacienda Hotel.

The program includes no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The election and installation of council officers and directors is scheduled.

The guest speaker will be

Dwight Perry, regional president, Pacific Southwest Region, Navy League of the United States.

Dinner tickets available at door. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Merchant Marine.

Call 648-5375 or 364-5204 for reservations or information regarding the Navy League.

Super Bowl: Economic impact

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority released figures today projecting \$48.5 million in non-gaming economic impact for the upcoming Super Bowl weekend, surpassing the 1994 impact by more than 10%.

The 1995 figures are based on the current number of rooms in Las Vegas, 88,560, and the estimated visitor count, which is expected to reach 170,000. The city-wide occupancy is expected

to be 90%.

The projection surpasses last year's non-gaming impact of \$44 million. IN 1994, 166,000 visitors came to Las Vegas over Super Bowl weekend and the city-wide occupancy was 89.6%.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board released figures stating that more than \$54 million was wagered last year in Nevada's 103 sports books on the 1994 Super Bowl.



Courtesy Photo

RENATA'S EMPLOYEE OF QUARTER — Angela Visaggio, a cocktail waitress at Renata's, was recently honored as employee of the quarter. Her work habits set a good example to her co-workers, a spokesman said. "Not only does Angela give terrific service and is attentive to every customer, during slow periods, you can observe Angela scrubbing and cleaning her station or perhaps running the sugar holders through the dishwasher and so on, all without being told it was time to do so," the spokesman said.

Students perform in Honor Band Concert

More than 350 students from schools throughout Clark County will perform in the annual Clark County School District Honor Band Concert at Artemus Ham Concert Hall at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

The concert, held on the UNLV campus, includes middle and

high school students who were selected by audition for the event.

The program will feature two middle school bands and two high school bands under the direction of nationally known conductors. The public is invited to attend.

Central Christian offers Trent seminar

John Trent, nationally known speaker and author, will present a two-day seminar on "Building Loving, Lasting Relationships," at Central Christian Church on Friday, Jan. 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$29.

Call 735-4004 for registration forms.

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6 CCSN students receive SEW scholarships

Marilyn Johnson, founder of Scholarships Education for Women, awarded scholarships to six Community College of Southern Nevada students, and two UNLV students, on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Green Valley Library.

CCSN students Jackie Rightmire, Katja Rodeau, Melanie Rowe, Lisa Smith, Traci Watson and Mishie Workman, each received a \$250 scholarship to help pay tuition and fees for the spring semester. Kay Shearin and Lisa Osorio of UNLV received \$500.

Johnson, who earned her GED at age 23 and entered college at 36, began the foundation to assist single mothers pursuing higher education degrees. Currently, SEW is privately funded but plans are being made to incorporate and offer scholarships nationwide.



SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED—Spring semester S.E.W. recipients, seated from left, Lisa Osorio, UNLV; Traci Watson and Katja Rodeau, CCSN. Standing from left: Kay Shearin, UNLV; Jackie Rightmire, CCSN; Marilyn Johnson, SEW founder; Lisa Smith, Melanie Rose and Mishie Workman, CCSN.

San Diego may have more heart than 49er's

Jim Santor
Contributing Writer

Super Bowl XXIX is about heart, not football but heart. The odds-makers in Vegas are giving up to 20+ points on he heart of the 49er's. Tony Bennett must be gasping at the thought; sure he left his heart in San Francisco but 20+ points?

Doesn't San Diego have heart? If you watched the Chargers in their last minutes climb up and pull themselves into the Super Bowl, then you know there must be heart, or at least some heart, left in the Chargers.

If I were betting person, the house, and farm would go with the Chargers. 20+ points is challenging the heart and soul of San Diego and their followers.

Yes, they want the game, but

do they have what it takes? Does it boil down to players? Weather? Crowd? Location? Prior experience? Taking those one at a time, what do the odds really look like? Do the 49er's really have 20+ points in superior players? Sure some of the team has been to the big show, but superior players? I don't think so; not taking anything away from guys like Young or Rice or the offense, defense.

Those are big factors, sure enough, but if you paid attention when you watched the San Diego play off win you saw a team with heart playing with at least as much intensity as you saw when San Francisco beat up the Cowboys.

How about the weather? It doesn't seem a factor. Both teams have done just as well in all sorts

of conditions.

Folks, we're going to the Super Bowl and millions of us will go to Florida one way or another.

So, how about location? Come on! We're looking at seasoned teams. The location is great. It's how football started out, on turf in the open bowl. Wow! Could it be better? Incidentally, you may recall both teams' home turf is not unlike the Super Bowl location this year. So if location plays a role it will be more likely tied to jet lag than anything else and guess what, all the players ran back and forth the country all

season. No big deal.

Why 20+ points than? It is heart that matters! Are all the hearts there on the San Francisco side? I don't think so. San Diego has a great deal of heart. In fact it is my opinion that San Diego has as much or more heart than San Francisco.

It ends up being all about heart. If I'm right, and get this, I'm more a San Francisco fan than San Diego fan, perhaps we'll hear the great Tony Bennett sing about leaving his heart in San Diego.

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YOUR HEALTH

Thursday, January 26, 1995

Henderson Home News • Boulder City News

Page B5

HERE'S TO LIFE MARILEE JOYCE

Work up a sweat!

Years ago, I worked out on a stairclimber machine alongside a woman who "confided" to me that her body was incapable of sweating. I had heard of a rare condition that makes it impossible for the sweat glands to function properly, but something about the woman told me that maybe she didn't have this ailment.

Specifically, what clued me to the possibility she was making an erroneous self-diagnosis was that she had the machine set to the very lowest level and wasn't showing any evidence whatsoever of exertion. She wasn't even breathing hard. So I politely suggested that perhaps she would sweat if she increased the tension on the machine. She said she didn't want to try a harder level, but remained convinced that even if she did try a harder one she still wouldn't sweat.

I decided to mind my own business then, but there is a point to this story:

We're always being admonished to go to the gym, to run around the block to do push-ups, to do something, anything that passes for exercise. So when we finally decide to start a program, we might think that just showing up with our tennis shoes on merits an A for effort.

Fact is, health experts say that to get any real benefit from exercise, you must do 20 minutes of sustained aerobic



activity four times a week. By "sustained" I mean something that gets your heart really pumping, something that challenges your heart and lungs and leaves you feeling like you have exerted your body.

True, showing up is half the battle and you are to be congratulated just for making the commitment to do something positive for your health. But if you want real results—a slimmer and more toned bod—you have to work for it. It's not enough to do the lowest level on the machine for months on end and tell the people around you that you don't sweat.

Unless you really have a medical condition that keeps you from sweating—and few people do—work up a sweat and work your way toward a healthier you.

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

SPINE FACTS PATRICIA CONTRAVEOS D.C.

Study of pain relief backs chiropractors

On Dec. 8, 1994, the Federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research released a report that strongly favors chiropractic care in the treatment of back pain and related conditions. The report was based on evidence collected from several scientific studies which have taken place throughout the world in the past few years.

The report reviewed the current health care options available to the public and recommended chiropractic as the treatment of choice for back pain and related disorders.

Chiropractic care has become the choice of many as a form of primary health care within the last century and even more so within the last two decades, accelerated by the general public's growing dissatisfaction with conventional medicine.

There has been a strong trend in recent years toward a new, more modern form of health care. Typically, in the past, chiropractic was thought of as a last resort and

only considered when all other treatments had failed.

It has been the success of chiropractic in treating these seemingly hopeless health problems that has spiraled it to the second largest health care system in the world. With the release of this report supported by the government, the popularity of chiropractic has increased even more.

Chiropractors are the only professionals trained in the functional mechanics of the spinal column and the related supportive structures, in addition to their extensive curriculum in medical sciences.

Chiropractic is a natural method of changing things in the body. But "natural" does not mean uneducated or unskilled. Some people still don't realize that a chiropractor is a real doctor.

While chiropractors don't do surgery or write prescriptions,



they do their own specialty: not only in "spinal dynamics," but also in making diagnoses from x-rays. Beyond that, chiropractic care is a more one-on-one approach, which includes attention to nutrition and exercise.

Chiropractors typically spend two to four years studying general pre-chiropractic courses at any university, followed by four and one-half years at chiropractic college.

Chiropractic care can help many conditions and often helps the patient's body restore itself to the state of complete health and well-being, by identifying the real cause of the patient's dysfunction, whether it is functional, emotional, or organic in nature.

The philosophy of chiropractic is to use a natural approach, thereby letting the body heal itself because the

brain and spinal cord control all functions of the body. Interference in the operation of the nervous system often is the cause of pain.

Natural health care is a frame of mind, and when people open themselves up to the approach, it makes sense. Many people have always thought chiropractic was just about back pain, but chiropractors deal with the entire system and the organs that may be affected by misalignments and interference in that system.

Many progressive chiropractors work within a network of other trained professionals, varying from neurosurgeons to psychotherapists. Typically, one year's worth of chiropractic care will cost a bit less than just one single visit to your local emergency room. This striking fact alone should influence one's decision in choosing the right kind of health care.

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

Nutrition Challenge to begin next month

Take the challenge. Improve your health now!

The 1995 Nutrition Challenge — a two-part educational program, jointly sponsored by Nevada Cooperative Extension, the Silver Advantage Program of University Medical Center and the School of Medicine has been announced.

This exciting community program targets nutritional needs of mature adults and is a fun and simple way to learn brief applications and healthy nutritional principles.

During sessions, nutritional screening will be completed and risk factors will be discussed. Blood pressure, height, weight and body mass indexes will be determined with instruction in self-monitoring dietary intake and suggestions for improving

cardiovascular fitness.

Eight presentations throughout the community are scheduled and open to the public, at no charge.

On Feb. 10 and March 10, sessions will be held at the Boulder City Senior Center, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., and the West Charleston Library, 1 - 3 p.m.

On Feb. 24 and March 24, sessions will be held at the Henderson Senior Center, 9 - 11 a.m.

On March 3 and 30, sessions will be held at the Whitney Senior Center, 9:30 - 11 a.m.

Pre-registration is not required, but participation in at least two sessions will be mandatory.

For additional information about these programs, call Dr. Remig, 383-2520 or Ms. Endres, 383-2095.

AIDS vigil set for Feb. 1

Kasota Community AIDS Awareness and Education Program is sponsoring a "Candlelight Vigil for Life" to focus attention on the alarming increase of HIV among heterosexuals and minority youth. The public is invited to participate.

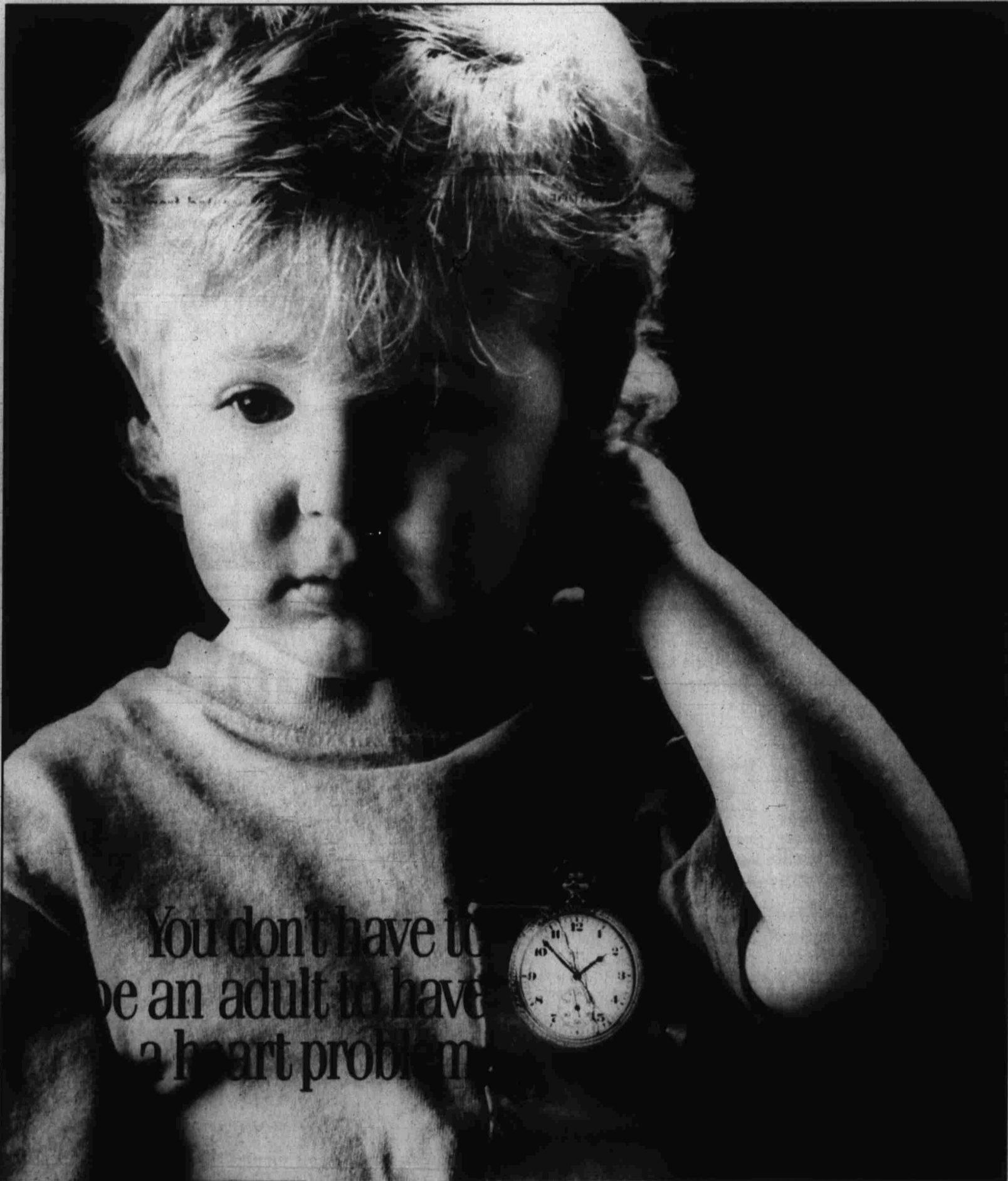
The vigil will take place at 6 p.m. on Feb. 1 at the West Las Vegas Library to coincide with the beginning of Black History Month.

The focus of the event is to impress upon heterosexuals the perils of drug and alcohol abuse coupled with the decision to

participate in unprotected sex.

An appeal will be made asking young people to commit to a vow of abstinence until they reach adulthood. "It's not a sex thang... It's a dying thang... AIDS Kill" is the slogan for program.

"Public service is the core for information that is released regarding the prevention of AIDS. However, it is incumbent upon community organization, parents, teachers and preachers to articulate the dangers of being infected with AIDS—it is death," says Charles Avery of Kasota.



You don't have to be an adult to have a heart problem.



Sunrise Children's Heart Center

There's quite a difference between a cardiologist and a pediatric cardiologist. That's because children respond differently to medication, and have different tolerances during major surgery than adults. Also, children have heart conditions that you just don't find in adults.

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Setting the standard, every day.

The News is YOUR
community newspaper

The death of Carole Lombard

On Jan. 16, 1942, just five weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Las Vegas suffered the community's first war-related death, that of actress Carole Lombard who was returning to Hollywood from a war bond campaign in Indiana.

At 6:36 p.m., her TWA luxury liner had landed at Las Vegas on a refueling stop from Albuquerque. Taking off for Los Angeles at 7:07, Lombard, her mother and Otto Winkler, a studio publicity man, were to die thirteen minutes later when their DC-3 crashed and exploded at Double Up Peak on Table Rock Mountain, some 25 miles southwest of town.

Also perishing were three crew members, 15 Army Air Corps flyers from the Ferry Command returning to Long Beach and Lois Hamilton, the wife of an army flyer stationed in California.

Carole's tour had begun on Jan. 12 with a series of appearances at bond rallies which wound up in her home state on Jan. 15. She had been booked to return to California by rail, but decided to fly because of her concern about leaving her husband, Clark Gable, to the wiles of Lana Turner, with whom he was making a film.

Winkler and Carole's mother wanted to return by rail and the decision to fly was made by the toss of a coin. There were later stories to the effect that Carole's mother, a believer in numerology and astrology, had had premonitions of death, but Carole prevailed.

During the stop in New Mexico, four passengers had surrendered their seats to army personnel. Army officials also tried to get the three seats occupied by Carole and her party, but she pulled rank, insisting that she had priority because she had been on government business.

Several men at the Blue Diamond Mine heard the explosion and saw a spreading brush fire up on the mountain. O.E. Salyer phoned in a report to

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

the Las Vegas police. In turn, Sheriff Gene Ward was contacted, as were officials at the Las Vegas Gunnery School.

In Goodsprings, 11 miles south of the crash site, Lyle Van Gordon also saw the crash. After calling Ward, he organized a rescue party which set out at 9 p.m. Fighting their way through snow and bitter cold, they arrived at the crash scene at 10:30 the next morning.

A party led by Deputy Sheriff Glen Jones and Major H.W. Anderson of the gunnery school arrived from Blue Diamond within the hour and bodies were soon being wrapped in blankets to be taken out on horseback.

Carole's husband, Clark Gable, had meanwhile been notified and arrived in Las Vegas on a charter flight at 1:30 a.m.

Taking a room at the El Rancho Vegas, he tried to join the Blue Diamond party, but his friends convinced him to wait.

Actor Spencer Tracy arrived about noon on Saturday, Jan. 17, and he and Gable drove out as far as they could and tried to hike in, but could not get to the scene.

The first bodies were brought down later that afternoon. Carole and her mother were identified by dental records the next day and taken to the Garrison mortuary. On Jan. 20, Gable accompanied Carole's body to Los Angeles by rail and services were held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park the following day.

Frank Caldwell, an investigator for the Civil Aviation Administration, arrived in Las Vegas as services were being held for Carole in Hollywood.

Over the next several days, he interviewed personnel at Las Vegas Field, checked the flight plan filed in New Mexico and made what he could of the wreckage at the scene. A congressional committee also looked



Courtesy Photo

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, shortly after their marriage in Kingman, Arizona in March, 1939.

into the crash, but a cause was only tentatively arrived at and the crash remains a mystery to this day.

Caldwell figured that Captain Wayne Williams, the pilot, had triangulated on Boulder City, his original destination, rather than Las Vegas, a mistake which might have put him off course. Others believed that he had tried to make up time by taking a short cut he had only heard about from other pilots.

Investigators also discovered that Williams had been fired earlier in his career for persistent violations of flight rules and

grabbed a machine gun when a gunner went down and fired on an attacking plane. He insisted on going on every mission he possibly could and other officers came to believe that he was trying to get himself killed.

Those men who served with Gable thought highly of him — "a human with a heart," one former sergeant from the 351st recalled. In 1948, he starred in "Command Decision," playing the part of an officer who had to send his men to almost certain death in bombing raids over Germany.

In spite of all he never seemed to get over Carole's death. His subsequent relationships with women were troubled and troubling. Lady Sylvia Ashley, who

married him in 1949, left after sixteen months, saying that "she could not live in Carole Lombard's shadow." His final marriage was to Kay Spreckles. He died on Nov. 16, 1960.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

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SERMON: Alive in '95

From Page B8

Jehovah God.

Jesus confirms that admonition in Luke 6:38 where He says, "For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you." In other words, what you compromise to keep, you will eventually lose.

What you have in your hand is all you'll ever have. What you release and give to God is the very least you'll ever have, because God always adds and multiplies. He does not subtract and divide. Don't make plans to keep. Make plans to give.

Thirdly, learn to take responsibility for your life. Isaiah

says in verse 2, "Lengthen your cords, and strengthen your stakes." The implied subject of that sentence is you.

You take the spiritual cords of your life, stretch them out, and pound them deep where spiritual roots can take hold. Stop the excuses. Excuses are like sausages; the skin of a reason, stuffed with a lie. Get honest with yourself and God. Taking responsibility will bring peace and cause fear to flee.

Lastly, Isaiah challenges us to "...to expand to the right and

to the left." Don't limit God. Remember? "With God all things are possible." Leviticus 19:9 challenges us to expand the corners of our field.

Your field is anything God has given you. Your "field" is your love, compassion, talents and gifts. It's your income, your resources; all that you've been blessed with.

God asks that you leave the "corners" of your field to give to others. Don't harvest that portion, leave it for those in need. The larger you make the corners,

the larger God will make your field.

Refuse fear and worry. Don't hold back. Give. Touch others with your resources. Take the limits off your loving Heavenly Father and allow Him to stretch you; take you to opportunities never dreamed possible.

It's been said the definition of insanity is to believe you can keep doing what you've been doing and get different results. Change what you did in 1994. Come alive in '95. Refuse fear and worry, and walk in a covenant of peace.

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Legislative Counsel Bureau opens LV office

Lorne J. Malkiewich, director of the Legislative Counsel Bureau (LCB), announced the opening of the Las Vegas office, located on the fourth floor of the new Grant Sawyer State Office Building, 555 E. Washington Ave., Room 4400, Las Vegas, across the street from Cashman Field Center. The telephone number is 486-2800, and normal office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We are pleased and proud to join the Las Vegas community and make the services of the LCB more accessible to the legislators

and the public in Clark County," said Malkiewich.

The office consists of three employees—Brian Davie, administrative services officer; Lyndi Payne, administrative assistant; and Ciria Perez, receptionist.

"The staff (Davie and Payne) combined have more than 27 years of experience with the Nevada Legislature, so they offer a wealth of knowledge on the legislative process and State Government in general to southern Nevada," Malkiewich added.

Services available to legislators and the public include space for meetings, access to LCB information, library facilities, publications and services, bill status and history information, and general information on the Legislature and State Government.

Meeting facilities include a committee room with video conference capability and other conference and meeting rooms that can accommodate groups ranging from two to 100 people.

The Las Vegas office and the Grant Sawyer State Office

Building will host the two-week adjournment of the Nevada Legislature from Feb. 4-19.

"During this period, committees of the Legislature will be meeting in the state office building to bring the legislative process to southern Nevada and provide the public with an opportunity to participate and testify on key state issues," Malkiewich stated.

"We encourage the public to take advantage of the new state facilities and the first-ever, permanent presence of the LCB in Las Vegas," he added.

Bryan named ranking member of banking subcommittee

U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan was named ranking member of the Financial Institutions and Regulatory Relief Subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee.

The committee announced its reorganization which included name Republicans and Democrats who will serve as chairs and ranking members respectively of the Committee's five subcommittees.

"The work of this subcommittee will be especially important as Congress considers ways to reduce burdensome regulations," he said. "The goal of reducing red tape and paperwork is an important one and one that will benefit financial institutions throughout the country."

"However, any reduction in regulation must be done responsibly and with great consideration given to the re-

sulting stability of financial institutions. If nothing else, the savings and loan debacle has taught us to be ever cautious before making regulatory changes rather than cleaning up the mess after the fact."

Bryan will also serve on the Housing Opportunity and Community Development Subcommittee and the Securities Subcommittee.

"Housing is an especially

critical issue for Nevada's growing population," he said. "I plan to continue working with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Subcommittee to make housing programs more flexible to meet local needs. There are housing projects in Nevada and elsewhere that have suffered from inadequate management and other problems that desperately need to be addressed."

Gourmet Grazer Feb. 2

In recognition of Black History Month, the fifth annual Gourmet Grazer sponsored by the Las Vegas Alliance of Black School Educators (LVABSE), Inc. showcasing African-American Chefs of Las Vegas will be held Sunday, Feb. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Officer's Club, Nellis Air Force Base (Las Vegas Blvd. and Craig Rd., main gate).

Dishes will be prepared and presented by some of the finest hotel and community chefs in the Las Vegas Valley.

Tickets are \$20 and proceeds will be used to enhance the social, economical, and educational conditions of the African-American child in Clark County.

Proceeds from last year's event and other fund raisers were used

for the following:

- Awarded \$5,000 in college and university scholarships.

- Sponsored two students to the People to People International Student Cultural Exchange Program.

- Provided funds for the Parent Community Educational Program.

- Co-sponsored the Black Community Organization Network (B-Con) program for 1994 graduating seniors.

- Sponsored the Multicultural Conference.

- Sponsored the Appreciating Books in Our Community (ABC) Program.

For more information, contact Dr. Carolyn Reedom, 799-7788, or T.E. Williams, 799-7528.



Courtesy Photo

WINNER — Henderson resident Brian Kari won \$15,000 on a slot machine after 10 minutes of play and investing \$300 in the game.

Maya Angelou to lecture at CCSN Feb. 12

Dr. Maya Angelou, best-selling author and 1993 Inaugural Poet, will lecture at the Community College of Southern Nevada's Nicholas Horn Auditorium, at 6 p.m. Feb. 12.

"Appreciating Multi-cultural Diversity" a three-month multi-cultural program sponsored by the ASCCSN, will commence with Angelou's lecture on the value of ethnic, economic and religious diversity in all undertakings.

A limited number of tickets will be available to CCSN students for \$5 on a first-come basis beginning Jan. 23. Tickets for the general public are \$20 and can be purchased beginning Jan. 23 at the Bursar's office on the Cheyenne campus, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave.

Chosen by President Bill Clinton as Inaugural Poet, Angelou delivered her poem "On the Pulse of Morning" at the January 1993 ceremony.

She is currently on the New York Times best-seller list with "Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now", and her poem, "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1971.

For her part as Nyo Boto (Grandmother), in Alex Haley's "Roots," Angelou received an Emmy Nomination as best supporting actress.

She has received honorary

degrees and served as distinguished visiting professor at numerous higher education institutions and is fluent in six languages.

The multi-cultural program will continue with a March presentation by Chai Ling, and in May with Jamie Escalante, the high school math teacher portrayed in the 1988 film "Stand and Deliver." Anyone wishing more information, may contact the ASCCSN office, 651-4051.

Salvadoran elections topic of UNLV lecture

"Surviving the Salvadoran Presidential Elections" will be the topic when UNLV professor Francisco Menendez speaks at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 on campus as part of the University Forum lecture series.

An assistant professor of film studies, he began tracking the

Salvadoran presidential elections when he worked for the news media ten years ago.

Menendez will use his own video footage, taped interviews, and slides to illustrate the challenges of tracking the electoral process in El Salvador.

The presentation is scheduled

for the Classroom Building Complex, Auditorium A-110. The event is free and open to the public.

The University Forum lecture series is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and underwritten by the UNLV Provost's Office. The presentation is also sponsored by the UNLV Foundation.

Woman wins \$12,500 at Boulder Station

The day began like any other for Silvia Sue Passmore of Henderson. Then she stopped at the Boulder Station Hotel and Casino and, in 20 minutes, she was \$12,500 richer after hitting a royal on one of the casino's quarter video poker machines.

Passmore spent about \$10 before the royal flush in clubs popped into the screen in sequence — otherwise known as a Reversible Royal. The 57-year-old bookkeeper said that she likes everything about Boulder Station — particularly winning.

The News covers your community
564-1881

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DOE COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

The Community Advisory Board for Nevada Test Site programs will meet February 1, 1995, to discuss environmental restoration and waste management issues relating to the Nevada Test Site.

The Board will meet 5:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 1 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 4255 Paradise Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

The Agenda will include the following presentations:

- The Nevada Test Site Environmental Impact Statement Draft Implementation Plan, by Donald Eile, DOE**
- Waste Types, and How they are Regulated, by Paul Liebendorfer, State of Nevada**

If you are unable to attend, and have comments or questions, contact:

U.S. Department of Energy
Kevin Rohrer
Office of the Assistant Manager for Environmental Restoration and Waste Management
P.O. Box 98518
Las Vegas, Nevada 89193-8518
702-295-0197

U.S. Department of Energy
Nevada Operations Office

WHAT'S PLAYING

Thursday, January 26, 1995

Henderson Home News • Boulder City News

Page B11

'Aladdin' on ice in LV next week

They have known each other since childhood, car-pooled and performed at the same ice skating club in Canada.

Cynthia Coull, who portrays the fiery, exotic Princess Jasmine, and Jaimee Eggleton, the clever and determined Aladdin, never imagined as children that they would share a whole new world on tour with Kenneth Feld's newest extravaganza, Walt Disney's World On Ice—Aladdin.

As Aladdin, Eggleton unleashes his love of speed on the ice. His high-flying and energetic skating style propels him in chase scenes through the bustling marketplace and on his fast getaways with Princess Jasmine.

In his amateur career, he skated competitively in four disciplines on ice—figure skating, ice hockey, speed skating and barrel jumping.

A former Canadian Olympic and world championship figure skating competitor who recently skated Peter Pan in that Walt Disney's World On Ice production, he admits that he is a 'frequent flyer.' "I prefer to soar over the clouds rather than under them."

Just as Princess Jasmine longed to see life beyond the palace walls and to be free to marry for love, Coull has always reached beyond familiar boundaries.

Although she calls Montreal her home, her love of travel and adventure was fueled by a childhood that took her to exotic lands like Newfoundland and Nigeria. "I can relate to Jasmine's wish to escape her familiar confines and explore the world," says Cynthia.

Before entering the world of professional figure skating, Cynthia left the ice to pursue a university education.

After graduating from McGill University with a degree in microbiology and immunology, she returned to the ice in a principal role with World On Ice.

A graceful and sensual skater, she brings to audiences the same competitive style that earned her bronze, gold and silver medals at national and international amateur competitions.

Performing together in Aladdin, they rely upon their lifelong friendship and are well aware of each other's talents.

"When I found out that I'd be skating the role of Aladdin, I knew that Cynthia would be perfect to skate as Jasmine," says Eggleton.

His leading lady and old friend wouldn't have guessed his current fate. "I always envisioned him as a race car driver," remarks Cynthia. "But when Jaimee enters the arena, he really is Aladdin on ice."



ALADDIN—The Genie of the magic lamp comes to life for audiences across America at Walt Disney's World On Ice—Aladdin.

LV Little Theatre presents 'Master Harold . . . and The Boys'

The Las Vegas Little Theatre opens the award-winning "Master Harold...and The Boys" by Athol Fugard, on Friday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Performances continue through Feb. 12, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., at the performing facility, 3844 Schiff Drive.

The compelling story, set in a tea room in 1950s South Africa, explores and questions the issues of apartheid through the innocence of a young white student and his two longtime friends—African waiters who work for his

father. Through humor, pride and shame, the boy learns of the true injustices in the world.

The production is directed by Zakes Mokahe, who won the Tony Award in 1982 for his role of Sam in the play.

Tickets are \$10 general admission; \$9 for students, seniors, and military personnel. A special fund raiser will be held opening night with a reception and an opportunity for the audience to meet Mokahe. Group rates are available upon request. Call 362-7996 for more information or to reserve tickets.

Heroine to speak at JFLV luncheon

Anna Elizabeth Rosmus, the real-life heroine of the film, "The Nasty Girl," will be the guest speaker at the Lion of Judah Luncheon for the Women's Division—Jewish Federation of Las Vegas, on Friday, Feb. 3 at Charlie Trotter's Restaurant at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Rosmus, who is not Jewish, has spent the last 13 years uncovering the Nazi past of her German hometown in Bavaria.

Her relentless fight at per-

sonal sacrifice for the recognition and preservation of Jewish history and Jewish memory, has gained her international acclaim.

Rosmus' story was featured on "60 Minutes" and she has been the subject of countless articles.

The Lion of Judah Luncheon honors those women who give a minimum contribution of \$5,000 to the United Jewish Appeal Campaign.

For information, and reservations, call 732-0556.

JWV holds drive for V.A. Hospital

Sgt. Manny Peven Post 65 of the Jewish War Veterans will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2 at the Green Valley Library, corner of Green Valley Pkwy. and Sunset Rd.

A drive will be held to collect men's toiletries and personal items and distribute them to the

V.A. Hospital. Also needed are books, current magazines, games (cards, checkers, etc.), and writing supplies. Items will be collected at the meeting.

For information, call Alex Matzkin, 456-7887.

Las Vegas Art Museum features new exhibits

In February, the Las Vegas Art Museum will feature in its main gallery, a show of two-dimensional works by Michigan artists, Rickie and Ronald Mann.

Rickie Mann's works include many pieces in mixed media, while Ronald's works are painted images and reflections of time

spent in Vietnam as a helicopter gunner.

Utah artist Shirley Aday will present her show in the Nevada Gallery, including two-dimensional pieces in a variety of materials.

Student work from French Elementary School will be hung

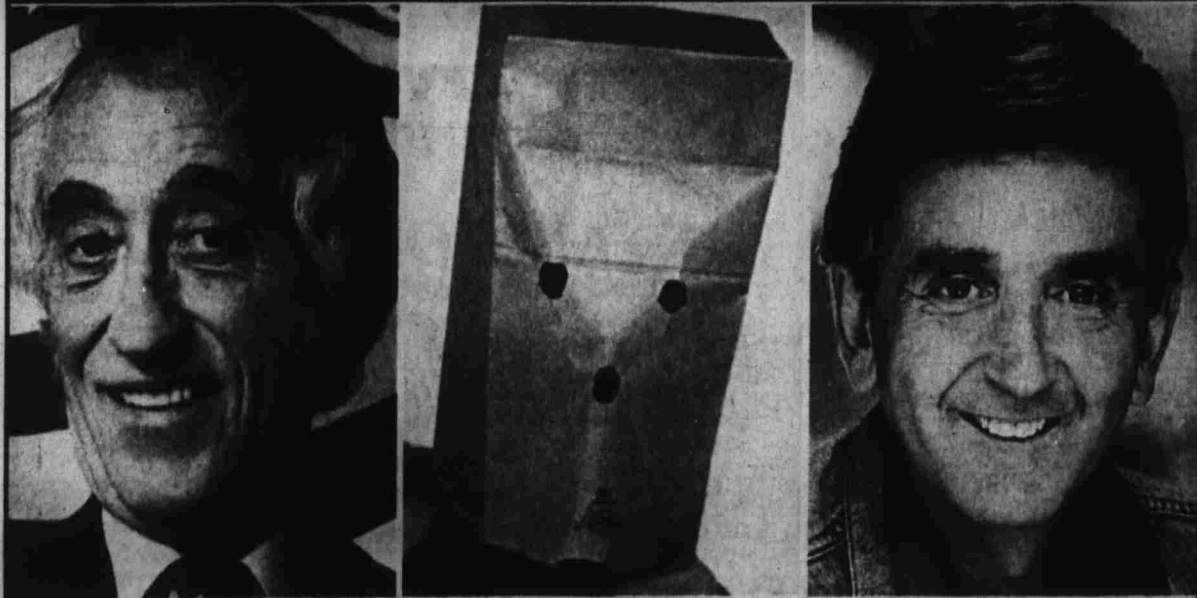
in the Youth Gallery by instructor Linda Stout.

The Museum, 3333 W. Washington Ave., in Lorenzi Park, will host an opening reception for the artists and the public on Sunday, Feb. 5 from 12 to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call 637-4300.

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January 29, 1995

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Chili Dog & Pony Beer • \$1.25
Hot Wings • \$1.75

Watch the Big Game on the Big Screen in Roxy's Saloon and enjoy FREE pretzels and popcorn!

SAM'S TOWN HOTEL & GAMBLING HALL

INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



If the Murphys had known their realtor's Mercedes payment was late, they might have felt a greater understanding for his being a little pushy.

Unscramble these four words, one letter to a square, to form four ordinary words.

WHASA
LOMOB
MOURUQ
DYNKIL

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

One man about, or

YOU WOULDN'T EXPECT TO FIND THIS SOLDIER MISSING.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: WHASAW BLOOM QUORUM KINDLY

Answer: MARKSMAN (You wouldn't expect to find this soldier missing)

SLAPSTIX
The only thing some people do is get older!

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Words of Wisdom

Let circumstances be your instrument, rather than your ruler.

Character is the result of years of work, not something that is bestowed upon you at birth.

Forget yourself once, and you might do something that everyone will remember.

Anticipation makes all things good prospectively.

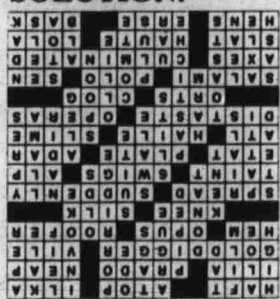
A good day's work should be rewarded, rather than criticized, even if it does not meet the highest standard.

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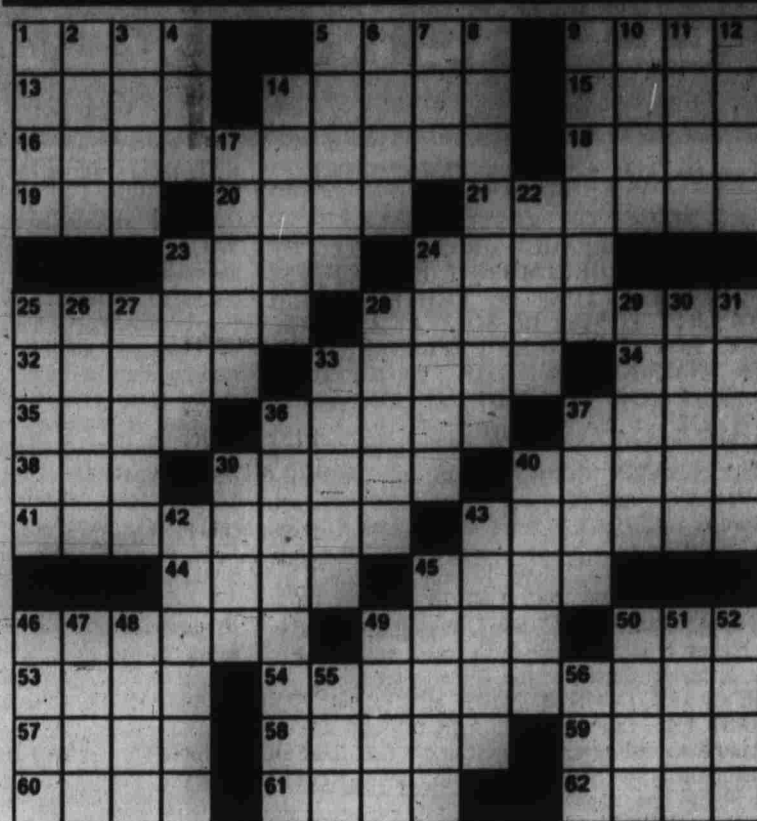
OFF THE WALL

ONCE A WOMAN HAS GIVEN YOU HER HEART, YOU CAN NEVER GET RID OF THE REST OF HER

SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|---------------|------------------------|--------------|--|
| ACROSS | 1 Sword part | 5 Above | 9 Miss Chase | 13 Hipbones | 14 Madrid's museum | 15 — tide | 16 Acquisitive female | 18 Unspeakable | 19 Do a skirt job | 20 Work | 21 Tile man | 23 Joint | 24 Gown material | 25 Bed item | 28 Williams' "Last Summer" | 32 Besmirch | 33 Takes a drink | 34 Matterhorn, for one | 35 Coup d'— | 36 Dish | 37 Hebrew | | |
| | 38 Ocean: abbr. | 39 — Selassie | 40 Moist earth | 41 Aversion | 43 Musical dramas | 44 Table scraps | 45 Drain problem | 46 Deli item | 49 Marco — | 50 Washington VIP: abbr. | 53 Chopping tools | 54 Reached the highest point | 57 Wood strip | 58 Terre — | 59 Falana of song | 60 Egg layers | 61 Garlic | 62 Take the sun | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1 Costly | 2 Medicinal plant | 3 Fellin's medium | 4 Child | 5 Engage in debate | 6 Labels | 7 Poem | 8 Breakfast offering | 9 Call up | 10 Ericson' | 11 Lealy vegetable | 12 Mimic | 14 Emulated Pan | 17 Mr. Chips, of films | 22 Automotive name | 23 Clark — (Superman) | 24 Apartment | 25 Place | 26 Page of music | 27 Iran money | 28 Wet stretch of land | 29 Low point | |
| | 30 Andes denizen | 31 WWI battle site | 33 Gashes | 36 Artistic work | 37 Shake — (Hurry!) | 39 Damage | 40 Table item | 42 Browns bread | 43 Stan's sidekick | 45 French nobleman | 46 Obi | 47 Wheel holder | 48 Spare | 49 In addition | 50 Colonnade | 51 Congers | 52 Flickertail State: abbr. | 55 One-time Arab coalition | 56 Vestment | | | | |

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

- BABY'S ROOM (sol.: 8 letters)**
B-Balloon, Blanket, Blocks, Bottle, Bright; C-Changing table, Chest, Clean, Closet, Clothes, Clown, Cozy, Crib; D-Daddy, Diapers, Dolls; H-Happy; I-Infant; L-Laughter; M-Mobile, Mommy; N-Night light, Nursery; P-Peaceful, Photo, Pillow, Playpen; Q-Quiet; R-Rattle, Rocking horse; S-Safe, Secure, Stuffed animals; T-Teddy bear, Toys; W-Washcloth, Window

STUFFEDANIMALSR
YESROHGNIKCORCF
OLSREPAIDNWOLCE
TTLWODNIWQUIETL
ETLAAOYRATTLEEB
KODOMTESOLCPDA
NBDLMOTOHPWLEDT
AYLOTSEHCLOOAYG
LAMOBILELALTCBN
BERUCESFOYLHEEI
RBIRCKFATPIEFAG
INFANTSSHEPSURN
GRETHGUALNAELCA
HNRUSERYPIYPPAH
THGILTHGINIYZOC

This Week's Answer: PACIFIER

Garfield®

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

COFFEE?

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE

IS YOUR COFFEE TOO STRONG, GARFIELD?

I DON'T KNOW

BEFORE I COULD TASTE IT, IT GOT UP AND WALKED AWAY

BE CAREFUL, GARFIELD

THAT COFFEE IS HOT

ONE MORE SIP OF COFFEE WOULD PROBABLY BE A MISTAKE

I KNOW MY CAFFEINE

WAAAAAIT A SECOND

LOOK! I BROUGHT YOU A NICE, JUICY BONE!

I'LL LEAVE IT HERE, JUST OUT OF YOUR REACH

ENJOY!

JIM DAVIS 1-23

JIM DAVIS 1-24

JIM DAVIS 1-25

JIM DAVIS 1-26

JIM DAVIS 1-27

JIM DAVIS 1-28

NO, WE WEREN'T REQUIRED TO READ A BOOK THIS MONTH..

WHAT?! YOU MEAN I READ A BOOK WHEN I DIDN'T HAVE TO?!!

YOU MEAN I READ IT FOR NOTHING?!

MARCIE, WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN TAKE?

THROW THAT SNOWBALL AT ME, YOU BLOCKHEAD, AND YOU'LL REGRET IT FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

YOU'LL LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND YOU'LL ASK YOURSELF OVER AND OVER "WHY DID I DO IT?"

BUT MAYBE I'LL ASK MYSELF "WHY DIDN'T YOU DO IT?"

BECAUSE SHE'D PROBABLY TURN AROUND, AND KICK ME INTO A SNOWBANK!

YOU WERE LUCKY!!

DON'T MELT MY SNOWMAN!

DON'T! DON'T! PLEASE, DON'T!

STOP! PLEASE, STOP!! STOP!!

RATS! YOU CAN TALK TO THE MOON, BUT THE SUN WON'T LISTEN..

MY SNOWMAN MELTED.. I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN..

YOU MUST HAVE BEEN VERY CLOSE..

I WAS WITH HIM WHEN HE MELTED..

YOU'RE STANDING RIGHT WHERE MY SNOWMAN WAS STANDING WHEN HE MELTED..

SPOOKY..

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