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As family and friends grieve over the loss of young Matt Reynolds, the rest of us should realize that we also have suffered a loss and our families are vulnerable. As part of a community where gun-packing youth can end the life of a youngster, we had better take stock of our entire society.

Why were men 20 and 21 packing guns and getting involved in a disagreement between teenagers? Why do such deadly confrontations so often result in the death or serious injury of an unarmed innocent person? How many more families must suffer because of the irresponsible and illegal activities of punks who try to settle disagreements with deadly weapons?

The first question will be answered by a police investigation and the second question has no good answer. The third question can only be answered by you and me. Are we going to continue to ignore the situation because it isn't our family this time or are we going to support our police, teachers and the rest of society in attacking this major problem haunting our lives?

It's so easy for middle age Americans to recall when a gathering of young people having a disagreement ended up with some bloody noses and a black eye or two. If somebody chowed up with a gun, they were quickly shunned by everybody in the crowd. A guy might get punched or have his shirt ripped but killing another acceptable act. Has it become acceptable today? Let's pray that it's not acceptable and never will become an act accepted by decent human beings. Matt Reynolds' Green Valley High School football coach Larry Thomas said it best when saying that it's time for people "to step back and change what we are doing. It's gone to a 'react at all cost mentality.' Society in general has gone to a combative, See One Man's View Page 2 **NSIDE** Future of NTS investigated **Poitier** heads Editorials 4 & 5 Happenings 10 Senior News Movies Lifestyles **B2** Your Health 85 Crossword **B15**



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CAROUSEL-Ron Lee, owner of Ron Lee's World of Clowns, sits astride a hand-painted sea horse on the Chance Carousel

he had custom-built for the factory/visitors center. World of Clowns is scheduled to open next month.

World of Clowns to open in March

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

A dream was built on a piece of desert along Gibson Road. What started as a teenager's enterprise in a California garage, is now Ron Lee's World of Clowns.

The \$3 million facility will open in March, and every detail has been given careful thought. From the custom-made carousel to the self-guided tour, the factory/visitor's center is a culculmination of many years of hard work.

pieces he created were Western art. Then he began making clowns.

"The clowns are still my favorite," he said. When he was ateenager, Lee began creating figurines in his garage. It was a business even then. "I developed a following," he said. "We went from a kitchen to a garage to a rental space to a custom-made building.'

karat gold plated, and each piece is carefully hand-painted. The entire process from molding to shipping can be seen on the self-guided tour. Largewindows look into each work

\$230,000 custom-made carousel. It sits just off the front foyer and faces floor-to-ceiling windows on three sides. Each horse is intricately handpainted. It is one of the finest carousels in the world, Lee said. A specially designed seat on

the carousel makes it possible

Another arrest made in murder

Jocelyn Bluitt News Staff Writer

Henderson police have made another arrest in the Matthew Reynolds murder case.

Vincent Andrew Gennuso was arrested Tuesday after further investigation by police.

During their interview with Gennuso, police learned that Gennuso allegedly called Manny Vallez and asked him to meet him at the Circle K convenience store. Sunset and Valle Verde, after a confrontation with a group of young people in a pickup truck in the area of Fox Ridge park.

The truck contained Reynolds, 17, and Tod Wittlief, 20, who was also injured in the incident.

"We feel that Vince knew up front that Manny had the gun, and he set it up when they pulled over the truck," Sgt. Garry Smith said.

In the Circle K parking lot, the altercation escalated, then

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Lee studied art and has a background in North American wildlife. Some of the first

Today his hand-painted figurines are sold all around the world. Walt Disney and Warner Bros. are two of his most prominent clients.

Most of the figurines are made of pewter. They are 24tors, in detail, what is involved in each stage of the manufacturing process.

space. Video screens are also

strategically mounted in each

hallway. They will show visi-

"We originally planned a smaller project," Lee said. "But then we realized we could really turn this into something. This is a dream I had for a long time."

Part of that dream is a

for those in a wheelchair to enjoy the ride as well. A special ramp comes down, the rider rolls on, and he or she is buckled in. Rides will cost \$1.

The building is filled with

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Vincent Andrew Gennuso



TOTEM POLE - Jonny Hawk of Oklahoma City holds a totem pole he carved for Glitter Guich Dena's on Boulder Highway. The pole will be placed in front of the store near the highway to attract visitors. Hawk is an artist who specializes in Indian and Western art.

Resident critical of Rogich contract

Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

An uneventful City Council meeting took a lively and entertaining turn during the citizens' concerns portion of Tuesday's meeting. Prior to citizen's concerns, hardly anyone, except applicants, spoke about any issues.

Referring to an article in the News, Vinny Parolisi said if consultant Sig Rogich has stated his services will not cost the city a cent, that should be amended to his contract.

At the Feb. 7 meeting, the Council unanimously approved a \$200,000 contract to hire Rogich to represent the city on four issues - schools, water, southern leg of the beltway and the noise problem created by the new Interstate 515.

Mayor Bob Groesbeck approached several developers asking for them to contribute to defray Rogich's contract.

At the last Council meeting, the City Attorney said the city has commitments from six developers, leaving the city's share at \$74,000.

Parolisi said the contract has no provisions for developers to contribute and the city is the only one required to pay for the contract.

Instead of immediately addressing the issue, Groesbeck verbally attacked Parolisi. The Mayor said Parolisi's complaints have become tiring and he is grandstanding.

"To be challenged by you on an ongoing basis ... I have had enough," Groesbeck said. He added that Rogich con-

tacted him about the misinformation Parolisi has been making about the contract.

Parolisi countered that the Mayor's reaction shows the issue is a sensitive topic and he hit a raw nerve. "But I am not going to go away."

He added that the Mayor's chastising of him only undermines the seat he holds.

Councilman Jack Clark attempted to get everybody back on track. "I don't understand the problem of hiring someone to get what the city deserves."

"Let's talk about the contract, Jack," Parolisi said. "I would be delighted if Mr. Rogich comes before the Council and says he

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CCSN president addresses Council

Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

Richard Moore, president of Community College of Southern Nevada, said he thinks the Henderson campus is a special campus and he has plans to ex-

pand its services. "We believe the Henderson campus can be a flagship campus not only in Nevada but in the country."

The governor has made plans for additional faculty and Moore wants direct input from the community on where those he added.

people would be best used. He added that he does not believe CCSN has been as responsive to the community as it should be. He will be creating a provost's position who will be responsible for the campus and also to keep in touch with the city.

Moore said he intends to open computers to the public and let Henderson residents use them. Residents will not have to be enrolled in a course to use the

Moore also wants to involve the city by establishing training programs with the police and fire departments.

In other business, the Council: Tabled until March 21 meet-

ing, a zone change for the Pecos Legacy Center from neighborhood-commercial to community-commercial on 18

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confrontational point that needs to be changed ..."

Then Thomas told our reporter, "people need to step back and say 'It's not that big a thing.' And now, when you see something like this happen to a kid with so much potential, it shows you how fragile life is."

The coach's words of wisdom should be heard and followed by all of us.

Can you believe it? The business of Major League Baseball gives us one more reason to believe that they are all a bunch of bushers. Even bush leagues have more class than does Major League **Baseball Properties which is** the licensing agent for the 28 professional baseball teams now being struck by players.

With our own Little League teams just getting warmed up for competition, I thought the latest Major League scam on the public should be discussed in your neighborhood newspaper.

Major League Baseball Properties now claims that Little League clubs named after one of the big league teams must pay \$6 more for each uniform. In other words, if your kid plays for the Dodgers, Giants or Padres, you have to cough up an additional \$6 for his or her uniform. The greed glands of Major League Baseball

Properties are stuck on go and can't even be shut off in the name of decency. Shame on each and every team and the owners that allow this glandular disease to spread out into the neighborhoods where kids are having fun.

That outfit has a patent and collecting these dollars is legal but that doesn't make it either right nor necessary. Businesses and individuals have been sponsoring youth teams for years because some families don't have the money to enter their kids into Little League competition. Now if the players want to be called the Yankees it will cost an extra \$6 for each kid.

Oh, there's a way around this greedy grab for dollars. Just name the baseball teams after anything but a major league club and it won't cost a penny. This is probably exactly what will be done in many poor neighborhoods. The San Francisco Giants have popular Carson City High School and **UNLV** heavy hitter Matt Williams as a player. It's just not sporting for Nevada kids to be denied the opportunity to name their team after the one their hero swings a bat for during the regular season. Maybe they can call their team something like the "Matties" or "Slugging Wills."

You would think that every Major League team would encourage the use of their

names in Little Leagues and Junior Leagues. What a good way to encourage future fans to keep cheering for them. Personally, I always took a little extra time with the kids who played for teams having names identical to the high school and college teams where I lettered. It was an honor to have them carry the names and play their hearts out in every game.

Time and time again I've seen entire teams of kids in attendance at Major League parks wearing the name of one of the teams playing that day. There they were cheering for their team and knowing the name and batting average of every player. What loyalty. What great fun.

Now comes the ultimate disease affecting Major League greed glands and their attorney Ethan Orlinsky spoiling what little decency remains in the realm of professional sports. Shame on them and shame on any team sponsors who pay them the lousy \$6 they want for their name on the uniform of our future generations.

Let's hope our kids will grow up better sports than those now reaping in millions of dollars through Major League Baseball Properties.

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

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will not accept city money and malicious, to be insulting and to will only take money from the developers." Groesbeck said Rogich will do

that. Parolisi countered that the contract does not allow for that

unless it is in writing. Councilman Larry Scheffler tried to keep the credit where he said it was due. He said the idea of having only developers pay for the consultant's contract has been in the works for some time and is not a revelation Parolisi has brought up.

Councilman Paul Ruth jumped on the bandwagon. "I think what you are doing is out

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acres at the northeast corner of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road in the Green Valley South neighborhood.

•Tabled until the March 7 meeting a planned unit development for Melody Apartments consisting of 256 units on 14 acres at 400 N. Major Ave. in the Valley View neighborhood.

•Unanimously approved a non-restricted gaming license for Grand Victorian Gambling Parlor at the corner of Sunset Road and Boulder Highway. The casino has to have 200 hotel rooms built by January 1999 in order to keep its non-restricted gaming license.

be time-wasting. Let's wait and see what Mr. Rogich does.'

Parolisi refuted Ruth's complaint. "I have not attacked anybody personally. The fact that I disagree with you does not mean I am being malicious. ... I argue the issues [redistricting the voting wards and the increase in water rates]."

Parolisi was not the only person unhappy with the city's efforts to have developers pay for the consultant's contract.

Master plan developer Rich MacDonald formally denied participating in the program. At the last Council meeting, of order. It is very easy to be MacDonald took offense because

•Unanimously approved a

zone change from urban-reserve

to public and semi-public on 24

acres in the Lake Las Vegas

planning area for a wetlands

agreement on parks in the Green

one-year lease program with the

Bureau of Land Management at

a cost of \$35 for the purpose of

closing the landfill near the

Blue Field Bay Apartments in

the River Mountain neighbor-

hood. Councilman Jack Clark

Approved a zone change for

Calico Ridge neighborhood.

Valley Ranch planning area.

•Tabled until March 7 an

•Unanimously approved a

park.

the city did not approach him about the idea. Because the city said he was not participating in helping defray the consultant's cost, MacDonald said numerous people have questioned him about not supporting schools.

After reviewing the consultant's contract, MacDonald said he could not support the city's program. But he quickly added that he has been working with Clark County School Board Trustee Jeff Burr.

MacDonald said he will contribute his proportional share of the contract to rehabilitating older schools in Henderson.

opposed. Residents feared the project will be apartments because of the name but the Council assured them the homes will be detached but can be rented.

•Unanimously approved change orders for the Boulder **Highway Improvement Project** and the Water Reclamation Facility. Additional traffic control was needed for more working days costing \$49,469 and the Nevada Department of Transportation will pay \$42,000. The change order for the Water Reclamation Facility was for 17,183.

 Unanimously approved a tentative map for Verde Canyon, a residential subdivision consisting of 45 lots on 10 acres at the southeast corner of Palo Verde Drive and Drake Street in the Valley View neighborhood. The developer agreed to pay \$500 per unit to the Henderson Boys and Girls Club.

 Unanimously approved a use permit for Casino Gaming School at 516 S. Boulder Highway in the Valley View neighborhood.

•Referred to the 6:30 p.m. March 7 meeting an ordinance to amend Title 19 for horse ownership on residential and non-residential.

•Extended the curfew from 16 year-olds to 18 year-olds. The curfew hour on the weekends is midnight and Sunday through

Thursday at 10 p.m.

Symphony to perform Sunday

Patrick Bowen, principal percussionist of the Nevada Symphony, and Dr. Arthur G Bartner, USC Trojan Band director, appear in concert with the Henderson Civic Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26.

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memorabilia. Shadow boxes in the tour hallway hold Walt Disney and Warner Bros. memorabilia. Clown shoes, props, costumes and other items from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circuses are on display. And life-size mannequin clowns, all dressed in different, brightly colored costumes, hang-out in the gift shop and front hallway.



The free performance, featuring the music Bernstein, Schumann, Puccini and Milhaud, will be held at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. at Morrell Park, Henderson.

Child injured in accident

Jocelyn Bluitt News Staff Writer

A young child was critically injured Monday when she was hit by a car while she was playing.

A two and a half-year-old girl ran into the street chasing a ball shortly after 12:30 p.m. in the area of Major Avenue. and Sonoma Drive.

The child, whose name was not released, was hit by a westbound Jeep Cherokee. She received serious injuries and was transported to University Medical Center where she is still listed in critical condition.

The driver of the 1989 Jeep Cherokee was not found to be at fault for the accident, and was not issued a citation.

Large display cases filled with Ron Lee figurines greet visitors just inside the door. And a colorful 52-foot clown mural graces one wall.

The 30,000-square-foot building also houses a gift shop complete with all types of clown dolls, Ron Lee figurines, Tshirts, mugs and other souvenirs.

Jitters Gourmet Coffee will do business next to the gift shop. The coffee shop will seat 56 indoors and another 35 on the patio.

Ron Lee's World of Clowns is a family operation. Lee's wife and business partner, Jill, spent three years designing the Henderson facility. All of their four children are also involved in the business.

Lee said they decided to move to Henderson from the San Fernando Valley because of the lifestyle they found here. "Henderson is really the only

place I could do this," he said. This is a very user-friendly state for businesses. And it's beautiful here. I love it We're anxious to be part of the community."

Ron Lee's World of Clowns is located near the intersection of Gibson Road and Warm Springs. A grand opening is scheduled for March 10.

Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

CARE FOR A RIDE?- A hand-painted zebra awaits future riders at Ron Lee's World of Clowns. The zebra is part of a \$230,000 carousel visitors will be able to ride for \$1.

Don't take the first job offer and other myths

Candidates still reeling from corporate downsizings, may be faced with a new dilemma now that many firms are actively hiring again - which job offer to accept.

According to Max Messmer. **CEO of Robert HalfInternational** and author of the new book, "50 Ways to Get Hired" (William Morrow and Company, 1994), this situation is now unusual for exceptional candidates, regardless of the overall state of the job market.

Messmer advises profession-

als to approach career decisions with caution. "The job market is not unlike the real estate market. Home sellers who have several people interested in their house can become overly confident, believing the competition will result in a higher selling price. But often the first people who show up are the most interested, and those sellers who hold out too long are faced with a declining market."

The job market is similar. Messmer explains. "Companies who respond to 'a candidate's

inquiries right away do so because they are typically the most impressed with the job-seeker's credentials and "fit" within their organization."

Messmer points out that those who continually hold out for more lucrative offers may be in for a long wait if the companies they've applied to stop hiring. "A firm may be working on an 'inventory' of positions that have been around for weeks and months. It could be a while before a pool of new positions becomes available again."

Job search "myths"

·Don't respond to an employment ad right away. The rationale behind this advice, says Messmer, has always been that if individuals respond too soon, their resumes will get lost in the shuffle. But many companies only review resumes sent in the first few days following the listing. "If after a week or 10 days the company has not responded. job seekers can always send a follow-up letter and resume."

•Don't ask for the job — it's too bold. Quite the opposite is

true, says Messmer. Those candidates who demonstrate a strong desire for the job have the edge over less assertive applicants.

•Don't look for a job on Mondays and Fridays. For those people who are not working, every day holds the possibility of finding a job, including Saturdays and Sundays when ads can be answered, networking calls made and plans set for the week ahead.





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Knight Flight will perform in Washingto

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

Knight Flight, a performance group of White Middle School students, plans to show Washington D.C. that Southern Nevada is more than gambling, showgirls and buffets.

"I have been teaching here eight years and the kids here are some of the greatest I've ever seen," said Craig Whitley, organizer of the group. "They are very wholesome, and have great families. People don't view us as that. They see the Strip."

He said Knight Flight wants to show Congress and students

in Washington that the Las Vegas area is fundamentally families, schools and children. The 90-member group will perform at three schools, two elementary and one middle school, while in the nation's capital. They also plan to perform for political representatives.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth graders will tumble, dance and sing in a 35-minute "Salute to America." Wearing red, white and blue, they will perform to patriotic jazz music.

The seven-day trip will also

interest.

"A lot of the kids here don't get that many opportunities to leave," Whitley said. "They might go to California, but most have never been back East."

The trip will cost \$50,000 for all 90 students to attend. Knight Flight members have held numerous fund-raisers, and have more planned. They collected recipes, made holiday cookbooks and sold them. They held a **Country Western Benefit Dinner** Show and Dance; all food for the

monuments and other points of cost. And they held raffles and rummage sales.

> Whitley said the group has raised nearly two-thirds of its goal. All of the money for the trip will be generated by the group. No Clark County School District funds or other tax dollars will be used.

The group plans to leave for the trip the day after school lets out for the summer, June 3 and return June 9. They will begin rehearsing the Salute to America show in April.

message. Each year the group performs at approximately 15 local elementary schools. Part of their presentation is the message that they could not perform if they used drugs, tobacco or alcohol.

"These sixth, seventh and eighth graders can flip and fly and sing because they don't do drugs, drink or smoke," Whitley said.

The students in Knight Flight must maintain their grades, be-

have well in school, and stay away from cigarettes, alcohol and drugs to stay on the team. More than three-quarters of Knight Flight performers are on the A and B honor roll at White Middle School.

Many parents assist the group, including Bob Kayser who is the assistant director. Another parent is a professional per-former and makes all the costumes. "It's really a community effort," Whitley said.

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MEMORIAL — Tyrone Knepper writes his sentiments Monday to slain Green Valley High student Matthew Reynolds as Daniel Stewart reads what others have written on the makeshift memorial at the Unocal 76 gasoline station at Sunset Road and Mountain

Vista St. Knepper and Stewart were friends and teammates of Reynolds, who was killed Friday night following an argument at the station.

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MURDER: A second arrest

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was moved to the parking lot of a Unocal 76 on Sunset Road and Mountain Vista Street. Vallez was the last to arrive on the scene. He allegedly fired one shot at Rick Alan Eaton, 17, as Eaton approached his car, and missed. Police said Vallez then fired two

"They were out looking for trouble. No one is innocent in this thing, but I don't think anybody expected shots to be fired." Sgt. Garry Smith



subsequent shots; one which killed Reynolds, and the other critically wounding Wittlief.

Smith said the incident began when the passengers in the pickup truck began antagonizing Gennuso at the park. "They were

out looking for trouble. No one is innocent in this thing, but I don't think anybody expected shots to be fired," Smith said.

Gennuso, 20, is being charged

with conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder. Vallez was charged with two counts of attempted murder, and one count of murder.

School zoning meeting tonight

District will hold a public input meeting concerning zoning at 6 p.m. tonight at the White Middle School gymnasium, 1661 Galleria Dr.

Proposals being considered are:

•Conversion to a flexible double session at Bartlett Elementary School.

•Reassignment of students between existing schools at

The Clark County School Treem and Thorpe Elementary Schools to Gibson Elementary School; Burkholder Middle School to White Middle School.

•Nine month or 60-15 yearround schedule for White Middle School. If adopted, students would attend school for 60 days and then have 15 days off on a year-round schedule.

At the conclusion of zoning for the 1995-96 school year, the Attendance Zone Advisory

Commission will spend the next 12 months reviewing all attendance zones and school calendars in order to establish a long range zoning plan for new and existing schools.

If people are unable to attend the public input meetings, they can send their comments to AZAC, 2832 E. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, NV 89121.



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Shooting leaves a lot of questions

The shooting death of Green Valley High School student Matthew Reynolds on Friday night poses a lot of questions about society and instills a lot of fear about youth activities.

Two young men have been arrested in the incident. One has claimed he shot Reynolds in self-defense. Police are still investigating the incident and more charges could be filed.

Grieving students at Green Valley High School and other students that age should be asking themselves if they consider handguns to be "problem solvers," and if they feel they need to acquire a gun to defend themselves in this community.

One youth was quoted in a broadcast news report that it seems a gun is drawn on him every weekend. If true, this should strike a lot of terror in the heart of both teens and adults.

The Henderson City Council toughened the curfew during its meeting Tuesday night. No one under 18 will be permitted unescorted after 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and after midnight on weekends and holidays.

No one really is suggesting this government action will make a big difference. What will make a difference are other important institutions - schools and families.

While adults bicker over where new schools should be located, they sometimes lose sight of the larger picture: providing role models, good instruction and healthy, safe activities for teens.

When children are bored, they go looking for something to excite them. That leads to trouble. Kids grow up too fast when their academic and recreational needs are ignored by the community. In aban are each off

Direction, oversight, the value of human life and examples of healthy activities and problem-solving are the most important things any adult can pass to any child. The schools provide a wealth of activities for young people. From sports to music groups and practically everything in between, there is some activity for everyone. Parents need to find the time to learn what their children enjoy and cultivate their interests. Association with these life-affirming groups usually expands the child's abilities. In the process the child is taught social norms and how to behave with others. If a child is left floundering, there is a good chance he or she will wind up going down the "wrong road."

RICHARD COHEN Challenge for GOP

Washington - On Feb. 8, the House Ways and Means Committee terminated Section 1071 of the tax code. If that sentence ranks as the single most boring you have ever read, consider this. The committee's action prompted Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., to issue a press release which cited Hitler. You might think Section 1071 has to do with the Bill of Rights or something. Not quite. It's designed to encourage minority ownership of broadcast properties.

Get a grip, Charlie.

In response, Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, issued a press release of his own an outraged letter to Rangel which was faxed to me, among others. "Invoking the name of Adolph Hitler injects an utterly invalid and totally uncalled for extremism in a legitimate congressional debate," Archer wrote. "You have gone too far," he told the Harlem Democrat.

To be sure. And in a subsequent letter to Archer, Rangel virtually conceded as much: In the larger context, the elimination of the FCC ... program was no big deal." Having conceded that point, Rangel then used much of his nearly five-page long letter to tell Archer precisely what he was talking about. It is a letter well worth reading.

In it, Rangel details all the efforts under way to reduce or eliminate programs whose intended beneficiaries are disproportionately minority group members. He started with the overwhelming victory of Proposition 187 in California, which would deny certain state services to

GUY SHIPLER

does not get an additional

undocumented aliens, and went on to mention the current attacks against affirmative action, welfare and the Voting Rights Act. It is tempting to dismiss Rangel's objections because his

rhetoric is a bit overheated. In alleging the scapegoating of minorities and immigrants, his

reference to Hitler was jarring. In short, Rangel left himself open to charges that he is one of those black leaders who fans the flames of paranoia and victimization in the African American community. Frankly, that's sometimes the case. When it comes to rhetoric, Rangel is not merely Adam Clayton Powell's successor, he's often his equal.

You don't have to agree with everything Rangel says - I don't - to nevertheless appreciate that the socalled Republican Revolution has left a good chunk of non-white America feeling bereft. The programs that mean so much to them are not just being criticized or re-examined, but gutted with a relish that suggests more than a mere desire to pinch some pennies. Given both history and personal experiences, African Americans can be excused for thinking that their country, once again, is turning cold, mean and punishing.

In his initial remarks as speaker, Newt Gingrich talked of civil rights and even credited the Democratic Party for its singular contribution. But such statements from



Republicans are rare and almost always ceremonial. They do little to ameliorate the fact that the contemporary GOP was erected on a landfill of a racial backlash. To this day, the party is perceived as the voice of white America — white, male America, if you like.

With the exception of

Jack Kemp and William Bennett, the GOP seems mute on racism and oblivious to the baggage it carries in non-white America. Ax in hand, it hurries from one Great Society program to another, hacking away without giving the slightest thought to how it will be perceived. Too often, it seems the Republicans don't give a damn.

Charlie Rangel's press release is simultaneously an insult and a cry from heart. But his hyperbole should not obscure the pain in the black community — its sense of abandonment and its conviction that balancing the budget, like freedom of choice in the school desegregation era, is code for racism.

Listen to Charlie Rangel. Beyond the outrage is something we can all understand; bewilderment, maybe hurt and the sickening sense that the future is going to look awfully much like the past. It's up to the GOP to prove otherwise.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Look beyond personal chaos

College life is demanding. It steals sleep. It drains brains. It monopolizes time and generates tension

The days scream by in a seemingly endless flow of classes, appointments, parking tickets, computer breakdowns and elusive parking spaces.

It becomes difficult to see beyond the next anticipated obstacle. Tunnel vision creeps in and the body switches to survival mode.

In the midst of this chaos, it is easy to allow the world to become extremely small, where the only thing that matters is getting through the day.

Fortunately, every once in a while, some thing or someone reminds us that there is life beyond the little trenches we dig for ourselves. There are things more important than trying to beat the clock.

During the last few days, that reminder came from the Japanese Student Action Network.

The death and destruction witnessed by the survivors of the earthquake in Kobe is beyond comprehension.

The arduous rebuilding process will take years of work and piles of money. It will also require the people of other nations to reach beyond their backyards and dig deep into their pockets. It's the very least we can do.

Having students share their stories about personal or family experiences helps us to absorb the actual loss. It enables us to truly feel for those struggling in a situation beyond their control.

It gives faces and names to the statistics.

By setting up a table where goods were sold to raise money for relief efforts, the JSAN helped shake the campus from its self-imposed complacency.

Everything was suddenly put into perspective. There is life beyond Virginia Street after all.

Thank you, JSAN, for your selfless compassion and for prodding Nevada to look beyond its borders.

UNR Sagebrush

Nevada Democrats conservative as ever

Registration figures from the secretary of state's office last week: At long last, the number of voters registered as Republicans is about the same as the number registered as Democrats. Within a matter of months, the GOP may finally become Nevada's majority party for the first time in memory, if not in history.

Even getting close to Democratic registration hasn't been easy because the gap has been huge. Back in the 1950s, when the statewide population ran somewhere around 250,000, the Democrats had a nearly three-to-one majority. Since then it has been narrowing slowly, but the lead was always big enough to discourage some party leaders into thinking it might well be permanent.

But by 1978, the registration edge had dropped to two to one. It was still nothing to get excited about, but the idea of permanency was no longer set in concrete. And only 13 years later, in 1978, it began to crumble: **Republican registration ran only** about 800 behind the Democrats. So it's a good bet that the GOP will be in the political driver's seat some time soon.

At least in terms of numbers. But thanks to the average Nevadan's individuality and strong pride in their sense of independence, you are not likely to see any noticeable difference in the overall political climate. Here's why:

It has long been an accepted American theory that only the Republicans carry the well-tailored flag of conservatism while the Democrats wave the tattered northeastern banner of liberalism. It's a nice generalization, and it is basically true.

But in practice, deep and significant exceptions crop up across the land, and nowhere more strongly than in the Great State of Nevada.



East. They couldn't understand how a so-called "wide-open state" could be so conservative politically. Neither could I, at first.

When I arrived here, it had been two years since Nevada native Pat McCarran, a Democratic U.S. Senator, had died. Yet to my astonishment. not only was he still being deeply mourned, but many Nevadans seemed to worship him as a god (they still do.)

This was exactly reverse of the reputation of Pat McCarran I had witnessed in the eastern political establishment. He had become a national, powerful political figure, but there he was a devil, not a god. Reason: he had betrayed the Democratic Party, in the eyes of the liberals. It started shortly after he had won election to the Senate in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 - he had shocked his party by turning against the new president.

He became chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee and a ranking member of the Appropriations Committee and used his conservative mussel in both. Liberals railed against him for cosponsoring the McCarran-Walter **Immigration Act, which they found** discriminated against Eastern Europeans - whom McCarran thought would include Communists. And he became the staunchest supporter of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and his infamous anti-Communist campaign.

None of this fitted the eastern definition of what a Democratic senator ought to be. I quickly discovered that most Nevadans couldn't care less about that. What mattered was that Pat McCarran had used his impressive political clout to dispense favors that changed the lives of scores of his constituents back home.

These included his expansion of the system of finding government jobs in Washington to help aspiring lawyers pay their way through law schools. The list of people who benefitted from this reads like a Who's Who of Nevada attorneys and political leaders.

This kind of attention kept McCarran in office virtually without opposition. The editors back East were familiar enough with that such plums go to constituents in every state. What they couldn't understand, though was the huge contrast in Nevada between its supposedly liberal social order and its clearly reactionary political climate. I began getting queries like this:

"How can a state with a three-toone Democratic registration, and which has 24-hour legalized gambling, 24-hour legal saloons, and 24-hour legal prostitution, still keep sending to Washington senators as conservative as McCarran? Answer soonest."

My answer: "You have to think of Nevada Democrats as being conservative Southern Democrats, not liberal New England Democrats. Nevadans don't want to secede from the union. They just want the feds, who own 87% of the land, to send money but to keep the hell off their backs otherwise."

Nevada Democrats are just as conservative now as they were then. They'll fall in nicely with any GOP registration takeover.

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

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LETTERS

Henderson Home News

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Naysayers impede

Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Vinney Parolisi's letter which was carried recently in your Letters to the Editor section.

It would appear from what he had to say regarding the question of educational needs, that our young people are of little concern to him. It is unfortunate that he apparently does not recognize that the children of today represent the future of tomorrow, and that their education needs to be of the utmost concern to all of us, regardless of whether we have small children, young adults, grandchildren, or no children.

The question is not simply one of providing for current needs but requires projecting future needs as best they can be. Given the rate of growth the entire valley has experienced, these projections are obviously not easy.

In Henderson we have been particularly fortunate to have had creative officials whose horizons have not been fixed simply on a given fiscal year or two, but whose visions have extended well into the future.

A visit to the outstanding civic complex in Henderson is testimony to that, R including the impressive bargain-per-buck factor involved. And remember that in the entire process there has not been a need for additional taxes.

I know of only one God and neither he nor his disciples have offices in City Hall. The local developers footing the bill for the services of Mr. Rogich is further proof of imaginative solutions at work with no cost to the taxpayer. The job at hand requires the attention of a professional and full-time consultant, and Mr. Rogich is well worth the compensation he receives.

How or why one of us who benefits from all this chooses to be parochial escapes me. We benefit, our children benefit, their children will benefit, and certainly Henderson benefits. Naysayers impede, not help, progress.

ROGER MCCARTHY

Seeks information

Editor:

I am a fourth grade student at Boone Grove Elementary School. Boone Grove is a rural community located south of Valparaiso in northwest Indiana. Our school has a population of about 400 students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The fourth grade students are studying the United States and its regions. I received your address and I'm hoping you can help me with our class project. Could you respond by sending a picture postcard or momento from your town or area? I'm depending on your response to enrich my learning of the U.S.

> **KIMBERLY SOHACKI Boone Grove Elementary** 325 West 550 South Boone Grove, IN 46302

Review school bus driver training

Mayor needs to remain consistent

A blatant contradiction by the Mayor at two public meetings leaves me either puzzled (the generous side) or vexed (the cynical side).

At the Feb. 7 City Council meeting, Mayor Bob Groesbeck presented a passionate plea for additional schools in the Henderson area, saying "I have worked very hard with the schools for the past year in the trenches. It is very intense and political to the point of the city threatening a lawsuit.

"It is naive to think Henderson is going to get what it should. We brought him [lobbyist Sig Rogich] on because we feel Henderson is getting the short end of the stick.

We hoped the school district would do the right thing but they haven't," Groesbeck said.

One week later, in front of the **Clark County School Board** Trustees, he denied ever saying the city has threatened the school district with a lawsuit if Henderson does not get an additional elementary school. On top of that, he said his statements were misquoted by the press.

Because the Mayor is an

BILL HANLON

extremely busy man, he may have forgotten his threat against the school district. In an interview during Tuesday's Council meeting, the Mayor did concede he had forgotten that he threatened the school district at a public meeting.

If he thought he could give a rousing testimonial for the need to hire a consultant and then try to be chummy with the same people he criticized a week earlier by denying he threatened them, then that is an affront to my intellect.

Do not try to insult my intelligence, Mayor. I can remember from one week to the next.

Our small-town paper may not be a daily read around the country but we have the same desire and dedication as The New York Times or any other newspaper.

Some of us at the News truly enjoy working on a small-town paper because we focus on the community and usually are able to show the positive side of situations.

The case you made at the Council meeting showed character. You understood the problem and took the lead in bringing a consultant on board to possibly gain a little leverage with

the school district.

You cannot put on your home court offense at a Council meeting lambasting the school district, and then go on the road to their court and put on a defense denying what you said and claiming the local paper was wrong in our coverage of the meetings. There are transcripts of the meetings.

Having taken a few law classes myself, I understand not all lawyers pursue the truth. As my law professor said, it doesn't matter if his client is innocent or guilty, that is up to the jury to decide.

Well this is not a courtroom and you cannot twist circumstances to fit your needs and then blame it on the local newspaper. I take this personally.

Political leaders are going to have to make tough decisions and in the process, some are going to offend some people. But political leaders need to show character and when the decisions stir criticism. one should not turn and run. Defending oneself (and the city) is the only honorable thing a man can do.





Every once in a while a story comes along in which everyone involved is both right and wrong. The Washoe County school bus driver incident is one such case. It contains enough mixed signals to make things go awry and they did.

It is disturbing that school bus driver Annette Rossmann stuffed a rag in the mouth of a special education student; Rossmann's 14 years of experience should have sent off alarm bells indicating that was not proper procedure. But student Sean Coyle's profanity and verbal abuse must have been great indeed to prompt the veteran bus driver to stain her otherwise spotless employment record.

Also, while there was a special aide on board the bus to help Coyle, her presence was not sufficient to prevent the incident, although it should have been. Washoe County's more stringent school bus driver training didn't provide the insight necessary to prevent this incident. And Washoe **County School District's** transportation department's sevenmonth old complaint policy, designed by a parents group to answer concerns like this, failed to pass its first true test when the

administration declined to follow it. Because the checks and balances in this incident didn't work as they were meant to, Coyle's parents are suing the school district.

Given the 3.5 million miles Washoe County school bus drivers log each year, it's safe to say the rag-stuffing incident is unusual, out of the ordinary. But in the interest of preventing future incidents, let's look

at ways to bolster school district procedures.

First, the school district must review the content of its bus driver training course. Teachers undergo years of schooling before they can handle a classroom on their own. School bus drivers aren't teachers, of course, but one week of initial training, four to five hours of special ed training and eight hours of yearly retraining still may not emphasize what's really important. After all, bus drivers must do two equally important things simultaneously: Drive safely and maintain control over often unruly or rowdy students.

The school district must also answer the following: Who has authority over a student when a special ed aide is present on a school bus? The special aide might have been able to do more to prevent the incident. But perhaps it wasn't clear who was in charge.

Lastly, the school district must make sure its transportation department complies with the new complaint procedure. Verbal assurances aren't enough; in fact, they are condescending to parents. It seems more appropriate to keep written records of all complaints, serious or not, and to answer all complaints in writing, serious or not. It's a reasonable follow-up for annual complaints ranging between 40 and 100 (for 225 drivers, 13,000 students, 190 routes).

Only by establishing and following procedures can parents, the public and the school district be assured this incident has been dealt with properly. **Reno Gazette Journal**

Develop a better attitude

Happiness — can you have it? The good news is that it is your decision. You can decide to be happy with your life or you can make everyone else miserable.

The nightly news, the daily newspapers, the all-around general conversation usually revolves around bad news. It's no wonder that many of us have become habitual complainers. We hear and see things that only seem to reinforce what is wrong with our world.

We would all be a little better off if we chatted about the positive things in our lives. We don't live in a third world country, and we have much to be thankful for that we take for granted. We live in a comfortable climate, our kids have educational opportunities, and we have access to excellent doctors with up-to-date medical facilities.

Clearly, there is opportunity when we look around. But along with that opportunity comes sacrifice. Some students attribute others' school success to intelligence. Manyemployees view their employers' success with disdain; the boss has something they don't. The simple fact of the matter is that successful students, like small business owners, work for their success.

It's not the most intelligent kids that succeed, nor do the kids with

the least God-given intelligence fail. All people, students and business people, succeed or fail because of their work ethic, and their willingness to put in the necessary time, persistence, and most importantly, the attitude

We all need to work on attitude. Some need a minor adjustment.

Others have developed such poor attitudes, that their whole outlook on life is skewed. They fail to look in the mirror to find ways of improving their own lives, and they blame all their problems and the world's ills on others.

We can see the results of this cynicism in the kids coming into our schools. Some parents and kids fail to realize the benefits of a good education. Some are hateful to others they don't know or have no intention of meeting. Kids beat and kill one another because they felt they were stared at, or had a different color skin or religion, or were in the wrong neighborhood. It's inexplicable - it's dumb.

Our children's attitudes were developed at home, by moms and dads, older brothers and sisters. The



public educational system is forced to deal with problems stemming from these attitudes, but they can't cure them.

It is easy making conversation when you have a complaint. Try looking at what is good with our educational institutions, with our local and state government. The next

time you see someone, talk about them nicely. Speak about the value of all people, then maybe our kids will begin to understand that it is not right to hurt others.

A young man lost his life this past week because someone had a bad attitude. These tragedies need not continue. As our children's first and most important teachers, we must do a better job developing healthy attitudes about life, about each others. We will be happier because we did.

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

Nation's nuclear waste should be left at original sites

At 109 nuclear power plants across the nation, thousands of tons of highly radioactive waste are piling up-waiting for someone, somewhere to take them.

But that isn't about to happen. A federal appeals court in Cincinnati is the latest to acknowledge that reality. It ruled that nuclear plant operators can build bigger, more permanent qnsite storage facilities. So lethal wastes will stack up indefinitely unless some cash-poor community unexpectedly steps forward.

That's uncomfortable. And it irritates environmental groups. But in truth, there's not much choice. Nuclear waste will need to stay where it is for the time being, and the government would do well to focus its attention and tax dollars on that fact-not on vain hopes for a miracle cure.

All takers are backing away.

Even if Yucca Mountain wins approval, it would be full before completion.

What's the government doing about this? Mostly, it's continuing dec of expensive dithering and

self-delusion.

While hearings would be worthwhile to answer tough questions and guarantee maximum safety. there's little choice.

However it's done, the radioactive material is safest at plants, where it can be safeguarded by those who ande it until a scientific breakthrough brings a better answer.

That wait-and-see attitude is also better for taxpayers. Once the Energy Department takes control of the radioactive waste, it also assumes liability for leaks, injuries and disasters.

That's a burden the taxpayers don't

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Stewart wins speech contest

Basic High School, will represent the Henderson Rotary Club at the group level speech contest based on Rotary's 4-Way Test.

The winner of the group level, which includes Boulder City, Henderson and Laughlin clubs, will be eligible to compete in the area contest.

The 4-Way Test is the criterion used by Rotarians in their business, community and per-

Vicke Stewart, a senior at sonal lives. It reads as follows: •Is it the truth?

•Is it fair to all concerned? •Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

•Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

She is vice president of Basic High's Interact Club sponsored by Henderson Rotary Club. Club advisor Susan Echols called the winner a brilliant student, who is always prepared.



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WINNER OF ROTARY 4-WAY SPEECH CONTEST - Basic High senior Vicke Stewart, right, with advisor Susan Echols.

Basic's MCJROTC cadets receive CPR certification

74 passed both parts of the test; to retake required parts.

saving lives, military instructors future cadets.

Basic High School's Marine Lt. Col. Ott, Sgt. Maj. Ogle and Corps Junior Reserve Officer's Mst. Sgt. Ignatz, all USMC Re-Training Corps attended CPR tired, requested Basic High's certification classes in February. CPR Explorer Post to provide Of 119 cadets participating, the course for the cadets. The military instructors also

the remaining cadets will be able passed the course, and are in the process of becoming certified Realizing the importance of CPR Instructors in order to teach

Education commission seeks new members

The city of Henderson's Blue Ribbon Commission on Educational Excellence and Youth Opportunity has several subcommittees that are expanding their membership.

The subcommittees seeking new members are Community Awareness, Education, Youth Forums, and Youth Programs. These subcommittees review local, regional and national issues concerning excellence in education and opportunities for the development of youth in Henderson.

mailing lists

They also recommend the development and implementation of programs which show the greatest promise for the enhancement of the quality of life for all youth within the city of Henderson.

If you are interested in working on one of these subcommittees, call Pam Erickson in the Economic Development Department, 565-2409, or complete a Talent Bank Application Form at the City Clerk's Office, Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St.







565-0473

The ninth annual Southern "Life is a Song: Sense the Melo-Nevada Writing Project's Writ- dies." ing Fair will take place Saturday, French Elementary School, 3235 E. Hacienda Ave.

The event brings together about 350 students and teachers the day writing on the theme District and local businesses.

Writing Fair set

They will produce the art for Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the writings they create. Writings and illustrations will be published in the annual Writing Fair anthology.

The Fair is sponsored by in grades 5-12, who will spend UNLV, the Clark County School



"YOUNG AT HEART CLUB" TALENT CONTEST — Held at the Eldorado Casino in downtown Henderson, this event marked one of several festivities to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the casino's remodeling. Pictured is first place winner Leilani Leclerc, performing a Hawaiian dance. Second-place winners were Marge Cramer and Roy Hatch, clogging routine, and third-place was Adrian Baize, stand-up comedian.

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Credit bureaus also provide lists of credit worthy persons. If you have one or more credit cards and pay your bills on time, your name will probably be on these lists.

There's no guarantee of getting off all mailing lists used for direct mail marketing. You can start by writing directly to the groups that send to you regularly. Tell them you don't want to receive anything further and don't want to be on their list. Include the computerized label if you have it.

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Martha Jones, Carol Warner, Gail Morgan, Gloria Homol, Andrea

Women's History Month

focus of UNLV events

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA-New sorority members, from left, are Lord and Lynette Rhees. The initiation ceremony was held at the Rio Hotel earlier this month.

Women educators join sorority

Alpha Delta Kappa, an International Honorary Sorority for Women Educators, recently held an initiation ceremony that was directed by the Gamma Chapter at the Rio Hotel.

Local educators being pledged were Carol Warner, Martha Jones and Gail Morgan from Thorpe Elementary School and Gloria Homol, Andrea Lord, and Lynette Rhees from McCaw Elementary School.

Sylvia Springer, Thorpe principal and member of Gamma, gave the "Thought for the Day."

The Thorpe Elementary School Choir, under the direction of Carol Warner, performed for the audience.

Alpha Delta Kappa strives to meet the professional needs of educators. Six chapters were represented with new initiates. To be considered for membership, new members must have been involved in teaching at least three years, be recommended by an active member and be working as an educator at the time of the initiation.

The purposes of Alpha Delta

Kappa are:

•To give recognition to outstanding women educators engaged in teaching or administration.

•To build a fraternal fellowship which will add to their effectiveness in the promotion of excellence in education.

•To promote high standards in education and to assist in strengthening the status and advancement of the teaching profession.

•To promote educational and charitable projects and activites, to sponsor scholarships, to fur-

ther and maintain worthy standards in the field of education, and to cooperate with worthy community programs relating to education and charities.

•To contribute to world understanding, goodwill and peace through an international fellowship of women educators united in the ideals of education.

The first United States chapter received a charter in 1947. In 1956, the organization became international, and currently has more than 1,900 chapters.

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Renting a safe deposit box

The following tips were provided by the State Attomey General's Office

Many people keep important. documents in safe deposit boxes. Commercial banks have been the major source of these repositories, but recently other institutions have been offering them, as well.

Documents that should be kept permanently or records that may be difficult to replace are good candidates for safe deposit boxes. These include birth certificates, citizenship or adoption papers, military records, marriage certificates, divorce decrees and Social Security documents.

Some people store back-ups of computer programs and data, real estate deeds, auto titles and stocks and bonds or other investment records. Valuables, such as coins or jewelry, are also commonly kept in safe deposit boxes. Documents you need access to

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on an ongoing basis should be kept at home, such as bank statements, warranties, insur-ance policies and so forth.

Shop around to compare safe deposit fees. Ask whether there's a limit on the number of times you can open your box, who else can access it, whether the institution's insurance covers the contents, and what sizes are available.



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> about 550 students and teach is grades 5.12, who will spece

A reception celebrating the creation of the Nevada Women's Archives in Southern Nevada and a panel discussion focusing on women's public leadership in Nevada are set for March 2 at UNLV.

Both events, which are open to the public free of charge, are in commemoration of Women's History Month.

The Nevada Women's Archives reception is scheduled for 5-6:15 p.m. in the special collections section on the fourth floor of UNLV's Dickinson Library. Refreshments will follow a brief presentation about the archives.

The new archives will preserve materials on women's contributions to Southern Nevada.

The archives already have obof a number tained collections-which include such items as photos, scrapbooks, diaminutes of meetings-but additional donations of material are being sought.

Some of the items currently housed in the archives will be on the library reception, or panel display during the reception.

discussion will focus on "Lega- project, 895-3954.

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cies and Prospects: Celebrating Seventy-Five Years of Women's Public Leadership in Nevada" to take place at the Tam Alumni Cente, from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

The discussion will celebrate both the 75th anniversary of women obtaining the right to vote and the 75th anniversary of the founding of the League of Women Voters.

Panelists include State Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa, Rosita Lee of the Asian Chamber of Commerce, and Dorothy Eisenberg, Lavonne Lewis, and Sandra Metcalf of the League of Women Voters.

Former state Sen. Jean Ford, acting head of the women's studies program at the University of Nevada, Reno, and a consultant for the Nevada Women's Archives, will serve as moderator.

The events are sponsored by ries, letters, greeting cards, and the League of Women Voters, the Nevada Women's Archives, and the UNLV women's studies program.

For additional information on discussion, call 895-0837, or the After the reception, a panel Nevada Women's Archives

KENO PLAYER WINS BIG—Dinah Lee Wells, pictured right with keno manager Linda Berwick, displays her winning ticket for \$25,320 at the Eldorado Casino in downtown Henderson. Dinah, playing a \$3 keno way-ticket, hit all eight numbers for the huge payoff. A regular customer of the Eldorado, Wells only plays live keno when she eats in our restaurant.

It has come to my attention that individuals are distributing unmarked packets of an incomplete set of newspaper articles relating to legal actions which occurred 17 years ago, between myself, my parents, and the Securities & Exchange Commisssion. The intent of these distributions is to smear my family, myself, and even though my wife Claire was not a party to any of these actions, to cast aspersions on her character in her run for the Henderson City Council.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF HENDERSON

FROM RICH MacDONALD

The truth is that the actions taken by my parents and I were dismissed, and those actions recommended by our attorneys were found to be in technical violation. Our attorneys, under oath, admitted that they were responsible for those actions. There was no fine or penalty imposed by the judge. Some of the articles which were published at that time, were based on misinformation given by an attorney who was later disbarred for his actions. In the last document in the case, the Judge ordered that all funds held by the court be released to the owners' association, of which I was President and Treasurer. This certainly would not have happened if the judge had any misgivings about my character.

I am not surprised at the cowardice of those who resort to slander and libel in order to seek office at any cost. They must feel extremely threatened to attack and smear a candidate's family rather than dealing with the issues. am confident that the citizens of Henderson will see through this smear tactic and draw their own conclusions.

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Seniors celebrate birthdays in February

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

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The center is open for all activities Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Birthday party saved

While our head cook has been out due to injury, the shorthanded kitchen staff and volunteers have been working like troopers. There just wasn't enough time to create a birthday cake for our monthly party. But, when Sen. Dina Titus heard about that (her mother, Betty, is an active volunteer) she took care of it. And what a grand time we had.

The Young At Heart Band outdid themselves and put on a wonderful show, and the celebration was even more special because recovering Edna Deardoff joined in. Thank you, Sen. Titus, for saving the party.

An extra happy birthday wish to the following seniors who are 80 plus this month: Edna Deardoff, Gladys Harshbarger, Bessie Hartman, Michael Herda, Tina Hermosillo and Annyce Vanslyke.

Cave Man to Atomic Boom Mr. Pilon's 5th grade class at Taylor Elementary has been studying the development of energy from early use of fire to the atomic age. Students will journey to the center today, Feb. 23, to interview seniors about energy use and development in the home. Most of these electronic-age youngsters have never seen an ice box and can't imagine life before television, much less without electricity.

Mrs. Nevada show

The talented contestants from the Clark County Mrs. Nevada contest have banded together for a special show at the center at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 24. These talented ladies have prepared a production combining all their talents into one show. Come early for a great seat.

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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS — From left, Tina Hermicello, Bob Hall, Bessie Hartman, Margaret Edge and Gladys Harshbarger celebrate February birthdays.

Help at Home

Assistive Technology professionals will return to the center at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 25 to conduct another seminar on maintaining independent living at home. Linn Thome and Caithlyn Blodget specialize in helping those with low-vision to make the most of their skills so they may remain independent. This service is made possible by a grant from the State of Nevada Rehabilitation Division.

The seminar is free and open to seniors and caregivers. In addition, many assistive aids and devices are available at no charge or low cost. Staff will be available for individual consultation and assessment.

Reminders

 Social Security services for seniors are available at the center the first and third Wednesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This month, a representative will be here March 1 and

•Our monthly Pot Luck is 1 p.m. Sunday, March 5.

•Staff from the Department of Motor Vehicles are at the center once a month on the second Thursday. Representatives will be available from 9 a.m. to 4. p.m. March 9.

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 Henderson Home 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, Feb. 23: 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., Taylor Elementary School Energy Project 10:30 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.

Friday, Feb. 24: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., free hearing tests by appointment, call 565-6990, billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Nutrition Challenge 9 a.m. and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and brunch served 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25. Assistive Technology Seminar at 11 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 27: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior

Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., Senior Volunteer Program 8 to billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving 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, Feb. 28: 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 Shepherd Eye Clinic screening, Nevada Heart Institute PAV and cholesterol testing by appointment, call 565-6990, free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., 55 ALIVE at noon, 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, March 1: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired

11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, Social Security 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., bridge at 12:30 p.m. and dominoes at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., Men's Barbershop Chorus at 7 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 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.

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ADVERTISEMENT **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.

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Menu

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25. All meals are served with coffee, tea and 2% milk. From 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday, brunch is cooked and served by our Sat-urday 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, Feb. 23: Beef

Stew Friday, Feb. 24: Barbecue

Chicken Saturday, Feb. 25: 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, Feb. 27: Goulash Tuesday, Feb. 28: Ham Wednesday, March 1: Ham Dinner

Thursday, March 2: Hot **Turkey Sandwiches**



Courtesy Photo DECORATIONS — Volunteer receptionists Maxine Brugh and Donna Burress decorate the center for a party.

Students prepare for 'hot jobs'

Job skill training for nine of the fastest growing occupations in America over the next decade is currently conducted at the **Community College of Southern** Nevada, with another program on the planning fast-track.

"CCSN-trained professionals in most of these fields can expect to earn Las Vegas starting salaries higher than the national average, even 46% higher, "said Dr. Richard Moore, CCSN president.

"You just can't get better value for your education dollar. As reported nationally, most new jobs

Banguet, auction to be held by Elks

The Las Vegas Chapter of the **Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation** will hold its 8th annual Big Game **Banquet and Benefit Auction at** the Hacienda Hotel Ballroom March 4.

Doors will open at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and the auction at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$90 couple; \$55 singles, and include a one-year membership. For more information, call Don or Jenny, 242-2696.

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in the next 10 years will demand high skills that can be learned in at your local community college,' Moore said.

Based on U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projections, the "hot job" market contains many high growth medical fields. The local starting pay scale ranges from \$36,000 annually for dental hygienists to \$19,000 for clinical lab technicians, according to the community college's institutional research department.

CCSN will soon be add another high growth medical field, occupational therapy, to its roster of programs. Others include: nursing, paramedic, health information, medical lab technology, medical coding and pharmacy.

Those interested in enrolling in medical programs should contact CCSN's Mathematics,

Health and Human Services Division, 877-1133. Inquiries for criminal justice, hospitality and computer fields

should be directed to the Division of Business and Industry, 564-7484. General information about

any of the 50 occupational edu-cation programs taught at CCSN can be obtained by calling Information Services, 651-4373.





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pen for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 of enviorant suggests in this, whereas suits are a AWARD — Robert Foster, left, receives the 1994 Employee of the Year Award from Bill Boyd manager of Jokers Wild Casino. Along with a plaque to commemorate the award, Foster will receive a one-week trip to Hawaii (including spending money), a new name badge and dinner with Bill Boyd.

Food safety and nutrition information on the Internet

Cruising the information superhighway for up-to date facts on food safety and nutrition just got easier.

The International Food Information Council Foundation is now making its extensive resources available on the Internet free of charge through IFIC Foundation On-Line.

"There is an enormous public appetite for information about food and health," said Sylvia Rowe, president of the International Food Information Council. "Access to science-based resources is now virtually assured

- you don't even have to leave home and the information is free."

IFIC On-Line combines colorful graphics and text to provide educational materials, scientific research, recent survey data and many tips for health professionals and educators.

A special section is designed for journalists reporting on food, nutrition and health topics. Later this year, audio soundbites from noted experts will be included.

Other users might include expectant mothers looking for facts about healthy eating during

pregnancy, starting babies on solid foods or children's nutrition.

With everything from the latest advances in food biotechnology to simple tips for family dining, IFIC Foundation On-Line contains information for anyone interested in food issues.

Reach IFIC Foundation On-Line at "http://ificinfo.health.org" or "gopher://ificinfo.health.org;" users with older browsers may need to use the following address: "http://ificinfo.health.org/ homepage.htm."

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There are many things to consider when you're choosing a nursing center. Of course, excellent care is one; personalized service is another; facilities, staff, rehabilitative services and cost are still others. But of all these, the one most important factor to consider is reputation. At Delmar Gardens of Green Valley we have built our excellent reputation on providing our residents with everything they need and want in a warm, homelike atmosphere...surrounded by people who care. But we'd like you to be the judge. Stop by for a visit. Meet our staff. Talk to our residents. Tour our facility. See why Delmar Gardens of Green Valley has everything to offer...including an excellent reputation.



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Friday, Feb. 24, 2:30-6 p.m.,

Youth Center. Junior high and

high school 3-on-3 basketball

tournament. \$3 per team. Reg-

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Friday, Feb. 24, noon-1:30

p.m., Port Tack Restaurant,

3190 W. Sahara. The Las Ve-

gas Chapter of the International

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ning will hold its monthly lun-

cheon meeting. RSVP, 733-

GIANT YARD SALE

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Reservations, 641-4634. The group will also be holding a bus trip to Stateline) March 19-20. Thursday, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m., \$25. Bill Taylor, 641-4634. Green Valley High School **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** Student Activity Center. The Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Green Val-**GVHS Music Department will** ley Library. No dues or fees. present its first Renaissance Dolores, 433-8269. Evening. Dinner included. \$15.

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

ADELAINES Tuesdays, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Tuesday, Senior Center. Practice for Celebrity City Cho-

Wednesdays, through March 22, 6:30 - 8 :30 p.m., S.T. & P Building, Suite 207, 953 E. Sahara. More Good Horsekeeping is an informal learning experience designed for the person who wishes to obtain additional knowledge about horses. \$40 for entire session.

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

BUSINESS Thursdays, 7 a.m., IHOP Res-

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GIBSON LIBRARY BRIEFS

lic Library will be closed for new carpet installation on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 4-6. The library will reopen on

new look.

Storytime! Storytime! Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30

At the Library...

Green Valley Library 2797 N. Green Valley Parkway Henderson, NV 89014 435-1840

Thursday, Feb. 23 10 a.m., Desert Newcomers Board Meeting (Sunset Room) 12 to 4 p.m., TCE Tax Counseling for the Elderly. A free service provided by AARP. Call 435-1840 to make a onehalf hour appointment. (Sunset Room)

6:00 p.m., VITA: Free Tax Counseling for the Low-Income. Call 435-1840 for a one-half hour appointment (Conference Room)

7 p.m., Las Vegas Valley Animal Humane Society (Sunset Room)

Friday, Feb. 24 9:30 a.m., Mommy and Me (Sunset Room) 1 p.m., Jewish War Veterans (Conference Room) Saturday, Feb. 25

1 p.m., American Arabic Women's Association (Sunset Room)

Monday, Feb. 27

7 p.m., A Financial seminar by the Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. (Sunset Room)

7 p.m., TORT Executive Board Meeting (Conference Room) Tuesday, Feb. 28

10 a.m., American Heart Association General Board Meeting for the Henderson/Green Valley area (Conference Room) 7 p.m., Nuevo Vista Homeowners Association General Meeting (Sunset Room)

7:30 p.m., Joy Bennett's information seminar on the Art of Living. Free and open to the public. (Conference Room) Wednesday, March 1

12 p.m., Tax Counseling for the Elderly. Call 435-1840 to make a one-half hour appointment. (Conference Room) 5 p.m., Warm Springs Reserve Board Meeting (Conference Room)

6:30 p.m., Boy Scouts Troop #6 Adult Committee (Sunset Room)

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

The Henderson District Pub- Tuesday, March 7 with a clean a.m. for children ages 3 to 5. Family Storytime continues on the last Monday of the month. The next one will be at 7 p.m.

Feb. 27. Storytime for school age children continues on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. come share the joys of words and literature.



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lations Club and others will present "A Tribute to Youth" commemorating Black Heritage **WIDOWED PERSONS** rus of Sweet Adelaines. Friday, Feb. 24, 1 p.m., **GOOD HORSEKEEPING** Dawson Building, 4045

taurant, 3260 E. Tropicana at Pecos. The Eastside EarlyBirds Chapter of the Business Network International invites Business Professionals to meet on expanding and upgrading your business. Call Marshall Davis, 436-4359, for more information,

Thursdays, 7 a.m., The R Bar Restaurant, 6000 W. Charleston. The Power Breakfast, a "no membership fee" business networking group, meets every week. Liz Garrison, 224-2598.

Monday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Police Debriefing Room, 1250 Burnham Ave. The Fleet Reserve Association will hold its monthly meeting. Social after meeting. 565-9487.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT Monday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., **American Federal Savings** Bank, corner of Rainbow and Flamingo. The Meadows Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet.

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

KIWANIS

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

MEN AND WOMEN SENIOR SINGLES

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

STORYTIMES

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., Gibson Public Library. Storytime for children ages 3 to 5.

Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. Storytime for children age 6 and older.

ROTARY

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

SINGLES 55-PLUS Tuesdays, first and third of every month. Life and Times singles, men and women 55-plus, hold their Henderson-Green Valley area meeting.

FREE CLASSES

Village East Drugs, on the corner of Sunset and Green Valley Parkway. Village East Drugs, in Green Valley, is offering free CPR and first-aid classes. For more information or to register for classes, inquire at the pharmacy department.

SOS

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

SUICIDE PREVENTION VOLUNTEERS

The Suicide Prevention Center is accepting new volunteers to man the hotline. Upon completion of training calls are taken in your home. Evvy, 731-2990.0

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"Divorced, Separated and Widowed Adjustment Inc." offers free support groups for men and women. Men and women of all ages and backgrounds are invited to attend. For times and locations, 735-5544.

Church

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SINGLES

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

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SCORCH — Ronn Lucas and his friend Scorch perform for the "Just Say No" club at McDoniel Elementary. Lucas performs

Friday through Tuesday evening at the Flamingo Hilt n in Laughlin.

Expert compiles resume bloopers

Despite the invention of spelling and grammar checkers for home computers, resumes laden with outrageous bloopers continue to land on the desks of hiring managers. Unfortunately. while they may tickle the funny bone, the last laugh is usually on the unwitting candidate who is passed over for a j ob because of a poorly written resume.

Personnel experts and noted author Robert Half has coined the phrase "Resumania" to describe the unfortunate blunders and gaffes that frequently appear on resumes. He's been collecting samples of some of the more bizarre items for more than 40 years. Here are some recent examples, beginning with "Reasons for Leaving:"

"The boss said the end of the world is near." (This might be a good time to take that trip to Hawaii you've been putting off.) •"Fired because I fought for

lower pay." (Probably not a very popular employee.)

Half, founder of Accountemps, the world's largest temporary service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals, advises candidates to proofread their resumes carefully before sending them to a prospective

phrases that have double meanings or awkward wording. He also encourages would-be comedians to avoid testing new material on hiring managers. Some examples:

"My goal is to be a meteorologist. But since I possess no training in meteorology, I suppose I should try stock okerage." (Sure, might as well.) •"I procrastinate—especially when the task is unpleasant."

(We'll save this resume for later.) •"Personal interests: Donat-

assets." (A government job?) "Suspected to graduate early

next year." (Your secret's safe with us.) Proven ability to track down and correct erors." (I'm afraid

we'll need proof.) Accomplishments: Oversight of entire department." (Everyone makes mistakes.) Half writes a column on

"Resumania" for National Business Employment Weekly. Accountemps has more than 175 offices in the United States, a and Eur Canad

Water heater a hazard

A hot bath or shower, particu-larly on a chilly winter day, is a pleasure for many people, but a Stanford Medical Center emergency medicine specialist warns that potential danger-especially for the very young and old—lurks when the hot water heater is turned up too high.

"Turn down your water heater and be especially alert when your youngest and oldest family members are in the tub," says Dr. Robert L. Norris, clinical di-rector of Stanford's Department of Emergency Services.

Toddlers, as well as older persons suffering from illnesses preventing them from sensing or reacting quickly to heat, are

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particularly vulnerable to injury, ays Norris.

"Babies can't tell you they're burning, and toddlers can acci-dentally burn themselves by turning on the hot water spigot. says Norris.

Also, persons suffering from nerve and blood vassel diseases, or those with skin damage caused by diabetes, may suffer burns before they feel any sensation, he says.



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several friends or colleagues read the resume," he said. "A third party will often catch spelling or grammatical errors that were previously overlooked."

He warns job hopefuls to avoid

Contest hopes are hard to fill

The Nevada Attorney General's office submitted the following consumer information.

Every day millions of solicitations are sent to consumers announcing that each is a winner or finalist for some fabulous prize. Beware! Many of these prize promotions are nothing more than scams to get your money.

Here are some tips to avoid phony prize schemes:

• If you have to pay to play or win a prize, you haven't won anything.

• Promises that sound too good to be true usually are.

•Never give your credit card or checking account numbers to someone who calls you on the phone.

•Never send cash or a check

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to collect a promised prize or award.

•Legitimate companies don't pressure you to send money or threaten you for refusing to do

 Ask a lot of questions and insist on answers.

 Check the postmark for "Bulk Mail Permit"-chances are that thousands of others have been told they are a "finalist" or have been "specially selected."

•Use an answering machine to screen incoming calls or try the new Caller ID services. These options will let you know who is calling without having to talk with them.

Remember, most people never win any of the fabulous prizes that are promised. If they do, they may be of little value.

employer. "Even better, have ing blood. 14 gallons so far." (At one sitting?)

> •"I have an excellent track record, although I am not a horse." (Thanks for the clarification.)

•"But wait ... there's more. You get all this business knowledge plus a g rasp of marketing that is second nature." (If I act now, will you throw in a set of kitchen knives?)

•"Assisted in daily preparation of large quantities of consumable items in a fast-paced setting." (Translation: Shortorder cook.)

Half points out that while honesty is essential when writing a resume, it's possible to give away too much information about yourself. Consider the following:

•"Finished 8th in my high school graduating class of 10." (A selling point?)

•"References: None. I've left a path of destruction behind me." (I hope you have insurance.)

•"Qualifications: No education or experience." (Well, that about sums it up.)

He notes that factual, grammatical or spelling errors and misused words are sure ways for a candidate's resume to reach the circular file:

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QUESTION TIME — Mayor Bob Groesbeck answers questions from fifth-grade students in the City Council Chambers on Thursday. The meeting was part of the monthly "Lunch with the Mayor" program. One fifth-grade student from each

elementary school in Henderson was invited to a lunch of Happy Meals and a question-and-answer session with the Mayor.

Symphony Orchestra concerts on hold

The Nevada Symphony Orchestra announced that it is deferring its remaining concerts through April, including the **Classical Series concerts and** Concerts for Kids scheduled for Feb. 18, March 18, and April 22, and the St. Matthew Passion scheduled for April 14.

Persons holding tickets for these performances can turn them in for a contribution credit, or tickets may be credited against future performances.

"The Board of Trustees believes that we must take this

Lloyd said that the orchestra cess, and the corporations in our still carries a deficit which grew to more than \$300,000 in the 1980s, which currently includes more than \$100,000 in wages owed to musicians and more than \$50,000 in benefits.

He said that forging an agreement with the musicians was very important as well. "An agreement will allow the Trustees for the first time to have better control of costs, and it will provide a framework to build our orchestra cooperatively."

Lloyd said "Our attendance

community have made our concert sponsorship program very successful."

"Orchestras in other cities with comparable populations have substantially larger budgets, reach many times the people and perform many more concerts than we can at present. While it is true that Las Vegas only recently has become a metro area of one million people, we believe that sustained and measured growth is assured for our Symphony with proper capitalization," said Lloyd.

"We are confident we can

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this summer," Lloyd said. "People can show their support now by attending the Nevada Symphony Guild Luncheon at Caesars Palace on March 12, and by attending the Chocolate, Cheers, and Chow benefit for the Symphony scheduled on April 23.

"The Trustees and musicians are gratified by the tremendous response the community has given the Symphony in the past couple of seasons," said Lloyd. "The Trustees, musicians, and supporters are working hard to build something of tremendous value for our city, something that complete the initial phase of will continue to be an asset for our work in time to produce a our children and our grandchilfantastic Picnic Pops series

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time to resolve some longstanding financial problems," the Trustee group.

has tripled since 1992, reaching more than 30,000 people per year said B. Michl Lloyd, president of in the valley. Our Las Vegas Pops offerings have been a huge suc-

DEATHS Sylvia F. (Shirley) Forde

Shirley Forde, 65, died Feb. 20, 1995 in a local hospital. Born Nov. 1, 1929, in Toronto, Canada she had been a resident of the Henderson area for 15 years.

She is survived by her husband, Jack A. Forde of Henderson; a daughter, Julie Rand, and a son, Donald Parsons, both of Nova Scotia, Canada; two brothers. Peter and Donald Cirlis. and her mother, Carmen Cillis all of Toronto, Canada; and five grandchildren.

Viewing is today from 2 to 7 p.m. and services will begin at 2 p.m. Friday at the Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

CINEDOME 12 HENDERSON LUXURY THEATRE COMPLEX • 12 Luxury Auditoriums • Deluxe Snack Bar Dolby Storeo Sound Climate Controlled Comfort Rocking Chair Loge Seating Free Lighted Parking SA BARGAIN MATINEES Just minutes from CALL 457-3700 **Green Valley** WEEKDAYS BEFORE 5:45PM SAT-SUN & NOLS BEFORE 2:00PM and Boulder City! CINEDOME 12 STARTS FRIDAY STARTS FRIDAY HENDERSON 0.0.0 LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) DUMB & DUMBER (PG13) 12:00 2:25 4:45 7:05 9:25 11:45 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 **BILLY MADISON (PG13) RICHIE RICH (PG13)** 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30 12:45 3:00 5:20 . ★ BRADY BUNCH (PG13) ★ HEAVY WEIGHT (PG) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:20 11:25 12:55 2:55 4:55 7:00 9:00 11:00 **HIGHLANDER 3 (PG13)** NOBODY'S FOOL (PG) 8 11:50 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50 12:50 3:00 5:10 7:15 9:20 QUICK & THE DEAD (R) **BOYS ON THE SIDE (R)** 12:15 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:35 11:45 12:05 2:35 5:05 7:35 10:10 • * JUST CAUSE (R) *THE HUNTED (R) 12:35 2:50 5:10 7:20 9:40 11:50 12:20 2:40 5:15 7:40 10:05

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

ROBIN 565-1688 THE SMALLEST BUT FRIENDLIEST **CASINO IN HENDERSON** WITH THE LOOSEST SLOTS Senior Menu (55 and Over) FAMOUS B.B.Q. BABY BACK RIBS Served with Baked Beans, Choice of Potato and Salad Served 4PM to 10PM Daily **ITALIAN MENU** AMERICAN Spaghetti w/MeatSauce2.49 Chicken Dinner Spaghetti w/Meatballs......2.99 Liver & Onions2.99 11 Fried Shrimp SALADS Fruit & Cottage Cheese 1.99 Tuna Salad Plate2.49 Chef Salad2.99 **BASKET ORDERS** SIDE ORDERS Chicken Wings & Fries2.99 Chicken Fingers & Fries2.99 Cottage Cheese Breaded Mushrooms 1.99 Breaded Zucchini 1.99 Cup Soup Breaded Mozzarella Sticks ... 1.99 Bowl Soup Bowl Chili ... French Fries 990 SORRY - NO SUBSTITUTES

(Between Tropicana and Russell) Nevada Goodwill Tour May 27 - 28 \$215 Hosted by Bill Briare Orchestra Seats for Sunday Matinee Performance • One night hotel stay Former 3-term \$1.995 Mayor of Las Vegas Roundtrip Motorcoach • South Coast Plaza Shopping • Escorted • & more! Roundtrip airfair • Transfers • First class hotels • 14 meals • Sightseeing & more! BEAUTY & THE BEAST LAWRENCE WELK HAWAH April 29-30 \$159 **April 1 - 2** \$399 Featuring "Singin' in the Rain" **Roundtrip air Los** One night hotel stay • Theatre performa • Buffet dinner • Sunday Breakfast • Roundtrip transportation & more! **Angeles to Honolulu** . One night hotel stay (LA.) 8 days hotel & more! *Rate per person, based on double occupancy. Plus taxes. Certian days & other restrictions apply. DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL AIRFARES Pittsburgh \$328 Memphis \$324 \$408 Miami Raleigh/Durham \$358 \$428 \$568 Buffalo \$498 Minneapolis \$199 St. Louis. \$228 Charlotte New Orleans \$610 \$298 Syracuse \$498 Chicago \$238 New York . \$298 \$348 Tampa. .\$204 Norfolk \$488 \$298 Detroit Washington Hartford \$478 \$348 Orlando Calgary \$261 Philadelphia Louisville \$248 \$298 \$200 **Roundtrip from Las Vegas!** EUROPE SALE **ORIENT SALE*** AFRICA SALE \$625 Bangkok \$1625 \$790 Capetown Dar Es Salam \$650 mokfurt Hong Kong \$724 \$1670 \$510 Jakarta Harare ... \$1725 \$923 Kuala Lumpur Inhannesburg \$790 \$790 \$1600 Kilamaniaro \$660 Manila \$757 \$1500 Lilongwe \$680 \$790 \$1725 ckholm \$680 Taipei \$674 \$1550 \$680 \$1500 s apply. Fares subject to availability and may change with out notice. Europe, Orient and Africa - Winter Fare STIGE TRAVEI

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Library seeks lunteer

A volunteer is needed for the Reference Department of the Henderson District Public Library, 280 Water St. in Henderson.

Duties will include filing and maintaining order in various collections, shelving and shifting heavy reference books, shelf reading, and other jobs as needed.

Work at your convenience with friendly staff in a pleasant library atmosphere.

Those interested should call Gayle Hornaday, reference supervisor, 565-8402 or 564-9261.

Special music service Sunday

Music Celebration Sunday will be observed at the 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at Community Lutheran Church. 3700 E. Tropicana this Sunday.

The combined adult and youth choirs of the 3,000-member church will present a special service of music honoring God at this annual event. Call 458-2241 for more information or directions.

Museum Guild meets Feb. 27

The Clark County Museum Guild will meet at11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 27 at Black Mountain Country Club on Greenway Road.

Betty Scott, an instructor at **Community College of Southern** Nevada, will speak on CCSN and Southwestern history.

The next fundraising event will be the annual garage sale to be held April 8. To donate items (no clothing), call 564-1416 for pickup.



Varttina, a 10-member musical group from Finland, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 at the Winchester Community Center.

The group spearheaded the exciting "New Finnish Folk" movement of the early 9Os. Varttina (VAR-tin-a), which means "spindle" is now Finland's hottest musical export.

The group features four female vocalists backed by six male in-

The Omnibus Budget Recon-

ciliation Act of 1993 (OBRA)

added Section 274(a)(3) to the

Internal Revenue Code (IRC)

which disallows a deduction for

amounts paid or incurred after

Dec. 31, 1993 for membership in

any club "organized for business,

pleasure, recreation or other so-

This is a severe modification

of the old law that allowed a

deduction for club dues if it could

be proven that the purpose of

the membership was to further

"the taxpayer's trade or business

and was directly related to the

active conduct of such trade or

Proposed regulations have

been drafted that aid in defining

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strumentalists.

They made their American debut with a well-received show at the 1992 SXSW conference in Austin. Texas. They charmed audiences on their first U.S tour in late fall 1993, with their bold contemporary take on traditional material.

Varttina seeks to preserve the traditional roots of their national Inn. origin. while placing Finnish music squarely on the current 455-7340.

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The concert is sponsored by the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation. with cosponsorship provided by 91.5 KUNV-FM.

Tickets are S6 and are available beginning at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive, north of Desert

For more information, call

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· Chambers of Commerce

Business leagues

· Board of trade

Trade associations

• Real estate boards

The proposed regulations



Finland's hot musical export to perform in LV

1995 **Deduction of club dues allowed** The proposed regulations further state that there are exby the disallowance include, but ceptions to the disallowance, are not limited to, country clubs, provided that the principal pur-

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- Windshield wiper blades, solution and washer unit.
 - **Engine oil**
- Brakes

- Power-steering fluid level
- Drive belts for fraying and/or cracking.
- Battery connections, electrolyte level and corrosion.
- Radiator: Solution level, hoses for bulges and for weakness

Spare tire and changing equipment to include emergency

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flares or reflectors.

Flashers: Emergency and turn signals.

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LEGAL NOTICE OFFICIAL NOTICE HENDERSON PRIMARY **ELECTION** ELECTION

ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Henderson that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Henderson on May 2, 1995. The offices to be filed in this election are: COUNCLY MAN. WARD be filed in this election are: COUNCILMAN, WARD I Incumbent Paul Ruth COUNCILMAN, WARD II Incumbent 'Andy Hafen COUNCILMAN, WARD IV Incumbent Larry Scheffler CITIZENS are encouraged to register to vote if you have not done so to this date, and are also encouraged to vote

not done so to this date, and are also encouraged to vote in the election. ANYONE wishing to work at the polls for the Primary and General Elections, please call the Clark County Election Department at 455-7370. In-struction classes will be held in April, therefore, immedi-ate response is suggested. ANYONE having questions concerning the Henderson Municipal Election may call the office of the City Clerk at 565-2057.

565-2057. DATED this 20th day of Feb-ruary, 1995 and published in the Henderson Home News on February 23, 1995 and March 2, 1995. (s) Susan Robison SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLEPK CLERK H-Feb. 23, March 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 1171 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 190F THE HENDERSON MUNICI-PAL CODE BY AMEND-ING THE REGULATIONS FOR HORSE OWNERSHIP ON RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL

TO which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and rec-ommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for gen-eral public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held March 7, 1995, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will con-sider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 7th day of March, 1995; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordi-

nance within 30 days. DATED this 22nd day of February, 1995; and pub-lished February 23, 1995, in the Henderson Home News. /s/SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H-Feb. 23, 1995. PUBLIC NOTICE ORD. NO. 1545 The above Bill No. 1166 and

The above Bill No. 1166 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on February 7, 1995, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"

WHOLE" ZOA-8-94 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICI-PAL-CODE BY AMEND-ING THE REGULATIONS FOR NONCONFORMING STRUCTURES AND SIGNS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED

THERETO **PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby** given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1545 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafenon the 21st day of February, 1995, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor Robert A. Groesbeck Councimembers Jack Clark, Andy Hafen, Paul Ruth and Larry Scheffler Voting NAY: None Absent: None Absent: None /s/ ROBERT A. GROESBECK MAYOP GROESBECK, MAYOR ATTEST: /s/SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H-Feb. 23, 1995.

PUBLIC NOTICE ORD. NO. 1546 The above Bill No. 1167 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on February 7, 1995, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: 4301KK COMMITTEE OF THE CURFEW HOURS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO KG

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MUNICIPAL CODE 8.08.070 - CURFEW HOURS BY DELETING THE DIS-TINCTION MADE BE-TWEEN MINORS UNDER

THE AGE OF SIXTEEN AND EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO

for recommendation **PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby** given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street,

Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1546 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on the 21st day of February, 1995, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

Voting AYE: Mayor Robert A. Groesbeck Councilmembers Jack Clark, Andy Hafen, Paul Ruth and Larry Scheffler Voting NAY: None

Absent: None /s/ ROBERT A. GROESBECK, MAYOR ATTEST: /s/SUSAN ROBISON, CITY

CLERK H-Feb. 23, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICES The following properties are for public auction. Auction will be held March 25, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at Extreme Mini Mart, 2310 E. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson, NV 89015. We reserve the right to bid. GMC Safari Van Lic. ØNV 654EVP Vin. 654EVP #GTDM152XKB51412 Vin. at & Trailer Lic. #NV 8325KA 1978 Datsun 280ZX Lic. #NV 193EHR 1978 Sleekcraft Lic. #NV 1984 911 Cabriolet Porsche Vin.#WPO22291ZES150090 1989 23' Searay Lic. #NV 1969 T/T Vin. 1469040 Title M244112 1967 Toyota Lic. #CA 2LG6529 #RT43-49248 1969 Terry Travel Trailer #283606 1974 Blue Ford Van

1978 18' Century Lic. INV 1973See R-Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION claim has been plac on the goods stored in STUFF UR STORAGE 651 EASTGATE HENDERSON, NV 89015 to recover past due charges owed to STUFF UR STORAGE. All units will be sold to the highest bidder on 3-10-95 at 10:00 A.M.

All owners of units up for sale must pay charges owed in full on or before 5 p.m. 3-9-95. Personal property and household items to be sold are stored by or for the fol-

are stored by or for the fol-lowing parties: C217—Cheri Kelly 3135—Alecia Mitchell E233—David Long E240—Paul Bunyon G121—John Brunick STUFF UR STORAGE reserves the right to bid on any/or all units and accept or reject any/or all bids it deems is in its best interest. H—Feb. 23, March 2, 1995

CLERK H-Feb. 23, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Water Street Casino, Inc., dba Post Office Casino hasi ceased all gaming operations effective February 28, 1995. Post Office Casino one dollar/ gaming tokens will be re-deemed for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days from the date of closure during regular business hours Monday through Fri-day at: hours Monday through Fri-day at: Jackpot Enterprises, Inc. 1110 Palms Airport Drive Las Vegas, Nevada 89119 H—Feb. 21, 23, 28, March 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30, April 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, May 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, June 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 1995 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 1169 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITH-PUBLIC NOTICEPUBLIC NOTICEFROM UR URBAN RE-
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first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 7th day of March, 1995; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordi-nance within 30 days. DATED this 22nd day of February 1996; and nub. City of Henderson, Nevada, on February 7, 1995, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE

WHOLE"-HORIZON DRIVE IM-PROVEMENTS - LID 931-

February, 1995; and pub-lished February 23, 1995, in the Henderson Home News. Jay SUSAN ROBISON, CITY AN ORDINANCE CREAT ING HENDERSON, NE-VADA, IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 931 (HORI-ZON DRIVE IMPROVE-MENTS) ORDERING A STREET PROJECT WITH-IN THE CITY OF HEN PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENthat the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following. Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 1170 AN ORDINANCE OF THE THEREFOR: RATIFYING. AN ORDINANCE OF THE THEREFOR; RATIFYING, CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE PREVIOUSLY TAKEN DI-AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP. TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITH-IN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTIONOF SECTION 22, SCRIBING DETAILS IN TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR URBAN RE-SERVE) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC SEMI-PUBLIC)





FEB. 19-28, 1995

Win one shirt for all **Royal Flushes** (maximum coin played.) no wild cards).

Win one shirt for all \$400 or more jackpots on Keno or Reel machines.

All Rules Posted.

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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 911168-DK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Title Order No. 911168-DK Trustee Sale No. 94-70485 Reference No. 781869 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/26/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 03/06/95 at 11:00 A.M., Professional Foreclosure Corpo-ration

rando as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 09/03/92 as Document No. 00124* Book 920903* Page — of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK County, Nevada, executed by: JAMES A. LINDER AND SHIRLEY M. LINDER, HUSBAND AND WHEE as Trust of

WIFE, IN TRUSTOR U.S. HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A FLORIDA

WIFE, as Trustor U.S. HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A FLORIDA CORPORATION, As Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful noney of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 SOUTH 3RD STREET, LAS VEGAS, NV all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada describing the land therein: LOT THIRTY-SEVEN (37) IN BLOCK ONE (1) OF RIVER LANDING UNIT 1A, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 32 OF PLATS, PAGE 38, AND AMENDED MAP ON FILE IN BOOK 36 OF PLATS, PAGE 80, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

NEVADA.

NEVADA. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 939 CLIPPER DRIVE, HENDERSON, NV 89015 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common des-ignation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, re-garding tille, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the re-maining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s) advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$116,282.49 Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore ex-cuted and delivered to the undersigned a written Declara-ion of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: 02/06/95 DATE: 02/06/95

Professional Foreclosure Corporation

as Trustee 2030 E. Flamingo Rd., Suite 145 Las Vegas, NV 89119 Telephone Number: (702) 369-4255 (s) Rachelle Mason RACHELLE MASON, FORECLOSURE SPECIALIST H-FEB. 9, 16, 23, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Title Order No. 911167-DK Trustee Sale No. 94-70491 Reference No. 337187-2

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/02/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHULD CONTACT A LAWYER YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 03/06/95 at 11:00 A.M., Professional Foreclosure Cor-

poration as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 07/30/93 as Document No. 02222 Book 930730 Page — of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK County, Nevada, executed by: PAULA SELLER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor UNITED FUNDING CORPORATION d/b/a/ FIRST

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA In re Application of NEVADA POWER COMPANY for an Order accepting its Refiled 1994 Resource Plan.

Docket No. 94-70 NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE

PREHEARING CONFERENCE Nevada Power Company ("NPC?") has refiled its 1994 Resource Plan, designated as Docket No. 94-7001, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). NPC seeks an Order accepting this plan. This refiled plan replaces in its entirely the 1994 Resource Plan filed by NPC on July 1, 1994, with the exception of the Renewable Energy Program, which was previously approved by the Commission with modifications.

modifications. The refiled Resource Plan consists of Load Forecasting, Demand-Side Management, Supply-Side Planning, Trans-mission Planning, Financial Planning, and the Action Plan. This Resource Plan has been filed pursuant to the provisions of NRS 704.741 through 704.751, inclusive, NAC 704.9005 through 704.9525, inclusive, and Chapter 703 of NRS and NAC.

NAC. NPC requests authority to discontinue using environ-mental cost values in resource planning, based upon its assertion that emerging competition in the electric industry conflicts with the use of environmental cost values. In the alternative, NPC requests that the Cemmission authorize the use of values developed for NPC by National Economic Research Associates, Inc. ("NERA").

NPC also seeks a waiver from the provisions of NAC 704.9355(1)(c), which requires NPC, when developing a set of analyses of its options for supply to be considered for meeting the expected future load on its system, to include an analysis of the option of conversion to other fuels. NPC asserts that this analysis is costly, time-consuming and would not change its analyses for options for supply. NPC seeks a waiver from the provisions of NAC704.715(1), which requires it to file estimated long-term avoided costs. NPC asserts that its avoidable resource is a short-term purchase. Therefore, the estimate of payment to qualifying facilities is the short-term avoided cost or the short-term purchase cost.

purchase cost.

NPC requests a waiver from the provisions of any regu-lations which require inclusion in this publicly-filed plan of information that could be of value to others while operating to the detriment of NPC and its customers. NPC proposes to execute protective agreements with parties to this matter with respect to information it deems proprietary. Finally, NPC requests relief from the stipulations executed and Orders entered in Docket Nos. 91-7001, (NPC's 1991 Resource Plan) and 92-4006 (an amendment to NPC's 1991 Resource Plan). In those stipulations, NPC agreed to use a competitive bidding process to acquire resources for power for 1997 and beyond. NPC asserts it will not be seeking long-term resources in this refiled plan and therefore requests that it not be required to use the Request for Proposal process to attain all future resources. attain all future resources.

The Resource Plan is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington A venue, Suite 4600, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Persons with a direct and substantial interest in the plan may file at either of the Commission's offices Petitions for Leave to Intervene in conformance with the Commission's regulations on or before Friday, March 3, 1995. Interested persons may submit Protests which conform with the Commission's regulations or other written comments at either of the Commission's offices, parties of record previously granted intervention status in this docket need not file ad-ditional petitions for Leave, although they must indicate their intent to participate as parties of record in the refiled plan, either in writing no later than March 3, 1995, or orally at the prehearing conference.

at the prehearing conference. The Commission has scheduled a <u>PREHEARING</u> <u>CONFERENCE</u> in this docket as follows: MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

Office of the Public Service Commission Sawyer Building 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4600 Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. Entities which file Petitions for Leave to Intervene in this proties which file petitions for Leave to Intervene The nurmatter should attend this prehearing conference. The purnatter should attend this prenearing conterence. The pur-pose of this prehearing conference is to dispose of any matter contemplated by NAC 703.655. This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Reno, Carson City, and Las Vegas. **By the Commission** /s/ Jeanne Reynolds for WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 2/16/95 (SEAL) H-Feb. 23, 1995. LYDIA J. PARCEL, BONNIE WILLIAMS LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT—CPA-45-95 LYDIA J. PARCEL, BONNIE WILLIAMS (BONNIE'S FLORAL BOUTIQUE) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing scheduled for March 7, 1995 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon there-after as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the land use from High Density Residential to Commercial on 0.2 acres more or less, at 117 W. Atlantic Avenue in the Townsite planning area. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 20th day of February, 1995 and published in the Henderson Home News 2/23/95. (3) Susan Robison SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Feb. 21, 23, 1995 LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE CANCELLED PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT (CPA-41-95) PALM CITY APPLICANT: RHODES DESIGN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing scheduled for February 28, 1995 at 5:30 p.m. to consider a request to amend the land use from Heavy Industry, Light Industry/Business Park to various Residential, Community and Neighborhood Shopping, and Public and Semi-Public land uses on 485 acres more or less, located morthwest of Olsen Street and Lake Mead Drive in the Calico Ridge planning area, has been CANCELLED. DATED this 16th day of February, 1995 and 2/23/95. (a) Susan Robison SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Feb. 21, 23, 1995



LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT—CPA-3-95 SUNRISE HOSPITAL (FREMONT MEDICAL CENTER) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing scheduled for March 7, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon there-after as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hal, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the land use from Industrial to Commercial on four acress more or less, located at 595 West Lake Mead Drive, in the Townsite planning area.

more or less, located at 595 West Lake Mead Drive, in the Townsite planning area. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 20th day of February, 1995 and published in the Henderson Home News 2/23/95. (s) Susan Robison SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Feb. 21, 23, 1995

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT—CPA-26-95 MAGNA LEISURE PARTNERSHIP (WALLY'S WAGON WHEEL HOTEL & CASINO) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing scheduled for March 7, 1995 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon there-after as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the land use from Residentia to Highway Commercial on 5 acres more or less, located east of Boulder Highway and south of Roberts Road, in the River Mountain planning area. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Planof the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 20th day of February, 1995 and published in the Henderson Home News 2/23/95.

LEGAL NOTICE OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR THE HENDERSON MUNICI-PAL PRIMARY ELEC-TION

TION A Municipal Primary Elec-tion will be held in the City of Henderson for the election of Councilman for Wards I, II and IV. The Primary Election will be held May 2, 1995. Filing for Councilman for Wards I, II and IV will open on Thursday, March 23, 1995, at 7:30 a.m. Persons may file for these offices during regular business hours from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting March 23, 1995. Filing will close Friday, March 31, 1995, at 5:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to file for office must: 1. be a resident of the City of Henderson;

office must: 1. be a resident of the City of Henderson; 2. have resided in the City of Henderson for 12 months immediately preceding the last day for filing a Declara-tion of Candidacy for office. Such date is March 31, 1995. 3. be a qualified elector with the City of Henderson; i.e., mustbe a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age, have resided continuously in the State of Nevada and County of Clark at least 30 days and in their precinct at least 10 days before the next ensuing election. The address given must be the sole legal place of residence, and the person shall not have been convicted of a felony or other loss of civil rights. Filing will be conducted in the office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada. The Wards have been aligned according to population as

The Wards have been aligned according to population as determined by the 1990 U.S. Census, using the Census figures as updated by the Bureau of Census of the United States Department of Commerce, and the Planning Department of the City of Henderson as provided in Section 1.040, Article 2, of the Henderson City Charter. The Wards, as established by Ordinance No. 1537 adopted Ordinance No. 1537 adopted December 20, 1994, and ef-fective December 22, 1994, are as follows:

Iective December 22, 1994, are as follows: WARD I is composed of election precincts: 006, 008, 010, 012; 016, 017, 018, 025, 026, 027, 034, 046, 053, 059, 061, 068 and 076. WARD II is composed of election precincts: 001, 002, 004, 005, 007, 009, 014, 019, 024, 029, 030, 043, 044, 045, 050, 054, 064, 071 and 073. WARD III is composed of election precincts: 003, 011, 013, 015, 021, 023, 033, 039, 047, 058, 062, 070, 074, 078, 079, 080 and 081. WARD IV is composed of election precincts 020, 022, 028, 031, 032, 035, 038, 040, 041, 042, 048, 049, 052, 055, 056, 057, 060, 063, 065, 066, 067, 069, 072, 075 and 077. Candidates filing for the Of-fice of Councilman will be

RAMAR, INC.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT--CPA-44-95 MIRAMAR, INC. (GLEN HALLA HOSTEL) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing scheduled for March 7, 1995 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon there-after as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the land use from Light Industry/Business Park to Highway Commercial on 2 acres more or less, at 1745 Athol Avenue, in the Midway planning area. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 20th day of February, 1995 and published in the Henderson Home News 2/23/95. (s) Susan Robison SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Feb. 21, 23, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Title Order No. 910761-DK Trustee Sale No. 94-70321 Reference No. 461229 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/02/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A BUBLIC SALE IE YOU DEED AN EVEN PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU; YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 03/03/95 at 11:00 A.M., Professional Foreclosure Cor-

poration as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 07/07/87 as Document No. 00236 Book 870707 Page — of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK County, Nevada, executed by: ROBERT SMITH, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Trustor ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, AN OF-FICER OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, As

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

SOUTH 3RD STREET, LAS VEGAS, NV all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada describing the land therein: UNIT FIVE (5): IN BUILDING EIGHT (8) OF SUMMERFIELD VILLAGE, A TOWNHOUSE P.U.R.D., AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOFON FILE IN BOOK 27 OF PLATS, PAGE 62, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK

COUNTY, NEVADA. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 478 SELLERS PLACE, HENDERSON, NV 89015 The andersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common des-ignation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, re-garding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the re-maining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust,

FUNDING OF NEVADA, A NEVADA CORPORATION, As Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST

BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 SOUTH 3RD STREET, LAS VEGAS, NV all sicht title and interset conversed to and now held by it

all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada describing the land therein: SEE EXHIBIT 'A' ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PARTHEREOF EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL ONE (1): UNIT "B" on Lot B2 in PHASE IV of AMENDED map of a portion of PEPPERTREE UNIT NO. 3. as shown by map thereof on File in Book 42 of Plats, Page 61, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada. PARCEL TWO (2):

PARCEL TWO (2): An exclusive easement as an appurtenance to Parcel I above, over and across garage and patio, as the same are shown on the plat of the hereinabove described subdivision and further referenced and described in the "Declaration of Restrictions" recorded September 26, 1979 as Document No. 1092574 and re-recorded October 10, 1979 as Instru-ment No. 1089846, and by that certain Declaration of Annexation recorded September 21, 1989 in Book 890921 as Document No. 00739 of Official Records and re-recorded January 17, 1990 in Book 900117 as instrument No. 00406. PARCEL THREE (3):

Non-exclusive easements for pedestrian and vehicular in-gress and egress, over and across all that area described as "Common Area" on the Plat of the hereinabove described subdivision and in the Declaration of Restrictions referred to in Parcel II above, and across all that area described as "Common Area" on that plat of PEPPERTREE UNIT 2, as shown my map thereof on file in Book 25 of Plats, Page 19, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County,

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in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada. EXCEPTING THEREFROM any area lying within the "Restricted Common Area" as defined in article III of said Declaration of Restrictions. PARCEL FOUR (4): An undivided 1/40th interest in and to the Common Area in Phase IV, as disclosed and defined in the above referenced Declaration of Restrictions, and by that certain Judgment recorded August 8, 1989 in Book 890803 as Document No. 00904 and re-recorded September 5, 1989 in Book 890905 as Instrument No. 00174 of Official Records, Clark County, Nevada. Nevada.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 736 NECTARINE COURT, HENDERSON, NV 89014

NECTARINE COURT, HENDERSON, NV 89014 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common des-ignation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, re-garding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the re-maining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$65,128.22 Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore ex-ecuted and delivered to the undersigned a written Declara-tion of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: 02/06/95 Professional Foreclosure Corporation as Trustee as Tre as Trustee 2030 E. Flamingo Rd., Suite 145 Las Vegas, NV 89119 Felepihone Number: (702) 369-4255 s) Rachelle Mason CHELLE MASON, FORECLOSURE SPECIALIST

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Henderson Home News 2/23/95. (s) Susan Robison SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Feb. 21, 23, 1995 AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION



LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT—CPA-1-95 AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION (GREEN VALLEY RANCH) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing scheduled for March 7, 1995 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon there-after as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan and Area of Special Master Plan from various Residential, Public and Semi-Public and Commercial land use designations to various Residential, Public and Semi-Public and Commercial land use designa-tions on 1,310 acres more or less, generally located south of Lake Mead Drive, between Pecos Road and Arroyo Grande Boulevard in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 20th day of February, 1995 and published in the Henderson Home News 2/23/95. () Susan Robison SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—Feb. 21, 23, 1995

S.N.A.P. TOW, INC. 1239 N. Boulder Hig hway Suite 900 Henderson, Nevada 89015 (702) 564-1180 The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Dealer/Wrecker Auction on March 17, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. Snap Tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

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fice of Councilman will be required to pay a filing fee of \$25.00.

Any person filing for a Council seat must reside in the Ward for which he/she is

filing. In order to vote in the Municipal Election, you must be a registered voter or have registered no later than March 31, 1995 for the Pri-March 31, 1995 for the Fri-mary Election, and no later than May 5, 1995, for the General Election. All Municipal Offices are voted on at large. DATED this 20th day of February. (s) Susan Robison SUSAN ROBISON, CITY

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE LOAN: 68411 OTHER: 94-10-1350 FILE : M10150

A.P. NUMBER 179-29-316-012 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A

DEED OF TRUST, DATED February 10, 1994, UNLESS YOU TAKE AC-TION TO PROTECT YOUR PROP-ERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUB-LIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-NATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE is hereby given that LENDER SERVICE BUREAU, A CALI-FORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES P. MOORE, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded on 02/18/1994 as Instrument No. 00065 in Book 940218 Page of Offi-cial Becords in the office of the cial Records in the office of the County Recorder of CLARK County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 10/21/1994 in Book 941021, Page, as Instrument No. 00103 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 03/09/1995 at THE CLARK COUNTY COURTHOUSE 200 SO. 3RD ST. LAS VEGAS, NV at 10:30 A.M. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right title and interest conveyed to under recorded 10/21/1994 in Book ranty, express or implied, regarding ind now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter de-scribed: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property ad-dress and other common designa-tion if any of the real property de-tion if any of the real property de-vice property in the property ad-dress and other common designa-tion if any of the real property de-vice property de-vice property de-vice property de-vice property de-vice property de-vice property de-scribed: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property ad-dress and other common designa-vice provide the real property de-vice provide the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: 02/07/1995 LENDER SERVICE BUREAU, as said Trustee, A CALIFORNIA CORPORA-TION 19800 Macarthur Bivd., Suite #970 Irvine, CA 92715-2421 (714) 442-2850 By: Linda L. Hussmann tion, if any, of the real property de-scribed above is purported to be: PRIORITY 66435 508 LANDMARK LANE HENDERSON, H-Feb. 16, 23, Ma

advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

\$45,144.96 Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore ex-ecuted and delivered to the undersigned a written Declara-tion of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: 02/03/95 Professional Foreclosure Corporation

Professional Foreclosure Corporation Professional Foreclosure Corporation as Trustee 2030 E. Flamingo Rd., Suite 145 Las Vegas, NV 89119 Telephone Number: (702) 369-4255 (s) Rachelle Mason RACHELLE MASON, FORECLOSURE SPECIALIST H—Feb. 9, 16, 23, 4995

> NV 89015 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incor-rectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation

secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$101,819.38 In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or war-

H_Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

SPORTS THURSDAY Henderson Home News

Henderson's Chang on the rise Gators

Bill Bowman News Sports Editor

Michael Chang feels the best is yet to come.

Just ask the fifth-ranked men's tennis player in the world.

"I'm off to a good start this year," the Henderson resident said last week in a telephone interview from Memphis, Tenn.

"I'm pleased with the Australian Open [a semifinal loss to Andre Agassi] and my play in San Jose [a loss in the finals to Agassi]," the 23-year-old Chang said. "Hopefully the rest of the year will go as well. I'm playing well,"

Chang's not alone.

"There are a lot of good players out here," he said. "And that's a good sign. We've got a lot of good rivalries with Pete [Sampras], Jim [Courier] and Andre. Ever since our teenage years, it's been very intense."

Chang has won 19 titles since turning pro, but he's far from complacent with his game.

"I don't feel I've got any holes in my game," the 5-foot-8, 150pound Chang said. "But, I try to refine a lot of things. Little things here and there. I want to get to the point where everything is solid day-in and day-out."

He wasn't always satisfied with his game - especially his serve. "A few years ago my serve was hurting me," he said. "But I've improved that. Now I'm working on improving every part of my game."

It shows. In his last two tournaments he's lost twice to Agassi, but says the matches could have gone either way.

He lost a five-setter in the Australian Open and a threesetter in San Jose.

"I never felt like I was out of

"I'm excited about playing him there," Chang said. "Particularly in Vegas. It's a great atmosphere. When the two of us play, it brings out a little extra fire. I'm looking forward to it."

Chang's also looking forward to this class of players blossoming even more.

"This is a very special class." Chang said of the Chang-Agassi-Sampras-Courier group. "As juniors, we heard that American tennis was down. That there was no one there to bring tennis back to where it was when [Jimmy] Connors and [John] McEnroe had it. We've pushed each other to excel, and that's carried over to the professional ranks. All the hard work is starting to pay off. We all seem to play harder."

That's shown in the rankings as Chang is now ranked No. 5. He's not satisfied.

"What separates the top players is not a whole lot," Chang said. "It's just a few points here and there. It's being on top of your game and being smart on the shots you choose."

And he's apparently choosing them well.

"As long as I stay fresh and play hard, it looks like a good year," Chang said. "Hopefully I can win [a championship]. It's not going to be easy. If you're in the top 10, you're hunted. The rest of the field is trying to beat the seeded players and the top 10. You get used to it. You just have to work hard."

The hard work has also resulted in a Grand Slam title. Chang won the 1989 French Open. He was the youngest player to ever be a French Open champ when he won at the age of 17 years, three months. En route to the title, he beat Ivan Lendl



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Thursday, February 23, 1995 Henderson Home News Page 15

The Green Valley boys clinched the Sunrise Division title and a spot in the state tournament by rolling past Eldorado 117-82 on Tuesday.

Jon Denton paced the Gators' attack with 26 points. **Reggie Richards added 23** points, Don McCall chipped in 17 and Eric McCauley hit 15 in the victory.

Green Valley jumped out to a 30-15 lead after the first quarter and never looked back.

We're happy to be where we're at, but we've got to stay focused," Green Valley coach Gene Carpenter said.

The Gators are a perfect 15-0 in the Sunrise and 25-3 overall heading into Friday night's regular-season finale against Rancho.

Early in the season, Friday night's game appeared to have major ramifications on which team would be No. 1 in the Sunrise.

"The kids want to win." Carpenter said. "It's a pride factor. Right now, we're playing our best basketball of the season. If we play the way we've been playing, we'll be tough to beat." The Gators are assured of a trip to state in March, but just getting there isn't enough.

"We've got an overall goal to win the state championship," Carpenter said. "No one's cited right now. Th all know they have a lot of work left to win it." For the Gators, a 30-win season is possible. "I thought we'd have two losses in our first five games," Carpenter admitted. "I thought we'd lose three or four games in tournaments and I thought we'd have a couple of losses in league."

those matches," he said. "Take the San Jose match. If you take two points away from Andre, the match could have been mine. It was that close. It's been great competition. We get closer and closer each time."

The next time might be March 4 when the two will meet at the MGM Grand in an exhibition match.

and Stefan Edberg. "I'd like to win each of the

Grand Slam events," Chang said. He knows it won't be easy.

"It takes a lot of work to stay on top of your game," he said. "I still feel I have my best years ahead of me. When I reach my best years, hopefully I'll go out and not just play well, but beat [the other top players] as well."



Advantage International

IN ACTION - Henderson's Michael Chang has been on the move on the protennis tour, rising to No. 5 in the men's rankings. Chang will face Andre Agassi at the MGM Grand in an exhibition match on March 4.

Valley boys race past Basic

played all year."

Frankie Keplinger led to a six-

point possession for the Vikings

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they played tonight," Dye said.

ter on an 18-7 run and stretched

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Bentz led both teams with 25

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Mike Dye

Basic Coach

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

In plain and simple terms -Basic got beat.

The Wolves had 28 turnovers as they turned in one of their poorest performances of the season at home Tuesday night in a 93-67 loss to Valley.

"I think that's the worst game we played all year," said Basic coach Mike Dye following the loss to the Vikings. "They played quicker than we did and they played more physical than we did."

The Wolves struggled through the first half before picking up their defensive intensity and making a run at the Vikings to start the third period.

Down 44-24 as the second half started, junior guard Steve Bentz nailed two three-pointers to start Basic on a 15-3 run to cut the lead to eight, 47-39.

However, a technical foul on

for the Wolves was sophomore "I think that's the Damon Caldwell with 16 and Keplinger with 15. worst game we

For Valley, Daryl Richardson led the way with 24 points while Jabari Marshall chipped in 19.

Basic will close the season at Chaparral on Friday night.

Although Basic topped the Cowboys 57-55 at home earlier in the season, Dye said he expects Friday's game will be a struggle.

"It's another game this time around," said Basic's first-year coach. "We're just so young and playing inconsistent. They'll be ready for us."

However, just because Chaparral will be playing for a berth in the playoffs and Basic will only be playing for pride, don't expect the Wolves to just go through the motions.

"The game means a lot to them, but it means a lot to us, too," Dye said. "We're going out to try to get a 'W'.



John Judge/News Staff

BASIC'S 'BIG COUNTRY' - Basic senior center Leonard Taylor (54) starts a fastbreak during the Wolves' 93-67 loss to Valley.

Area schedule

Friday, Feb. 24

BOYS BASKETBALL Basic at Chaparral, 7 p.m.

Rancho at Green Valley, 7 p.m.

Basic at Cimarron-Memorial, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

- Chaparral at Basic, 7 p.m.
- Green Valley at Rancho, 7 p.m.

Cimarron-Memorial at Silverado, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25

GIRLS SOCCER AAA Conference championship game at UNLV's Peter Johann Field at 12 p.m.

FROM THE PRESSBOX Wrestling coverage uncovers respect for tough sport

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

I must admit it.

When I started covering prep wrestling this past season, I didn't quite know what to expect.

However, as I look back on the past three months of covering the squads at Basic, Green Val-

ley and Silverado, I must say it was a pleasurable new experience for me.

All through high school, my friends and I probably attended at least one contest of every spectator sport - except wrestling

"Rastlers" is what we called

the members of the squad.

We all knew them and were their friends, but I'm sad to say we never really supported them. That was a mistake.

To my surprise, I found out wrestling is one of the best high school spectator sports around because of the emotions it involves.

After all is said and done, prep wrestling is a team sport.

Two athletes against one an-

Unlike other sports, there's no one to pick up your missed tackle, no one to grab an offensive

rebound after your missed shot to guide them. and no one to make a leaping snag after your bad pitch.

It's simple: You mess up, you lose.

It takes a special kind of athlete to be a wrestler -a dedicated one.

It also takes dedicated coaches

Basic's Jim Duschen, Green Valley's Randy Steen and Silverado's Bob Clements are

other.

But dissected, it is 1-on-1.

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Eldorado girls slip past Green Valley

Sill Bowman News Sports Editor

The Eldorado girls spoiled Green Valley's home finale Tuesday.

The Gators, celebrating their final home game as the players gave flowers to their parents, fell 44-37 to Eldorado.

"We had our chances," coach Alma Randolph said. "We had a few too many turnovers. We got a little carried away on offense and tried to make too much happen."

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among the top coaches in the valley and each did a superb job this season with their respective teams.

Steen led the Gators to the zone title this season and a fourth-place finish at state, including two individual title winners.

Over the past two years, Green Valley has established itself as one of the elite programs in Nevada and will once again be among the leaders next season as the Gators will return five of their nine state qualifiers.

Southwest of Green Valley, Silverado proved to be a contender in the Sunset this season.

Clements piloted the first-year Skyhawks to a winning record in their division, placing in all but one of their regular season tournaments and a more than

the first four minutes which resulted in a 6-6 tie. Eldorado scored seven of the final nine points of the period and led 13-8 after one quarter.

The teams traded baskets over

The Gators roared back and tied the game at 17-17 with 4:40 left in the second quarter.

The Sundevils then went on a 9-2 scoring run and closed out the half with a 26-19 lead.

"The girls didn't give up," Randolph said. "They were determined to win the game."

The Gators battled back and

trailed by four heading into the final quarter.

That was as close as they would get as Eldorado's Kizzy Smith hit two clutch baskets down the stretch to hold off the Gators.

"It's been a learning experience." Randolph said of the Gators' 1-20 overall mark and 1-12 record in Sunrise. "None of the girls quit and they never gave up and I like that. I'm proud of these kids. There's a lot of determination that I hope carries over to next year."

Demetria Carter scored 11 points to lead the Gators while Natalie Coles chipped in eight.

Smith topped Eldorado with 12 points.

> BASIC 51, VALLEY 25: Kay Sweeney poured in 16 points as the Basic girls roared to victory.

Basic held just a five-point lead heading into the fourth quarter, but a 25-4 run in the period sealed the victory.

The Lady Wolves move to 8-5 in Sunrise and 9-11 overall.

Henderson soccer players to go global

Sports in the area

Ciera Diaz, 13, Tino Diaz III, 14 and Evan Sooper, 14, all from Henderson, have been selected as members of the East-West Soccer Ambassadors.

The organization specializes in sending young soccer players overseas as budding diplomats for their country while getting a chance to play their favorite sport at the same time.

The Henderson trio will travel to Germany, Denmark and Sweden this summer.

After a training period, the Henderson players will go to Gothenburg, Sweden, to participate in the Gothia Cup which includes over 900 teams from 50 different countries. They will then return to Denmark to compete in the Dana Cup in Hjorring, Denmark, which includes 700 teams from 45 countries.

The Ambassadors conduct over 200 tryouts and observes over 10,000 student-athletes throughout the United States annually.

Ex-Basic star clouts homer against UNLV

Brigham Young's Shane Wilson, a 1991 Basic graduate, socked his second home run of the season Saturday in BYU's 10-6 loss at UNLV.

Wilson homered in the Cougars' season opener as well.

In the second game of the doubleheader at Wilson Stadium on Saturday, BYU (3-9) topped the Rebels, 7-1.

Green Valley graduate Tommy LaRosa (0-2) pitched 6 1/3 of no-hit ball before allowing five runs on two hits in the seventh inning in the nightcap.

UNLV, which took two out of three games from BYU, is now 8-4 on the year.

3-on-3 basketball tournament set Friday

There will be a 3-on-3 youth basketball tournament on Friday from 2:30-6 p.m. at the Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road.

Enrollment is limited for the tournament which is for players in grades 6 through 12. Cost is \$3 for each team. For more information, call 565-2124.

Before the season even started Duschen had lost two of his top returners. His squad was mostly made

up of inexperienced wrestlers but they improved week after week as they battled injuries, ineligibility and other mishaps.

The improvement showed as five of the Wolves' eight zone entrants qualified for state.

A tip of the hat goes to each coach and program.

But the biggest tip of the hat goes to the entire prep wrestling community.

The respect and support shown by participants, coaches and supporters at the post-season wrestling tournaments was unbelievable.

It sent chills up my spine to see Rancho's four-time state champion Tony Medina receive a standing ovation from rivals and their fans and to see a Green Valley squad rooting for Eldorado's Danny May and Adrian Aquino as if they were Gators.

And it all ended Saturday like it should have - with the top two heavyweights in the state on the mat.

Silverado's Glen Pilarowski and Green Valley's Aric Thomas.

After taking zone against Thomas a week earlier, Pilarowski fell to the Gator at state.

When Thomas came off the

mat mobbed by his teammates, I saw tears in the young man's eyes.

champions - Green Valley's ments.

I'll be back for more.

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I then realized there was something special about this

So to everyone, from the Thomas and Mike McEvoy, Basic's Jim Petrie and Silverado's Pilarowski - down through the young athletes who provided some of the most exciting matches I saw this year - Green Valley's Rusty Marchello, Basic's Chad Evans and Travis Tilman and Silverado's Champ Yi thanks for the memorable mo-

sport.



Future for Test Site will be a test

Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

Over the first check point at the Nevada Test Site is a sign stating, "An Environmental Test Park." The vast desert landscape is split with a paved road that seems to go on forever. At times the vehicle bounces along the road due to ground settling from detonations.

Since 1951, the NTS has been home to the testing of some of the most powerful and destructive devices man has ever created.

"For 43 years, there has been only one thought — to test nuclear weapons," said public affairs officer Derek Scammell. "So now we're restructuring the mode of thinking."

In October 1992, President George Bush signed a moratorium on nuclear testing. President Bill Clinton has extended the moratorium twice.

"One of the things we are really looking at is the cost of doing business out here," Scammell said. "It's not really cheap."

Last October, the Department of Energy created a team to study ways to cut back. "We have to reduce, both internally and externally. We're our own worst enemy," Scammell added.

"The old days of not worrying about the cost and the environmental impact statements are over. We have had to start thinking differently."

Overhead is one of the top factors for the high cost of doing



Derek Scammell, public information officer for the Department of Energy, stands in a doorway of a house at the Nevada Test Site that withstood the blast of a atomic bomb in the 1950s. The denotation was a little more than a mile away.

business out in the desolate desert. Although remotely situated, square footage cost of buildings is equivalent to buildings on the Strip, he said.

Scammell said contractors usually mark up prices as high as 30% above the cost.

The nearest town to the Test Site is Mercury, which acts as a support camp. Box-style buildings house numerous construction shops along with a map shop, fire station, cafeteria and movie theater.

Past meets present with original Quonset huts and a recreational vehicle park sitting close together. Mercury even has an Olympic-size swimming pool, baseball field, a one-quarter mile rubber track and lighted tennis courts.

In the old days, workers drove on a two-lane highway (now U.S. 95) dubbed the widow-maker approximately 100 miles north of Las Vegas. The lonely stretch of road brings drivers to Nye County, the third largest county in the country. "It has about onehalf a person per square mile," Scammell said.

The Nevada Test Site is huge. It measures 1,350 square miles and is larger than the state of Rhode Island and 21 countries.

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To detonate an underground nuclear bomb, the device is lowered down a shaft 1,800 feet deep.

Transuranic waste is buried in pits measuring 1,000 feet long by 200 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Approximately 72 square miles of

the Test Site has been allocated for waste disposal. There are 17 pits for waste disposal.



Low-level radioactive waste is temporarily stored at the Test Site waiting to be shipped to the New Mexico site. Waste from around the country has been shipped to the location since the 1970s.



The first floor of a two-story brick building is all that remains from a 37 kilo ton blast at a distance of 1,800 feet away from the structure. Numerous tests were conducted to study different building materials. **PHOTOS BY JOHN JUDGE**

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Try U.S.A. Cafe for something different

At the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway, in Lucky's Shopping Center, is the relatively new U.S.A. Cafe, a lunch and dinner restaurant with a motorcycle theme. With the floor covered with peanut shells and sawdust, motorcycle memorabilia covering the walls and motorcycles among the tables, one can easily identify the theme.

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On a recent evening, with our friends Mardie and Mark, and their cute baby daughter Alden, my family and I decided to check out the cafe. The menu offered quite a few selections so it was quite easy to find something for everyone.

We were pleasantly surprised to find that they had a children's motorcycle theme, naturally.

LET'S EAT OUT! **PHILIP GOLDSTEIN**

Chicken spokes and springer fries were offered as was a Harley burger or hot dog, each with their own side of french fries. A nice size individual pizza was also available at \$2.

Our son Matthew went with the pizza which proved too big even for his healthy appetite that night.

Marcie went with the chicken fingers - I mean "spokes - and really enjoyed her meal, while baby Alden anxiously stared on, waiting for the day she would be allowed her first solid meal.

The menu's appetizers, remenu, with meals averaging ferred to as "kick starters," about \$2 each, and all in the included Indian chips, Hell's Angels chicken wings, and onion

rims (or rings), all priced in the \$2 to \$5 range. Salad entrees ranged in price from \$4 to \$6, and included a tequila lime chicken breast salad, a Caesar salad, and a Motorcycle Mama salad, which sounded similar to a chef's salad.

Dinners, which came with salad and potato, included lime chicken at \$8, shrimp scampi at \$15, and a porterhouse steak dinner at \$16. For the pork set, Hog Heaven on the menu was a pork tenderloin dinner served with salad and vegetable, reasonably priced at \$8.95. I ordered this meal and really enjoyed myself.

The rest of the menu focused on hamburgers. The Harley burger included french fries and salad for \$4.75. The Indian burger, topped with cheese, bacon and guacamole, was the same price, as was the Easy Rider, a veggie burger. The rest of the adults in our party ordered hamburgers and found themselves faced with double decked hamburgers which were all reported to be quite good.

The menu concluded with desserts, priced from \$2 to \$2.50. Apple pie, mud pie and cheese cake were all available. We were too full from our meals to even contemplate dessert. All in all, we had a good time and nice meal. We were seated among a mostly family crowd with kids, which really surprised us on the Saturday night we were there.

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

Youth Camerata Orchestra performs

Camerata Orchestra, under Oscar Carrescia. will present its annual spring concert at the Winchester Community Center at 2 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 25.

The concert is free to the public. Patrons are admitted on a first-come. first-seated basis. Program highlights will include Haydn's "Concerto for Cello," featuring soloist Hyriam Santucci. and Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in G-minor," performed by Michelle Lee. "The Soloists of the Came-

rata." a ten-member ensemble drawn from the orchestra, will

The Las Vegas Youth play an entire piece without conductor.

Thursday, February 23, 1995

The concert features two world premieres. The first will be work by the winner of the Orchestra's first annual Young Composers' Competition.

The second world premier will be Gordon Mumford's "Prelude in Pastels." The noted composed has dedicated the work to the Orchestra.

Sponsored by the Clark **County Department of Parks and** Recreation. Winchester Community Center is located at 3130 S. McLeod Dr., north of Desert Inn. For more information, call 455-7340.

TEST SITE: Alternative uses explored

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Only 7.6% of the Test Site has been used for nuclear testing. "The rest of the area is still in a pristine condition," Scammell said. "There's only a small percentage that has gamma radiation, less than five square miles."

With vast unused portions and a changing of priorities, the DOE is reviewing alternative uses for the Test Site. Some of those uses include:

 Emergency Management, to test skills in case of a nuclear accident.

•A center for non-proliferation around the world.

•A place to disassemble nuclear devices. a la fine fit •Temporary storage for cer-

tain types of nuclear warheads. •Exploration of alternative energy sources, including solar

and geothermal.

home to the largest toxic spill facility in the world, which conducts research to mitigate petrochemical spills, liquified gas leaks, etc. The program doesn't cost the taxpayers anything. The companies reimburse the DOE. History

According to the Nevada Test Site News and View newsletter. the Southern Nevada site was selected from a list of five possibilities which included Alamogordo/White Sands, N.M.; Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; Pamilco Sound/Camp Lejune, N.C.; and a 50-mile-wide strip between Fallon and Eureka, Nev.

The Atomic Energy made the final selection based on existing favorable conditions: the site was already under government control, it was a large area, had little rainfall, a low population Dwight Eisenhower signed the

President Harry S Truman approved the establishment of the Nevada Proving Grounds on Jan. 11, 1951, and on Jan. 27, 1951, the first atmospheric test was detonated 1,060 feet above the surface of Frenchman Flat.

The United States conducted 100 atmospheric nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site from 1951 to 1962. The nuclear devices were dropped from planes, detonated ator near ground level, shot from 280-mm cannon, placed on a towers and suspended from balloons.

At its peak, the NTS conducted as many as two underground tests per week. "They were going off like firecrackers, especially after the moratorium. We had to play catch up," Scammell said.

On Oct. 3, 1958, President

5, 1961, and atmospheric testing stopped July 7, 1962.

Over the years, various size tests were conducted for various reasons. Civil tests to determine the affect on houses and bridges and a test to see if a canal could be built with the use of a hydrogen bomb were among the tests conducted by the government.

Although the last test was Sept. 22, 1992, the NTS has conducted numerous practice exercises. "We need the ability to be able to test," Scammell said. "You don't want to be rusty."

The United States has conducted 1,054 nuclear or atomic tests with 928 at the NTS.

"Personally, I don't think they will test again." said Scammell, who envisions testing with lasers density and would be easy to first moratorium. President John which simulate detonation to



The trestle still stands after an atomic blast in the 1950s. The federal government conducted approximately 100above ground tests before the 1963 Limited Test Treaty went into effect, banning atmospheric testing

•A spill facility. The NTS is

protect against penetrators.

Kennedy resumed testing Sept. replace the old method.

Nanny tax law changes may benefit you

If you hire someone to care for your children, clean your home, or maintain your yard, you may have just gotten a tax break from Uncle Sam. The Nevada Society of CPAs explains that Congress recently changed the "nanny tax" rules.

The new law requires fewer people to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on behalf of their household employees, and simplifies the filing procedures for these taxes.

Wage threshold increased

Previously, individuals who paid child-care workers and other domestic employees at least \$50 in wages during any calendar quarter were required to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on their earnings.

In theory, this meant that if you paid a babysitter \$150 a quarter (or \$12.50 weekly) so you and your husband could go out to dinner and a movie once a week, you were responsible for paying Social Security and Medicare taxes of 15.3% on your babysitter's earnings (or paying 7.65% and withholding the other half from your babysitter's pay).

Under the new law, you needn't pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on the earnings

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of any domestic employee, including a domestic farm employee, unless that pay totals at least \$1,000 annually.

As a result, many people who hire occasional babysitters, handymen or house cleaners, no longer need to worry about the "nanny tax." The \$1,000 threshold will be indexed after 1995 for increases in average wages, but it will rise only in \$100 increments.

The new wage threshold is retroactive to January 1, 1994. Consequently, if your domestic employee earns less than \$1,000 for 1994, and both of you have been paying Social Security and Medicare taxes all year, both of you are entitled to a refund of those taxes.

The new tax law ensures that employees who receive Social Security tax refunds in 1994 will not lose their Social Security wage credits for the year.

The new law also eliminates the need to pay taxes on earnings of domestic employees who are under age 18, unless they

work full time as household help. This aspect of the law goes into effect in 1995.

Tax reporting requirements Despite these changes, many people who retain full-time childcare providers or other domestic help are likely to find that they are still responsible for paying the "nanny tax." However, the rules affecting how and when you pay that tax have been changed to simplify procedures and minimize paperwork.

For example, you no longer need to make quarterly tax filings. Instead, for the 1995 through 1997 tax years, you can report and pay your employees' taxes-including Social Security, and Medicare and Federal Unemployment Tax (FUTA)- on your own Form 1040.

However, if your domestic employee earns at least \$1,000 for the 1994 tax year, you must make your last quarterly tax payment by filing Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees.

Beginning in 1998, employers can either increase their quarterly estimated tax payments or increase the taxes withheld from their own wages to cover their share of domestic employee So-

Heart group fund-raise Ins

The Association's "Dear Neighbor Campaign" fund-raising drive is now underway by its Nevada affiliate in local neighborhoods.

The AHA announced that volunteers have been recruited for the "Dear Neighbor Campaign"- a grassroots effort to raise vital funds for education, prevention and research.

The money raised will support programs available throughout Nevada, including programs at

American Heart schools, workplaces and in com- is so important because it's a munities. Part of the money will help fund research at the University of Nevada School of Medicine in Reno, University Medical Center and other centers.

> "Heart disease affects so many people nationwide and in our community, but great strides have been made in the battle against it," said Rick Casazza, chairman of the Nevada affiliate. "The 'Dear Neighbor Campaign'

chance for people to make an impact at the local level, it really is a matter of neighbor helping neighbor."

This year, 6,000 volunteers were asked to write letters to their neighbors requesting a donation for the Heart Association. Be generous when you get your letter, and next time you see your neighbor say "thanks" for their help in the fight against heart disease and stroke.

cial Security tax. Additional tax responsibilities

Although you are not required to withhold income tax from your domestic employees' wages, you can do so at his or her request. If you do decide to withhold, you must obtain Form W-4. Employee's Withholding Allowemployee.

have given your domestic employees who earn at least \$1,000 annually a Form W-2 by Feb. 1. Among other information, this form shows how much you paid them during the year and the amount of Federal income taxes withheld.

Finally, CPAs point out that when you hire someone to work ance Certificate, from your in your home, you need an employer identification (ID) As an employer, you also must number. If this is the first time

you've hired domestic help, don't worry about your employer ID. The IRS is developing procedures to assign one to you automatically the first time you file a required employer tax form.

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



The National Park Service and

allies have published a plan to

create a network of parks and

open space that would span the

country. It would require major

revamping of the Land and Wa-

ter Conservation Fund and the

Urban Park and Recreation Re-

Last year, Park Service Di-

ector Roger Kennedy estab-

ished a review committee of

knowledgeable individuals to

advise the director and the

secretary on current status of

state and local assistance pro-

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e improved, both under existing

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Countdown to enter city tournament

Just two weeks remain to get those entries in for the second annual championship tournament of the Henderson Women's Bowling Association. Squads are filling up more rapidly now so the sooner your entry is received the more apt you will be to get the schedule you prefer. March 5 is the closing date.

Sunset lanes is hosting the tournament event this year on March 25-25 and April 1-2. Team squads are at 11:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25, and Sunday, April 2 at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Doubles and Singles are Sunday, March 26, at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and Saturday, April 1, at 11:30 a.m. 2 and 4:30 p.m.

This is a single-division tournament with handicap of 80% of 200, and open to all WIBC/HWBA members. Abowler may compete on two teams but only once for the doubles/singles event. Very often in tournaments the low average bowlers with a high handicap bowlover their average and win the prize money, so don't hesitate to enter just because you are a new bowler with a low average. Handicaps are meant to even things out so that ev-

LINES FROM THE LANES **RUTH SOEHLKE** 565-8398

eryone has an equal opportunity to share in the prize money.

Will last year's winners repeat? Mary's Diner, captained by Fran French, took first place team with 2,433 433 pin count. Ann Martin and Cheri Rust took doubles with 1,483, and Peggy Fehn won the singles championship with 708 total. Ann Martin won the All Events with a total of 1760.

SUNDAY STREAKERS

LEAGUE: Ernest Correa was 129 pins over average with 215-213-585, 258-714 hcp highs. Ira Parker high game of 225-577, Mike Lucas 539, Ken Newton a 211. Pauline Moore 243-637 hcp highs for the women, Kim Hull 185-487 scratch.

MONDAY SENIORS FOR FUN: Orville Tillery led the men with 210 497, 257-638 hcp highs. Barbara Lorenz led the women with 457, 640 hcp, Liz Bondurant 240 hcp game, Betty Tillery 176 scratch game.

MONDAY BLACK DIA-

MOND: Dan Branscum had 138 pins over average at 549, 771 hcp. Scott See 213-206-558, 271 hcp game, Ira Parker 233-555, Dan Bingamon 204-578 scratch series. Christina Barnscum led the women with 113 pins over average and 176, 279-737 hcp highs. Kathy Post 476 scratch series.

CARDUCCI WOODY LEAGUE: Book Round-Up #2 tied with The NFL Jammers at 21 wins. Rick Freels 224-629, Steve Beckman 237-624, Rick Lustig 236-604, Charles Brown, Jr. high game of 245 for 591, Tom Soehlke 211-589, Walt Wagner 209-588, John Selby 215-580, Ira Parker 561, Jim Quadlin 213-557, Wendell Welcome 556 during which he converted the big four split, the 4-6-7-10! Corgratulations Wendell. Ron Hansen had a 214 and Alan Caducci a 210.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES LEAGUE: Rainy D.y Confections took over first place with 20-1/2 games won. Diana Schulta grooved it for all the individual highs with 212-565, 255-694 hcp. Martha Rassler won the split tease and Marguerite Brown won the pot.

YOUNG AT HEART SE-NIORS: Vernon Halliday was 128 pins over average with 195-527, 255-707 hcp highs, John Parker 212-547, Carl Mayrose 535, Hank Rubeck, 506. Arlene Rubeck 609 hcp series for the women, Frances Goforth 171,237 hcp game.

EAGLES 2672 MIXED: Dan Kitchen led with 223-585, 657 hcp., Tim Harrington 219, 272 hcp game, Ike Eikum 557, Chink Clark 521, Corky Roundy 204. Karen Ferguson 230 hcp game and Loretta Salsbury 606 hcp series.

WEDNESDAY FLASHERS: **Russell Garland bowled 136 pins** over average with 223-209-595, 265-721 hcp highs, Ira Parker 231-591, Ralph Robles 232 scratch game for 581, Leroy Tryon 522. Billie Whalen led the women in series at 230-642.

THURSDAY DOUBLES: Lora Murphy led the league with 228-551, 287-728 hcp highs, Ira Parker 202-201583, Bill Millman 563, Dan Bingamon 538.

SHIRTS & SKIRTS: Congratulations to Mary Momsen on her great bowling with 249-278-716, which also puts her in first in handicap highs at 296-770. Leilani Javellana a 204.

Park plan available

Late in the year, the commit tee came in with its recom mendations:

 Combine the LWCF and UPARR into a single program. •Create a new federal agency

outside of Interior to manage the new program.

·Ask for an annual appropriation to fund the effort.

 Involve citizens in planning for an "American Network of Parks and Open Space."

Funds for the program would be distributed 30% to federal agencies, 30% to states, 30% to urban areas and 10% for "national priorities as designated by Congress."

Young sets wildlife agenda

Congressman Don Young, R-Ark., is new chairman of the House Resources Committee, which will handle fish and wildlife matters in the 104th Congress. In a recent interview, he spoke of his priorities.

Young said that his number one issue is revising and reauthorizing the Endangered Species Act. He said that the law's intent will be refocused to its original purpose. And, according to Young, the job will be done in six months.

Wetland issues is his second item. He said that law will be rewritten to undo what has been invoked via regulations by the Army Corps of Engineers, Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The legislation, he said, will deal with "what's been done by these agencies - what is wetlands, what's not wetlands, what can be done, what can't be done. what should be mitigated, and what should not be mitigated."

The third issue mentioned is government "taking" of private property. This controversy was stirred by a relatively few "horror stories" about zealous administration of the Endangered Species Act and wetland protection legislation.

According to Young, when endangered species or wetlands are found on private property and regulations prohibit current uses of that property, the landowner must be compensated.

Landry addresses UNLV Foundation

Former Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry will be the featured speaker at the UNLV Foundation's annual dinner April 7 at the Mirage Hotel.

The event recognizes the contributions of individuals and businesses wh support academic

the national 1983 Horatio Alger Award."

Excellence has been a way of life for Landry. In 29 years as head coach of "America's Team," the Cowboys posted 20 consecutive winning seasons, 18 playoff appearances, 13 division championships and five NFC titles for pearances. They won Super Bowls VI and XII. He retired from the Cowboys in February 1989.

Canton, Ohio. In 1993, he was the Academic Corporate Council, inducted into the Cowboys' Ring of honor at Texas Stadium.

The dean of NFL coaches, Landry is a respected leader and devotes much time to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The dinner is by invitation

for business donations of \$5,000 or more; and the President's Associates at the \$1,000 level. For more information about programs, call 895-0999.



Stores donate educatio The Factory Stores of America

resented the Clark Count Public Education Foundation with a check in the amount of \$2,459.38, representing money raised through the Foundation's and Factory Stores first annual "Bucks for Books" campaign.

Money raised will be used to purchase library books for older Clark County public schools who have been unable to keep their library resources current.

More than 32 stores participated in the campaign. managers receiving plaques for their outstanding "Bucks for Books" efforts were: Jerry Urban, Florsheim Factory Outlet, who raised \$575; William Jaeger, Famous Brands Housewares, who raised \$371; and Joan Smith.

V F Factory Outlet, who raised \$363. Maria Fleming, property manager of FSA., also received a plaque as the founder of "Bucks for Books."

Foundation executive director Judi Steele thanked FSA for spearheading the event campaign. Steele said, "Through community effort such as this, we are all able to work toward improving opportunities provided to all of our children. Children are our future, and their success if vital to our community's success."

For more information on how to donate to "Bucks for Books" or how you can become involved in the Foundation's efforts, call 799-1042.



CHECK PRESENTATION—From left, Deb Knosp, Clark County Public Education Foundation; Judi Steele, executive director; Clark County Public Education Foundation; Jerry Urban, Florsheim Factory Outlet; Joan Smith, V F Factory Outlet; William Jaeger, Famous Brands Housewares; Maria Fleming, property manager, Factory Stores of America; and Kim Weiss, Clark County Public **Education Foundation.**

Host families sought for exchange students

Area host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, Australia, and the former Soviet Union for the 1995-96 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

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'Color of Bruise' benefit performance Saturday

A benefit performance of Nicole Thomas' "Color of Bruise" will show at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 in UNLV's Paul C. Harris Theatre.

Thomas' play will then compete in the Kennedy Center/ American College Theatre Festival regional competition in Glendale, Calif. on March 2.

Frederick Olson directs the play, which has received tremendous acclaim. The underlying theme explores how one can become bruised without even knowing how the hurt occurred.

The cast includes Ginnie Barnson as the oldest daughter,

Kayla, Wendy Bagger as Simone and Shannon Hammermeister as the youngest daughter, Jodi.

Also ACTF Irene Ryan nominees are set designer Kris Van Riper, costume designer Katrina Hertfelder. Barnson and fellow cast-mate Keli Crawford (Simone's daughter Beth) are **ACTF Irene Ryan nominees.**

A Las Vegas native, Thomas earned a bachelor's degree in English literature from Southern Utah State University. Last year, her one-act play, "The Sexual Nature of Cappuccino," was selected for performance at the 1994 regional Kennedy Center/

ATCF in Hayward, Calif.

Her second full-length play, "Bruise," was given stage readings at last summer's Utah Shakespearean Festival as part of the "New Plays" series.

"Although she is young (only 25), Thomas is an accomplished and powerful writer," praised Julie Jensen, head of the UNLV graduate playwriting program. "She is particularly adept at capturing characters and situations unique to her own generation."

Hernext play, "Bruce Lee and Molasses," is part of "Menage at Ten," 13 ten-minute plays to

show at the Paul C. Harris Theatre March'8-12.

The aim of ACTF is to identify and promote quality in collegelevel theatre production. Upon selection, plays are eligible for the regional festival, with a chance to go on to the national festival, held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. Ticket are \$5, on sale now at the Performing Arts Center Box Office.

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Pardee's Borsting named SNHBA Builder Member of Year

Eric Borsting, vice president of architecture and planning for Pardee Construction Co., has been named "Builder Member of the Year" by the Southern Nevada Home Builders Association.

In announcing the highest award recognition at the SNHBA annual installation dinner, John Murtagh, outgoing president, cited Borsting's



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committment to the betterment of housing construction."

"His stewardship in the area of building codes has been significant," Murtagh said. "His efforts have resulted in millions. of dollars saved by the home buying public by elimination or modification of unnecessary regulations."

"He has spent countless hours assisting the industry on the review of new building codes, the model energy code, and ADA requirements," said Murtagh.

Borsting serves on the State Energy Code Committee, has testified before the Legislative Interim Study Committee on Energy and "provides positive interaction with the heads of all

BUILDER AWARD-Eric Borsting, vice president for architecture/planning of Pardee Construction, receives the 1994 Builder Member of the Year Award from John Murtagh, outgoing president of the Southern Nevada Home Builders Association.

the building departments," according to Murtagh.

This year's session of the Nevada Legislature will deal with the new Model Energy Code, and Borsting expects to spend time in Carson City monitoring the issue on behalf of the industry.

"Codes have changed dramatically in the last ten years, as government officials and industry leaders address issues of health and safety," he said.

Borsting has spent 25 years in the building industry, and 12 years with Pardee. He is based in the company's corporate headquarters in Los Angeles, and also serves as chairman of the Codes and Construction Committee for the California Building Industry Association.

Honored in both states, he won the 1993 California Building Industry Association Focus ley and Summerlin.

Award, and the 1989 Weyerhaeuser President's Award. Pardee is a member of the Weyerhaeuser Real Estate Co.

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Donated Equipment: Mike Arnett (kneeling), a bio-med technician at Sunrise Hospital, explains benefits of the vital sign monitors to Commander Jose Linares, M.D. from the Caracas, Venezuela, Military Hospital, while Wizmar Martinez, a Venezuelan Air Force staff sergeant, surveys other medical equipment. Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center donated more than \$25,000 of medical equipment for use in Venezuelan hospitals.



Donated Equipment: Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center donated more than \$25,000 of medical equipment for use in Venezuelan hospitals. From left, are Commander Jose Linares, M.D., from the Military Hospital in Caracas; Mike Arnett, a Sunrise bio-med technician who coordinated the donation effort; and Wizmar Martinez, a Venezuelan Air Force staff sergeant.

Sunrise donates equipment

OUNSELING CORNER **Dealing with the loss of loves ones**

Losing someone you love can seem as though the pain will never go away. At some level it probably will always remain deep in your heart especially if you lose a child or your spouse. Time and nature gradually help us to heal if others support us along the way.

Death has been a taboo topic in our culture for so long. We have as much difficulty with it now as ever. We all know the uncomfortable feeling of not knowing what to say to a bereaved person. We often avoid contact with people who are dying. Even friends or family members may stay at a distance. We don't know what to do or say to someone who is grieving or terminally ill.

Part of the problem is that in our culture we put an emphasis on getting. Acquiring possessions and strong, healthy relationships are high priorities for us. We are taught how to get things but not how to lose them. Loss brings disappointment and often a quick effort to replace

what has been lost. When a child's pet dies it is not unusual for parents to tell the child "We'll get another kitty" in an attempt to make the child feel better. How much more appropriate it would be if they could provide comfort and share in being sad that kitty is gone. Sadness and emotional pain are not comfortable feelings for many people except in private.

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Within about two weeks of their spouse~s funeral, most widows and widowers may feel extremely lonely as the friends and family who provided great support distance themselves. Co-workers speak to them less. Probably because they don't know what to say. One commonly given reason for not mentioning the departed one is "I'm afraid if I ask how she is or mention his name she will become sad and depressed" or "I'm afraid to say anything that might remind him of his loss."

One of the biggest complaints of people in mourning is that other people never bring up the deceased person. They

usually want to talk about their loved one .Sharing seems to help. This may not always be the case, but it is more often than not.

If you know someone who is grieving they will probably appreciate your acknowledging their situation and being available to talk. "I know this is not an easy time for you. Losing a parent (wife, husband, child) is such a deep loss. I want you to know I'm here for you if you want to talk. O.K.? " This is a very appropriate way to say "You're not alone".

Family members often withdraw from one another and don't talk about their mutual loss. To avoid talking about the person who has died can make for a cold, tense and depressing household.

We need not be so afraid of



Reaching out to a grief stricken friend or family member may not be easy especially if you yourself are grieving, but sharing sorrow openly can be very comforting and help with the healing process.

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

Diet changes can lower cholesterol

More than half of all Americans have dangerously high blood cholesterol levels. Many individuals are at great risk for coronary heart disease. Yet simple steps can be taken to lower the blood cholesterol level and

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stitute of Health and endorsed by the American Heart Association, the publication is an easy-to-use guide to lowering blood cholesterol by taking control of what you eat.

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Through the efforts of Mike Arnett, a bio-med technician at Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center and medical maintenance supervisor in the local army reserves, Sunrise Hospital recently donated more than \$25,000 of medical equipment to Venezuelan hospitals.

The equipment included: 10 Hewlett Packard vital sign monitors (for respiratory functions, heart rate, etc.), Quinton exercise stress test system (measures heart rate under stress), Ohio infant incubator, and other miscellaneous medical equipment that can be used for parts.

Arnett learned of the medical equipment needs of the Venezuelan hospitals when he served a two-week medical army mission in Caracas last year.

The mission involved surveying the city's medical needs, repairing medical equipment and training doctors and other medical personnel on equipment usage and maintenance. Arnett and fellow reservists repaired more than 300 pieces of equipment at three hospitals.

Upon his return, Arnett approached Allan Stipe, Sunrise Hospital president and chief executive officer, about donating medical equipment.

Following approval, Arnett coordinated the donation efforts, including transportation and storage, with the Venezuelan government and army reserve personnel.

Two Venezuelan army officials came to Las Vegas to pick up the equipment for transport to Venezuela through Miami.

Arnett also was able to secure another \$25,000-\$30,000 worth of equipment for donation from the 349th Army Reserve Hospital and some medical equipment from the Los Angeles Red Cross.

The only Las Vegan selected to accompany the 349th Army **Reserve Unit from Los Angeles** on the Venezuelan mission because of his medical experience, Arnett has worked at Sunrise Hospital for more than seven years, and served as a biomedical electronics technician in both the army and air force for 12 years, and the reserve for 11 years.

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Carson Valley's African-American pioneers recalled

Although the history of Carson Valley is generally written from the perspective of the early-day Mormon settlers and the later Germans and Danes who would come to dominate the area, there was also an early African-American presence.

California-bound African-American families passed through in the 1840s, as did black men during the Gold Rush, 1849-54.

Benjamin Palmer was the first to stop and take up land. Census records indicate that he was born into slavery in South Carolina in 1824 and later purchased his freedom.

He first came to the valley in 1853, but returned to Missouri two years later to get his sister, Charlotte and her family. Charlotte had apparently bought her way out of slavery earlier and was married to David H. Barber; a white man, at the time she arrived in the valley.

On August 28, 1856, Palmer and Barber filed survey certificates in Genoa, Carson County, Utah Territory for 400 and 320 acres respectively, although their actual claims date back to 1853. The adjacent ranches they established were on the west side of the valley, south of Genoa and near the settlement of Sheridan.

Neither man took a leading part in the political life of the valley, attending to their business, earning the respect of their

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neighbors and becoming large taxpayers. With the onset of the mining boom in Virginia City in 1859, a market for beef and forage crops developed and both men prospered.

Charlotte's husband died in 1873, and a son, Benjamin, ran the ranch for the next 30 years, hiring local Native Americans as cowboys. Another brother, Lyman, established a ranch of his own in Diamond Valley, just over the California line in Alpine County, which he operated until his own death in 1898.

A third black family, Winfield and Sophia Miller, arrived in Carson Valley in 1860, taking up a ranch next to the Barbers and the Palmers. In subsequent years, other black families settled in the valley, some ranching and others becoming laborers and artisans.

There is no indication in the records of discrimination or racial hostility directed against any of these families. Like Ben Palmer, they were good citizens and minded their own businesses.

Over the years, Palmer brought in cattle from the Pacific Northwest and is noted in history for pioneering the Bonner Horse,

a fine breed not previously known in Nevada. In the late 1880s, he leased a section of his land and peach, apple and plum trees were set out.

After the lease expired. Palmer got into the fruit business himself, doing well when the trees were not nipped by spring frosts. He also ran a dairy and cut up to five hundred tons of hay a year for his own stock and for sale.

Ben Palmer died at his ranch on April 21, 1908, a respected pioneer. "He met success in every meaning of the word," the editor of the Gardnerville-Record Courier wrote of him, "and leaves one of the finest farms in Carson Valley as a monument . . . He bore a man's part in the battle of life, bore it bravely, gently and without ostentation. He believed in the right and practiced the right always."

Among the only reminders of the Palmer and Barber families today is the family plot in the Mottsville cemetery, six miles south of Genoa. Two miles further south, Ben Palmer's sturdy barn still stands. Dating from 1868, the structure remains in use, a testament to the hardy African-American settlers who helped develop this beautiful valley.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical society in Carson City.



Photo courtesy of Special Collections DepartmentChetchell Library, University of Nevada, Reno Ben Palmer, African-American pioneer of the Carson Valley



Nevada Reading Week celebrated

The seventeenth annual Nevada Reading Week is Feb. 27 to March 3. This year's theme is "Nevada, a Family of Readers."

Begun 1979 and sponsored by the Nevada Department of Education, the event is a statewide effort to promote reading. It encourages students to experience the joys of reading and to develop the reading habit which will make them life long readers.

Mary Peterson, superintendent of public instruction, endorses the effort. "Encouraging the reading habit is one of the most important things that we as parents and educators can do for our children." Some schools extend the reading week to two weeks or a month, engaging in classroom

and school activities to motivate students. Activities include reading marathons, featuring children's authors, local writers and welcoming special guests to read to students from favorite books or stories.

Peterson kicked off the celebration at Reno's Lenz Elementary School on Feb. 16 where she read her favorite books to first graders. During the week of Feb. 27 she will read to students at the Eagle Valley Middle School in Carson City. "Educators and parents must model good reading habits From our actions children can learn that reading is a beneficial and enjoyable activity."

celebrate the week is printed and distributed to all schools in the state. Teacher conferences focusing on reading in preparation for the week are held in Elko, Las Vegas, and Reno. At these conferences nationally known writers of children's and young adult literature talk about reading, and teachers share numerous motivational activities with their colleagues.

Each year, a booklet of motivational ideas and activities to

Train show steams into Cashman Field

The Great American Train and train collecting. Show will be in town for a limited stop at the Cashman Field Center this weekend, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, Feb. 26.Admission is \$5 for adults and those under 12 are free with an adult. Cashman to see there will be a huge 4-Field Center is at 850 N. Las Vegas Blvd.

This national show will feature over 10,000 model trains on display and for sale. The show appeals to kids and adults, to collectors, enthusiasts, and the just plain curious. Its purpose is to encourage new people to enter the hobby of model railroading (708)834-0652.

State-of-the-art advanced model trains as well as the old Lionel and American Flyer trains that have thrilled generations will be on display also.

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The public is invited to attend and participate in a question and answer sessions to be held at the conclusion of all presentations.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 1 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 4255 Paradise Road. Las Vegas, Nevada. The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m.

Proposed Agenda Topics

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Graphing Linear Equations

By Bill Hanlon

In order to plot the graph of a linear equation, we solve the equation for y in terms of x, then we assign values for x and find the value of y that corresponds to that x. Each x and y, called an ordered pair (x, y), represents the coordinate of a point on the graph.

EXAMPLE 3x + y = 2Solving for y, I subtract 3x from both sides. y = 2 - 3x

When I assign values for x, I get these y values:



Rewriting as ordered pairs; (0, 2), (2, -4), (-1, 5) as plotting the graph. When I connect those three points I get a straight line, called a LINEar equation.

I could have chosen any values for x and found the corresponding y. However, it is easier to choose a convenient number, like zero, one, or two. Choosing a number like 100 would make my graph a lot larger. Or, I could have chosen a fraction, but that can be messy.

EXAMPLE
$$x - 3y = 8$$

Again, I solve for y in terms of x

- x 8 = 3y $\frac{x - 8}{3} = y$

Assign values for x and find the corresponding y's. The ordered pairs (0, -8/3), (8, 0), and (5, -1) represent the points on the graph.



the value of x when the graph crosses the y- axis is always zero. Look at the last two examples. What's the value of y when the graph crosses the x-axis? Look at the graphs we've already plotted, when the graph crosses the x-axis, the value of y is zero.

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orld In Mathematics

Let's look at another example, first we'll plot the graph as we did in the previous two examples, then we'll look at a short cut.

EXAMPLE 3x -4v = 12 Solving for y, we get 3x - 12 = 4y $\frac{3x - 12}{12} = y$

Now, assign values of x and find the corresponding y's. Graphing each ordered pair, our graph looks like this:



If we take the same problem and realize the graph crosses the x-axis when y=0, and crosses the y-axis when x=0, watch what happens.

EXAMPLE 3x - 4y = 12

When x=0, the 3x falls out of the problem, so -4y=12 or y=-3. When y=0, the -4y falls out, so we get 3x=12, or x=4. Notice, (0, -3) and (4, 0) were ordered pairs doing the problem the other way. Look in the chart. All we need do is plot the point just like before and we're done.

Try this example 2x + 3y = 6When x=0, 3y=6, therefore y=2

When y=0, 2x=6, therefore x=3

Plot (0, 2) and (3, 0) and you're done. That beats solving for y and plugging in values for x.

Recognizing patterns is important in mathematicsit means the difference between doing problems quickly without arithmetic mistakes or trudging through.

It's also important to know vocabulary. We've discussed where the graph of the line crosses the x-axis, we call that the x-intercept. Where the graph crosses the y-axis is called the y-intercept. The x-intercept occurs when y is zero. The y-intercept occurs when x is zero.

Lets try these examples:

Harter named UNLV c

Dr. Carol C. Harter, president and professor of English at the State University of New York at Geneseo, was appointed president of UNLV at a special meeting of the UCCSN Board of Regents on Feb. 15. The seventh person to hold the position, she will begin her duties July 1.

Dr. Jill Derby, UCCSN regent and UNLV Presidential Search Committee chair, said, "I am absolutely thrilled with the selection of Dr. Harter as the next president of UNLV. Dr. Harter possess the professional experience, energy, desire, academic and educational values needed to life UNLV to the next level of academic standards and performance."

Since 1989, Harter has been president and professor of English at Geneseo, a nationallyranked institution for quality and value undergraduate education.

A college of 5,000 undergraduate and 350 graduate leadership topics. She is the co-

Midbar Kodesh service Saturday

Midbar Kodesh will hold a Shabbat morning service on Saturday, Feb. 25.

The new egalitarian Conser-vative-style (congregation will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Greenspun Junior High. Refreshments will follow.

students, offers 45 majors in the liberal arts, teacher preparation, speech pathology and business. With a total revenue of more than \$70 million, it is housed on 250 acres in 39 buildings and employs approximately 1,000 faculty, professional and support staff.

Her three-year contract with tenure includes an annual salary of \$155,000; a housing allowance of \$12,000 per annum; an annual automobile allowance of \$6,000, and an annual \$5,000 host account.

She holds a 1970 Ph.D. with distinguished dissertation in English and American Literature from SUNY Binghamton; a 1967 M.A. in English from Binghamton, and a 1964 B.A. in English from Harpur College.

Throughout her administrative career, she has continued to teach and publish on both literary and higher education

Future plans include a hamantaschen baking session on

Sunday, March 12, and a funfilled Purim celebration on Wednesday, March 15.

For more information on Midbar Kodesh, call 225-0793.

author of two books, "E.L. Doctorow," and "John Irving," and served as the keynote speaker at numerous conferences on professional leadership and women in higher education.

Among numerous achievements, she cites the development of clear academic mission and goals in "A Quest for Excellence: Geneseo's Plan for a Decade;' creation of a general education committee to oversee the general education program and monitor the core curriculum; creation of an internal grant fund to support faculty research; and implementation of an aggressive advocacy program.

Harter worked closely with the Foundation board and alumni associations, and initiated the first comprehensive fund-raising campaign in the 125-year history of Geneseo and dramatically increased private-sector support for faculty scholarship and research. She also serves on the NCAA Presidents' Commission and its Review and Planning Committee, bringing considerable experience in intercollegiate athletics.

Harter is married to Dr. Michael Harter, dean of the School of Professions at SUNY-Brockport; with two married sons, Michael Ross, 33, a teacher; and Sean Patrick, 29, an attorney.



If we did enough of these problems we would see a quicker way of graphing linear equations. First, all linear equations are graphs of lines, therefore all we need do is graph two points. Second, we would see that 1) 2x + 3y = 62) y = 3/4x - 13) 5x - 2y = 10

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. ©1995 HBC Publications, Inc.

Sonoma wineries hold tasting

The Sonoma County Wineries Association will bring the unique excitement and tradition of its grand tour and tasting to Las Vegas on Friday, Feb. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sunset Gardens, 3931 E. Sunset Road.

The wine tasting offers the opportunity to savor wines from California's premium wine region. Thirty of Sonoma's finest wineries and their producers will be

present to pour award-winning wines and answer questions about the newest Chardonnays, Cabernets, Zinfandels and sparkling wines.

The tasting will feature a silent auction of wines and dinners, music, catering and a display of travel, wine and food brochures.

The event visits and showcases wines in only 14 cities throughout the United States.

Tickets are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Proceeds benefit the Arthritis Foundation, Nevada Chapter, the only national non-profit health agency working to fund research and programs for all people affected by arthritis.

To reserve tickets, call 367-1626.

Magicians to meet

The Society of American Magicians will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at Pat's Chinese Restaurant, 953 E. Sahara, in the Commercial Center.

Dan Harlan, a creative magic inventor who produced Cardtoon and Hot Cross Ones, will be the guest speaker. The cost is \$5 for paid-up members; \$10 for nonmembers.

The magic club's more than 200 members include magicians, clowns, jugglers, comedians and other entertainers, including the well-known Siegfried and Roy, David Burton, Lance Copperfield, and others.

For more information, call Dr. Morton Greene, 737-8927.



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History of Clerkenwell Church remembered

(Part 3 of 3) There are several monuments from the old church. These were neglected at the rebuilding, but during the 19th century were rescued by church wardens and set up in the porch.

In the church are the following:

•A wall tablet to William Wood, a noted archer, who died in 1691 and whose memorial at the end of the south aisle was restored by the Toxophilite Society in 1791.

•A large wall tablet with

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FAMILY HISTORY

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armorials to Elizabeth, Countess Dowager of Exeter, at the east end of the south aisle. It records her illustrious lineage and the brilliant marriages she made for her three daughters.

•Next to her lies Mico Wagstaff, Ironmonger.

•A 16th century brass to John Bell, Bishop of Worcester 1539-43, who lived in retirement in Clerkenwell and was buried in the old church in 1556.

Among the memorials in the porch are those to: Gilbert Burnet, Bishop of Salisbury and a well-known preacher and writer, who died in 1714 at his daughter's house in the parish. There is a floor slab to him under the communion table. The wall tablet was executed by Robert Hartshorne to a design by Edward Stanton; Henry Penton, who died in 1714, and had developed the area now known as Pentonville; and Thomas Crosse and his wife, 1712, SculptorRoubiliac.

The porch also houses the benefaction boards, recording the numerous charities still being distributed among the elderly folk of Clerkenwell, and going back to the reign of Elizabeth I, when the parish was a fashionable place to live. The royal arms of George III over the west door are made of Coade stone, dated 1792. They were formerly over the reredos.

The crypt was used for burials, but early this century 300 coffins were moved and stored under

the main west entrance. [And, this writer's 9GGF Henrie Brigges was/is among those buried therein.] The crypt was then excavated and equipped to form a large hall. The opening ceremony of the new hall was performed by Princess Marie Louise of Schleswig-Holstein in 1912.

The registers and certain documents go back to 1561. These are now in safe custody at the Greater London History Library, 40 Northampton Road in this parish. These registers remind

us that the building has continuously served a community of people perhaps over 850 years as a place of worship. We thank God that it was spared the ravages of aerial bombardment in World War II, thus enabling it to continue to meet the needs of a parish now of about 8,000 souls. The New Basement Hall

Replaces the Old Crypt-In his June 1994 St. James

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FAMILY HISTORY: Clerkenwell visit

From Page B8

Clerkenwell Newsletter, The Rev'd Thomas Colett-White, MA. Priest-in-Charge, announced their "new" hall. "If you knew the old one (we did!) you won't recognize the new one with its attractive and appropriate decor. new toilets (upstairs and downstairs), new kitchen, store rooms, etc. Over 4,000 pounds sterling have been generously given towards equipping it with new chairs, tables, crockery, etc. Clearly its prime use will be for the work of St. James. In addition to the young people's organizations which use it, plus a soon restarted Play Group and a club for the elderly, they hope the local community and wider groups will use/hire it for their activities."

In 1992 the St. James parish church celebrated its Bicentenary. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. June 12 with a "Full Peal of Bells" by the band of eight ringers from St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington and St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and including special services, programs and entertainment, they continued until June 28, 1992. the St. James bells are reputedly some of the finest church bells in London! The ringers continued the Full Peal of Bells for three and a half hours on the opening evening. Regretfully, your writer and spouse missed this celebration, arriving earlier in 1992.

In the summer of 1993 it was decided by the church elders to give the enclosed garden bordering the entrance pathway to the west (old) entrance to the church a much needed weeding and clearing up. When finished the question of re-planting arose and while this was under discussion a large number of spring bulbs were put in. Since this area covers the new crypt containing the 300 coffins removed from the original basement crypt, it was decided to use only plants with Biblical names or connections, or those to which some Biblical legend is attached. Thanks to the combined efforts and generosity of many of the congregation they now have the following plants in place. [Much of the credit is due Churchwarden Caroline Shand, who so kindly took this writer and spouse on a tour of the St. James Parish Biblical Garden during our trip to England and Scotland in May 1994.

The St. James Garden of Remembrance: Rosemary -Rosmarinus Officinalis. For remembrance. Forget-me-nots-Myositis Palustris. Heartsease-Or Trinity Violets. Weeping Willow - Salix Babylonica. Jerusalem Sage-Phlomis Fruticosa. Adam-and-Eve-in-the-Bower-Lamium Album. Turn the flower upside down and beneath the white upper lip of the corolla Adam and Eve, the black and gold stamens, lie side by side like human figures.

Archangels-(Somerset)-Lamium Galeobdalon Variagatum. Balm - Melissa Officianalis. Medicinal. Christ's Blood-Fushia-Onagraceae. Is said to have turned from white to red on Good Friday. Christmas Rose-Heleborus Niger. Devil's Milk-Euphorbia Robbiae. Medicinal, a dangerous purgative. Fig Tree-Ficus. Cultivated from earliest times. Goliaths-Papaver Orientale. Medicinal. Known to the Sumerians and called "Daughter of the Fields" by Assyrians.

The Holly and the Ivy-Ilex Aquifolium and Hedera Helix. Both considered effective against evil in pre-Christian times. Often used together, as in the Christmas Carol. The thorns symbolized the Crown of Thorns and the berries the blood of Christ. Also believed to have been one of the weeds used for the Cross. Honesty-(no other name?) A (rare) virtue. Jerusalem Artichokes - Helianthus Tuberosus. Culinary.

Joseph and Maries or the

Good Friday Plant(Somerset) or Children of Israel (Dorset), Abraham, Isaac and Jacob (Lincolnshire), or Jerusalem Cowslip (Glos.)-Pulmonaria Officinalis. A pot herb. Judas Tree or God's Stinking Tree-Elder-Sambucus Niger. Not to be confused with the other Judas Tree-the beautiful pink flowered Cercis Siliquastrum. Medicinal and culinary, used as far back as Egyptian times. Judas is reputed to have hanged himself from one, and it is also said to have provided the wood for the Cross. Associated with the devil-do not burn it or you will see him!

Mary's Palm-Alchemilla Mollis. Medicinal-used for bleeding wounds. Mary's Tears or Lily of the Valley-Convallaria Majalis. Medicinal, now considered poisonous. Was the "Lily of the Valley" in the Song of Solomon, 2:1. Hyssop -Hyssopus Officianalis - Mediterranean culinary herb. See

Psalm 51 verse 7. Lillies Lilliam. Pasque Flower or East Flower—Pulsatilla Vulgaris.

Passion Flower—Passiflora Caerulea. The 10 petals symbolise the 10 disciples, not counting Judas and Doubting Thomas, the corona stands for the Crown of Thorns, the five stamens for the wounds, the three stigmas for the nails, the hand-like leaves are the hands of Christ's tormentors, and the tendrils represent the scourages.

[Sources: Excerpts from the collection by Vicar and Churchwardens, June 1978; the very kind assistance and material by the Rev's Thomas Collett-White, MA, the present Priest-in-Charge, St. James Clerkenwell; and research by Ralph T. and Marie C. Briggs, Genealogists & Historians, 1994]

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

Students to receive scholarships from Smith's

New scholarship grants have been funded by Smith's Food and Drug Centers in partnership **Education Foundation.**

The Smith's Personal Best scholarships will be given to 15 students in 1995 and 10 students annually each following year. The \$1,000 grants are for high school students who have overcome challenges in their lives to meet graduation requirements and would like to continue their education in a college, university or trade school.

Personal Best scholars will be chosen by representatives of the Clark County School District and Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Students must apply through their high school counseling office.

Applications will be taken until April 7 and the awards will be made at individual high schools in May 1995.

Judi Steele, executive director

of the Clark County Public Education Foundation, said "Fifteen high school seniors who with the Clark County Public might never have had the opportunity to receive financial support will now have a chance to pursue a post-secondary education."

> "All of us at Smith's are proud to be a part of the community and feel there is no better investment than in supporting the youth of Las Vegas. We're happy to make this investment in them, in education and in all of our future," said Smith's vice president of pubic affairs Shelly Thomas. "Our Personal Best awardees will be students who have dealt positively with personal or family challenges, made the decision to stay in school and continue their education."

Smith's Food and Drug Centers operates 12 stores in Las Vegas. Headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah, Smith's operates 139 stores throughout the west.

The Wonder of Nature.

Thailand's sex industry to be lecture topic

Feminist scholar Lillian S. of "Sex, Class, and Culture" and Robinson, will speak on "At Play in the Killing Fields: A Guide to Sex Tourism in Thailand" at 7:30 p.m.Tuesday, Feb. 28 in the Classroom Building Complex, auditorium A-110.

In Thailand, sex is big business; tourism is big business; and sex tourism is very big business, according to Robinson.

from girlie bars to international More recently, she has been inbanking and will take an analytical look at the sex tourism cultural studies. phenomenon from a number of angles, including cultural and economic perspectives.

Ryan Bishop currently are at work on a book, "Night Market: Thailand in Post-Colonial Sexual Cartographies." She is the author 895-0837.

"Monstrous Regiment" and coauthor of "Feminist Scholarship: Kindling in the Groves of Academe."

Currently a visiting senior scholar in the Women's Research Institute at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, she is one of the founders of women's studies and of feminist She will discuss everything criticism in the United States. volved in the creation of feminist

Part of the University Forum lecture series, it is free and open to the public. The series is Robinson and collaborator sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and underwritten by the UNLV Provost's Office. For more information, call

Poems sought for new contest and anthology

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

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, but poets are encouraged to send entries soon as possible.

Poems entered will be considered for publication in the Fall 1995 edition of Poetic "Voices of America." a hardcover anthology to be published in October. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by May 31.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," says Jerome P. Welch, publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

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

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Officer with Boulder City ties commands Naval Fighter Weapons School

Robin Brooks

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Tom Trotter, son-in-law of James and Sally Jenista of Boulder City, nows what it's like to fly his dream machine against all the odds.

As one of the Navy's elite fighter pilots, Cmdr. Trotter is tackling perhaps his greatest challenge as the new commanding officer of Top Gun; the renowned Naval Fighter Weapons School made famous by Tom Cruise nearly ten years ago in the movie "Top Gun."

An F/A-18 Hornet pilot with 3,000 flight hours and nearly 1,000 aircraft carrier landings, he will be the last commanding officer at Top Gun before the facility is moved from Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, to its new home in Fallon, Nev.

Trotter is the first F/A-18 pi-

lot in history to command the distinguished squadron, and has the extraordinary honor of being at the helm of Top Gun's "swan song" in San Diego.

"There is a community attachment to this very prestigious school being here in San Diego. There is a sense of sadness, nostalgia.

"Top Gun and Miramar have always been synonymous. I came through here 10 years ago as a lieutenant and graduated, with the first group of F/A-18 pilots.

"When we leave here, it will be the end of a long era, almost 30 years. But, a new part of history is beginning, and the people of Nevada are really excited about getting us up there," Trotter said.

In addition to coordinating the school's move scheduled for 1996, he will also be responsible for expanding the current curriculum to include courses which will enable graduates to teach other pilots.

"The course has been expanded by an additional two weeks to focus on fundamentals and teaching skills. It's a graduate level course that focuses on basics, so that they can take those basics back to the fleet. The people who leave here will be able to dissect everything that happens in an airplane. They will go out to fleet units where they have a large audience and

conduct training. They will be effective teachers-our disciples," Trotter said.

The curriculum change allows Top Gun to operate more efficiently in response to the Navy's current rightsizing. However, as Trotter emphatically puts it, "quality is really more overriding than saving dollars."

"Our requirements haven't changed here. We don't try to cut corners. We don't try to say 'let's get down to a 10-flight syllabus, then we can put 100 people through the school each year.' We'd lose quality. Weare looking at cost-saving measures, but a quality product is really more important than anything else," Trotter said.

As one of the top guns, quality is something he understands quite well.

"Only 1% of all naval aviators ever make it to Top Gun," Trotter said. "Probably .2% get to teach here. There are a lot of people out there who are really good at flying airplanes, just like there are a lot of people out there who are really good at playing basketball. But how many of them go on to become professionals? How many of them are all-stars in the professional ranks? Not very many," Trotter said.

He is one of only a handful of naval aviators whose flying and leadership abilities qualify him to command the celebrated breeding ground of all-star pilots. The 18-year Navy veteran credits a childhood event as the catalyst for becoming one of the Navy's top flyers.

"Growing up, my dad, who was a World War II pilot, had a friend who owned a small airplane. I sat in the back of that thing, probably when I was 10 years old, and I was enthralled, captivated. I said. This is what I have to do,' " Trotter said.

In 1977, Trotter, who graduated from the University of Colorado on a Navy ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) scholarship, got what he always wanted: orders to Naval flight school.

A year and a half later, he was sitting in the cockpit of an F-14 Tomcat.

Trotter's lifelong enthusiasm for naval aviation is evident. After four years in the F-14, he transferred to the Navy's newest aircraft, the F/A-18. However, he doesn't deny that danger is a part of the package.

"It's this excitement interrupted every sooften by moments of stark terror. I've gone through an ejection. I've jumped out of an airplane at sea. I guess we minimize the danger, put it in the back of our minds. Flying can be a dangerous business. It's pretty unforgiving if you goof it up," Trotter said.

In the upcoming months, he intends to put his vast knowledge of the F/A-18 to use as Top Gun makes its transition to Nevada.

"I have a thorough understanding of our main customer: 75% of our customers are F/A-18 guys, 25% are F-14 guys. I come from a background of having flown the latest version of what the Navy's got, with the latest gadgetry and the latest weaponry," he said.

"I'm going out next month to train in the F-14 again, so I'll be qualified to fly both airplanes. There are probably only a half dozen pilots that fly both,"Trotter said.

"It's been exciting, fun, invigorating, challenging," Trotter said. "I come to work every single day excited about what I do. I felt that way when I was a commanding officer in a squadron. I felt that way when I was a lieutenant. I look back on it and I can't believe that 18 years have passed since I jumped into a Navy airplane for the first time."

So much for being 10 years old and captivated.

Cmdr. Trotter is the husband of the former Carol Jenista of Boulder City. They have two children, a son Robert, 11, and daughter Maren, 4. [Robin Brooks is assigned to the Navy Public Affairs. Center at Naval Station San Diego.]

Search begins for 'grandmother of all apples'

They harvest the fruit in the all. But now they're looking for an on-the-go granny to promote them all.

To celebrate a bumper crop of Granny Smith apples, the Washington Apple Commission has started its nationwide search to find a grandmother whose lifestyle personifies the healthful attributes of the state's famous green fruit.

The commission is hoping to find the perfect "spokesgranny" to promote healthy eating and appear on supermarket posters. Search coordinator Jim Thomas is looking for help from anyone who knows a grandma with "apeel."

Thomas said the success of the search depends totally on the children, grandchildren, spouse or friends of a noteworthy grandma. Those wishing to nominate someone to be the national Granny Smith should write, in 100 words or less, what makes the nominee special and enclose a photo. Nominations should be sent to Granny Smith. P.O. Box 18, Wenatchee, WA 98807, and received by April 13, 1995.

Nominees should meet the ollowing guidelines:

•Be sweet - but not too tart rmushy—and have good moral fiber.

•Stem from a solid family tree. ·Be hand-picked by children. randchildren, spouse or friends. •Have beauty that's more than skin deep, with just the right amount of maturity.

White House small business conference meets in LV

Las Vegas will be the site of partisan forum for small busi- owner, corporate officer, or emthe Nevada White House Conference on Small Business when it meets at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, March 9 at the Aladdin Hotel.

The WHCSB is an opportunity for America's small business entrepreneurs to express their views and propose recommendations concerning small administration and Congress. Created by Congress as an independent commission, it pro-

ness people through state conferences through April 1995. State level conferences are

followed by regional meetings and culminate in a National Conference in Washington, D.C., June 11-15.

The Nevada delegation in-

ployee of a for-profit business employing fewer than 500 people. In addition to elected delegates, President Clinton, members of Congress and the nation's governors will appoint other delegates to the National Conference.

The two most recent confer-

Important strides made since the 1980 conference include wider acknowledgement of small firm contributions to the economy and adoption of most of the significant legislation designed to improve the environment for small business growth.

Approximately half of the recommendations made by cludes ten elected delegates and ences, in 1980 and 1986, resulted WHCSB delegates in 1980 and business policy to the Clinton five appointed delegates to the in the overall participation of 1986 were favorably acted upon by legislative and executive branches, adding to an impressive track record. Legislative action included the **Regulatory Flexibility Act of** 1980, the Prompt Pay Act of 1982, the Small Business Innovation **Research Program Reauthor**ization Act of 1992. The conference cost is \$40 in advance; \$50 at the door. For more information, call the WHCSB, (202)724-0891,



Women in science, engineering honored

National Conference for a total 50,000 small business owners of 15 delegates. To qualify and and entrepreneurs from 50 run as a delegate, participants states, the District of Columbia, vides a constructive, non- must reside in Nevada and be an Puerto Rico and the Territories.

The reception and address are

For additional information,

free and open to the public.

call 895-1593.

A recognition night for women in science and engineering is set for Feb. 28 at the Desert Research Institute, 755 E. Flamingo Road. A reception will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the keynote address at 7:30 p.m.

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Dee Dee Myers to speak at UNLV

Dee Dee Myers, former White House press secretary, will speak at UNLV at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 as part of the Barbara Greenspun Lecture Series.

"The Press and the Presidency" will be the topic of her talk at Ham Hall. The event is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are available now at the Performing Arts Center box office.

Myers, who served as press secretary for the Clinton Administration until December, was the youngest person and first

woman ever to hold that job. As chief spokesperson for the president and the White House, Myers was charged with explaining policies on a wide variety of issues. In daily press briefings, she fielded questions on topics ranging from Bosnia to the budget, international trade and health care.

Asked how she dealt with an often combative press corps, Myers said, "Never take it personally, and never lose your sense of humor."

Clinton's attitude first attracted Myers to his campaign in

1991 when its headquarters were in a Little Rock paint store. "It was a whole new language," she said. "I thought, 'This is a Democrat who can reach out in a new direction and think of ways to solve problems Democrats always have avoided."

Her first campaign experience came in 1984 when she worked for Vice President Walter Mondale's presidential campaign.

Later she worked on the 1988 presidential campaign of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and on the 1990 California gu-

bernatorial campaign of Dianne Feinstein, now a U.S. senator. Myers also served as press secretary to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

The lecture series is sponsored by UNLV's Greenspun School of Communication in honor of Las Vegas Sun publisher Barbara Greenspun. The school is named in honor of her late husband, Hank, who founded the paper. The series is devoted to bringing renowned journalists to UNLV each year.

For more information, call 895-3801.



DOUBLE WINNER - Blaine Pezario moved from Hawaii three months ago and became a "double winner" at Sam's Town Hotel and Gambling Hall. Now residing in Henderson, Blaine won \$20,000 last month in the new players' corral. He played \$5 slots for 15 minutes. While visiting Sam's Town last week, Blaine told staffers, he and his spouse would spend part of the winnings on a patio for their new home. He played \$1 video poker that same day and won another cool \$4,000.

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The U.S. Small Business Administration recently launched the FA\$TRAK Program, an innovative effort to streamline even further the application process for small business borrowers who are looking for loans of less than \$100,000, administrator Philip Lader recently announced.

The two-year pilot program is part of an ongoing effort to adjust SBA programs to meet rising demands from small businesses for help at a lower cost to the new program at speech before the Consumer Bankers loans, explore new ways to Association's national convention in New Orleans.

"This new program demonstrates the positive results that can occur with the SBA and its lending partners come together to look for ways to improve the SBA's programs," Lader said.

He listed four reasons for the program: reduce red tape and paperwork for borrowers and

Micklin named co-manager

Don J. Jensen, manager-broker, announced the promotion of long-time sales associate, Randy Micklin, to co-manager of The Prudential Jensen's Realty.

Anative of Henderson, he and his wife, Cathy, have raised 3 children, Misti, Jason and Nicole. nation of GRI, which is one of the

license in 1978 and has received NAR. It is held by less than 10% further education through the of all realtors nationally.

Nevada Association of Realtors, the Graduate Realtors Institute, Clark County Community College and the Real Estate School of Nevada.

Micklin holds the nationally recognized professional desig-He obtained his real estate highest awards presented by the

taxpayers. Lader announced lenders, find new ways to increase the number of very small handle increased loan activity without increasing SBA staff, and lower the government's costs for SBA's loan guarantees.

It allows participating lenders to use their own documentation and procedures and to apply an SBA guarantee to a loan without prior review by the SBA.

In return for flexibility, the lenders agree to limit the maximum loan to \$100,000 and to accept a maximum guarantee of 50%. The normal guarantee percentage on loans under that amount is 90%. The lower guarantee will allow the SBA to approve more loans at a lower government cost and use leverage to attract even more private capital to small businesses.

Interested small business owners should contact one of the participating lenders in their areas. The 18 lenders are Wells Fargo Bank, Bank of America, Key Bank of Maine, First New Hampshire Bank, Bank of Boston, Chemical Bank, Citibank, Chase Manhattan Bank, CoreStates Bank, Pittsburgh National Bank, NationsBank, Barnett Banks, Omni Bank, BancOne, First Security Bank of New Mexico, Boatman's Bank, **First Security Bank of Missoula** and Key Bank of Washington.

Lader said, "We are continuing to streamline the operations of this agency to improve efficiency and provide cost savings with additional benefits to our private lender partners and capital for small businesses."

Between 1980 and 1994, SBA staff size decreased by about 25%. During the same period, the agency's cornerstone loan guarantee program increased in volume from \$3.7 billion to nearly \$8.2 billion, he said.

Jensen welcomes associates

The Prudential Jensen's Realty has welcomed to the Henderson office new sales associates Corrine Tippetts-Hales, Dan and Ilene Pendleton, Dean Moorman, Manuel Nunez and Steve Perusse. The office is at 219 Water St.

Tom Rollo and Albert Tecci have joined the Boulder City office, 1001 Nevada Highway, Suite B.



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sitates a cane, walker or wheelchair.

According to Deni Conrad, executive director of HELP of Southern Nevada, Lifeline is another way that the agency extends quality care to the community.

elderly, new mothers, latch-key children, and those recuperating at home from illness or surgery.

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answer questions concerning the college. Topics to be covered in-

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Tuesday's sessions will be held

and career choices.

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Las Vegas area residents can obtain Lifeline for themselves or a loved one by calling (800) LIFELINE (543-3546)

HELP of Southern Nevada has provided more than 25 years of continual service to Southern Nevada. The non-profit operates four programs: Information and Referral, Community Alternative Sentencing, Weatherization and Displaced Homemakers.

Community invited to

Community College of Southern Nevada invites area residents to an informal gather-

ing at the Henderson Campus Tuesday, Feb. 28. CCSN counselor Carol Cra-

Creative problem solving is Odyssey focus

An unusual competition will Saturday, Feb. 25, when Southern Nevada students put creative problem solving skills to the test in the regional competition for Odyssey of the Mind.

The competition will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Thurman White Middle School, 1661 Galleria in Henderson, followed by an awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

Twenty teams of seven members each will compete. Elementary, middle and high school students will participate. Teams will have six problems to choose from; some teams have been working on solutions since last fall.

The winning team will advance to the state competition in Reno on April 1.

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Ryan B. Herrick

Air Force Airman Ryan B. Herrick has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

The 1994 Green Valley High School graduate is the son of Pamela J. Herrick of Henderson and Rodney B. Herrick of Glendale, Calif.

During six weeks of training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Paul M.Thompson

Air Force Airman Paul M. Thompson has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

He is the son of Arthur R. Thompson of Henderson and Marcia K. Kanis of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

During the six weeks of training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Christopher

Ehnert

Navy Seaman Christopher J.

Ehnert, son of Steven E. Ehnert



Ryan B. Herrick

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Brian R. White

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Community College of the Air

training in human relations.

MILITARY

Air Force Airman Brian R. White has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

The 1991 graduate of Valley High School is the son of retired Air Force Maj. Billy R. and Jane Z.White of Henderson.

During six weeks of training.

Allisa M. Walker

Force.

Walker, daughter of Alfred D. Chaney of Henderson and Calle T. Burke of Memphis, Tenn., was recently commissioned upon graduation from Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, Memphis State University, Memphis.

She was commissioned after completing the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program. During each undergraduate

semester, she completed naval

Matthew T. Marvosh

Matthew T. Marvosh, son of Denis B. and Candice E. Marvosh of Henderson, Nev., was recently selected as Petty Officer of the Quarter with Fighter Squadron 154, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

He was chose as the top per-

Navy Ensign Allisa M. science courses in addition to a full academic schedule. Her courses, combined with annual summer training aboard ships and shore installations, served to prepare her for duties and responsibilities of a commissioned officer.

The 1987 Whitehaven High School graduate joined the Navy in December 1994. She is a 1994 Memphis State University graduate, and received a B.S. degree.

Michael A. Tumillo

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class

Michael A. Tumillo, son of

Michael A. and Dee A. Tumillo of

Henderson, participated in the

50th anniversary of the liberation

of Guam with the guided missile

The 1984 graduate of Basic

While aboard, Tumillo took

High School joined the Navy in

part in several ceremonies in-

cluding a wreath-laying cere-

mony off the coast of Guam, a

sunset parade and a reception

exercises designed to test the

He also participated in several

Sean Ryan, a 1994 graduate

of Green Valley High School,

enlisted in the U.S. Marine

Corps. through the delayed en-

in August 1995 at the Marine

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Charles J. Zettner

Air Force Airman Charles J. toms and received special Zettner has graduated from Air training in human relations. Force basic training at Lackland

Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. He is the son of Charles J. and Sonia J. Zettner of Henderson.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class former among all sailors assigned to the command, and was sited for outstanding professional accomplishment, proficiency,

> leadership, initiatve and military bearing. The 1991 graduate of Valley High School in Las Vegas, joined

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the Navy in 1991.

of Henderson, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course.

During the course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn., students are introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered submarines. The course also includes shipboard organization, damage control, submarine safety and escape procedures.

The 1994 graduate of John Marshall High School of Oklahoma City, joined the Navy in September 1994.

Zettner studied the Air Force Community College of the Air mission, organization and cus- Force.

Paulino B. Ola

Ola, whose wife, Marcelina, is the daughter of Rufino B. Pascual of Henderson, recently reported for duty with the Inspector and Instructor Staff, 4th Light Ar-

Marine Staff Sgt. Paulino B. mored Infantry Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

> He joined the Marine Corps in November 1972.

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Perlman returns to UNLV March 2

Superstar violinist Itzhak Perlman returns to perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 2 at UNLV's Ham Concert Hall.

Perlman has appeared several times at UNLV, always to jampacked audiences and outstanding reviews. Critics praise his combination of talent, charm, and humanity accented by flawless technique.

His recordings, which have appeared on most of the world's major record labels, have won 13 Grammy Awards.

Recently. Perlman collaborated with composer John Williams in performing violin solos for the Academy Awardwinning movie "Schindler's List."

Among his latest releases is a four-disc retrospective, "The Art of Itzhak Perlman" on EMI Classics, featuring a wide variety of the violinist's favorite pieces over the last 20 years.

Born in Israel in 1945, his initial training was at Tel Aviv's Academy of Music, leaping to international attention with an appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1958.

In November 1987, Perlman joined the Israel Philharmonic for historic concerts in Warsaw and Budapest-its first performances in eastern bloc countries. He joined the Israel Philharmonic for its first visit to the Soviet Union in April and May 1990; he was cheered by audiences in Moscow and Leningrad.

Returning to Leningrad in December 1990 to participate in the gala performance celebrating the 150th anniversary of Tchaikovsky's birth. Televised live in Europe and later broadcast throughout the world, it is on the RCA/BMG Classics label. APBS television documentary of Perlman's trip to the Soviet Union, received an Emmy Award as best music documentary.

Perlman holds honorary degrees from Harvard, Yale, Brandeis, Yeshiva University, and Hebrew University in Jerusalem, among others. Radio sponsors for the Charles Vanda Point 97.1 FM.

Performing Arts Center box office, 895-3801.

Micro-conference this weekend

Young people and parents are invited to try out the latest in computers and software and win computer-related prizes during 25, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and now available on video cassette the Kids in the Know Micro- Sunday, Feb. 26, from 1 - 4 p.m.

The center is also the home of the Charles Vanda Master Series which has offered the Las Vegas community outstanding classical music for more than 19 years. **Renowned** international artists that have appeared in the series include Andre Previn. Eugene Ormandy, and Issac Stern.

More than 400 performances take place throughout the year Master Series are KNPR and the at the Center, ranging from symphony orchestras, ballet, and Tickets are available at the drama to pop and rock concerts. For further information, con-

tact Barbara Hall, 895-4039.

Las Vegas Blvd on Saturday, Feb.

Conference at the Las Vegas Young People's Library, 833 N.

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Itzhak Periman



The latest Jennifer Laird play, "Kissing Shadows," will open at UNLV's campus Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23.

The play, part of the University Theatre's Spring Theatre season, dramatizes a first encounter between a father and daughter separated for 20 years.

The play, inspired by the life of Anais Nin, takes place in 1930s Paris where Gabriele (Christie Zollar), is a young artist struggling to become a writer in an artistic world dominated by men. Her father Juan (David Shamberger), an accomplished concert pianist, represents the quintessential artist.

Directed by Ann Marie Pereth, the play spirals into the shadow of darkest desire as the two artists explore creativity, learning what it costs to be an artist, to connect and, ultimately, to be



KISSING SHADOWS—A Jennifer Laird play, starring Christie Zollar and David Shamberger, opens Feb. 23 for nine performances at UNLV's Black Box Theatre.



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human.

The curtain opener is Cheryldee Huddleston's "Miss Sattie." Davey Marlin-Jones directs this one-scene play about a young woman who resurrects family

for something that happened a long time ago.

Cast members include Sheilagh Polk as the Young Woman on Feb. 23-25 and March 1-4,

ghosts in order to make amends and Joyce Geis as Miss Sattie, with matinees at 2 p.m. Feb. 26 with Gregory Gaskill, Britton and March 5. Tickets are \$5 at Niles and Eric Dandurand.

Performances start at 8 p.m. fice, 895-3801, or (TDD)

the Performing Arts Box Of-895-4717.

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ALADDIN THEATRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS TUESDAY, MARCH 21ST THROUGH SUNDAY, MARCH 26TH TWO MATINEE PERFORMANCES TICKETS ON SALE NOW graduate degrees from UNLV and C." A May 1995 graduate in ap- winner and regional semi-finalist plied oboe, Odynski studies with in the October 1994 Metropolitan DDIN



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Five winners of the 1995 Student Soloist Competition will perform with the UNLV orchestra Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on the UNLV campus.

Felix Viscuglia, UNLV music department staff and lecturer. will conduct. The free concert is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Richele Panther-Winslow, percussion soloist, will perform Ney Rosauro's "Concert for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble," accompanied by the UNLV Percussion Ensemble. She received both her undergraduate and

studied with Dean Gronemeier. Kristin Clark, soprano soloist, will perform "In Uomini, In Soldati" (Cosi Fan Tutti) by

Mozart and Puccini's "La Canzone Di Doretta" (La Rondine). A junior at UNLV with a double major in applied voice and music education, Clark has recently been cast as Adele in Stauss'"Die Fledermaus," which will be presented by UNLV's departments of Opera Theatre and Music this spring.

Michael Odynski, oboe soloist, will perform the first movement

Stephen Caplan, and is a returning winner of this competition, in which he performed Addinsell's "Warsaw Piano Concerto."

Kathleen Marx, soprano soloist, performs Offenbach's "Les Oiseaux Dans La Charmille" (Les contes d'Hoffman) and Verdi's "Caro Nome" (Rigoletto). She received undergraduate and graduate degrees in voice from UNLV, studying under Paul Kreider and is also a previous winner of this competition. She of Mozart's "Oboe Concerto in was recently selected as district

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I am a 15 1/2-year-old girl who is in the 10th grade. Ever since last year there has been this boy who I constantly see around school. We always make eye contact, but he never comes up to me and says anything. I think he is cute and would like to get to know him better, but it seems he is too shy to come talk to me. And I am too shy to go talk to him.

What should I do to overcome this shyness, and if I do talk to him, what should I say?

TOO SHY

Dear Too Shy: The least risky way is to ask some mutual friends to get you together. You can leave or pass him a note saying you would like to meet him. That leaves it up to him to act. You can have a party or plan an outing to a movie and ask him and his crowd. But that won't guarantee he'll show up.

Or you can simply walk up to him, introduce yourself, say you've seen him around and ask him who he is, who he hangs out with and anything else you feel comfortable asking. After a few back-andforths say, "It was nice to finally meet you," and walk away. From then on, smile and say "hi" whenever you see him.

Dear Debbie: My ex and I were together for three years and making plans to finally get married when out of the blue he dumped me. I have no clue as to why. I tried calling him, writing him, I even went over to confront him. He refused to talk to me.

At first I was hurting. Now I'm mad. How can I get this jerk out of my system? And what can I do to find out why he rejected me? DUMPED

Dear Dumped: It hurts when you're rejected by someone you love and your first instinct is to get even. Give it up. All you're really doing is making a fool of yourself, which you'll be sorry for later. Instead, use that energy to get back into your own life. Start something new you've been meaning to do like joining a gym or taking a computer class. Get some physical exercise daily to work off the steam.

Let several months go by. Then write him a note asking for an explanation. Make it clear you don't want him back, but you need to know for your own peace of mind.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680. © 1995, Tribune Media Services

ST. ROSE BIRTHS

Feb. 8, 1995

Nina and Faris Massis, girl and Elizabeth and Kevin Forbush, boy.

Feb. 9, 1995 Deborah and Rex Babin, boy;

Schyler and Gordon Richards, girl; Lori and Joseph Perry, girl; Sharmane and Roy Fontenot, boy; Pamela and Anthony Giaco-

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LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: Follow hunches. Be very careful with money. Wild fits of passion are likely to occur.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Meet with friends to set your agenda. You'll be very agile, both mentally and physically. Expect delays if you travel. Postpone major decisions, especially those concerning money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Expect pressure from a hot-head and be careful around sharp objects. Don't do anything you wouldn't want to have to explain to your children.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You may be able to find the-information you need if you spend enough time digging around in the library or on the Internet. New assignments will dominate your agenda.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). If you don't want to go into debt to pay expenses, maybe you could get another buyer for your talents. Check into it. Now's an excellent time for travel, photography, and studying a foreign language.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Go over your plans with a partner so you'll know what the costs are. The expenses could be considerable. Forethought could save you a bundle. Travel, romance, and sports are all favored.

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friend?" I finally asked.

down and read the newspaper?

"What do you think about my

He could use a shave and his

Listen. Don't pay any atten-

glasses are on tilt," Mr. Bored

tion to my husband. He has the

imagination of a tea cup. Believe

me, Stanley is everything you

LIGHTLY

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answered.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). More research may be required to solve a difficult problem. Don't let a friend talk you into doing something foolish. A close friendship could turn into a good working relationship. Visit somebody you love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll have to be in the right place at the right time! You may encounter a very upsetting individual. Instead of simmering internally, say what's on your mind!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Try something you've never done before. If you concentrate, and maybe stay up all night, you'll be prepared.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll have more patience with a difficult subject. You may have to counsel a friend who's lost in fantasyland. Pack as much fun as you can into your days.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Solving a problem may cost you. Somebody may want to change your living arrangements around, an unwelcome maneuver. Protect your space!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Make your most important decisions now ! Concentrate on keeping body and soul together. A friend can help you come up with a good idea.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll be very lucky. A friendship could turn into romance if you want. Don't wait to make your move. If you owe, pay up.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Get your diploma, credential or certification. It's worth the extra effort. You're awesome this year! Don't waste this opportunity! Figure out what you want, and go for it!

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Looking for the perfect man

jello.

If you're looking for the perfect man, (who among us, isn't?), I've found him. Even better, I'm going to share him with you.

First off, let me mention that I introduced Mr. Perfect to my husband the other night. I'll admit it. I tried to be cute about it.

When husband-person came home from the office my man Stanley and I were having a quiet little tete a tete in the living room. Would you believe the man (not Stan), hung up his coat, fixed himself a cup of tea, and sat

SOLOISTS: To perform Sunday

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Opera National Council Auditions.

Erlinda Rogers, violin soloist, Tonia V. Jones, boy; Adelaida will perform the first movement of "Violin Concerto No. 3 in B Licuanan and Donald Pabst, girl; Kandace M. Branum and Minor" by Saint-Saens. A junior

Currently orchestra concertmistress, she studies with Theresa Ling.

The UNLV orchestra is composed of music majors, ber Players and the Sierra Winds non-majors and professionals Quintet. He has performed with

toothpaste on the bathroom mirror and he always leaves the toilet seat down. Before you rush out and adopt your very own man, let me tell you the best part: He used to cost

Viscuglia, conductor since

1994, is an accomplished chari-

netist. He is a member of the Las

Vegas Symphony, UNLV Cham-

There's more. Stanley never

sweats, doesn't complain about

your driving, never leaves

ever dreamed of. He's six feet tall \$395 but now he's available for and he weighs 10 pounds, so you one-night stands. This means can see he's easy to handle. Also, that the next time you have to the look in his eye would turn spend the night alone in the Gloria Steinem into a puddle of house or drive solo, you and Stan can be a twosome.

Just prop him in your front window, beside you in the car or on your front porch and watch burglars stay away in droves.

I explained all this to husband-person the other night. You don't want to know what he said. I will tell you I overheard him phoning the kids. I haven't had a moment to myself since.

The soloist competition takes place every fall semester, with undergraduate and graduate students performing for a 3-judge panel, who select four to five students to perform.

For more information, please

pelli, boy and Linda and Randolph Burton, girl.

Feb. 10, 1995 Lisa and Edward Clark, boy Jr. girl. and Cynthia and James

Mahoney, girl. Feb. 11, 1995 twin boys and Tricia and Timothy Chen, girl.

Collette D. DeLosreyes, girl and studied violin since age five. year. Theresa and Jerry Zimmerman,

Feb. 12, 1995

Fischmann, boy; Nancy and

Michael Axile, girl; Erica K.

Altomare, boy; Alyson and Roger

Tober, girl and Cassandra E.

Feb. 13, 1995

Fitzsimons, boy.

Tammy and Edward

Feb. 14, 1995 Debra A. Tilton, boy; Lori and Brad Haskins, girl; Natalie and Bik-Yuk and Wai-Man Lai, Timothy Millis, girl and Stephanie and Craig Bynum, boy.

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Help wanted in a pleas- ant environment with enjoyable people, 2 po- sitions open, full time snack bar attendant (30- 40 hrs. per wk.) part time janitorial (4-6 hrs. per wk.) apply in person, Tony's Pro Shop at BC Golf	person, must be neat in appearance, bondable, have computer skills and own transportation, apply Diamond and Jewelry Exchange, 1006 Sunset Road, HND. HW1862 Now taking applications	He Nevada Highway Patrol ta currently accepting applications for the position of: TROOPER				CHOICE MOBILE home/ building lots in Sandy Valley. 2 +/- acres ea. Power at the site, under- ground' phone, paved and/or gravel roads. Seller offering good terms. Phone Grace, at Americor Realty, 365-	3 BR., 2BA., Fam. rm. W/ fireplace, formal dining & living rm. 1,725 sq. ft., 4 yrs. old, private quiet st. xtra off-st. pkg. Owner 294-4444 after 4:30 or lv. msg. RE 953 WANTTOKNOW WHAT YOUR PROPERTY IS	HENDERSON, BY OWNER, NICE VERY CLEAN, FRESHLY PAINTED, INSIDE AND OUT, 2 BDRM., 1.5 BA., 1250 SQ. FT., AUTO. SPRINKLER, LG. FENCED YARD, MA- TURE FRUIT TREES, NEAR SCHOOLS AND
Course. 293-5654. Applications now being accepted for afternoon shift at Christian Center day care, hours 2:30 to 5:30 must be 18, alert, creative, and loves chil- dren, phone 293-7773, ask for Diane. HW1841 BUILDING CON-	for waiter/waitresses, exp. preferred, apply at Casa Flores Mexican Restaurant, 930 NV. HWY. between 2 and 5 pm, closed on Tuesdays. BOULDER CITY NEWS needs carriers-one morning a week. Must have adult supervision	Applicantinustbe 274-years old; be willing to relocate anywhere in Novada, have no criminal record, be of good character. Applications may be obtained at any Office of the Nighway Patrol or Office of State Personnel. SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO THE DRIV AND PUBLIC SAFETY PERSONNEL OFFICE S55 WRIGHT WAY CARSON CITY, NEVADA 89711 Apply prior to literch 1, 1985 for	For Rent - BC Large 2 car garage, RV part BC-3 bdrm., 1 ba., quiet historic neighborhood, no pets \$895 mo. 293-3228.	4 bdrm., 2 ba. Home on king, call for details 293- Rentals In E	6345 or 275-7802	1953. LO253 B.C. Lot for sale, 10 thousand sq. ft., corner of Pyramid Lane and Lake View, selling below appraised value, call 898- 2717 or 293-2175. LO1672 For sale Lake View Lot in Bella Vista Estate. Ap- proximately 97x100,	WORTH? Free market analysis. Call Roger 293- 2939 Realtor®, Coldwell Banker/Anchor Realty. <u>RE1825</u> NON-QUAL. TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, GREAT AREA, 1700SQ. FT., 2 MASTER BDRM., 2-1/2 BA., 2 CAR GAR.,	PARKS. \$95,000, 419 SCENIC DR., CALL 564- 2680 OR 361-5039 FOR APPOINTMENT. RE 121 FOR SALE BY OWNER, BC CUSTOM HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC LOT, COMB. DEN/DINING, LRG. KIT., 2-WAY FRPL.
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ING UNDER A PRO- FESSIONAL SERVICE CONTRACT. SALARY: To be negotiated based on assigned project. *. REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from high school, plus college course work or technical training in construction management, and seven	8632. Equal Opportunity Employer. HW1135 Data entry person for busy air conditioning company. Typing skills required, salary DOE. Apply in person at Carl's Air Conditioning Monday through Friday. 7 am to 5 pm, 510 W. Sunset Rd.	ability. References a must. Sunset road frontage. 564-4100. CO1903 RETAIL SPACE Boulder Hwy. Frontage, in Village square, 1308 Nv. Hwy BC \$450 per mo. 293- 2020. BC CO1035 Prime Executive office	Duplex; small 2 bdrm., 1 ba., fenced corner lot, perfect for 1 or 2 persons \$495 mo. 293-0822. HR2028 LARGE 1-1/2 BDRM., DUPLEX, NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, WALKING DISTANCE	ANCHOR REALTY/ C BC-Desert Landscape, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, pool, rec. rm. w/yr. round spa, new appl., garage, extra private, covered parking. \$1350 per mo. + dep. 293-0359. BC. HR 1565	all Manny 294-0870 CHARMING 3 bdrm., 1 ba., Quiet, Historic house. Big kitchen, cen- tral A/C, one year lease, Owner/Broker, \$900 mo. 294-1444. HR2173	RR993 Room For Rent Male Only, Avail. Mar. 1st. Full house priviledges \$350 mo. 293-4417. RR1733 Room for rent with privat bath, \$100 week, come to see at 104 Elm St. Hend. RR1957 WESTERN INN 921 Ne-	\$135,000.00, 293-0414, 293-4271. RE2006 In BC 3 bdrm., 2 ba. 2 car garage, RV Parking, Pool Spa Satelite, well main- tained home, 293-5456. RE2008 BC GUEST HOUSE comes with this 4 Bed- room home, Pool, Work-	RR2210 1800 SQ. FT. COM- MERCIAL BLDG. ON NV. HWY., CENTRAL OLD TOWN, \$150,000, 294-0290. RE2207 HIGHLAND HILLS - BY OWNER, \$10,000 DOWN - Gardener's dream - X-L back yard
 (7) years of experience of progressively respon- sible experience in the constructionfield, to in- clude knowledge of con- struction methods, ma- terials and procedures, engineering/architect maps and plans, laws and regulations con- 	HND. HW1935 Help wanted, parts run- ner, clean driving record, knowledge of Vegas val- ley helpful. Salary DOE. Respond P.O. Box 92140 Hend. NV 89009. SANDWICH MAKER Mature woman	space for Sub-Lease. In B of A building. Excellent location. Ask for DAVE 566-6700. CO1741 OFFICE SPACE for Rent (2) Located on Water St. in Henderson. \$275 per month, phone and power included, copier and fax machine available, ex-	TOALL FACILITIES, 512 ASH ST. BC \$500 MO. CALL 293-6081. HR2064 Rent/Lease option or buy, 3 bdrm. w/base- ment, fenced back yard, \$695 mo Dep. Ref. Req.293-7359. HR2146 Large living rm. w/fire-	HENDERSON 3 bd., 2 ba., 2 car garage with RV parking and extra stor- age \$925. CALL DAVID 566-9709 or 294-8482. HR1911 BC 2 bed., 2 ba., with fenced yard \$775 mo. Bret 294-8482 Desert Sun Realty. HR1686	DUPLEX 1 bdrm., + ex- tra room, used as childs bedroom, kitchen and living room, stove and refrigerator, fencedyard, utilities paid, no pets, \$450 mo., 1st, last re- quired, open house Sun- day, 10 am to 1 pm. 638 Avenue M. BC HR2178	vada Highway. Rooms & Kitchenettes for rent on first come, first served basis. Rates are from \$115 to \$165 per week depending on availabil- ity. Kitchenettes accom- modate 1 or 2 persons only. No Pets. 294-0393. BC. RR1826	shop, ONLY \$215,000 BRET 294-8482 Desert Sun Realty. RE1649 NO MONEY DOWN - New program. If you are working or retired, you may qualify to purchase a home with no money down. Call me today to find out. George 371- 5375. RE1669	with built in planters, X-L covered patio - heated spa, lawn, 2 bdrms., 1- 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, loaded With extras. \$97,500, full price. Go look at 815 Fireweed, then call evenings for appt. 293-1471. RE2202
cerning construction, ICBO building construc- tion inspections, proce- dure and requirements, plus proven experience in construction contract administration; OR any equivalent combination of closely trelated train- ing and experience. SPECIAL REQUIRE-	transportation Pick up application 1312 Nevada Hwy. CAPS SANDWICH SHOP 293-7070 ₁₀₃₆	cellent location, call Chris 892-6641. CO1891 OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE Boulder Theater Building From 200 to 1000 sf Reasonable 293-0267 OR 293-1283	place, dining rm., 2 bdrm. close to Gordom McCaw Elementary. Avail. March 1. 52 Lynn Lane, \$690 mo. Call 435-8446. HR2112. HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bdrm., 1 bath 621 Ave. L, Boulder City 293-4393 \$650 mo. \$600 dep. HR2164	Nice 3 bdrm., 1 ba., big yard, close to schools, carport, \$800 mo. Call Patty 293-6075. HR1704 Green Valley 3 bdrm., 2 ba., \$850 + Dep. 598- 4402. HR1959 1 Bdrm. guest house with carport, cable and water included, \$450 mo. 293-	3 bdrm., House/Duplex, near schools and down- town, just totally remod- eled, includes all appli- ances, washer/dryer and water. \$775 mo. 293- 5229. HR2189 3 bdrm., 1-3/4 ba., 410 Cindy Circle, \$700 mo. with \$300 sec. dep., 565-	Non-Smoking Gentle- man, working or retired, must be neat, 564-6477 or 565-1600. Ask for Lois. RR 1583 2BDRM., NEAR DOWN- TOWN AND SCHOOLS APPLIANCES AND WATER INCLUDED \$495 MO. 294-0128. AR1529	OWNER WILL CARRY custom home. Golf course, view of city lights, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., tile throughout, staintrim, tile roof, must see. Owner will carry with low down, \$149,000, 564-3826. RE1665 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1450 sq.	The Prudential Jensen's Realty GV: thru the French doors look out onto a spa spilling over into a beautiful pool. Inside is professionally decorated. 3 bd., loft, 2.5 bath, over 2400 sf. Call DON, H67501, 564-3333.
MENTS: Possession of, or the ability to obtain, a Nevada Driver's License, and maintenance of a satisfactory driving record. In addition, se- lected individuals will need to provide to the City proof of insurance and bondability. WHERE	Professionally Done Resconably Priced BEE'S BUSINESS SERVICES Open Daily 8 to 6 1400 Colorado (af Ash) B.C. 2110 293-5361 WANTED, Light house- keeper 2 or 3 days per	VON'S PLAZA! 800 sq. ft. Available Neal Siniakin Licensed Real Estate Broker 294-1444	3 bdrm., 2 ba., Central A/C, fenced yard, 1 yr. lease. Owner/Broker \$800 mo. 294-1444. HR2174 APT. RENTALS Teddy's Kitchenettes,	Advertise i Apr. RENTALS 2 Bdrm., near downtown	6585. HR2192 n the News APT. RENTALS 2 Bedroom, unfurnished,	Room for rent \$450 mo. Full house privileges, utilities included, call 897- 9731. RR1890 Roommate wanted, Henderson brand new home, own bath, cable etc., \$300 mo. + utilities. Call Eddy 566-5904.	ft., fully fenced yard, central air and heat, too many amenities to list. Located in River Land- ing,\$105,995, callowner 566-8458. RE1691 New home Green Valley area, 1300 sq. ft. ready for immediate occu-	ThePrudential Jensen's Realty 3 Bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, quiet area, energy saving features. Well kept home & yard. \$86,000. Call Dan or
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