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These have been some of the headlines in the *Henderson Home News* since last fall. The noise problem created by the final leg of Interstate 515 has been identified, verified and realized as both serious and disturbing to a large number of the city's residents.

When first identified by the local residents, the Nevada Department of Transportation tried to pooh-pooh it as being nothing serious. The state agency that oversaw the highway construction wanted nothing to do with any added expense because of other pressing needs for the funds. The agency spokesman did say that its own maximum criteria for noise is 67 decibels.

The city of Henderson then hired an expert consultant on the noise problem and his report last month resulted in the following news story.

"In December, the consultant, Jack Freytag, studied the area intensely for four days. Monitoring 20 different spots for the noise environment, the consultant said six areas violated the 67 decibel criteria used by the government and another 11 violated the 15 decibel increase margin used before and after a freeway project is completed.

"One of the major factors for the violations was the Nevada Department of Transportation did not count on homes being built that close to the freeway, Freytag said.

"NDOT used a model in the

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FUN RUN — James Lubinski and Jennifer Weaver lead the way at the start of the one-mile fun run portion of the Nevada Child Seekers Fox Run Saturday at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center. More than 300 people participated in the 5K and fun run. The event was sponsored by the

Eldorado Casino, First Interstate Bank, Sierra Health Services, Jan Paul Koch Attorney at Law, NovaCare Outpatient Rehabilitation Lake Mead Gardens and Lucian Landscaping, KVVU-TV Fox 5 and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Proceeds went to Nevada Child Seekers.

School sites unveiled

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

The long-awaited announcement for sites for new elementary schools was made Tuesday during the Clark County School Board Trustees meeting.

The school district is going to build 12 elementary schools during the first phase of the \$605 million bond passed last November.

Nine sites were chosen and Henderson will receive two elementary schools in the Green Valley area during the first phase of the build out.

According to the backup material for the Trustee agenda, the Facilities and Transportation Services Division reviewed student enrollment data and potential building sites.

Three of the sites are part of the school district's land inventory. Six of the sites have been identified pending approval by the Trustees to acquire the properties either by donation or purchase.

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SNWA seeks public input for new water facility

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

The Southern Nevada Water Authority held a Public Information Fair Tuesday night to acquire citizen input on its plans to build a water treatment and transmission facility (TTF) in Henderson.

The TTF will be located at one of three potential sites: on Lake Mead Drive near Calico Ridge, in the River Mountain area off Racetrack Road, or near the intersection of Wagon Wheel Drive and Foothills Drive.

Marcia Holmberg, SNWA public information manager, said the organization wants the public to be involved in the selection process.

"We wanted to come out early in the process and make people aware of the project," Holmberg said. "We will continue technical, environmental and cost analysis, but we held the public information fair to solicit public input."

The TTF will serve as a supplement to the existing Southern Nevada Water System. The entire Las Vegas Valley is dependent on the SNWS to pro-

vide 85% of its water supply.

The current water system has many key components that have no back-up capability, according to a statement by the SNWA. If any one of these components failed, the water supply situation for the valley would become critical.

To alleviate this problem, the SNWA plans to build an additional water delivery system.

"This project (the TTF) will provide a second independent water treatment and delivery facility," Holmberg said. "It is like a second straw in the lake."

The TTF will contain three primary components: raw water intake in Lake Mead, a water treatment facility and a water transmission system.

In the early planning stages for the facility, there were more than 70 possible alternatives for conveying water from Lake Mead, treating it, and then transmitting it into the valley. That number was narrowed to 16 viable alternatives. After further analysis, three sites were chosen for further investigation — all in Henderson.

"We wanted to come out early in the process and make people aware of the project. We will continue technical, environmental and cost analysis, but we held the public information fair to solicit public input."

Marcia Holmberg
Public Information Manager
SNWA

The SNWA is also working to acquire additional water from the Colorado River. Nevada receives a disproportionate low

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Rob Weidnfeld/News Staff

FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM — Foster grandparent Margaret Thompson reads a story to 5-year-old Head Start participant Brett Lorenzen. A story and photos about the program appears on the Panorama cover page in today's edition.

What city can do about neighborhood trash

Code enforcement officers investigate violation complaints

Jocelyn Blunt
News Staff Writer

One man's garbage is another man's treasure. But what do you do when your neighbor's treasure is trashing the entire neighborhood?

When a neighbor is not abiding by the codes established by the city, every resident has the right to file a complaint with the Building Commission of the city of Henderson, said Code Enforcement Officer Dan Parrott.

"Our job is not just limited to trash and vehicles. Our job is to enforce the entire Henderson code. We have to have our priorities in order. If it is a safety or life-threatening violation, we have to take care of that first."

Dan Parrott
Code Enforcement Officer

After a complaint is filed, a code enforcement officer will go out to the property in question and investigate. If the officer finds the property violates any of the city's codes, he/she will notify the owner of the violations by

certified letter. The property owner has five days after receiving the letter to clear the property of litter, and seven days to remove junk vehicles. "Most people generally comply.

"A lot of them are embarrassed that their yard had gotten so bad," Parrott said.

If the owner does not comply within the five days, or within three days if the letter is returned to the Post Office, the city can have the yard cleaned and require the owner to pay the cost of the cleaning plus 6% interest, and/or towing junk vehicles from the property.

To claim the vehicles, the owner must pay the cost of the towing, and storage. A lien will be placed against the property if the owner does not pay the cleaning cost. Vehicles that are not claimed can also have liens placed against them, or can be

auctioned off after the owner has been notified.

The city can also bring civil action against property owners who do not pay their debts.

When property owners do not comply with City Codes after notification by certified letter, officers can also issue the owner a citation. Citations carry penalties of \$1,000 and/or six months in jail.

Property owners have the right to contest citations and city actions in municipal court. Once a case goes to court it is up to the

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late 1980s which showed the noise reaching the 67 decibel level but the state did not provide for any noise mitigation, he added."

Before Freytag's report, this problem has been bounced from the city to the state to the city to the feds and finally back to NDOT. That's exactly where it is now following the noise report made by the consultant.

So now what? There may be a bit of relief, certainly not much, by the posting of "no engine brake" signs along the highway. The problem is still here and it is making living and home conditions less than enjoyable for way too many residents along the freeway.

Now's the time for local elected officials, including members of the Legislature, and residents to have a meeting with Gov. Bob Miller, the chairman of the Transportation Board of Directors, and several of the board members. Nevadans have always found Miller to be a friendly and open elected official willing to help. This area also has a very friendly ear in the person of long time resident and influential public voice, the Rev. Caesar Caviglia, now a board member.

Lt. Gov. Lonnie Hammargren also serves as a board member. Prior to becoming lieutenant governor, Hammargren did an excellent job representing this area on the Board of Regents. Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa and Controller Darrell Daines, both are popular in this area and serve on the Transportation Board.

How about a little gathering for a barbecue in a backyard next to the problem freeway? There have been very few problems that an informed group of leaders haven't been able to solve or mitigate over a barbie where the problem to be solved can be experienced between bites.

The final report and evaluation by the city's consultant will be made public in a couple of weeks and then it will be appropriate to send out the invitations. It's easy to understand why people have had difficulties solving problems in Bosnia, Northern Ireland, Somalia and the Golan Heights. The highway noise affecting the lives of Southern Nevadans is minute in comparison and there's every reason in the world that everybody concerned wants a fair and final solution.

The problem has been clearly identified and the solution shouldn't be far behind.

Political watchdog Jack McCloskey, writing in the *Mineral County Independent*, warned us a few weeks ago about Assembly Joint Resolution 14 proposing that we should be required to elect governors and lieutenant governors from the same party. Nevadans have always insisted that they be able to choose the man or woman for either job and not have to follow party lines. Because of this, the Silver State has quite often had, as we have today, a Democrat in one job and a Republican in the other.

Shortly after McCloskey ripped apart the logic behind AJR14, AJR23 reared its ugly head. McCloskey writes:

"Now, for the first time in all the years we have been checking legislative 'action' we saw this week a gimmick never tried before, if our memory serves us as well as it should. It is Assembly Joint Resolution 23, introduced March 1, by nine 'signers on,' seven of whom signed AJR 14 also. The summary states: 'Proposes to amend Nevada constitution to revise provisions governing certain constitutional offices.' A closer reading, particularly the title, tells us: 'Proposing to amend the constitution of the State of Nevada to require that the Governor and Lieutenant Governor file and be elected

jointly and to merge the offices of state treasurer and state controller.'

This time three more sections of Article 5 are on the list to be amended, Sections 12, 19 and 22, in addition to Sections 2, 4, 17 which are the target Sections in AJR 14. Likewise, the first half of the text of AJR 23 is the same as in AJR 14, while the second half simply eliminates state controller as a constitutional officer through the convenient use of brackets — [] — in three places in the constitution as it now reads.

Objections to requiring that the governor and lieutenant governor be of the same political party are expressed every time the partisan politicians attempt to con the voters into giving up their right to choose their own officials. When AJR 14 was introduced this year we challenged the Legislature to show how the proposal could be made to work without wiping out the primary election system under which the voters, not party leaders, nominate candidates for office.

Worse yet, the latest ploy — AJR 23 — might or might not be a tricky or slippery move to eliminate the office of state controller but it has no place in any proposed constitutional amendment designed for another political purpose. If the voters are asked to eliminate a state office, let them do so by a straightforward ballot question, not through some tail-on-the-donkey 'rider' on a question pertaining to a totally different subject.

The best speeches, if any, relating to AJR 14 and AJR 23 will be brief apologies from the political leaders for having spent the taxpayers money by even having the phony resolutions introduced."

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

Ruth to file for Ward I seat

Paul Ruth, City Councilman for Ward I, will file for election when filing begins on March 23.

Ruth, who was appointed to fill the Ward I seat upon the death of Councilman Lorin Williams, has served since July 1993.

Citing his experience in local government in Henderson as his primary qualification, he will be filing for the first time for City Council.

"From the time that I was on the Planning Commission and now on the City Council, the most important concept to remember, is he prepared. I spend a minimal of 50 to 60 hours per week, meeting with citizens and preparing for council meetings.

"Most of the citizens I hear from, either in front of the Council or in a letter or on the phone, are well-prepared, having done their homework on whatever issue or issues that concerns them. I expect no less of myself to be as prepared, if not more, than those with concerns involving our city," Ruth said.

"I have been serving on boards, committees and commissions for over one-third the time the city has been a city. I have seen a

tremendous change in this city over the past 35 years; it has been great to be a part of it."

Prior to his appointment in 1993, Ruth served as chairman of the Henderson Planning Commission. He was appointed in 1981 and was unanimously elected as chairman 12 consecutive times by the other members of the commission.

Ruth moved to Henderson in 1960 to take a teaching position in the recently created Clark County School District, where he taught at Martin Middle School. He transferred to Basic High School in 1963 to teach government and U.S. history. He retired from Basic after more than 30 years with the school district.

In 1991, Ruth chaired the Growth Coordination Committee with vice chairman Bob Unger and Reverend Caesar J. Caviglia to address the concerns with the tremendous growth in Henderson and the issues dealing with water allotments within the city of Henderson. "Growth that was beneficial to Henderson's economic development as well as protecting the citizens of our city

was our greatest concern then, as it is now," Ruth said.

Ruth also serves on the Citizens' Advisory Committee which is formulating the city's master plan. According to Ruth, "Some of the most serious issues facing our city have to do with the urgent growth. Our city will be over 185,000 residents by the start of the next century and I have had the honor of working with our civic leaders in preparing for the serious changes in our city caused by this growth."

Ruth serves on the Senior Citizens' Advisory Committee. "I am dedicated to the needs of all our citizens, especially those that have chosen to make our city their retirement community, and those that have been here since the second world war."

Ruth will be married to his wife LaHoma for 45 years next August. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma State University and served as a bombardier navigator in both World War II and the Korean War. They have two children, Paul (Chris) Ruth, who teaches in Las Vegas and Leslie Miller of Sparks.

School regulation amended

PG-13 movies prohibited in classroom

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

An amendment to the Clark County School District regulations was approved Tuesday during the Board of Trustees meeting. At the heart of the issue was what type of films could be shown in the classrooms.

Green Valley High School English teacher Susan Frances

Edgar said she tries to make subjects both applicable, educational and entertaining.

Films can be useful, Edgar said, because she requires her students to write long papers on the subject. For some students, this exercise is a first, she said. "The secret is young adults relate to films."

She asked the Trustees to amend the regulation to allow "PG-13" films to be shown in high schools.

The Trustees approved prohibiting "R" rated and "PG-13" rated movies in schools. A movie with a "PG" rating can show in

the seventh through 12 grade with parental permission.

Trustee Larry Mason and Susan Brager, clerk, opposed the amendment.

Parent Barbara Cegavske said she was concerned with overuse of videos in classrooms. She also wants to be notified of the movies being shown so she can discuss them with her children.

Heather Andrews echoed Cegavske's sentiments. Andrews said she believes teachers have

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Political signs questioned

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

A question of legality was raised during a recent City Council meeting concerning political signs. Several candidates were told by some city officials they could not post political signs until after filing for office begins.

However, one Councilman had his political signs up while other candidates were being denied by some city department heads. City Attorney Shauna Hughes said there was a misunderstanding concerning the legality of posting political signs.

"A question was raised at a Council meeting why some were allowed to put up signs and I explained anybody is allowed to put up signs because we're not enforcing the ordinance. I put out the word not to enforce the

time limits ordinance and that is based on a lawsuit in federal court."

Board of Regent candidate Mark Peplowski sued Clark County and Boulder City last year, claiming it was unconstitutional to limit the time a political sign may be posted.

Hughes said a federal court judge issued a preliminary injunction in March 1994 which stopped the enforcement of the time restrictions that were contained in the Clark County and Boulder City ordinances.

The court then issued an order in June 1994, basically stating time restrictions in those ordinances are not allowed.

"I believe the ordinance we have would not withstand a challenge," she said. Hughes

has directed some of her staff to review the briefs in order to prepare an amendment to the city's current ordinance to maintain the ordinance's constitutionality.

But she added that the new ordinance will not be in place for this municipal election.

The filing date for the primary election is from March 23 to March 31. Three Council seats are up for re-election.

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Ebert pleads innocent

Jocelyn Bluit
News Staff Writer

Former Henderson Constable James Ebert pleaded innocent Monday to six counts of theft.

The state Attorney General's office has charged Ebert of obtaining money under false pretenses from the Nevada State Industrial Insurance System.

The charges refer to instances between Sept. 5 and Dec. 4, 1991 when Ebert collected workman's compensation from being injured at Titanium Metals Corp.'s

Henderson plant.

Ebert was still claiming total disability when he began serving as constable.

District court Judge Gerald Bongiovanni scheduled the trial for Nov. 20.

Ebert faces up to 60 years in jail and/or \$60,000 in fines if convicted.

Corrections

In a story about proposed education legislation in Tuesday's edition, the proper name of the Legislative Counsel Bureau was incorrect.

Also in that edition, a photograph of Green Valley High School swimmer Molly Sullivan was incorrectly identified.

The News regrets the errors.

Getting Things Done for Henderson

When it comes to getting things done for the residents of Henderson, no councilman is more effective than Larry Scheffler.

He led the charge against the Clark County School District's plan allowing Henderson only one new elementary school and, along with his committee members, got an additional school for our com-

munity. Larry has always fought for more police officers and fire fighters to keep our city safe.

As our councilman, Larry Scheffler's leadership and commitment is unwavering. His vision for the future of Henderson is well thought out. He has proven his ability to keep Henderson headed in the right direction.



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New library director focuses on children

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Although Zuki Landau still feels awkward calling the director's office of the Henderson Library District her own, the progression was natural. Landau has been filling in for her predecessor who has been ill for six months.

The board of directors for the library district appointed her as director Friday after accepting the former director's letter of resignation for both personal and health reasons.

In addition to being interim director at the library district, Landau brings with her a wealth of administrative experience. She was the director of the School of Visual Arts Library in New York City from 1975-88.

But administration is not where her first love is. Landau has been the coordinator for children's services since she joined the Henderson Library District in June 1991.

Her soft lilting voice assures both children and adults life can be exciting in the library. When asked for assistance, Landau lights up and provides warm, caring guidance.

She will also be performing a balancing act because in addition to new daily responsibilities as director, Landau will continue to be the children's librarian.

"I'm committed to children's



"I'm committed to children's services. I believe the library must reach children."

Zuki Landau

Director of Henderson Library District

services. I believe the library must reach children. I think sadly, in the field of library sci-

ence, the children's librarians do not often get to become directors of libraries."

Landau will be juggling her monthly story-telling and summer reading program as well.

Because Landau was included in the management team while the director was ill, she does not foresee making many changes. But she will have a strong emphasis in children's services.

While attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Landau had a dream of bringing the world of

libraries to children. "I wanted to drive a bookmobile through Bedford-Stuyvesant."

Although her dream wasn't realized, Landau now goes on the road to numerous schools and the Henderson Boys and Girls Clubs to make books come alive for children.

Personal side

She and her husband, David Fishman, moved here from New York in May 1991. The couple were married Las Vegas style (at 1:30 a.m.) nine-and-a-half years ago in Las Vegas.

Since their wedding, they returned to southwest for practically every vacation before moving here four years ago. "We fell in love with the desert," she said.

Fishman, a painter of southwest themes and graphic designer, appreciates the desert from both an aesthetic point of view as well as a professional standpoint.

Landau and Fishman have hiked several of the world-famous national parks in the southwest and plan on visiting Canyonlands and Arches National Parks this summer.

The couple also enjoy learning about Native American culture by traveling to various reservations.

She graduated from Brooklyn College with a degree in sociology before earning her master's in library science at Pratt Institute.

Henderson Rotary Club funds 30 teacher grants

The Henderson Rotary Club recently concluded a successful third year of their Teacher Mini-Grant Program which awards grants ranging from \$50 to \$200 for special classroom projects.

Chairman Jack Childs inaugurated the project, which gives grants to individual teachers, grades kindergarten through fifth, in seven local elementary schools for projects for which they would not otherwise have sources of funding or for which they would have had to use their own money.

Assisting were Rotary coordinators Bill Randall, Doole School; Richard Brown, Galloway School; Debbie Hodulik, Hinman School; Kent Rhee, McCay School; John Holman, Newton School; Sandie Spencer, Taylor School; and Childs, Sewell School.

Funds are used for materials, equipment and other resources needed to complete a proposed project. It is patterned after the success of similar programs in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. and West Covina, Calif.

Henderson Rotary was one of the first clubs in District 5300 to participate.

Taylor School was the pilot used to work out details. They received \$1,200 in grants for six requests the first year.

Grants nearly tripled the second year. Teachers at all seven

schools participated; 26 submitted 20 requests with 18 funded.

This year 41 requests were submitted and each school received at least one grant. The total number of funded requests was 30.

Corporate contributors to the program included American Nevada Corp., Eldorado Casino, First Interstate Bank, Kerr-McGee Chemical, Kolob Credit Union, Levi Strauss & Co., Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., Pioneer Chlor Alkali, Rainbow Club, St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Sara Lee Hosiery and Timet.

These contributions account for funding 50% the grant; the Henderson Rotary Club made up the balance.

At Sewell, Brenda Ashby's second grade class requested 30 copies of, "The Long Way to a New Land," so that students could travel around the world in 180 days—the length of the school year.

They are studying about other lands while learning geography and developing appreciation for other cultures.

The book, geared to the second grade reading level, tells about a fictional family that travels to America from Sweden and of the hardships they endure.

At McCaw School, Verus Young's fourth graders asked for

funding to build a weather station for the collection of data, recording and comparing.

The initial funding to be used to purchase a thermometer, rain

gauge and wind gauge. They are being assisted by a representative from the National Weather Service for their purchases towards building their station.

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share of the river's water compared to neighboring states — Arizona, Utah, California and Colorado.

The TTF will have the capability to access the Colorado River water allotted to Nevada.

Tuesday's information fair was held at the Valley View Recreation Center from 6 to 9 p.m. In an open-house-like setting, members of the community and members of the SNWA-TTF planning team were given the opportunity to exchange ideas and information.

The next step in the process, Holmberg said, is a grassroots campaign to inform various groups and organizations in Henderson of the SNWA's plans. The Environmental Impact Statement will be completed in October and will be presented for public review and comment at that time.

Members of the SNWA are the cities of Boulder City, Henderson, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas; the Big Bend Water District; Clark County Sanitation District; and the Las Vegas Valley Water District.

Roll-over victim identified

Jocelyn Blunt
News Staff Writer

The victim of a fatal roll-over accident Friday night has been identified by Henderson police.

Peter Matchette, 25, of Henderson was driving east on Lake Mead Drive when his car left the road.

He was partially thrown from the seat, and his car rolled on top of him. Matchette was found dead near Gibson Road Saturday morning.

Police said the accident occurred some time from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday night.

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NEWS VIEW

College dean should remain at helm

The Community College of Southern Nevada is in the process of being restructured. New positions are being created to enable the top administrator to become responsible and accountable for individual campuses.

The deans of the respective campuses along with numerous other people are applying for those positions.

The *News* highly recommends that the current dean of the Henderson campus become the new provost.

Dean Herman Van Betten's qualifications are impeccable. He has taught a wide range of classes, from literature to college administration, providing personal insight into the details of the classroom.

But that only scratches the surface of a man who gives his life for both education and the community.

Van Betten has been instrumental in enhancing the quality of life in Henderson. If he hasn't been on the front line working to bring in companies and organizations, he has been behind the scenes cultivating those opportunities.

He is affiliated with Nevada Adult Education Association and American Association of Collegiate Business and Programs. He has been a member of the State Commission on Vocational Education and the Legislative Committee on Teacher Competency and Evaluation.

Van Betten has also worked with the Clark County School District and the Commission on Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The new president of CCSN has stated the purpose for creating a provost position is to allow one person to be responsible for that campus. The president also wants to make each campus more reflective of the community.

Van Betten is a vital part of the community in Henderson. Over the years he has established countless contacts who are running various businesses and organizations enabling him to have the pulse of the community and guide the college to meet those needs.

In its selection for provosts for the individual campuses, CCSN would be remiss to overlook a man that has become a treasure in Henderson. His vast experience and knowledge is immeasurable and the community would be short changed if Van Betten was not chosen to continue to lead the Henderson campus.

It was best that budget amendment die

Considering what happened to the balanced budget amendment, defeat was the best thing that could have happened to it. Once Sen. Sam Nunn, D.-Ga., persuaded the Republicans to strip judicial overview from it, the amendment became only a bagful of empty words, bereft of any means to enforce it. The nation does not need that.

There were other problems, of course, chiefly the failure of the GOP to take a firm stand on Social Security. Nevada Sen. Harry Reid was right in making the future of Social Security central to the issue of the budget. The federal government has been borrowing against Social Security for years, and now owes the fund \$1.2 trillion—all of which must be paid back by taxpayers in the next century. Reid was right to demand that the Republicans be honest about

this raid against the future and include Social Security in the balancing act.

Reid was wrong, though, in insisting that Social Security not be touched at all. This nation can never reach solvency—and in fact it is heading for fiscal disaster—if it cannot rein in Social Security and the other entitlement programs.

Even so, this newspaper supported the balanced budget amendment until Nunn destroyed it, in the hope that the amendment would at last force Congress to begin getting the nation's finances in order. Now that the amendment has failed by one vote, the Republican majority should begin that very process. After all, a constitutional amendment is not required for Congress to do the right thing. All that is required is courage.

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RICHARD COHEN

Affirmative Action

WASHINGTON—Piscataway should be the Indian word for headache. It is, however, the name of a town in New Jersey where the high school had to choose which of two teachers to dismiss for budget reasons. One teacher is black, the other white, and both had almost precisely the same credentials and performance evaluations. In fact, both were hired the very same day. For reasons having to do with diversity, the white teacher was let go. She was the wrong race.

When I first heard about this case, which ultimately may be decided by the Supreme Court, I repaired to the word processor in high dudgeon and fulsome outrage: How dare the school board fire someone on account of race? The normal procedure in such instances is to flip a coin—tails you stay, heads you go. The laws of probability are unencumbered by race, ethnicity or national origin.

Then I spoke to Deval Patrick. He is the assistant attorney general for civil rights and the official responsible for switching the government's position on this case. The Bush administration took the side of the fired white teacher. Patrick reversed that decision, saying the school board did the right thing—which is to say the legal thing. As to the law, I have to wonder. As to his reasoning, though, I have to agree.

Why? Because Piscataway High School is about 50% minority and 25% black. The business education department had 10 teachers, only one of them minority. Had she been let go, the number would have been zip. That would hardly matter unless you happen to believe that minority students would do better with minority teachers—and that white students, possibly brimming with

preconceived notions about blacks, might benefit as well. It's not that a black teacher is necessarily better at teaching typing to black students, it's rather that she could be a role model—someone who says by her very presence, "If I've made it, so can you."

Maybe there is nothing to that. But if there is, then Piscataway made the right choice. That, essentially, is Patrick's argument and, thus, the Clinton administration's as well—although Patrick's decision gave the White House a problem it did not need and does not want. In other words, the government is arguing that race matters, and that in this case it can be considered a qualification, an element of merit.

Let's pose the problem a bit differently. What if a newspaper such as the *Washington Post* needed to lay off one of 10 editors on its city desk and only one of them was black? What if the last two editors hired, one black and the other white, had the same qualifications? I cannot imagine that in a city 75% African American, race cannot be taken into account. In fact, without a diverse work force, it is hard—maybe impossible—to serve a diverse community.

In a recent column, my colleague Charles Krauthammer took the Clinton administration to task over the Piscataway case. He said that the white teacher was fired "for reasons of race and race only." In a way. You could also say that the black teacher was retained for reasons of race—because her race was relevant to her job. If that's not the case, then Patrick and the government are not only



wrong, but Krauthammer's bristling indignation would not only be more than justified, it would be insufficient to the inequity perpetrated.

Affirmative action was never some loopy scheme foisted on the American people by the politically correct. It is the consequence of a

durable and sustained American racism. I happen to think it has generally outlived its usefulness and the time has come to abandon most of it. But I have never subscribed to the notion, however appealing, that we ought to be colorblind in hiring, firing, promotions and admissions when, without question, we are hardly a colorblind society. We simply cannot insist that race ought not to matter when everything in life argues that it does.

The Piscataway case is an oddity. Rarely do two individuals have virtually the same credentials—and precisely the same seniority. "If one were more senior than the other, it would have ended right there," said the school board's president, Paula Van Riper. But that was not the case, and so for the first time in 20 years, the board exercised an affirmative action option.

Maybe the concept of role models is without foundation and diversity is nothing but a trendy shuck. If that turns out to be the case, fine—scrap the whole concept. But as long as we believe—and I still do—that race can be germane, then Piscataway did what it thought best—not for the black teacher, but for its students.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group

GUY SHIPLER

Yucca report adds to political fodder

Even though he called it "perhaps the most frightening news I've heard regarding Yucca Mountain," Gov. Bob Miller didn't let his glee get the best of him last week. He resisted what must have been a strong temptation to announce that Nevada had finally won its years-long battle to keep a nuclear waste dump out of Nevada.

But he knew better.

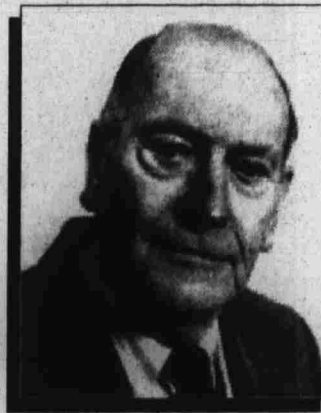
Miller had the best reason yet for making such an announcement. The "frightening news" had been in a report in the *New York Times*, warning that Yucca Mountain might blow up like an enormous nuclear bomb as the result of a massive atomic chain reaction.

It was just a theory, to be sure. But it came not from wild-eyed, end-of-the-world talk-show prophets. This was the result of long research by federal scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, where the atom bomb was created.

Dr. Charles Bowman and Dr. Francesco Venneri had reported their theory to their colleagues last year. In response, the somewhat skeptical laboratory managers formed three teams with a total of 30 scientists to investigate the theory, possibly aiming to disprove it.

"While uncovering many problems with the thesis," wrote the *Times*, "the teams were unable to lay it to rest, laboratory officials say. So the lab is now making the dispute public in scientific papers and is considering having it aired at large scientific meetings as well."

In other words, the big debate about Yucca Mountain is still a long way from over. And that's not due just to scientific discussions. It's important for Nevadans to keep in mind the vast and powerful pro-dump and anti-dump forces that have been at work



for the past decade. They are still at work, and will remain so.

Gov. Bob Miller, on the state's longtime anti-dump side, is well aware that it's too early for any final celebration. Still, along with the army of warriors who have been battling against the dump, he knows this theory offers them a golden weapon.

Said the governor: "If there was any doubt before that the Yucca project should be scrapped, there is none now. Yucca Mountain is known to be a place with both earthquake and volcanic activity, water migration, and poor geologic qualities for nuclear containment."

Now, respected scientists are warning the whole repository could blow up, dispersing radiation into the air and water. It's folly to think Yucca Mountain is a suitable dump site.

Words like that are propaganda gems these days. They make the theory alone and extremely powerful weapon on its own right. Even if it should eventually be discounted, its frightening message might well regenerate the visions of nuclear destruction that have given Americans vivid nightmares ever since World War II. The collapse of the Soviet Union didn't end them—we still bite our nails, wondering if anybody really knows where all the nuclear weapons are in this mad world.

And all of a sudden here we are faced with a possible atomic explosion equal to about a thousand Hiroshima bombs. (Ironically, though, this one will have been created by Americans and set off by Mother Nature.)

The possibility of such a calamity will no doubt be scoffed at as being too far-fetched to take seriously. Others will argue that it also turned out to be far-fetched for Americans all across the country to build and stock

bomb shelters with enough food for weeks, back in the terrifying '50s. People spent time being trained in survival techniques in case the Cold War got hot, as the alarmists predicted.

In short: Whether this theory is valid or not doesn't matter. It will have a profound effect on the thinking of Nevadans, be they for or against a nuclear dump. It may be strong enough, on the one hand, to bring a cancellation of the Yucca Mountain project in fairly short order.

On the other hand, further research may indicate this mountain's type of rock is not as easily contaminated with radioactive material as the two original scientists believe and so Yucca Mountain is OK. But getting to that point may take even more years, leaving a solid solution still dangling.

What all this comes down to is a deadly brew of ignorance and fear, simmering in a pot heated by politics. The scientific geniuses who created the first atomic bomb were stirring that pot when they decided to test it in New Mexico. In spite of their careful work in advance, they were deeply fearful because they honestly didn't know if they were about to blow up the earth. And the fear of the display of awesome power they witnessed that day always haunted them.

That was 50 years ago. Many other geniuses have followed those pioneers since then. They have learned vastly more about nuclear energy, its promises and its threats, than their predecessors ever dreamed of.

Yet today, half a century later, the same brew of fear and ignorance bubbles in the same pot of uncertainty—with Yucca Mountain the fuel that has boosted the political heat of the issue to new intensity.

Shipler writes about Nevada politics from Carson City.

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Double-session nonsense

Editor:

I just read in the paper more about the double sessions for Basic High School and Green Valley High School. What nonsense.

We need our other high school on the south side of Boulder Highway as was talked about years ago. Then the students could be divided like the junior high students.

This school could be built.

Then all the students from Basic can go to the new school until the renovation is completed at Basic. Then divide the students as planned before.

As for elementary schools, couldn't they wait for a few years while this major problem is taken care of? Those elementary students are going to need somewhere to go after grade school anyway.

Frankly if I had any children in school anymore, I wouldn't like the idea of them being in this double session that is being talked about.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN

with a little Common Sense

Choice of license photos

Editor:

It is not often you encounter situations which somehow seem beneficial to all. The yes/yes situations which can offer new options to the public, elevate the self-esteem of the populace, improve the aesthetics of Nevada's premier identifier, and at the same time bring a nice revenue enhancement to the state of Nevada.

I was recently enlightened with such an idea which I think is good enough for it to be made public policy. It would be in a similar venue to the personalized license plate and as, or even more, profitable to the state's collective coffers.

This idea would be to simply allow new driver's license applicants a selection of not one, but three photographs when replacing their portrait on their driver's license.

The deplorable driver's license picture is almost legendary and so common place these pictures are the subject of comedy. A truly bad license photograph has a possible livelihood of up to five years. It can be a recurring embarrassment to the unfortunate licensee for what seems like an eternity.

With an option of three photographic choices to select from and a reasonable fee of only \$5 or \$10 for this option, there could be a sense of freedom of choice which would be welcomed by the same public who are constantly represented by these driver's licenses.

The public gets better pictures and a greater sense of self-esteem, while the state of Nevada enjoys a welcome source of new revenue. Everyone is satisfied, and hey, I'd love to be known as the man who helped end the ugly driver's license picture.

Legislators, take note, then take whatever action is necessary to institute this positive policy change. Nevada will thank you and this change may bring positive revenue enhancement all across America.

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Newt news

House Speaker Newt Gingrich is advising corporate executives to pull their advertising from what he calls the Establishment press because so many newspaper editorial boards harbor "socialists" who are the "mortal enemy" of the program he is trying to push through Congress.

While the Georgia Republican refuses to identify those in the enemy camp, he does infer their existence for editorials he says have a "pro-government, anti-free-market basis." When Tony Blankley, his press secretary, was asked for clarification he helpfully suggested that a socialist

is one who believes that raising or lowering taxes has no effect on economic conduct. Whether that definition usefully advances the debate over fiscal policy, others can decide.

As long as we're loosely tossing labels around we might as well attach one to that kind of off-the-wall thinking. It's a variety of Beltway bombast, and while that perhaps has some place in a pluralistic, free-swinging, no-holds-barred democracy, sometimes a Prof. Gingrich lecture needs to be taken with a few grains of salt and an aspirin in the morning.

Los Angeles Times

CECIL AND DIPSTIK

RAY COLLINS



BILL HANLON

Work harder and smarter

PART 2 OF 2

To show the relevance of what students are learning, to increase student achievement, educational research suggests having well-prepared teachers and increased "time on task." Don't add to an already overblown curriculum.

Allow teachers time to show applications and connections, allow teachers the opportunity to use teaching strategies that will best explain concepts, allow teachers the time to use experimentation with students in the classroom. Allow teachers the time to work with and talk to their students. Give them the time to be successful.

Business people want literate students with skills in mathematics and problem solving. They believe schools should promote and emphasize such personal qualities as self-discipline, reliability, perseverance, team work, accepting responsibility, and respecting the rights of others. These traits will serve all students, whether they go on to college or directly into the work force.

The most important characteristics of an effective school are strong instructional leadership, a safe orderly climate, school-wide emphasis on basic skills, high teacher expectations for achievement and continuous assessment of pupil progress. Effective schools are places where principals, teachers, students and parents agree on goals, methods and content of schooling.

This is not new information. Whether it be increasing parent involvement in education or using children's outside experiences to enhance their knowledge and understanding, we must understand that it is up to us individually to make education work. There are no magic potions, no unique schedules, no additions to the curriculum that will cure our perceived problems.

I believe that as a country, we have mistaken adding to the curriculum as increased knowledge, that we believe there is an external force that will improve schools. I don't believe there is a new way of teaching. I don't believe playing with scheduling or adding more to the curriculum will make any difference. I do believe that allowing prepared teachers the time to fully and appropriately discuss ideas will take care of many of the concerns people are trying to address indirectly.

Our curriculum needs to be smaller, more dense. We need to allow our teachers to go into greater depth in each subject area than we have traditionally in America. I believe that less is more. Using restraint in the requirements of the core curriculum will us to be more flexible in an ever-changing world. We don't want, nor will it serve us or the country, a so-detailed curriculum that parts of it are rendered obsolete daily.

There is plenty of research out there, but it will amount to nought if we don't have well-prepared teachers who are allowed to discuss their knowledge and experiences in greater depth. That requires time. We need also to understand that schools cannot do everything nor teach everything. Learning by inference is the only way schools can cover much of what we want our kids to know.

The importance of the family can never be overstated. Parents are a child's first and most important teachers. What a child learns or doesn't learn at home is sure to effect his schooling. Reading to kids, telling stories, proper rest and nutrition all goes hand in hand with successful educational experiences.



Can we talk about education without discussing money? I don't think so. Money is part of the solution, not only new or more money but also how we are currently spending. If more money is allocated to education, it should be spent in areas that research indicates would result in a higher performance level of

students.

When I was taking math in high school, all we needed was a teacher, book, pencil, paper and chalkboard. Today, that same class requires a better qualified teacher, book, pencil, chalkboard, calculator, computer and software assortment so students will have a better understanding of the concepts and the technology they'll be exposed to after schooling.

Clearly, that is more costly than the education of the '60s. Education, although expensive, is cheaper than the alternative. Today's preparation will determine tomorrow's accomplishments.

Now, knowing that research has identified a student's socio-economic background as having the greatest impact on student achievement, I have to use my mathematics education and inference to ask about the wisdom of spending equally for all students. My math tells me equals added to unequals will be unequal in the same order.

Reform to me means we work harder and smarter. There is no magic potion, the only time success comes before work is in the dictionary.

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.

It's time to bury General Mining Law in Grant's Tomb

How's this for a dream? You are free to roam anywhere on 600 million acres of public land in the West, staking out mining claims in the happy knowledge that if you strike gold or silver or copper, you can extract your find absolutely free. And, dream on, you will have the option of purchasing the land outright at a price of no more than \$5 an acre.

It's no dream. An antique called the General Mining Law of 1872, signed by President Ulysses S. Grant to encourage migration into the Rocky Mountain states, provides such beneficence. The West has long been settled, but prospectors and mining companies are still getting rich off the 1872 law, and the taxpayers are still getting robbed.

It gets worse. You could have bought—or patented—17,000 acres of oil-shale claims near Rifle, Colo., for a mere \$42,000 and a month later sold the package to Shell Oil for \$37 million. But someone beat you to it. And that deal was no freak. An investigation by the U.S. General Accounting Office of some 20 patents examined at random found the government had been paid \$4,500 for claims worth somewhere between \$14 million and \$48 million.

Just last year the Secretary of the Interior was infuriated to discover he was obligated to let a Canadian company acquire, for a nominal

amount, Nevada land with gold reserves estimated to be worth \$10 billion. He called it "the biggest heist since the days of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

To date, 3.2 million acres of public land—an area the size of Connecticut—have been sold. More than \$230 billion in mineral reserves in 13 Western states has been given away since the passage of the 1872 law—more than 315 million ounces of gold, 5.5 billion ounces of silver, 79.5 million tons of copper, 19.2 million tons of lead and 13.9 million tons of zinc. Today, as much as \$4 billion worth of hard-rock materials is taken out every year. The language of the law is such that a lot of "mining" land has been bought, then used to build everything from private homes to gambling casinos and luxury resorts. The not-so-funny name for all this is Great Terrain Robbery.

Injury is added to insult. The law contains no environmental protection. The mining residue—some 70 billion tons of tailings—has been left exposed to the elements, polluting rivers and ground water. There are also 550,000 abandoned mines and open pits, such as the infamous Berkeley Pit in Butte, Mont.—a mile wide, a mile and a half long, half a mile deep—filled with water that is more acidic than vinegar. You know who bears the cleanup cost. Yes, you, the taxpayer.

A new crisis has emerged with the plans of Noranda Inc., a Canadian corporation with a history of environmental problems, to mine three miles from Yellowstone Park's northeastern boundary.

Today there is a moratorium on further land transfers. Yet nearly 400 patent applications are backed up from companies that hope to slip through their claims to get their hands on \$21 billion in reserves before the 1872 act is reformed.

The reformers want the mining companies to be treated like other extractive industries, which, astonishingly, they are not. First, fair prices for these patents should be

determined by the marketplace; they should include the cost of reclamation and the enforcement of environmental standards. Second, there is the issue of royalties. Loggers, coal producers and offshore oil and gas companies pay royalties when they extract wealth from public land. Reformers want mining companies to pay a royalty on their ore based on gross sales. With net revenues estimated at 25% of gross values extracted, a royalty is easily affordable. So is compliance with environmental standards—federal standards, because oversight by the states, which the mining industry favors, has proven weak. It also makes sense to

withdraw some federal lands from mining if they are close to national parks or similar natural resources.

Why has this silly law lasted this long? Because a politically powerful mining industry and its Western congressional allies have blocked any revision. The argument that it would cripple a key regional industry and cost jobs is essentially rationale for gouging the public.

Here is an opportunity for the "new" Republican Party, if it is determined to expunge abuses in federal spending, it should show some muscle about abuses that lose federal revenues.

U.S. News & World Report

Owners, players take turns gouging kids

It defies comprehension by a rational mind. Two groups of arrogant rich people striving mightily to see which can sink lowest in the esteem of the American public.

The players long have been into kid-gouging. Athletes with million-dollar salaries charge fees to show up at an event and sign autographs. The fee, passed along to young fans, runs as high as \$20 a signature.

Owners, apparently chafing at the players' edge in creating public distaste, finally have found a way to catch up. They've decreed that kids'

teams using big-league nicknames must pay for the privilege.

A team calling itself the Yankees or Dodgers or Cubs, or any of the other 25 big-league names, and putting the name on its uniforms must buy licensed equipment, at an added cost of \$6 per uniform. Those names are trademarks, you see, and we just can't have 8-year-olds walking around calling themselves Astros without paying a royalty to the real Astros.

For young players, who like to emulate the big-leaguers that they all hope to become, using a big-league

team name is a tradition. It's now an expensive one.

The average Little League uniform costs \$20. The cost of a uniform with "Yankees" on it suddenly has increased 30%.

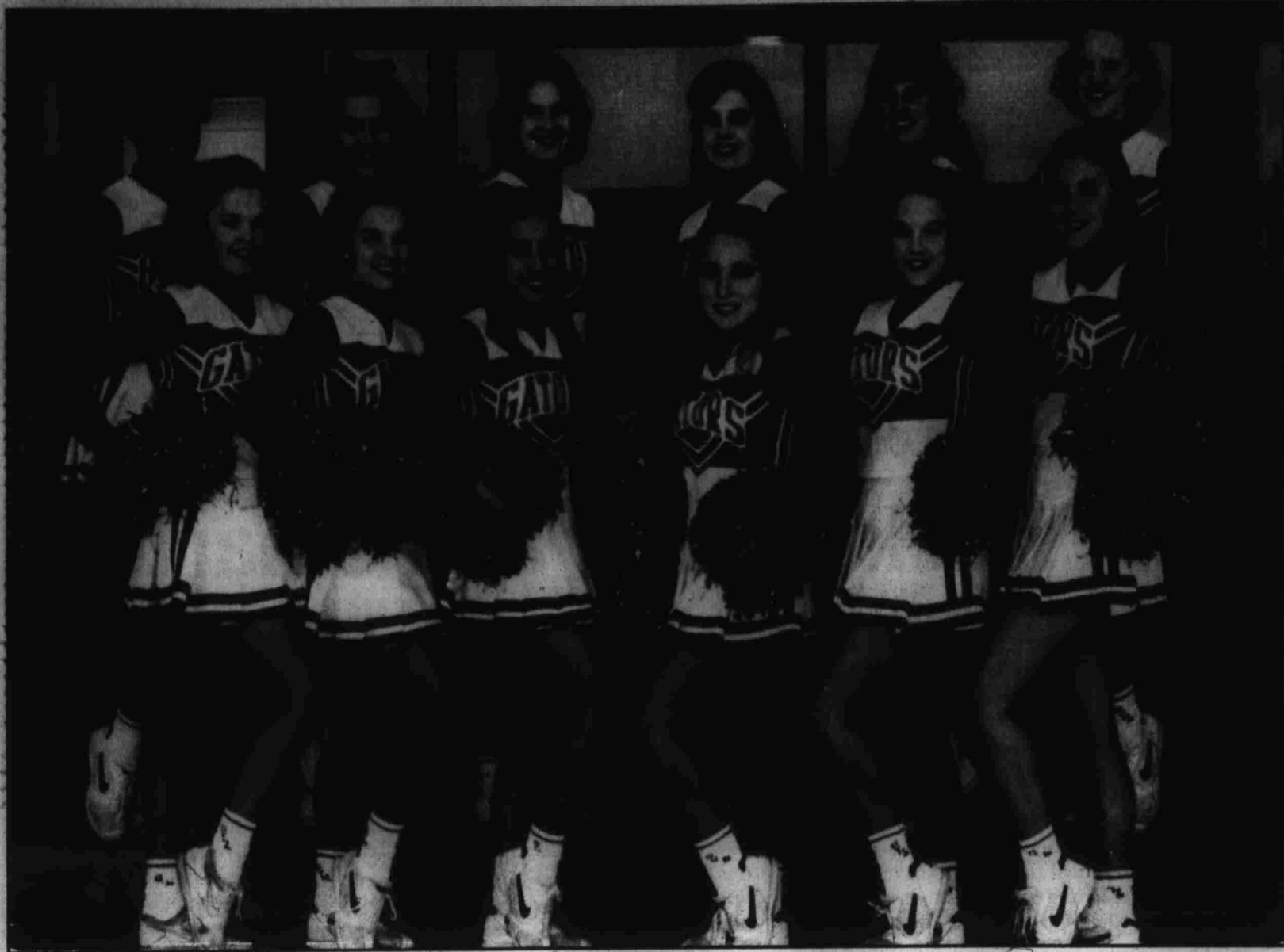
The owners' action could be described as disappointing or unfair or in words even stronger. But why bother? One side or the other will figure out something even worse.

For now, with the owners catching up in kid-gouging, they're on equal ground.

USA Today

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Front row, from left: Melissa Massey, Bonnie Rizzo, Desiree Diaz, Kristin Engel, Staci Vansweringen, and Jessica Hartlieb. Back row: Gernae Strickland, Heather Finney, Hillary Frei, Amber Carroll, Nikki Tanara and Katie Stipe.

GVHS NEWS BRIEFS

Lesli Norris was recently selected Teacher of the Month. A science teacher, she is a member of the original staff who helped open Green Valley High School in 1991.

Norris graduated from Northern Arizona University with a degree in biology and received her master's degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She has been a member of the Nevada Science Project since 1993, was a panelist on the Department of Energy's National Telecast, and is an editor for the *Eisenhower News*.

Norris was instrumental in the development and implementation of the initial Algebra II/Trigonometry-Chemistry Integrated Studies Class at Green Valley High School. In addition to classroom responsibilities, she is the Science and Technology Club advisor.

Norris received a Rae's gift certificate, an Applebee's gift certificate, a Green Valley High School yearbook, a personal parking space for the month, a gift certificate from Town and Country Cleaners, a gift certificate from Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean Shop (Fashion Show Mall) and a framed certificate.

Hickey honored

Pat Hickey was selected Support Staff member of the month. She first joined the staff in the summer of 1993 as a temporary employee. Impressing everyone with her willingness to give of herself and her wonderful personality, she was hired as the school receptionist, a spokesman said.

She was promoted to the position of Registrar as soon as the job came open.

Hickey's life has been filled with adventure. She has traveled and lived across the country and the world, including two years in Saudi Arabia.

She is married and enjoys the outdoor life, including fishing and camping.

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Forensics winners

The Forensics Team placed second at the Green Valley High School tournament.

In Junior Policy Debate, top speaker recognition went to Marlene Greenfield-9th, Hillary Aisenstein-7th, and Maggie Malloy-1st.

In Junior Lincoln-Douglas

Debate, Michael Loader was the 8th top speaker and Katie Loosbrook finished 4th. In Senior Lincoln-Douglas Debate, top speakers were Patrick Preston-10th, Melissa Gwin-8th, Denise McIver-6th and Anu Sharma-4th.

Green Valley High School's Forensic Tournament finalists: Novice Policy Debate: Jason Reed and Maggie Malloy-5th; Senior Lincoln-Douglas Debate: Anu Sharma-5th; Patrick Preston-5th; Extemporaneous Speaking -David Sommer-6th; Hillary Aisenstein-5th and Aiyana Thompson-4th; and in Expository Speaking, Libby Goldstein-5th and Annemarie Schneider-1st.

Original Oratory: Joy Reed-6th; Maggie Malloy-4th; Any Sharma-3rd; and Georgia Huebner-1st. In Humorous Interpretation:

Michelle Friedlander and Patrick Preston tied for 6th, Kim Steinforth took 4th, John Thompson placed 3rd, and Jaime Gardner took 1st place.

The top individual events speaker in the tournament went to Georgia Huebner.

Students of the Month January Students of the Month were: Tiffany Davis, Art; Rosalba Hernandez, Business ;

Shauntelle Rowberry, English; Kimberly Hesse, Foreign Lan-

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El Lobo named finalist

The National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota has notified John Gilmour, adviser of Basic High School's *El Lobo* yearbook, that the 1994 book, "Nothing Basic About It," has been named a Peacemaker Finalist by the association.

From nearly 300 books that entered the Peacemaker competition, 30 high schools and five junior high schools earned Peacemaker honors. Of those, 10 high schools and two junior high schools will receive National Peacemakers.

All Finalists will receive an

award during the JEA/NSPA High School Journalism Convention in San Diego April 6-9.

The *El Lobo* is the only finalist from the state of Nevada. This year's editors are Billy Pierra, Sina Nofogototo'a and Jennifer Ullrich.

The book is published by Herff-Jones yearbooks.

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Krissie Callister, Physical Education; Jillinda Elkins, Science and Heidi Frerichs, Social Studies.

Rosalba Hernandez was selected as overall Student of the Month for January.

Students' pictures are featured on the Student of the Month display board located in the reception area of the school's counseling office. Each student received a certificate, and was honored at a luncheon at Godfather's Pizzeria in Henderson.

All State Academics
The NIAA All State Academic Team members from Green Valley High School are:

Cross Country: Ryan Baylor, Dean Hinds, Bryce Leavitt, Cody Lewis, Lucas Merino, Adam Miller, Arlo Rakes, Ryan Stofferahn, Karl Stutelberg, Katie Barto, Katherine Garnas, Erika Hanson, Maya Lewis and Jodee Spellman.

Tennis: Dan Gross, Matthew Mullin, Jill Carroll, Shiao Ying Fang, Bree Mullin and Ann Yu.

Football: Jeff Carter and Trevor Jensen.

Girls Golf: Leslie Sabo.
Soccer: Billy Skupa and Jeremy West.

Cheerleaders
Varsity Cheerleaders have attended two regional competitions. On Dec. 10, they attended the Rocky Mountain Regional for the National High School



Rosalba Hernandez

Cheerleading championships in Salt Lake City. Competition was tough, but the Green Valley squad received a bid to attend the National Competition in Orlando and a third-place finish overall.

On Jan. 7, the Varsity squad competed at Durango High School in the United Spirit Leaders Association Regional Competition.

Receiving first-place honors, they received a superior rating and a bid to the USA Nationals in Anaheim, Calif.

Their routine was recognized for its use of tumbling, stunts, dance, and precision. Durango High School took second.

The Varsity squad plans to again travel to Anaheim on March 17-19 for the national competition. Last year, they took sixth place at this event.

Members of the squad are Amber Carroll, Desiree Diaz, Kristen Engel, Heather Finney, Hillary Frei, Jessica Hartlieb,

Melissa Massey, Bonnie Rizzo, Katie Stipe, Gernae Strickland, Nikki Tanara, Staci Vansweringen. Also participating was Kerry McCord.

The advisor is Renee Leonard.

Latin Scholarship Winners
Three Green Valley High School students, Claudia Aguayo, Gabriel Johnson, and Crisanta Zamudio were recently selected as scholarship winners by the Latin Chamber of Commerce. The program began with a November career day activity.

Following the event, students were asked to write an essay about their experiences. The program concluded with an interview conducted by members of the Latin Chamber of Commerce.

Each winner will receive \$1,000 to attend a Nevada school. Claudia Aguayo and Gabriel Johnson will study at the University of Nevada, Reno, and Crisanta Zamudio will study at Community College of Southern Nevada.

Student of Month

The January Rotary Club Student of the Month was Casey Cornwell, who has managed to maintain a perfect 4.7 grade point average in the most challenging curriculum available, and is a candidate for Valedictorian. He attained the highest level of mathematics and Spanish offered at the school in his junior year.

He received the highest scores possible on the five Advanced Placement exams he took last year, and is the only student known to school staff to achieve a perfect score on both the ACT and SAT exams.

In addition to superior academic work, Cornwell is active in student council, as student body treasurer and community service officer.

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Captain of the Varsity Quiz team, he was the school winner in the American High School Mathematics Exam before becoming district champion for the Nevada Prize Exam. He has also been appointed Student of the Month in four academic areas.

Accepted by Harvard, under the early action program, he is waiting to hear from his first choice, Stanford University, where he plans to study in the science field.



Casey Cornwell

Fire Prevention Department extends hours

The city of Henderson's Fire Prevention Division will extend their hours to better serve Henderson residents and the business community.

Beginning April 3, Fire Prevention will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Basic in Drama Festival

Basic High School Theatre Department has just concluded a hectic schedule of performances in the 1995 Clark County School District Drama Festival.

Helene Laatikainen was this year's festival director. More than 365 entrants participated in 10 categories ranging from humorous scene work to solo pantomime. Sixteen Clark County high schools, including Laughlin, were represented.

The district decided to reinstate a former category, the one-act performance. They are short plays or 24-minute cuts from full-length plays. Entrants

included 10 local high schools.

Plays ranged from the Basic High's "Addict," a dramatic portrayal of the price of drug abuse on America's youth, to Las Vegas Academy's fast-paced musical rendition of "Godspell," which told the story of Jesus and His followers through the views of clown-like characters.

Basic High took a superior (the highest ranking) in the one-act category.

Tori Weber received a superior rating for her women's monologue.

Scott Vivier, Andy Morris, Joe King, Ryan Moxley and Todd

Saffel performed "Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story," receiving a superior rating in the musical theater category.

Katie Pendleton and Alisha Workman received excellent ratings for their performances.

Basic Theatre is now in rehearsals for its upcoming performances of "Camelot." The musical extravaganza is open to the public, with performances at 7 p.m. on April 26 - 29 and a 2 p.m. matinee on April 29.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and students; free for seniors and children under three years.

GVHS Academic Fair Friday

The Green Valley High School Science and Mathematics Department will hold its second annual Academic Fair on Friday, March 17, from 6 until 7:30 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to come with their children and tour the exhibits. Demonstrations and presentations will be continuous and hands-on activities will be available.

Science fair projects, engineering projects, poster displays, experimental research and science presentations, designed by students using the latest computer technology, will be exhibited in the science lab and math classrooms. The Humanities Department of Art and Foreign Language will be joining in the event.

Class and video-taped projects, student performances and skits, travel opportunities, and hands-on activities will be featured in the foreign language department classrooms. The Art Department will also be displaying paintings and sketches.

For more information, call Ellen Ebert, 799-0950, ext. 247 or Bobbie Poole, ext. 228 or Ileana Donley, ext. 227.

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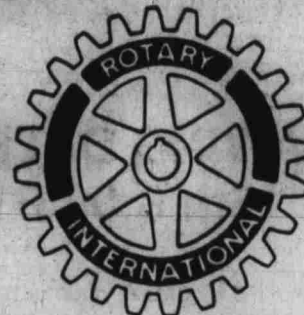
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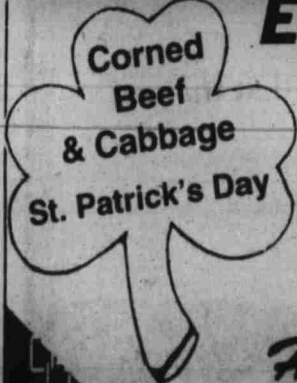
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Senior Center to host St. Patrick's Day celebration

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St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Put on the green and come join in a fun celebration beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Journey down to the center with something green and enjoy a special luncheon concocted by Black Mountain Senior Nutrition leprechaun cook Maxine Wiggins. Tap your shoes to the holiday sounds of the Young at Heart Band, accompanied by a special performance by accordionist Jim Euler.

RSVP

Edna Deardoff, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is busy making final plans for the Saturday luncheon to honor the volunteers who work so hard all through the year serving caring agencies in our city. The luncheon begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 18, here at the center.

Mayor Bob Groesbeck and Councilmen Andy Hafen, Larry Scheffler and Paul Ruth will be among many dignitaries present honoring the dedicated efforts of our volunteers. Reservations are required and transportation is available, call 565-6990.

Minnesota Day

For all you Minnesota folks, 9 a.m., to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, March 25 is your special day to

recall the "good times" like snow, high school graduation, growing up in a small town (or big town) and lots of relatives and friends. Minnesota Day is the perfect time to share your roots back home with your fellow seniors.

Councilman Larry Scheffler, Betty Dukes and other active Minnesota planners are going to put on a grand show of prizes, entertainment, good food and conversation about the ol' home state.

If you have ever thought of, driven through or even flown over Minnesota, come on down to the regular Saturday Brunch and enjoy Minnesota Day. And you regular Saturday Brunch folks are welcome to join in the fun.

Property Tax/Rent Rebates
Clark County Assessor Mark Schofield and his staff will be at the center from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 18 to assist seniors filing for the Senior Citizen Property Tax/Rent Rebate program.

All applicants should bring proof of age, 1994 social security 1099 form, a copy of all income year-end statements or a 1994 social security 1099 form, a copy of all income, complete copy of your 1994 income tax return, and last year's rent receipts.

Maximum total household income is \$19,100 to be eligible. Deadline for filing is April 30. An assessor is available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the center. For information, call 455-7960.

For Artie Cannon's Friends

For the many people in Henderson who remember Artie Cannon, we at the center have a simple and special request. She knew and touched the lives of many in our community. We will never forget the special events,



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ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION — Entertainer Jim Euler will perform Friday during the Senior Center's St. Patrick's Day Celebration at 11 a.m. The Young at Heart Band will perform as well.

projects, good times and shared moments.

Take the time to share these moments with someone dear to Artie's heart who did not have the opportunity to live these moments with her, but would like to share them with you.

"Artie was my mother and my best friend. I would call and talk with her two or three times a week, and I miss that," said her daughter, Pam Bolin. "I would love to hear from her friends about moments in their lives, and photos if possible. That way, whenever I get lonely for my mother, I could open that book and read about my mother and

her friends."

The center is asking all the folks who knew Artie to write a short note or two for Bolin and include a photo, if you have one, to place in a memory book. Please mail or deliver your memories to

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Senior Employment Services

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will be at the center four days a week, from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Stroke Support
The Stroke Support Group will not meet in March. The next regular meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18.

Medical Equipment
The Senior Center Medical Loan Program provides equipment for loan to seniors. We have more calls for wheel chairs and walkers with wheels than we can provide. If you have these items to donate, please call 565-6990.

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, March 16: 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., Senior Employment noon to 4 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 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 17: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., free hearing tests by appointment, call 565-6990. St. Patrick's Day Celebration at 11 a.m., and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18: Retired

Senior Volunteer Program Luncheon 10 a.m. to noon. (Since brunch will not be served, Levi CIT Volunteers will provide free juice, muffins, and other breakfast munchies from 9 to 10 a.m.) Clark County Assessor Mark Schofield 9:30 a.m. to noon and center will be open for all activities from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, March 20: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., oil painting at 12:30 p.m., Senior Employment noon to 4 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., and line dancing at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and double deck pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, needle craft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., Senior Employment noon to 4 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and Celebrity City Chorus at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Senior Employment noon to 4 p.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 Scrabble at 17 p.m.

Thursday, March 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., Senior Employment noon to 4 p.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m., and pinochle at 6:30 p.m.



Courtesy Photo

KARAOKE TIME — George Homol, right, of G & A Karaoke entertained at the Senior Center Friday afternoon and Saturday. From left, Carl Hanson, Ethel Gossweiler, Doug Pyle and Ruth Smith are pictured with Homol.

Menu

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

The published menu for the

week is as follows:

Thursday, March 16: Ham and Bean soup

Friday, March 17: Special St. Patrick's Day Luncheon

Saturday, March 18: RSVP Luncheon 10 a.m. to noon.

Brunch will not be served
Monday, March 20: Pepper Steak

Tuesday, March 21: Cabbage Rolls

Wednesday, March 22: Spaghetti

Thursday, March 23: Hot Dogs

Salvation Army annual meeting set for March 31

The Salvation Army of Henderson will hold its annual Salute Dinner March 31.

The dinner will be held at the banquet room of Chef Anthony's restaurant beginning at 6:30 p.m. Juana Hart, news anchorwoman for Channel 8 will be the guest speaker. A number of exceptional individuals and groups will be honored as well.

The cost is \$17.50 per person. RSVP by calling 565-9578.

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So, will you sink or swim? Should you choose to accept this mission, call the Mayor's Office at 565-2085 to enlist. Or, if you'd like to nominate a friend, or an enemy, let us know! As roll call grows, we'll use this space to list the names of all comrades in action.

Hold Your Breath!
Our first volunteers are our "bouyant" Councilmen, Jack Clark, Andy Hafen and Larry Scheffler.

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Local women winners at ITC speech contest

Joyce Creo of Henderson won first place among the seven speakers at the annual speech contest held recently by International Training in Communication at the Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road.

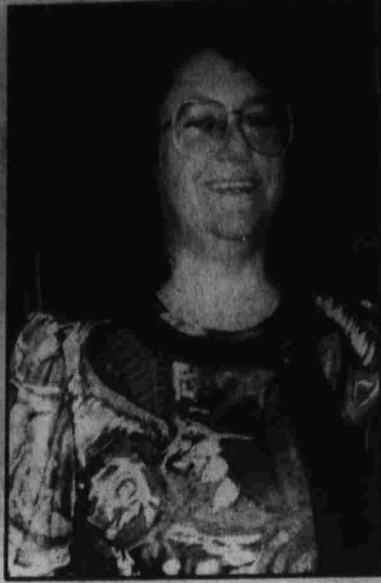
Her subject was "Accountability: A Forgotten Practice." Creo will represent the Vegas Valley Club at Riverside, Calif. on April 22, where she will be in competition with winners from

other ITC clubs in Southern Nevada and Southern California. She is employed as a mail carrier at the Henderson Post Office.

Katherine Scott, second-place winner, also resides in Henderson. Her subject, "First You Taste and Then You Say No," concerned the disadvantages of prejudging. Scott is a former news reporter of the Henderson Home News. She will represent the club as an alternate if Creo is unable to appear.



Joyce Creo



Katherine Scott

Newton science awards listed

Newton Elementary School recently conducted its first science fair. The fair was held March 9-10.

All projects were judged by science teachers from Basic High School.

The following awards were presented:

Kindergarten: first, Bryce Parker; second, Nathan Westorer; third, Joe Pratt.

First grade: first, Alex Purcell; second, Sara Pitcher; third, Krista Stoker.

Second grade: first, Andrew Munn; second, Heather Olson; and third, Stefanie Mendoza.

Third grade: first, Jeremy Stoker; second, Jared Fitch; and third, Lee McClain.

Fourth grade: first, Kyle Shepherd; second, Adam Greene; and third, Casey Olson.

Fifth grade: first, Ronald Stoker; second, Courtney Dawson; and third, Zachary Gordon.

The students will continue to the County finals, on March 22-23, at Cashman Field Center.



Courtesy Photo

NEWTON NAVIGATORS READ THEIR WAY TO VICTORY— Newton Elementary School was proud to present more than 160 medallions to students who had reached a five-month reading goal. This reading program was sponsored by the Pizza Hut "Book It" program. Kerr-McGee's plant manager, Patrick Corbett, helped award the students with medallions, which the company funded.

Airport connector opening nets \$20,000 for local agencies

McCarran International Airport last week presented a total of \$20,000 in proceeds from the Freeway Connector & Tunnel grand opening foot race and fun

walk, which occurred on Dec. 31. The Clark County Parks & Recreation Scholarship Fund and the University Medical Center Burn Care Unit each received \$10,000.

In a statement in advance of the Clark County Board of Commissioners meeting, in which the checks were delivered, Clark County Director of Aviation, Robert N. Broadbent said, "It is a great feeling to be able to make contributions to such deserving agencies as a result of providing residents an alternate route to the airport."

The Airport Freeway Con-

connector, I-215, has been open for traffic since Dec. 31, 1994. Traffic counts collected over the past three weeks reflect a steady increase in vehicles using the roadway.

A total of 454,920 vehicle trips have been made over the last three weeks. Southern traffic, vehicles headed for I-15, account for 58% of the traffic, with 264,676 vehicles.

Traffic from I-15 accounts for 42% of the traffic with 190,224 vehicle trips. Of those going north 58% went through the airport tunnel and 42% exited onto Sunset Road.

Roe makes dean's list

David C. Roe, a student at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., was included on the school's dean's list for winter term 1995.

Furman's dean's list is composed of full-time undergraduate

students who earn a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher on a four-point system. The list is compiled at the end of each of Furman's three terms.

Roe is the son of James T. III and Ann W. Roe of Henderson.

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Century 21 JR Realtors honored

Patty Diehl and Bonnie Musselman of Century 21 JR Realty were honored at a formal dinner and awards ceremony on Feb. 25 in Phoenix, Ariz. They received the Century 21 of the Southwest 1994 Picture of Success Award.

Both received an original signed, numbered print by Bill Keane, creator of "The Family Circus."

Jackie Woolridge, owner/broker of Century 21 JR Realty said, "Patty and Bonnie are most deserving of this honor. Their commitment to the satisfaction of their customers and clients is paramount."

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UNLV offers jobs workshop

The Division of Continuing Education of UNLV has scheduled a series of vocational assessment programs in March and April for those new to or re-entering the job market.

Based on research studies, such as the California Ability Placement Survey and the Keirseley Temperament Sorter, the three workshops allow job hunters to self-test to determine their own skills, work values and working style.

According to Eileen McGarry, UNLV's director of career planning and placement, the workshops can be very helpful for individuals who have lost jobs because their former skills are no longer marketable in a downsized or changing workplace.

"Completing one or all of the workshops in the series can help displaced workers focus their job search and identify new occupations they will be satisfied in," she said.

Part I, "Testing Your Abilities," is planned for Monday, March 20. Part II, "Interest and Work Values," is scheduled for Monday, March 27, and Part III, "Temperament Analysis," is scheduled for Monday, April 3. All three workshops will be held from 6-9 p.m. in room C114 in the Classroom building complex on the UNLV campus.

Each workshop costs \$32. For more information, call Continuing Education, 895-3394.

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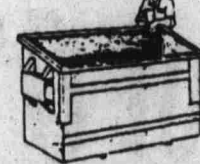
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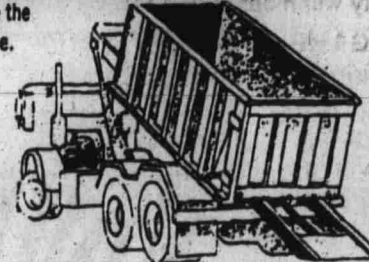
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Happenings

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

Community

FLEET RESERVE
Thursday, March 16, CONVO Veterans Hall, 1301 Webb St. The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 90 and the Ladies Auxiliary Unit 90 will conduct their regularly scheduled meeting. All active and retired Navy, Coast Guard and Marines are welcome. 739-0254 or 255-0103.

KIWI CLUB
Friday, March 17, 11 a.m., Marie Calendars Restaurant, 4900 S. Eastern. The Las Vegas Chapter of the Kiwi Club will hold its luncheon meeting. All former and current flight attendants of American Airlines are invited. 433-2939.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE
Friday, March 17, 6-9 p.m., Youth Center. HPRD will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Dance for grades six through eight. 565-2124.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Saturday, March 18, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Youth Center. HPRD will hold a giant garage sale. 565-2124.

FABRIC APPLES WORKSHOP
Saturday, March 18, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center. Learn to make scented fabric apples. Registration accepted up to workshop. For ages 18 and older. 565-2121.

ORCHID SOCIETY
Sunday, March 19, 1:30 p.m., Garden Club Center in Lorenzi Park. The Greater Las Vegas Orchid Society will hold its monthly meeting. Public is invited. 870-9639.

BUTTON SOCIETY
Monday, March 20, 7 p.m., Henderson Senior Center. The Southern Nevada Button Society will meet. 435-1115.

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.

STORYTIMES
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., Gibson Public Library. Storytime for children ages three to five.

Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. Storytime for children age six 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.

DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Nevada Association for the Handicapped, 6200 W. Oakley Blvd. BiPolar (Manic Depressive) Peer Support Group meets. Family and friends welcome. 870-7050.

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. Reservations, 641-4634. The group will also be holding a bus trip to Stateline March 19-20. \$25. Bill Taylor, 641-4634.

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

TOPS
Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30

p.m., Junior Junction Preschool, 101 W. Chaparral. TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, will hold their weekly meeting.

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

ALL PARENTS UNITED
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., White Middle School. All Parents United, a collection of various parents' groups, meet to discuss educational issues.

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

POWER BREAKFAST GROUP
Thursdays, 7 a.m., The R Bar Restaurant, 6000 W. Charleston. The Power Breakfast, a "membership fee" business networking group, meets every week. Liz Garrison, 224-2598.

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.

HUMANIST SOCIETY
The Secular Humanist Society of Las Vegas meets monthly. For date and location of next meeting, 594-1125.

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.

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 Kams from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday, 384-4554.

PARENTING PROJECT
Congregation Ner Tamid, 2761 Emerson Ave. Clark County Family and Youth Services Parenting Project will offer seminars on parenting. For more information and administrative fees, call 733-6292.

Home buyer seminar offered

A home buyer seminar is sponsored by Consumer Credit Counseling Service and First Interstate Bank to help buyers prepare for home ownership.

The four-part series will help low income and/or first time homeowners prepare for purchase. Topics include advantages and disadvantages of home own-

ership, building credit worthiness, budgeting for savings, pre-qualifying and shopping for a mortgage, the actual buying process, "settling-in," and maintenance after the purchase.

The seminar will be held Tuesdays, March 21, 28, April 4 and 11 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 3650 S. Decatur, Suite 30. It is free of charge.

For more information, call 364-0344.

DEATHS

James Brann

James Brann, 53, died Monday.

An Army veteran of the Vietnam War, he was born April 10, 1941, in Rochester, N.Y., and was a 25-year resident of Las Vegas. Brann was a long-time sports columnist for the *News*, writing "Brando's Turn."

He is survived by his wife, Anne of Henderson; brothers, Dennis of New York, and Timo-

thy of Florida; and sisters, Helen Briggs, Mildred Gotwals and Margaret Convetse, all of Rochester, Patricia Fennessey of Florida, Kathleen Caverly of Binghamton, N.Y., and Elizabeth Spence of Las Vegas.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home, where services will be at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Paradise Memorial Gardens.

Wendell Henry Hunsaker

Wendell Henry Hunsaker, 82, died March 12, 1995 in Henderson. A local resident since 1972, he was born Feb. 23, 1913 in Bothwell, Utah. He had been the owner-operator of a feed and grain business.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by two sons, Darwyn of Henderson and Brian of Las Vegas; three brothers,

DeVon of Rupert, Idaho, John of Ogden, Utah, and Rulon of Idaho; two sisters, Ruby Blacker of Paul, Idaho, and Martha Ann Darley, Ogden, Utah; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at Bunker Chapel, at 8:30 a.m. today.

Interment will be in Eden Vale Memorial Park.

Arrangements were handled by Bunkers Mortuaries.

Walter L. 'Mick' Mickens

Walter L. "Mick" Mickens, 77, of Henderson, died March 12, 1995, in a local hospital. Born Sept. 27, 1917, in Gouverneur, N.Y. he was a retired Senior Chief Petty Officer with the United States Navy, serving during World War II.

Mickens had been an active volunteer at the Henderson Senior Center, and was elected 1991 volunteer of the year.

Mickens is survived by three daughters, Monica of Texas, Bonnie of LaPuente, Calif., and


Beatrice Herrera of Colton, Calif.; a son, Michael A. of Oceano, Calif.; three sisters, Catherine Crumley of Fullerton, Calif., Margaret Montgomery of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Jane Bressett of Gouverneur, N.Y.; six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday and interment will be at Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, Calif.

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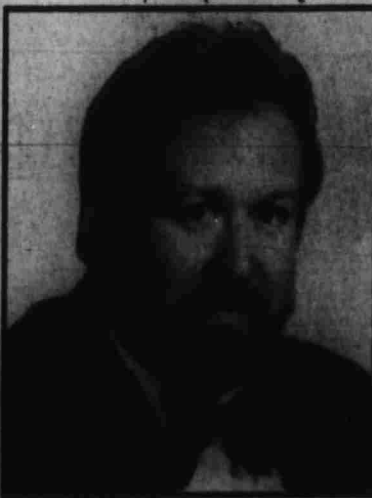
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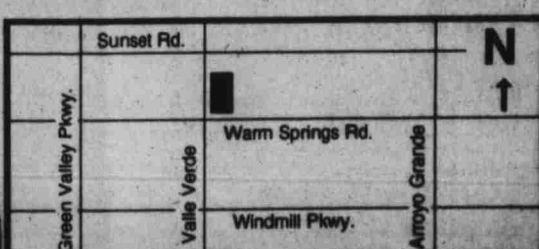
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TRASH

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judge to determine what course of action or penalties the property owner must face.

Code Enforcement

One of the major problems Henderson code enforcement officers face is the conflict between residents who have been living in a certain location for most of their lives and the residents of Henderson's new housing developments, Parrott said.

"These people built their houses out in the middle of nowhere 20 years ago and have been living the way they want to for years," Parrott said. "Now, with the city growing so fast, the new developers are coming in and building \$100,000 homes around them and complaining about the trash and debris. It's not [the original resident's] fault. They moved away from everything to avoid these types of problems."

Regardless of how long the individual has been living in a particular area, everyone must comply with the regulations in the city codes.

"When neighbors move in, they have the right to make their neighbors comply. The city just probably hadn't noticed them before because there was no one out there to complain," Parrott said.

Parrott said if there are extenuating circumstances that contribute to the condition of the residents property, the city will make some allowances.

Our main goal is to clean up the yard, not to cause problems in their lives," Parrott said. "Five days may be enough time for the average person to clean up, but not for an elderly person with health problems. We try to be compassionate. If we see some effort being made, we will try to work with everyone."

Last year, code enforcement

officers took action against 2,881 complaints of private property code violations. The city has removed approximately 800 abandoned cars in the past four years.

As the city expands at such a fast rate, the officers are finding it hard to keep up with their growing workload.

"We live in a city of over 112,000 people with only have two inspectors. We don't have time to go out and look for things, we get enough complaints to keep us busy," Parrott said.

On top of maintaining private property codes and standards, the officers are also responsible for enforcing building codes, and maintaining all city and undeveloped property as well.

Parrott said it is important for the public to realize that it is impossible for the officer to get an immediate response to every complaint that comes through their office.

"Our job is not just limited to trash and vehicles. Our job is to enforce the entire Henderson code. We have to have our priorities in order. If it is a safety or life-threatening violation, we have to take care of that first," Parrott said.

In order for the officers to effectively do their job, they need the support and understanding of the public, Parrott said.

"People come in here with a list of 30 names and get upset when they don't have a response in a week," Parrott said.

"They can't expect us to move in and clean a whole neighborhood immediately. Everyone is entitled to due process, and any time you are trying to do a job where due process is involved, it is going to take time. You have a right to make the city make everyone comply, but you have to have patience," Parrott said.

Code defines litter violations

The litter code for the city of Henderson states that "No person shall throw or deposit litter on any occupied private property within the city whether owned by that person or not."

Private property owners must provide trash receptacles on the property for the disposal of litter which will prevent the litter from being carried on to the streets by the elements.

The owner or person in control of the property must keep the premises free of litter at all times, unless the property is authorized to store litter.

Litter is defined as all waste material which is thrown, deposited, cast, placed or scattered as the code prohibits. It has in three parts:

Garbage: Animal or veget-

able matter from a kitchen, market or store, including refuse accumulation of animal, fruit or vegetable matter, liquid or otherwise, and all materials used in the preparation, cooking, dealing, or storing of meat, fish, fowl, fruit or vegetable, and all foul and filthy substances.

Refuse: All degradable and non-degradable solid wastes, except body wastes, including ashes, street cleanings, dead animals, abandoned vehicles, and solid market and industrial wastes.

Rubbish: Old tin and iron cans and containers, old wood and paper boxes, old metals, wire, rope, cordage, bottles, bags and bagging, rubber and rubber tires, paper, wood shavings, old plaster, brick, cement, glass, old

building material, leaves and yard trimmings. (Chapter 5.04.010-030)

Grass and weeds on developed property can be no longer than four inches.

Private property owners are also prohibited to abandon inoperable, wrecked, dismantled or unregistered vehicles exposed to public view.

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6 p.m., Free Tax Preparation for Low-Income Persons by VITA. Call 435-1840 for a 1/2 hour appointment. (Conference Room)
7 p.m., Vineyards Homeowners Association General Meeting (Sunset Room)

Saturday, March 25
9:30 a.m., Frontier Estates Homeowners Association General Meeting (Sunset Room)
1 p.m., American Arabic Women's Association (Sunset Room)

Monday, March 27
6:30 p.m., TORT Group (Conference Room)
7 p.m., Green Valley Bobbi Sox Board Meeting (Sunset Room)

Tuesday, March 28
Noon-4 p.m., Hillsboro Heights Homeowners Association General Meeting (Sunset Room)

Wednesday, March 29
Noon-4 p.m., Tax Counseling for the Elderly. A free service provided by AARP. Call 435-1840 for a 1/2 hour appointment. (Sunset Room)
4:30 - 8 p.m., Brownie picture-taking (Sunset Room)
6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop #6 Adult Committee Meeting (Conference Room)

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Baha'is celebrate New Year

Baha'is of Southern Nevada and their guests will celebrate the Persian New Year on Monday, March 20.

Dinner will be preceded by a devotional service and followed with a program of games and fellowship.

The New Year celebration is one of the Baha'is great "joy days" and is often celebrated by picnics, feasts, musical gatherings and brief inspirational talks.

The New Year is astronomically fixed, commencing at the March equinox (usually March 21).

Celebrated world-wide by more than six million Baha'is in over 250 countries, the ancient holiday is celebrated by all of Persian heritage around the world, by the Moslem, Jewish, Christian, Zoroastrian and Baha'i communities.

The Baha'i Institute, 1202 S. Martin Luther King Dr. in Las Vegas has a Baha'i library and provides informational meetings for those seeking more information about the Baha'i faith.

For more information, call 385-2933.

Kallick to visit Europe

Mitchell Kallick, a freshman at Green Valley High School, will travel to Europe as a People to People Student Ambassador.

Kallick will visit France, Spain, Germany and Switzerland during the 21-day program of exchange. He will meet with teenagers, government officials and host families.

Student Ambassadors are carefully interviewed before their acceptance, and they are expected to share their experiences

with schools and civic clubs upon their return. Because of its numerous educational activities, it is also offered for high school and college credit.

The program tuition is approximately \$4,000 including all meals and transportation costs. Kallick has been able to provide \$2,000 toward his expenses, and he will attempt to raise the additional amount.

For more information, call Kallick, 435-5001.

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PRIESTER TRAVEL

Unique marketing graces tables

The ABC Advertising Agency recently placed nine tables featuring screen prints and color photos of local businesses at Samueli's Restaurant, Delicatessen and Bakery, 2744 Green Valley Parkway.

Melodie Miller, local sales executive for ABC Advertising, introduced the patented program locally. The program is offered to a select group of business owners who want to market themselves to restaurant-goers, Miller said.

Twenty-six businesses are featured on each oak and glass table, which will stay in Samueli's for two years, she said.

Miller said Samueli's customers can "peruse this quiet, yet effective presentation of dynamic advertisers."



Courtesy Photo

NEW MARKETING TECHNIQUE — Lisa Larsen of Mattress Depot and Lori Peet of the National Association for the Self-Employed attend the recent unveiling of nine new tables which feature advertising at Samueli's Restaurant, Delicatessen and Bakery. The tables are the product of the ABC Advertising Agency.

Bridal registry takes new path

Brides-to-be of the mid-1990s will register for their wedding gifts at, of all places, the hardware store. So says Housewares giant Rubbermaid Inc., a company with a history of watching closely as consumer tastes evolve.

Why the hardware store? "Our research shows that the couple of the 1990s still have stars in their eyes, but they have their feet planted firmly on the ground," said Jim Dehner, manager of hardware marketing at Rubbermaid. "Today's gifts are practical, they're dual-gender and, most of all, they're welcome."

Home Depot, North America's largest home improvement retailer with 334 stores operating nationally, concurs and is already cutting a new trail down the bridal path with a formal registry program that invites engaged couples to list their gift preferences in such romantic categories as tool boxes and refuse containers.

The Home Depot store serving the Henderson area is located at 1030 Sunset Road in Henderson.

"People would rather give, and receive, gifts they can put to everyday use, and this brings the fun back into buying a wedding gift," said Tony Vivaldi, Home

Depot executive credited with the registry idea. "Since we've initiated the bridal registry, we've had people register for everything from snow blowers to dish drawers."

In fact, research by Rubbermaid has confirmed that about half of all do-it-yourselfers are women, and an incredible 60% of all tool boxes are purchased and used by women.

Dehner says the bridal registry concept is very much in keeping with Rubbermaid's anticipating shifts in consumer needs. With gender boundaries virtually gone, he points out, men are now active participants in registering for gifts, which tend to serve the household rather than just one member.

A popular adjunct to the bridal registry is the "home shower," at which both bride and groom are guests of honor and gifts are selected to set the couple up with household basics.

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ROTARY STUDENT OF THE MONTH — Tennille Averett-Maassberg, a senior at Basic High School, was honored by the Henderson Rotary Club as Senior of the Month. Although she works full time at the Cinedome 12, she maintains good grades and plans to attend UNLV majoring in education. The native Henderson resident is a member of DECCA and enjoys writing, reading and sports. She is pictured with Basic counselor Jami Carpenter and Rotarian in charge of the student of the month project, Al Conklin.



Myra Wisenhaupt and Curt Holman

Craft Fair Saturday

Parkdale Community Center, 3200 Ferndale (near Boulder Highway and Desert Inn) will host the annual "March Into Spring" Craft Fair, Swap Meet and Community Center Open House on Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Clark County Parks and Recreation staff will be present to provide information on classes, programs, senior and teen ac-

tivities, Track Break for Children and county-wide events.

Refreshments will be sold by the Parkdale Teen Leader Club. Vendor applications are being accepted for crafts and swap meet items at \$10 per table. There is no admission charge for the public to attend this event.

Call 455-7517 for more information.

Wisenhaupt-Holman

Myra Wisenhaupt and Curt Holman are engaged to be married with an Oct. 28, 1995 wedding planned.

Both are graduates of Basic High School. Wisenhaupt now lives in Okemos, Mich., where she works as a physical therapy assistant for TSG Health Care Resources. Holman is in the U.S. Air Force and living in Honolulu,

Hawaii.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dallas and Pat Wisenhaupt of Henderson. The groom-to-be is the son of Diane and John Holman of Henderson.

The wedding will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Henderson and the couple will reside in Honolulu.

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 6:45 p.m.

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COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
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- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
1. BILL NO. 1173 - Z-2-95 - AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 19 AND 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM VARIOUS RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC, AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS TO VARIOUS RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC, AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS, GENERALLY LOCATED SOUTH OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE BETWEEN PECOS ROAD AND ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
2. BILL NO. 1174 - Z-13-95 - MISSION HILLS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR (RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC & SEMI-PUBLIC), LOCATED IN THE MISSION HILLS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
3. BILL NO. 1175 - Z-16-94 - MISSION HILLS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 33 & 34, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA FROM IP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT TO RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT. LOCATED IN THE MISSION HILLS PLANNING AREA AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
4. BILL NO. 1176 - Z-48-94 - WALLY'S WAGON WHEEL HOTEL & CASINO MAGNA LEISURE PARTNERSHIP AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR (RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CH (HIGHWAY-COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED EAST OF BOULDER HIGHWAY AND SOUTH OF ROBERTS ROAD, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- V. ADJOURNMENT

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- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. PRESENTATIONS
- V. PUBLIC HEARINGS
1. PUBLIC HEARING - LEASE - EMERGENCY SERVICE FACILITY - CONGRESSMAN JOHN ENSIGN LEASE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES FACILITY TO CONGRESSMAN JOHN ENSIGN.
2. PUBLIC HEARING - PUD/TM-85-94 - AP-3-95 - MELODY APARTMENTS Application for Appeal of Decision by the Planning Commission by Melody Associates Limited Partnership, regarding the Planned Unit Development and Tentative Map for Melody Apartments (PUD/TM-85-94), an apartment complex consisting of 256 units on 14 acres, more or less, with a density of 18.2 dwelling units per acre, in an RM-24 (Medium Density Residential) district, at 400 N. Major Avenue, in the Valley View planning area.
3. PUBLIC HEARING - AP-4-95 - CPA-9-95 - PECOS LEGACY CENTER Appeal of Planning Commission denial of a request to amend the land use from Residential to Community and Neighborhood Shopping on 18.2 ± acres, located at the northeast corner of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road, in the Green Valley South planning area.
4. RESOLUTION - CPA-9-95 - PECOS LEGACY CENTER A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 18.2 ACRES, MORE OR LESS AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 18.2, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RESIDENTIAL TO COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING.
5. AP-4-95 - Z-5-95 - PECOS LEGACY CENTER Appeal of Planning Commission denial of a review of a reclassification request from CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district to CC (Community Commercial) district on 18.2 acres located at the northeast corner of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road, in the Green Valley South planning area.
6. PUBLIC HEARING - VAC-1-95 - CITY OF HENDERSON Request to vacate portions of San Rafael Avenue and San Juan Capistrano Avenue in the Mission Hills planning area.
7. PUBLIC HEARING - VAC-3-95 - EDWARD MANLEY & RITZO ENTERPRISES Request to vacate a portion of Cardona Way in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
8. PUBLIC HEARING - CPA-4-95 - HORIZON RIDGE/STEPHANIE SFD - MANLEY DEVELOPMENT Request to amend the land use from Residential with Limited Service Overlay to Residential on 11 acres ± generally located northeast of Stephanie Street and Horizon Ridge Parkway in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.
9. RESOLUTION - CPA-4-95 - HORIZON RIDGE/STEPHANIE SFD - MANLEY DEVELOPMENT A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE

DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 11.47 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RESIDENTIAL WITH LIMITED SERVICE AREA OVERLAY TO RESIDENTIAL LOCATED NORTHEAST OF STEPHANIE STREET AND HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY IN THE MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA.

10. Z-6-95 - HORIZON RIDGE/STEPHANIE SFD - MANLEY DEVELOPMENT Review of a reclassification request from RS-2 to RS-6-P (Single Family Residential with Planned Unit Development Overlay) district on 11 acres ± generally located northeast of Stephanie Street and Horizon Ridge Parkway in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.

11. PUBLIC HEARING - CPA-6-95 - ARROYO GRANDE & ABIERTO WAY - NOTRE DAME DEVELOPMENT, INC. Request to amend the land use from Residential with Limited Service Overlay to Residential on 24.3 acres — lying south of Arroyo Grande Blvd. in the McCullough Hills planning area.

12. RESOLUTION - CPA-6-95 - ARROYO GRANDE & ABIERTO WAY - NOTRE DAME DEVELOPMENT, INC. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 24.3 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RESIDENTIAL WITH LIMITED SERVICE AREA OVERLAY TO RESIDENTIAL LOCATED SOUTH OF ARROYO GRANDE BLVD. IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA.

13. Z-9-95 - ARROYO GRANDE & ABIERTO WAY - NOTRE DAME DEVELOPMENT, INC. Review of a reclassification request from RS-2 to RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district on 24.3 acres ± lying south of Arroyo Grande Blvd. in the McCullough Hills planning area.

VI. WATER ALLOCATIONS

A. Exemptions - Ratification of Administrative Approvals
 B. Stage 1, 2 and 3 Developments - Ratification of Administrative Approvals
 C. Stage 4 Developments - Hearing Requests
 D. Stage 5 Developments - Hearing Requests
 E. Late Filings - Hearing Requests
 F. Negotiated Contracts (Reduced Density > 20%) - Hearing Requests
 G. Master Planned Communities - Hearing Requests
 H. Revocation Hearings
 I. Waiver of Filing Deadline Requirement Hearings
 J. Extension - Hearing Requests
 K. Relinquishments
 L. Priority Lists Review (Second Council Meeting of Each Month)
 M. Conversion to Permanent Water

VII. CONSENT AGENDA
 UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEM NOS. 1 THROUGH 64 WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA. TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SIGN-UP CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SIGN-UP CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BACK OF THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND AT THE PODIUM.

1. CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER
 Cash Requirements Register
2. MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS OF FEBRUARY 21, 1995 AND MARCH 7, 1995
 Minutes of Committee and Regular Meetings of February 21, 1995 and March 7, 1995.
3. AGREEMENT - HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
 Agreement with Habitat for Humanity.
4. INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NOS. 208B-225-226 REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION
 Interlocal Contract Nos. 208b, 225 and 226 with Regional Transportation Commission.
5. PERSONNEL - CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT - REPROGRAPHICS TECHNICIAN
 Personnel - Class specification and wage assignment for Reprographics Technician.
6. BUDGET TRANSFER - WRF LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
 Budget transfer from Sewer Fund to General Fund Parks Division for WRF Landscape Maintenance FY 94/95.
7. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - MUNICIPAL COURT
 Budget Augmentation for Municipal Court in the amount of \$5,000.00.
8. PAYMENT TO ANC, INC. - LID T-4 - PROJECT ADP-19 G-19
 Payment to ANC, Inc. for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-4, Project ADP-19 G-19.
9. PAYMENT TO SUNRIDGE - LID T-6 - PROJECTS SD-9, SD-16, ST-LA, W-10 & W-11
 Payment to Sunridge for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-6, Projects SD-9 SD-16, ST-LA, W-10 and W-11.
10. PURCHASE - VEHICLES BID NO. 104-94*95
 Purchase two vehicles from Bid No. 104-94*95.
11. CHANGE ORDER NO. 10 - UTILITIES OPERATIONS AND DATA MANAGEMENT NETWORK (HEN-NET) - CONTRACT NO. 91-92*19
 Change Order No. 10 on Utilities Operations and Data Management Network (HEN-NET), Contract No. 91-92*19.
12. AUTHORIZATION TO REBID - REHABILITATION OF R-2 STORAGE RESERVOIR, CONTRACT NO. 94-95*18
 Authorization to reject all bids and rebid the Rehabilitation of the R-2 Storage Reservoir, Contract No. 94-95*18.
13. AWARD OF BID - ANIMAL CARE FACILITY - CONTRACT NO. 94-95*06
 Award of Bid for the Animal Care Facility, Contract No. 94-95*06.
14. AWARD OF BID - FIELD SERVICES BUILDING AND POLICE RAPID RESPONSE CENTER - CONTRACT NO. 93-94*25
 Award of Bid for the Field Services Building and Police Rapid Response Center, Contract No. 93-94*25.
15. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID - DOWNTOWN AREA WHEELCHAIR RAMP CONSTRUCTION - CONTRACT NO. 94-95*29
 Authorization to go to bid for the Downtown Area Wheelchair Ramp Construction, Contract No. 94-95*29.
16. FOX RIDGE IMPROVEMENTS
 Fox Ridge improvements to include installation of concrete trail system and playground equipment for replacement.
17. LEASE - XEROX 3060 ENGINEERING COPIER
 Lease of Xerox 3060 engineering copier.
18. GROUND WATER IMPROVEMENTS - SOMERSBY WAY
 Construction of ground water improvements on Somersby Way.
19. NO PARKING - CUL-DE-SAC PORTION - KELLY DRIVE
 Establishment of No Parking Anytime zone in the cul-de-sac portion of Kelly Drive.
20. NO PARKING - SOUTH SIDE OF SUNSET WAY
 Establishment of No Parking Anytime zone on the south side of Sunset Way from Valle Verde Drive to the end of the cul-de-sac.
21. BUSINESS LICENSE - CHEF ANTHONY'S - MARK ANTHONY JOHNSON
 Business License - Gaming License/Gaming Devices/15 slots for Mark Anthony Johnson dba Chef Anthony's located at 722 West Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89015.
22. BUSINESS LICENSE - COUNTRY INN RESTAURANT - MIKEL ROBERT BOWE
 Business License - Key Employee for Mikel Robert Bowe for Country Inn Restaurant located at 1930 West Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada, 89015.
23. BUSINESS LICENSE - ROB'S WALBANGER LOUNGE - MARY ROBERTS
 Business License - Tavern Liquor License for Mary Roberts, dba Rob's Walbanger Lounge, located at 2126 South Boulder Highway, Henderson.
24. BUSINESS LICENSE - GAMES OF NEVADA MIKOHN GAMING CORPORATION
 Business License - Gaming License/Slot Route Operator for Mikohn Gaming Corporation, dba Games of Nevada, located at 1045 Palms Airport Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89119.
25. BUSINESS LICENSE - THE OLIVE GARDEN ITALIAN RESTAURANT - GENERAL MILLS RESTAURANTS, INC.
 Business License - Scott Cameron Leal, as Key Employee (General Manager) for General Mills Restaurants, Inc. dba The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, located at 4400 East Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada, 89014.
26. BUSINESS LICENSE - 7-ELEVEN STORE #2057-13700 - THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
 Business License - William P. Nolan as Key Employee (Store Manager) for Southland Corporation. dba 7-Eleven #2057-13700, located at 302 Water Street Henderson, Nevada, 89015.
27. FINAL MAP - FM-27-93 - GREEN VALLEY/ LAKE MEAD COMMERCIAL - SILVER SPRINGS, INC.
 Final Map (FM-27-93) for Green Valley/Lake Mead Commercial, 1 lot, 29.86 acres.
28. FINAL MAP - FM-93-94 - BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH - MANLEY DEVELOPMENT, INC.
 Final Map (FM-93-94) for Black Mountain Ranch 48 lots, 13,034 acres.
29. FINAL MAP - FM-94-94 - TRADEWINDS PHASE I - VISTA HOMES
 Final Map (FM-94-94) for Tradewinds Phase I, 51 lots, 13.25 acres.
30. FINAL MAP - FM-24-95 - GREEN ACRES INDUSTRIAL PARK - ROY MORLEY
 Final Map (FM-24-95) for Green Acres Industrial Park, 1 lot, 3.64 acres.
31. FINAL MAP - FM-25-95 - VALLEY VIEW MEADOWS COMMUNITIES OF

NEVADA
 Final Map (FM-25-95) for Valley View Meadows, 118 lots, 20 acres.

32. FINAL MAP - FM-30-95 - RACE TRACK HOMES UNIT NO. 9 - TERRA WEST DEVELOPMENT
 Final Map (FM-30-95) for Race Track Homes Unit No. 9, 21 lots, 5.24 acres.

33. ROW-8-95 - QUITCLAIM DEED - JESSE ROAD
 Acceptance of a Quitclaim Deed eliminating any interest in Jesse Road, in the Paradise Hills planning area.

34. ROW-9-95 - NICK AND LASKA LATHURIS
 Acceptance of right-of-way for a 25-foot spandrel at Horizon Drive and Skyline Road in the Black Mountain planning area.

35. ROW-10-95 - CHARLES R. KINGEN
 Acceptance of an easement for a 25-foot radius spandrel at the northeast corner of Rebel Road and Horizon Drive, in the Black Mountain planning area.

36. ROW-11-95 - PHYLLIS J. MOATS
 Acceptance of right-of-way for Eastern Avenue and Ivanpah Drive, in the Westgate planning area.

37. ROW-12-95 - GARLAND AND GWEN NEILSON
 Acceptance of right-of-way for a 25-foot radius spandrel at the northeast corner of Albino Drive and Foothills Drive, in the River Mountain planning area.

38. ROW-13-95 - COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HENDERSON
 Acceptance of a 25-foot radius spandrel at the northwest corner of Horizon Drive and Hilltop Road and a portion of the northeast corner of Horizon Drive and Greenway Road, in the Black Mountain planning area.

39. ROW-14-95 - SEAN J. CARROLL
 Acceptance of a municipal utilities easement for the Mission Hills Western Interceptor Channel, in the Paradise Hills planning area.

40. ROW-15-95 - SEAN J. CARROLL
 Acceptance of a municipal utilities easement for the Mission Hills Western Interceptor Channel, in the Paradise Hills planning area.

41. ROW-16-95 - GIBSON RANCH LIMITED COMPANY
 Acceptance of right-of-way for a portion of Trail Canyon Road, in the Gibson Springs planning area.

42. ROW-17-95 - BASIC MANAGEMENT, INC.
 Acceptance of a 20-foot municipal utility easement between Gibson Road and Stephanie Street south of Lake Mead Drive, in the McCullough Hills planning area.

43. TM-18-94 - VIEWPOINT (AKA TRADEWINDS) BASIC MANAGEMENT, INC.
 Request for an extension of time for 104 lots on 26 ± acres, with a density of 4 dwelling units per acre, in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, located on the south side of UPRR and north of Viewmont Drive, in the Black Mountain planning area.

44. U-8-93 - CELLULAR ANTENNA EXTENSION OF TIME - CELLULAR ONE
 Request for an extension of time for a cellular antenna in a CC-G (Community Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, at 1602 Lake Las Vegas Parkway, in the Lake Las Vegas planning area.

45. SP-4-95 - CROSSROADS AT SUNSET CROSSROADS AT SUNSET LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
 Review of a Master Sign Plan for a proposed commercial center on 13.9 ± acres, in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 1401 West Sunset Road, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.

46. U-54-94 - FATBURGER - FATBURGER NEVADA, INC.
 Request for restaurant with drive-through service in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 4663 East Sunset Road, in the Green Valley North planning area.

47. AR-126-94 - FATBURGER - FATBURGER NEVADA, INC.
 Review of a proposed restaurant with drive-through service consisting of 1,837 square feet on 0.6 ± acre in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 4663 E. Sunset Road, in the Green Valley North planning area.

48. AR-127-94 - DISCOUNT TIRE - DISCOUNT TIRE, INC.
 Review of a proposed tire store consisting of 7,234 square feet on 1.2 ± acres in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 4661 East Sunset Road, in the Green Valley North planning area.

49. AR-195-94 - MIDAS SHOP - MIDAS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
 Review of a proposed vehicle maintenance shop consisting of 4,911 square feet on 0.5 ± acre in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 2041 West Sunset Road, in the Green Valley North planning area.

50. SP-34-94 - SUNSET VILLAGE SQUARE - SUNSET EIGHT INVESTORS
 Review of a Master Sign Plan for a commercial center on 17.2 ± acre in a CC (Community Commercial) district, located at the southwest corner of Sunset Road and Mountain Vista Avenue, in the Green Valley North planning area.

51. Z-18-95 - RANDONO - ANTON ROBERT RANDONO
 Review of a reclassification request from PS (Public and Semi-Public) district to RS-2 (Single Family Residential) district on 5 acres, located at 755 Bad Rock Circle in the Westgate planning area.

52. TM-15-95 - GREEN ACRES INDUSTRIAL PARK - ROY MORLEY
 Review of a commercial subdivision consisting of one lot on 4.5 acres, in an IL (Limited Industrial) district, located at 1486 Athol Avenue, in the Midway planning area.

53. TM-19-95 - TWO CROWS PARK (REVISED)
 Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 119 lots on 64.4 acres, with a density of 1.9 dwelling units per acre, in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, located north of Calico Ridge Drive and east of Pyrite Avenue, in the Calico Ridge planning area.

54. PUD/TM-18-95 - VALLEY VIEW MEADOWS JOHNSON COMMUNITIES OF NEVADA INC.
 Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 118 lots on 20 acres, with a density of 5.9 dwelling units per acre, in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, generally located at the intersection of Sausalito Drive and Pimlico Drive, in the River Mountain planning area.

55. AR-28-95 - BANK BRANCH FACILITY FIRST INTERSTATE BANK
 Review of a proposed bank branch facility consisting of 5,466 square feet on 1.7 acres in a CC (Community Commercial) district, located at 2196 Olympic Avenue, in the Green Valley North planning area.

56. AR-35-95 - INTERNATIONAL SEAL CO. - MARVICK & RAILTON, GENERAL PTSP.
 Review of a proposed light manufacturing facility consisting of 21,664 square feet on 1.8 acres in an IP (Industrial Park) district, at 14B Sunset Way, in the Green Valley North planning area.

57. U-15-95 - SNAP TOW EXPANSION - ROBERT P. ELLIS AND SANDRA D. ELLIS
 Request for expansion of vehicle towing, storage and auctioning in an IG (General Industrial) district, at 1105 North Boulder Highway, in the Midway planning area.

58. AR-34-95 - SNAP TOW EXPANSION - ROBERT P. ELLIS AND SANDRA D. ELLIS
 Review of a proposed expansion of vehicle towing, storage and auctioning consisting of 6.2 acres in an IG (General Industrial) district, at 1105 North Boulder Highway, in the Midway planning area.

59. U-11-95 - WARM SPRINGS RV & MINI STORAGE - RICK COLSTON
 Request for caretakers quarters in an IG (General Industrial) district, at 721 Capehorn Drive, in the Midway planning area.

60. AR-21-95 - WARM SPRINGS RV & MINI STORAGE - RICK COLSTON
 Review of a proposed storage facility consisting of 133,147 square feet on 10 ± acres, in an IL (Limited Industrial) district, at 721 Capehorn Drive, in the Midway planning area.

61. TM-17-95 - VALPARAISO - ROBERT V. JONES CORP.
 Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 372 lots on 107.5 acres, with a density of 3.5 dwelling units per acre, in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, located at the southwest corner of Lake Mead Drive and Gibson Road, in the McCullough Hills planning area.

62. PUD/TM-16-95 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH PARC AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.
 Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 121 units on 18.6 acres, with a density of 6.5 dwelling units per acre in an RM-16-MP (Medium Density Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay) district, located at the southwest corner of Arroyo Grande Boulevard and Paseo Verde Parkway, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.

63. U-16-95 - RESTAURANT DRIVE-THROUGH SERVICE - BOSTON CHICKEN
 Request for restaurant drive-through service in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 2081 West Sunset Road, in the Green Valley North planning area.

64. AR-36-95 - RESTAURANT - BOSTON CHICKEN
 Review of a proposed restaurant consisting of 2,786 square feet in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 2081 West Sunset Road, in the Green Valley North planning area.

VIII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS
 Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. MUNICIPAL FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE
 Discussion/Action: Municipal Facilities Construction Committee.
2. POPULATION FIGURES FOR TAVERNS
 Discussion/Action: Population figures for taverns.
3. FLOOD WATER - BRADFORD AND MABEE
 Report/Discussion/Action: Flood water drainage problem in the area of Bradford and Mabee.
4. ADDENDUM - CONSULTING SERVICES CONTRACT - ROGICH COMMUNICATION GROUP
 Discussion/Action: Addendum to Consulting Services Contract approved by City Council on February 7, 1995 with Rogich Communication Group.

Eagle Scout project preserves a piece of history

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

"I learned that a lot of people are willing to help out. It took 30 hours to pour the pad ... I was amazed how people were willing to donate."

Byron Williams



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT — Byron Williams renovated a 1930s motor court cottage for his Eagle Scout project. The cottage will be on display at the Clark County Heritage Museum.

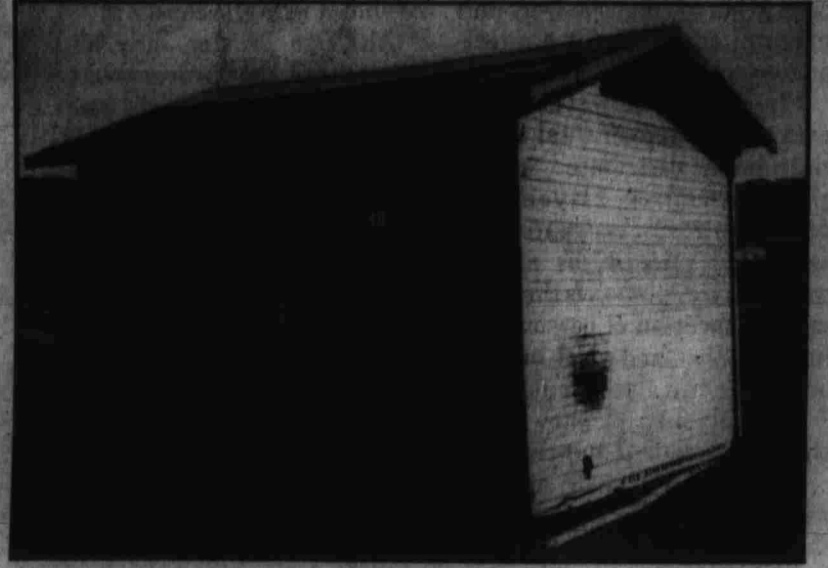
It took Williams to organize the project and get the exterior of the building restored. Williams contacted Ryzdyski in December about the project. The continuous rain in January caused delays, but Williams was able to complete the building by the end of February.

He said the project earned him more than the Eagle Scout honor, it made him more aware of local history — and the generosity of

people in the community. "I learned that a lot of people are willing to help out," Williams said. "It took 30 hours to pour the pad ... I was amazed how people were willing to donate."

Bland-Ford moved the building for the project; Bonanza Materials provided concrete; Centennial Concrete did the

See Scout
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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

BEFORE AND AFTER — The motor court cottage arrived at the Clark County Heritage Museum in desperate need of repair (above). With a new roof, a solid foundation, fresh paint and a little elbow grease, the building looks like it did in its prime (below).



AGENDA

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5. RESOLUTION - INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT - LEASE - JUSTICE COURT AND CONSTABLE'S OFFICE - CLARK COUNTY
 6. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO ENTER INTO AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT TO LEASE JUSTICE COURT AND CONSTABLE'S OFFICE SPACE TO THE COUNTY OF CLARK, NEVADA. (CONTINUED FROM REGULAR MEETING OF FEBRUARY 21, 1995)
 6. BILL NO. 1173 - Z-13-95 - AMERICAN NEVADA CORPORATION AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 19 AND 30 TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM VARIOUS RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC, AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS TO VARIOUS RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC, AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS, GENERALLY LOCATED SOUTH OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE BETWEEN PECOS ROAD AND ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)
 7. BILL NO. 1174 - Z-13-95 - MISSION HILLS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR (RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC & SEMI-PUBLIC), LOCATED IN THE MISSION HILLS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)
 8. BILL NO. 1175 - Z-16-94 - MISSION HILLS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 33 & 34, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT TO RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED IN THE MISSION HILLS PLANNING AREA AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)
 9. BILL NO. 1176 - Z-48-94 - WALLY'S WAGON WHEEL HOTEL & CASINO MAGNA LEISURE PARTNERSHIP AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL), LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF WIGWAM PARKWAY AND PECOS ROAD, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF APRIL 4, 1995 FOR REVIEW AND RECOMMENDATION)
 2. BILL NO. 1178 - Z-6-95 - EDWARD T. MANLEY AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED AT NORTHEAST OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND STEPHANIE STREET IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF APRIL 4, 1995 FOR REVIEW AND RECOMMENDATION)
 3. BILL NO. 1179 - Z-9-95 - NOTRE DAME DEVELOPMENT, INC. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-4 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED SOUTHEAST OF ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD AND TIRADO LANE IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF APRIL 4, 1995 FOR REVIEW AND RECOMMENDATION)
- XI. SET MEETING**
XII. ADJOURNMENT
- AGENDA DEADLINE**
All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of Tuesday, April 4, 1995 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, April 6, 1995 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's office.
Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.
H—March 16, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL PRIMARY ELECTION

A Municipal Primary Election 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;
2. have resided in the City of Henderson for 12 months immediately preceding the last day for filing a Declaration of Candidacy for office. Such date is March 31, 1995.
3. be a qualified elector with the City of Henderson; i.e. must be 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 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 December 20, 1994, and effective 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 Office 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 Primary 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 CLERK
H—Feb. 23, 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In Re Application of NEVADA POWER COMPANY for an Order accepting its refilled 1994 Resource Plan. Docket No. 94-7001
In Re Tariff Filing of NEVADA POWER COMPANY requesting cancellation of Schedule ORS-LM, Optional Residential Service-Load Management. Advice Letter No. 168. Docket No. 95-2052

NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING AND NOTICE OF CONSUMER SESSION
Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed a revision to its tariff, designated as Docket No. 95-2052, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). The purpose of the filing is to request cancellation of Schedule ORS-LM, Optional Residential Service-Load Management, which governs the rates and terms of NPC's Air Conditioning Load Management ("ACLM") program.
NPC asserts in this filing that: (1) the program is not cost-effective, given the level of credits paid to customers, \$2-30 per nameplate kilovolt-ampere, compared to market prices for purchased power, and (2) Schedule ORS-LM and the associated contracts with customers do not allow NPC flexibility to change the program to make it cost-effective. NPC states that cancellation of the program will eliminate annual credits of \$3.2 million to residential customers who participate in the program. Further information concerning this request can also be found in the prepared testimony of NPC's witness Ed Anderson filed in Docket No. 94-7001, NPC's refilled 1994 Resource Plan.

The filing contains a more detailed description of NPC's request. The filing is made pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Nevada Administrative Code. The filing is available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4600, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Persons with a direct and substantial interest in Docket No. 95-2052 may file Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices. Such Petitions must conform to the Commission's regulations and must be filed on or before Wednesday, March 29, 1995. Interested persons may submit Protests for filing at either of the Commission's offices. Protests must conform to the Commission's regulations. Other written comments may also be submitted for filing.

The Commission will consolidate Docket No. 95-2052 with Docket No. 94-7001, NPC's refilled 1994 Resource Plan, which was filed on February 15, 1995. The Commission will hold a CONSUMER SESSION concerning both dockets as follows:
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995
6:00 p.m.
Cashman Field Center
850 Las Vegas Boulevard North
Room 203
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. The purpose of this consumer session is to receive comments from NPC's customers regarding NPC's proposal to cancel the ACLM program and NPC's refilled 1994 Resource Plan in general. Other matters of interest to customers may also be addressed.

By the Commission,
/s/ Jeanne Reynolds
for WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
3/9/95
(SEAL)
H—March 16, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

Water Street Casino, Inc., dba Post Office Casino has ceased all gaming operations effective February 28, 1995. Post Office Casino one dollar gaming tokens will be redeemed for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days from the date of closure during regular business hours Monday through Friday 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

LEGAL NOTICE

The following are the specifications to be followed for the repair of the exterior of the James I. Gibson Library, 280 S. Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015:

- 1) Power wash the exterior of the building.
- 2) Repair all missing or loose plaster with a material recommended by the elastomeric paint manufacturer.
- 3) V groove out all exterior cracks and install an expandable filler, and re-texture with a material recommended by the elastomeric paint manufacturer. (Note: match texture exactly.)
- 4) Supply and apply elastomeric paint per manufacturer's specifications. (3 coats). Color to be determined by the Library Board.
H—March 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 24, 28, 1995.

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City Clerk's Office
240 Water Street
Henderson

H—March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

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AMEND

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been given too much leeway and parental advice is not appreciated.

She also said she was bothered with other supplemental materials being distributed in the classroom. Her 11-year-old daughter and classmates received questionnaires asking which person punishes them the most, what kind of person they hate the most, and which brother and sister they like the most.

"I would like to know what this has to do with her classes." Concerning "PG-13" and "R" rated movies being allowed in the classroom, Green Valley High School senior Michael Weisberg

asked the Trustees to create an "E" rating for educational guidelines.

Weisberg was pushing to allow "Schindler's List" and "Glory" to be shown in high schools.

Although Trustee Judy Witt said movies can be overused in the classroom, she feels some have historical or cultural significance.

Board President Jeff Burr said the board can make exceptions for movies to be shown in the classroom if parents make suggestions.

He said the regulation ignores supplemental materials and he feels the school district should have guidelines. "I'm not in favor of being really restrictive, but I am disturbed at what I see with this questionnaire asking who students hate in class."

Special CCSD meeting to focus on rezoning

A special meeting of the Clark County School District Board of Trustees is scheduled for Thursday night, March 16.

Trustees will discuss school zoning for the 1995-96 school year. The agenda includes:

- Approval to rezone students moving into residential areas after March 16, 1995, from Cox Elementary School and Durango High School to schools with available seats.
- Approval to begin double sessions at Bartlett Elementary

School — Approval to reassign students from Burkholder Middle School to White Middle School as described and implement a year-round calendar at White Middle school

- Approval to continue the hardship options to White Middle Schools.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Clark County School District Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Road.

SCHOOLS: Sites

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One school will be built north of Windmill Parkway, west of Pecos Road on Charter Oak Street. This school will relieve Cox, Treem/Thorpe and Bartlett Elementary Schools.

This school site has been ranked as number three on the priority list based on population growth. Although the school district is planning to build 12 elementary schools during the first phase of the build-out, there has been some speculation that the latter schools on the list may be cut if there isn't enough money. The schools would then be part of the second phase of the build-out.

Elementary schools built during the first phase will open in 1996.

The second school that will be

built in Henderson was ranked eight on the priority list. It will be built near Green Valley Parkway, south of Lake Mead Drive to relieve Bartlett and McCaw Elementary Schools.

In a companion item, the Trustees approved spending \$684,600 for infrastructure and off-site improvements for this school site. The site was donated but the school district will have to pay for items such as lights, curbs, water lines, etc.

The other three elementary school sites which are scheduled to be built during the first phase of the build-out need additional analysis. The sites are to be located in the north, northwest and southwest areas of the Las Vegas Valley. Recommendations for these sites is scheduled for the April 11 Trustee meeting.

Taylor plans dedication of desert garden

Two years of coordinating volunteers, acquiring materials, moving dirt and planting cactus will see completion with the dedication of the Taylor Elementary School Desert Botanical Teaching Garden.

The desert garden was a dream of teacher Betsy Gillis, who had asked the National Park Service four years ago to help her with landscape designs for the project.

However, it wasn't until Kenneth Warnke, a student at Basic High School, took on the garden as his Eagle Scout project that a one-acre vacant piece of land became an outdoor desert research center.

With approximately 600 cubic yards of dirt and more than \$150,000 in volunteer time and donations, the garden will be officially dedicated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 21. Warnke will also receive his Eagle Scout Badge during the ceremony.

The desert garden includes two outdoor classroom areas, complete with lecturns and benches. Cacti and succulents, replanted from BLM land, include an Old Man Prickly Pear, Red Yucca, Saguaro and Joshua Tree, among others.

Gillis explained that a plaque is being made for each plant that lists its common name and scientific name. Accompanying literature will feature a description of the plant, its growing patterns and native habitat.

The garden will be used as a teaching facility not only for

students at Taylor, but also for students throughout the school district.

With the exception of an \$18,000 grant from the Nevada

Division of Forestry, the desert garden was built entirely through donations of labor and materials from numerous businesses, community volunteers

and youth organizations.

Funding from the grant was used to purchase trees and develop a maintenance plan for the garden.

The News covers your community

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Wear green to Opportunity Village

Opportunity Village is holding a special St. Patrick's Day sale. Anyone who enters the store wearing green March 17, will receive 50% off all clothing.

Many positive changes have been made in the store at 12 W. Pacific Drive, and the public is encouraged to drop in and see what's new, a spokesman said.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

SCOUT: Completes work

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concrete work; Janet Burr donated paint supplies and hurricane straps; and ISSCO donated paint supplies. Williams said the generosity of Lee Sorenson, Bob Morris, Scott Shaw and JoAnn and Ron Feeman made the project happen.

Ryzdyski said renovation of the interior of the building is the next priority. Eventually, period furnishings will be placed in the cottage, and museum visitors will be able to tour the motor court in addition to the other Heritage Street buildings.

The museum is searching for a 1930s automobile to display near the motor court cottage. Ryzdyski said anyone who stayed in a motor court is also encouraged to call the museum to offer information about what he or she remembers.



THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">COMBOS</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>39⁹⁶ NEW!</p> <p>SOUTH BEND CONCORDE BAITCASTING COMBO Magnetic cast control and wide range star drag reel matched with a 6' one piece graphite composite rod.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>49⁹⁶ NEW!</p> <p>SHIMANO TX2000 SPINNING COMBO 5.2:1 gear ratio, 8/170, 8/120, 10/100 line capacity matched with a 6'6" 2 piece spinning rod.</p> </div>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">SPINNING REELS</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>39⁹⁶ NEW!</p> <p>ZEBCO QUANTUM ENERGY E2-4 SPINNING REEL Dual bearing drive system, 5.8:1 retrieve ratio, 8/240, 10/200, 12/160 line capacity.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>49⁹⁶ NEW!</p> <p>MITCHELL SPIDERCAST 30 SPINNING REEL Light action, virtually friction free performance, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 5:1 gear ratio.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>54⁹⁶ NEW!</p> <p>MITCHELL SPIDERCAST 50 SPINNING REEL Medium action, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 5.5:1 gear ratio, multi disc Teflon™ drag system.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>54⁹⁶ NEW!</p> <p>SHIMANO SPIREX 4000 REELS Dyna-Balance, 5.2:1 gear ratio, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 8/240, 10/200, 12/160 line capacity.</p> </div>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">BAITCAST REELS</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>49⁹⁶ NEW!</p> <p>ZEBCO QUANTUM IRON 3 BAIT REEL 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 5.2:1 retrieve ratio, 12/125 line capacity, centrifugal brake system.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>119⁹⁶ NEW!</p> <p>MITCHELL SPIDERCAST 3000 BAIT CAST REEL Rigid one-piece diecast aluminum alloy frame, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 5.3:1 gear ratio.</p> </div>
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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Silverado girls perfect after 11-1 win

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

It's a fact: The Silverado girls softball team is 4-0.

"I never would have expected this," Silverado coach Chuck Pope said after his first-year Lady Skyhawks beat Valley 11-1 on Tuesday.

"But these girls are working very hard," Pope said. "They want to build a tradition."

Winning certainly helps.

"We sat out five kids [for disciplinary reasons] and we had three others step up and do the job for us," Pope said. "All of the kids are contributing and it's helping them build confidence."

Silverado scored three runs in the first — on just one hit.

Their speed set the tone. The Lady Skyhawks used two walks and four stolen bases to manufacture the runs.

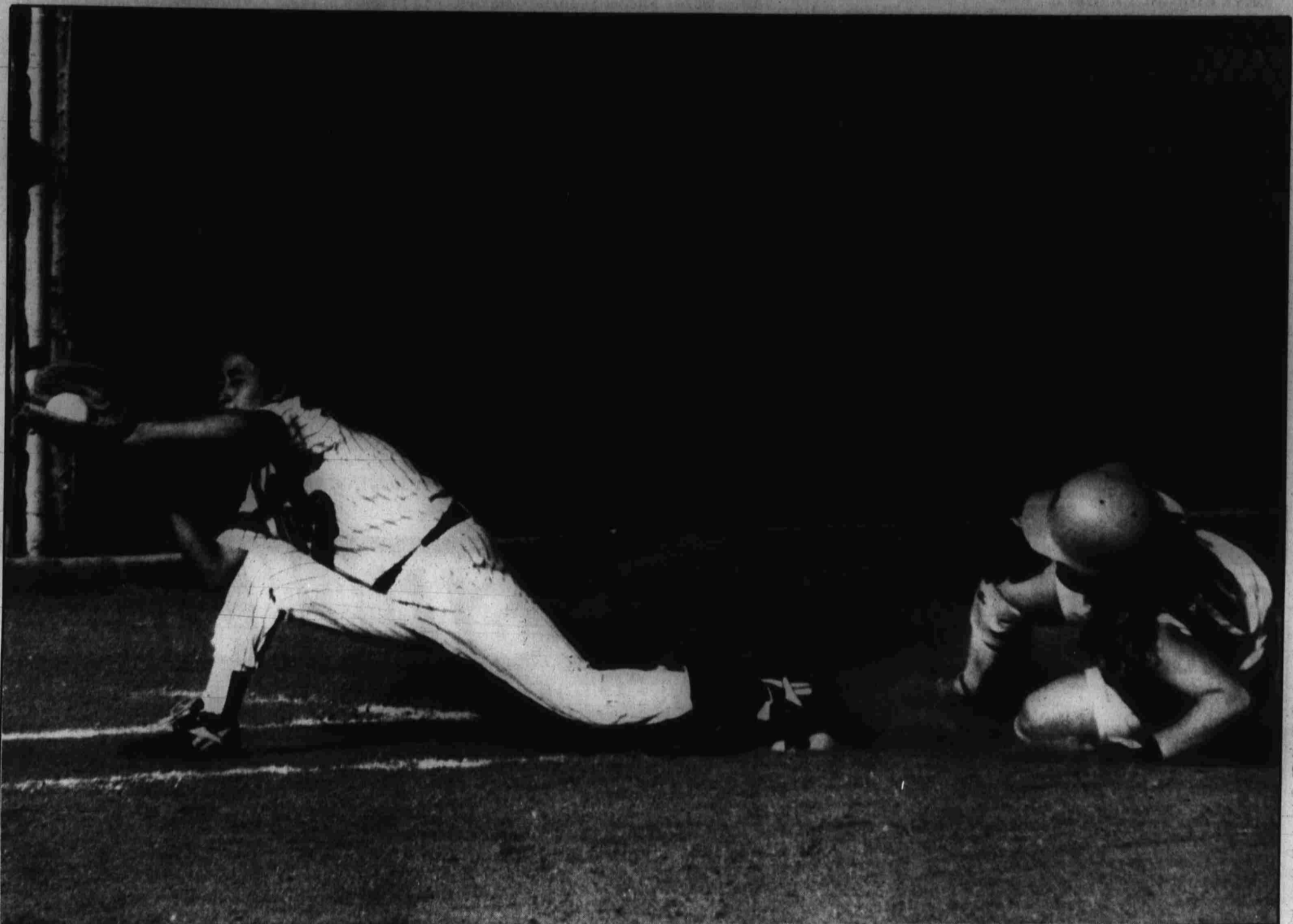
"We're still struggling with the bats," Pope said. "But, the girls are working hard and we'll get there."

The victory came against Pope's former school. "I really enjoyed my time at Valley," he said. "It's one of those games you see on the schedule and just want to get it over with and move on."

"But, getting the victory is nice."

Silverado added four runs in the second inning — again on just one hit. They scored one run in the third, one in the fifth and two in the sixth to close out the game.

The early runs were more than enough for Silverado pitchers



John Judge/News Staff
SAFE — Silverado's Crissy Buck slides safely into third base with a stolen base during Tuesday's girls softball game against Valley at Silverado High School. The Lady Skyhawks won 11-1 to improve to 4-0 on the season.

Valley rolls past Silverado in baseball

D.J. Allen
News Staff Writer

The way baseball works is simple: to win games, you have to score runs.

Right now, the Silverado Skyhawks are not scoring runs, so they aren't winning baseball games.

Although getting 4 1/3 solid innings from sophomore starter Derek Stafford on the mound at home Tuesday, the Skyhawks stranded eight runners on base as they fell to Valley, 7-1.

With the one run on Tuesday, Silverado (0-3 overall) has scored just four runs in 21 innings this season.

However, Skyhawk coach Brian Whitaker is not panicking.

"So far we have yet to get the timely hitting we need," Whitaker said. "It's typical to do with a team that is struggling offensively, to punch the panic button, but we're not going to."

After leaving a runner on third in the first inning, the Vikings (2-0) capitalized on a Sean Tsukamoto error in centerfield in the top of the third to punch two runs across and take a 2-0

lead. The Skyhawks cut the lead in half in the fourth.

With the bases loaded and two outs, Skyhawk pinch hitter Andy Arata singled to left off of Valley's Erik Christensen to score short-stop Phil Platanitis. Catcher Marcus Raymond then flied out to center to end the inning and the Silverado scoring threat.

Platanitis, who went 2-for-3 with two stolen bases in the contest, talked about the Skyhawks' lack of offensive production.

"We need to be a little more aggressive and hit our pitches instead of hitting the pitches they want us to hit," said Platanitis, who believes the young squad may be pressing more because of inexperience.

On top 2-1 in the fifth, Viking third baseman Derek Cotton hit a two out, bases loaded flyball to right off of reliever Jason Johnson that was misplayed into a three-run triple that iced the game.

Valley then added two runs in the sixth with two RBI doubles.

"I'm still not backing down from my prediction. They want to get the first win out of the way and I think they're pressing to get the monkey off their backs."

BRIAN WHITAKER
Silverado Baseball Coach

Silverado outhit Valley 8-6, but eight base on balls allowed and three errors hurt the Skyhawks.

Raymond and Platanitis each had two hits and Tsukamoto added a double for Silverado.

Christensen went the distance for Valley to pick up the win, while Stafford (0-1) got the loss although only giving up three hits to the Vikings.

Whitaker said his squad will have to play for a run at a time to be successful.

"We're going to have to start playing small ball," said Whitaker, referring to using more sacrifice bunts and hit and runs. "It can be effective if you use it right."

Although starting slow, Whitaker still thinks his squad will be a contender in the Sunset Division.

"I'm still not backing down from my prediction," Whitaker said. "They want to get the first win out of the way and I think they're pressing to get the monkey off their backs."

"I don't want this to develop into a 'losing is OK' attitude."

GREEN VALLEY 10, BONANZA 2 — At Bonanza, Cory Frey picked up the win on the mound for the Gators (2-0) as three pitchers combined for a three-hitter against the Bengals (1-1).

Although winning its first two games, Green Valley coach Rodger Fairless said the Gators

have not turned in top notch performances.

"We're winning, but we're not playing to the top of our ability," said Fairless. "We're going to have to play a lot better than we are to make the playoffs."

CIM-MEMORIAL 2, BASIC 0 — At Cim-Memorial, the hitting woes continued for Basic as they were shut out by the Spartans.

The Wolves (1-1), who only had four hits in their opening day victory over Silverado, managed just three hits in the loss to Cim-Memorial (1-1).

Senior Kevin Elliott (0-1) picked up the loss despite allowing no earned runs, four hits and one walk. He also struck out five Spartans.

Cim-Memorial scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth to break a scoreless tie.

"We have to win that game, we couldn't ask for better pitching," said Basic coach Anson Jones. "We can hit, we just haven't been."

FROM THE PRESSBOX

Baseball needs to bring back the crack of wood

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

Ah yes, spring is in the air. The idle chatter of the baseball players, the sweet smell of freshly cut grass.

The ping of the bat. Wait a minute.

The ping? What ever happened to the crack of the good, old days?

There's a big difference. In the old days, say 20 years ago when I played American Legion ball, there were ways to tell a solid hit.

It was a crack. The wood bat made a very

distinctive sound when you hit a blistering line drive as to opposed to when you hit a fly ball.

It was a crack. Now, it's a ping.

No matter what happens in an at-bat, it seems to be a ping.

If you hit a popup, it's a ping. If you hit a screaming line drive, it's a ping. If you hit a monumental home run, it's a ping.

There's no difference in the sounds.

It's taken some of the luster out of the game.

OK, it's taken a lot of luster out of the game.

Gone are the days when an

outfielder can judge a fly ball by the sound.

You could tell when a batter caught one off the fists. It was the clear sound of broken wood and the shouts of profanity as another bat wound up splintered on the ground.

Now, if a batter is fooled and is jammed, he can still muscle the ball out of the park if he's strong enough.

And plenty of these batters are strong enough.

The workouts some kids go through these days make sure of that.

Gone are the days when

players reported to practice, took their cuts, took infield and then left.

Now, it's reporting to practice, running, taking cuts, taking infield, lifting weights and — just for fun — a little more running.

It's not just for fun anymore. Maybe I grew up in a lazy era, but summers were supposed to be fun.

We played a 50 or 60-game schedule, but we still had time for summer.

We still went swimming at the lake. We still had barbecues.

We still had lives.

There's nothing wrong with taking a sport serious, but we've also got to put them in perspective.

If you make an error, it won't start the downfall of the human race. If you strike out, the world won't suffer. If you throw a wild pitch, the sun will still rise tomorrow.

Remember, you're out there to have fun.

Sure, winning is fun, but if you learn a little something along the way — and maybe lose a game or two — it can still be fun.

You can bet your ping on it.

Area schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

BASEBALL

Bonanza at Basic, 3 p.m.

Cim-Memorial at Green Valley, 3 p.m.

Silverado at Boulder City, 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Bonanza at Basic, 3 p.m.

Cim-Memorial at Green Valley, 3 p.m.

Silverado at Boulder City, 3 p.m.

GOLF

Basic vs. Chaparral at Sunrise, 3 p.m.

Green Valley vs. Las Vegas at Legacy, 3 p.m.

Silverado vs. Cim-Memorial at WildHorse, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

BASEBALL

Basic at Cheyenne, 3 p.m.

Silverado at Green Valley, 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Basic at Cheyenne, 3 p.m.

Silverado at St. George

Tourney, Times TBA

SWIMMING

Cimarron at Basic, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

BASEBALL

Basic at Durango, 7 p.m.

TRACK

Green Valley at Durango

Relays, Times TBA

VOLLEYBALL

Eldorado at Basic, Noon

Las Vegas at Green Valley, Noon

Silverado at Vo-Tech, Noon

SWIMMING

Clark vs. Silverado at UNLV, 3:30 p.m.

Green Valley vs. Gorman at UNLV, 8 p.m.

DIVING

Silverado vs. Meadows at Basic, 5:30 p.m.

Green Valley vs. Durango at Basic, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

BASEBALL

Silverado at Eldorado, 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Basic at Boulder City, 6 p.m.

Green Valley at Rancho, 6 p.m.

Cim-Memorial at Silverado, 6 p.m.

Area grads making the grade in college SILVERADO

From Page 17

By the News Staff

Here's a rundown of some of the area players taking part in college spring sports.

Know of an athlete who is playing a college sport? Contact the News at 564-1881 and let us know. Or fax the information to 434-3527. If possible, please include the phone number of the college.

DAVE BIDDINGER (Basic '92) — Second baseman at the University of Wyoming. Biddinger has started all 14 games and leads the team with a .345 average, 16 runs scored, 20 hits, 15 RBIs and 26 total bases. He also has one home run and a .937 fielding percentage to lead all Cowboy infielders. Biddinger went 4-for-6 against Grand Canyon on Feb. 26 including a three-run home run and had four runs scored. The Cowboys are 5-9 on the year.

BILLY BOYLE (Basic '94) — Outfielder at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. Boyle has started four games in left field going 4-for-13 for a .308 average with eight runs scored, seven walks, one stolen base and a .550 on-base percentage. The Boxers are 4-2 on the year with four rainouts.

WES BRASHER (Basic '92) — Third baseman at the University of Wyoming. Brasher has started all 14 games with a .308 average, four doubles and six RBIs. The Cowboys are 5-9 on the year.

EDDIE BUSTAMANTE (Basic '91) — Infielder at University of LaVerne in LaVerne, Calif. Bustamante is 4-for-13 for a .308 average with two stolen bases and one RBI. LaVerne is 12-4 on the year.

GERALD BUSTAMANTE (Basic '94) — Second baseman at Barstow College in Barstow, Calif. Bustamante, who has been Barstow's hottest hitter the last four games, leads the team with a .316 average in conference. He also has two RBIs and two runs scored this season. Barstow is 5-11 on the year and 0-5 in conference.

SHAW CASEY (Green Valley '93) — Shortstop at UNLV. Recovering from a serious leg injury, Casey has only played in two games with just one at-bat and a walk. The Rebels are 17-7 on the year.

MATT GONDINI (Green Valley '93) — Pitcher at Barstow College in Barstow, Calif.

Gondini, who has been hampered with a sore shoulder, is 1-4 on the year with 15 Ks in 27 1/3 innings. He has a non-conference ERA of 4.26. Gondini's win came in his first outing of the season as he pitched a complete game to top Glendale Junior College, 2-1. Barstow is 5-11 on the year and 0-5 in conference.

LANCE LAMBERT (Green Valley '93) — Pitcher at Dixie College in St. George, Utah. Lambert is 1-0 with a 9.00 ERA, three Ks and four walks in two innings. Dixie is 7-7 on the year.

TOM LaROSA (Green Valley '93) — Pitcher at UNLV. LaRosa has started four games with a record of 0-2 and a 3.68 ERA. He has 18 Ks and 22 walks in 29 1/3 innings. The Rebels are 17-7 on the year.

MIKE LOOSBROOK (Green Valley '93) — Outfielder at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, Calif. Loosbrook is hitting .308 in six games with three singles, a double, one run scored, one RBI and one stolen base. Saddleback is 9-9 on the year and 2-4 in conference.

MIKE MARSHALL (Basic '93) — Infielder/pitcher at College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif. On the mound, Marshall is

1-4 with a 4.77 ERA and one complete game. He has 25 Ks and 12 BBs in 28 1/3 innings. At the plate, Marshall is hitting .194 with two doubles and six RBIs in 31 at bats. College of the Desert is 9-8 on the year and 3-2 in conference.

ERIK OLIVER (Basic '92) — Pitcher at UNLV. Oliver is 3-1 with 2 saves and a 3.38 ERA. Has 5 Ks and 10 walks in 14 1/3 innings. Oliver picked up his second save of the season Tuesday as he retired all three batters he faced in the final inning of a 7-6 win over the University of Portland. The Rebels are 17-7 on the year.

MARIO OPIPARI (Basic '93) — Outfielder/pitcher at Cypress College in Anaheim, Calif. Starting in center field for the Chargers, Opipari is 13-for-51 for a .255 average with three doubles and nine RBIs. In the Chargers' last two games against Rancho Santiago and Riverside, Opipari (2-0), who hasn't pitched much because of a sore shoulder, picked up wins on the mound in relief while going a combined 4-for-10 at the plate. The Chargers are 19-2-1 on the year and 6-0 in conference.

JEREMY ROBINSON (Ba-

sic '93) — Third baseman at Barstow College in Barstow, Calif. Robinson has one RBI and two runs scored this year and has hit safely in three out of five conference games. Barstow coach Frank Harper called Robinson the best defensive third baseman in the league. Barstow is 5-11 on the year and 0-5 in conference.

BRIAN SCHULTZ (Green Valley '94) — Playing at Blinn College in Brenham, Texas. Schultz's statistics were unavailable.

TONY SCLAFANI (Green Valley '93) — Infielder/catcher at Barstow College in Barstow, Calif. Still recuperating from arthroscopy, Sclafani has two hits in limited playing time.

ERIC WARD (Green Valley '94) — First baseman at Barstow College in Barstow, Calif. As a starter, Ward has three singles, two doubles, one RBI and three runs scored. Barstow is 5-11 on the year and 0-5 in conference.

SHANE WILSON (Basic '91) — Catcher at Brigham Young University. As of March 6, Wilson had started 16 games with a .339 average, two home runs, 11 RBIs and a .479 on-base percentage. The Cougars are 9-12 on the year.

Shana Singer and Lameka Anderson.

The duo combined on a two-hitter. "They really complement each other," Pope said.

Laraine Ramirez led the Lady Skyhawks' attack with three hits. "Each kid is stepping up and working harder," Pope said. "They're regaining more confidence each time out."

GREEN VALLEY 13, BONANZA 3 — At Bonanza, Michelle Gutierrez pitched a two-hitter as the Lady Gators exploded for five runs in the third inning and six more in the seventh.

Terra's Pope three-run triple in the third sparked the Lady Gators' (1-0) first rally as they cruised to the easy victory.

Gutierrez allowed one earned run while striking out six and walking three. She also added an RBI triple in the fourth.

CIM-MEMORIAL 11, BASIC 1 — At Cim-Memorial, Kelli Jasper's four RBIs led the Lady Spartans over the Lady Wolves.

Senior Darcy Crine picked up the loss on the mound for Basic (0-1) as catcher Lindsay Lucas doubled for the Lady Wolves' only extra base hit.

Sports In The Area

GV boys beat Durango in volleyball opener

By the News Staff

Green Valley opened the 1995 boys volleyball season with a 15-6, 3-15, 16-14 victory over Durango on Monday.

"I thought the first game we played very relaxed," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "The second game we kind of tightened up a little and got a little nervous. But, Durango played very well. In the third game, we were evenly matched. We happened to get a couple of balls bounce our way and came out on top."

Hill pointed out the play of Bill Masciocchi, Seth Erbe and Branson Barr as keys to the victory.

"A win is always a bright spot," Hill said. "And in the first match of the season, to get that win is a good feeling. We still realize that we have a tremendous amount of work to do."

Bonanza defeats Basic 15-12, 6-15, 15-6: The Wolves got 16 kills and three service aces from Ben Hammond, but it wasn't enough.

"We're struggling with some

injuries, but we can't make excuses," Basic coach Darren Pauna said. "It was a definite disappointment for me as well as the team."

The Wolves are 0-1. "The kids need to get together as a team," Pauna said. "They're still playing as individuals sometimes."

Eldorado defeats Silverado 15-8, 15-6: "The kids just need to get used to playing as a team," Silverado coach Pam Sloan said. "We only have four kids with any high school experience and the rest with no experience."

Jamey Luke and Grant Garcia each had four service points for Silverado while Luke also had six assists and two service aces. Donny Leu had four kills and Tyler McDonald had two.

"Our passing-serving game has come a long way," Sloan said. "We're going to have to have patience. We know we're going to start slow and hopefully peak when it counts. The potential is definitely there."

Brown leads Green Valley to golf win over Eldorado

Doug Brown fired an even-par 36 as Green Valley beat Eldorado 190-232 in boys golf action Tuesday.

The Gators also got solid rounds from Russell Nygard and Mike Loudon who shot 37's. Nick Bloom added a 38 and Chris Blake had a 41.

Green Valley is 3-0 and 1-0 in Sunrise.

VALLEY 218, BASIC 227: Valley's Jason Gradyan and Eddie Gaddis tied for medalist honors with 39's in the victory over Basic.

The Wolves were led by Steve Zyla with a 40. Gerry

Cram added a 41 while Jay Endsworth had a 46 and Nick Nelson and Ryan Smuskiewicz each had 50's.

"It was a solid effort by Zyla and Cram," Basic coach Dennis Smuskiewicz said. "We need a better effort from our young kids."

Basic is 2-1 on the season and 0-1 in Sunrise.

SILVERADO 225, CHEYENNE 257: Jason Rowland shot a 39 to lead the Silverado attack.

The Skyhawks are 2-1 overall and 1-0 in Sunset.

Gators' Gallagher to play soccer at Fort Lewis College

Green Valley senior David Gallagher, an all-conference soccer selection the past two seasons, signed a letter-of-intent to Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., on Tuesday.

Gallagher, a four-year letterman with the Gators, led the team in scoring as a sophomore, junior and senior. He has also led his club team, the F.C. Torinos, to three straight state titles.

"Dave's a pure goal scorer," said Fort Lewis coach Jeremy Fishbein. "He's very fast and has a knack for putting the ball in the net. We are definitely looking for him to contribute next year."

At Green Valley, Gallagher maintains a 3.4 grade point average and is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. He has expressed an interest in obtaining a degree in English/communications at Fort Lewis.

Gallagher is the fifth soccer recruit to sign with the Skyhawks this winter.

Fort Lewis won the Colorado Athletic Conference championship in 1993 and has cracked the NCAA Division II Top 20 each of the past two seasons.

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ABOVE: Landsman Gardens Head Start participant Jolyn Aley gives her foster grandma Margaret Thompson a loving peck on the cheek.
LEFT: Evelyn M. Brown, left, and Fannie Mae Willis are foster grandparents for hundreds of children at the Henderson Boys & Girls Club.
FAR LEFT: Foster grandparent Margaret Thompson reads a story to 5-year-old Head Start participant Brett Lorenzen.

Seniors pass wisdom to youths

The Foster Grandparent Program places low-income seniors who are no longer a part of the regular work force in institutions around the country to give special attention to children with special needs.

They are placed in halfway houses, shelters, hospital wards, special schools and institutions, detention centers and daycare center — anywhere there are children who could use a little extra one-on-one attention, and a whole lot of love.

"If one word could describe this program, it is the word 'love.' They give a lot of love to these kids, and they get a lot of love back," program director Fredrick Morgan said.

The Foster Grandparent program is an Older American Volunteer Program administered by the Corporation for National Service. The Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County is the program's local sponsor.

This national program was brought to the Las Vegas area in 1972, and has continually grown since. "We started with just a few seniors and a few sites, and now we have over 125 seniors in the program," Morgan said.

FGP volunteers are required to work four hours a day, five days a week. They receive a stipend of \$2.45 an hour.

"Four hours a day is all they are allowed to work. If they want to stay longer, that's up to them, but they only get paid for four hours. But most of them do stay longer, they love it so much," Morgan said.

Foster Grandma Marge Thompson, 75, said the work is sometimes hard, and the children's energy can wear them out, but it never makes them want to stop. "I go home tired everyday,

but I always come back the next day full of energy," Thompson said.

The stipend the volunteers receive is not considered as wages or compensation. It cannot affect the senior's income, or medical and housing benefits.

If a grandparent drives their own car to and from work, they are given a travel allowance of 24 cents a mile. The Foster Grandparent Program supplies Citizen Area Transit passes for seniors who rely on public transportation. They may ride to and from work on the regular bus route, or use the paratransit, which delivers them from front door to front door.

Foster grandparents do not replace employees. All activities in which grandparents participate must be manned by the site's employees.

Grandparents are never left alone with the children, and do not serve as babysitters, or substitute teachers. "They are just there to love the children as much as they possibly can," Morgan said.

"Even though she is not leading anything, just her mere presence is essential to the program. She adds importance to what they are doing because there is an adult right there doing it with them," said Tamy Pierzina, Al Landsman Center Head Start program director.

See Grandmothers
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Jenilyn McCall, far left, and Sharon Kindberg, both 11, have a discussion with their foster grandmother Evelyn Brown outside the Henderson Boys & Girls Club on Drake Street.

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Olive Garden opens in Henderson

The country's newest Olive Garden Restaurant, number 478, is on Sunset Road near Smith's Shopping Center in Henderson. It recently opened and we paid a visit for a midweek dinner.

Along with my wife Julie, son Matthew and daughter Marcie, we checked to see if the Olive Garden was "kid-friendly." They passed with flying colors.

With a kid's placemat to color, listing the children's entrees, as well as several items from the regular menu suitable for children, they had quite a few choices.

The children's meals, which include a beverage, included macaroni and cheese, \$3.50; a basket of chicken fingers and fries, \$3.65; lasagna, \$3.65; and, of course, that old standby—spaghetti, at \$3.50. The meals came in nice-sized portions.

Marcie and Matthew, however, decided that they wanted to share a pizza from the appetizer section of the menu. Other appetizers included stuffed mushrooms, at \$4.50 and an Italian sampler at \$6.25, which included toasted ravioli, stuffed mushrooms and fried mozzarella and zucchini.

The pizza, at \$4.95, proved ample for the children to share—especially because the salad that came with the adult meals was also available for the kids to share. We still ended up taking

LET'S EAT OUT!

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

home some of the pizza.

As for the adult selections, those of you who have already been to an Olive Garden Restaurant will know that there are plenty of choices. I don't know how many times we sent our server, Patti, away until we figured out what to order.

We found Patti and the entire Olive Garden staff eager to help customers and make the visit memorable. From the folks holding open the front door to Patti who wanted to make sure we were satisfied with the meals we ordered, we had a fine time.

Getting back to the entrees, dinner salads, such as chicken caesar at \$6.50, and chicken Palermo with vegetables at \$5.95, were on the menu. Entrees, priced from about \$7 to \$14, came with a choice of unlimited soup or salad.

I ordered the excellent minestrone with fresh vegetables and pasta. Grilled chicken, eggplant, chicken and veal parmigiana and shrimp primavera were just some of the selections available.

Despite the tempting selections, it was the pasta dinners that caught our eyes. Julie ordered the lasagna at \$8.95, which was excellent. I ordered the fettucini chicken florentine,

which was also very good. Chunks of chicken, amid spinach and pasta, was quite a treat.

Manicotti, cannelloni, ravioli, as well as an opportunity to pick your own pasta and sauce combination, were also on the menu. Pasta dinner prices ranged from about \$7 to \$10, including a choice of soup or salad, and those terrific Olive Garden fresh hot bread sticks.

Although our food was wonderful, and we were pleasantly full, journalistic obligation forced us to order some dessert. (Boy—This column is becoming quite a strain!) Priced on average at \$3, the desserts are very good.

The tiramisu, a custard cake filled with espresso-soaked ladyfingers, was excellent. Julie ordered cheesecake covered with a thin-yet-decadent layer of chocolate. She scraped the bottom of her plate to get it all—enough said! Marcie and Matthew each had a scoop of raspberry sherbet. The desserts were excellent and we highly recommend them. You won't regret it.

Be sure to check out the new Olive Garden in Henderson for a wonderful meal and super desserts.

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

Steps for becoming firefighter outlined

Gene Belin
Battalion Chief

Have you thought about the fire service as a career? Have you wondered whether you have what it takes?

For those interested in a challenging, diverse, fulfilling career move, this column details the requirements and testing procedures to be completed for selection to the next firefighters rookie academy.

General requirements include graduation from high school or the equivalent. Because competition for the small number of jobs is intense, preparation for the testing process is essential.

Communication skills are especially important. The public libraries have study guides for entry-level firefighter testing.

Work experience which includes public contact, mechanical and manipulative skills is desirable because of the kinds of work required. A wide variety of tools and instruments, from cardiac monitors to axes, are used.

Firefighters are called upon to assist the public under the most stressful conditions and must be able to remain calm and proactive in any situation.

The duties of a firefighter range from fire prevention to fire extinguishment, from janitorial duties around the station to emergency medical rescue work at the bottom of a cave. Training in the fire ser-

HENDERSON FIRE DEPARTMENT

vice is an ongoing process.

Initially, the firefighter is a student, a novice absorbing knowledge like a sponge. As a career progresses, a firefighter becomes an instructor, teaching perfected skills to newer employees.

There are three main steps in the testing process: a written examination, a physical agility test and an oral review board. The written exam passing score is usually 80%.

The written examination consists of multiple choice questions dealing with judgment, reasoning, understanding instructions, mechanical aptitude and reading ability. There are more than 100 questions and the test takes about two hours to complete.

The physical agility is timed and is pass or fail. Skills tested for include carrying and raising a ladder, connecting and disconnecting large threaded hose fittings, lifting and carrying coils of rolled hose, pulling 150 feet of fire hose and using a sledge hammer to move a heavy object.

The final event is climbing to the top of the department's tallest aerial ladder. Currently our tallest ladder is 76 feet, a 105-footer will be delivered this spring.

Those who pass the written

and physical agility go on to the oral review board. Many candidates describe this as the most confronting aspect of the testing process.

Typically, the candidate is seated across from three experienced members of the fire department. They ask a series of questions designed to determine knowledge of job requirements, attitudes regarding work and personal interactions, and reasoning abilities.

The final score is a weighted average of the written and oral interview and places you on an eligibility list. Hiring for the next 12 to 18 months is done from this list. Before hiring, the city will conduct a background check and provide a thorough physical examination and drug screening.

You can contact the city of Henderson Personnel Department to learn more about local career opportunities.

If you are interested in knowing more about the fire service as a career, there are several options available to you. The Community College of Southern Nevada offers an associate's degree in fire science. You can visit your local fire station and talk to the firefighters there.

And, if you are between the ages of 16 and 21 the local Explorer Scout post provides specialized training in the fire service including both classroom and hands-on experience.

Canine Companions volunteer group to meet

The Nevada Champions Volunteer group for Canine Companions for Independence will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the West Charleston Library, 6301 W. Charleston,

between Jones and Torrey Pines.

The group will discuss future public awareness and fund raising events. The public is invited to attend.

CCI is a national, non-profit

organization that helps people with disabilities other than blindness live more independently by providing trained service, hearing and social dogs.

GRANDMOTHERS: Sharing experience with kids

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Volunteers in the program are allowed to choose the age group with whom they want to work, but the site where they are assigned is decided by the administration. "Most of the times the site is wherever we happen to have a vacancy," Morgan said.

Enrichment

The Foster Grandparent program enriches the lives of all the participants. It gives seniors who spend most of their time by themselves an outlet for conversation and companionship.

"These are lonely people most of them. A lot of them live alone. They may have grandchildren of their own, but they are elsewhere. This is a kind of fill-in for them. It gives them a chance to get the heck out of the house and to be around other people," Morgan said.

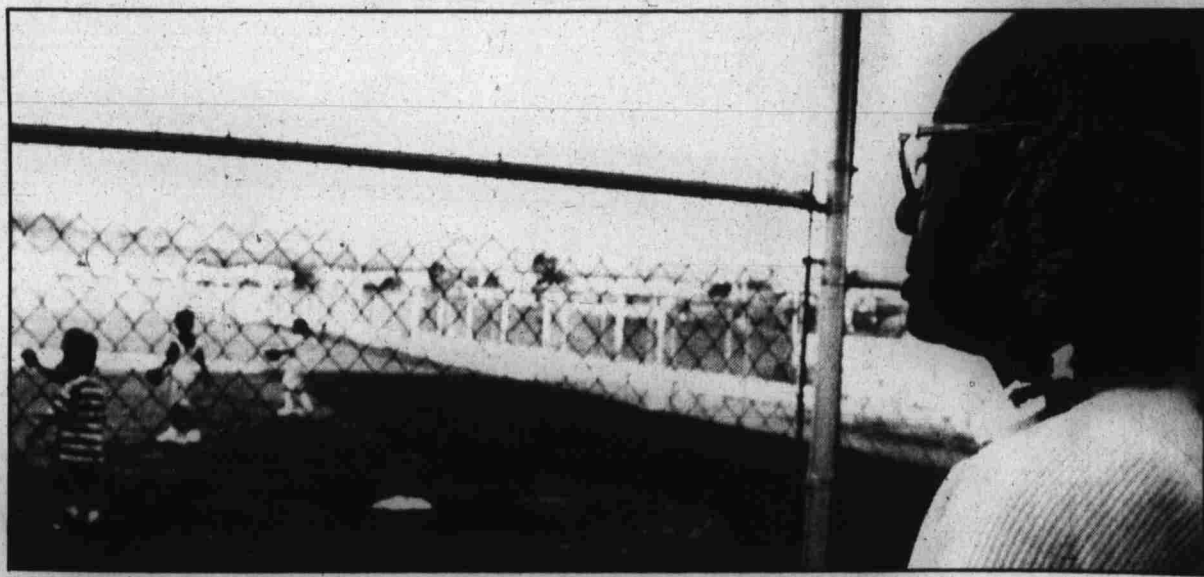
Thompson said the program gave her life meaning at a time when she felt very empty. "I was so sad and I needed something to take my mind off of my problems. This program and the kids in it has brought me so much happiness," Thompson said.

Having the young people in the program depend on the grandparents' presence and support makes the seniors feel needed and reminds them that they are still a vital part of society.

"The more you get out and communicate with people, the stronger you are and the stronger you will get. I feel like I have done a good thing. I have helped some of them get over humps that they wouldn't be able to get over by themselves," said Grandma Fannie Mae Willis, 70.

"Being active and interacting with the kids makes the difference between getting older and growing old," said Grandma Mary Caldwell, 81, grandma at the Boys and Girls Club.

FGP volunteers increase the adult to child ratio at their centers. This allows each child to have more individual attention.



Fannie Mae Willis watches her "grandkids" play baseball on the field of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club.

"Individual attention is very important at this age. This is when they are forming their morals and building their self-esteem. If they are always herded into a group, then they don't feel very individual. With so many kids in the program, it is almost impossible to give every child all the one-on-one time they need. Having grandma here really helps a lot," Pierzina said.

"Grandma gives great hugs. She makes me feel good," said Jolyn Aley, 4.

The Children

Many of the children FGP volunteers encounter receive very little love and attention either at home or in the institutions where they are placed.

Foster Grandparents work with these children to give them the love they need.

"Anyone can get by without anything, except for love and compassion. I feel they will turn out all right if they get enough love and compassion. So I give them all my love," Caldwell said.

Foster Grandparents also act as counselors for the children.

"Lots of times, the job is just communicating back and forth. Sometimes the grandparent can offer some insight into the problems of life to these kids and help

straighten them out," Morgan said.

Interaction with the senior gives the access to the wisdom of the older generation to help guide them through life.

"Grandma is always there. She makes me feel good about myself. Whenever I have a problem, I go and talk to her and she tells me a story about something that happened to her that is just like what happened to me and that makes me feel kind of better," said Tory Brown, 13.

"The staff benefits, the children benefit, and they benefit. It is just a win-win situation," Pierzina said.

Qualifications

To become a foster grandparent, you must be a low-income senior, at least 60 years of age. Your income must not exceed \$767 a month for a single person, and \$1,025 for a family of two. Seniors whose income exceeds these level may still volunteer as foster grandparents, but they will not receive a stipend.

Volunteers in the program do not need any special skills or training. "Just be a loving grandma or grandpa, that's really the whole thing," Morgan said. Grandparents who work with children who need special

care are trained by the managers at the site.

All seniors are required to pass a yearly physical given free of charge by the Clark County Health District. The examination looks for any diseases or illness that will hinder the senior's performance as a grandparent, or that may endanger the children. Disabilities and handicaps will not exclude you from participating in the program.

"These are all seniors, and they all have infirmities of one kind or another. But their disabilities do not count against them," Morgan said.

Most sites in Clark County require the grandparents to have a sheriff's card before they begin working. To receive an application, contact the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County, 2228 Comstock Dr., 647-1515.

"If they fill out the application and send it back, then they have already passed the first test. They have shown that they are really interested."

Any organization that works with children can request a foster grandparent for their program. Sites must provide State Industrial Insurance System Insurance to the participants.

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25 couples bowling in Pemberton Memorial

Twenty five couples teamed up for the Beth Pemberton Memorial Doubles held at Santa Fe Lanes on Feb. 26.

Fran French and Lisa Sullivan won plaques and \$125.00 for their combined total of 1368. Second place winners were Rochelle Neige and Vi Schaeffer with 1313 pins. Tillie Taylor and Carla Knopp garnered 1248 for third place.

Fourth to tenth place winners were Linda Fasoline and Paula Shaw 1235, Royline Heglmeier and Debbie Murray 1235 (tie), Lavonne Harden and Marie Henson 1231, Christa Haldie and Billie Stepman 1216, Donna Furl and Audrey Mack 1208, Linda Hanna and Joyce Rose 1205, and Marilyn Williams with Nester Critchlow 1203.

NATIONAL GOLDEN LADIES CLASSIC: Several Las Vegas ladies placed in the National Golden Ladies Classic at Showboat Lanes Feb. 27-Mar. 2. Meida Steinbaugh, Las Vegas,

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was fifth in the championship round with Mary Mohacsi of Michigan winning the championship with 660 pins for 3 games. Linda Lunsford of Washington was second, Rose Smith of Ohio, third, and Nancy Ennis of California, fourth.

Placing eight was Fran Wolf with Carol Harsh ninth, both of Las Vegas. Among the Super Seniors in third place were Jeanette Robinson of Las Vegas and Vi Chobot in sixth.

BULLDOG FIELD MATCH PLAY AT LUCKY STRIKE LANES: These tournaments are a low cost alternative tournament format with scratch play events for men and women and veteran class: 35 years, older; open class for any age.

Entry fee is \$35 and annual

fee of \$5. Register up to 9:30 a.m. on March 26 at Lucky Strike Lanes or call Bart at 435-7474 to pre-register.

The next Bulldog Match Play event will be at Santa Fe Lanes on April 23, 1995.

SUNDAY STREAKERS LEAGUE: Handicap highs by Bob Moore 618 series, Dennis Zohovetz 233 game. Robyn Reynolds led the women with 190 (125 average) and 470 series, 257-671 hcp.

MONDAY SENIORS FOR FUN: Frank Baca topped the men's efforts at 221-530, 268-671 hcp. Orville Tillery and Bill Weber rolled a 203 and Weber a 512 series; Sue Husch 625 hcp series, Macy McCarl 239 hcp game.

MONDAY BLACK DIAMOND: Paul Stessel 115 pins over average with 283-748 hcp highs. Bruce McCarthy 231-231-653, Ira Parker 245-637, Scott See 563, Dan Bingamon 632,

David Nill 209 game. Diana Morrison led with 223-206 560, 288-755 hcp highs.

WOODY CARDUCCI LEAGUE: Book Round-up leads with 26 wins. Mike Moore high game and series with 219-629, Jeff Tury 210-546, Ross Spittell 545, Jim Quadlin 544, John Selby 533, Ivan Beaver 202-529, Walt Wagner 520 Ralph Fyke, Sr. 505, Tony Valdez 503, Steve Hirts 502 and Charles Brown, Sr. 200.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES: Stanley's Girls in the lead by a game. Sandy Wittke 224-504, 241 hcp game. Mary Jones 522, Pat Mahoney 643 hcp series. Ruth Farnsworth converted the 5-7-9-10 and Fran Burnett won the pot. Diana Schultz won the split tease.

WEDNESDAY FLASHERS: Mike Poirier led with a great 185 over average and 222-593 scratch, 279-764 hcp highs. Laverne Proffitt led the women with 233-651 hcp highs.

THURSDAY NOONERS: Myr Deputy high game of 213, Kim Deputy 511 scratch series to give their team season high scratch game and hcp series. Christina Villas converted the 3-7-10 split.

THURSDAY DOUBLES: Ira Parker led the men with 236-668, 740 hcp series, Jim Bodenhamer 224-604, Bill Millman 567, Al Wehr 539. Mary Jones led the women with a 228 game, 280 hcp.

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE: Week 24 Walter Wagner led with 530 series, Phyllis Morris 565, Dale Carter 267-745 hcp highs, Tina Wagner 692 hcp series and

Judy Buck and Heidi Crebs 252 hcp game.

Week 25 Lee Farrell led the men with 206-559, 252-697 hcp. Phyllis Morris 214-550, 248 hcp game with Paula Vaz, and Zane Crebs 702 hcp series.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS: If bowlers know of amusing happenings in their league, pass them on. Call 565-8398 for news to appear in this column.

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

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Fantasy Auction set for Friday

The first annual St. Patrick's Day Fantasy Auction to benefit the Clark County Mobile Immunization program will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 17, at Lt. Governor Hammargren's home, 4282 Ridgecrest Dr.

Auction organizers, the Fremont Street and Green Valley Rotary Clubs, hope to raise enough money to purchase a van for the Infant Immunization Initiative Program, commonly referred to as the I-3 Program. The van would assist the county in reaching areas not serviced by their clinics.

The I-3 program mission is to expand immunization delivery, eliminate barriers and ensure age-appropriate immunizations to pre-school children. By 1996, at least 90% of all 2-year-old children in Clark County will be

age-appropriately immunized. Prior to the program's start in 1993, this number was as low as 56%.

Five barriers have been recognized to providing immunization for children.

•Cost: Parents cannot afford the high cost of private providers. Clark County provides free services.

•Time: Clinics cannot serve many parents who work.

•Language: Many parents do not understand the need for immunizations.

•Motivation: Some parents do not understand immunizations serve lives and have no urgency to obtain proper services.

•Transportation: Parents may not have available or reliable transportation to the clinics.

Nevada State Bank assists the

I-3 Program in providing Saturday services in locations such as Wal-Mart, Lucky's, Albertson's and Smith's.

The Fantasy Auction will feature such items as:

•A trip for two to Hawaii.

•Weekend for four at the MGM Grand.

•Door prize of 250 gallons of gas donated by Haycock Distributing.

•Helicopter trips to the Grand Canyon.

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Hikes and programs available at Red Rock

Programs for March at Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area include hikes and walks. All programs are free of charge.

• **Sunday, March 19:** "People ate this stuff?" A children's program discussing plant uses on an easy one-mile hike.

• **Wednesday, March 22:** "Hike leader's choice." For those who like surprises, a moderate to strenuous three to five-mile hike. Some rock scrambling may be involved.

• **Thursday, March 23:** "Geologic wonders." Explore the Moenkopi formation and Calico Hills on this easy to moderate two to three-mile hike.

• **Sunday, March 26:** "Wings on their fingers." A children's program on bats including a moderate two-mile hike.

• **Wednesday, March 29:** "Tanks a lot." Visit a large depression in the sandstone that collects seasonal rain water on this moderate three-mile hike that includes rock scrambling.

• **Thursday, March 30:** "Hike leader's choice." A moderate to strenuous three to five-mile hike with some rock scrambling.

Most activities meet at the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center. Reservations are required and limited. Children must be accompanied by an adult on most activities.

For more information and to make reservations, call the Visitor Center, 363-1921. The Visitor Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Multicultural conference begins

The 12th Annual Spring Multicultural Conference, A Collaboration of Cultures through Multicultural Education, will begin today through Saturday, March 18, at the Hacienda Hotel, 3950 S. Las Vegas Blvd.

A Saturday luncheon will feature Dr. Samuel Betances, nationally-known inspirational speaker on multi-cultural issues.

A full professor of sociology at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, he has written extensively on education and reform, media and society, race and ethnic relations, among other topics.

The conference presents multicultural perspectives of critical thinking in education, literature, history, legislation, technology, the multimedia experience, art, and community

commitment. Other speakers include: Dr. Philip Chinn, co-author of "Multicultural Education in a Pluralistic Society;" Karl H. Schnibee, Holocaust survivor and author of "The Price" and "When Truth was Treason."

Frank Wright will address the "Historical Culture of Las Vegas;" Julie King will discuss "Native American Voices;" Jim Armstead will present "James P. Beckworth: Mountain Man, Explorer, Rancher;" Michael "Chappie" Grice, president of the National Council on the Education of Black Children, and other presenters on multicultural topics.

The event will emphasize the importance of appreciating all cultures and techniques on how information can be incorporated into the classroom and workplace for students and employees. Clark County School District

Professional Development in Education (PDE). UNLV undergraduate and graduate credits will be available for conference participants.

For more information, call Dr. Linda E. Young, 799-8484. For a registration form, call Jacki Brown, 593-1091.

Indian casinos topic of UNLV lecture

"Indian Reservation Casinos as Tools for Community Development" will be the topic of a March 21 University Forum lecture at UNLV.

William Thompson, UNLV professor of public administration, and Gary Anders, professor of economics at Arizona State University, are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building Complex,

auditorium A-110. The event is free and open to the public.

They will discuss whether reservation casinos have met the goal of providing a tool to enhance sovereignty and self-sufficiency for the Indian nations.

Reservation casinos have proliferated since 1988, when the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act was passed by Congress. The lecturers, who will use slides to

illustrate their presentation, have visited reservation casinos in 20 states from Connecticut to California.

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

For more information, call 895-3319.

University Women hold fundraiser to support female scholars

The Las Vegas branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual fundraiser, "Don't Leave Girls Out in the Cold!" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 at the Hacienda Hotel and Casino.

All proceeds from this event, which is open to the public, will benefit AAUW's national Educational Foundation, which supports female scholars with hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants every year.

Featured speaker will be Anya Butt, recipient of an AAUW International Fellowship for

ongoing field research in Antarctica. Her research centers on the ice-covered lakes in the Taylor Valley, recently designated a Long Term Ecological Research site.

For more than 100 years, the American Association of University Women has worked to promote higher education for women and girls, especially in math and science. Former grant recipients include Marie Curie and NASA astronauts.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For more information, call Kay Reinhardt, Hospitality chair, 876-3535.

Sale to help Academy

Paradise Christian Academy-Henderson campus will hold a huge rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 25.

The sale will feature donations from more than 120 families, and will be held in the parking lot of Paradise's secondary campus, 601A Major Ave. (behind Henderson Presbyterian Church).

All proceeds will go to the academy's building fund.

Paradise Christian Academy-Henderson is a private Christian

school that has been operating for five years. It is recognized by the Nevada Department of Education as an exempt school, offering equivalent education for kindergarten through 12th grade. The current enrollment is approximately 150 students.

PCA would appreciate donations of additional items for the rummage sale. To arrange for pick-up of donations, call the school office, 565-5831. All donations are tax deductible.

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WELLNESS

DR. BILL ANDRADE

How to stay consistent on your exercise program

Experts agree that only three of 10 people who begin a regular exercise program continue beyond three months. What has happened? You are probably thinking that the reason is a lack of motivation. If so, who would be more motivated than a person whose survival might depend upon regular exercise? Then you will be surprised to learn that the failure rate is just as high for heart attack survivors.

Consider this: the reasons why we begin an exercise program (look better, feel better) are different than the reasons we continue. This realization and how to master adherence is a topic I often discuss with my patients. I tell them the first symptom to watch for is inconsistency. For example, the days on which you usually workout start to change and become less frequent. Here are the main reasons that it begins:

•Conflicting Priorities. We are victims of unplanned events and interruptions that require time. This makes life unpredictable and exciting and drains emotional energy. But if it is a constant threat to your exercise consistency, consider exercising early in the morning.

•Conflicting Lifestyle Habits. An example is the smoker who wants to improve stamina through exercise. Or the person who exercises to lose fat but continues to make the wrong dietary choices. Or perhaps the overstressed executive who is too tired to exercise at the end of the day. These individuals all share the challenge of controlling habits outside their fitness programs.

•Unappealing Exercise Program. Usually a person begins a program with too



much emphasis on efficiency and not enough on recreation. Continuing high motivation is taken for granted. Eventually motivation wanes and the exercise routine becomes a chore.

Don't make exercise choices on the basis of what you *should* do. Instead, decide what you *enjoy* doing the most...and what is convenient.

•Lack of Support. Many studies over several years have consistently identified this important factor. Here is what you may not realize: If the spouse is only neutral about supporting the exercise habit the ultimate effect is as damaging as being totally unsupportive. This is a good reason to discuss (in advance) the time demands the exercise program will create. If any resentment exists, it is better to discuss it now than deal with the consequences later.

Give serious consideration to all the possibilities that may interfere with regular exercise and enjoy the process of reaching your fitness goals.

Andrade, a graduate of Duke University, has a practice at the Green Valley Athletic Club and focuses on preventative medicine.

EYE FACTS

DR. EMIL STEIN

The problem with my eye—is in my nose?

A common eye complaint is that of watery eyes with a mild discharge. If the eyes have no external infection or "dry eye" condition, these symptoms may suggest a blockage of the tear ducts in the eyelids, or in the nose. This connection between the eyes and the nose is evidenced whenever we cry. We quickly develop nasal congestion from our tears that drain into the nose.

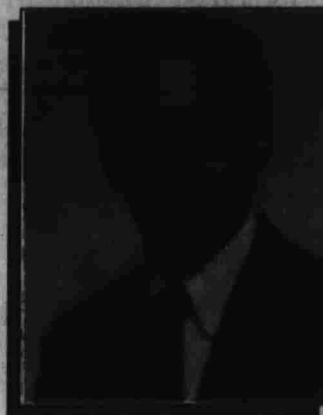
Blocked tear ducts may occur in newborns, young children, and adults. The common causes of blocked tear ducts include congenital abnormalities, trauma; and infections of the eyelids or nose. This condition may lead to eye discomfort, tearing, discharge, and redness.

The tear ducts are little canals that allow tears to drain from the eyes into the nose. There is a tiny tear duct opening on the inside of each eyelid. This leads to a canal that drains into the tear sac. The tear sac is located under

the skin on the side of the nose. Tears drain into the nose through a small duct at the bottom of the tear sac.

Many children are born with incompletely open tear ducts. For most children, their tear ducts spontaneously open by three to four weeks of age. This is about the time that most children first produce tears. If all works well in an infant, the tear gland produces tears that drain into the nose through open tear ducts. If there is a blockage, tears will back up, infection may develop in the area, and discharge along with crusting will occur around the eye.

Adults with blocked tear ducts tend to have a history of trauma or surgery to the area around the eye or nose. Scarring after such events may result in partial or complete



blockage of the tear ducts. Industrial injuries or exposures may lead to blocked tear ducts many years later. Motor vehicle accidents may lead to facial trauma that may similarly disrupt the tear drainage

pathway. Infections of the eyelids or tear sac may result in permanent blockage of tear ducts.

The treatment of blocked tear ducts depends on the age of the patient, prior treatments, and the desires of the patient or parents. Conservative treatment typically consists of antibiotics and/or tear duct "massage." The "massage" involves the repetitive creation of pressure within the tear duct system to hopefully clear it out.

Conservative treatment is best for very young children

(under six months of age) with blocked tear ducts. In many of these children, the tear ducts will open by six months of age with this treatment. If the tear ducts fail to open by six months of age, then surgical treatment is appropriate.

A probing and irrigation of the drainage system often resolves the problem. This may be done in an operating room or office setting, depending on several factors. Over 90% of blocked tear ducts open by this means.

In adults, conservative approaches rarely work. Irrigation and dilation of the tear duct openings sometimes help, but often fail with time. Surgical procedures are usually required to resolve adult tear drainage problems. Opening of new drainage pathways and the use of a stent to keep open the tear drainage system as it heals are often required.

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

Tips for children's nutrition

Good nutrition, it's a message that really can't start too soon in life. Many health problems occurring later in life — obesity, poor diet and eating disorders — begin with habits and perceptions about food in early childhood.

As the nation observes National Nutrition Month in March, the goal is for children to learn more about the foods they eat and understand the value of a nutritious and balanced diet.

New partnerships are forming in the 1990s to reach America's youth about the benefits of eating well. Increasingly, parents are joining forces with local child

care centers to reinforce healthy eating lifestyles for a lifetime.

"Most of the children in our care are served at least one meal a day from our kitchens, and many of them also eat breakfast at our centers," said Kimberly B. Moore, vice president of education for Children's World Learning Centers, a leading provider of infant, toddler, preschool and school-age learning programs in the United States. "That means they are receiving up to two-thirds of their daily diet from Children's World. It's a responsibility we take very seriously."

Children's World offers the

following tips to parents to help make learning and participating in nutrition fun:

•Involve your child in preparing meals, vegetables and salads. They don't like "mystery" foods. By helping in the kitchen, children become more familiar with different foods and are more likely to eat what they have helped make.

•Serve nutritious meals in visually enticing ways to appeal to children's sense of color and fun.

•Provide children with healthful foods at mealtime, but avoid bribing or cajoling them into eating certain foods or finishing everything on their plates.

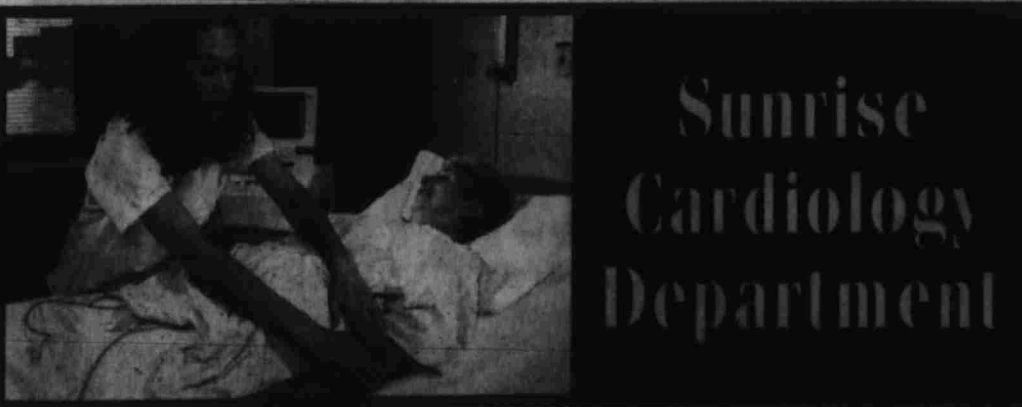
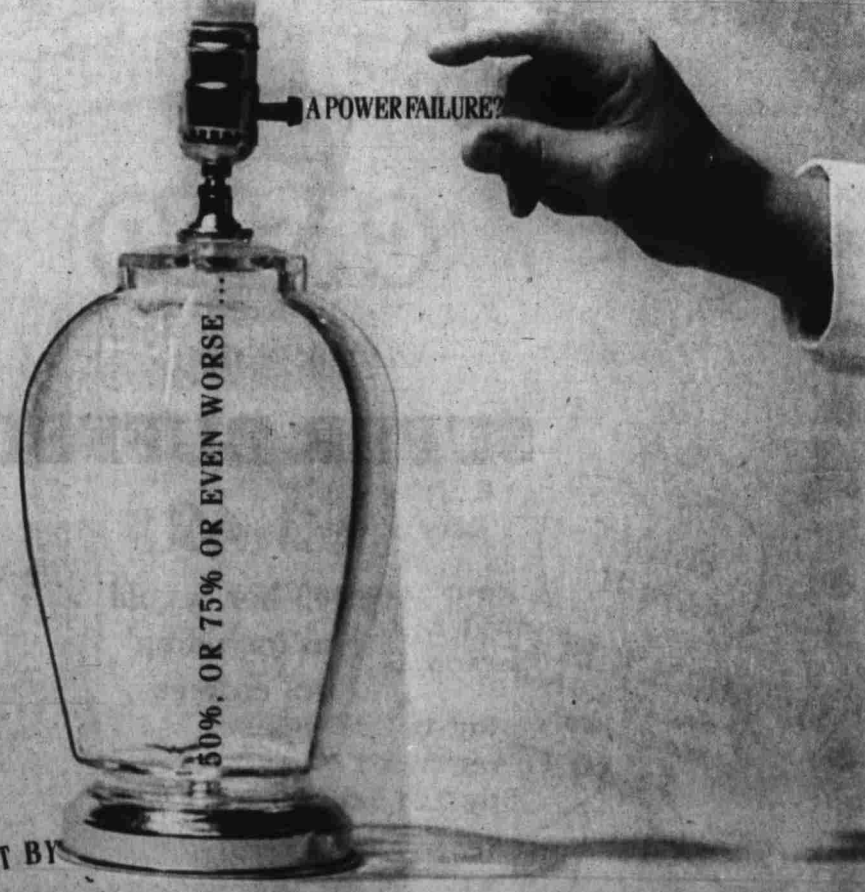
•Infants should be fed on individual schedules prescribed by their parents, with parents supplying formula or baby food.

•Toddlers should be served foods easy to handle and digest. Typical foods might include chicken, cheese, slices of banana and crackers.

•Preschoolers are learning how to use utensils and can eat more independently. They will enjoy foods presented creatively.

•School-age children have definite likes and dislikes when it comes to food. They should become involved personally in menu planning and the preparation of their own snacks.

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Museum to host USO show

The Clark County Heritage Museum on Boulder Highway is calling all troops for its "Timewarp" World War II USO Show and Dance to the music of the Walt Boenig Big Band on March 18 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Visitors may arrive early and begin their World War II experience by purchasing a light lunch from the onsite canteen trailer.

The show begins at 1 p.m. in the 500-seat clearspan tent. The 90 minute USO Show is modeled on traveling performances from the World War II period which often included song, dance, comedy, and variety show acts.

Step into the time machine for the comedy of Tulara Lee; tap,

folk, and ballroom dance performances from the Nevada State Troupers, Shelby Perkins, Norma Burnley, and Jim Pederson, the Happy Hoofers, and the Sun City Folk Dancers.

Also, vocal performances by The Misfits, Deck O'Chords, Jan Ventre, and A La Andrews; an "appearance" by Magic Mark Zartarin; the Basic High School ROTC Drill Team; and the "Syncopated Spoons" of Norma Weiner.

Dancing to the 1940s sounds of the Walt Boenig Big Band follows the show. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Advance tickets for the show and dance are \$3 for adults; \$2 for seniors and children. Advance

tickets are suggested to insure a seat.

An outdoor World War II Military Vehicle Exhibit including a jeep and motorcycles will also be presented at the museum, courtesy of the Imperial Palace Auto collection.

The Chow Hall lunch, USO show, and dance are companion programs to the Museum's special exhibits, "Constance Stuart Larrabee: World War II Photo Journal" and "Trophies of War".

The Larrabee exhibit was organized by The National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C., and developed for travel by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Her photographs record the suffering and hope she experienced as she followed Allied troops through Egypt, France, and Italy.

"Trophies of War" was curated by the Clark County Heritage Museum and features war equipment from both Allied and Axis sources. Included are weapons, uniforms, and tools from Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Russia, Finland, Japan, and the United States.

The Clark County Heritage Museum is a function of the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information on any Museum program, call the Museum at (702) 455-7955.



Cuomo to speak at UNLV

Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo will speak at UNLV March 27 as part of the Barrick Lecture Series.

"Perfecting the Union" will be the topic of his 7:30 p.m. speech in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. The event is free, but tickets are required. Tickets may be picked up at the Performing Arts Center box office beginning March 18.

Cuomo, 62, served three terms as governor of New York before being defeated last year in his bid for a fourth term.

He was elected New York's 52nd governor in 1982. His reelection figures in both 1986 and 1990 set records for the highest percentage of votes and the

highest victory margins of any candidate for second and third four-year gubernatorial terms in New York history.

Born June 15, 1932, Cuomo attended New York City public schools. In 1953, he graduated summa cum laude from St. John's University. When graduating from St. John's University School of Law in 1956, he tied for top-of-the-class honors.

In 1956, he became confidential legal assistant to Judge Adrian P. Burke of the New York State Court of Appeals. Entering private practice in 1958 with the firm of Corner, Weisbrod, Froeb and Charles, he simultaneously taught at St. John's Law School as an adjunct professor for more

than 10 years, and served as chairman of St. John's University Alumni Federation.

In 1975, he was appointed New York's secretary of state by then-Gov. Hugh Carey. In 1978, Cuomo was elected lieutenant governor.

Cuomo is the author of two books. "Diaries of Mario M. Cuomo" chronicles his 1982 gubernatorial campaign. His first book, "Forest Hills Diary: The Crisis of Low-Income Housing," was published by Random House in 1974.

Cuomo is married to the former Matilda Raffa. They have five children.

The Barrick Lecture Series at UNLV presents nationally and



Mario Cuomo

internationally known speakers each semester through a grant from philanthropist Marjorie Barrick.

For additional information, call 895-3801.

Mother of the year nominations sought

The Clark County Mothers of the Year Awards Committee is seeking nominations for Mother of the Year.

It will be presented in a special 25th anniversary ceremony May 7 at the Gold Coast. The deadline for nominations is April 10. For information, call Sandy Thompson, 259-4025.

Nominations must be submitted by letter and should include specifics about the woman and her family. Include the phone number and address of the nominee and the name of the nominating individual or organization.

Send the letter to: Clark County Mother of the Year

Awards, 204 Scherer St., Las Vegas, NV 89128.

Women will be honored in a variety of categories for their dedication to their children and their achievements in the community.

In the past, women have been honored in such categories as community service, volunteer,

humanitarian, exemplary, foster mother, adoptive mother, single mother, working mother, military, educational and inspirational.

The committee also is seeking former honorees to attend the special 25th anniversary awards celebration.

Lecture to focus on Chinese politics

Chai Ling, international spokeswoman for the Chinese Democracy Movement, will speak at the Community College of Southern Nevada at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 18.

Marked for execution after her participation in the Tiananmen Square uprising, Ling was able to escape and currently lectures to raise awareness of changes needed to improve the quality of

life for the people of China.

She received the Reebok Human Rights Award and the Raoul Wallenberg Congressional Human Rights Award. She was nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ling appears in the Nicholas J. Horn Auditorium as part of a four-month multicultural series sponsored by the Associated Students of CCSN.

Tickets are \$5 for CCSN students; \$8 for the general public.

"Appreciating Multicultural Diversity" continues in April with Eskimo Chuna McIntyre and the Rainbow Shields Singers. In May, Jamie Escalante, the high school math teacher portrayed in the 1988 film "Stand and Deliver," will appear.

For more information, call 651-4051.

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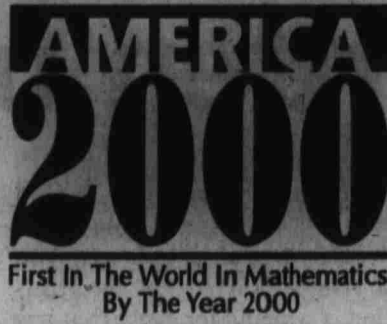
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Integers – adding signed numbers

By Bill Hanlon

Integers are positive and negative whole numbers, i.e. ... -3, -2, -1, 0, 1, 2, 3 ...

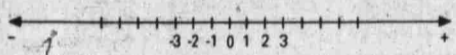
When we work with signed numbers we are working with 2 different signs that look exactly alike. Signs of value and signs of operation.

Signs of value tell you whether a number is positive (greater than zero) or negative (less than zero). Signs of operation tell you to add, subtract, multiply, or divide.

For example, (+3) + (-2), the positive sign inside the parenthesis with the 3 tells me that number is greater than zero, or positive. The negative sign inside the other parenthesis with the 2 tells me that number is less than zero. They are both signs of value. The plus sign between the parentheses is a sign of operation, it tells me to add.

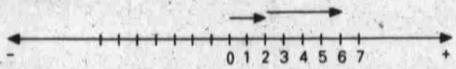
(+3)	+	(-2)
Sign Of Value	Sign Of Operation	Sign Of Value

Addition with integers can best be explained with a number line. The "+" sign, the sign of operation, will tell us we are going for a walk starting from zero. The signs of value will tell me what direction to walk.



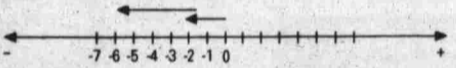
When the sign of value is positive, we walk to the right. When it's negative we walk to the left.

EXAMPLE (+2) + (+4)



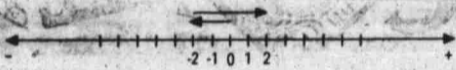
Starting from zero, I'll walk 2 steps to RIGHT, then 4 more to the RIGHT. That leaves me at 6. Therefore (+2) + (+4) = +6

EXAMPLE (-2) + (-4)



Starting from zero, I'll walk 2 steps to the LEFT, then 4 steps to the LEFT. That leaves me at -6. Therefore (-2) + (-4) = -6

EXAMPLE (-2) + (+4)



Starting from zero, I'll walk 2 steps to the LEFT, then 4 steps to the RIGHT. Why did I change direction? Yes, the sign inside the parenthesis, the sign of value, tells you which way to walk.

Those little walks we took over the number line demonstrate how we will add 2 positive numbers, 2 negative numbers, and a positive and a negative.

Remember, when we start these walks we began at zero, then we walk in the direction the sign of value indicated; "+" to the RIGHT, "-" to the Left.

Using the above examples, what do you think (+5) + (-7) equals?

If you got -2, we are ready to move on.

Because drawing a number line every time we want to add signed numbers would be a pain in the neck, we'll make three rules that describe our "walks."

However, before I make these rules, we need to review some vocabulary. Remember how we defined the absolute value of a number? It's always positive. That is, the absolute value of 5 is 5. The absolute value of -3 is 3.

Now, using the above number line examples, we'll make three rules for adding integers WITHOUT the number line.

RULES FOR ADDING SIGNED NUMBERS

RULE 1. To add two positive numbers, find the sum of their absolute values. The answer is positive.
ex. (+3) + (+8) = +11

RULE 2. To add two negative numbers, find the sum of their absolute values, the answer is negative.
ex. (-4) + (-12) = -16

RULE 3. To add a positive and a negative number, find the difference between their absolute values and use the sign of the integer with the greatest absolute value.
ex. (-5) + (+9) = +4
ex. (+6) + (-8) = -2

Try those examples on a number line, see if you get the same results by "walking" the line. Remember, start at zero.

You should do enough of these so you feel comfortable adding signed numbers without the assistance of the number line. However, it might be helpful to verify your answer using the number line in the beginning.

As you try some examples on your own, before you actually do the computation, see if you can identify the rule as 1, 2, or 3.

We'll do subtraction, multiplication and division next time. In the mean time, try these.

1. (+7) + (+6)
 2. (-9) + (+8)
 3. (-10) + (-4)
 4. (-5) + (-3) + (+4)
 5. (+8) + (-12) + (+5)
- Answers: 1. +13 2. -1 3. -14 4. -12 5. +1

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Hadassah to honor O'Callaghan

The Las Vegas chapter of Hadassah will present the Man of Distinction award for 1995 to Mike O'Callaghan for his support of Israel and his volunteer work. The Gala will be at 6 p.m. Sunday April 2 at the Sheraton Desert Inn.

The former governor of Nevada (1971-78), is the executive editor and chairman of the board of the Las Vegas Sun and publisher of the News.

Brian Greenspun, editor-in-chief and president of the Sun, will introduce O'Callaghan. Paula Francis, KLAS TV-8 news anchor, will be mistress of ceremonies for the event.

Carolyn B. Green, past president of the Beverly Hills chapter of Hadassah, will give the keynote address. She serves on the Hadassah International Task Force.

Poison topic of meeting

Senior Friends presents "Seniors: Poison-proof your home," on March 23, from 1:30-3 p.m. at 8524 Del Webb Blvd.

March 19-15 is National Poison Prevention Week. Dave Freeden, registered pharmacist from Smith's Pharmacy, will discuss poisons that can harm or damage.

Call 255-5404 for reservations.

The Hadassah Medical Organization is Israel's medical pacesetter in healing, teaching and research. It established that country's first hospice, transplantation centers and the only rapid response trauma unit of its kind in Israel.

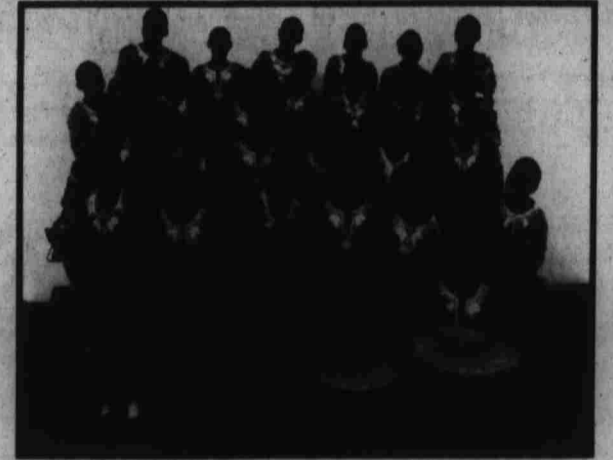
Nearly 500,000 outpatients are treated in Hadassah's 90

clinics every year. The organization's participation in Israel's ongoing outreach in third world countries has been extremely successful.

Entertainment will be provided by Sasha Semenov and his orchestra. For more information, call Pearl Savitt, 456-1141, or Renee Johnson, 367-6093.

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Spago to host Red Cross benefit

Board members of the Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross will host a dinner at Spago in the Forum Shops on Sunday, March 19.

The event will celebrate Red Cross Month and support the Help Can't Wait campaign. Funds raised will benefit the emergency services and operations of the Red Cross serving Clark County.

On Thursday morning, March 23, the chapter will hold its fifth annual Estate Planning Seminar at the West Charleston Library. The public is invited to this free community service.

In support of its Help Can't Wait emergency services and chapter operations this year, the

Clark County Red Cross has received special contributions, including \$25,000 for the second year from the Lincy Foundation established by philanthropist Kirk Kerkorian, also a national and international Red Cross disaster relief benefactor.

In addition, \$10,000 was donated by owner Tom Saitta and

Las Vegas Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., through the dealership's Charity of the Month program.

For more information on Red Cross activities, volunteering and training opportunities, or to make a donation, contact the Clark County Chapter, 1819 E. Charleston Blvd., or call 384-1225.

LVABJ sponsors seminar

The Las Vegas Association of Black Journalists (LVABJ) will conduct a media access seminar on "How to effectively utilize the media" at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at KLAS TV-8, 3228 Channel 8 Dr.

Registration will begin at 10:45 a.m. A fee of \$10 includes media guides and continental breakfast.

Early reservations are encouraged as seating is limited. For more details, call 456-3838 or 383-4030.

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transport heavy cargo; to do so strains the suspension and is contrary to the manufacturer's design.

So it is with us mere mortals. We attempt to carry excessive weight that stresses and strains our "suspension system" all the while violating the standards of the manufacturer. The most common excessive burden we haul around is guilt.

God doesn't want you to be weighted down with guilt. A study of the Bible, life's instruction manual, will reveal how God

desires to grant forgiveness to His children. When you understand how God forgives, you can confidently confess your sins and dump all that surplus guilt. How does God forgive?

He forgives instantly. Notice what the Bible says about God: "You are a God of forgiveness, always ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, (Nehemiah 9:17). Let the wicked forsake his way and the evil man his thoughts. Let him turn to the Lord, and He will have mercy on him, and to our God, for He will

freely pardon (Isaiah 55:7). God is ready, willing and able (He is the only one able) to forgive you of your sins. Why not ask Him? God is waiting for you. What are you waiting for?

Not only does God forgive instantly, but He forgives completely. The Bible says that we were dead in our sins and in our sinful nature but God made us alive with Christ. "He forgave us all our sins" (Colossians 2:13). Notice the verse didn't say half our sins, or some of our sins, or most of our sins but all or our

sins. You need to understand that God has forgiven, is forgiving and will forgive all your sins when you receive Jesus Christ (Ephesians 1:7). There is mistaken belief that God is a mean old guy sitting on a throne waiting to get you and me for our sins. So rather than go to Him for forgiveness, we lug this extra guilt around and wonder when He is



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The human side of the Civil War

(Part 2 of 2)

The government called for surgeons without a great deal of success. The treatment for arm and leg wounds was to amputate. There was no abdominal surgery and no anesthesia; medication, only opium and whiskey. Opium was not injected, but given in powder form.

[A little known fact is that the use of opium became so abused that many of the Civil War veterans became addicted during and after the war.]

The South had no opium, due to the blockade. So, they arranged an exchange of cotton for opium with the North. Pittsburgh had an opium factory on the North Side. (Franz Atherton would like to hear from any Civil War buff who knows where this factory was located.)

Armies did not travel alone. Many wives and children followed the troops, and took up lodging nearby. Family members would visit the troops—often on the battlefields. Units could be identified by their regimental/division flags, when tracked down by persistent relatives.

Some teen-age boys, usually officers' sons were permitted to accompany their fathers to war and lived in the camps.

Local vendors or settlers stationed themselves just outside the camp areas. Fresh vegetables and fruits were popular with the soldiers. The army fare was hard tack (biscuits) with desiccated (dried) vegetables. Boiling water was added to the dried vegetables. The men scoured the fields for onions and wild grapes. They bought rum and beer, Smith Bros' cough drops, oysters, boots, hair restorer, etc., from the vendors.

The vendors would take IOUs, but had to be on hand on payday

FAMILY HISTORY

RALPH T. BRIGGS

to collect their bills. Finally, the government said that vendors could take no more than one-sixth of a soldier's pay.

Missionaries distributed Bibles to the soldiers. They also conducted church services and visited soldiers in the hospitals.

Photographers followed the troops. Hundreds of thousands of photos were taken and sent back to wives, mothers and girl friends. Photographers were not allowed on the battlefield when fighting was in progress.

One of the most famous photographers was Mathew Brady and the many sketches by Winslow Homer. There are still dozens of famous paintings and drawings of eye-witness battle scenes, hidden away or neglected for over a century. Many of these are usually glorified views of battles with soldiers in bright uniforms.

Today, the U.S. Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013, collects and makes available photos and records of Civil War history and service personnel. Franze suggests that you write to the director if you have photos you wish to donate.

Newspapers and magazine reporters followed the troops in the Civil War. Reports were sent by telegraph. When the telegraph broke down—which occurred quite often, sometimes due to enemy sabotage—couriers were sent out. Many photos were used in newspapers and magazines in the United States and overseas.

Don Coestar followed Atherton. He said that the Civil War was like no other war

fought, for it was brother vs brother and each side had its story differences.

Most of the early recruits were volunteers, but by 1863 there was a draft. Form 63 was sent through the mail to the draftee by the Provost Marshal of the local area.

In Pittsburgh, the draftee was to present his form to get free transportation to the train to Federal Street in Allegheny City, the place of rendezvous. If he didn't comply, he was considered a deserter.

Although Pittsburgh had no battlefields, the area did play an important part in the war. It was, first of all, a point of assembly for many regiments of Pennsylvania, Ohio and western New York.

There was an assembly area in the Lawrenceville Fairgrounds, called Camp Wilkins. By 1861-62, there were more than 30,000 troops mustered, housed and trained before shipping out to other sites.

Lawrenceville also had the Arsenal, which had been built many years before the Civil War. In 1862, some local citizens learned that the cannons and munitions made at the Arsenal were being shipped to the South. They called a protest meeting, blocked the streets and refused to let the shipment of one-hundred cannons proceed.

Millions of rounds of ammunition for muskets and cannon shells were produced at the Arsenal. In September 1862, disaster struck at the Arsenal when an explosion occurred in one of the cartridge assembly areas. Seventy-eight people were killed and hundreds were wounded. Most of the workers were young teen-age girls, and a few boys.

By the summer of 1863, some cavalry raids had occurred as near as East Liverpool, Ohio. Pittsburgh citizens became anxious, and a committee was sent to Washington to demand that Pittsburgh be defended.

The District of Monongahela was formed, and a commandant sent from Washington. This officer met with civic and business leaders and citizens groups to form plans to defend the Pittsburgh area. Engineers drew up plans and industries released workers to construct the fortifications.

However, after the Battle of Gettysburg, local panic subsided and many of the fortifications were never completed. A few did remain into the early 1900s.

Scott Mehaffie of Houston, Pa. opened the afternoon portion of the program. He came dressed in the uniform of a Civil War private. He re-enacted the experiences of an ancestor who served in Company F of the 116th Pennsylvania Regiment, an Irish Regiment.

Emphasis was on the human side of his experiences, but Scott did describe some of the battle experiences of Fredericksburg, Charlottesville and Gettysburg.

A professional re-enactor, Scott had a role in the film, "Gettysburg" which was playing at local theaters. The audience had many questions about the filming of the movie.

Another young man, Paul Abernathy, re-enacted the experience of a 14-year-old farm boy who enlisted in the Union Army and was sent to a School of Practice.

Both Paul and Scott have done a great deal of research to make their role re-enactments authentic and their performances are "more professional."

Fern Adair workshop set

Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts will host an international dance workshop for visiting students from Japanese performing arts schools.

The two-day workshop, March 20-21, will introduce the students to unique American dance forms

such as jazz, hip-hop and country line dancing.

The event will conclude with a special showcase, "East Meets West," featuring conservatory students and visiting dancers.

For more information, call Victoria Stegeman, 458-7575.

Christian Women plan Spring luncheon March 21

The Christian Women's Club of Las Vegas will hold a "Spring Has Sprung" luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday, March 22, at the Hacienda Hotel, Granada Room.

Ann Montgomery, assistant manager of Talbots Fashions, will be the coordinator for the fashion show.

Music will be provided by Darlyene Barr.

Bonnie Abbott, of Sun City, Ariz., will be the featured speaker.

The cost is \$11. For reservations and free nursery, call Ruth, 228-1500, or Betty, 256-8767.

SERMON: Burden of guilt

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going to get even with us.

Nothing could be further from the truth. When we sin, God desires our contrition and repentance. God is the loving father (see Luke 15) waiting, ready to forgive us all our sins. The scripture says we are all sinners: all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23). But the good news is: If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all

unrighteousness (1 John 1:9).

For all who have received Christ, placed their faith and trust in Him, there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus, (Romans 8:1). Finding God's instant, and complete forgiveness is as easy as A, B, C, D.

A—Admit your need; B—Believe in Christ's power to forgive; C—Commit your life to Jesus. D—Dump all that guilt. Amen.



Solitude

'Solitude' in BC concert

The Christian Center School will present "Solitude," a Christian musical group, in a benefit concert beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, March 24.

The group was formed several years ago with both professional and amateur musicians who at-

tended the Grapevine Fellowship in La Vegas.

They present original music, written mostly by group leader Rich Nielson, and favorite contemporary numbers.

The group has performed on several Sunday mornings at the Christian Center Church during the last two years.

A \$5 donation is requested, with proceeds to the school, located at 571 Adams Blvd., Boulder City.

'Nothing Perfect' book signing set for Sunday

Author Patricia Masciotra will sign her book "Nothing Perfect" from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the B. Dalton Bookseller in the Meadows Mall, and from 3 to 4 p.m. the same day at the B. Dalton Bookseller in the Boulevard Mall.

"Nothing Perfect," a work of romantic fiction, is Masciotra's newest novel.

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The Saga of Eilley Orrum Bowers

Part II

We continue the saga of Eilley Orrum Bowers begun last week.

Some of her clients were pleased with her celebrated forecasts, but others had their doubts. During a sojourn in Truckee, Calif. in March 1878, she told six citizens that they would be dead within a month and predicted vast wealth for several others.

"All those who have had good fortunes," a local editor commented, "say there's something about the woman they can't understand — while those who are going to die immediately say she is a bilk."

Eilley also had gifts of "second sight," telling one Virginia City woman where a lost ring might be found and giving another the name of a thief who had stolen an envelope containing money and insurance papers. In 1878, she predicted that a citizen of Nevada would be a big winner in the next Havana Lottery.

When this word got out, she was besieged by citizens wanting to know what numbers they should mark, but editor Rollin Daggett of the Territorial Enterprise was not fooled. He had learned that she had been buying tickets for eight years, but had won nothing. "If she knows what ticket is going to draw a prize," he wrote on June 6, "she most certainly is not going to tell anyone, but will secure it herself. Folks should take a sensible view of this matter."

From time to time, Eilley also predicted bonanza or borasca for certain mines or mineralized areas of the Comstock. She had enough credibility to make small ripples in prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco, but she never followed her own advice. Newsmen were curious about this, the editor of the Nevada State Journal writing on Jan. 9, 1875, "Queer the old lady should be financially hard up and yet know so much about

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

just three weeks later, some men cleaning rubbish out of the abandoned Julia shaft #1 found a corpse lying in two feet of water, just as she had described.

She also had contacts with ghosts periodically, most notably that of Joseph W. Rover, a convicted murderer who was hanged in Reno in 1878. Rover had maintained his innocence to the very end and his spirit appeared to Eilley in Virginia city two weeks later.

According to a report in the Enterprise, he also materialized at three seances she organized in Reno and Carson City. Some twenty years later, a partner of the man whom Rover was charged with killing made a mines.

When Dan DeQuille of the Enterprise asked her directly, she told him that a trance had come upon her and that an deceased Catholic priest who took over her body told her that the Sierra Nevada and Wells Fargo mines on the north end of town were due for a boom.

"If you predict for others," DeQuille asked, "Why don't you predict for yourself and get out of your financial embarrassments?" She thought for a moment and replied "My circumstances have been such as to prevent my following up on any of these glorious predictions which my spirit friends have imparted to me. I do not wish any of my friends to purchased stock upon the strength of my predictions. I give them as they are given me. My only object is to benefit our people all I can."

Eilley's mine forecasts never panned out, but her vision of a body lying in a mine shaft east of Virginia City was right on the money. The story was carried in the Enterprise on July 19, 1878.



Eilley Orrum Bowers, c. 1884

deathbed confession to the crime.

When a mining depression hit the Comstock in 1880, she relocated to San Francisco. Her reputation had preceded her and she was a novelty at first, but she fell on hard times within three years and took a job waiting on tables at a beer garden.

Part of her problem in making a living as a fortune teller was her failing hearing. This also affected her job as a waitress and she ended up running a small rooming house for a time.

In 1898, she was taken in by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star who ran a rest home in Oakland. In spite of her infirmities, she was still having visions.

In 1902, she wrote some Reno friends of a recent dream she had had of oil prospects near the old mansion in Washoe Valley and on the Lewers Ranch. She was also trying to get Senator William M. Stewart to forward her a little money from Nevada's Indian War Claims — "a little amount, in fact only enough to bury me," she wrote — but the claims were still under negotiation at that time and no funds were available.

On July 8, 1901, she arrived back in Reno, "poor, ill and almost friendless," a newsman noted. She said that she "hoped to await the summons to another world in the shadow of the Sierra Nevada," but it was not to be.

The members of the Washoe County Commission arranged for a room for her at the county hospital for a time, but she required too much care and was sent back to Oakland on Aug. 19. County officials paid her fare and old friends collected \$30 for her.

"Thus Nevada shakes off the responsibility for the Washoe Seeress," a reporter observed. "Western hospitality, methinks, has taken unto itself wings and fled. But fare you well, Mrs. Bowers, and our blessings (if nothing else) be with you."

Two years later, Oct. 27, 1903, she parted the final curtain. Her body was cremated and her ashes were returned to Nevada to be laid away next to the remains of husband Sandy and daughter Persia up behind the mansion.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

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The Desert Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 23 at the Green Valley Library, corner of Sunset and Green Valley Parkway.

All members are invited to

attend. The club is open to any woman who has lived in the area three years or less. Reservations are not necessary.

Call 451-5474 for more information.

Library sponsors used book sale

The Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries, a local organization supporting Nevada libraries, offers book treasures at bargain basement prices at

the Summerlin Library, 1771 Inner Circle Dr., on Sunday, March 19, from noon - 5 p.m.

All proceeds benefit local libraries.

Poetry reading at library

The Las Vegas Poets' Review will take place at the Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road, at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 23. Reading poets have been invited. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

The review gives a venue to both professional and amateur poets and to bring poetic culture to the public.

For more information, call 795-7208.



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BBC Philharmonic to perform new work in first LV visit

The BBC Philharmonic will perform at UNLV at 8 p.m. March 23. The orchestra, celebrating its 60th anniversary, is making its first American tour, visiting Los Angeles, Boston and New York in addition to Las Vegas.

The program will feature several works by Sir Peter Maxwell Davies. While Yan Pascal Tortelier, principal conductor will direct much of the music, Davies will conduct his own works, including the 1994 "Cross Lane Fair" and 1969 "St. Thomas Wake Foxtrot for Orchestra on a Pavan by John Bull."

The first takes listeners to a late-30's fair in Salford, where Davies was born; visiting various rides and side shows, a ghost train and a carousel, a juggler, a bearded lady.

The "Wake" is a meeting of three musical worlds. In the background, there is a pavan by the English composer John Bull, published in 1611, that gives the title, but which remains hidden until played by a harp in the closing stages. The pavan is presented in two wildly disparate variations, turned into a sequence of foxtrots by a 1930s foxtrot band and developed symphonically by the main orchestra.

The concert will also include "La Mer" by Debussy.

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Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office, 895-3801 (TDD 895-4717)



FIRST U.S. TOUR — The BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, on its first U.S. tour, will perform under the direction of conductors Sir Peter Maxwell Davies (r.) and Yan Pascal Tortelier at 8 p.m., March 23 in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. For tickets, call 895-3801 (TDD) 895-4717.

Flying Colors Kite Expo Saturday family event

Clark County Parks and Recreation presents the Flying Colors Kite Expo on Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Silver Bowl Park, 6800 E. Russell Road.

The first 300 people will be able to build and decorate their own sled kite, buy one at the event, buy one at the event, or

bring your own. Festivities include kite flying demonstrations by the Wings of Wind Stunt Kite Team, a fun-fly time, contests, hourly prize drawings from Nevada Kite and Ski.

Music will be provided by co-sponsor 94.1 KKTZ-FM radio. Call 455-8200 for more information.

Musical duo Kol B'Seder to perform at Ner Tamid

Congregation Ner Tamid presents Kol B'Seder, one of America's foremost Jewish musical duos, at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 19.

For more than 20 years, Cantor Jeff Klepper and Rabbi Dan Frelander have combined Judaism and Jewish music, giving their original sound a contemporary '60s and '70s spin.

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Kol B'Seder has performed, here and in Israel, for all ages in synagogues, college campuses, religious schools, youth groups, Jewish arts festivals, community centers.

Frelander is national program director for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door. For more information, call 733-6292.

Russian Folklore Ensemble to perform

Southern Nevada Community Concert Association will present Russian Seasons Folklore Dance Ensemble at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at Artemus Ham Hall, UNLV, on their first American tour.

Nikolai Androsov is the director of the Dance Ensemble.

The name of the company "Russian Seasons" has a deep meaning for all those who are familiar with the history of the

Russian arts.

Seasons of Russian ballet arranged by Sergei Diaghilev, a famous impresario at the beginning of the century in Paris, marked the commencement of the search for new trends in choreography and the folk arts, coupled with academic fineness of classical ballet.

The creative work of the ensemble is an attempt to continue and develop these famous tradi-

tions. Their first concert program is a kind of excursion into the history of the Russian and foreign choreography.

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Weekly Tip: The sun's going from Pisces into Aries. Aries is the sign of beginnings, so get started on something.

Aries (March 21-April 19). It's your turn now! Count your money. Take a field trip. Don't let a hassle with an authority figure dampen your spirits.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). The pace will be a tad more intense for the next 30 days. Set your course with a major decision. Take care not to squander scarce resources. Don't be pressured into making a bad choice.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Concentrate on work or you'll wish you had! The competition's more intense and some of them may be downright attractive! Money could be a major concern.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Set your goals for the next few weeks so you won't have to worry about them later. Your workload will probably get heavier. You could start feeling overwhelmed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't lend a friend money, give it as a gift so you won't have to worry. Challenge your noblest adversary to a match; you'll be in top form.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Tell your best friend a secret and you may hear an even better one in return. An allowance-squandering friend may want to talk you out of your spare change.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You may be a bit groggy but the fog should clear. Schedule wild, impetuous adventures. You'll learn a lot, but take care to prevent accidents!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Make a wish list, your intuition and imagination will be excellent. You'll have a tendency to squander on toys. An older friend can teach you new skills to save even more money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The urge to buy new toys could be almost overwhelming. For a great deal in sporting goods, get last year's model.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You may learn a valuable insider tip at a club meeting, so attend. Philosophy may not be your favorite subject, but waxing eloquent could win you points.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Flirting with an older person could kindle a spark. Take care not to get burned! Athletes may find you particularly attractive. Use this knowledge to your advantage.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Launch a bunch of creative projects. You may begin to wonder how you're going to pay for them all, but don't worry. You'll think of something.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You're bold, brave and good looking! Finish up an old project so you can move on! Your assignment this year is to comply with authority. To become a great leader, you'll first have to learn to follow

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I am a 16-year-old girl. My best friend for two years is also 16, but male.

We have always been very close. I put him through a lot of pain, so he put up this mental shield around me and found someone else.

I was so jealous that I was going to commit suicide. Without him I had no one to talk to. Recently, after I told him of my love for him, he came back. The problem is that now I depend on him so much, I would not know what to do if I lost him again. I don't think I could handle it.

Please give me some advice on how we can stay together.

—SADLY YOURS

Dear Sadly: When I was 16 I felt the same way about a guy, so I understand exactly how you feel.

Looking back on it now, I think my biggest mistake was caring about him so much, I would do anything for him. That gave him too much control over me, and made him feel he didn't have to do much to please me.

Think about it this way: If you know you can have your favorite dessert every night whether you help with the dishes or not, would

you still do the dishes?

It's the same way in relationships.

Don't play games or do things to hurt him. Try not to make him the only thing in your life and put all your emotional needs on him. That will drive him away quicker than anything else.

Dear Debbie: I have been going with a man for more than three years. I work and go to school, but my boyfriend doesn't work so he isn't tired. Now he says he is bored with me because I don't want to have sex five days a week.

We were talking about getting engaged, but I'm not sure now.

—NOT ENOUGH SEX

Dear Not: Having different sex drives is not unusual for couples. Some work it out, some don't.

The best thing to do is compromise. You can turn up the heat a notch, he can turn his down. It's good practice for all the other compromises you need to make in a marriage.

Your man needs an attitude adjustment. If he's not willing to meet you halfway, you're in trouble, and not just in this department.

This relationship isn't about meeting his needs, it's about caring about what each other feels and needs. If all this guy cares about is himself, you won't be happy with him for very long even if he sticks around.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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Please answer a few questions for me

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

pick on dogs? Don't cats ever get dirty?

We see a drunk and he's as "drunk as a skunk." Tell me, has anyone ever seen a skunk hanging out at the local bar? The same goes for "crocodile tears." How often have you seen a crocodile dry?

What about this sage advice: "You can kill two birds with one stone?" Believe me, I haven't tried

to kill any birds lately, but if I ever do, I promise to bear that in mind.

While we're on the subject of birds, a popular maxim advises, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Now, that's something to really think about. I want you to be sure and remember that the next time you are walking along the street carrying a bird.

And then there's that old saw, "the early bird catches the worm." Let someone else blunder out of bed at dawn. As for me, I wouldn't set my alarm earlier for any reason, much less getting up to nab a worm.

If a traffic cop accuses you of "going like a bat out of hell," think about this. Why would a bat leave hell any faster than you or I?

So, what's the point of this column? Let's just say I have "bats in my belfry," or perhaps a "bee in my bonnet."

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The Boulder Bridgers Club plays every Wednesday evening at the Boulder City Senior Center at 7:15. Anyone interested in playing duplicate bridge is welcome. If you need a partner, call Chris Mauro, 293-3852.

Winners on March 8 were: 1st place, Billie Strong and Joe Lavender; 2nd, Phil Nico and Jenny Pinto; 3rd, Chris Mauro and Janet Hrust.

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Teddy Bear Clinic

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Friday, March 24, 1995
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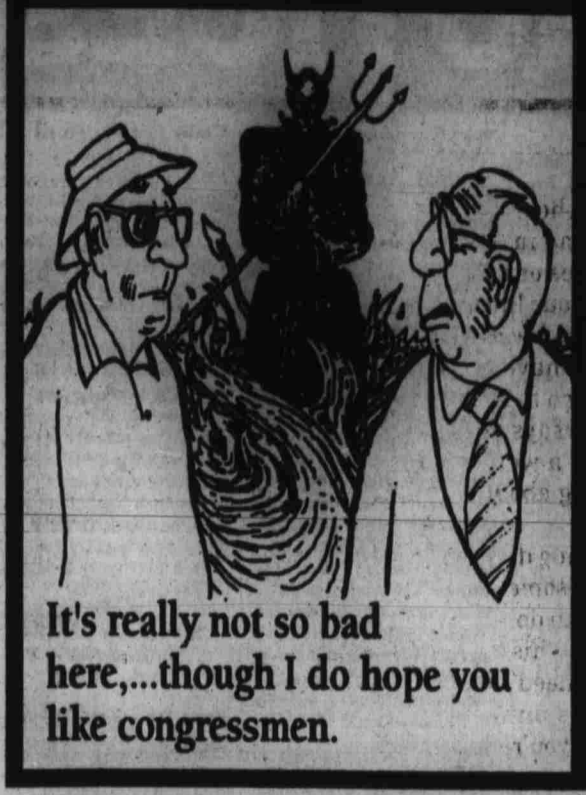
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It's really not so bad here...though I do hope you like congressmen.

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WRONG
SILCHE
DRAISH



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

Answers: SPITE CROWN CHISEL RADISH
Answer: CHRIS CROSSED
What they said when Columbus reached America

SLAPSTIX
He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals

Words of Wisdom

Discipline comes to us, whether we instill it ourselves or whether it is imposed upon us.

If everything seems out of whack, perhaps you're headed in the wrong direction.

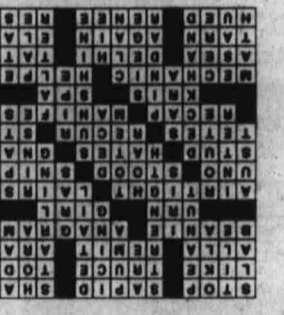
When you hurt people's pride, you strike at their hearts in a way that cannot be healed.

One doesn't usually think about losing his head until it is missing.

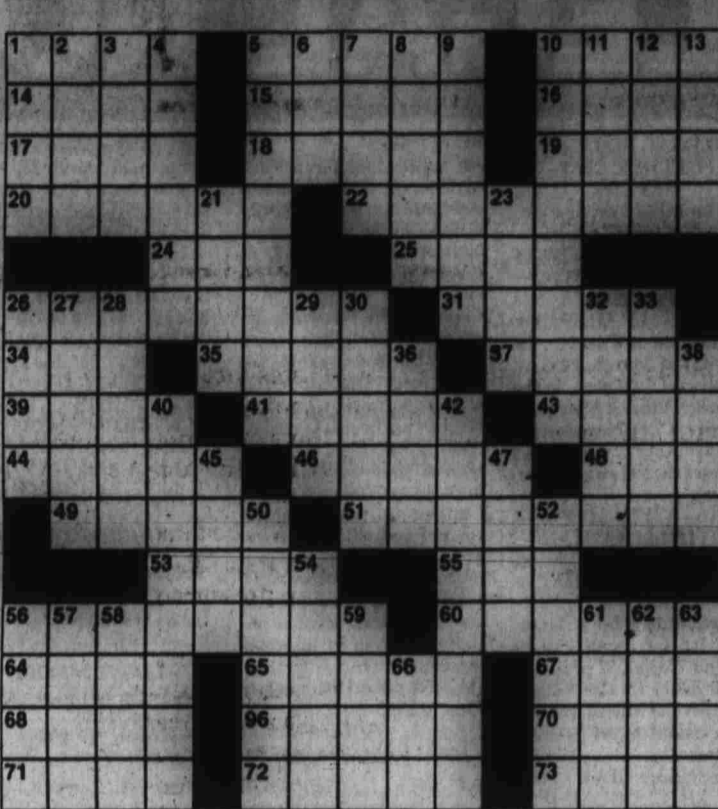
OFF THE WALL

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO HANDLE A WOMAN, AND NOBODY KNOWS EITHER OF THEM!

SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| ACROSS | 44 French noggins | DOWN | 29 Frost |
| 1 Check | 46 Happen again | 1 Slice | 30 Clan symbol |
| 5 Pleasant to the taste | 48 Depot: abbr. | 2 Mah jongg piece | 32 Wash lightly |
| 10 Bogus | 49 Old tire | 3 Sooner | 33 Gaiters |
| 14 Similar to | made new | State: abbr. | 36 Ten: comb. form |
| 15 Armistice | 51 Evident | 4 Goober | 38 Strike |
| 16 Bustle | 53 Kristofferson | 5 Might | 40 Seaman |
| 17 — breve | 55 Mineral | 6 Common verb | 42 Brightness |
| 18 Send, as payment | 56 Garage worker | 7 Big cat | 45 Teasdale |
| 19 Graceful equine | 60 Assisted | 8 Sweet topping | 47 Fully developed |
| 20 Cap | 64 Bewildered | 9 Particular | 50 Greek lyric poet |
| 22 Word game | 65 Former Indian capital | 10 Passerine bird | 52 Waver |
| 24 Coffee-filled vessel | 67 London gallery | 11 Israeli dance | 54 Attack |
| 25 Colleen | 68 Lake | 12 Genesis name | 56 School subject |
| 26 Hermetic | 69 Encore! | 13 Crowds | 57 Jacob's twin |
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| 34 Numero — | 71 Colored | 23 Pate de foie — | 59 Family group |
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| 37 Hand shears | 73 Remainder | 27 — alia | 62 Greek letters |
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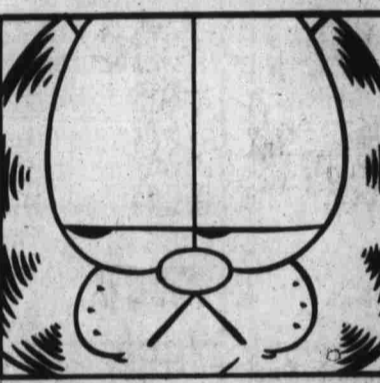
HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

THE FAMILY ROOM (sol.: 10 letters)
A—Area rug, Atlas; C—Cable TV, Candy dish, Ceiling fan, Clock, Computer, Cozy, Crayons; D—Dictionary, Discuss; E—Enjoy; F—Fireplace; G—Gather, Globe; H—Hassock, Home; L—Laugh, Lounge; M—Magazines, Music; N—Newspaper; P—Pencils, Piano, Plants, Play; R—Read, Relax, Remote, Rest, Rocking chair; S—Sleep, Snack, Stereo; T—Talk, Toys; V—Video game; W—Windows; Y—Yarn

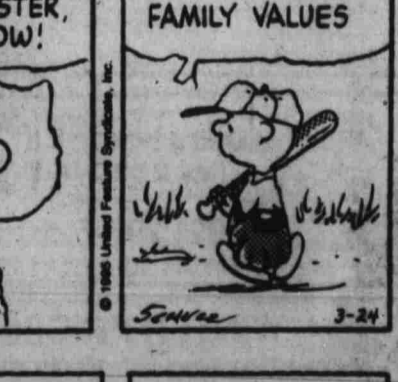
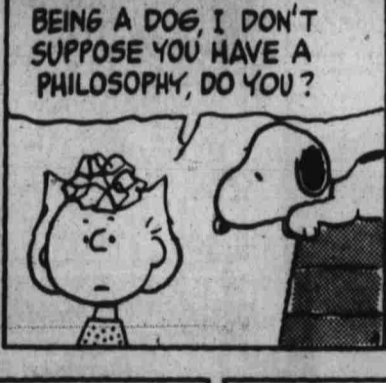
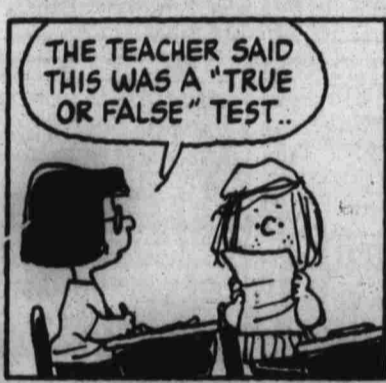
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LEGAL NOTICE
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1995, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Council will consider the following applications:
1. TENTATIVE MAP FOR FOOTHILL COMMERCIAL CENTER - 1561 & 1565 FOOTHILL DRIVE - BC NO. 81:
An application for a Tentative Map for Foothill Commercial Center, a proposed subdivision in the "CM," Commercial Manufacturing Zone consisting of fourteen (14) lots.
2. FINAL MAP FOR FOOTHILL COMMERCIAL CENTER - 1561 & 1565 FOOTHILL DRIVE - BC NO. 81:
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Copies of the foregoing applications (including maps) are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the Community Development Department, City Hall, (702) 293-9282.
ANY AND ALL PERSONS may appear before the City Council in person or by counsel and object to or express approval of the proposed applications or may, prior to this hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.
DATED this 16th day of March, 1995.
Tami McKay, Deputy City Clerk
BC—March 16, 1995.
LEGAL NOTICE
The vehicles listed herein are

up for public auction. Auction will be held March 27, 1995 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHNS TOWING, 1586 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.
'76 CHEV VIN 1Q87D6L509845, PL&ST 4/B31331 ID RO & LO DIONISIO OR ISIDRO MARTINEZ, BLACKFOOT, ID.
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H—March 2, 9, 16, 1995.
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H—March 14, 16, 21, 23, 30, 1995.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that voter registration for the Municipal Primary Elections to be held on May 2, 1995, will close on Saturday, April 1, 1995, at 9:00 p.m.
Qualified electors may register for these elections by appearing at the Clark County Election Department, 1860 E. Sahara Ave., at the appropriate City Clerk's Office; any branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles; or by appearing before a Field Registrar in the manner provided by law. The Election Department is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. In addition, it will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, March 28 through Saturday, April 1. As an added convenience, the Election Department will also conduct voter registration on Saturday, April 1, from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. at both the Boulevard and Meadows shopping malls.
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election.
Pursuant to Nevada Administrative Code 293.190, Section 3, notice is hereby given to all persons that registration and voting aids are provided to disabled persons and persons 65 years of age or older. For more information, please call the Clark County Election Department at 455-7370. Dated this twenty-fourth day of February, 1995.
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POLICE OFFICER—SALARY: \$34,871.49-44,505.82/year. REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from high school, or the equivalent, preferably with work experience in involving public contact. Must be in good physical condition, with no physical or mental impairment which would interfere with satisfactory performance of the essential job functions. Must be a U.S. citizen and have good character and reputation as evidenced and verified through investigation. Any applicant who has been convicted of any crime for which registration is required under NRS 207.090 and 207.152, or who has been convicted of two or more crimes of which fraud or intent to defraud is an element, or has been convicted of two or more offenses of larceny, shall be disqualified. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Possession of, or the ability to obtain, an appropriate Nevada Driver's License, and maintenance of an excellent driving record. MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE ON THE DATE OF THE WRITTEN EXAMINATION. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form must be submitted to and received by the Personnel Department, Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, no later than Monday, April 17, 1995, by 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this recruitment. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS RECRUITMENT. Employment packet MUST be obtained from the Personnel Department; resumes only WILL NOT be accepted. HOURS OF OPERATION: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. HW2674

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PART TIME—International service firm, based in Henderson, seeks goal-oriented conversationalists for follow-up to correspondence. Some college and customer service experience helpful but not mandatory. Flexible hours within varying time frames. P.T. You make your own schedule in a professional but friendly office. NO SALES OR TELEMARKETING. Hourly wage and bonus (not commission) plan. Proven "people skills" a plus for hiring consideration. IDEAL FOR *PROFESSIONALS TEMPORARILY BETWEEN JOBS *COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTING WHITE-COLLAR EXPERIENCE ON THEIR RESUMES *INDIVIDUALS NEEDING TO AUGMENT INCOME FROM PRIMARY JOB OR RETIREMENT. Call Al at 565-4432 weekdays between noon and 2:00; if he is unavailable within several minutes, leave message w/ best 2-3 day/night times and numbers for return calls, usually same day or next. HW2293

Registered Dental Hygienist, Full time or Part time, Nevada Board Certified, Local anesthesia certification preferred. Progressive Boulder City office. Preference for hourly wage or percentage negotiable. Contact Debbie 293-0373. HW2604

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED; CPA or equivalent preferred. Automated office setting. Part time up to 30 hours per week. Flexible schedule. SMOKE FREE/DRUG FREE WORKPLACE. Send resume and hourly salary requirements to Box 62465, Boulder City 89006. Attn: Owner. HW2607

HELP WANTED: Adults, do you need a better job? Free reading, writing, math, Pre-GED, and ESL classes. For information, Call 871-1999, or, to register, goto Room #119 at CCSN Henderson campus on Tuesday 3/21 from 9-11:30 a.m. or on Thursday evening 3/23 from 5:30-8 p.m. HW2246

Applications are currently being accepted for a full time position at industrial laundry, various duties, will train, work Monday thru Friday, uniforms furnished plus benefits. Apply at Work Clothes Rental, 568 Parkson Rd., Henderson. No Phone Calls Please. HW2633

TEACHER WANTED PART-TIME EXPERIENCED IN Kindergarten Elementary Education or Child Development Ph. 293-5188 Oaklane Prechool Academy 1308 Wyoming HW2299

SECURITY OFFICERS WELLS FARGO GUARD SERVICE. EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS IN HEND./G.V. AREAS. WE OFFER FLEXIBLE WORK HOURS, UNIFORMS PROVIDED, PAYED VACATIONS AND OTHER BENEFITS. APPLY Monday-Friday, 9 am to 3:30 pm, 3305 W. Spring Mountain, #66, Equal Opportunity Employer. 2568

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WALLPAPER PERSON NEEDED to put border on small room. Please leave message 293-2472. BC HW2599

Join our Team-Sitter, needed for 14 mo. old twins one day a week plus coverage to start 293-1742. HW2596

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS Desirable. Positions available, beautiful classrooms, strong curriculum, must love children, substitutes also needed, 565-0007 or 456-7008. HW2634

Part time baggage handlers, must be available Sundays and Thursdays, 434-6128. HW2712

BIG O Tires has opening for Receptionist/Cashier, previous experience desired. Apply in person, 170 N. Pecos. HND. HW2726

Wanted part time Bus driver, apply at Toms Sunset Casino, ask for Ron. HW2725

Tommy's Hamburgers, Reliable kitchen & front worker, Neat & Friendly person. Apply in person, 2635 E. Tropicana. HW2774

Hotel maids, full time, apply in Person at Hotel Front Desk, Rail Road Pass Hotel and Casino, 2800 S. Boulder Highway. HND. HW2822

Cage cashiers wanted, full time - part time, exp. preferred, apply in person at 1133 North Boulder Hwy. HW2457

CAFE SENSATIONS G.V. Cafe seeking full time expe. pantry cook. Kitchen supervisor position available bring references. Applications accepted in person M - W - F, 9 am to 11 am, 2-4 pm, 4350 E. Sunset #110 at Athlean. Henderson. HW2555

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MOBILE HOMES Mobile Home, Nelson - 2 Br. Home Completely Furnished. Lovely, Peaceful Location \$33,900 Boulder Dam Realty 293-4663. MH2302

Lake view mobile home for rent, 2 bdrm., 2 ba. Call 294-1177. MH2389

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For sale, 3 br., 2 ba. in Moore's Park. BC. Call 294-2436. Price \$21,000.

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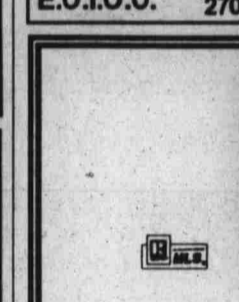
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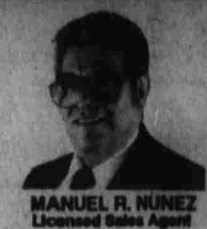
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UNDER \$800.00 DOWN Over 1800 Sq. Ft. RV Parking, 3 BDRM., 1 BA., Total move-in costs under \$800.00. CALL DAVE AT RE/MAX EAGLE'S VIEW 566-6700. E.O.I.O.O. 2705

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3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1450 sq. ft., fully fenced yard, central air and heat, too many amenities to list. Located in River Landing. Price reduced to \$102,500, call owner 566-8458. RE2496

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RESIDENTIAL

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LAKE MEAD VIEW ESTATES, Custom Home w/4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Quality throughout. PRICE REDUCED OVER \$50,000!!!

EXQUISITE LAKE MEAD VIEW. Owner built with attention to detail. 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 5 car garage. REDUCED TO \$665,000.

CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL, 2 living rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oversized 2 car garage with RV parking. Pride of ownership. Reduced to \$295,000.

COUNTRY HOME & GUEST HOUSE, 7 Car Garage on huge lot. 4 bedrooms, Formal Dining, 3 fireplaces, Horse barn and corrals & more. \$495,000.

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MARINA COVE—Too many amenities to list. 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2750 sq. ft. for only \$239,000.

WALK TO MGM GRAND. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Only \$64,900.

NEW & NEVER LIVED IN. Custom townhome with Lake Mead view, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Large family room plus bonus room. Owner financing OAC. Reduced to \$225,000.

LAND

COMMERCIAL/PROFESSIONAL, YOUR CHOICE. 5.63 acres. Owner financing considered.

PRIME LOT IN HISTORIC DISTRICT, Good traffic. Seller financing considered. Reduced to \$250,000.

AWESOME LAKE VIEW IN QUIET AREA, 2/3 ACRE. Ready to build. Reduced to \$250,000.

GREAT COMMERCIAL location in Old Town Boulder City—OWC—\$79,500.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW + HORSES—1 acre—Won't Last at \$89,900.

COMMERCIAL & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

1000 sq. ft. Medical/Professional Office for lease. 100 feet from Boulder City Hospital.

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