

issues is the reform of SIIS. She doesn't believe the SIIS bill passed out of the Senate last week is satisfactory because it doesn't meet the criteria she desires. Earlier she told me that she would oppose any changes which adversely affect the solvency of the system, further decrease benefits for injured workers or place more burdens on small business people. Expect her to carry this fight over in the Assembly.

John Judge/News Staff FLAG RETIREMENT --- Rick Barz, assistant Cub master for Cub Scout Troop 414, completes the Flag Retirement Ceremony Tuesday by burning the separated remnants of 70 U.S. flags from various parts of the Clark County School District Tuesday. The ceremony took place at McCaw Elementary and consisted of separating the striped portion of the flag from the stars. The students, faculty, staff and guests then pledged allegiance to the separated flags one last time and proceeded to burn the flags. Following the ceremony a representative of Sen, Harry

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

Larry Scheffler, 44, has lived in Henderson more than half his life. He has seen the city change from the valley's "step child" to one of the premier communities in Southern Nevada.

He said the city needs to address three key issues: crime, education and growth. Scheffler decided to seek another and final

On the other hand, Titus has worked closely with the Republican majority to craft legislation which she says is tough on criminals, honest with victims and fiscally responsible.

Along with Henderson Assemblyman Richard Perkins, who is Democratic Floor Leader, Titus objects strongly to eliminating legislative meetings in Clark County "where over 60% of the people

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Reid's office presented the school with a new flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol

Water-saving tips promoted

Jocelyn Bluitt News Staff Writer

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John Judge/News Staff

How would you survive through a sweltering summer without the relief only water can bring? According to Southern Nevada Coalition 2000, the inefficient use of water during the

peak summer months could lead to a water crisis that would mean dry faucets for everyone.

SNC 2000 is sponsoring "Saving Water-It's a Grass Roots Effort" to educate the public on efficient use of water during the summer.

Stephanie Stallworth, coordinator of SNC 2000, said that most people do not waste water intentionally.

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this time of intense growth," said Wood, the primary election winner.

"Putting the city on the right

David Wood, 47, has been ac-

tive in the community since he

moved here six years ago. He

decided to run for City Council,

Ward IV, because he is concerned

about the direction the city is

course for the future is critical at

He said rapid growth has created many problems the City Council needs to deal with, including police and fire protection, traffic and schools.

On crime

Kathy Streeter

heading.

News Staff Writer

Wood would like to see increased police patrols and more police on the street. He said the

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term on City Council because of a commitment to resolve these issues.

On crime

Scheffler said crime is a primary concern for many Henderson residents - particularly youth crimes and graffiti. The city has a lower crime rate per 1,000 than many other communities the same size, and the

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Cycle parking continues

Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

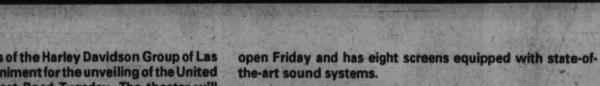
Parking motorcycles in front of a bike shop on Water Street will continue after the Henderson City Council worked out a compromise Tuesday night.

The city wanted to establish a "no parking" zone on the east side of Water Street between Victory Road to Lake Mead Drive and establish a motorcycle parking area on the north side of Victory Road.

Councilman Paul Ruth opposed and Councilman Andy Hafen was absent.

Shop owner Steve De Stout said every motorcycle store has parking in the front. He added that his store is in international magazines and brings tourists to the city.

De Stout's shop, Staz's Nevada Indian, is bringing back an American classic motorcycle, the



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UNVEILING - Members of the Harley Davidson Group of Las Vegas provide accompaniment for the unveiling of the United Artists Theater on Sunset Road Tuesday. The theater will

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in Nevada reside." She has also introduced a bill to fine candidates who violate campaign finance disclosure laws. Today many political candidates ignore the very finance disclosure laws created by the Legislature and it costs them no penalty.

When you are reading this column I should be back in Carson City observing the Legislature. Last week in Carson City was somewhat interesting but not especially exciting.

Sen. Jon Porter presented Senate Concurrent **Resolution No. 30 which** directs a study "of desirability and feasibility of dividing large school districts into smaller school districts." Although the resolution doesn't say this recommended study comes from the Henderson-Boulder City area-it does. A large number of local people and their school board representative Jeffrey Burr have advocated the study.

A similar move is being considered in some other heavily populated areas. A good example is the Milwaukee Public Schools where problems, including the loss of a popular superintendent of schools who resigned, have overwhelmed the district.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in an editorial gives a brief look at some of the

MPS problems:

"Here's the breakdown for the 1993-'94 school year:

The average GPA for MPS high school students was 1.66, a D-plus.

The average GPA for students who attended school at least 90% of the time was 2.49, almost a C-plus.

North Division, the high school with the worst attendance rate (63%), had the lowest average GPA—1.11. North students with a 90% or better attendance rate logged an average GPA exactly twice as high—2.22.

The two high schools sharing the best attendance (88%)—Rufus King and Milwaukee High School of the Arts—had the best GPAs, 2.22 and 2.18, respectively.

The correlation between attendance and performance is indisputable. It is a wonder we still berate ourselves and look for other causes of poor performance."

Although the newspaper opposes breaking the MPS into smaller districts, it is being considered. One legislator wants to break the MPS into five districts and he has some support in the Wisconsin Legislature. The newspaper sees the problem going back to the homes and lays the responsibility on the parents. An editorial asks, "Milwaukee parents, do you know where your children are?" It's obvious that large numbers aren't in the classroom where they

belong.

The Milwaukee newspaper opposes breaking the MPS into smaller districts when writing, "More likely is that the city would end up with racially segregated and impoverished districts, among them one—centered around North Division High School that would be the poorest of the poor in Wisconsin."

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel shows no study to support its anti-small district conclusions. Porter's SCR 30 is designed to provide adequate and accurate information to determine the wisdom or foolishness of such a move.

Porter also was heard when opposing Senate Bill 420 which would allow any person to photograph or videotape citizens voting and election officials in action. Recent videotaping has upset many election workers. Clark County Registrar Kathryn Ferguson told Porter's Government Affairs Committee that some election workers have quit because of recent videotaping abuses taking place at the polls.

Porter views these intrusions as unfair to the volunteers, many of them senior citizens, who work at the polls when needed at election time.

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

Night Out to combat crime in Section 27

Jocelyn Bluitt News Staff Writer

For the last two months, residents of Section 27 have experienced an increase in crime in their neighborhoods.

"We have had four \$1,200 racing bikes stolen, cars broken into and vandalized while they are still sitting in the driveway, syphoning of gas, a fire set by teenagers, severe problems with graffiti and lots of robberies," said Diane Booker, president of the River Mountain Ranch Estate Homeowners Association.

By bringing the neighborhood together as a unit, Booker hopes they can fight the rise of crime together.

"People need to be involved. They moved out here to get away from all of this. They moved here because it is rural, quiet and beautiful. We didn't expect to have crime like this. Of course no matter where you go, you are going to have some of it, but we need to get involved to end what we can," Booker said.

The River Mountain Estates Homeowners Association is sponsoring "Neighborhood Night Out — to fight crime and meet your neighbors.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, all residents are asked to turn on their porch lights, bring their barbecues and chairs out front and meet their neighbors.

"There are so many new people in the area now no one knows anyone anymore. The more you get to know your neighbor, the more you know who is coming and going in the neighborhood, and who doesn't belong there. We want people to get to know their neighbors and become friends so it is not just a house or a car any more," Booker said.

Booker said bringing the residents out to meet each other

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is the best way to fight crime. "The best neighborhood watch in the world is a nosy neighbor. We want out neighbors to be nosy neighbors. We want them to know when a new car is in the area. If you hear someone moving around at a different time of the night, look out and if you don't recognize the person, call the police. They don't mind. They would rather be called while something is going on than after the incident has already happened," Booker said. Booker said the majority of

the crimes are committed by juveniles living in the area.

"When you live this far out and the only subdivision is three miles away, and the next is across the highway, and you see a rise in the crime in your area it is obvious that the problems are coming from within," Booker said.

Getting parents involved to deter their children's activities has not always been easy, Booker said.

"Kids are going to be kids and they are going to get into trouble. Parents don't want to think that it's their kid. They love their children and if it's their fault, then that could mean that possibly they haven't done their job, and taught their children to respect others and other property," Booker said.

Booker said neighborhood awareness has been successful in curbing the graffiti problem on the canyon walls.

"We learned that the tagger's name was 'Bug,' so we started printing articles asking if anyone knew 'Bug' in our newsletter. All of a sudden the graffiti stopped. 'Bug's' parents probably read the newsletter and stopped him," Booker said.

Booker said she hopes the neighborhood night out will make the parents more aware of the children in the neighborhood, and of their own children's activities.

The residents are excited and anxious to try and put an end to the rise in crime and are showing support for the program, Booker said.



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Transportation will be provided throughout the day from the Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. Pickups begin at 1:30 p.m. and the last bus returns at 10 p.m.

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• Fought for and got a badly needed second new school for Henderson when they were only expected to receive one new facility

• Voted AGAINST the expansion of bars and casinos adjacent to neighborhoods

Here's what others say about Larry Scheffler:

"In all the years I've worked with Larry Scheffler on local and regional commissions, he has always shown the utmost integrity and honesty." Bruce Woodbury, County Commissioner

"I've worked with Larry Scheffler and have always found him to be honest and caring when it comes to the people of this community."

Former Mayor Lorna Kesterson

"My family and I support Larry Scheffler because he's honest and hard working. He cares about the people of Henderson."

Jim Gibson, Longtime Henderson Resident "Larry is concerned and involved in the fight for education for our community. He is always there for our families. I have every confidence his involvement will continue."

Kris Gordon, Member-Henderson School Committee



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Basic High improvements previewed

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

To help bridge the gap between the old and the new, Basic **High School administrators took** new home sales representatives on a guided tour of the school and explained the changes the facility will soon undergo.

Basic High is scheduled for renovation and asbestos removal in December 1995. The estimated \$8 million improvement project should be completed when the doors open for school year 1996-97.

The entire building will be gutted, principal Horrace Smith told the group of approximately 15 Green Valley area sales representatives. Classrooms and common areas will be enlarged, science and computer equipment will be upgraded, and athletic facilities will be improved.

"When we come back this will be a completely new building," assistant principal Patricia deClercq said.

The school building is 24 years old and due for renovation, she said. DeClercq said every faculty member had a say in the redesign. A facilities committee started with the blueprints for the building and worked in staff suggestions for improvements.

DeClercq said an effort was made to add or improve classes that teach students marketable skills such as auto shop, screen printing and banking. This will help with the school-to-work ing space.



John Judge/News Staff

RENOVATION -Local realtors take a tour of Basic High School to see some of the renovations planned during the next school year.

transition for those students who choose not to further their education.

The core academic classes will benefit as well. Computer and science labs will be filled with up-to-date equipment and classrooms will be enlarged. When complete, the renovated building will house 11 science labs, five computer labs, and a technical lab.

A hardwood floor will be installed in the gymnasium and a wrestling room and auxiliary gym will be created out of exist-

The tour was designed to show new home representatives what Basic High had to offer. The sales representatives all work in the Green Valley area and many of their buyers will send students to Basic High School. Green Valley Ranch, MacDonald Ranch and Seven Hills and other new developments are zoned for the high school.

"We want you to have a better feel for what Basic is all about," Smith told the group. "A new home will be one of their biggest life investments, but their biggest love investment is their kid."

Smith said the school will host parent tours every Wednesday at 9 a.m. Interested parents or members of the community can meet at the high school office and a staff member will guide them on a tour of the campus, explaining the planned improvements.

Administrators also designed brochures for home sales representatives to distribute to their customers. The brochures contain information on Basic High School history, athletics, academics and activities.

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IT'S NOT WHAT WE DO.

Kiwanis Club seeks support

Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

One of the longest standing civic organizations in town is looking for assistance to help others. The membership for the Kiwanis Club of Henderson is drastically down and without more support the club may not survive.

Don Dawson, a member for 36 years, feels the club can be rejuvenated. "We've had a lot of good members. Everybody wanted to do something and we could do it much better collectively."

benefitted the youth, senior citizens and the handicapped in the community. Two of the club's objectives are to give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than the material values of life. The second is to provide a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities.

The Henderson club is part of the international organization which was founded in 1915. Kiwanis Clubs of Southern Nevada gave \$50,000 back to

Olympics, UMC Children's Miracle Network, Child Haven, New Vista Ranch, and Educator of the Year.

The Kiwanis Club of Henderson also sponsors Key Club at the local high schools and the **Builders Club at Brown Junior** High School.

Because membership has fallen, the club is putting out a call to all former members no matter where they have served. The club is also asking any business and professional people in the community who would like



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He said if the club becomes defunct Henderson will miss the service the club provides.

Established in 1959, the Kiwanis Club of Henderson has communities in the area.

Kiwanians have helped numerous organizations including Angel Plane, Shade Tree, Baby your Baby, Varsity Quiz, Special

to give something back to attend one of the weekly breakfast meetings at 7 a.m. Wednesdays at the Omelet House, 316 N. Boulder Highway.

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Water conservation ordinance overdue

A water conservation ordinance requested by the Henderson City Council Tuesday night has been long overdue. Other municipalities in the valley implemented water conservation ordinances three years ago.

The City Council asked staff to write the ordinance regulating water use. The Council was hesitant to direct staff to craft an ordinance until it was sure the city was first meeting the standards it wants to impose on residents.

Since 1991, the city has doubled its park acreage while using the same amount of water.

Although the city is not experiencing a water shortage, the Council wants residents to start conserving water. Projecting for the future is one of the main charges for the Council and the issue of future water will be critical.

An ordinance regarding wasting water (run-off onto streets) has been in effect for several years. But the

RICHARD COHEN

Henderson Home News

WASHINGTON - G. Gordon Liddy says he used a cutout of **President Clinton for target practice.** He has advised his radio listeners on how to shoot federal agents. "I don't believe I'm fueling the lunatic fringe," he said recently. It was a revealing statement. In his circles, the fringe is the center.

Until the other day, Liddy was to be honored by the Republican Party at a fund-raiser. He was always a perplexing choice. Having masterminded the Watergate burglary., having served five years in jail and having always expressed a juvenile desire to die a martyr's death-or, if it turned out that way, to take someone else with him-you would think he would be an embarrassment to the party of Lincoln. Not so. Until the Democrats squawked, Liddy was going to be on the dais.

His invitation was withdrawnone of those last-minute decisions. The about-face came only after the **Democratic National Committee had** faxed a small forest to journalists and others, pointing out some of the things Liddy had recently said on his talk-radio show: "Head shots, head shots...Kill the sons of bitches." He was talking about where to shoot federal firearms agents, although only in self-defense, he has said. In its own self-defense, the National **Republican Senatorial Campaign** Committee yanked Liddy.

In the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, the GOP hassomewhat unfairly-been called to account for its links to certain radio talk show hosts whose language is both violent and rabidly antigovernment. This is a conspiracy theory chasing a conspiracy theorythe one about who pulled off the bombing and the one seeking to explain it. The GOP has indignantly rejected any responsibility while,

GUY SHIPLER

months, but last week

that will appear in the

current session of the

Nevada Legislature

finally surfaced.

while you wait for

something concrete to

come out of the months

of hearings on the State

Since the bill drafted on the basis of

Committee on Commerce and Labor

wrangling over its 78 pages will not

That would be true even if SIIS

agency. But by its very nature, it has

always been so complex-and affects

because of the money involved-that

All three of those elements began to

the only things about it that come

build up their steam pressure this

was introduced. True, argument,

simmer automatically whenever

anybody discusses workman's

compensation anywhere in the

bill hasn't even been introduced.

an unusual sense of harmony and bipartisan cooperation developed.

time around well before the bill itself

anger and apoplexy always begin to

country. But they don't always get up

to the boiling point. Especially when a

In fact, they didn't do so in Nevada

during the 1993 session. At that time,

After long and grinding hours of study

only passed, but Democratic Gov. Bob

and hearings, an acceptable bill not

easily are argument, anger and

eventually political apoplexy.

were a simpler, less controversial

such a broad spectrum of people

those hearings in the Senate

has just been introduced, the

Industrial Insurance

System reform effort.

end soon.

at the same time, continuing to consort with people like Liddy who relies, cannily, on the good sense of most people not to take him seriously.

I think it's a bit of a stretch to link the tragedy of Oklahoma City to the rantings of criminals like Liddy, liars like North or, even, the medieval

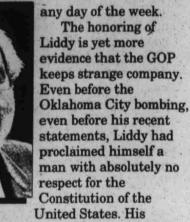
mind of Robertson-he and his belief in conspiracy theories more crazy than any directed at him. The attempt to find some meaning in the ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building should skirt guilt by association.

A look at Liddy

After all, those of us who opposed the Vietnam War hardly felt responsible for-among other things-the bombing of federal and other buildings by those who shared our views. On the other hand, we understood that a certain climate had been established. Once you condone the breaking of certain laws-trespass for instance—you can count on more substantive ones to be broken as well. Some people don't know where to stop.

That lesson has been lost on too many opportunistic Republicans. In winning the November elections, the GOP seems to have lost a bit of its mind. Certain of its new members of Congress do have associations with various "militias," a Paul Revere-ish term for a collection of obese gun nuts. These groups drill to the muffled cadence of bizarre conspiracy theories. They consider themselves to be quintessentially American, but their fantasies are quaintly Europeandelusions about Jews, bankers, communists, and Freemasons. They maneuver in the American woods, but they could take their coffee in Vienna

SIIS debate continues in Legislature



willingness to break the law so that **Richard Nixon could be re-elected** (now, there's a do-or-die cause for you), his contempt for civil liberties-his absolute madnessshould have made him persona non grata at any event where lawmakers were present. Yet, under the auspices of Sen. Alfonse D'amato, R-N.Y., Liddy was to be one of the honored guests at a "Salute to Talk Radio."

In the end, the conspiracy that needs targeting is not the tenuous connections between hard-right politicians, moon-baying preachers and a collection of wackos-in-thewoods, but the GOP's amoral willingness to buss the buttocks of any jerk with a radio audience.

What, after all, are the party's values? If it is willing to honor a convicted felon who set out to interfere with the democratic process, who bugged his political opponents and acknowledged plotting to kill the columnist Jack Anderson, then the GOP is worse than Liddy any day of the week. Unlike Liddy, D'Amato and company could not possibly die for their beliefs. They don't have any.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

city wants to take an additional step in its attempts to save water.

The city will establish the hours lawns can be watered. The theory is that watering at night provides more benefit with less water due to less evaporation.

Residents can take the lead by initiating voluntary nighttime watering schedules now, before the law requires them to do so.

Scalpels will fix Medicare

As the Republican Congress begins considering two versions of a fiscal 1996 budget, there will be much talk of "reforming" Medicare. The federal government's health-care plan covers -34 million elderly Americans at a cost of \$178 billion this year and growing by 10% a year. The system is enormously expensive and rapidly going broke. But choosing the right approach to solve both problems will require some carefully crafted policy changes and some experimentation, not just wholesale spending cuts.

With Social Security off the table, Medicare is the only place where congressional budget committees seeking to eliminate the deficit by 2002 can find the big bucks. That's because expenses for the health entitlement have been growing faster than any other portion of the budget.

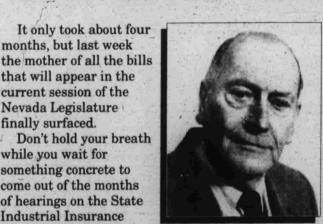
The question is precisely how to cut Medicare spending. The Senate budget proposal ducks the issue by suggesting a bipartisan commission, but the temptation of the budgetcutters will be simply to cut the rates at which hospitals and physicians are reimbursed for the care they provide. This solution, though, has been tried several times in the past and found wanting. The trouble is that hospitals

and doctors have to make up for the decrease in fees by charging other, non-Medicare patients more and by increasing the number of procedures and tests for their Medicare patients. In the end, the Medicare bill keeps growing, while making health care more expensive for everyone else.

Instead, Congress needs to change substantially the way the Medicare program is run. That means trying a variety of approaches to see which ones work best. In addition to cutting Medicare fees, any reform should include significant incentives for the elderly to join managed-care networks, which should lower costs for the government. Seniors could be given vouchers to buy their insurance or health care, and they could be encouraged to economize by being allowed to bank the excess. Corporations that provide their employees with health insurance should be urged to keep retirees in their managed-care networks, with Medicare picking up part of the tab. Medicare needs to be fixed,

whether Congress passes a tax cut or not. But it won't be easy-and if the Republicans simply hack away at the program, the result may be even worse than what's there now.

Business Week



Miller signed it with general praise and thanks to Republican Sen. Randolph Townsend, who was then and still is chairman of the Senate **Commerce and Labor** Committee.

It was generally agreed and recognized by all involved that more had to be done. But the political scene

has changed sharply during the two years since then. Sen. Townsend was re-elected last November, this time to an even bigger GOP majority in the upper house than his party had enjoyed in the 1993 session.

And since he retained his chairmanship of the Commerce and Labor Committee, there seemed little reason for the 1993 Era of Good Feeling not to continue. Townsend would be in charge of resolving what more had to be done to make SIIS work even better.

But Townsend started his hearings of informal proposals and changes before a bill had even been drafted. This procedure is just the reverse of traditional legislative practice: Normally bills are introduced and assigned to the appropriate committee so its members have something solid to work on and witnesses have a clear basis for their testimony.

Townsend's process did not go over well. Last week AFL-CIO lobbyist Danny Thompson said so flatly to the committee: "You have had five months of hearings on something that doesn't exist. People have only bits and pieces in their pockets. John Q. Public has been effectively cut out.

But more than labor leaders had

grown impatient. Most notable was Gov. Bob Miller. As the hearings dragged on, he got enough of an idea from the bits and pieces of information coming out of them to feel it was all going in the wrong direction.

His worst fears were confirmed when he saw the early draft of the proposed bill a couple of weeks ago. As detailed here last week, he immediately exploded. In a two-page, double-spaced announcement that contrasted sharply with his attitude two years ago, Miller blasted the committee, explaining in no uncertain terms why he was "bitterly disappointed."

That was just the beginning. Less than a week later, he announced that unless drastic changes were made before passage, he would veto the entire bill, period.

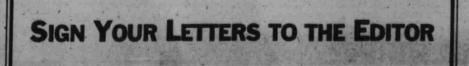
So where does that leave us?

Clearly, the tough problems of SIIS have become much more of a political issue than they were last time around. Most observers who have watched the process closely fear this new direction puts the whole long, tedious process in jeopardy. I asked one major player in the scenario what the chances are now of the bill becoming law.

"It just can't become law the way it's drafted now." he answered. "Maybe some of its parts will survive. But we won't have the cleaned-up version we hoped for. And maybe we won't get anything at all.

"That wouldn't be completely disastrous, though. After all, a lot was accomplished on SIIS reform in the 1993 session. It was good enough to show that it actually works."

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.





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LETTERS

.08 Legislation needed

Editor:

I just read an article in the *Review Journal* this morning regarding .10 vs .08 and to say the least, I am so angry and upset I could just cry.

Obviously, these legislatures never had to experience a death of a loved one at the hands of a drinking driver. Therefore, they easily thought to ignore the cries of the victims who have had to endure the pain and suffering of losing someone near and dear, someone who will never and could never by replaced, someone who instantly becomes a memory whether you ask for it or not.

Imagine this, that you stood in a long dark corridor all alone, cold and sacred, fearing the unknown, then all of a sudden someone comes from out of the dark and drives a stake through your heart and there you were dying a slow agonizing death. That's what it felt/feels like when the coroner told me that the injuries to my son were so traumatic that there was virtually nothing else they could do to save him, that my 17-year-old son was dead.

I had him in the morning, he was full of life, excited about graduation in two weeks—he was alive. As the hours of the day ticked away, all was well, each of us going through our normal day. Then all of a sudden, with what seemed like a snap of a finger, I'm sitting at UMC listening to the coroner tell me my son was dead.

The pain never goes away, no matter how hard I have tried. And to think that people such as myself (and there are a lot of DUI victims in this entire country) elect officials that will hopefully do the right thing to see that justice is served, make the right choices to protect the citizens and community from the wrong doings and evil that happens every day, only to find that once again the victim is let down because public officials don't feel the pain and hurt that we feel.

I guess when the people who operate the legislature experience the loss of a child or any loved one for that matter to a drinking driver, then maybe that person will stand up and help the victim's cry be heard. Until that happens, we have a bunch of spineless jellyfish that are content to sit behind their desks thinking everything is A-OK with the world, legislators who have no cares and are easily bought. Sen. Maurice Washington was the only Legislator who showed enough understanding of the importance of this bill.

I'd like to take this opportunity to pass this final note to the public officials I voted for: Thanks for Nothing.

JOAN EDDOWES Grieving Mother, Victim and Concerned Citizen

The Senate: A middle road not taken

If ever there was a time that America needed the Senate to play its characteristic role of stable, pragmatic policymaker, it is now. Fresh from its spring vacation, the In his bid to preempt conservative firebrands such as Senator Phil Gramm, R-Tex., and Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., Dole has veered rightward, especially on **Remember teachers who take care of your children**

Teachers who wiped your kids' noses... who watched your children cough and sneeze without covering their mouths...who had the opportunity to clean up after your little one when he got sick at school.

BILL HANLON

Teachers who had the great pleasure of buying lunches for students when they forgot theirs... who took the time to take the kids on day field trips...who had to listen to some parents gripe because they didn't want their children to be conformists or follow directions...who spent their own money on supplies to enhance the education of your child.

Teachers who had to work with kids that came to school dirty and sometimes smelly...who tried to work with kids that came to school tired and hungry... who had to work with kids that were not disciplined at home... who worked with kids even when their own parents didn't... who had to work with kids that didn't come to school regularly.

Teachers who stayed late and came in early to plan learning activities for your children...who attended workshops and took classes on their own time, spending their own money, to hone their skills. Teachers who took the time to

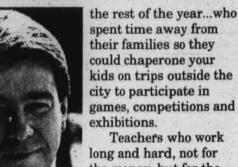
correct a child's behavior....to console your child when his feels were hurt or when he fell in the school yard...who bought treats for the kids when they were good or did a good job...who took the time to write short notes of encouragement on student papers...who go home at night worrying abut their students. Spouses of teachers who have to listen daily about how the kids are doing in class.

Teachers who took the time to advise clubs and activities...who

took the time to call or write home so you'd know their progress...who take their job seriously enough to get upset with parents that don't take their childrens' education seriously enough to check on them or return calls to school...who have to work with too many students at one time affecting everyone's chance of success.

Teachers who encouraged our little ones to be curious, to learn...who took the time to write letters of recommendation so your child could get a job, gain entrance to a special program or receive consideration for a scholarship...who took the time to talk to your child...who listened to your child's problems and helped put them

in perspective...who get in the middle of altercations only to put their own safety in jeopardy. Teachers who are on stage with 30 to 200 kids a day for 180 days a year, make one miscue and hear about it



Teachers who work long and hard, not for the money, but for the job itself...who provide a safe learning environment conducive to

learning...who fail to get a simple acknowledgement from the parents of the children they serve.

How many of us don't know the names of our children's teachers? Outside the family, just who is more important that your child's teachers?

As a parent, you are a child's first and most important teacher. Teach them to respect their teachers as they respect you. As this year ends, take a few minutes to write your child's teachers a thank you note, express your appreciation for the jeb they've done. Remind your kids to thank their teachers. They deserve it and a whole lot more.

Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about education, sits on the state

Senate has before it some of the nation's most important legislation in decades. Through the Contract With America, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has focused on critical problems that must be solved for future prosperity: a chronic federal budget deficit, government regulation that has gone too far, a legal system that is too easily abused, and environmental laws that are too often byzantine and costly to business.

Unfortunately, the House has drafted a mishmash of sloppy proposals that offer unrealistic and sometimes contradictory solutions. The Senate, a more deliberative legislative body, would normally serve to modify the unreasonable and take moderate, bipartisan steps to remedy the wrongs of the status quo.

Sadly, its leaders appear to have another agenda. The siren call of Presidential politics is poisoning the legislative atmosphere of the Senate. Some aspirants to the White House are increasingly running from responsibility in their run for power. Because the nomination process is set up so that courting the extreme right seems to be essential to gaining the nomination, Presidential hopefuls appear willing and ready to sacrifice the nation's well-being in the process. It is a shameful spectacle.

Most disappointing is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a respected lawmaker who has built a lifelong reputation as a principled pragmatist who is more interested in solving complicated policy problems than scoring political points.

Bush's

critical economic and regulatory issues. True Senate conservatives believe that there is nothing more important to the fiscal security of America than balancing its budget. But doing this while also cutting taxes sharply defies fiscal logic. In the past, Dole has been a deficit hawk. Now, he is throwing his weight behind tax cuts just when the country has a chance of becoming fiscally responsible for the first time in more than two decades.

On the key issue of regulation reform, the Senate Majority Leader has ganged up with other hardliners in throwing his support behind a bill that could allow restrictions on regulations to be applied retroactively to long-standing health, safety, and environmental rules.

Presidential politics threatens to wreck what could have been a year of historic legislative accomplishment. In its lurch to the right, the Senate leadership appears ready to endorse tax cuts and legal and regulatory reform proposals that are certain to lead to legislative gridlock and Presidential vetoes. Nothing will be solved, and the usual blame game will be the end result.

The time is right for a consensusbuilding Senate Majority leader to save the day on legal reform, regulatory relief, and deficit reduction. The middle path might not completely satisfy fringe groups. However, Dole, and other contenders, may find that doing what's right for the country is good politics too.

Business Week

Board of Education, is the administrator for the Clark County School District's Math/ Science Institute and is a part-time instructor at UNLV:

Don't disarm federal officers in the hills

Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig should cool the rhetoric. He wants to let citizens run about the hills armed but would disarm the federal officers who patrol those hills, saying people are alarmed by "an armed federal entity." That will do nothing to lessen the suspicion between the federal agents and the movement that thinks the federal government has no right to Western land. What it would do is leave officers at the mercy of any nut with a rifle and a grievance. It might surprise Craig to learn that some citizens are alarmed, not about federal officers, but about the growing numbers of unstable people in the public outdoors. He might just possibly—think twice if he could hear stories from people like a newsroom employee who went into the southern hills a short distance from town, ran into two men beating a third mercilessly, and then shouted at him when they saw him, until he raced like hell back toward town. And that is not the only such story. And what does Craig think about the 1995 bombing of a Forest Service office in Carson City, or the 1993 bombing of a BLM office in Reno, or the two fish and game officials murdered by the so-called Mountain Man?

Federal officials who work alone or in pairs in the wild, in an increasingly volatile society, deserve the right to protect themselves.

Reno Gazette Journal

Privacy and security clearances

Last summer, in response to the Aldrich Ames spy scandal, Congress wrote a law to give government investigators better access to personal records of employees holding security clearances. About 3 million workers and contractors have these clearances, but departments do not have uniform rules governing the kinds of personal and financial information they must reveal to get and keep this status.

Congress asked the president to develop guidelines, and an executive order on this subject is now in the final drafting stage. Questions have been raised about potential invasions of privacy.

In general, it is reasonable for the government to impose special requirements on those in whom great trust has been placed. The courts have upheld this principle, and there is little chance an executive order such as the one proposed could be successfully challenged on constitutional grounds.

Some departments—defense, for example—already require personnel with security clearances to agree in advance to government inspection of financial, travel, education and medical files.

The CIA had, and eventually used, the power to examine such personal data in the Ames case. The problem there was not an inability to check the suspect's bank records but an inexplicable reluctance of agency supervisors to believe the worst of a colleague and to mount an investigation sooner.

In other agencies and departments less immediately connected to defense and intelligence gathering, the new rules may facilitate investigations, particularly in cases where security has been breached or an employee is living on a scale clearly not supportable on a government salary. But in light of the Walker Ames and other cases involving spies motivated not by ideology but by money, concern and greater vigilance are warranted.

The executive order is also said to contain two provisions that may enhance privacy rights. In practice, it is now rare for a homosexual to be denied a security clearance on those grounds alone. The draft executive order flatly bars such actions.

It also states that "no negative

inference" may be drawn solely on the basis of mental health counseling. It reminds investigators that seeking such counseling may, in fact, be a positive sign of personal responsibility. Actual evidence of mental illness, of course, is still subject to further inquiry.

When they are published, the details of the executive order and implementing regulations will have to be evaluated even though the need for some trade-off in privacy is accepted. In addition, reform is badly needed to reduce the excessive classification of documents now going on. This would limit the number of government employees required to make this sacrifice. *Washington Post*

> ABOUT THESE PAGES

These pages are the opinion pages of the newspaper. NewsView is written by the editorial staff to bring attention, to an issue of concern in the community. Our regular columnists reflect on state and national politics, as well as education.

During his presidency, George Bush was no champion of gun control. However, by resigning his lifetime membership in the National Rifle Association, he has sent an unmistakable message to the nation about the depths the gun lobby is plumbing with its irresponsible and paranoid rhetoric, especially in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The impetus for the Bush resignation was a NRA fund-raising letter that labeled federal law enforcement agents "jackbooted thugs" and likened them to people "wearing Nazi bucket helmets" who wanted to "attack law-abiding citizens."

In this protest against the NRA letter, Bush has showed praiseworthy courage. And by speaking out against irresponsible statements by the gun lobby he has set a high standard that we think the Republicans who aspire to the office he once held—notably Sens. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm should follow.

Los Angeles Times



Students to honor Rogich

Former presidential aide Sig Rogich will be honored Friday with the Greenspun Junior High School Communication Award.

The award, established by Ira Kimball's sixth-grade Accelerated English students, has become an annual living tribute to freedom of speech.

Rogich will accept the award during the Greenspun Television Documentary Fair, an event produced by students. Each television documentary will be judged by professional communicators, broadcasters, and educators in four areas:

•Creativity, (conceptualization, originality, and visual appeal).

•Research, (compilation of information, assimilation of information and visual demonstration of information).

•Television production presentation, (integration of visual/ audio production, oral delivery/ spontaneity, and use of creative production techniques).

•Overall, (overall impression of the finished production).

The communication award was established in 1992 and the first recipient was Barbara Greenspun. Mike O'Callaghan received the honor in 1993 and Ruth Deskin was awarded in 1994.

Family class offered

A series of free workshops dealing with marriage, family and relationships will be offered on a regular monthly basis beginning Friday, May 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Professional Counseling, Education and Training Center.

Call 458-5676 to reserve a seat or for more information.



John Judge/News Staff

EXCELLENCE — The President's Award for Educational Excellence was presented to 26 students at Dooley Elementary School Tuesday. Students receiving the award were, front row from left, Kathleen Anderson, Desirae Boudreaux, Joshua Braun, Brooke Burr, Marie Christensen, Joseph Byington, James Dinicola, Jared Edwards, Elliott Hinman, Kristen Holst, Kole Krahenbuhl, Dedree Larsen and Tara McDade. Back row from left: Michelle Miller, Shaun Muaina, Colleen O'Brien, Sasha Perry, Ashley Phelps, Andrew Pound, Jordan Ray, Shane Richter, Jesse Russell, Christopher Stolworthy, Andrea Styer, Kimberly Taylor and Kelli Worthington. To be eligible to receive the award the students needed a B+ average in elementary school, score in the 85th percentile on nationally normed achievement test and be recommended by their teacher

Basic band director shifts jobs

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

Brent Cecil, band director at Basic High School for 21 years, wil' wear a new hat next year.

Cecil recently completed his course work to become a high school counselor. Next year he will work with students in a different capacity - as their counselor.

"I've seen about 2,000 to 2,500 kids come through the band program," Cecil said. "The children of my band students had started coming through. I decided when I started to see the second generation, that it was time to g0.

Cecil said he will miss making music, but wanted to try something new.

"It has been at the back of my mind that it was time for a change," Cecil said. "It was time for me to do something different, but I will still have a relationship with the kids."

He said some of his more memorable moments are the trips the Basic High marching band made to Hawaii to perform in a parade. He will accompany the band to Hawaii for the fifth time this summer.

Cecil, a Las Vegas High School graduate, and his wife have lived in Henderson since 1976. They have six children. Two have graduated from Basic High School and two are attending the school now.

Cecil will be honored at the band awards banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday May 23. All of his past and present students are invited the event.

Steve Kellermann was hired as the band director for school year 1995-96. He is a band director at Gibson Junior High.



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GVHS teacher named Tandy Technology Scholar

teacher Bobbie Poole has been named a national prize recipient in the Tandy Technology Scholars program for 1994-95. The program awards \$350,000 in cash and scholarships annually to outstanding teachers and students in the areas of science, computer science and math.

Poole is one of 100 teacher recipients to be awarded a \$2,500 cash stipend. A trophy, recogment, was presented to Green Valley High. The presentation was made by a representative of Radio Shack, a division of Tandy.

"We created Tandy Technology Scholars six years ago to encourage excellence and competition in these essential disciplines," said John V. Roach, Tandy chairman and CEO. "It is essential that we continue to produce the scientists and engi-

in a competitive global marketplace."

All teacher and student recipients are awarded certificates and are featured in selected publications including Time, Fortune and Forbes magazines. Certificates are also awarded to nominees and graduating seniors ranked in the top 2% of their class.

Program participation has

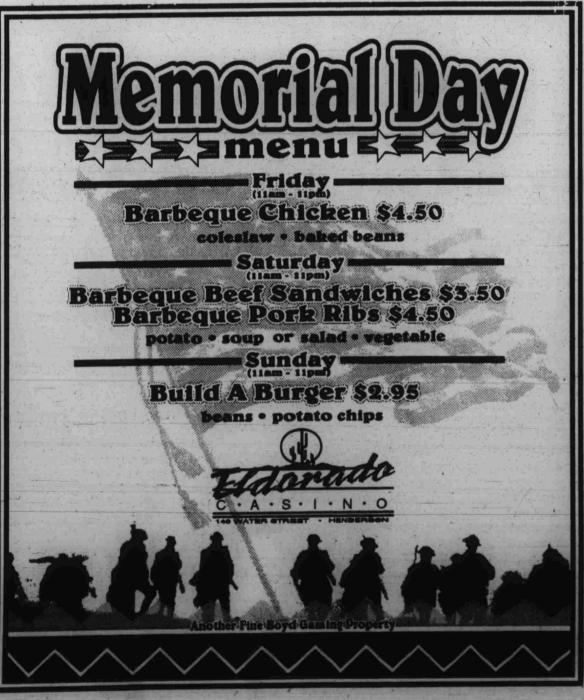
Green Valley high School nizing her academic achieve- neers America needs to survive more than doubled since 1990 Today, 72% of all secondary schools in the U.S. are enrolled in the program.

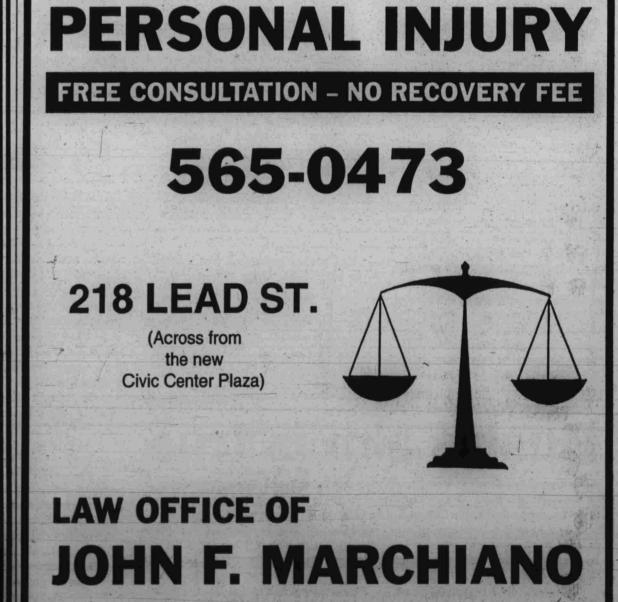
> The Tandy Technology Scholars program is funded by Tandy Corp., administered by Texas Christian University and endorsed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

is welcome. Kids will sing songs, enjoy skits, do crafts, play games, eat snacks and LEARN FROM THE BIBLE. SONTOWN teaches children FAMILY RESPECT, RESOLVING CONFLICT, COMMITMENT, COMMUNICATION and that they can become members of GOD'S FAMILY, AN ADULT CLASS WILL BE TAUGHT BY AN ACCREDITED INSTRUCTOR. INFO CALL BARB BAUM 293-2272.

There is NO CHARGE for this learning experience in Vacation Bible School at Our Savior's Church, 59 Lynn Lane (2 blocks W. of Water St. off Basic) in Downtown Henderson, Monday-Friday, July 24th-28th, + FROM 6PM-8:30PM. Limited FREE Transportation. We welcome ✤ Nursery (3 Years) to 8th Grade AND ADULTS.

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FORMER HENDERSON CITY ATTORNEY

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Kidswall to be unv

Avery special art piece will be "first-of-its-kind" exhibit in Southern Nevada and become a permanent fixture of the Green Valley Town Center on Saturday, May 20.

Titled "Kidswall," the largescale work represents the collaborative effort of more than 850 Henderson fourth-graders who were asked to use their imaginations and artistic talent to create hand-painted ceramic tiles for a theme wall in the Fountain Courtyard area of the Town Center. The area will serve as a centerpiece for the rapidly developing 70-acre family entertainment complex.

The two-sided, 24-foot-long, Kidswall will consist of more than 850 colorful ceramic tiles, all decorated in a floral theme. Each tile is an original work of art sketched on paper, transferred to tile and hand-painted by students; then fired in a kiln for permanent preservation.

American Nevada Corp., a Greenspun Company and the primary developer of Green Valley, donated all materials for the project. The Clark County School Community Partnership Program coordinated the efforts of school art specialists. Darlene Schaefer, with Tile Art, donated time, technical support and the company's expertise and resources for firing the tiles prior to permanent installation.

According to Tyson Trueblood, American Nevada Corp. project manager for the Center, the idea to create a Kidswall at the Town Center came from a similar project at a major Southern California shopping mall.

Trueblood said finding kids who wanted to take part in the project was easy, thanks to the assistance of the Clark County School Community Partnership. Program.

Schools participating in Kidswall include Cox, Mack, McDoniel, Gibson, McCaw, Treem, Bartlett and Warren-. Walker.

Teddie Brewer, principal of Mack Elementary School, said Kidswall presented a perfect dents in a worthwhile community event.

"A project like this brings the community closer to the school and the school closer to the community." Brewer said. "It teaches children the importance and significance of contributing something lasting and meaningful."

Mack art instructor Roger Bell said the Kidswall project helped his students gain a better understanding of art and applied art foundations.

"Our kids got to meet one of the actual architects of Green Valley Town Center and (through his demonstration) learn something about how community design and planning works," Bell said

Located in the area surrounding the Green Valley Athletic Club on Sunset Road between Green Valley Pkwy. and Mountain Vista St., the Town Center is being built in four phases. The first, which began construction in the spring of 1994, is designed for family recreation like miniature golf, race cars and other physical activities.

The second phase is a foodand-fun specialty center with an eight-screen movie theater, themed restaurants, shops and other entertainment-related businesses. It is expected to be completed in summer 1995. Plans for the third and fourth phases are still being formulated.

The courtyard area, where Kidswall is being installed, is a 120,000-square-foot indoor/outdoor mall/plaza with many design characteristics unique to Southern Nevada. The outdoor area will feature shade structures and cooling systems, decorative water features and many design elements created by designers who have handled environmental designs for several Disney properties.

Trueblood said a major focal point of the courtyard area will be its outdoor fountain.

"The fountain will have 78 shooters, programmed to create an endless series of water patterns,"Trueblood said. "It will be at ground level, so people can interact with certain programs. opportunity to involve her stu-When turned off, it will also serve as an outdoor seating area for



Courtesy Photo

Fourth graders from Mack Elementary School work on tiles for Kidswall.

live music performances."

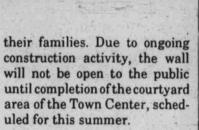
Trueblood also mentioned the "Exit Corridor," a promenade that leads from the United Artists movie theater into the fountain courtyard area.

"When people exit the theater through this corridor, they will feel as though they are walking through a back alley in the old New York theater district," he said. "The walls will be decorated to resemble the backs of old city buildings with the fire escapes, old cracked windows, neon signs and playbills that highlight events going on in the Town Center."

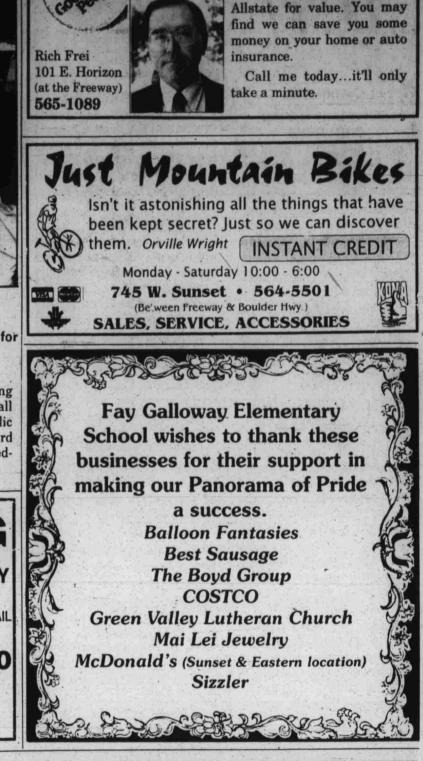
Businesses that now occupy the center include a United Artists, 2,700-seat multi-screen theater, Discovery Zone, a 12,500-square-foot indoor children's playland; Mountasia, a major theme park with 30,000 square feet

Retailers establishing positions at the site include The Olive Garden Restaurant, Crocodile Cafe, Starbucks Coffee, Stix Chinese Cuisine, Swensen's Ice Cream and Heidi's Yogurt; Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Fresh Blend Smoothie and Juice Store, Stash Clothing Store, Stained Glass Overlay, and Wherehouse Records.

Kidswall will be unveiled Saturday at a private dedication for participating students and



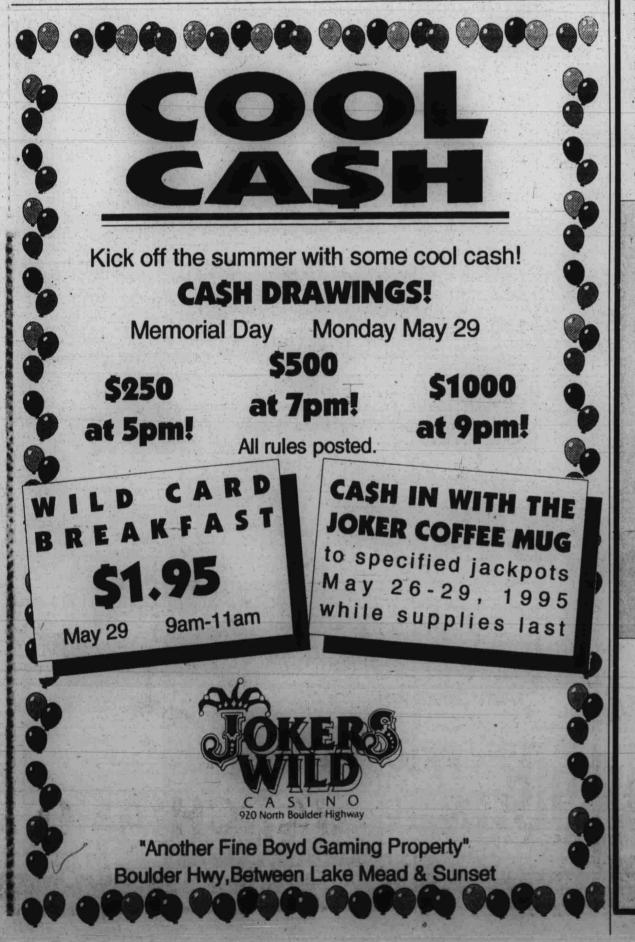




A POSITIVE CHANGE FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Dave Wood has been active in our community. As President of the River Mountain Homeowner's Association, he fought for and won concessions from a large developer, which preserved the quality of life for people in the neighborhood.

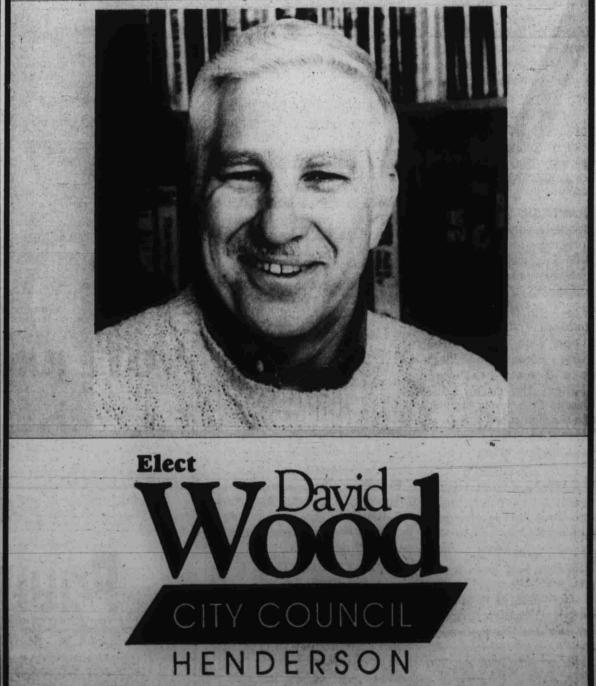
Dave Wood has led the efforts for openness in government while on the Planning Commission. He ended private meetings with developers and forced them to present their plans in open briefings with the Commissioners.



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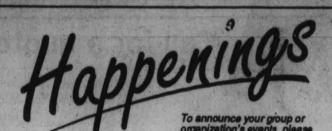
Dave Wood has worked for our children's future. Developers are now required to dedicate land for future school sites. As Chairman of the Planning Commission, Dave Wood started this program to ensure that Henderson will have school sites when needed.

Dave Wood will work for YOU. Dave Wood will listen to YOU. The City of Henderson is your city. Dave Wood will work with YOU to build a community we are proud to call home.



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Community

MERCHANT MARINE VETERANS Friday, May 19, 11 a.m., Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham. The High Rollers Chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will hold its monthly meeting. Bill Corey, 737-6449.

KIWI CLUB Friday, May 19, 11 a.m., Marie Callender's Restaurant, 4800 S. Eastern. The Las Vegas Chapter of the Kiwi Club will hold its monthly meeting. All former and current flight attendants of American Airlines are invited. 254-1086.

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT OUT

Saturday, May 20, Section 27 area. Due to the increase of crime in the Section 27 area, the **River Mountain Ranch Estates** Homeowners Association's executive board is asking all residents of the area to take two hours of the night, turn on the porch light, come outside and meet the neighbors on their street.

PLANT SALE Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 2139 Vegas Valley Dr. The Las Vegas Chrysanthemum Society will hold its yearly plant sale. 735-0855.

CRAFT FAIR AND RIB BURN OFF

Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sunset Park. Clark County Parks and Recreation will hold its 11th annual Craft Fair and Rib Burn-Off. Adults \$2, youths \$1. Three years and under free.

"SOUTH PACIFIC" Saturday, May 20, 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 21, 2 p.m., Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Robert Goulet will be the artistic director and star in the Rodgers and Hammerstein's production of "South Pacific." 895-3801 or 364-5022 for ticket information.

ROTARY

Tuesdays, noon, Eldorado Casino and Thursdays, 7a.m. Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road. The Henderson Rotary Club meets Tuesdays and the Green Valley Club meets Thursdays.

STOP STRESS

Tuesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., American Federal Savings Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Local columnist Robert Morrow will conduct free ongoing seminars on stopping stress. 293-1814.

SINGLES 55-PLUS Tuesdays, first and third of each month. Life and Times singles, men and women 55plus, hold their Henderson-Green Valley area meeting. Reservations, 641-4634.

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

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

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

ALL PARENTS UNITED Wednesdays, 7 p.m., White Middle School. All Parents United, a collection of various parents' groups, meet to discuss educational issues.

BUSINESS NETWORK Wednesdays, 7 a.m - 8:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley Chapter of Business Network Intl. meets for its weekly meeting. 454-3100.

SINGLES 40-PLUS Wednesdays, 5 p.m., The Waterhole, 4740 Arville and Fridays, 5 p.m., The Hop, 1650 E. Tropicana. There will be mix-

Vacation Bible School reegistration begins

Church invites community children to its Vacation Bible School program from 9 to 11:45 a.m., Monday, June 5 through Friday, June 9. Programs will be available for children ages 2 years old through 6th grade.

The theme for this morning Vacation Bible School is "Awesome Adventures: God's Amazing Deeds." Bible stories, puppet plays, music, crafts, prayer and snacks will take children on a most exciting adventure each morning.

Program coordinators are Ruth Devlin and Karen Forsythe. Active church members, they are experienced teachers with master's degrees in education.

Registration is now under way at the church, on the southeast



The First Henderson United Methodist will host an ice cream social from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in the courtyard, 609 E. Horizon Drive.

The event will feature special entertainment provided by the Young At Heart Band, and other music selections.

A suggested donation of \$2 will provide cake or pie with ice cream. Drinks will be available for sale:

The public is invited to the social, which is sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

For more information, call 565-6049.

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Christ the Servant Lutheran corner of Pecos and Pebble Roads in Green Valley South. Register in person on Sunday mornings, Monday through Thursdays from 8:30 to noon, Or call, 263-0802.

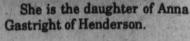
There is no cost to register but a free will offering will be received each day to help defray materials and supplies costs. Christ the Servant is the

original Lutheran Church in the Green Valley area and is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Basic student receives freshman scholarship

Cecily Nolan a senior at Basic High School, has been awarded an Academic Excellence Scholarship to attend the University of Kentucky. The one-year award of \$1,000 is for the freshman year.

Reach your **community** with an adin the News



Scholarship recipients were chosen from a pool of 890 top students nation wide who applied for merit scholarships.





U.S. HWY 93 • BOULDER CITY 293-5000 DANCE TO **VERNE BYERS** AND HIS **BIG BAND!!** WHERE: Gold Strike Bingo Room WHEN: Sat. May 20th, 6-10 p.m. COST: FREE!

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SECULAR HUMANIST SOCIETY

Sunday, May 21, 2 p.m., Flamingo Library. Secular Humanist Society of Las Vegas will hold a meeting. 594-1125.

FLEET RESERVE

Monday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., 1250 Burnham Ave., Police Debriefing room. Branch and Unit 279 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold its monthly meeting. 565-9487.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT Monday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., American Federal Savings Bank, Rainbow and Flamingo. The Meadows Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet. 798-9756.

POETRY CONTEST

The Mile High Poetry Society is holding a Springfest poetry contest with \$500 in cash prizes. For contest rules, 1-303-657-8461.

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

KIWANIS

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

MEN AND WOMEN SENIOR SINGLES

Mondays, 6 p.m. Senior singles 55-plus. Where men and women meet to share new interests and beginnings. 641-4634.

BUSINESS Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m., IHOP Restaurant, 3260 E. Tropicana at Pecos. The Eastside EarlyBirds Chapter of the Business Network International meets. Evelyn Hess, 792-1343, or Art Goldberg, 732-

7693.

ers for all singles 40-plus held by Funtimers Singles. 226-1882.

POWER BREAKFAST GROUP

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

SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB Fridays, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Bugsy's Supper Club, 6145 W. Sahara. Singles of all ages who are interested in traveling are invited. 363-4923.

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, inquire at the pharmacy department.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE The Suicide Prevention Center offers a support group for survivors of suicide. Open to family members who have lost a loved one through suicide.

Ask for SOS coordinator, 731-2990.

DIVORCED

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SINGLES

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



Marsha Jefferies

VOTE JUNE 6

A Letter from Marsha Jefferies

I wish to thank the citizens of Henderson for showing their confidence in me in the primary election. I also wish to thank the volunteers who gave countless hours to my campaign. Their support was invaluable to me and my family over the past few months.

Each of you, the citizens of Henderson face a decision; for many of you it is a difficult one. This decision is an important one because it will affect each of you and your families.

After meeting with Councilman Paul Ruth and discussing important issues that were raised during my campaign, I am convinced that Councilman Paul Ruth is the best choice to fill the seat of City Council I over the next four years. I urge each of you to look at his voting record; examine the issues that you feel are important to you and your families; ask yourself the tough questions; and join me in supporting Paul Ruth for City Council I.

I encourage you to talk to your friends and neighbors, remind each other about when and where to vote and vote on June 6.

Sincerely,

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Marsha Jefferies



Elect

Paid for by committee to elect Paul Ruth, City Council I, Bill Horan, Treasurer

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Attorney at center on Friday

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

27 E. TEXAS ST. 565-6990

The Center is open for all activities Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Attorney Available Natalie Tyrell, from the Senior Law Project, will be at the center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 19 to execute living wills and Durable Powers of Attorney. The Senior Law Project provides legal counsel and assistance to Clark County residents over 60. Service is free, but donations are accepted. Space is limited; call 565-6990 for reservations.

Annual 85+ Luncheon

American Nevada Corporation will sponsor its fourth annual 85+ Luncheon with the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21. A wonderful meal, entertainment and door prizes will make this a wonderful event. Call the center, 565-6990, for reservations. If you know of someone 85 years or more, tell us so we can invite them, or have them call for a reservation.

National Senior Fitness Day St. Rose Dominican Hospital celebrates National Senior Fitness Day at the center with a special seminar from 10 to 11:30 (a.m. Wednesday, May 31, organized by Therese Anderson, St. Rose community education coordinator.

There will be booths for seniors to visit, and professionals to tailor programs to individual physical and lifestyle needs. This is the perfect time to plan a health program for the year including regular exercise, a balanced diet and regular health check ups and screenings.

Learn about the programs et the center to improve your health and make you feel better, and also put you in touch with an active, fun group.

Women in Military The center will host the annual "Honor Women in the Military" at 11 a.m. Friday, May 26. Stop by for this special event - and bring your photos and memories to share on this day we have set aside to honor your service. The Nellis Air Force Base Honor Guard will perform the Presentation of Colors. **A Special Thanks** For more than two years, the Knights of Columbus volunteers have journeyed down to the center one Saturday a month to cook a made-to-order breakfast for brunch regulars. Stop by the second Saturday of the month to say thanks and enjoy.



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RSVP VOLUNTEER — Jean Myers proudly displays an outfit from Westport Ltd. at a special Mother's Day Fashion Show, courtesy of Linda Oswalt of Westport Ltd. at the Factory Store outlet.

the center will be filled with the foot-tapping inspirational beat of gospel music. Call for details.

Book Club

The newly-formed Book Club, under the direction of John Gettelman, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 2 in the conference room. Join in the challenge and fun. Escape Time

One of the most enjoyable as-

pects of the center is that it is a quiet place to relax. The Lorin Williams Library is filled with books and magazines available on loan or to enjoy while here. It doubles as a quiet place to escape the noise of grandkids. The center has puzzles to test skill and concentration. A typewriter and computer are also available.

Medical Loan Program The center's medical loan program receives more calls for wheel chairs and walkers with wheels than it can provide. If you have equipment to donate, stop by, or call 565-6990.

Reminders

Activities

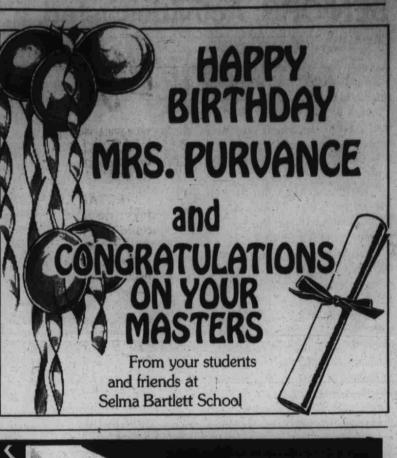
The Henderson Senior Center has activities ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars and social services. The center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the center is open from 6 to 10 p.m., and 9 a.m.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

Activities scheduled for the week are as follows:

Thursday, May 18: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, Scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., PRO BONO Legal Services 1 to 4 p.m. by appointment, call 382-4090, Notary Public 1 to 4 p.m., Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1 :30 p.m. and free blood pressure testing at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m., 55 ALIVE at 6 p.m., and pinochle at 6:50 p.m. Friday, May 19: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, medical forms assistance 9 a.m.





THURSDAY MAY 18

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11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

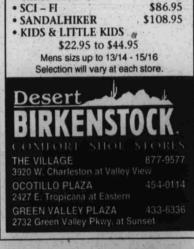


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Do You Love Gospel? At 1 p.m. Saturday, May 27, A representative from the Veterans of Foreign Wars is at the center twice a month, on the second and fourth Tuesdays, to assist veterans with Veterans Affairs claims. Stop by between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 23 for assistance.

Clark County Social Services provides services to seniors twice a month by appointment, call 565-6990 for an appointment on May 24.

Free blood pressure tests are provided each Tuesday at 10 a.m. Free hearing tests and screenings, free eye screenings and cholesterol tests are available by appointment. Call 565-6990. See Seniors Page 10

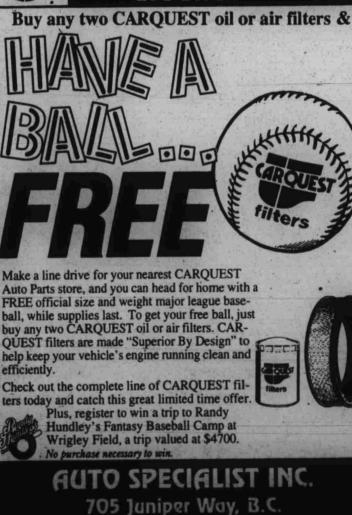


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to noon, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project free seminar on living wills and Durable Powers of Attorney 10 to 11:30 a.m., free hearing tests and screenings by appointment, call 565-6990, and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 20: Brunch served from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25. Center open for all activities from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 21: Fourth Annual 85+ Luncheon 1:30 p.m., reservations required. Call 565-6990.

Monday, May 22: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., oil painting at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle 11 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and double deck pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23: 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., Veterans of Foreign Wars assists with claims 9 to 11:30 a.m. and pinochle at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., Scrabble at 6:30 p.m. and Celebrity City Chorus at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance 9 a.m., **Clark County Social Services 1** to 3 p.m. by appointment, call 565-6990, dominoes at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6

Smith honored at reception

Basic Water Company observed Water Awareness Month Thursday with a cocktail reception in the Henderson District Public Library.

Basic Water Co. President Dan Stewart and County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury made special presentations to former state Sen. Hal Smith.

Smith served under four governors of the Western States Water Council to protect p.m., pinochle at 6:30 p.m. Mens Barbershop Chorus at 7 p.m., and Scrabble at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 25: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., and Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Menu

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25. All meals are served with coffee, tea and 1% milk. From 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday, bunch 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.

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The published menu for the week is as follows:

Thursday, May 18: Meat loaf Friday, May 19: Fish

Saturday, May 20: Brunch served from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25. Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 21: Center open from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Pot Luck at 1 p.m.

Monday, May 22: Hamburger steak.

Tuesday, May 23: Sloppy Joes.

Wednesday, May 24: Ham and bean soup.

Thursday, April 25: Stuffed bell peppers.

American War Mothers meet Day. The American War Mothers met after lunch at the Senior

Citizens Center May 9, with **President Mary Ann Jennings** presiding. Marion Lee said the opening

prayer, followed by a group collect. Kathy Weese took roll call and read minutes of previous meeting.

The flag salute was said, followed by the treasurer's report given by Larayne Danielson. Rhea Johnson read communications. Thank you cards were read from Esther Clifford, state president and Smiles Cunningham, national officer. From Oklahoma, Velma Chambers, former president, donated a queen size quilt to the chapter to be raffled off at 50 cents per ticket for Valentine's

A State Board meeting will be held at Stoneys at 12:30 p.m. May 16 as announced by Esther Clifford. The addition of names to the War Memorial will be dedicated in a ceremony at 10 a.m. May 27.

SENIOR LAW - Attorney

Natalie Tyrrell will be available

at the Senior Center from 10 to

11:30 a.m. Friday, May 19, to do

living wills and durable powers

of attorney for seniors.

The next meeting of the American War Mothers will be June 13.







NEVADA POWER REMEMBERS MOTHERS — Nevada Power Co. representatives Katie Holloway and Shirley Parrish, left, standing, presented flowers and Mother's Day cards at the center and to erch of the home-bound last week. This annual tradition is coordinated by Nevada Power's Henderson team leader Parrish.





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WOOD: Ward IV challenger

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city is moving in the right diection with the recent addition of 13 officers. He would like to see more support staff hired and other changes made so that officers could spend more time on the street, less doing paperwork.

He commended Municipal **Court Judge Ken Proctor for his** efforts to erase graffiti by assigning graffiti cover-up for community service.

He said he would like to see Henderson Parks and Recreation Department offer special activities for local high school students when they attend double sessions this winter.

On education

Wood said overcrowded schools are cause for concern for many residents. He said the City Council's role is to work with the Clark County School District to ensure that they have the numbers that reflect Henderson's actual growth when allocating schools.

Deconsolidating the school district is something the city should look at, Wood said. The financial burden should be carefully examined as well as the technical issues such as distribution of previous bond money and allocation of employees.

Wood was a facilitator for the Parents Coalition on School Funding which explored alternate ways of funding schools.

On growth Quality growth should meet the standards established by the community, Wood said. He said new development should not negatively impact existing neighborhoods.

"People are concerned that new growth will change their way of life in Henderson. It doesn't have to," he said.

Wood has dealt with growth in several different capacities. He is a current member of the Henderson Planning Commission and its former chairman. He also served on the Multi-Family Task Force, was president of the River Mountain **Ranch Estates Homeowners As**sociation, and was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

On water

The valley needs to plan for their future water supply, Wood

said. He said conservation and education should be short-range goals accompanied by improvements in water allocation. Henderson is unique in the valley in putting time limits on water allocation for planned developments. If developers do not use their water within a given amount of time, they lose their allocation.

On downtown revitalization

"We need to keep downtown a viable part of our city," Wood said. "We must ensure long-term residents who live in that area, many of whom are senior citizens, that they will not be forced to leave their homes."

Another concern is parking, he said. A parking facility should be a priority for the revitalization project.

"It is difficult to access businesses downtown because of the Water Street project," Wood said. "We need to make it easier to get in and out that area. That should be the first step."

On the fire training center Only 40% of all Henderson firefighters have fought live fires, Wood said. He said the FTC is very important because it will give the city a tool to fully train their firefighters.

He would like to see more support staff hired for the Fire Department. Eighteen firemen will come on board later this year. Wood said there is also a need to hire personnel for fire prevention.

"We need to keep even with the rate of growth," Wood said. "Augmenting staff will have to remain a priority at the rate we're growing."

Other issues

Wood commented that city facilities are concentrated downtown, but the city is very spread out geographically. He would like to see satellite facilities located in outer regions of the city.

Wood said community access should be a priority for the Council. He would like to see Council members go into neighborhoods to meet with residents and hear their concerns.

He said he would like to see the citizens concerns portion of the City Council agenda moved near the beginning of the meeting. Citizens currently have to sit through an entire meeting to voice a concern on a matter other than those that appear on the agenda.

Background

Wood attended the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He said he completed his course work but did not receive his degree because he did not file the paperwork.

"It was not something I needed to further my career," Wood said.

He has stated in the past that he received a bachelor of science degree in hotel administration from UNLV. He said it was an "oversight."

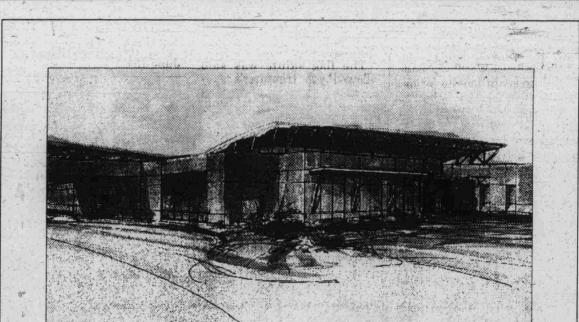
Wood, a financial analyst, is married to Lisa and is stepfather to Jessica, 14, and Matthew, 11.



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WATER: Conservation tips

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"It's not that they don't want to conserve, they just don't know how. There are some people who just aren't accustomed to living in a desert area. When they move here, they bring their water ethics with them," Stallworth said.

The water shortage problem during the summer months is not caused by a lack of water in the area. It is more of a plumbing problem, said Las Vegas Valley Water District Conservation **Representative Patrick Greene.**

The community has grown over the years, but the water treatment and pumping facilities have not expanded to meet the population's needs.

The water pumping system that delivers water to Boulder City, Henderson, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas, can only bring in a limited amount of water to these cities at a time.

During the hotter months of the year residents triple water usage, placing a strain on the system. The danger of a summer water crisis cannot be solved by increasing the allotment of water the valley area receives from the lake. Green said currently, we are not using our full allotment.

on the end, it's that the straw is not big enough to pull more in," Greene said.

Southern Nevada Water Aumority tries to counteract this strain by pulling water from the water reserves to meet the demand.

But the reserves are a limited water supply, and cannot be used to meet the demand everyday. Reserve tanks must be kept at a certain level for emergency use. If the demand for water does not decrease, there is never an opportunity to replenish the reserves with water from Lake Mead.

"It's like spending money from a savings account. You can't just continue to take things out and expect it to be there when you need it. Our top priority is public salety. We have to make sure there is enough water to keep everyone safe," Green said.

SNWA is researching ways to

Nevada. Hotels and casinos account for only 8%.

Las Vegas, North Las Vegas and Clark County have ordinances forbidding watering lawns from noon to 7 p.m. (11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in North Las Vegas). During these hours much of the water used outdoors is evaporated. The Henderson City Council on Tuesday asked its staff to draft an ordinance limiting hours of watering.

SNC 2000 offers the following suggestions for efficient outdoor water use:

•Reduce watering times by two minutes a day. It can save up to 3,600 gallons a month.

•Water lawns between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. in the summer to reduce evaporation.

•Adjust sprinkler heads to keep water from spraying onto sidewalks, streets and buildings.

Use drip irrigation for shrubs

all the water used in Southern

"But even if all the water in the lake were ours, it still would not solve the problem. It's not that there is not enough water

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bring more water into the valley. An expansion of the current system is scheduled for completion in 1997, and a second water pumping facility is scheduled to be on line in 2002.

"It is in the works, but it is going to take time," Greene said.

To reduce the strain on the system now, SNC 2000 is asking residents to reduce their water usage during the summer months.

LROAD

Residents account for 64% of

and trees. •Skip watering the lawn on

windy days. •Set lawnmover blades one notch higher; longer grass means less evaporation.

·Check for broken or misaligned sprinkler heads after each mowing.

•Plant warm-season grass such as hybrid bermuda instead of a cool-season grass such as tall fescue.

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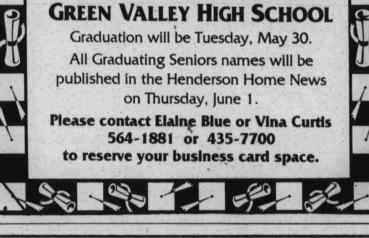


Seven free outdoor concerts are scheduled from May through

blankets and picnic baskets.

August in the series, including popular, classical, country and jazz performances. Cultural events scheduled through November include art shows, craft fairs, exhibits and plays.

A free calendar of events is available at American Nevada Corp., 2501 N. Green Valley Parkway, Suite 101, or at the Green Valley Ranch information center on Valle Verde Dr., south of Lake Mead. For more information, call 263-4963.



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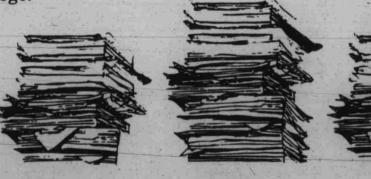
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Mosman sparks Gators' victory

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

Green Valley junior Wes Mosman found himself in an unusual position Tuesday night at UNLV - the starting lineup.

Afterplaying the role of backup catcher for the first 32 games this season, Mosman got a start as designated hitter in the Gators' opening game of the Class AAA state baseball tournament against McQueen.

He made the most of it.

The junior provided a spark to the staggering Gators' lineup as he accounted for four of Green Valley's seven runs in a 7-4 victory over the Lancers.

"I wanted to come in and prove what I could do," said Mosman, who scored once and collected three RBI. "I've been waiting for a chance."

With three different hitters combining to go 1-for-10 in the designated hitter spot in Green Valley's four games of the zone tournament last week, Gator coach Rodger Fairless said Mosman's performance Tuesday wa's impressive.

"We haven't been getting much out of the DH spot," Fairless said. "Mosman came in and did his job. He did everything we asked of him."

Plus a bit more.

In the top of the second, Mosman's bases loaded two-run single to left keyed a three-run inning for the Gators as they took a 3-2 lead.

An inning later, he added a sacrifice fly to score catcher Brandon Mattingly as the Gators put three more runs on the board. Then in the top of the seventh, with the Gators holding on to a 6-

4 lead, Mosman walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Jeff Carter's single to left.

In fact, the only time Mosman



John Judge/News Staff

hitter Tuesday while striking out 10 as the Gators topped McQueen

ball and suck itup," he said, "Like today, this is not how we play."

With Green Valley's bats taking a nap for the second straight game-the Gators have just nine hits in their last two contests starting pitcher A.C. Smith came up big. The senior lefthander held McQueen, the North's No. 1 seed, to four hits as he struck out 10 and went the distance.

nings, it keeps the Gators' already deep pitching staff fresh.

"It was good for him, it was good for the team," Fairless said. "It saves some innings for our pitching staff."

GATOR ACE - Green Valley senior A.C. Smith pitched a four- 7-4 in the first round of the Class AAA state baseball tournament at UNLV.

> "At this point, the way they are hitting the ball, they just need to. stay relaxed and see the ball," Fairless said. "The kids have to do it on their own. There is nothing more [the coaches] can do."

•If track and field is your

event at zone qualified for the meet. Field events begin at 3 p.m. both days. •If you're looking for an in-

the UNLV pool Saturday. The diving begins at 9 a.m. with the swimming getting under way at 2:30 p.m.

will be out of town, taking part in the state meet at Dayton

State action in the

By the News Staff

Thursday, May 18, 1995 Henderson Home News Page 13

If you're a big sports fan, you have plenty to choose from this week on the local sports scene involving Basic, Green Valley and Silverado high schools.

spotlight

•If baseball's your game, the Green Valley boys are one of four teams left battling for the state title this week at UNLV's Earl Wilson Stadium. The Gators won their opening game, 7-4, against McQueen and played Western on Wednesday afternoon. The championship game is set for today at 4 p.m.

•The Basic and Green Valley volleyball teams are taking part in the zone volleyball tournament starting today at Chaparral. The Gators open the tournament today at 2:30 p.m. against Bishop Gorman. That game will be followed by Basic battling Durango at 3:30 p.m.

sport, the area teams will be taking on the rest of the state at Cheyenne this Friday and Saturday. The top four in each door sport, the swimmers are in action at the state meet at

•The Green Valley golf team

didn't produce in his four trips to plate was in the fifth. With Matt Durham on first, Mosman's shot in the right-centerfield gap was flagged down by Lancer rightfielder Jesse Pryor to rob Mosman of extra bases and a RBI.

Mosman knows the Gators need everyone to start contributing.

"We've got to start hitting the

"I've been waiting to do it for a longtime," said Smith about picking up the complete game. "I haven't done it in a while." With Smith going all seven in-

Even though escaping-the first round with a sub-par performance, the bats are the concern for the Gators as they continue on vying for a third consecutive state title.

In the No. 2 and No. 3 spots in the lineup, seniors Richard Scow and Chad Hermansen combined to go just 1-for-9 and that worries Fairless.

Smith said if the bats wake up, the Gators can come home with the crown one more time.

We need to come out hitting the ball," Smith said. "We haven't been playing like we should be. We need to step up and hit. That is what this team does to win. If we do that, I'm sure we'll go all the vay."

Green Valley faced Western on

Basic's state champion Jr. ROTC squad presented the colors before the opening game of the Class AAA state baseball tournament between Green Valley and McQueen.

Wednesday after News deadline.

The Warriors topped Reno 3-2 in

the first round.

Representing the squad were Lt. Doreen Smerlinski, Cindy McNulty, Renae Babcock and riflemen John Bracken and Jeff Lynn.

Valley Country Clubon Friday starting at 8 a.m.

•The Silverado girls softball team is also out of town at the state tournament at Carson City High School. The softball tournament runs Friday and Saturday. Silverado plays its first game Friday at 2 p.m. against Reed.

Top Basic female athletes honored

Basic High School's Girls Athletic Association held its end of the year banquet last week.

Capturing top awards were Jenn Ullrich-Outstanding Senior Athlete, Tricia Wythe-Outstanding Junior Athlete, Brandy DePoorter-Outstanding Sophomore Athlete and Carly Lucas-Outstanding Freshman Athlete.

Junior Christel Eves was named varsity volleyball MVP, senior Kay Sweeney was chosen varsity basketball MVP and seniors Lindsay Lucas and Darcie Crine were named co-MVPs for the varsity softball team.

GAA officers for the 1995-96 school year were also elected: Eves, president; DePoorter, vice president; Chrystal Garland, secretary/treasurer and Teresa Ramirez, historian.

Sports in the area

Wise's .512 average tops on Basic JV

Basic's JV baseball team ended the year at 16-6 with a .347 team batting average.

Freshman Eric Wise, who missed eight games because of illness, led the team with a .512 average, five triples, one home run and 24 RBI. Wise was also 3-0 on the mound while striking out 30 and walking only four in 19 innings of work.

Sophomore outfielder Angelo Seybert, who played the final week of the season on the varsity squad, finished second in hitting with a .477 mark.

Freshman catcher Chris Duesler led them team with 26 hits as he ended the season with a .473 average.

Also hitting .340 or better were Josh Crawford, Adam Ullrich, Pete Alder, Rico Dye and Jess Prisbrey. Dye led the team with 21 runs and 15 stolen bases.

On the mound, Alder was 2-0 with 30 Ks in 22 innings, Prisbrey was 6-2 with 32 Ks in 40 innings and Jeff Rednour was 5-3 with 42 Ks in 33 innings.

Green Valley JV softball finishes 17-0

Green Valley's JV softball team finished 17-0 on the year under first year coach Esther Braschler.

"It was truly a pleasure coaching these girls, they worked hard but we still had fun," Braschler said. "It was this combination that made us as good as we were.

"It was also very beneficial to have coach [Kim] Anthony, who pitched for UNLV for four years, on our side. We also had very supportive parents, which always makes coaching easier."

Members of the squad included pitchers Jessi Fikes and Nichole Truax; catcher Kelly Thiele; infielders Satie McGraw, Bree Mullin, Brittany Richards, Erin Denton, Joey Candella, April Simmons, Melissa Berger and Jamie Lee; outfielders Paula Koncel, Sarah Eckels, Laura Beede, Shannon Hundley, Jessica Foreman and managers Genevieve Gardner and Michelle McGuire.

By the News Staff

FROM THE PRESSBOX Orioles' Ripken a throwback to players of the past

Bill Bowman News Sports Editor

It will probably be looked at as a sequel.

You've got Rocky I, Rocky II, Rocky III, etc.

You've got Halloween I, Halloween II, Halloween III, etc..

Now you've got The Streak II. Barring a major injury, Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. will pass Lou Gehrig this season for the all-time consecutive games played in Major League Baseball.

It's a number that's astonishing - 2,130 straight games.

For Ripken, it's not that big of a deal.

For everyone else, it's nothing short of a miracle.

Here's a guy who plays shortstop - possibly the most demanding spot on the diamond who has played in that many straight games.

Remember:

•There are no days off. There is no room for injuries.

•There are no contract dispute holdouts.

For Ripken, that doesn't seem to be a problem. He figures he's paid to play baseball and that's what he does.

Every day.

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It's a tribute to the way the game used to be played.

It was simple: If you started a game, you finished it.

Having been a Ripken fan since his rookie season, it's been amazing to watch him play dayin and day-out.

I've seen him play about a dozen times in person and he never ceases to amaze.

He's not your typical shortstop.

For one thing, at 6-4 he's too tall to play the position, but he gets the job done.

For another, he's too slow to play the position, but he gets the job done.

He's a tactician who knows where every player is most likely to hit the ball and he's there. Every day.

He's just a big kid who just loves the game.

Talking to him a few years ago in Seattle, it was evident how deep that love ran.

He was swamped.

There were autograph requests. There were interview requests. There was batting practice.

And there was Ripken, taking it all in stride. He stuck around until the last youngster walked away with and autograph and a smile.

I'm sure he'll break Gehrig's record this season and while I'll be happy for Ripken, I'm sure Gehrig fans will be sad.

But, it should be a tribute that at least two players had the same type of attitude toward thegame.

They played the game because they loved it.

And they played the game the way it should be played - on the field, not at the negotiating table.

Ripken is keeping that tradition — and the streak — alive.

Barlow takes aim a spot in U.S. Open "hit the ball solid, but I

Barlow is the SNGA defending

champion.

Bill Bowman News Sports Editor

Henderson's Craig Barlow, a 1990 graduate of Basic High School, fired a one-under-par 71 at Legacy during Wednesday's qualifying for a spot in this year's U.S. Open.

Barlow, who qualified for the U.S. Open last year when it was played at Oakmont, said he's looking for a return trip to the event.

"It's golf heaven in my opinion." Barlow said of playing in the prestigious event.

Now, he's looking for a second chance.

"I didn't play well," Barlow said of his play at last year's Open. He fired rounds of 80-80-160 and didn't make the cut.

"I got caught up in the atmosphere of the tournament," he said. "I want a chance to play better."

Barlow's round Wednesday included four birdies and three bogeys.

"I made the turn at 35 (one under)," Barlow said. "I birdied [No.] 11 to go to two under."

He then caught a bad break. "I hit a good drive on 12," he said. "It wound up in a divot. I turned a three into a five and that hurt." He then strung together three



File Photo

IN THE HUNT - Craig Barlow fired a one-under-par 71 at Legacy during Wednesday's qualifying for a spot in this year's U.S. Open.

straight pars before he made "a stupid bogey on 16," he said.

He rebounded to birdie 17 to again go to one under and parred the 18th to end the round. "I'd feel a lot better with a 70. he said of his chances to qualify for a June 5 event in Valencia,

Calif. "I played 100 times better last year [with a 73]," Barlow said. "But, the weather was a lot worse." Today, it was a nice day. I should have scored better."

In Wednesday's round, Barlow

Little League notes

Henderson Little League

In the Majors division, 11year-old Matt Elliott hurled a shutout as the Braves topped the Giants, 2-0. Elliott also scored one of the Braves' runs.

After a disappointing first half, the Junior division Braves, led by the pitching of Bryan

Torre, have jumped out to a 4-1 start in the second half, including a 10-9 victory over first-half

champion Cardinals. In the Seniors division, the White Sox (2-2) fell out of a first place tie with the Orioles (2-1) and Rangers (2-1) with a 6-3 loss to the Legacy Dodgers on Tues-

day. Ryan Eves struck out nine Dodgers in six innings, but picked up the loss as the White Sox committed six errors.

Editor's note: To report highlights from other youth sports, please call 564-1881 Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and noon

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Sclafani, Bustamante power Barstow

Green Valley graduate Tony Sclafani and Basic graduate Gerald Bustamante helped pace the Barstow Vikings' offense.

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Sclafani led the team with five home runs and a .450 slugging percentage and was second on the junior college squad with 15 RBI.

Bustamante led the team with 128 at bats, 40 hits and was second on the club with a .313 average, including hitting .340 in 25 conference games.

Both Sclafani and Bustamante were named All-Conference honorable mention, according to Barstow coach Frank Harper.

Former Gator Matt Gondini, who is still battling back from arm surgery, was named "Most Inspirational" as he saw time this year on the mound and at first base.

Eric Ward, another graduate from Green Valley, led the team with seven doubles.

Basic grad Jeremy Robinson, who started at third base for the Vikings, also saw time on the mound at the end of the year and Harper said he hopes to have Robinson as one of his key pitchers next season.

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COUNCIL: Tuesday review

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Indian, which was last produced in the 1950s.

De Stout said since he opened his shop he has spent more than \$100,000 beautifying the area and he was grateful for the cooperation the city has provided.

He added that he has worked with the city to get a concrete planter in front of his shop similar to the other businesses on Water Street. He has even offered to use his water for the palm tree which he is fighting to get.

De Stout argued that the --torcycle parking cannot be a safety problem because motorists would drive into the planter before hitting any parked bikes.

Police Chief Tommy Burns countered, stating the planter and motorcycle parking are safety hazards because people try to veer to the other lane when approaching Lake Mead Drive. "When you cross Victory Road it becomes a problem.'

Water Street opens to four lanes after Victory Road.

Councilman Jack Clark was concerned the city could find itself legally responsible because staff informed them there was a safety hazard with the palm tree and motorcycle parking.

De Stout asked for the city to remain consistent with the rest of the street by putting in a palm ree. This way drivers will see the tree and realize the street does not open to four lanes in front of his shop.

Councilman Larry Scheffler offered several compromises. The Council approved extending the curbing, placing a palm tree in the planter and building motorcycle curbing slots.

Ruth said the parking should be on Victory Road.

In other business during its regular meeting, the Council: •Approved the 1995/96 budget

totaling \$125,510,000. ·Directed staff to craft a wa-

ter conservation ordinance concerning the hours of operation for watering lawns.

 Agreement with Home Builders Research to perform a market study/absorption analysis on city-owned land.

 Approved a zone change for Car Country International from auto mall to tourist-commercial and highway-commercial on 91

 Approved a contract with the Bureau of Reclamation for an easement for the Equestrian Detention Basin and Flood Control Facility.

 Approved an agreement with St. Rose Dominican Hospital for the Artie J. Cannon Helping Hands of Henderson Project.

 Awarded a contract for downtown wheelchair ramps to the city plan development in the amount of \$84,000.

 Extended the construction work hours for Southern Nevada Water Authority at Horizon Ridge Parkway between Green Valley Parkway and Valle Verde to 24 hours a day, seven days a week

 Extended the work hours for Spiess Construction Co. on the **R-2** Reservoir Rehabilitation near the intersection of Greenway Road and Van Wagenen Street from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday

 Approved a business license for 10 slot machines for Anthony's Billiards, 530 S. Boulder Highway.

 Approved a business license for beer, wine and spirits for European Cafe, 2877 N. Green Valley Parkway

 Approved a business license for limited gaming/liquor licenses for Grand Victorian Gambling Parlor. .

 Approved a business license for Trader Joe's for package liquor retail outlet, 2716 N. Green Valley Parkway.

·Zone change from rural residential to limited industrial on 13 acres located northwest of Stephanie Street and Patrick Lane in the Whitney Ranch neighborhood.

 Approved a use permit for Del Taco with a drive-through service at 180 N. Pecos Road in the Green Valley South neighborhood.

• Denied a use permit for Jiffy Smog Emission Testing at 15 E. Lake Mead Dr. in the Townsite neighborhood.

 Approved an ordinance to expressly state that lying to the Council is grounds for denial, non-renewal, suspension and renovation of licenses.

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Planners to consider mini-storage zoning

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

Henderson Planning Commission willhear public comment during tonight's meeting on a proposed ordinance amendment which would allow mini-storage facilities to be built in neighborhood-commercial districts.

Several residents expressed concern about the amendment to Title 19 during the May 4 planning meeting. They said allowing mini-storage facilities in neighborhood-commercial districts would set a poor precedent.

Mini-storage units are currently allowed in community-commercial, highway-commercial and tourist districts with a use permit. As the ordinance now stands, if a builder wants to construct a ministorage facility in a neighborhood commercial area he or she is required to obtain a zone variance from planning.

In other business, planners will hear requests to:

Change the land use for 485 acres located northwest of Olsen Street and Lake Mead Drive for the Palm City age-restrictive community. The developer, **Rhodes Design and Develop**ment, requests a change from heavy industry, light industry/ business park to various residential, community and neighborhood shopping districts.

 Change zoning for Fox Field Manor, a housing development located southwest of Newport Drive and Racetrack Road in the River Mountain planning area. The developer, Tru West Development, requests an RM-8 (medium density residential) classification for approximately 12 acres. A tentative map will also be presented.

•Appeal a denial for a custom woodworking shop at 356 El Pico Dr. in a residential district.

•Review the Pot O'Gold Casino, an existing casino at 120 Market St. A master sign plan

will also be presented. Build a Taco Bell restaurant with drive-through at 199 N. Pecos Road.

•Build a Del Taco restaurant with drive-through at 4449 E. Sunset Road.

·Permit non-restricted gaming and liquor at The Reserve, a casino/hotel planned for Lake Mead Drive and Interstate 515. Architectural renditions of the facility will also be presented.

 Build an apartment complex at 510 College Dr. The developer, USA Apartments, plans to build 144 units on 8 acres in RX-8 (trailer park) and RM-36 (multifamily) districts.

 Change the zoning from community-commercial to an RM-10(multi-family) district for 10 acres located northwest of Sausalito Drive and Racetrack Road.

•Amend the land use from residential to community and neighborhood shopping for 29 acres located south of Wigwam Parkway, north of Horizon Ridge Parkway and west of Interstate 515

•Build a car wash at 2555 Windmill Parkway. The proposed self-service car wash will be located in a community commercial district.

 Build apartments at 1350 W. Horizon Ridge Parkway. The project will consist of 27.2 units on 17.5 acres with a density of 15.5 dwelling units per acre.

•Build a retail electronics store at 621 Mall Ring Circle near the Galleria at Sunset Mall.

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

SCHEFFLER: Incumbent tells views

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police force has doubled since 1989. However, Scheffler said the city needs to implement more programs for preventing crime such as special youth programs through the Parks and **Recreation Department when** Basic and Green Valley high schools go on double sessions next year.

"We need to try to figure out more things for those teens to do," Scheffler said. "We will have more teens on the street. ... We will also need help from parents. That will be the biggest help, if parents become involved."

Scheffler also commended Municipal Court Judge Ken Proctor for his efforts to curb graffiti by assigning graffiti cover-up for community service sentences. He said 10,000 square feet of graffiti are covered each month as a result of Proctor's efforts

On education Scheffler said he would support deconsolidation of the Clark County School District, if Henderson residents felt they could financially support a smaller district

funds would then be used for needed improvements in existing schools — such as computer equipment and learning materials. One developer has already offered a donation of \$300,000, Scheffler said.

He said he would also like to explore the possibility of the city selling land and then using those funds to build schools, with the agreement that CCSD would refund the cost when a future bond passes.

He emphasized that he is concerned about the CCSD using its bond money efficiently. Scheffler and Robert Swadell, who helped the city design to cost on their new municipal buildings, have met with school officials. They would like to offer suggestions for keeping the cost of new schools down, while still building a quality product.

Swadell helped the city save \$14 million in seven years of municipal construction. Scheffler said Swadell's cost-saving techniques could enable the school district to build as many as seven more schools than projected.

On growth

Scheffler defined quality growth as a blend of single-family homes, multi-family housing and commercial property. He said the Green Valley South area is an example of how that mix works attractively.

"In the sense that I do live here too, I do want to keep the quality growth going in the right direction because that's going to determine what the city's going to look like in 20 years, when I'm still living here."

On water

Water allocation is one of the biggest issues facing the valley, Scheffler said. He said without new sources, the Southern Nevada Water Authority will run out of water to allocate in 22 months. Scheffler is Henderson's representative on the SNWA. He said a contract will be signed in the near future for water banking with Arizona. This will allow the SNWA to purchase water for future use. The SNWA is also pursuing avenues such as desalinization and purchasing water from Indian Reservations. On downtown revitalization Scheffler said it is important to "keep the feel of older Henderson, but modernize it a little bit." He said several new businesses plan to locate on the Lake Mead corridor. Mayor Bob

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Groesbeck is working to get a five-story business building near the corner of Basic Road and Water Street with ample parking for the building and the new jail. He said he would also like to see the city offer redevelopment grants.

On the fire training center The fire training center is important to the community be-

cause it will lower fire insurance rates as well as improving fire safety, Scheffler said.

His background

Scheffler has lived in Henderson 25 years. He was appointed to the Council in 1990, then ran unopposed for the seat in 1991. In addition to serving on the Council and the SNWA, he sits on the Colorado River Commission, the Regional Transportation Commission, the Clark County Health District and the **Regional Flood Control District.** He and his wife, Helen, have

two children, Heidi, 20 and Tim, 16.



acres at 2525 S. Boulder Highway in the Mission Hills neighborhood.

 Denied a contract with Metro Neon and Lighting for interior signage for the Swadell Justice Facility.

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He said he would also like to see the city establish a Henderson school fund. Rather than requiring developers to donate more land for school sites, they could opt to donate money. These

I his is probably the last time I'll run," Scheffler said. "I ran this last time because I want to finish working on the school design to cost. I see the money being wasted and I know it doesn't have to be wasted."

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Public Sale Notice is hcreby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.473-108.4783, contents of the following storage units will be sold on Thursday, May 25, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at AAA Mini Warehouses, 1601 Athol Ave., Henderson, Nv., to

satisfy delinquent rent and

Name 29 Hunter Hodson 42 **Ralph Shotwell** 46 54 67 Francis St. Arnault Terry Rydes Tony Fixel Marsha Wilburn 69 73 John Kizziar Allen Fritz 119 Thomas Peterson 162 **Robert Hanlin** 170 Donna Mauger Beatrice Garcia Frank Newman Robert Howard 171 178 227 Mark Santonin 237 250 Anita Jaramillo Auction payments to be made in cash on date of sale. Units to be vacated by 7 p.m. on date of sale. H-May 11, 18, 1995.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREPY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henders: a proposed by reading In title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 1195 ANNEXING UNDEVEL-OPED PROPERTY AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSONTO EXTEND THE CITY LIM-ITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEX-ING THERETO THE

SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1 /4) OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M.; COUNTY OF CLARK,

STATE OF NEVADA which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and rec-ommendation and a copy of

roll call vote: said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for gen-eral public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 13, 1995, at 6:30 Voting AYE: Mayor Rober A. Groesbeck Councilmembers Jack Clark, Paul Ruth and Larry Scheffler Voting NAY: None Absent: Andy Hafen p.m. The Council will con-sider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 13th day of June, 1995; /s/ ROBERT A. GROESBECK, MAYOR ATTEST: and in any case will adopt or

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/s/SUSAN ROBISON, CITY reject this Ordinance within CLERK H-May 18, 1995. reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 17th day of May 1995; and pub-lished May 18, 1995, in the Henderson Home News. PUBLIC NOTICE ORD. NO. 1566 The above Bill No.1192 and /s/SUSAN ROBISON, CITY foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the H-May 18, 1995. City of Henderson, Nevada, on May 9, 1995, which was a PUBLIC NOTICE ORD. NO. 1567 The above Bill No.1193 and Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the **"COMMITTEE OF THE** WHOLE" UNIFORM PLUMBING City of Henderson, Nevada, on May 9, 1995, which was a Regular Meeting of the CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE Council and referred to the **CITY OF HENDERSON** following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE REPEALING HENDER-SON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.20 EN-TITLED "UNIFORM WHOLE' **UNIFORM MECHANI-**TITLED "UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE" INITS CAL CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE ENTIRETY AND RE-PLACING SAID CHAPTER WITH A NEW CHAPTER 15.20 THAT WILL ADOPT CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAP-THE 1994 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM PLUMB-ING CODE WITH AMENDMENTS, AND OTHER MATTERS RE-LATING THERETO TER 1524 ENTITLED "UNIFORM MECHANI-CAL CODE" REPEALING THE EXISTING CHAPTER AND ADOPTING THE 1994 LATING THERETO PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby EDITION OF THE UNI-FORM MECHANICAL CODEWITHDELETIONS, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten. copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1566 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Scheffler on the 16th day of May, 1995, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor Robert AND OTHER MATTERS **RELATED THERETO PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby** PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clert, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1567 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Scheffler on the 16th day of May, 1995, and adopted by the following

Voting AYE: Mayor Robert A. Groesbeck Councilmembers Jack Clark, aul Ruth and Larry oting NAY: None

Absent: Andy Hafen /s/ ROBERT A. GROESBECK, MAYOR ATTEST: /s/SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H-May 18, 1995.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY **GIVEN that the City Council** of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL.NO. 1200

Z-32-95 CAR COUNTRY INTER-NATIONAL AN ORDINANCE OF THE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE

CHAPTER 15.10 EN-TITLED "UNIFORM CODE FOR DANGEROUS NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN EAL THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY. CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIM. ITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 34, TOWN-SHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NE-VADA, FROM CA (AUTO MALL) TO CT (TOURIST COMMERCIAL) AND CH (HIGHWAY COMMER-CIAL), LOCATED AT 2525 SOUTH BOULDER HIGH-WAY, AND OTHER MAT-TERS RELATING THERETO which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and rec-

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and rec-ommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for gen-eral public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 13,1995, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will con-sider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1568 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Scheff.er on the 16th day of May, 1995, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor Robert A. Goresbeck adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 13th day of June, 1995; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within Councilmembers Jack Clark Councilmembers Jack Clark, Paul Ruth and Larry Scheffler Voting NAY: None Absent: Andy Hafen /s/ ROBERT A. GROESBECK, MAYOR DATED this 17th day of May 1995; and published May 18, 1995, in the Henderson Home ATTEST: /s/SUSAN ROBISON, CITY SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK CLERK H-Muy 18, 1995 -May 18, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ORD. NO. 1568 The above Bill No.1194 and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Coun-cil, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requests for proposal from DEED OF TRUST DATED OCTOBER qualified vendors for the 14, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACon May 9, 1995, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE

qualified vendors for the services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 240 WATER ERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUB-STREET, HENDERSON, LIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 p.m. on the 31st PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU; YOU bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the on JUNE 5, 1995, at 10:30 A.M., UNIFORM CODE FOR DANGEROUS BUILDING ABATEMENT

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE **CITY OF HENDERSON** above address for:

REQUEST FOR PRO-Trustee under and pursuant to Deed POSAL NO. 001-95: TO of Trust recorded 11-3-88, as inst. PROVIDEANEMPLOYEE No. 0021 IN POOL 981102 of 05 ASSISTANCE PROGRAM No. 00031, IN BOOK 881103, of Of-FOR CITY EMPLOYEES | ficial Records in the office of the which must conform to County Recorder of CLARK County, specifications which may be secured at the Purchasin State of NEVADA, executed by EUGENE LAWRENCE BOWEN JR.,

Division, at the above address, prior to the date and time set for the proposal AN UNMARRIED MAN. as TRUSopening

All proposals must be sub-mitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked, RFP NO. 001-95: EMPLOYEE AS-SISTANCE. PROGRAM with the name of the propose in the upper left hand corne and accompanied by the completed proposal, marked and delivered to the AT-TENTION OF THE CITY

CLERK.

3, as shown by map thereof on file in Book 37 of Plats, Page 98, in the Of-fice of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada. PARCEL II: A non-AWARD will b made on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible proposer, unit price, conformance to specifications, proposer's qualifications and proposal judged to be in the best in-terest of the public, each factor being considered. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL PRO-POSALS, OR TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY OR IRREGULARITIES. BY ORDER OF THE CITY exclusive easement over the "Common Area" as defined in that certain Declaration of Conditions, and Restrictions for access, use, occupancy, enjoyment and the right of

ingress and egress to the amenities, located thereon subject to the terms, and conditions contained therein, re-corded December 7, 1984, in Book 2032, Document No. 1991576, Official Records. TAX PARCEL NUMBER: 160-541-005 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is

THE CLARK COUNTY COURTHOUSE 200 SOUTH THIRD STREET LAS VEGAS, NEVADA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the

purported to be: 38 STONE CRESS DRIVE, HENDERSON, NEVADA, 89014 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, ex-On JUNE 5, 1995, at 10:30 A.M., SPECIALIZED, INC. as duly appointed press or implied, regarding title, possession. or encumbrances, to pay

the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. TOR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUC-The total amount of the unpaid bal-TION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR ance of the obligation secured by the CASH (payable at time of sale in lawproperty to be sold and reasonable ful money of the United States) at estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publicaproperty situated in said County and tion of the Notice of Sale is State described as: PARCEL I: Lot \$181,475.26. The Beneficiary under Twenty-two (22) in Block One (1) of said Deed of Trust heretofore exe-GREEN VALLEY ESTATES UNIT NO. cuted and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell

> to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose

DATE: 27 APR 95

SPECIALIZED, INC., TRUSTEE 1090 Eugenia Place Carpinteria, Ca 93013 (805) 684-1424 BY: A. POHL, ASST VICE PRESIDENT PRIORITY 68532 H-May 11, 18, 25, 1995.

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/s/ Susan Robison SUSAN RIBISON, CITY CLERK H—May 18, 1995.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE CLARK COUNTY FIRE DISTRICT TAX OVERRIDE PROPOSAL TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1995 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held at the same time as the Municipal General Election on Tuesday, June 6, 1995, at which election there will be submitted to the duly qualified electors, properly registered, of the Clark County Fire District, the following question:

question: Shall the Clark County Fire District be authorized to levy an additional ad valorem property tax of up to \$0.0527 per \$100 assessed valuation within the boundaries of the District for a period of 20 years to raise approximately \$5,226,400 per year based on estimated 1996-97 assessed valuation (this figure will increase or decrease from year to year with changes in assessed valuation) for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, improving, maintaining and operating fire protection facilities and fire protection equipment in the District? YES

NO .. J.

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The precision or approximately \$18.45 on a \$100,000 home, to take effect at some time during the 20 year period.

Passage of the tax override will allow Clark Co (fire and paramedic) for 20 years. If the tax over expected to increase significantly throughout the	unty to build needed fire/emergency r ride question is not approved, respo	response facilities and to staff and supply the facilit unse capabilities will decline and response times a	es HELEN HERR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 6475 EAGLE CREEK LA 040 ECO003, EC0004, SU HELEN HERR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 6475 EAGLE CREEK LA 041 SUM005, SUM011, S CHARLOTTE HILL ELEM. SCHOOL 560 E. ELDORADO LA. 042 AIR001	
Argument Against the Ouestion: Passage of the valuation or approximately \$18.45 on a \$100,000	e tax override will result in a maximu home, to take effect at some time du	m property tax increase of \$0.0527 per \$100 assess iring the 20 year period.	d CHARLOTTE HILL ELEM. SCHOOL 560 E. ELDORADO LA. 044 AIR002, AIR009, PA	R035
The precincts and polling places for the election s POLL	shall be as follows: ADDRESS DISTR	RICTS PRECINCTS	HELEN JYDSTRUP ELEM SCHOOL 5150 DUNEVILLE ST 046 CCE3041 HELEN JYDSTRUP ELEM SCHOOL 5150 DUNEVILLE ST 047 CCB002, CCB039, C	CB048
KIRK L ADAMS ELEM SCHOOL JOHN R. BEATTY ELEM. SCHOOL	580 FOGG ST 00 8685 E. HIDDEN PALMS PK 00	STW021	MARC A. KAHRE ELEMENTARY 7887 W. GOWAN RD. 048 ETS006 DOROTHY KIDD MOBILE HOME PARK 5380 E. FLAMINGO RD. 049 WHT012 9, FRANK KIM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 7600 W PEACE WAY 050 CCB045, CCB046	
JOHN R. BEATTY ELEM. SCHOOL	8685 E. HIDDEN PALMS PK 00	AIR020 3 AIR003, AIR006, AIR015 —	FRANK KIM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 7600 W PEACE WAY 051 CCB029, CCB075 MARTIN L KING ELEM SCHOOL 2260 BETTY LA 052 SUM002, SUM004, 5	SUM007
WILL BECKLEY ELEM. SCHOOL PATRICIA BENDORF ELEMENTARY	3223 S GLENHURST DR. 00 3550 KEVIN ST. 00	4 CCB008, CCB019, WIN015, WIN016, WIN017	MARTIN L KING ELEM SCHOOL 2260 BETTY LA 053 WHY004, WHY010, ROBERT E. LAKE ELEM SCHOOL 2904 METEORO ST 054 WIN002, WIN003,	WHY019 IN008
HELEN C. CANNON MIDDLE SCHOOL HELEN C. CANNON MIDDLE SCHOOL	5850 EUCLID ST. 00 5850 EUCLID ST. 00 5850 EUCLID ST. 00	6 PAR007, PAR008, PAR009, PAR014	ROBERT E. LAKE ELEM SCHOOL2904 METEORO ST055WIN009, WIN010, WLAS VEGAS HIGH SCHOOL6500 E. SAHARA AV.056STW003, WHT009WALTER V. LONG ELEM SCHOOL2000 S WALNUT RD057ECH001, ECH003, E	and the second second second
JAMES E. CASHMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL	4622 W DESERT INN RD 000 4622 W DESERT INN RD 000	8 CCB015, CCB053, CCB056 9 CCB012, CC026, WIN013	ANN LYNCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4850 KELL LA 058 EC0002, SUM003, S	
CHAPARRAL HIGH SCHOOL ED W. CLÁRK HIGH SCHOOL	3850 ANNIE OAKLEY DR. 010 4291 PENNWOOD AV. 011	DHL008	J.E. MANCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4351 LAMONT ST 059 WHY007, WHY015, J.E. MANCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4351 LAMONT ST 060 WHY008, WHY009,	WHY023
CYNTHIA CUNNINGHAM ELEM. SCHOOL	4145 JIMMY DURANTE BI 012	2 WHT003, WHT005, WHT006, WHT007 WHT011	ERNEST J. MAY ELEM SCHOOL 6350 W WASHBURN RD 062 ETS005, ETS025, ET ERNEST J. MAY ELEM SCHOOL 6350 W WASHBURN RD 063 ETS024	8036
	3046 FERNDALE ST. 013 3850 S REDWOOD ST 014 1900 S LISA LANE 015	4 CCB032, CCBO40, CCB064	J. T. McWILLIAMS ELEM. SCHOOL1315 HIAWATHA DR.064ETS020JOHN MENDOZA ELEM. SCHOOL2000 S. SLOAN LA.065STW002, STW016JOHN MENDOZA ELEM. SCHOOL2000 S. SLOAN LA.066STW015	
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HARVEY DONDERO ELEM SCHOOL	4220 S RAVENWOOD DR 018 4450 S RIDGEVILLE ST 019 4450 S RIDGEVILLE ST 020	CCB031, CCB063	WILLIAM E. ORR MIDDLE SCHOOL . 1562 E. KATIE AV. 069 CCB011, CCB044, C PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTER 4770 HARRISON DR. 070 PAR003, PAR017, PA PARADISE COVE RETIREMENT CNTR 4330 S. EASTERN AV. 071 PAR034, PAR038	
DURANGO HIGH SCHOOL MARION EARL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7100 W. DEWEY DR. 021 6650 W RENO AVE 022	CCB035, CCB068 CCB022, CCB058, CCB059, CCB070	PARADISE ELEM. SCHOOL 851 E. TROPICANA AV. 072 PAR001, PAR005, PA PARKDALE RECREATION CENTER 3200 FERNDALE 073 ECH004, ECH017	R027, PAR030
DOROTHY EISENBERG ELEM SCHOOL	4551 DIAMOND HEAD DR. 023 7770 RUBY VALLEY AVE 024 1860 E SAHARA AVE 111	ETS032	PARKDALE RECREAION CENTER 3200 FERNDALE 074 ECH012, ECH015 PUEBLO DEL SOL MOBILE HOME PK 3751 S NELLIS BL 075 ECH011 DORIS REED ELEM. SCHOOL 2501 WINWOOD ST. 076 ETS007, ETS028, ET	
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 112 1860 E SAHARA AVE 113	CCB076	DORIS REED ELEM. SCHOOL2501 WINWOOD ST.076ETS007, ETS028, ETBERTHA RONZONE ELEM. SCHOOL5701 STACEY AV.077ETS004LEWIS E. ROWE ELEM. SCHOOL4338 S. BRUCE ST.078CCB018, CCB057, UR	
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CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 117 1860 E SAHARA AVE 118 1860 E SAHARA AVE 119	ETS010, ETS039	RUBY THOMAS ELEM. SCHOOL 1550 E CHEROKEE LA 084 CCB003, CCB069	CB024
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CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 127 1860 E SAHARA AVE 128	ETS022 ETS023	J.M. ULLOM SCHOOL 4869 E SUN VALLEY DR 093 DHL001, DHL002, DH VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL 2839 S BURNHAM 094 WIN005, WIN006, WI	HL003, DHL009 N012, WIN014,
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CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 132 1860 E SAHARA AVE 133	ETS030 ETS033	GENE WARD ELEM. SCHOOL 1555 E. HACIENDA WAY 096 PAR002, PAR004, PA LOUIS WEINER, JR. ELEM. SCHOOL 450 E. ELDORADO LA. 097 AIR007, AIR014, AIR	
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 134 1860 E SAHARA AVE 135 1860 E SAHARA AVE 136	ETS040 ETS041 ETS042	CYRIL WENGART ELEM. SCHOOL2001 WINTERWOOD BL.098ECH002CYRIL WENGERT ELEM. SCHOOL2001 WINTERWOOD BL.099ECH010, STW006, STWHITNEY COMMUNITY CENTER5700 MISSOURI AV.100WHT002, WHT004, V	W011
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CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 189 1860 E SAHARA AVE 140 1860 E SAHARA AVE 141	ETS047 ETS048 ETS050	TOM WILLIAMS ELEM. SCHOOL 3000 E. TONOPAH AV. 102 ECO001 WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTER 3130 MCCLEOD DR. 103 CCB073, WIN019, WI	N020, WIN033
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 142 1860 E SAHARA AVE 143	ETS053 ETS054	WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTER 3130 MCCLEOD DR. 104 CCB037, WIN023, WI	
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 144 1860 E SAHARA AVE 145 1860 E SAHARA AVE 146	ETS056 ETS060 ETS061	C.W. WOODBURY MIDDLE SCHOOL 3875 E. HARMON AV. 105 DHL004, PAR020, UN GWENDOLYN WOOLLEY ELEM. SCHOOL 3955 TIMBERLAKE DR 106 W11Y001, WHY003, W WHY014, WHY021	1007, UN1012 HY011, WHY013,
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE 147 1860 E SAHARA AVE 148	ETS063 ETS065	ELAINE WYNN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 5655 EDNA AV 107 WIN004, WIN025, WI ELAINE WYNN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 5655 EDNA AV 08 WIN021, WIN030, WI	N036, WIN039
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SAHARA AVE . 149 1860 E SAHARA AVE . 150 1860 E SAHARA AVE . 151	ETS066 ETS067 ETS068	CLARABELLE DECKER ELEMENTARY 3850 S READWOOD ST. 109 CCB021, CCB034, WI GENE WARD ELEMENTARY 1555 E. HACIENDA AV. 110 PAR013, PAR019 A Voter shall vote only at the polling place for the precinct in which he or she is properly registered. Absent voting will 3850 S READWOOD ST. 109 CCB021, CCB034, WI	
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT.	1860 E SÄHARA AVE 152 1860 E SAHARA AVE 153	ETS069 ETS071	manner provided by the election laws of the state. The polls will be opened at the hour of 7:00 a.m. and will continue to be open until 7:00 p.m. of the same day.	
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT. 1	1860 E SAHARA AVE 154 1860 E SAHARA AVE 155 1860 E SAHARA AVE 155 1860 E SAHARA AVE 156	ETS072 ETS073 ETS074	Every person who resides within the boundaries of the taxable area at the time of the holding of the Election, and whose the official register of voters for the unincorporated areas of the County, shall be entitled to vote at the Election if such p with the registration laws of the state.	person has complie
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT. 1 CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT. 1	1860 E SAHARA AVE 157 1860 E SAHARA AVE 158	ETS075 ETS076	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada, has caused this notice to DATED this third day of May, 1995	be published.
CLARK COUNTY ELECTION DEPT. ⁴ 1	1860 E SAHARA AVE 159 1860 E SAHARA AVE 160 1860 E SAHARA AVE 161	ETS077 ETS078 ETS082	/s/ Kathryn Ferguson Registrar of Voters Seal	1
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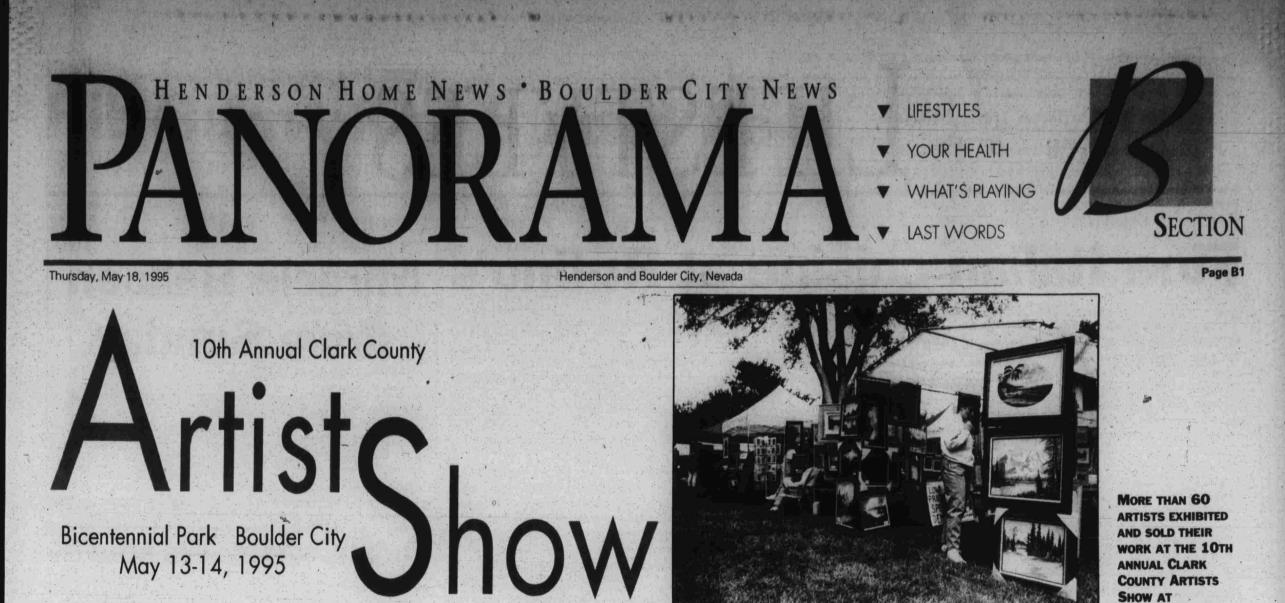
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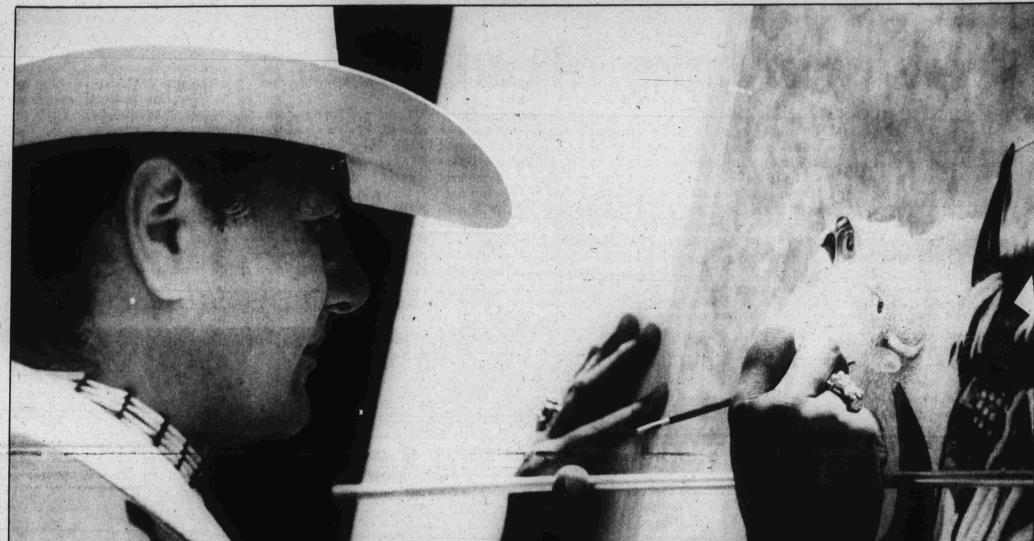
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WILDLIFE AND WESTERN ARTIST EARL J. CACHO PAINSTAKINGLY DETAIL TO A WATERCOLOR PAINTING IN PROGRESS. CACHO, WHOSE PAINTINGS HAVE WON NUMEROUS AWARDS INCLUDING THE "EAGLE FEATHER," THE HIGHEST TOKEN OF ACHIEVEMENT GIVEN BY SEVERAL NORTH **AMERICAN INDIAN** TRIBES, HAS RECENTLY RELOCATED TO BOULDER CITY FROM CALIFORNIA.

PHOTOS BY ROB WEIDENFELD





BOULDER CITY HIGH SENIOR SUSIE STOLBERG, RIGHT, HANGS ONE OF HER PAINTINGS, A LIGHTHOUSE IN WATERCOLORS, NEXT TO WORKS EXHIBITED BY OTHER BCHS STUDENTS. JORDAN VIVONE, 5, AND SISTER ASHLEY, 8, BELOW, ENJOY HOT DOGS AND **SODAS BOUGHT FROM** THE BC ROTARY.





LOCAL ARTIST AND INSTRUCTOR BARRY HUGHES DEMONSTRATES PAINTING TECHNIQUES DEVELOPED BY PAINTER AND TELEVISION PERSONALITY BOB ROSS. THIS PAINTING WAS COMPLETED IN ABOUT 30 MINUTES.

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Fine Italian cuisine at Rufino's

You can find good Italian food at Rufino's, at Warm Springs Road and Arroyo Grande, near Green Valley High School in Henderson. With family in tow, we tried the restaurant for dinner. I have to admit that everything we ordered was delicious.

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Appetizers ranged from \$5.50 for fried mozzarella or toasted ravioli, to \$8.95 for shrimp cocktail. Also available were clams casino at \$7.50, calamari at \$6.95 and sauteed vongole (steamed clams in a light red sauce) at \$8.25.

Soup or salad, on the menu a la carte, were also included with dinner entrees. Entrees ranged from about \$10.95 for eggplant parmigiana, fettucini Alfredo, or

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PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

linguini Bolognese, to shrimp fra diablo at \$15.25 or fruittie dimare at \$16.95. Other entrees included lasagna at \$9.95, sirloin pizziola at \$15.95, and baked stuffed shrimp at \$16.95.

Chicken entrees included chicken Joann, \$13.95, which was' chicken with artichoke hearts, shrimp and mushrooms on a bed of spinach, or chicken aglio at \$12.95, featuring chicken strips with potatoes, onions, peppers and mushrooms in garlic sauce.

Veal entrees, such as veal marsala, veal picata, veal parmigiana and veal Francese, are \$14.95.

A children's menu offered certain entrees at a reduced price. Chicken fingers, lasagna, ravioli or fettucini Alfredo were each \$5.95 and included a beverage and dessert. Marcie and Matthew shared a ravioli dinner, and our waitress split the order on two plates.

What arrived were two steaming hot dishes each featuring two large raviolis smothered under a bed of melted cheese. The food was delicious and the kids were quietly deliberately working their way through their food.

My wife Julie and I ordered the lasagna and the fruittie dimare, which is flat pasta mixed with clams, mussels, scallops, shrimp and calamari.

The lasagna was served under a wonderful blanket of mozzarella and was very good. The seafood was also very good. The food was well-seasoned and very well prepared.

By the time we were done and all quite full, Marcie relinquished her interest in the children's meal dessert, to Matthew's delight. He was served a nice piece of delicious chocolate layer cake. We all tried a bite. Some fine Italian cuisine was found at Rufino's.

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

Miracle Balloon drive Sunday

The Southern Nevada Youth Leaders will sponsor a "Miracle Balloon" drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 20 to benefit UMC's Children's Miracle Network.

Youth leaders will be on the corner of Green Valley Parkway and Sunset in Green Valley

selling "Miracle Balloons" for \$1 each.

The community is asked for their support to help make "miracles" happen for the children of Southern Nevada.

For more information, call 383-2326.

Family volunteers sought

The annual Family Community Leadership Institute is sponsored by the UNR Cooperative Extension and the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension. The 1995 FCL Institute will be held May 18-20 at Mohave Community College in Bullhead City, Ariz.

UNR is currently recruiting volunteers to attend the FCL Institute, and operates on the premise that "citizens make an important contribution by becoming involved" in leadership training.

Since its inception, eleven leadership institutes have been held and they have trained more than 225 facilits tors to return to their communities to launch

programs improving the lives of children and families.

This is the first institute sponsored by both Nevada and Arizona, and will feature the best of both state FCL programs. Workshop activities will include 20 hours of skill development in group process, communications, analyzing issues, public policy process, teaching others, volunteerism and other topics.

Registration is \$85 and includes a resource notebook, refreshments, on-site meals and other training expenses. Participants are responsible for lodging and off-site meals. For more information, call Alice Crites, 731-3130.

Cruisin' in Lake Mead waters

Philip Goldstein Contributing Writer

Goldstein continues his occasional serieson family-oriented local attractions

If you follow Lake Mead Boulevard east of Boulder Highway and then south along Lake Mead, you'll come upon Lake Mead Resort Marina and the dock for Lake Mead Cruises. (Another route to the marina is along the lake north from Boulder City.)

The Desert Princess paddlewheeler leaves several times a day offering different types of cruises, for breakfast, or dinner or dance, or just a cruise itself.

One recent Sunday morning, we went for the breakfast cruise. Along with my wife Julie, son Matthew and daughter Marcie, we left for our tour. The scenery along the shore was just great.

We especially liked getting up close to Hoover Dam.

Following the ever-narrowing Black Canyon, our cruise went right up to the wall of the dam. This "backside" view of the dam was amazing, giving us a good opportunity to see the workmanship of this immense project.

The two-hour cruise was fun and relaxing. We visited all three levels of our ship, and even visited the captains pilot house where we were able to watch the captain "drive" his ship, as Matthew commented.

The breakfast itself was also very good. Although not the selection of the bigger casino buffets, we were offered rolls, cakes, donuts, and biscuits, as well as juice, coffee and even champagne.

Hot bacon and sausage, along with scrambled eggs and has browns, were tasty and wellprepared. Fresh fruits rounded out the menu. The large room

I can easily recommend this cruise for locals and tourists alike. The experience was fun and interesting, as the captain offered history and current information about the lake, the recreational area, the dam, and the Desert Princess itself.

The two-hour breakfast cruise is \$21 for adults; \$10 for children. The standard cruises, lasting 90 minutes, are \$14.50 adults; \$6 children. The dinner cruise and dinner/dance cruise are geared for adults and are priced slightly higher.

On the morning we went, our cruise was near capacity, so I would suggest calling ahead for reservations. Another fun event right here in the Henderson/ Boulder City area.



Expecting nothing more than bleak desert scenery, we were instead treated to breathtaking windows, affording a wonderful cliffs and gorges along the way. view of lake and share.

where breakfast was set up was surrounded by large picture

How to make personal line of credit work

Ralph "Skip" Pierro Manager East Tropicana Branch U.S. Bank of Nevada

Looking for some easily-accessed cash? A personal line of credit may be the best route for you.

A personal line of credit gives you access to borrowed funds at your discretion. It's different from a traditional loan because it need not be disbursed in a lump sum. Used wisely, it can be a quick, flexible financial resource.

Qualifying for a personal line of credit is as simple as applying for a car loan. As a rule it is unsecured, so you don't need to provide collateral. This makes it convenient for homeowners and non-homeowners alike.

You have access to a specific amount of money, or line of credit, if and when you need it. You repay it monthly as you would a credit card, accruing interest on the unpaid balance.

You can transfer funds from your personal line of credit directly into your checking or savings accounts as you need them; many banks offer 24-hour access to the funds.

The clear benefit to personal lines of credit is that you only use what you need-and pay back what you use. That's why they

are great for major, one-time expenses such as home improvements, education, appliance purchases, even vacations

Up-front costs to get a line of credit are generally lower than what you pay for home equity loans, which often require a higher loan origination fee, as well as appraisal and title recording fees.

With a personal line of credit, though, you will be charged an annual membership fee, similar to a credit card. And unlike home equity loans, the interest you pay on a personal line for credit is not tax-deductible. It's to your benefit to pay off the balance as quickly as possible.

When should you not use a personal line of credit? For everyday or on-going expenses, such as groceries or car payments. Since you need to pay for these items regularly, it's impractical to fall back on your line of credit.

Abusing your personal line of credit is a dangerous habit to get into, because it can give you a false sense of financial security.

Is a personal line of credit for you? You can decide with the help of our lender, who will work with you to review your financial situation and needs, and recommend the best loan or credit option for you.

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Rib Burn-off at Sunset Pa

Clark County Parks and Recreation presents the 11th annual Craft Fair and Rib Burn Off this weekend at Sunset Park, 1601 E. Sunset Road, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Featured highlights include a show and sale of arts and crafts by 80 regional creative craftspersons, the Rib Burn Off barbecue, live musical entertainment and free children's performances, activities and carnival area.

Burn Off participants will cook up their best barbecue recipes for chicken, ribs and sandwiches. This year's participants include Buster's Bar-B-Que, recognized as having the best ribs in Clark County in 1994; Gamblers Ribs; Porky Q's Ribs; Ribs by Willie; Danny's II; Bill's Chicago Style **Ribs; T-Bones BBQ Restaurant:** The Buffalo Connection and **Outback Steakhouse**.

The barbecue cooking contest of the event has been eliminated, but a \$500 cash award will be presented for the best booth.

The crafts fair will feature glass, jewelry, fine arts, Southwest crafts, designer clothing, handmade toys, woodworking, antiques, gemstones, paper art, metal works, engravings, sculptures, tole painting, gem works, stained glass and more.

Live country western music will be performed by: Desert

Wind, the Randy Anderson Band, the Smith Brothers, Mark O'Toole and Distant Thunder, Don Holiman Band, John Wills and Family Tradition. Disc jockeys from KFM 102 Continuous Country will serve as masters of ceremonies throughout the weekend. Performances run from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Free children's activities will be conducted both days from 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., including hands-on crafts projects such as bumper stickers, visor decorating, bead necklaces, button making and cloud climbers.

Children's entertainment includes: The Sunshine Generation, Jazz-manian Devils/

Mystique, the Tortoise Group, Silver Dolls, Poisonettes, Hot Kids, Donna Meyer line dancing and Michelle Rothsteinballonologist. Carnival rides will be available for a small charge.

Admission to the event is \$2 adults;\$1 ages 17 and under; free for children under 3. Coolers, alcohol, pets, glass bottles and open containers will not be allowed inside the event gates.

Free shuttle buses will be available from Area F (entered directly off Eastern) from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Limited parking is available inside the park. For more information, call 455-8200.

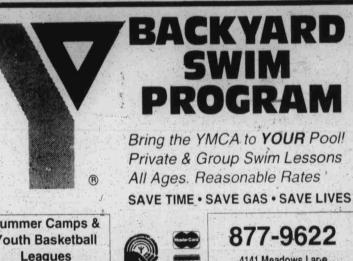
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Coral Cove concert Saturday

The theme for the Coral Cove Student Concert will be "State Fair" by Rodgers & Hammerstein II. at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in the Sunset Room of Green Valley Library, 2729 N. Green Valley Parkway.

Students of Flo Raymond, director-teacher-professional singer and writer, will perform music from the classics to jazz, in voice and piano. Drama will also be on the program.

The program will begin with songs and a brief talk on 'the Musically Versatile U.S.A." Art Valdez will co-host and appear as guest vocal artist and in duets with Raymond.

This "down-home" type of concert salutes the Midwestern U.S.A. with songs from "State Fair." Danielle Holt, 6, will begin with Nevada's state song. "Home Means Nevada."

Students reside in Henderson, Boulder City and Las Vegas. The **Coral Cove Musical Arts Studio** will be joined by Raymond's students from the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department-Kesterson Valley View Center.

Pianists will be: Jennifer Aleman, Dawn Howard, Jimmy Smerek, Jessie Rudolph, Kathelin Buxton, Susan Eisenberg, Jessica Magro and Ashley Pholps.

Vocalists will be Janae Jeffrey, Lisa Buxton, Anthony Glikas, Jessica Magro, Maryn Russell, Jacob Russell, Danielle Ho't. Daniele Springer and Natalee Simmons.

low, provided by students, their families, and Raymond.

Hostess chairwomen are Elayne Smerek, Avilenne Aleman, and Monica Simmons. Hostesses are Margaret Jeffrey, Marilyn Russell, Arlene Holt, Vickie Rudolph, Alice Magro, Carol Glikas, Jill Phelps, Linda Springer, and Sandy Eisenberg. The table theme was designed by Elayne Smerek.

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Spring Mountain plant life program offered

The Spring Mountain Ranch presentation, followed by a walk in the foothills.

In the field, rangers will iden- House and ends at noon. Bring State Park will sponsor a pro- tify plants, and talk about their lunch and picnic afterwards in gram on plant life in the communities and adaptations to the park. To sign up, call the mountains at 10 a.m. Saturday, the desert. With luck there will May 20. It will begin with a slide be many wildflowers in bloom. Participants will meet at 10

a.m. at the east side of the Ranch

park office, 875-4141, as group size is limited.

Jennifer Aleman



Also featured is the "Angel Fish Trio"- Natalee Simmons, Maryn Russell, and Janae Jeffrey-with the song "Thou Swell" from "Connecticut Yankee." Maryn Russell will present a drama piece, "My Name is Robin!" written by Raymond. A country type buffet will fol-

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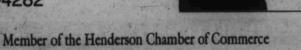


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New waterhole for bight

Editor's Note: The News welcomes, outdoors columnist Barb Henderson. Her weekly column will highlight organizations, activities and information related to the outdoors. Henderson is best known for her work as a host, producer and reporter for both TV and radio throughout Nevada. She has been described as an outdoor enthusiast. She serves on numerous committees, boards and is a member of local, state and national organizations. Her accomplishments throughout Nevada demonstrates her dedication and total commitment to the outdoors.

New waterhole for bighorn Recently in the Pahranagat Range, approximately 120 miles from Las Vegas, the Nevada Division of Wildlife constructed a new water development for the wildlife in the area. The range already has two water development, however, with the additional one wildlife will now have water available year round.

The Safari Club International-Desert Chapter donated \$12,000 to the Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn to cover the entire cost of the project.

According to Craig Stevenson, biologist for the Nevada Division of Wildlife, the first to show up are bees followed by birds, foxes, coyotes and bighorn sheep. The construction of the water development is for bighorn.

When last counted, the



OUTDOORS WITH BARB BARB HENDERSON

Pahranagat Range was home to 44 desert bighorn. The desert bighorn should expand in number with water so accessible. Due to the aggressive trapping and transplant program by the Nevada Division of Wildlife, biologists claim the sheep population has doubled in the past three decades.

At present, Nevada is home to an estimated 4,500 desert bighorn sheep. With effort from conservation organizations such as the Safari Club International- ation, call 385-3677 Desert Chapter and the Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn, there

should be desert bighorn sheep around for a long, long time.

Outdoor Information Festival in the Pines: The Spring Mountain Association will host the fourth Annual Festival in the Pines at Foxtail Group Area, located in Lee Canyon from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 20. The day-long celebration will include arts and crafts, food and educational booths, plus entertainment and special events. All proceeds benefit recreation improvement with the U.S. Forest Service. There is no charge to attend the festivities. For more information call 433-6025 or 363-6889.

Western Hoedown: Frontier Girl Scout Council will co-host the western-style Hoedown at R.C. Farms at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 20. Friends and supporters of the Frontier Girl Scout Council are welcome to join in on the western theme barbecue/fundraiser at the ranch in northwest ments and pave the road. Las Vegas.

Like any western gathering, there will be plenty of good grub on hand, including barbecue pork and beans, salads and other fixin's. Hoedown tickets can be purchased at the Girl Scout Service Center. For more inform-

New Boat Launching Facility

The National Park Service has opened the new Princess Cove Boat launching facility five miles north of Katherine Landing on Lake Mohave in Lake Mead National Recreation Area. The new ramp will take some of the pressure off the heavily used Katherine launch ramp. The new facility includes a cement ramp, a paved 100-car parking area, a toilet facility, and emergency telephone.

SLIF revenues are derived from taxes collected on boat motor fuel sold in Arizona. A portion of the Arizona watercraft license taxes paid by boaters at the time boats are registered is also designated for SLIF. The five-mile graded dirt road loading to the new facility is located off the Katherine access road onehalf mile east of the Katherine Ranger Station. The National Park Service and the state of Arizona will continue to work together to complete improve-**Boy Scouts**

A special group of scouts representing the Boulder Dam Area **Council Boy Scouts of America** will camp out south of Hoover Dam to draw attention to the upcoming camping season and camping opportunities provided by scouting. The camp promotion will take place Friday and Saturday. For more information, call Mike Miller, 736-4366.



Network for Wildlife Partners begins to organize

With ever increasing federal wildlife regulation and legislation to worry about, several sportsmen's organizations interested in conserving wildlife have created an alliance to identify and track federal actions that affect their members' interests. The new group is named Wildlife Partners Network.

Founding members of WPN include the Boone and Crockett Club, National Wild Turkey Federation, North American Hunting Club, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Ruffed Grouse Society, Wildlife Forever, and Wildlife Management Institute. " Thousands of bills are introduced annually in Congress and proposed by Federal agencies., and many will affect wildlife and its management.Without a presence in the nation's capital, wildlife groups cannot system-THE NEWS **COVERS** YOUR COMMUNITY

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atically track, analyze and respond to these issues.

WPN is based at the Wildlife Management Institute, Suite 801, 1101 24th St., N.W. Washington, D.C., and coordinated by Patricia Peacock, director of partner programs. She is a biologist with master's degrees in public administration (Harvard University) and fisheries (University of Alaska), and has worked at the National Research Council, in federal agencies and in Congress.

Peacock and WPN will have access to information routinely



collected and analyzed by other Wildlife Management Institute personnel through contacts with wildlife organizations, federal agencies and consultations with congressional committees. Information will be sent promptly to the partners.

Network groups raise and contribute millions of dollars annually for habitat improvements on federal, state and private lands. Success of programs on behalf of sportsmen often depends on congressional mandates and federal policies. Timeiy information and analyses will help partners and members identify key issues and seek solutions.



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The new age wellness: **Granny pumping iron**

Aging is so often thought of in our society as an entirely negative experience. Wrinkled skin, gray hair, decrease in mental clarity, growing flabbiness, loss of vitality, and reduced resistance to injury and disease. To most Americans these unwelcome changes are accepted as inevitable milestones along a path that inevitably leads to the grave.

In fact, recent research suggests something quite different- that the body's gradual decline stems not from passing years, but from the combined effects of inactivity and poor nutrition. Even Jack Benny wasn't immortal. But a realistic personal goal for everyone is to remain healthy and vigorous for as long as possible...and to forestall this inevitable period of decline.

How can this be done? By changing exercise and dietary habits alone, a sedentary senior can expect reduced body fat, strength increases of 200% to 300%, and an increase in aerobic capacity by 20% or more. The result? Reduced risk of heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis and other agerelated ailments.

Seniors will be surprised to discover one particularly beneficial type of exercise weightlifting. Between the ages of 20 and 70, the average American loses about 30% of his muscle cells. Here's the good news: While we cannot prevent loss of



average person's metabolism rate drops about 2% per decade. Therefore, the average 70-year-old needs 500 fewer calories a day than the average 25 year old.

Yet for every pound of muscle gained through weight training, the body will burn about 40 calories more per day. This aspect of weight control is often over looked by seniors. Yet we clearly understand that excessive body fat leads to chronic disease and premature death. Effects of weight lifting

on bone density As we age, our skeletons slowly become weaker and more brittle. In women this process begins at age 35, in men about age 55. While some minimal loss is inevitable, the severe and potentially debilitating condition known as osteoporosis is not inevitable.

Don't rely only on consuming 1200 milligrams of calcium a day. Also, swimming and other forms of exercise that do not subject long bones to enough stress are not as helpful as weight bearing exercise. Regular weight lifting is an excellent way to keep bones strong.

The truth about calcium blockers!

A recent study suggests that some drugs, commonly prescribed for elevated blood pressure may increase the risk of heart attack. These drugs, called calcium blockers, are now prescribed for more than six million people in the U.S. The report, understandably, caused widespread concern, shaking patient's confidence in both their own doctor and our medical research system.

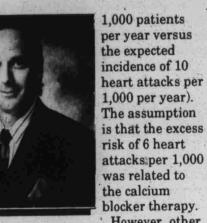
What is the truth about calcium blockers?

Calcium blockers (also called calcium channel antagonists) constitute a family of medications marketed under a variety of names-Procardia, Adalat, Cardizem. Dilacor, Verelan, Calan, Norvasc-among others. They are very versatile medications, being effective not only against elevated blood pressure but also angina, (i.e. chest pain from the heart) and many heart rhythm problems. They have proven popular due to

convenient once-aday dosing and relatively few sideeffects. Many patients, including diabetics and asthmatics, cannot take older treatments such as beta blockers. Are calcium blockers harmful?

The current study raises the possiblity that calcium blockers may be harmful to those patients with both elevated blood pressure and coronary artery disease. Investigators are quick to point out, however, that this study design is not definitive. They reviewed medical records of patients taking calcium blockers for elevated blood pressure. Each patient was matched with similar patients taking alternative treatments.

In comparing results, patients on calcium blockers had a higher number of heart attacks (16 heart attacks per



However, other interpretations are possible. Perhaps patients prescribed calcium blockers were "sicker to start with." Their physicians may have chosen to treat them with calcium blockers because they had angina or diabetesconditions which by themselves will increase the risk of heart attack. The major flaw of this study is that it cannot distinguish between the effects of underlying disease and the effects of drug therapy.

The safety of calcium blockers is currently being tested in a more powerful study sponsored by the National

Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. The results of this study will be available in several years

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Meantime, what should I do if I am on a calcium blocker?

First, don't panic! Even if the study proves true, the risk for any individual patient is very small. Second, consult your doctor. If there is an alternative drug equally effective for your condition. you may consider switching treatment with your doctor's advice. If, however, the calcium blocker is the best option available to you, you should stick with this treatment.

Remember, the greater threat to your health is uncontrolled blood pressure or heart disease-regardless of the treatment.

Steljes, M.D., FACC, FRCPC, is medical director of cardiology at St. Rose Dominican Hospital and medical director of the intensive care unit at Boulder City Hospital.

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muscle cells, a weightlifting regimen will compensate by boosting the size and strength of the cells that remain .

You probably think that weights are appropriate only for young people and bodybuilders. Forget it! I've watched frail 80-year-olds boost their arm and leg strength by 200% with a few months of twice-weekly weightlifting sessions.

Pumping iron reduces body-fat

Because more energy is needed to maintain muscle than fat, the less muscle tissue in your body, the slower your metabolism. In fact, beginning at age 20, the

Anthony Powell compared growing old to being increasingly penalized for a crime you never committed. Bob Hope's definition of old age is when the birthday candles cost more than the cake. While you can't control the number of candles on your cake, you can maintain the vigor and vitality to blow. them all out in one breath.

Andrade, a graduate of Duke University, has a practice at the Green Valley Athletic Club and focuses on preventative medicine.

Walk-A-Thon raises money for Parkinson's research

A Walk-A-Thon on May 7 raised more than \$20,000 for research to find a cure for Parkinson's Disease.

More than 100 walkers were joined by Dr. Abraham Leiberman, renowned neurologist of the Barrow Neurological Institute, Phoenix, Ariz.

Lieberman credited, for the success of the event, Phil Shapiro, owner of All Phillips the Cleaner, who suffers from the disease and all members of the Southern Nevada Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Association who participated.

More than one and a half million Americans suffer from the movement disorder which affects everyday activities such as walking and talking.

Jeri Giallanza, coordinator of the local Parkinson's Support group, encourages involvement. in noting that it is a way of sharing information with others in the same situation, and learning from professionals in the field. For more information, call 255-0515.

St. Rose offers migraine help

Community Education Department is offering "News about Migraines, Important Information for Suffers" on Thursday, June 8 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The seminar will provide information about what migraines are, what triggers them, and how

St. Rose Dominican Hospital to treat a migraine headache. Robert Richey, M.D., family practice physician at St. Rose, will be the featured speaker for the free seminar at St. Rose Dominican Medical Services, Green Valley South Division, 105 N. Pecos.

To register, call 564-4506.



do seem to be a regular part of Melissa's life. In fact, she's become a familiar face around Pediatric Emergency Center at Sunrise Children's Hospital, the most comprehensive, pediatric emergency service in the state.

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Massachusetts 1901-1976 death indices rescued

Ralph T. Briggs Genealogist & Historian

Massachusetts Death Indices-Friends of the Library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) report the project to rescue and reproduce the indices to deaths in Massachusetts, 1901-1976, has now been completed.

Originally 119 volumes, these indices now comprise 97 volumes. These were one-sided computer printouts and have been reformatted into two-sided pages. Two full 97-volume sets have been reproduced on 8 1/2 by 11 inch

FAMILY HISTORY

RALPH T. BRIGGS

acid-free paper in library bindings.

One set has been placed at the Division of Vital Statistics, Dept. of Health, 150 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02111. The other set is in the reference section of the Society's research library.

Massachusetts Birth and Marriage Indices - Good progress can now be reported on the effort to rescue the birth and marriage index volumes. Those

covering 1901-05 have been completed. Mary Ann Boyle and Bill Crozler have joined the team producing this material.

If readers would like to add their support, donations towards binding costs would be greatly appreciated. Each volume costs \$10 to bind, and nearly 300 are yet to be bound (two sets, one each for the Department of Health and NEHGS). Donations should be sent to the attention of Friends of the Library. [Courtesy of Neil R. Todd of NEHGS Staff. Your columnist is a member of NEHGS]

NEHGS Goes On-Line With

CompuServe-At the 1994 NEHGS Summer Conference in Farrington, Conn., executive director Ralph J. Crandall announced the Society would soon be represented in a new Genealogy Support Forum on CompuServe. As of Oct. 20, NEHGS has been on-line and available to more than 22 million CompuServe members.

David A. Lambert of the Society's staff will be on-line daily to answer questions from members and non-members, and take orders for memberships, publications and the Circulating Library via electronic mail. A list Visa. Computer access to NEHGS

of Society publications for sale, plus brochures and other items will soon be available on-line. NEHGS is the first genealogical society to offer on-line services. Genealogists around the world with New England ancestry now have a faster, more convenient method of learning aboutNEHGS plans and objectives.

It should be emphasized that this availability is a first step into the on-line community. Research by the Enquiries Service can also be commissioned on-line and charged to MasterCard or

collections is still some years away.

CompuServe is the oldest and largest of all on-line services in North America. It is a whollyowned subsidiary of H&R Block and has local access to phone numbers to North America and most of Europe and the Pacific Rim. To obtain a free sign-up kit or learn more, call (800)848-8199 for Representative 149. ["Dick" W. Eastman]

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

New service for disabled veterans

Anew service is now available to veterans who receive compensation and pension benefits.

E. R. Straub, the director of the Department of Veterans Af-

Dial Deposit" will allow veterans to enroll in direct deposit by simply calling the regional office, (800)827-1000.

A representative will take the fairs regional office, said "Direct necessary information over the

phone and establish the veteran in the program. Direct Deposit is safe, fast and an efficient method for veterans to receive their benefits.



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DONATION - R. Scott Hoffman, center, senior account agent, is shown presenting Allstate Insurance Company's \$1,000 donation to the 1995 Friends of Scouting campaign to Geoff Quillen, left, FOS Chairman, and Sean Roy, district executive for the Eldorado District.

May is Water Awareness Month

Gov. Bob Miller recently is- a.m.) or evening to reduce sued a proclamation recognizing evaporation.

•Install a drip irrigation system and use drought-resistant

AGC dinner features Ralston and Knapp

Jon Ralston and George Knapp will speak at the dinner of the Las Vegas chapter of Associated General Contractors at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 23 at the Stardust Hotel and Casino.

Ralston and Knapp will give political updates on happenings

in the Legislature, followed by a question and answer session.

The dinner takes the place of the regularly scheduled monthly luncheon. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The cost is \$25. For reservations, call 796-9986. AGC, representing more than

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May as Water Awareness Month to promote "Conservation Of A Vital Resource For All Living Things.'

The recognition was heartily welcomed by Patricia Mulroy, general manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority.

"Each year, the Water Authority steps up public awareness efforts about the need for water. efficiency during the summer months-when local water demand increases dramatically." Mulroy said.

"We're hopeful the Governor's proclamation will help call attention to the importance of water to Southern Nevada's quality of life and economic vitality, as well as the need for each and every resident and business owner to take a serious look at their water use.

"If every water user in the Valley cut back their water use by 10% we would ease the demand on our water system. substantially and avoid overtaxing our precious water supply this summer."

Mulroy explained several ways residents can reduce water use outdoors, where 60 to 70% of residential water is used.

•Only water lawns and gardens in the early morning (2 to 5

•Check all faucets and pipes for leaks-a silent source of water waste.

•Use a broom, not a hose to clean patios, driveways and porches.

recycles its water.

landscaping techniques. To help increase awareness

about the importance of water. the SNWA hosted Water Fest '95, on April 29 at the Desert Demonstration Gardens-akick-•Wash cars using a hose with off celebration for Water a shut-off valve and a bucket, or Awareness Month that attracted taken them to a car wash that more than 2,000 local residents and business owners.

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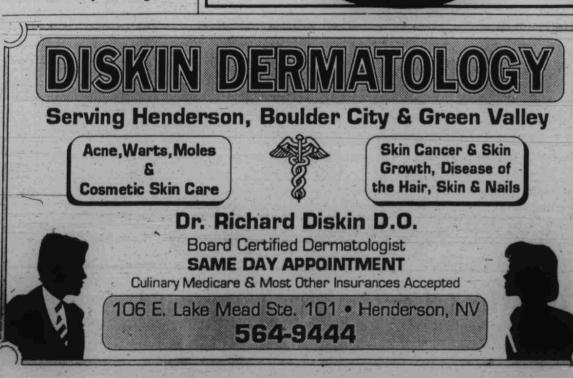
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Extension of Synthetic Division

By Ruth Wilson Students must be aware that synthetic division is merely a type of shorthand notation: x^3 + 5 x^2 + 6x + 4 x-2 x^4 + $3x^3$ - $4x^2$ - 8x - 8x⁴ - 2x³ 5x3 5x³ - 10x² 6x² 6x² - 12x 4x 4x - 8 Step 1 0 In skeleton form this becomes: 1 5 6 4 1-2 1 3 -4 -8 -8 1 -2 Step 2 5 5 -10 6 6 -12 4 Step 3 4 -8 , 0 By synthetic division, we have: 2 1 3 -4 -8 -8 2 10 12 8 15640 $x^3 + 5x^2 + 6^x + 4$ What if we have an example where the leading coefficient of the divisor is not 1? $2x^3 + x^2 - 12x + 9 / 2x - 3$

We must factor a 2 (because of the denominator) out of both numerator and denominator: $2x^3 + x^2 - 12x = 9$ 2x - 3 1= $2(x^3 + 1/2x^2 - 6x + 9/2)$ 2(x - 3/2) $x^3 + 1/2x^2 - 6x + 9/2$ x - 3/2 By synthetic division this becomes: 1 1 -6 . 9 3 or $3x^4 - 7x^3 - 8x^2 - 8 / x^2 - 2x - 4$ 2 2 2

What if the divisor is a quadratic? $x^2 - 7x + 4$ $x^{2} + 5x - 3$ $x^{4} - 2x^{3} - 34x^{2} + 41x - 12$ $x^4 + 5x^3 - 3x^2$ -7x3 -> 31x2 $-7x^3 - 35x^2 + 21x$ $4x^2 + 20x$ $4x^2 + 20x - 12$ To use synthetic division, solve for $x^2: x^2 = -5x + 3$ -5 3 | 1 -2 -34 41 -12 -5 3 1 -7 -5 3 1 -2 -34 41 -12 -5 3 35 -21 1. -7 4 -5 3 1 -2. -34 41 -12 -5 3 35 -21 -20 12 1 -7 4 0 0 $x^2 - 7x + 4$ What if a remainder occurs? $x^5 + 3x^4 - 7x^3 + 11x^2 - 14x + 3$ $x^{2} + 4x - 5$ $x^3 - x^2 + 2x - 2 + 4x - 7$ $x^{2} + 4x - 5$ Synthetic division looks like: -4 5 | 1 3 -7 11 -14 3 -4 5 4 -5 -8 10 8 -10 1 -1 2 -2 4 -7 $x^3 - x^2 + 2x - 2 + 4x - 7$ $x^2 + 4x - 5$ Try these problems: $x^3 - 27 / x^2 + 3x + 9$

High school scholars selected

The Nevada State Department of Education has released the names of students selected as 1995 Nevada High School Scholars for the 1994-95 school year. Approximately 5% of Nevada's high school seniors are recognized each year through this program. Each Scholar will receive a Certificate of Recognition.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mary L. Peterson said, "To be considered for the Nevada High School Scholars Program, seniors must have a cumulative high school grade point average of 3.5 and score a minimum of 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 25 on the American College Test.

"Seniors meeting these criteria are ranked and the grade point average and standardized test scores are equally weighed. More than 1,000 students met the minimum requirements, and from that outstanding group, 684 were selected as Nevada High School Scholars."

State Board of Education members, upon request of individual schools, will recognize Nevada High School Scholars by

Foreign students to be recognized

A recognition ceremony for foreign exchange students who spent the 1994-95 school year at Clark County high schools will be held Monday, May 22.

The ceremony for the international teens will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Las Vegas Academy Auditorium, 315 S. Seventh St. A special feature will be a display of flags of students' home countries.

Each student will receive a certificate of participation in the foreign exchange program, a cap and gown from their high school and a flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol.

Because of the difficulty in meeting district graduation requirements in one year, foreign exchange students do not actually graduate, but their certificates of participation are presented in a diploma cover. awarding a certificate to each scholar at graduation ceremonies.

For additional information contact Linda J. Smith, Program Officer, Administrative Services, Nevada Department of Education, 687-3106.

Local students selected for the honor were: Basic High

Sarah Black, Darcie Crine, Ammon J. Diether, Shauna S. Ferguson, Terra L. Hafen, Sha-

ron M. Kopp and Erik S. Lee. Jeremy Mangum, Kelli S. McDermott, Cecily M. Nolan, David North, Robert Robertson and Vicke S. Stewart.

Mary C. Teer, Tommy L. Teer, Michael T. Thorsteinson, Jennifer R. Ullrich, Cara D. Watts, Jennifer Whitney and Byron C. Williams.

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Tony Jensen, Josh D. Krage, Casey Krahenbuhl, Brittany Lancaster, Anna Lindskoog, Natalie M. Mitchell, Julie Palmer and Julie Pfeffer. Green Valley High Hillary Aisenstein, Anu Sharma, Reagan Boyce, Kristopher O. Boyd, Daniel Bradford, John R. Burfening, Lindsay R. Cannon, Amber Carroll, Raymond F. Cirone and Casey R. Cornwell.

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Supported by the National Cancer Institute, Coordinated by the Southern Oncology Group -Sponsored locally by the Southern Nevada Cancer Research Foundation.

Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial

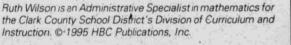
Presentations of the Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial will be held to provide information regarding eligiblility, requirements for participation, information about the drug, Proscar, and a question and answer period.

We are looking for healthy men, age 55 and older, without previous prostate cancer to participate.

Presentation Dates: Mon., May 22 & June 5, 1995 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Where: Sixth floor, Rooms E & F 2040 W. Charleston Blvd. (Next to the University Medical Center's Quick Care) For More Information Call 384-5608

The Southern Nevada Cancer Research Foundation is a non-prolit organization funded by a grant from the National Cancer Institute.



WIC names scholarship recipients

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Women in Communications has announced the organization's 1995 scholarship recipients.

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Selected by the membership at the April luncheon were: Michelle Norris, Kamaria Osayande, Joanne Sebastian and Eneliko Smith from the Community College of Southern Nevada; each received a \$1000 scholarship.

Gerri Anne Dereszynski and Stephanie Holt of the UNLV Greenspun School of Communications were each awarded \$1,000 scholarships. Tony Wood, also from the School of Communications was awarded \$2,000. Students of the UNLV College of Business and Economics, Serena Arce and Carlos T. Rosell, received \$1,000 scholarships and Monique Madara was the recipient of the \$2,000 scholarship.

DARE students graduate May 21

Students will celebrate their graduation from the county's drug abuse resistance education program at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at Cashman Field when the Las Vegas Stars will take on the Edmonton Trappers.

The Stars and the American Toxicology Institute are honoring the students for saying "no" to drugs. The charge to students is \$1 with a DARE card.

Winning posters from the DARE Poster contest will be displayed. Sprint Cellular is raffling a cellular phone and the first 2,000 people will receive free pennants.

DARE encourages the support of children as they fight the temptations of drugs and the people who push them. WIC awarded \$12,000 for the 1995 scholarship program. It raises money throughout the year specifically for student scholarships.

The primary fund raising event is the EMA or Electronic Media Awards annual event which recognizes outstanding achievement in broadcasting. More than 100 entry categories from news reporting to television commercial production are included.

The group, open to both men and women, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Italian American Club on East Sahara. For information about the organization or luncheon reservations, contact Kelly Gresh, 657-3212.



Fear, Anger, Loneliness, Depression. These are common emotions that will at some time confront each and every one of us. Yet, for some, these emotions can be overwhelming. They can become a constant burden, a burden that interferes with simple day-to-day living and an overall enjoyment of life. The St. Rose Dominican Mental Health Resources Program is dedicated to giving patients the tools to gain control of their emotions and their lives. At St. Rose Dominican Hospital, we believe mental health problems are best overcome through a unified, team approach. That is, we use all available hospital resources to ensure each patient receives the best possible care. Our Mental Health Resources Program is backed by a full-service hospital and has experience in diagnosing and treating depression, anxiety, eating disorders, codependency, chemical dependency and emotional stress. Our mental health professionals help patients discover the many options in their lives, allowing them to make positive changes. We invite you to talk with a representative of our Mental Health Resources Program by calling 564-4736. St. Rose Dominican Hospital Technology mends. Compassion heals.

Eastridge Group opens Henderson office

The Eastridge Group, Las Vegas' largest independent temporary and full-time staffing firm, has recently opened a Henderson office.

According to Sharon Bryson, operations manager of Eastridge's temporary division, Eastridge Temps, the new office is in response to tremendous economic development in Henderson, Green Valley, and Boulder City

"We are seeing a significant increase in the number of qualified workers from this area who are coming to our Maryland Parkway office seeking full-time, part-time and temporary assignments," said Ms. Bryson. "This new office will provide a more convenient location for these applicants.

"In addition," she continued, "we have a growing clientele of businesses from the Henderson and Boulder City area, especially in the industrial and construction fields. We will be better able to serve these businesses full-time and temporary staffing needs through our Henderson office."

Located at 320 S. Boulder Highway, Suite 102, the new office is staffed by Laurie Derose, busines development representative and Tonja Domnisse, account manager and staffing supervisor.

They will be actively servicing the staffing needs of Henderson, Green Valley and Boulder City businesses, as well as recruiting temporary and fulltime applicants for the myriad employment opportunities that exist in this fast growing area of Southern Nevada.



HENDERSON - Eastridge personnel discuss plans for their new Henderson office on Boulder Highway. Seated from left to right: Tonja Domnisse, account manager and staffing supervisor; Laurie Derose, business development representative, and Sharon Byrson, Eastridge Temps' operations manager.

range of experienced full-time tenance, car shuttlers/washers, Eastridge Group was the first to the commercial drivers, Eastridge provides a wide- housekeeping, apartment main-

and temporary staff support convention/customer service, small business in Nevada to rehotel and restaurant. In Las Vegas since 1974, The ductivity Award.

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CCSN conference highlight women's careers

An opportunity to explore nontraditional careers is available to women attending the Widening Opportunities for Women Conference May 19-20 at the CCSN Chevenne Campus. Training activities, an informational job fair, and inspirational talks from women in non-traditional jobs are on the agenda for the two-day event.

The conference opens Friday evening with a 6 p.m. registration

DeBow. president of CAND, Inc., a Arizona management consultant company specializing in diversity training.

DeBow is involved in numerous community and civic activities including a non-profit program for at-risk 14-16 yearold Hispanic females. Participants will also have the opportunity to listen to experiences of other women currently employed in nontraditional posi-

with an 8 a.m. continental breakfast and a chance to meet with business and community representatives at the job fair.

Throughout the day, women can experience hands-on training activities in the fields of: carpentry, ornamental horticulture, criminal justice/corrections, emergency medical technician, automotive, bricklayers/tilesetters, operating engineers, fire services, and printing graphics. Three sessions are scheduled

Sponsored by the CCSN **ReEntry Center and the UNLV Education Equity Resource** Center, the program encourages single parents and displaced homemakers to consider nontraditional careers.

A \$15 registration fee covers participation in both days' events and Saturday's continental breakfast and lunch. Scholarships for the conference are available. For more information,

n-office voting begins Early voting began Friday, bility to vote in this election, call the Election Department, 455

May 12, for the June 6 Municipal General and Clark County Special elections, Registrar of Voters Kathryn Ferguson announced.

All early voting will be conducted by jurisdiction. Voters in Boulder City, Henderson, Las Vegas, North Las Vegas and Mesquite will vote at their respective city clerk's office.

Voters residing in unincorporated areas of Clark County within the Clark County Fire District boundaries will vote inoffice at the Clark County **Election Department.**

day for a voter to request a mail ballot. Voter absentee ballots must be received at the Election Department or the appropriate city clerk's office no later than 7 p.m. on Election Day, June 6.

7370. The last day for in-office

Tuesday, May 30, is the last

voting is Monday, June 5.

Voters with questions regarding where to request an absentee ballot or where to vote absentee may contact their city clerk's office or the Clark County Election Department, 455-7370.

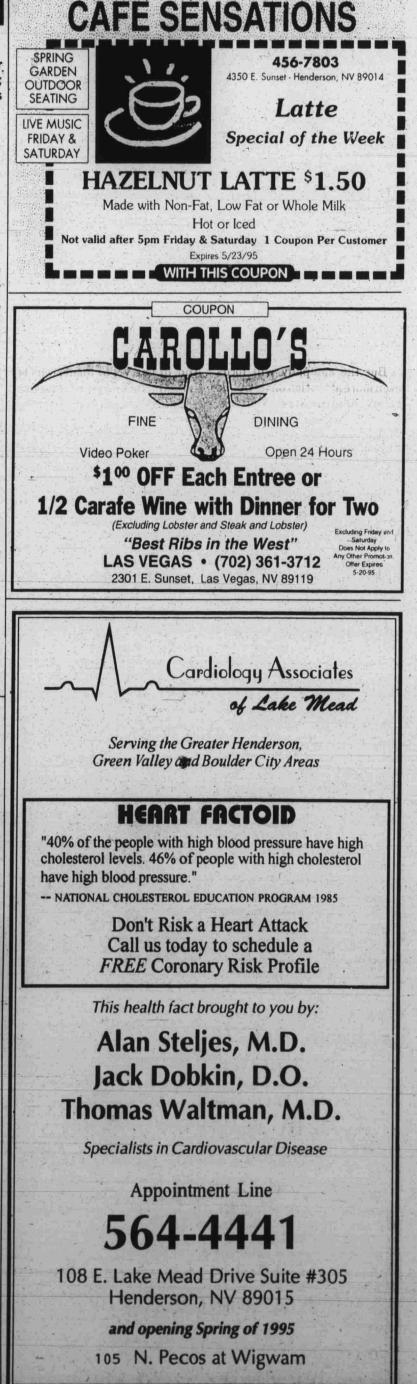
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Piano sale Sunday

The UNLV Department of Music will hold its first piano liquidation sale noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building.

Most of the 46 pianos are yearold institutional-grade instruments on loan.

In order to avoid long lines that occurred in other cities, Baldwin and Yamaha recommend that appointments be made by calling UNLV, 895-4073, beginning May 15.



followed by a welcome and adtions dress from keynote speaker Carla

Saturday's program begins another speaker.

with a noon lunch break and call the CCSN ReEntry Center,

651-4332.

Las Vegas Perspective marketing study to be unveiled

The "magic" of Southern Nevada progress and development will be graphically displayed at the introduction of the 1995 Las Vegas Perspective on May 24 at the Stardust Hotel convention Center.

No-host cocktails begins at 3:30 p.m. with the program following. The presentation is open to the public at no charge.

The newly formatted Las Vegas Perspective is an 80-page full-color publication with companion video including demographics, statistics and comprehensive information the Las Vegas Valley.

This year's edition features expanded information in a userfriendly format, according to its producer, the non-profit Metropolitan Research Association. The MRA is comprised of the Las Vegas Review Journal, Nevada **Development** Authority and First Interstate Bank.

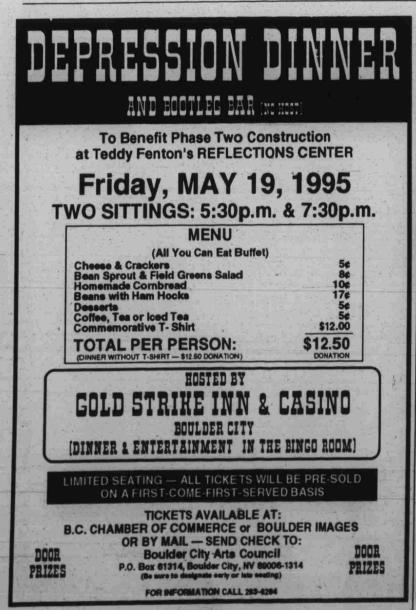
Dr. Keith Schwer of the UNLV Center for Business and Research directed primary research duction of next year's edition. efforts for the '95 Perspective.

PETER & PATRICK JACKSON

To reserve a seat, call 791-0000. The book and video tape will be available at the event for a reduced cost of \$20 and \$15, respectively. Proceeds are used to fund the research and pro-

"The Perspective is a useful tool in telling the story of the 'other side' of Southern Nevada," said Dennis Stein, president and chief executive officer of the Nevada Development Authority.

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Broker is Hungarian Olympic medalist A meeting of the Nevada

When Zolie Szilard spends time coaching his 10-year-old daughter, Beatrice, in swimming each day, he is drawing on his own colorful history that began in his native Hungary.

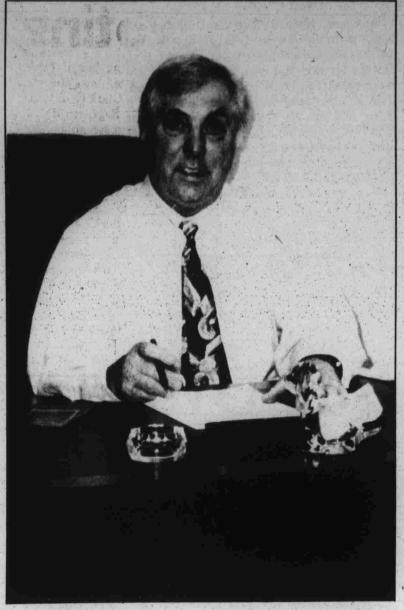
At age 17, he qualified for the International Olympics. Within two weeks, he placed seventh in Freestyle, was silver medalist in the 800 meter relay, and won a gold medal in water polo. In the eight years he competed, he was named Hungarian champion 18 times.

His interest in swimming began at age 9 in military school. "I had four older sisters, and my father who was commanding officer of the Third Hungarian Army, decided I should attend. military school, " Szilard explains. He liked swimming and was very proficient.

He attended the school until age 14-the year the Russians invaded Hungary. Szilard describes those as very hard times, when many-including his own family-lost everything.

At 16, he met a former military schoolmate on the street in Budapest, who remembered his swimming prowess and invited Szilard to tryout for his swimming team.

He went and, fortunately, swam a record time on the spot, entering the pre-Olympic tryouts as the youngest competitor. He was 17 and competed with athletes in the 26-30 age group. For eight years, until the age of 25, he trained every day swimming six miles, to compete on the international swimming circuits.



Zolie Szilard, corporate broker for Pan Am Properties shown in his Green Valley office.

His adventurous background also includes being a Hungarian freedom fighter and a pilot with

22,000 hours of logged flight time. He has been in real estate since 1972, and is the corporate broker for Pan Am Propertieswhich opened in Green Valley in April. He specializes in ventures such as apartment complexes, industrial and commercial properties, and 1031 deferred exchanges.

Nearby, in the same complex on Windmill and Pecos, his wife Bea, is corporate broker for Pan Am Realty, an MLS real estate company which refers all leads for residential property to its agents and is non-competing. She holds a degree in biochemistry from Budapest University.

Bela Vajdaffy, the third partner, with 25 years of real estate expertise, received a bachelor's degree from Sorbonne University in Paris. He oversees the inter national real estate dealings spending much time developing buyers and contacts overseas.

Among the three, they speak fluently several languages, including French, Croatian Hungarian, Russian, German and English.

Szilard says he sees Las Vegas as a possible future site for the Olympics. "It's a natural to host the Olympics. We have all the infrastructure in place with the exception of a first class 50 meter swimming pool and a 10 meter diving pool," he says.

He says he has many international contacts in swimming since many of his former teammates are now coaches and managers in several countries. He says Pan Am Properties is ready and willing to organize and spend the money to bring the games to Las Vegas.

Cellular One celebrates National Cellular Safety Week

lice.

From offering free calls to customers to report drunk drivers to arming citizens with free cellular phones to help them patrol their neighborhoods, Cellular One of Las Vegas works year-round to make Southern Nevada a safer place to live, a company spokesman said.

But the company will focus even more attention on its public safety programs on Monday, which is the first day of National Cellular Safety Week.

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has one of the nation's highest rates of cellular phone usage.

"Cellular telephones have become an integral part of public safety programs across the country," Cellular One vice president and general manager Paul Taylor said. "Police officers use them. Firefighters use them. And, in Las Vegas alone, tens of thousands of private citizens use cellular phones to give them peace of mind and a sense of security. All of us here at Cellu-The Cellular Telecommunica- lar One are proud to play a part Providing cellular service to part of Cellular One's commitment to public safety, Taylor said. He said the company also offers several free calling numbers customers can use to promote public safety.

Those numbers include: •DUI-a toll-free number to report drunk drivers to local po-

•NHP-a toll-free number cellular phone users across Nevada can use to reach the NHP in an emergency.

•911-the standard emergency number. •BCP-afree number to reach

the Boulder City Police Department.

•CHILD-a free call to report suspected child abuse and neglect.

or CCOP, a group of volunteers who use Cellular One phones to patrol Boulder City and report any crimes or suspicious activity to local police.

The company also sponsors the Las Vegas Housing Authority's new Resident Patrol program, donating specially programmed cellular phones, airtime and related materials to public housing residents who volunteer to patrol their complexes.

Cellular One is also part o

volunteers to meet

Champions Volunteer group for Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) will be held at p.m. Thursday, May 25 at the West Charleston Library, 6301 W. Charleston Blvd.

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.

The Nevada Champions group is seeking volunteers to help raise funds for Nevada applicants in need of dogs, to promote public awareness of CCI by giving presentations, and to raise puppies for CCI.

For more information, call 643-7736.

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represents the wireless communications industry, has desig- public safety professionals is only nated May 15-19 as National Cellular Safety Week. The theme of this annual observance is "Cellular phones save lives."

This message is especially appropriate in Las Vegas, which

Cellular One also sponsors and contributes to a number of events and organizations dedicated to making our streets and neighborhoods safer.

The company provides cellular phones and other materials to Cellular Citizens On Patrol, the Saturn of West Sahara Crime Watch 3 Expo slated for June 3 at Cashman Field Center, where Cellular One will have a booth staffed by company officials and CCOP members who will be able to discuss the company's public safety efforts.



HE WOULD IF HE COULD

MS national teleconference on Saturday at Imperial Palace

People with multiple sclerosis, their families, health professionals and others interested in multiple sclerosis are invited to a mixed-media presentation of the latest MS treatments and clinical trials at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Imperial Palace Executive Room.

Sponsored by the Las Vegas Branch of the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society, as part of MS Awareness Month, the event will feature Gen. Michael Dugan, chief executive officer and president of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society from New York.

Dugan formerly served as the 131. White House chief of staffder President Bush.

The mixed-media conference, "Today's Symptom ControlTomorrow's Treatments," provides an update on MS treatments and clinical trials. The event will begin with a video of health professionals discussing increasingly hopeful events in research, and clinical trials,

followed by questions via teleconference hookup from nationwide participants.

Seating is limited, and registration is required, call 736-7272. Lunch is \$3 for persons with MS; \$12 for other guests.

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 You see him standing by the curb side. Staring blankly in your eyes.

 You read his sign "Will Work For Food." And you yell out:

"Go Get A Job!" He would if He could.

 The Salvation Army in Henderson in association with the Henderson Allied Community Advocates is preparing to break ground and construct a shower facility to help the homeless do just that. Give them a fighting chance on turning that first job interview into a job. It's a proven fact that the first impression is a lasting impresssion. If an individual reeks because he hasn't bathed or washed clothes in weeks then how can he land a job?

 You can help us accomplish our goal of getting the homeless off the street and into a job.

> Send your tax free contribution to: The Salvation Army P.O. Pox 91300

> Henderson, Nevada 89009



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The five secrets of real success

We live in a world obsessed with being successful. Everyone wants to succeed in their chosen field. Contrary to what some believe God also wants us to succeed. By examining the life of ancient Israel's greatest king, David, we can learn five secrets of real success.

The first secret or principal for success is to know God. The Bible describes David as a man after God's own heart (1 Samuel 13:14). I suggest that the reason David was so successful was because he sought the Lord. His writings in the book of Psalms

bear this out. Seeking to know God doesn't mean that one will not stumble. David had some colossal failures in his time (his sin with Bathsheba is one notable example).

However, knowing God means that a person has placed a priority on their relationship with God and that personal knowledge of the Lord has guided and directed them in this life and answers all questions about the life to come. David's life supports this truth.

So, do you know God? You David did not allow this to stop can. Gcd made it possible and him from doing the right thing.

invites all of us to know Him through His Son Jesus Christ. That is why Jesus came (see John 3:16, 17:3). Turn your life over to Christ and begin to enjoy true success.

A second secret of success we can learn from the life of David is to do what is right regardless of criticism. When David came to battle to support his brothers and eventually to defeat Goliath the giant, he fell under harsh criticism from his brothers (1 Samuel 17:27-29). However, David did not allow this to stop him from doing the right thing. At times, when a Christian seeks to follow the Lord, they will be ridiculed and persecuted. Do not let this stop you from doing what you know is right. Take comfort in knowing that Jesus said you are blessed and that God is with you. The Bible says, "the one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world." (1 John 4:4).

A third secret of success from King David's life is to grow in your faith. When David approached him about facing off with Goliath, Saul told him he was no match for this great fighting man. But David knew that God had been preparing him. David explained that he had killed a lion and a bear and assured Saul he could handle himself (1 Samuel 17:34-36).

This is an important point all Christians need to hear. In God's kingdom the way to accomplish great things for God is a staircase—meaning we need to grow from even the smallest tasks we are given. David faced down

See Sermon

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WEEKLY SERMON

JOHN MARK SIMMONS HIGHLAND HILLS BAPTIST



Former Air Force Chief

of Staff to speak at Nellis

Biennial Nevada History Conference to be held

The Nevada Historical Society's fourth Biennial Conference on Nevada History will convene May 23-24 at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, 700 Twin Lakes Drive, Las Vegas.

The two day event features various sessions open to the public without charge. For a schedule or other information. call the Historical Society in Reno, (702) 688-1191, or the State Museum and Historical Society in Las Vegas, 486-5205.

The 50th anniversary of the end of World War II will be reflected in several papers. On Tuesday morning, Jay A. Coughtry, of UNLV, will speak on the U.S. Employment Service in Las Vegas, a crucial agency in the allocation of labor in Southern Nevada during the war.

DeAnna E. Beachley and Leslie Shipp of CCSN will speak on the Women's Air Service pilots who served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during the war. Internment of the Japanese in Ruth and McGill shortly after Pearl Harbor in December 1941 will be chronicled by Andrew Russell of

THIS WAS NEVADA

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Organized labor, journalism, women in Nevada and ethnic history will be the subject of several programs on the first day.

Richard W. Mingus will speak on the labor history of the Nevada Test Site, 1951-63, and Michael S. Green, Columbia University, will speak on the history of The Valley Times, an important North Las Vegas newspaper in recent decades.

The early history of the Women's Rights Movement in the state will be covered by Jean Ford and Dr. James Hulse of UNR, while Donna Crail-Rugotzke will investigate a phase of women's history ignored by Nevada writers, "Felony and the Fair Sex: Women at the Nevada State Prison, 1890-1930."

Dr. Elmer Rusco's lecture, "The Expulsion of the Chinese from Unionville: A Turning Point," explores racial animosities in the mining camps and Brial Frehner will speak on the Italians of Eureka.

Las Vegas' Italian and Jewish communities and their involvement in the history of the city's casinos will be the subject of a presentation by Dr. Alan Balboni, of CCSN.

Dr. Sue Fawn Chung of the **History Department**, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will speak on the Chinese of the Comstock Lode and Lu Ann Caressi will analyze the role of Chinese merchants in Nevada's mining camps. Joyce Miskey will speak on the Nevada Supreme Court and the Chinese.

Two programs on the Mormon, settlement of Moapa Valley will kick off the Wednesday session and Don Wiggins, a trail researcher from Reno, will bringus up to date on his work on emigrant routes through the Sierra Nevada.

Cyd McMullen, UNR, will investigate an institutional phase of the Womens' Movement, "The Nevada League of Women Vet ers in the Formative Years," and Lucinda Long will present a program on a recent phase of Nevada's history, "Crisis at the University: The Stout Administration in the McCarthy Era." Diane E. Nassir will conclude with a paper on Gov. Charles Russell and the institutionalization of social welfare in the 1950s.

Eugene Moehring, UNLV, will update his research on early mining camps as urban phenomena on Wednesday afternoon and Guy Louis Rocha, Nevada State Library and Archives, will speak on his research on how Nevada came to be named.

The Wednesday session will feature Alvin R. McLane, Desert Research Institute, Reno, who will chronicle the literary career of B.M. Bower, a female novelist who lived on the present-day Nevada Test Site in the 1920s.

A 1908 stagecoach robbery near Rawhide, Nev. will be the focus of a paper by Frank Adams of Minden. Phillip 1. Earl of the Nevada Historical Society, Reno, will conclude the conference with an aviation program, "Those Daring Young Men: Early Aviation in Central Nevada."

Earl is Curator of History at the Nevada State Museum

General Mike Dugan, former Air Force Chief of Staff, will speak at a luncheon of the Thunderbird Chapter of the Air Force Association at the Nellis

Officers Club on Monday, May 22

For more information or to make reservations, call the Thunderbird Chapter programs chairman, 876-2249.

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Volunteers to open mail needed by St. Jude's Ranch

St. Jude's Ranch for Children is seeking volunteers to help open mail. "We desperately need the help," said Eleanor Essig, card project coordinator. "We have so much mail coming in and not. enough staff and volunteers to open it all."

Most of the packages contain used greeting cards which the children recycle by cutting the

fronts off and gluing them to preprinted card backs. Some contain Campbell's soup labels which are exchanged for passenger vans and other equipment. The packages arrive from all over the U.S.

"We're still opening packages from January," said Essig. "We have a small group of dedicated volunteers who come in to help,

but it's not enough." The Ranch receives an average 175,000 packages per year. "Opening packages is really easy and fun when you get a large group together." she said.

The Ranch will accept volunteers to open mail any time from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on every second Saturday of the month. "We'd like to have a large group of people every second Saturday,' said Essig. "In fact, many service groups like to come and help out." St. Jude's Ranch for Children

is a licensed, nonprofit, nonsectarian home for abandoned, abused and troubled children. Individuals and groups wanting to help open mail should contact Essig, 293-3131.

SERMON: Secret of success

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Goliath because he had already learned to trust God in tough situations. Many times believers want to start at the top rather than learning right where they are

So, what is it God wants you to learn in your current capacity of service? You will not move on to greater things until He develops His character in you. Don't refuse smaller jobs of service waiting for something greater, God wants you to get into the game and grow right where you are, just as David did.

indicated he was not trying to gain prestige for himself but for the Lord (1 Samuel 17:47). Jesus in His ministry was constantly telling others, I am used by God for God to bring glory to Himself. God will grant you success if you have the right motivation of ... lowing: President Chris Mauro pointing others to Him. A final secret of David's success is seen in his commitment to the Lord. Read again the narrative of the battle with Goliath (1 Samuel 17) and you will see When we are "sold out for Him" then we find His success. God's you will be successful.

The Boulder Bridgers club plays at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at the Boulder City Senior Center.

Those interested in playing duplicate bridge are welcome. If you need a partner, call the fol-293-3852; Vice President Mary

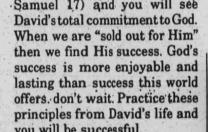
Rennie. 2nd-Don Erick and Phil Nico.

The Spring dinner and bridge were enjoyed by members on May 10 at the Two Gals restaurant. The arrangements were made by Donna Hague.

Winners at the Spring dinner were: NS: 1st-Jennie Pinto and

A fourth secret of success David teaches us is to have the right motivation. God brings' success to His people but it is all for His glory. David very clearly

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Ann Quick, 293-6550; Secretary Fran Gaertner, 294-1363.

Winnerson May 3 were: NS: 1st-Helen Gray and Pat Herin; 2nd-Judy Bright and Billie Strong. EW; 1st-Cathe and Don

Joan Spear. 2nd-Pat Herin and Sonja Cave tied with Mary Ann Quick and Bud Ude. EW: 1st-Don Erick and Phil Nico: 2nd-Janet Hurst and Billie Strong.



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Dudley Moore to perform

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"Symphony # 5." Moore will then

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Breve" by Manuel de Falla and

"Dance of the Comedians" by

Dimitri Kabelevsky. Moore will

conclude with Gershwin's sym-

phonic jazz classic "Rhapsody in

Well known for his comedic

talents on screen "10," "Arthur,"

and "Foul Play," he is known in

musical circles for his classical

talent. Moore graduated from

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He combined his study of clas-

sical music with jazz "as a way to

ingratiate myself with girls!" he

says, while writing incidental

Maxwell St. Klezmer Band

'Cabaret' recreates life in 1930s Berlin

dent pre-war Berlin in master of ceremonies at the "Cabaret," Actors Repertory Theatre's musical running from Friday, May 19, through Sunday, May 28 at the Summerlin Library Theatre.

"Cabaret" is the story of Sally Bowles and Cliff Bradshaw, outsiders caught up in the events and glitter of Berlin just before Hitler's rise to power. She is a reckless singer in the Kit Kat Klub, a cabaret. He is an American writer drawn to her charm and vulnerability.

Their romance is echoed by that of a middle-aged couple. Herr Schultz is a Jewish shopkeeper who deludes himself by believing the Nazi movement is not a threat to him. "I am a German myself," he insists. "Germans will not be taken in with that foolishness." Frau Schneider is a apprentice program, which boarding-house owner with trains teenagers in the craft of whom he hopes to end his loneliness.

Come live the life of deca- of events around them is the Klub, portrayed by Ray Favero. He sings the smirking songs that typify the tumultuous times and their repercussions on the two couples.

Georgia Neu, artistic director of Actors Repertory, directs the production. The musical was written by Joe Masteroff, with songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays. Another 2 p.m. matinee will be Saturday, May 27. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20 for senior citizens, and \$20 to \$25 for other patrons. For tickets or information, call 647-7469.

An opening gala will be Friday, May 19, with tickets at \$25. Proceeds benefit the A.R.T. the theater. The gala begins at 7:15 p.m. and theater goers are Commenting on these inter- welcome to wear 20s and 30s-

Klezmer band performs May 20

the Charleston Heights Arts ; by all. Center Ballroom, 800 S.Brush, at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20 présented by the City of Las Vegas **Cultural and Community Affairs** Division.

Formed in 1983, the Band strikes a balance between authentic reenactment of performances from the past and creative innovation and improvisation.

Whether one is familiar with Jewish culture or a newcomer, klezmer music opens the door to

Chicago's Maxwell Street a world rich with energy and Klezmer Band will perform at 'emotion that can be understood

In the late 1970s, young Jewish musicians were drawn to the music of their Eastern European heritage, preserved on antique recordings rescued from grandma's attic.

The revival of klezmer music has come to include the revival of Yiddish folk songs that thrived in America through the 1950s in the "Borscht Belt" of the Catskills as well as instrumental dance music, folk songs, theater songs and jazzy Yiddish pop music from the 1930-50s.

Audiences from Des Moines, Iowa to Graz, Austria have been delighted with the band's highenergy performances that glow with warmth and humor. There will be plenty of room to get up. and dance to the lively and joyours music.

This program is funded, in part, by the Nevada State Council on the Arts, a state agency.

Tickets are \$10 adults; \$8 for students, seniors and persons with disabilities. Tickets are also available through Ticket Master. For more information, call 229-6383.

May 27 for NDT benefit gala Dudley Moore will appear in His 1962 American stage debut in the outrageous, innovative Las Vegas for one performance only at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27 revue, "Beyond the Fringe," was in a gala benefit for Nevada" a huge hit on Broadway, and his hilarious 1978 performance as a Accompanied by a full symlecherous orchestra leader in phony orchestra in UNLV's Ham "Foul Play" led to his starring role a year later as the Hollywood Hall, the program will begin with the finale from William Boyce's composer compulsively infatu-

Edward's "10."

In 1981, his portrayal of the world's most loveable drunk in the smash comedy hit "Arthur" won him a Golden Globe and an Academy Award nomination for best actor.

Tickets for the gala are \$30, \$45, \$50, \$75; Gold Patron tickets to benefit NDT are \$200, and include priority seating and a post-concert reception with Moore. For general admission tickets, call the UNLV Box Office, 895-3801. For Gold Patron tickets, call 732-3838.





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LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: Social and sporting events could interfere with job requirements. Those who can keep up will have a marvelous, if exhausting, experience.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Do research. If you can find the hidden information, it will lead to new opportunities. An attractive friend may also help you make a practical decision, so listen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A gentle friend has excellent advice for you, so take the time to listen. Don't get conned out of your savings; do give in a way that helps others.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Don't be impatient with an older person who seems slow. There may be something you're missing. Don't take anything very seriously, especially flirtation from a jock.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your intuition should be excellent. An outrageous boss will be even worse. Give him or her plenty of room, and only argue if you're ready for a battle.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Spend some time plugging a leak in your resources. You're buying something you're not using, or don't need. Watch for new opportunities involving sports and/or travel.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There'll be lots of changes. Keep track of them all, and you'll be very popular. You may be tempted to go into debt. Hold off on a major purchase and you'll make the best buying decision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Take care not to do or say something you'll regret. A friend may be in a sensitive mood. You may get a little edgy yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Talk an older friend into doing what you want. You may run into a ferocious argument from a fellow worker over procedures you suggest for achieving a goal. You'll be more effective working with a group.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Nothing will go easily but it sure could be interesting! Be prepared for lots of intellemual action. A monstrous effort will be required. Don't talk about it-do it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll learn best by working with a more experienced person. Watch and practice; don't ask many questions. Your domestic tranquility may be shattered by a roommate's rambunctious mood.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It might seem like there's a hole in your pocket as you go through money faster than usual. Try something wildly innovative. An affectionate friend needs more attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Give yourself plenty of time to correct for errors. Be careful with your finances. You'll have a tendency to buy on impulse. That's only OK if you actually are made of money.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Make a change, to fulfill your intellectual and philosophical destiny.

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I've been divorced since 1986. It was a very bad divorce that continued with confrontations, so I built up emotional walls so no man could ever get close to me to hurt me or my sons again.

Then I met this man who talked and flirted with me. I can't ever remember a time I had more fun. I found myself liking the way he smiled, and the way he made me feel. I know I said things that hurt his feelings, and I can't apologize because, now, he barely says hello before hurrying away. Any advice?

THE ONE I DIDN'T WANT TO SCARE AWAY Dear The One: If he is literally running away when he sees you, I don't see much of a chance of winning him back. But if you can risk the rejection, smile and wave and see if he stops. Then approach him. Greet him normally and let him know you'd like to see him again. You'll be able to tell if he's willing. If he's not, there's nothing you can do. Even if this man never comes back into your life, don't see it as a failure. It's actually a triumph. It means you've recovered

sufficiently to begin another relationship.

Dear Debbie: I've been going with "Charlie" for two years, and I just found out, by accident, he's been seeing other women.

When I confronted him, he admitted he was with a woman, but said she invited him and he didn't see anything wrong with it. He got huffy and mad, and said something to the effect that he's not engaged or married and can do what he wants. Should I break up with "Charlie," start seeing other guys or assume this relationship is over?

DEVASTATED

Dear Devastated: Never assume anything. Ask. Talk to him. Tell him how you feel. Ask him how he feels. Be prepared to wait for him to get back to you on that.

Bottom line: You need to know what gives. If he wants to be "free to see other people," which is obvious since he's already done it, you have several options. See other people, too. Let the relationship either dissolve over time or get back together. Or break up with him. Wait it out to see if he comes back.

Do what you're comfortable with.

Write to Dear Debbie, Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680. ©1995, Tribune Media Services

cinch for wasp-waists

I couldn't believe it! The other day, just as I was ready to reorder my older standby, combined day and evening wear sweat suits, the fashion experts announced that corsets are "in."

When I heard this, I pictured myself as a latter day Scarlett O'Hara, Remember how Mammy laced the wasp-waisted Scarlett into her gowns? I never knew the size of her waist before Mammy started, but I always imagined it would be possible for a foot or two of flab to disappear in the process.

I guess Scarlett came to this conclusion too, because on the day Mammy was sick in bed and couldn't cinch her up, she had to rip the drawing room drapes off the window and wear them as a ball gown.

I suppose I shouldn't be surprised that styles are looking up." After all, it's been only a few months since the Wonderbra hit the news.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

I've also noticed that corsets made a stealthy comeback. I say this because for months, designers kept them undercover, so to speak. Now they are worn over your clothing, in plain view.

I ask you, why shouldn't corsets be out in the open? Think about how history would have been changed if for instance, Mona Lisa hadn't posed cinched to the gills in a corset hidden under her gown? I firmly believe if she'd been wearing her corset

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right out there for all the world to see, she could have released an inch or two for breathing purposes. It follows that she would have ended up being immortalized on canvas with a broad grin on her face.

Here's some more news: Pumped-up chests and whittleddown waists aren't just for women. Coming in the fall collection are chic lace-up leather corsets for men.

I could hardly wait to reveal this to husband-person, a man who hasn't made a fashion statement since I accidentally dyed his underwear pink.

You don't want to know what he said.

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May 3, 1995 Rachael and Mark Escoto, boy; Renna and James Perkins, boy; Lorie Stoveken and Daniel Laliberte, boy; Dorothy and Michael Collins, boy; Meredith and Paul McGuire, boy. May 4, 1995

ST. ROSE BIRTHS

May 6, 1995 Tracy and Robert Winger, girl; Tracy and Lewis Hilliard, boy; Desirae and Deano Zappia, girl; Robyn and Peter Loheed, girl.

Free yoga class offered

Lisa and Anthony Glass, girl; Betty-Jo and Michael White, boy; Elizabeth and Kim Kamerin, boy.

May 5, 1995 Ronda and Mitchell Stoker, boy; Tammy Morris, boy; Joely and Jonathon Austin, girl; Rebecca Puopolo and Edward Owens, Jr., boy; Stephanie and Jason Christensen, boy.

May 7, 1995 Lorriann and David Lozano, girl; Robin and Steven Wood-

ward, girl; Tina and Daniel Ferrando, girl; May 8, 1995

Shellene and Mercedes Renteria, III, boy; Maria Anthony and Mark Gerardo, boy; Tiffney Shea, girl; Jennifer and Earl Lyman, boy; Leslie and Gregory Lazaroff, girl; Beth Rose and William Acor, boy; Bonnie and Peter Cobo, boy.

A free introductory Yoga class will be offered at the Stress Management Center of Nevada on Wednesday, May 31, from 7 to 8:20 p.m. Participants will learn the value and basics of Yoga exercise.

The SMCN offers a variety of stress management workshops, including meditation, relaxation, and Tai Chi.

For more information, call Kathleen Grace Santor, 458-8088.

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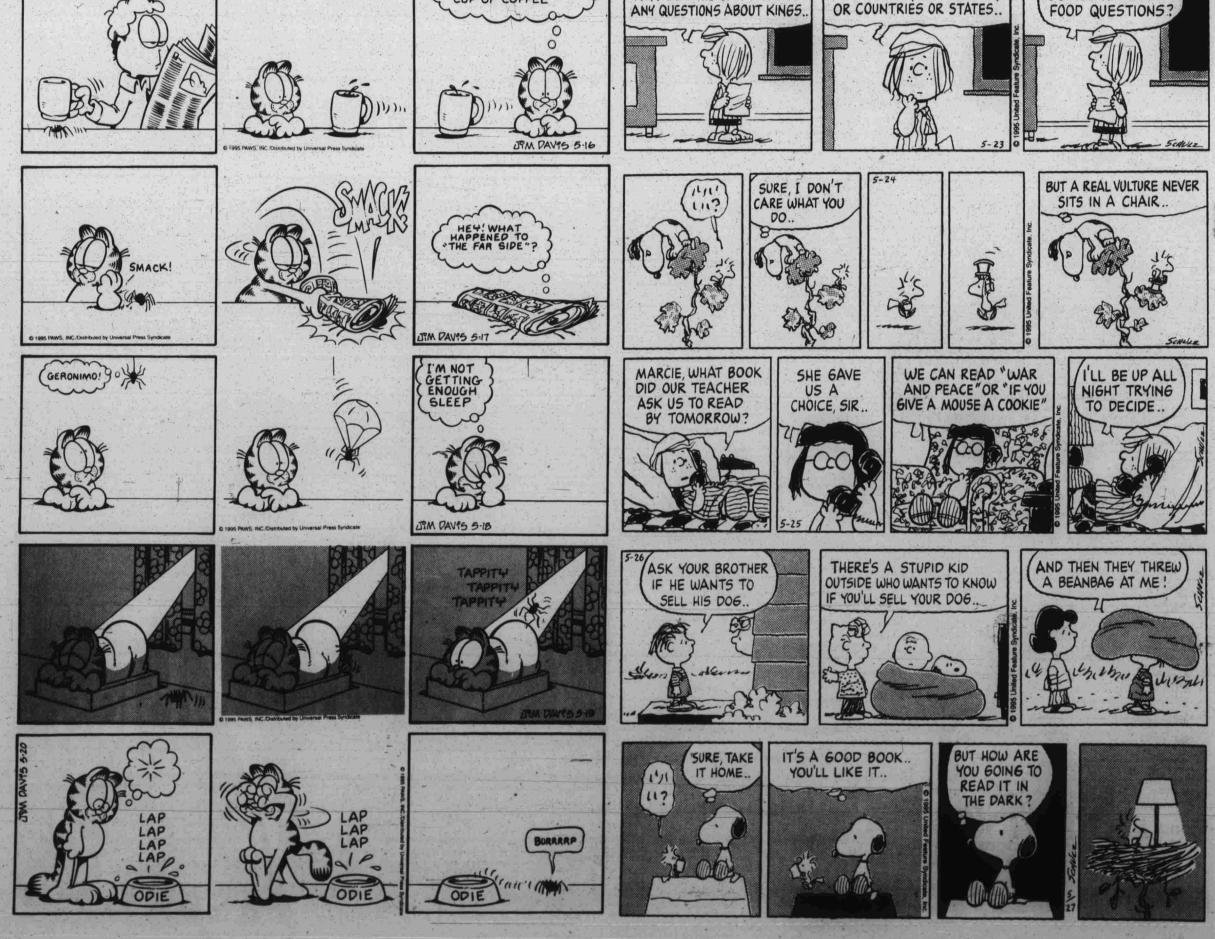


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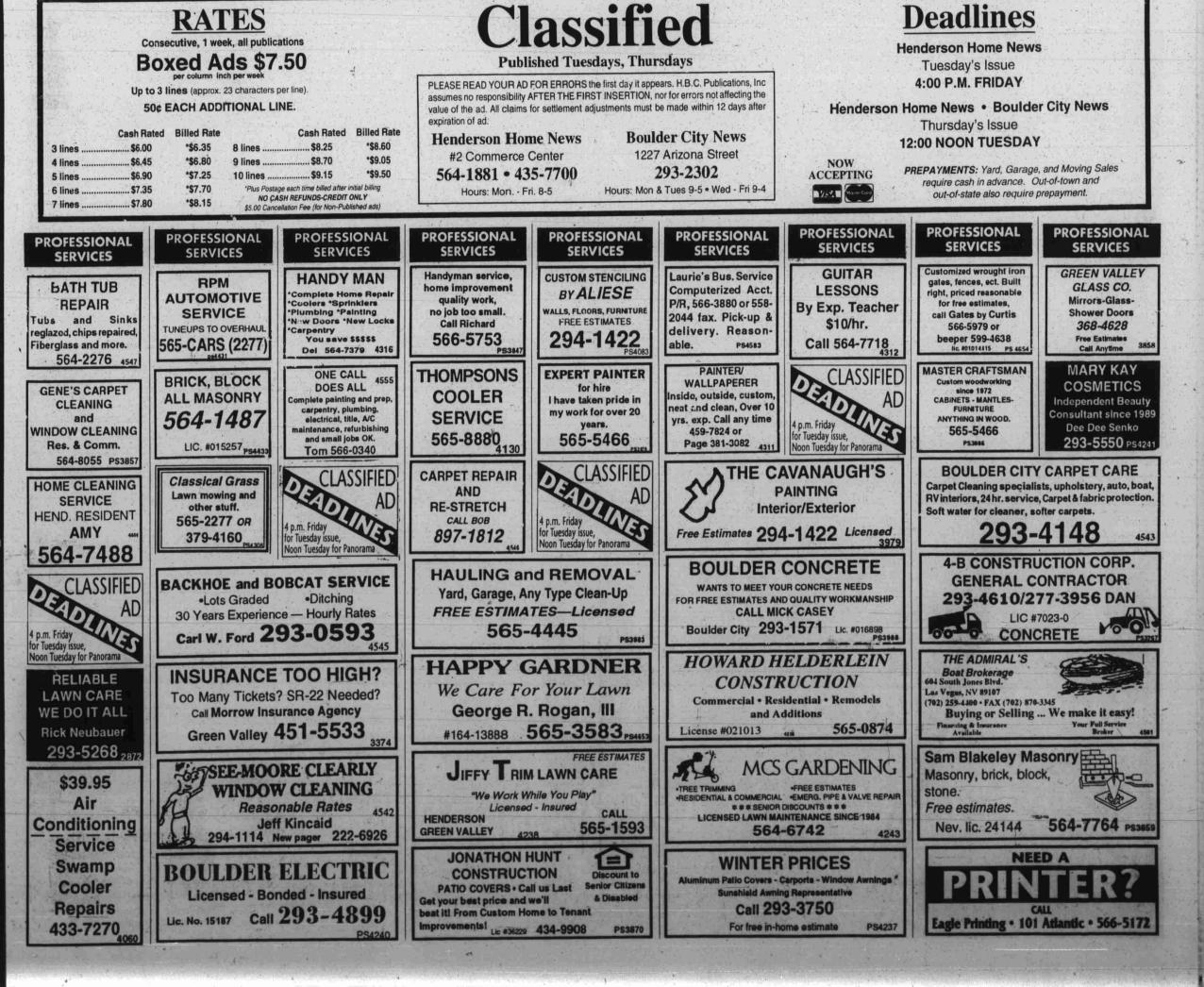
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 proceedings parsuant to Nevada Revised Statute 533.090 et seq. to determine the relative rights of claimants of vested water rights for the waters of all sources including waters within the Las Vegas Valley Artesian Basin. The StategEngineer shall begin his examination on April 26, 1995 relying in part on information already available and compiled by the United States Geological Survey and other persons. All claimants to vested rights in and to the waters of said sources who have not previously done so will be required to make proof of their claims in the manner prescribed by law. The Las Vegas Artesian The Vegas Artesian<td>pursuant to NRS 233B.120 and NAC 703,540 as well as NRS and NA C Chapters 703 and 704. 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	ANTIQUE FURNITURE,	SKIN PROBLEMS? DRY SKIN, ECZEMA,	& many more things to see. Sat. 5/20. BC	Use Our Convenient Back Door! 4650
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	STORE OPENING INBC FOR SNEAK PREVIEW,	HAND AND SKIN	ENTERTAL	NMENT
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	sale for \$100 to \$200 ea. or best offer. Call for fur-	79106 (806) 372-4691 CARTON 12 \$39.60	Whether you are	7 or 70, you can perfect your DRAMA qualities. CORAL COVE
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	by side harvest gold frost	564-7975. MI4630		
	free 21 cu. ft. refrigerator \$80, Whirlpool washer	Bunk beds, heavy, solid Oak, excellent condition	OUALLO or keyboard ente	ano, organ
	heavy duty water and	\$150, 897-6018 GV.	for your wedding party or organization function. N	Vocal con-
	energy saving selector, couches, desk, double	TUPPERWARE	Coral Cove Music S	tudio.
	bed, lamps, call 294- 0755 or 228-3523.	Boulder City	Flo Raymond at 565	
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profit doesn't just	including dresser and mirror, excellent condi-	Multi-Family yard sale!	ELLIE RU	SSEK
	tion, asking \$500 OBO.	Antique wood cook stove, dishwasher, dining room	434-32	87 4526
	Call after 5 pm. 293-2931.	table & chairs, micro-		
	AUTHORIZED SHIPPING CENTER	wave, bike, 1975 Mercedes 45 o.s.e., adult	PETS/ANIMALS	PETS/ANIMALS
	UPS	& kids clothes, household		
WALKIN THE DOOR.	FEDERAL EXPRESS	treasures, Sat., May 20, 8 am. No Early Birds. 537	BIRDS R US is	now open
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THE ANIMAL FOUNDA-	STEEL BUILDING	LUAN	OPEN YOUR HEART	Join our Team-Sitter, needed for 14 mo. old.	HELP WANTED House- keepers, Cooks, Wait-	Senior citizen or mature male over 50 wanted for	General Warehouse Shop Workers Needed,	Driver, CDL, Clean record, 30 to 40 hrs. per
TION will help you finan- cially spay or neuter your	SALE! 20x20x8, \$2660. 24x24x8, \$3185.	NEED CASH?	AND HOME. HOST AN INTERNATIONAL EX-	twins one day a week	resses, Dishwashers,	full service, service sta-	Full-time, apply in per- son at 745 W. Sunset	week, small business lo- cated in BC, call 293-
cat or dog. Very inex- pensive in Las Vegas.	30x30x10, \$3995. Other	WILL HOLD & CASH YOUR POSTDATED	CHANGE STUDENT FROM 40 DIFFERENT	plus coverage to start 293-1742. HW3371	and maintenance. Also hiring Front Desk Clerks	tion. Call MonFri., 8 am to 5 pm, 736-4971. Ask	Rd. Hnd. HW3982	7748, leave message.
384-3333 BC PA ADOPT CATS & Dogs	sizes available. Sale is limited to inventory in	CHECK UP TO \$300.00. Six months	COUNTRIES. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.	Hotel maids, full time, apply in Person At Hotel	Front Desk and Account- ing Clerical positions.	for Kelly. HW4295 Head Maint. Position	Bob's All Family Restau- rant, now hiring Exp.	WIRE INSTALLATION Train to install wire and
from your shelters, Save	stock! Don't miss out! Call now 1-800-766-4790.	387-7518 AFS.	STUDENTS ARRIVING AUGUST, AYUSA IN-	Front Desk, Rail Road Pass Hotel and Casino,	Part and Full time. Pre- Employment Drug Test.	available. Apt. + Salary. Call for appointment,	Cooks, Waitress, appy in person at 761 NV. HWY.	cable systems. \$10,600.
a Life. BC PA LAS VEGAS VALLEY	MC2512 STEEL BUILDINGS.		TERNATIONAL 1-800-	2800 S. Boulder High-	Apply in Person, 322 Lake Shore Rd. Autho-	293-1615 or 294-0577.	BC HW4536	first year, \$11,900 sec- ond year, minimum sal-
HUMANE SOCIETY. Beautiful, healthy, kit-	Manufacturer of arch	WANT TO BUY	477-2631. MC4460	way. HND. HW2822 Tri-Con Timber needs a	rized Concessionaire	BC. HW4330	CONVENTION SER- VICES ATTENDANT	ary, plus excellent ben- efits package. Call 566-
tens, cats, puppies, dogs.	style steel buildings. All remaining Winter inven-	old sewing buttons? Call	INSTRUCTION	Driver, must be able to	N.P.S. HW4538 Accounting Clerk Lotus	Immediate opening for Administrative Assistant	(PART-TIME ONLY)	6755 ARMY. BE ALL YOUCAN BE*. HW4192
Spayed/neutered, tested, shots. PetsMart,	tory reduced up to 50%. Immediate or deferred	me I'll buy them from you! Call 898-7204. MC3891	TRAINING	build loads, run saw and have a CDL Lic., apply in	1, 2, 3, Word Perfect	in a busy office environ- ment. You should be or-	SALARY: \$7.25/hour REQUIREMENTS:	Cashiers needed, must
Trop-Eastern store only. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,	delivery. STEELMAS- TER 1-800-526-1110.	HEALTH CARE	BECOME A PARALE-	person at 1610 Foothill Dr. BC. HW4283	bookkeeping skills, gen- eral office. Mail resumé	ganized, a good com- municator-both written	Equivalent of high school diploma and work expe-	enjoy working with the public, apply at the Ex-
11-4. PA3867 Beautiful, sweet, gentle,	MC4499	DIABETICS! Medicare/	GAL - ACCREDITED, attorney instructed di-	Retired senior citizen wanted for part time ser-	to 590 S. Boulder Hwy. or Fax to 565-3115 Attn:	and verbal, experiences in computer/word pro-	rience requiring heavy lifting and strenuous	pedition Depot, 1297 NV. HWY. HW4680
tortoise shell, persian cat,	STEEL BLDGS. FAC- TORY SPECIALS. 24 X	Insurance billed direct for Test strips, Insulin,	ploma and degree home- study. Up to 50% credit	vice writer at Texaco Ex-	JoAnn. HW4350	cessing, a fast learner,	physical exertion, in- cluding use of hand and	Echo Bay Resort Now
female, 6 years old, free to excellent home, call	30, 36 X 36, 48 X Z66, 80 X 125. FASTDELIVERY,	Glucometers & more. Little or no out-of-pocket	awarded for academic	press Lube. 2 Positions. Call 565-0522. HW4367	Applications being ac- cepted for full time office	willing to work hard and smart. You will be as-	power tools. Experience	Hiring: Cook, Night Watchman/Security, Bus
294-4166. PA4506 Free to good home, 10	SAVE THOUSANDS. MUST SELL BY 5/31.	\$\$. Satisfaction Guaran-	and life/work experience. SCI-NIPAS FREE	DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED. Must have	position, data entry, telephone, typing, mini-	sisting the Financial VP of a growing dynamic	with public contact help- ful. SPECIAL RE-	Person, Drivers, Host- ess/Waitress, Mechan-
month female, Shar Pei,	TERESA 702-645-6231.	teed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026.	CATALOG 1-800-669- 2555. MC4604	own car and be over 18, apply M-F at the Pit Stop,	mum 55 WPM Mon. thru Fri. apply at Work Clothes	consumer products company and Real Es-	QUIREMENTS: Posses- sion of, or the ability to	ics, Front Desk Clerks, Maids, Fuel Persons,
Mix shots and spade, call 451-6987, PA4511	Adventical	n the Nour	Tutoring, most subject	802 Buchanan, BC. In the	Rental, 568 Parkson Rd., HND. No Phone Calls	tate Executive, so you must have current Ne-	obtain, an appropriate Nevada Driver's License,	Dock Hand, Houseboat
FREE family fun safari in the desert. Visitors wel-	Auveruse	n the News	areas, able to tutor in your home. Also running a	Vons Shopping Center. HW4444	Please. HW4560	vada Real Estate Li-	and maintenance of a satisfactory driving	Service & Operations, Houseboat Maint. Per-
come for guided tours	BOATS & RVs	BOATS & RVs	learning program for children ages 5-8 thru	New carpet cleaning co. needs someone between	AD DIRECTOR. Lake Taho) newspapers seek	entry-level position.	record. WHERE TO AP-	son, Houseboat Shake- down Person. Echo Bay
daily to see lions, tigers, bears, cougars, wolves,			New Horizons Academy five weeks in summer.	the age of 21 and 35.	monager to oversee staff, make sales calls and	Please indicate salary desired with your resume	PLY: City application form must be submitted	Resort (Lake Mead NRA), Overton, NV
parrots and hundreds of others 361-2484. PA236	Boat For Sale. Get on the fish in a hurry. 1984	88 RANGER 396V 200 hp Evinrude, xInt. cond.	Call 894-4433. MC4672	Part-time to full-time. Experienceddesired, but	coordinate special pro- motions. General man-	faxed or delivered to: Fisher Space Pen Co.,	to and received by the Personnel Department,	89040. (702) 394-4066. Apply in person. Limited
AKC Male Rott. for stud,	Ranger 395 I/O Bass boat, 350 Chevy inboard	new trailer, many new items. Factory cover, not	NOTICES	not necessary, call 897- 6708 between 8 am and	agement responsibility	711 Yucca St., Boulder City, NV 89005. Fax:	Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Hender-	housing available. Pre-
564-0147. PA4023 Make offer, 9 month old	260 h.p. with trailer, 21'6" long, \$8500. 294-0225.	a tournament boat. \$14,000, leave message,	BROADEN YOUR WORLD WITH SCAN-	5 pm daily. HW4569 Part time, live in com-	could follow. Send re- sume to Bill Kunerth,	(702) 293-6616.	son, Nevada 89015, no later than Monday, May	employment drug test required. An authorized
male BlackLab, all shots,	1990 Searay 22-ft, Cuddy	293-5981, BR3994	DINAVIAN, EURO-	panion, 4 days a month	Tahoe World, Box 138, Tahoe City, CA 96145 or	CENTRAL CONTROL ROOM OPERATOR.	22, 1995, by 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this re-	concessionaire of the NPS. EOE. HW4525
good with kids, call 566- 3896 evenings. PA4518	Cabin, 7.4L I/O, 100 hrs.; Trim tabs, Full covers,	'82 Chris Craft, 25 ft. fi- berglass. 305 V-8. Low	PEAN, SOUTH AMERI- CAN, ASIAN, RUSSIAN	need mature woman to care for elderly lady, 565-	fax: 916 583-7109. HW4606	SALARY: \$23,460.15- 26,861.88/year. RE-	cruitment. NO APPLI-	Part Time Driver Needed for transporting clients in
Free female cat, long	excellent cond. \$22,000. Call 293-7441. BR3947	hours. Very good me- chanical. New trailer. Lots	HIGH SCHOOL EX- CHANGE STUDENTS	6192. HW4578 Home-Cooking cafe is	Private Christian School	QUIREMENTS: Gradua- tion from high school or	CATIONS WILL BE GIVENOUT AFTER 4:00	Mental Health Program
gray hair, 2-1/2 years old, needs yard, call 736-	Motorhome must sell,	of room aft for fishing. Roomy cabin. Separate	ARRIVING AUGUST. BECOME A HOST	now taking applications. Apply in person at 1007	seeks Kindergarten teacher. This is a 1/2 day	G.E.D., plus one (1) year	P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS RE-	at Boulder City Hospital, \$9 per hour, ask for Dr.
0974. PA4584	1975 Champion, low mileage, Dodge 318 eng.	head with porta-potti. \$15,000, 1587 Bermuda	FAMILY/AISE CALL SUE (702)329-1234 OR	D Elm St. HW4573	positicn, for details phone 293-7773. HW4624	of experience in law en- forcement, corrections,	CRUITMENT. Employ- ment packet MUST be	Dennis, 293-4111, ext. 547. HW4531
AKC REGISTERED PUREBRED "BIG" MALE	good cond. \$7500 OBO. Call 565-3382. BR4361	Dunes Dr. 294-0156.	1-800-SIBLING. MC4609	Part time office help needed, \$5.25 to start,	Help wanted janitorial maintenance people,	emergency dispatching, or security, or any	obtained from the Per- sonnel Department; re-	Assistant Maintenance Supervisor, 260 units, call
ROTTWEILER FOR STUD	1976 ROAD RUNNER bass boat, 17-1/2 ft., 85	BR4644 17' Tracker bass boat w/	SHAREADREAMHOST	for more information call 361-1040, MonThurs.,	needed, will train starting salary \$5.50 per hour	equivalent combination of closely related training	sumes only WILL NOT be accepted in lieu of	564-2258. HW4530
GREAT DISPOSITION, CALL FOR STUD FEE	hp Johnson, \$2500. More	150 hp Mercury o/b mo- tor. \$6000. 294-1301.	SCANDINAVIAN, EU- ROPEAN, SOUTH	11 am to 6 prn. HW 4405	merit pay increases, paid	and experience. WHERE TO APPLY: City appli-	employment application.	Maintenance supervisor, 160 units, AC certified
BECKY, 566-9022	info. 294-2489. BR4154 BOAT, Garaged, Origi-	BR4209	AMERICAN, ASIAN, RUSSIAN HIGH	JOB OPENINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SE-	vacations, health insur- ance benefits, college	cation form must be submitted to and re-	HOURS OF OPERA- TION: MONDAY	Call 565-8080. HW4532
after 5 pm 237	nal owner, none nicer. Less than 50 hours,	1976 Cruiser Bar Harbor, full 6 ft. cabin OMC, 235	SCHOOL EXCHANGE STUDENTS ARRIVING	NIORS. If you have the desire to earn extra in-	student benefits, Hoover Dam Snacketeria, call	ceived by the Personnel	THROUGH THURS- DAY, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30	Choose Your hours, Your Income and Your Rewards!
Easter Bunnies, Chicks, Ducks and	moving, must sell. 1988 Four Winns 180 Horizon,	outdrive, good cond., 1 owner, below appraisal,	AUGUST. BECOME A	come we will train you for immediate openings. Call	293-4364 for appoint- ment. HW4628	Department, Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water	P.M. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRON-	AVON
Finches, best	Open Bow. V-6, Fish/	293-4967. BR4470 Must sell, 16 ft. PenYan	HOST FAMILY/AISE. CALL SUE (702)329-	the Nevada Army Na- tional Guard today! 435-	CHILD CARE TEACH-	Street, Henderson, Ne- vada 89015, no later than	MENT. AN AFFIRMA- TIVE ACTION/EQUAL	Maxine Hottel (702) 293-6170
prices intown. Also feed, cages, pet	depth finder & surface water temperature, ma-	75 HP Evinrude, new in-	1234. OR1-80-SIBLING.	7228. HW3607	ERS NEEDED AT LA PETITE ACADEMY,	Wednesday, May 31, 1995, by 5:00 p.m., to be	OPPORTUNITY EM- PLOYER. HW4557	Call Today!
supplies. Sunset	rine radio, am/fm cas- sette. It looks showroom	terior, runs great \$1800, 294-2631. BR4509	PERSONALS	Help wanted 10:30 to 2:30 M-F, apply in per-	PECOS & WIGWAM. 897-0171. ALSO GV	considered for this re- cruitment. NO APPLI-	RESUMES	TEACHER WANTED
Saddlery and feed,	new. Comparable new cost \$20,000. Asking	91 Gulfstream \$2000, 34! ft., e.f.i. Ford 460 w/4 sp.	TO MY COVENANT	son at PJ'S Deli, 406 NV. HWY. HW4665	PKWY. & SUNSET. 451- 2261. HW4307	CATIONS WILL BE GIVENOUTAFTER4:00	Protessionally Done	PART-TIME
564-1087. PA3557	\$9995, but will consider all offers. It's immaculate,	auto, 23,000 miles, ex- cellent transferrable	PARTNER THE COM- POSITE ENTITY OF	HAIRDRESSERNEEDED	WANTED HAIRSTYL-	P.M. ON THE CLOSING	Reasonably Priced BEE'S BUSINESS SERVICES	Experienced in
	must see to appreciate. BOB 564-4124. BR3880	warranty 14 mos./36,700	BODY, MIND, SPIRIT RECOGNIZES THAT I	part time or full time. 293- 7293. BC. HW4539	ISTS AND MANICUR- ISTS FOR EXPANSION.	DATE OF THIS RE- CRUITMENT. Employ-	Open Daily 8 to 6 1400 Colorado (at Ash) B.C.	*Kindergarten
LOST & FOUND		miles reduced \$6,000 to \$34,000 for quick sale,	AMAWE. C.D. PE3836	Baggage Handlers, part time positions, have to	A CUT ABOVE, 294- 3151. HW4084	ment packet MUST be obtained from the Per-	293-5361	*Elementary Education or Child
Lost Shaved Pekingese, Maple St. Center St. area.	Advertise	call 294-0060. BR4501 76 CJ-7 Jeep 304 auto,	SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural	be available Sundays and Thursdays, for more	THE HOOVER DAM	sonnel Department; re- sumes only WILL NOT	CAFE	Development
Call if found 565-9710. HND. LF4522	in the	quadrotrac, good condi- tion \$4495 obo. Call 293-	America. Confidential, reputable, established	information call 434-	STORE. A people ori- ented company totally	be accepted in lieu of employment application.	SENSATIONS G.V. Cate seeking full	OAKLANE
Lost black fluffy cat, green	News	0568. BR4585	plan. Free details. Coun- try Connections News-	6128. HW3895 Industrial laundry is cur-	committed to the Disney philosophy of excellence	HOURS OF OPERA-	time expe. pantry	PRESCHOOL 1308 Wyoming St.
collar with ID. Vicinity of Del Prado area, call 294-	BUYING or SEL	LING A BOAT?	letter, PO Box 406, Superior, Nebraska 68978.	rently accepting applica- tions for both full-time and	in guest service & cast member training has job	THROUGH THURS-	cook. Kitchen super- visor position avail-	293-5188
1999. LF4638	THE ADMIRAL'S B	OAT BROKERAGE	PE4600	part time positions, vari- ous duties, will train, no	opportunities available, Two part time, 1 Full time	DAY, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SMOKE-FREE	able bring references.	******
MOTORCYCLES	CHECK THE	SE PRICES!	Educated Mature woman available to teach Basic	weekends, full time po- sitions, has uniforms	clerks to start immedi- ately. Three summer jobs	WORK ENVIRON- MENT. AN AFEIRMA-	Applications accept- ed in person M - W - F,	* SECRETARIAL * * EASTRIDGE *
81 Yamaha 550, \$300 firm, needs work, after 2	the second se	lotor Yacht w/air, gen. er \$34,000 4563	computer skills. Care for home animals, plants,	furnished plus benefits.	part time/full time tem- porary for student start	TIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EM-	9 am to 11 am, 2-4 pm, 4350 E. Sunset #110	* TEMPS *
p.m. call 566-9933.	Junitopou	er \$34,000 4563	etc. 293-0536. PE4676	Apply for either position at Work Clothes Rental,	training April/May. Must	PLOYER. HW4558	at Athinean. Hender-	* Jobs Available *
VEHICLES	VEHICLES	VEHICLES	Prayer to the Blessed	568 Parkson Rd., HND.	have transportation. Vi-	WANTED, Light house-	son. HW255	* Is Recruiting for the*



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HELP WANTED	DOMESTIC HELP	MOBILE HOMES	LOTS	COMMERCIAL RENTALS	COMMERCIAL RENTALS	ROOMS FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
Join our teem and experience the magic at SUPERCUTS Stylist Positions Available. Flexible Hours, Excellent Benefits and much more Phone 263-1480	I will clean your house, \$10 hr. or \$100 a week. Cissy 564-6198. DH4346 Loving mother would like to care for your child, Maria 293-2666. Leave Message. BC DH4373 New Daycare center in the Community Church in Henderson. Open en-	Why Rent when you can own this beautiful 1991 Meadow Creek 26 x 48, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., for only \$739 per mo. including space, in nice family park in Henderson Co-Op, 595-3279. MH4043 \$640 Per Month includ- ing space, \$1,100 down	CHOICE MOBILE home/ building lots in Sandy Valley. 2 +/- acres ea. Power at the site, under- ground phone, paved and/or gravel roads. Seller offering good terms. Phone Grace, at Americor Realty, 365- 1953. LO253	Warehouse/Office 3500 sq. ft. total will build to suit, immediate avail- ability. References a must. Sunset road frontage. 564-4100. CO4305 Office Space for Lease. 1950 square foot office space for lease in prime	Prime Executive office space for Sub-Lease. In B of A building. Excellent location. Ask for DAVE 566-6700. CO4080 BC Office space for lease, 2 areas \$150-\$350 per month, perfect for Broker, Agent, Insur- ance, Real Estate. Call	WESTERN INN 921 Ne- vada Highway. Rooms & Kitchenettes for rent on first come, first served basis. Rates are from \$125 to \$175 per week depending on availabil- ity. Kitchenettes accom- modate 1 or 2 persons only. No Pets. 294-0393.	3 BR., 2 BA., Fam. rm. W/ fireplace, formal dining & living rm. 1,725 sq. ft., 4 yrs. old, private quiet st. xtra olf-st. pkg. Owner 294-4444 after 4:30 or lv. msg. RE 953 BC 3 bdrm., Immaculate Custom Home. Great View with Large lot, Pool/	4 bdrm., & 3 bdrm., HUD homes, Hend. area - by sealed bid - owner/oc- cupant 3% down - good credit req'd. For details, Liberty Realty, Edna Siedsma 566-9521. RE4500 Single family house, Henderson, Whitney
or 223-1229 BASKIN ROBBINS 31 FLAVORS Manager, friendly, dependable person with stable background. Good salary and bencfits. Apply in person at 1212 NV HWY, BC	rollment, 6 weeks and up, 566-4070. 360 E. Hori- zon, Henderson. DH4504 Mom will attend children, days only, reasonable rates, call 565-8453, Ulis Newton area. DH4510 Child care in my LDS home, meals provided and lots of TLC. Call 294- 3038. DH4597 Child care in BC Chris-	OAC, 3 + 2 double wide, Boulder Hwy. and Russell Road, kids and pets OK, Co-Op, 595- 3279. MH4299 14X702BDRM. MOBILE HOME. GINGERWOOD ADULT PARK. \$25,000. CALL 293-5318 or 294- 0349. MH4453 FOR RENT	LAKE MEAD VIEW ES- TATES, custom home lots overlooking Lake Mead. 702-294-0475. Section 19 with orchard, storage building, fences, water and electricity, gas and sewer, \$46,500, 565- 1007. LO4277 CITY LITESI GREAT Viewsl 1 ACRE NEAR PROPOSED GOLF COURSE. NEAR RACETRACK RD.	BC location. Top floor, nice building, private bath, \$2000 month, 916 Nevada Highway, 294- 0225. CO3996 Beauty Shop for Lease at 20132 S. Boulder Hwy. Hend. in Robs Plaza. Call 565-9712. CO4348	294-5005 for information. OFFICE SPACE 4356 FOR LEASE Boulder Theater Building From 200 to 1000 sf Reasonable 293-0267 or 293-1283 VONS SHOPPING CENTER.	Non-Smoking Gentle- man, working or retired, must be neat, 564-6477. or 565-1600. Askfor Lois. Wanted Live-in compan- ion, senior female or male, no drinking, no smoking with free room and board and able to drive, ref. req. call 565- 3668. RR4413 Roommate wanted, house privileges \$250	Spa. Professionally Landscaped and Deco- rated. Seller Paid, Buy Down. Financing as Low as 6.75%, \$279,000. Call 294-0462. RE3844 OWNER RELOCATING LAKE MEAD CUSTOM HOME 3 bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2400 sf., energy efficient, lots of extras. \$305K. CALL NOW! 595-9487 or 294-1586. BC RE3854	Ranch, 3 Br., 2 Ba. Lovely Home, Terrific Location, Boulder Dam Realty. Call Pat 293-4663. RE4159 3 bdrm., 1-3/4 ba., fenced yard, dbl. garage, 2 car- ports/RV parking, close to schools, \$850/mo. plus daps. Call 293-6647. RE4163 Lake View Estate! 5000 5 bdrm., 4 ba., two suites w/jacuzzi, cost \$500K to
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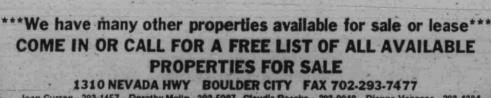
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