

## ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

The youngsters celebrating the 40th birthday of Robert L. Taylor Elementary School this week can be proud of their school's name. The late Bob Taylor was a special man and fine educator. He was a Nevadan through and through and loved his role in educating the children of Henderson.

Working on community projects with Bob in the Lions Club was a worthwhile experience during my early years in Henderson. The funds raised were used to provide glasses and eye care for school children. Taylor and the late Gordon McCaw, who was blind, always spent extra hours and put great effort into projects that helped the children in our schools.

Bob Taylor was also a good athlete and an exceptional golfer. He enjoyed the game and was one of the best in the Silver State. I remember during a Lions meeting in Ely, not even a snowstorm kept him from participating in the golf tournament. Chilled to the bone, he was smiling when bringing another trophy home to Henderson.

Children who graduated from what was then called Park Village Elementary School always looked upon principal Bob Taylor as their special friend. He also kept track of them and could be heard congratulating them on successes as they moved through Basic High School and into college or the world of work.

Seeing him at Basic High School activities let the youngsters know he hadn't forgotten them. Bob inquiring about how certain youngsters were doing in high school was something I came to expect at the beginning of every conversation with him.

The students and teachers of Robert L. Taylor Elementary School can be proud of their school's name. It carries the name of an outstanding educator, athlete, citizen and all around good person.

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## Dawson appointed new JP

Thomas Lacy  
News Staff Writer

Henderson will soon have second justice of the peace to handle the burgeoning caseload of the fastest-growing city in the country.

Attorney Kent J. Dawson, a Henderson resident since 1971, was appointed as the city's second justice of the peace Tuesday by County Commissioners.

Dawson served as a Henderson Municipal Judge Pro Tem since 1993. "I enjoyed that position, but thought it was time for a change," Dawson said. He will earn \$71,000 per year as Henderson justice of the peace.

In January 1996, a candidate in the November election for a six-year term will assume the duties in 1997.

When he begins, Dawson will have to give up his law practice in Las Vegas.

"My goal going in is to treat everyone as fairly as I can so they know they have received

just treatment," Dawson said.

Additionally, Dawson said he is aware of the sometimes high cost of legal representation and will seek to "make sure it's a court that people can afford to come to."

When asked if he had any

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Kent Dawson



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

EXPO 95 — Dazzles the Clown makes a balloon animal to give to the next child who comes by his booth Saturday at the Henderson Expo '95. The Expo, the theme of which was "celebrate the spirit of Henderson," took place Oct. 13-15 at the Henderson Convention Center. For more coverage of the event, see today's Panorama cover.

## Council tables Mission Hills rock-crusher

Kathy Streeter  
News Staff Writer

Material extracted from a detention basin in the Mission Hills area has put the City Council between a rock and a hard place.

Dirt, rock and sand are left in huge piles from construction of the detention basin. The original contractor filed for bankruptcy and did not complete the job of hauling the material away. Williams Transport received approval to remove the piles, but the company is having trouble finding a place to haul the material.

Earl Williams of Williams Transport requested a rock-

crushing permit so that he can grind the larger material down, making it more marketable. The Henderson Planning Commission recommended denial of the permit because the operation is surrounded on three sides by residences.

Williams appealed to the Council. He said the nearest home is 1.2 miles from the rock-crushing site. He says crushing rock will not impact the neighbors much more than the current

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## Education panel reports activities to City Council

Kathy Streeter  
News Staff Writer

Members of the Henderson Blue Ribbon Commission on Educational Excellence and Youth Opportunity brought the City Council up to date on their activities for 1995 on Tuesday.

Bill Snyder, commission chairman, and students Matthew White and Crystal Wayne presented their annual report during the City Council meeting.

"This is the [commission's] second year," Snyder said. "I think this is an important commission. It is an ongoing way for the community to have input in

some of these issues, and we're constantly looking at any issue or any concerns citizens have with reference to opportunities for our youth as well as our educational system."

Members of the commission, which was created in 1993, are appointed by Mayor Bob Groesbeck. There are 17 representatives from business, education, government and the general public, as well as a student representative from Basic,

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## Beltway segment opens

Jocelyn Bluit  
News Staff Writer

The section of the Las Vegas Beltway from Warm Springs Road to Windmill Lane will open at 10 a.m. today.

"Henderson residents can now go to the airport, or get onto I-15, or access the airport roadway system to the South-Central portion of town from their neighborhood," Clark County Public Works senior right-of-way director Robert Schell said.

This portion of the beltway gives residents north- and south-bound access to the beltway from Warm Springs Drive and north-bound access from Windmill Lane.

"This means less and less time they will have to spend on the surface streets. I wouldn't be surprised if we see over 25,000 cars on it a day," Schell said.

This section runs along one of the most densely populated paths of the entire beltway. Sound walls have been installed along this portion to cut down on neigh-

borhood disruption by beltway traffic.

"The Clark County Commissioners have reaffirmed their commitment to protecting the residents from noise. We didn't want to run into some of the problems the state had in Henderson. It was cheaper to install them now," Schell said.

Schell said the county is putting the final touches on the landscaping that will act as a visual buffer for the elevated portions of beltway in these residential areas. The landscaping should be completed in the next six months, Schell said.

Bike paths will also be installed along the west side of the beltway as it runs through the Green Valley area.

The total cost for this leg of the beltway was \$15.3 million.

Clark County Public Works will also break ground on the next portion of the beltway during today's ceremony. Section 3A will run from Windmill Lane to Eastern Avenue, and is scheduled to be completed in 1997.

## Sewell plans demonstration garden

Jocelyn Bluit  
News Staff Writer

Chester T. Sewell Elementary School is working to bring a desert demonstration garden to the Henderson area.

Principal Gary Namba said he planted the idea for the project in the creative minds of his staff and students almost two years ago. Together, with the help of WLB Group architects, they have created a map of the desert landscaping they would like to see surrounding their school.

"This is a culmination of everyone's ideas, not just the work of a professional landscaper," Namba said.

In the desert areas at the front of the school, 700 E. Lake Mead Dr., there will be three desert gardens, one representing the vegetation in the Sahara desert, one the Sonoran desert, and one the Chihuahuan desert.

"We will show our students the different types of plant life

found in the different deserts of the Southwestern United States. We wanted to beautify our school, and to cut down on our water use," Namba said.

The desert gardens will also add to Sewell's curriculum. This area will feature an outdoor classroom, and informational tags for each of the plants describing their distinct characteristics.

Namba said the project will help his students to become more conscious of the issues we face living in a desert environment. Working to maintain these low-water tolerant plants will help students understand the importance of water conservation, and how important it is to respect desert habitats.

"We all live in a desert area," Namba said. "Our students probably don't have the respect for our environment that I think they should have. We have done some ecology experiments here and what we have seen is a lot of damage to

plants and a lot of trash and litter in these areas because it is 'just desert.'

"I think that it is a kind of environment that is really sensitive to change," Namba said. "It may not be the beauty that we are used to in the forest or the jungle and it may not be as highly publicized, but it is important to a lot of living creatures and there is a lot of beauty in there."

"I think we need to get our kids to realize this and that those areas need to be taken care of or it will be a dump," Namba said.

Later phases of the project will include replacing grass areas within the school with desert landscaping, and an amphitheater.

Sewell's desert gardens will be open to the community at all times.

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

**WATER PLAY** — Using a toy sword, 3-year-old Kristian Mode slices away at the water shooting up from the fountain at the Green Valley Town Center on Monday. The fountain was designed

by Wet Design of California, and consists of 73 NanoShooters which are controlled by a computer and shoot air through a mechanism beneath the fountain to raise the water to varying heights.

## Unique fountain in GV Town Center

Stand back and enjoy the show, or for the more adventurous, hop in and become part of it at the recently completed interactive fountain in the Fountain Courtyard area of Green Valley Town Center.

The new fountain, a unique attraction in Southern Nevada, has 73 "Nano shooters" installed below ground level and programmed to make water dance, blast, pop and spurt high in the air in a seemingly endless series of patterns. Kids are rapidly discovering it and many parents are finding themselves taking a towel along on regular shopping excursions to the center.

The fountain operates daily from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Tyson "Ty" Trueblood, Town Center project manager, says the idea for the fountain and other unique components of the \$1.5-million courtyard area was a result of a two-day "charette," an architectural brainstorming session.

Trueblood, an architect, said the group's primary goal was to come up with an appropriate theme for the 120,000-square-foot indoor/outdoor mall plaza.

"We started out by creating a story where we were wandering

around in the desert and came upon an oasis," he said. "In the oasis was a spring and lots of flowers. The Oasis was protected from the wind and had trees that shaded it from the sun. The spring created a mist that naturally cooled the surrounding area."

"All the components of our courtyard were designed around the basic elements in the story," Trueblood said. "We incorporated a floral theme, most recognizable at Kidswall, an original mural created by area students. Other decorative walls, similar in size to Kidswall, were installed to help shield the courtyard from harsh winds. Mature trees provide shade, the interactive fountain serves as a spring, and a natural misting system cools the outdoor area."

The common thread among the company's creations is the designers' belief that people should be able to walk up to fountains without barriers. There are no railings or fences to keep passers-by out.

"Our fountain at the Town Center is also at ground level and not gated or fenced, so people can easily interact with it," Trueblood said.

"It can also be choreographed to musical selections, which we hope to do for special occasions or perhaps during the holiday season. It is even hooked up to an anemometer, so if it gets too windy, the fountain will automatically cut the shooter pressure by about half. When the water is turned off, the fountain will also serve well as an outdoor seating area for live music performances."

"There is no other place (on this scale) that I know of anywhere in Southern Nevada that is intended solely for local residents to sit and enjoy themselves on a daily basis," he said. "And the courtyard takes on an entirely different character at night than it has during the day. The fountain is spot lit and there are a variety of up lights, down lights and twinkling lights to accent all the different features of the center."

According to Trueblood, another unique feature of the courtyard is the exit corridor, a promenade that leads from United Artists' eight-screen movie theater into the fountain area.

"When you exit the theater

through this corridor, you feel as though you are walking through a back alley in the old New York theater district," he said. "The walls are decorated to resemble the backs of old city buildings with fire escapes, clothes lines, old cracked windows and planter boxes, neon signs, and playbills that highlight upcoming events at the Town Center."

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## NEWS VIEW

### Participate in good causes this weekend

One reason to be proud of our city is the spirit of volunteerism that prevails throughout the year. With the mild autumn weather, many innovative events created to help worthy causes are scheduled.

On Saturday, the "Run for the Rose," the Kaleidoscope Drug-Free Carnival and the MS 150 bike tour will take place. Each event is unique and works to improve the community in some way.

- The "Run for the Rose" kicks off at 7:45 Saturday morning at the Green Valley High School track. A 5K, a one-mile fun run and a kids challenge highlight the event, which will also include health fair events. Proceeds from the event help the community's hospital, St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

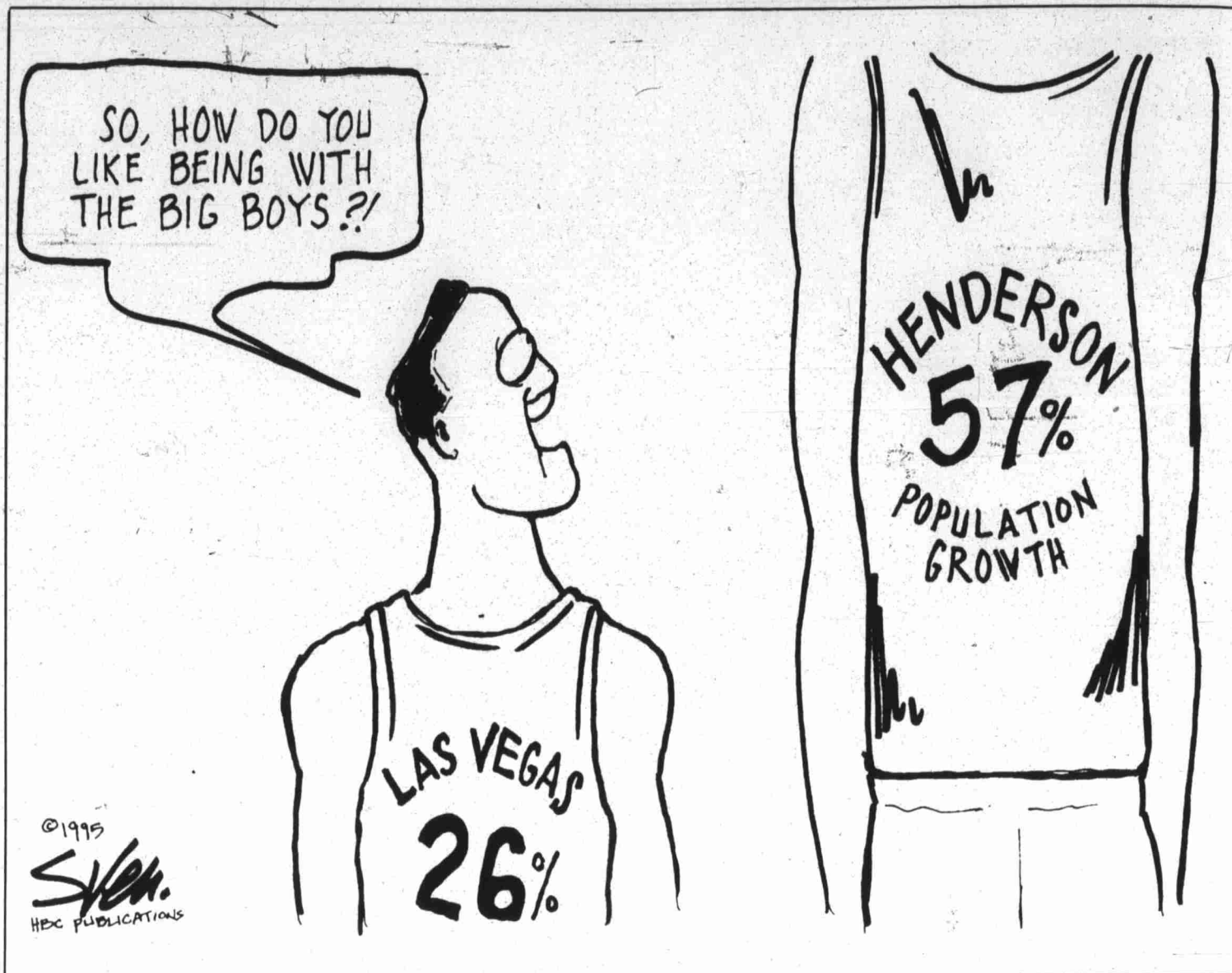
- The Kaleidoscope Drug Prevention Carnival is from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Timet Field, Water Street and Lake Mead Drive. The event includes carnival rides, midway games, food, prizes, face-painters, Karaoke, DARE race cars and officers, McGruff, live entertainment and T-shirts. All activities are designed to reinforce and educate youth with positive choices to deter and eliminate substance abuse.

- The Multiple Sclerosis "Las Vegas to London" bike ride, actually from the Henderson campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada to the London Bridge in Lake Havasu, Ariz., also begins at 7 a.m. Saturday. Bike riders have been training and collecting pledges for months in this effort to help MS research.

Residents should be proud of the volunteers who have worked hard to organize these events and make a difference. Be supportive and consider attending and helping at these events.

Thanks to the people who organize these great events, you don't have to look very far to make a difference in your community. Pitch in whenever you can.

**YOUR VIEWS: A FORUM FOR ISSUES THAT AFFECT OUR READERS**



## RICHARD COHEN

### The meaning of Farrakhan's speech

WASHINGTON—A person can only be in one place at one time—and then, sometimes, not where he really wants to be. On Monday, I had been down to the Million Man March, talked to some people, and then ambled back to my office where I could watch the speeches in some comfort. About an hour into Louis Farrakhan's speech, I realized I was not where I wanted to be. I wanted to keep an eye on Jesse Jackson. In fact, I wanted to be in his head.

I wanted to hear what he thought when Farrakhan returned, maybe for the third time, to the number 19 and its vast, although incomprehensible, importance.

I would have loved to hear what Jackson had to say to himself when Farrakhan suggested that he was the agent of God and that the idea for the Million Man March made him pretty close to a prophet.

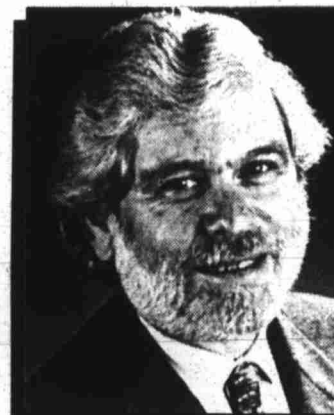
And what was Jackson thinking when Farrakhan pronounced Jesus black and Egypt a black civilization and got into the hocus-pocus of the Great Seal and the obelisk and what happens when you deconstruct the

word "Aton," coming up with all sorts of words and meanings, adding letters and hyphens until you could fit the whole world into that one word—and so what?

By then, the speech was going on two hours and it was clear that Farrakhan was more than just an egomaniac, but a man with the capacity to connect unrelated dots, painting a picture that does not at all conform to reality. If he were white, he would belong to a militia and talk about the mysterious black helicopters sent by the U.N. and Jackson and everyone else on the platform would denounce him.

I wanted to be in Jackson's head for two reasons. The first is that he sort of introduced Farrakhan to polite society—if the Democratic Party can be called that.

Second, Jesse Jackson, the Congressional Black Caucus, the mayors of this or that city, the poet



Maya Angelou and intellectuals such as Cornel West have shown themselves to be end-justifies-the-means sort of people. We can understand that.

But Farrakhan is what he is—a separatist, a racist, and anti-Semite, a homophobe, a sexist and God knows what else. His mind is infected with the

maggots of bigotry. He preaches accountability, which is good, but serves up scapegoats, which is bad. His appeal is basic and his strength is strength itself.

What he needs, however—what he has always needed—was other blacks to validate him. And that, out of weakness or misguided sincerity, too many black leaders have done. On Monday, there was only one leader present. All the others were followers.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

## GUY SHIPLER

### In the midst of frantic speculation

There's so much speculation going on about the 1996 presidential race that you'd think the election is next month, not more than a year away. Everybody and his brother is already proclaiming not only who's going to be living in the White House, but who's going to do what to whom in which primary all along the way to it. Yet nobody engaged in all this clamor has the slightest idea what he's talking about.

Speculation about every presidential election crops up every four years about this time. But it seldom reaches this level of campaign intensity until 10 days before the election. It comes early now because we are going through the tabloid phase of preferring rumor to fact when it comes to shaping our prejudices.

We have a far greater opportunity to use that system of thought (if it can be called that) this year because there is already an unusually large flood of candidates, with more in the offing. At the moment the Republican Party alone has 10 formally announced people, all running full speed. Before it's over we may wind up with a baker's dozen of intense party



loyalists vying for the GOP nomination.

An axiom of political history holds that the larger the list of candidates the higher the percentage of kooks among the names. This list does not follow that norm—it is composed largely of distinguished and respected people. Just the weird fact that they want to be president doesn't make all of them any loonier than the rest of us.

But the least loony presidential possibility among a huge number of Americans is not a member of that group. Although General Colin Powell is apparently undecided, and thus still undeclared, he is already their

favorite candidate.

It's taken for granted that if he runs at all, it will be as a Republican. But not necessarily. There's been more than the usual amount of chatter this year about "independent candidates," people running either as a member of a third party or as an individual. Powell's name comes up frequently as being the most likely candidate, and is by far the most popular.

That's hardly a guarantee that he would win. Modern-day third parties, which show up in virtually every election, all have one thing in common—failure to get their candidates elected president. But they persist, and this year there may be not only a third, but a fourth and fifth (note Ross Perot's actions.) Yet some longtime observers feel that the timing is right this year for a man of Powell's stature. Even as an independent, goes their argument, he could win because both major parties have lost their power.

But some of his greatest admirers and biggest supporters don't buy any of that, and are begging Powell not to take that route. Their argument: "You don't qualify for federal funds, and

you can't raise enough money to compete with those who can, no matter how popular you are. In the long run, the two-party tradition will prevail."

So here we are, in the midst of frantic speculation with virtually no facts to go on and still months away from even the nominating conventions. Speculating is fun, but betting before you even know which horses will be in the race is futile, if not disastrous.

In fact, I was reminded the other day that even predicting the outcome of the next presidential election under any circumstances is slippery at best. It came to mind when a friend suggested I check my files and add up the number of times I have been right in making political predictions.

I said I didn't have to go to the trouble. It would be the shortest list on record, because I gave up such predictions after the Truman-Dewey election in 1948.

I had been in the thick of covering that campaign, and had joined the other 99% of my journalistic colleagues (and every pollster of stature) in confidently predicting a victory for Thomas E. Dewey.

All of us had plenty of on-the-record support. *Life* magazine had run a cover showing Dewey on a ferry in San Francisco Bay, with the caption reading, "The next President?" (That question mark was about the only sign of doubt in the whole campaign.)

*Business Week* magazine, where I was a staff writer, had run a cover painting of Dewey with the presidential seal behind his head. As I was on my way to work the day after the election, I was wondering how the magazine was going to handle Truman's victory.

I found out as soon as I walked into the office. Ed Grunwald, the managing editor, was waiting for me. "You will write the lead story," he told me. "Be sure to make clear the feeling that we knew it all the time. Deadline's in two days."

About all I can say for the result is that at least the magazine is still in business. But would it be if every other newspaper, magazine, radio and TV station, and wire service hadn't been just as wrong?

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

\*The News welcomes brief letters, signed with your name, address and phone for verification. Typed letters receive preference and the News reserves the right to edit for grammar, spelling or length. Please mail to:  
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## CECIL AND DIPSTIK

RAY COLLINS

## LETTERS

## No water when windy

## Editor:

Here is a scenario pertaining to the Boulder Highway Beautification Project irrigation system.

A healthy, 20-30 mph west wind is blowing. Time: after 11 p.m. Traffic: light. Irrigation system: full operation (watering the highway, as usual).

Now, place a non-local (anyone not familiar with this hazard), relatively inexperienced motorcycle driver on one of the darker stretches of this road.

Mr. Biker is unexpectedly hit with a fair quantity of wind-borne spray. He immediately applies the brakes because he cannot see. (Ask any local: This ain't Sparkletts).

The few square inches of tire in contact with the wet road surface lose traction and Mr. Biker "wipes out."

With luck, he is not critically injured and does not contract some funky disease from being "wet sanded" with this treated sewage by-product as he slides down the road. Without luck, he lays in a traffic lane until he is run over by another vehicle(s).

Question: Wouldn't it be a lot less painful for the hypothetical victim and the taxpayers to bring this system up to its advertised standards of "no water when windy?"

I'm sure one of the valley's high-profile personal injury attorneys would have a field day with a case like this.

Randy L. Shereda

## An Apology

## Editor:

I owe the Green Valley High School Band an apology. In a letter to you published October 5, I chastised the band for not standing during the playing of the national anthem. I have since learned it was not the band, but the school's orchestra. The orchestra was told to remain seated during the anthem so it would not block anyone's view.

The school's fine band is trying to raise funds for a trip to London and some fear my letter could harm their fund-raising efforts. I certainly hope that is not the case. Their trip to London would be a wonderful educational experience. I hope the citizens of Henderson will join me in making a contribution to the band for its trip.

And to those wonderful young musicians, I apologize.

DENNIS HETHERINGTON

## How much is life worth in Henderson?

## Editor:

Recently I discovered the dollar value of a child's life, (according to Henderson city officials), it amounts to \$175.

I received the answer to this question from a newspaper story regarding the arrest of the man who, in a state of desperation, stole three bases from the Pecos/Legacy baseball field.

This deed was the result of an almost two-year ongoing battle between the abutting homeowners to the park and Henderson officials who have a vested interest in keeping the hazardous park just where it is regardless of the rules, regulations and zoning laws ignored to construct it. Homes were built too close to the fields and the city refuses to take responsibility and correcting it.

City officials ordered a six-man police squad for an all-night stake-out to protect the bases which cost \$175. This was the first step taken to protect anything regarding the park and apparently not to protect our safety.

Amazingly, when a baseball flew through my bathroom window over the 35' fence and barely missed hitting my 3-year-old only child, nobody took any action; it just wasn't important enough for them to care.

I wanted to have my say regarding this outrageous situation and am sending a letter pleading the Mayor and the City Attorney to expedite correction of this dilemma before someone is seriously injured.

Apologizing will not cut it and officials can never state they knew nothing about the problem; not when this issue has been on national television and newspapers across the country.

This is hardly a stellar barometer of ethical behavior by a municipality if major publications are boggled enough about this injustice to find it newsworthy.

We are all being ignored by the lack of responsiveness from officials even though homeowners have sent countless letters including their attorney's request to come to a solution. Field #2 was built too close to the abutting homes causing a constant danger and threat to those unfortunate to be living behind the park. We all agree the *only* solution is the removal of Field #2 because adults and unauthorized people are always playing there by climbing over the fence and monitors do nothing to stop them.

Officials feel they have done their part and have no conscience about this problem. They have installed a huge, hideous fence reminiscent of a prison wall and put signs up saying that no one over the age of 10 is allowed to play. The signs were recently changed to "over the age of 12," (soon to be over the age of 14)? Police cannot be expected to enforce these rules—they are too busy guarding the bases.

This problem has existed since homeowners moved into their "safe" gated-community homes built by Desert Oaks. With regard to the fact that there was poor planning, permit violations and little if any engineering calculated, all of the homes have been damaged numerous times by baseballs.

When officials tried to correct the situation their way, the homeowners' suggestions and opposition were ignored.

The scale was tipped by a few whining homeowners trying to protect their own lives against hundreds of Little Leaguers, their parents and coaches.

Dare I suggest which side would be more advantageous for the officials come election time, but foolishly I remain optimistic. Using the analogy of city officials rezoning and getting the proper use permit two years after the park was built, I am sure they will take the necessary steps after someone is injured or killed.

What is the meaning of one life when people are deprived of one baseball field? I guess there's just no comparison; the priorities, though distorted, are blatantly clear.

JULIAN TARNAI

## Way to go on welfare reform

Score a rare victory for common sense.

The Senate Wednesday refused to cut back aid to women who bear children while on welfare.

The goal, an important one, is to cut births to unwed mothers. They account for 30% of all births, triple 1970s rate.

But the Senate proposal—pushed by Republican presidential candidates Phil Gramm and Bob Dole—is as mindless as it is simple, appealing

more to anti-welfare sentiment than to reason.

It is based entirely on an unproven assumption: That welfare payments tempt women to have more babies.

About all that's certain is that everyone from the far left to the far right acknowledges that out-of-wedlock births are a problem. And no one has facts to prove various proposed solutions are right.

The response to such a dilemma should be obvious: Don't commit the

nation to one course. Try several approaches and see what works.

This is already happening.

At least 26 states are trying plans to promote parental responsibility, several along the lines Gramm and Dole propose.

One side says births to unwed mothers on welfare in the state are unaffected. The other says they're down. A third conclusion is that he policy has increased abortion, a factor in Wednesday's Senate vote.

Clearly, the experiments need more time to run. And more ideas need trying, perhaps with financial incentives for states where experiments show promise.

So it's certainly premature for Congress to commit the country to a single approach that may well prove counterproductive.

Thanks to Wednesday's display of common sense, there's good reason to hope it won't blow this opportunity.

USA Today



## BILL HANLON

## Work together for our kids

Richard Jarvis has been Chancellor of the University of Nevada System for about a year. He has repeatedly voiced his concerns publicly about the small percentage of Nevada students going into any form of post-secondary education.

He, like the new president of the Community College, is trying to forge partnerships with local school districts around the state to encourage more students to continue their education. By all accounts, the local districts seem to like the idea of working together.

Agreements are in the works that would enable students to go the university or community college campuses and take classes. However, because of the way K-12 teachers are licensed, some obstacles have to be overcome.

The university system seems to be OK with allowing secondary school teachers the ability to give college credit for coursework that might be considered college level. But, university professors might face difficulty allowing the courses they teach to college students to count as high school credit. Why? Because of licensing requirements. Don't you just love America?

This problem could have been handled quite well last year by the Professional Standards Commission in Education. But they refused to address the issue of alternative licensure. The legislature did not fair any better when AB290 and AB291, affecting teacher licensure were voted down on party lines.

Since Nevada spends more than 50% of its budget on education, I believe these two public institutions, K-12 and post-secondary, should be working together and sharing their

resources so the taxpayers are not paying for duplicate services—particularly in this age of high cost technology.

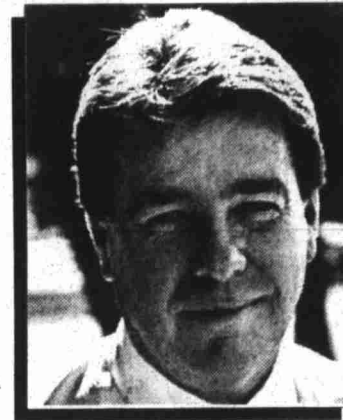
Unfortunately, the state K-12 system is not on the same page as the university system. As you watch State Board actions, you continually hear statements that the K-12 system should be providing greater opportunities for those not going on to college. This comes from a state that ranks 48th out of 50 states with students going beyond Algebra I and a state with one of the lowest percentages of students currently going on to college.

Wow! To my knowledge, nobody has ever claimed Nevada's academic standards were too high.

In fact, the State Board of Education regularly approves substitutions in the core curriculum. You've read this before, woodworking counts as a math credit, cosmetology for life science, culinary arts for physical science.

My guess is that students opting to take substitutions in place of core subjects might experience greater difficulty in making the choice to go to college because they lack the required prerequisite skills, knowledge and coursework.

While the university system seems willing to build relationships to encourage students to further their study, the State Board still refuses in open public hearings to address policies that actually force kids out of school and discourages them from enrolling in more rigorous classes.



Clearly, the university's attitude seems to be if the coursework is appropriate, then give the students credit. Let's encourage them to continue in their studies.

On the other hand, the State Board's attitude is they don't care about appropriateness of classwork or if kids aren't

enrolling in more rigorous classes. If they drop out of school, it can't have anything to do with the policies they've made.

While I don't believe that all students should go on to college and I also don't believe you have to go to college to be successful or happy, I do believe students should be enrolled in coursework that allows them the opportunity to make that decision.

If the State Board of Education does not stop playing silly number games, if it continues to be afraid of addressing graduation requirements in open public hearings, if it continues to water down the curriculum so students are chasing worthless credits rather than a higher quality of education, then the overtures of the community college and university will go for absolutely nothing.

Well, not nothing, I am sure they will go back to the legislature to ask for additional funds.

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

## Nursing home problems worrisome

It is the elderly's worst nightmare: nursing homes that allow seniors to languish under poor care. Unable to live independently or in need of constant care, seniors in nursing home facilities are at the mercy of their caregivers.

So the news that northern Nevada has three nursing homes rated substandard or out of federal compliance is worrisome; even more disturbing is the fact they are owned by the same company. The state Health Division findings—including lack of activities, improper restraining, and poor care—are typical deficiencies in the nursing home industry, where three-quarters of 2,520 facilities surveyed nationwide were found lacking.

The three Nevada nursing homes cited—Hearthstone and Physicians Hospital in Sparks and Fallon Convalescent Care with total bed capacity of 368—historically have not

been poor performing facilities, states the Health Division.

Also, the shortcomings were not considered to be a health threat to the seniors but at the same time they indicate an appalling indifference to these old people as human beings, with little regard for their comfort or privacy, or their need to interact with others. These frail humans seem to have been treated like non-beings—one of the worst fears of the elderly.

The facilities were accused of tying nursing-home residents to their chairs for long periods to keep them from hurting themselves, a practice that's frowned upon. Experts suggest facilities use low beds and chairs, lap desk and pillows to keep residents from falling and injuring themselves.

Another practice is providing insufficient activities and, worse, leaving them in their own filth for up to an hour after eating; and undressing them in view of other

people. The owner of these three facilities—Horizon/CMS Health care Corp.—is a top stock on Wall Street with great earnings, but since one of the criticisms involved staff shortages, one has to ask whether these profits are coming at too high a price for the elderly.

The nursing home deficiencies are coming to light because in July the federal government stepped up enforcement provisions. Facilities that were cited have 70 days to correct deficiencies.

Protection for most families, then, is still *caveat emptor*. Families should ask to see a facility's latest inspection report, which should be posted in a public area. This report provides a more accurate picture of conditions inside the nursing home. Read it carefully, then ask questions. If dissatisfied with the answers, move on.

Reno Gazette Journal

# EDUCATION

## GVHS NEWS BRIEFS

**Senior High Honor Choir**  
Green Valley High has more members in the 1995 Senior High Honor Choir than any other county school.

Section leaders Heather Houchens, Alto 2, and Bryan Spuhler, Tenor 2, received the highest section scores.

Selected members include, Baritone—Adam Allman, Eric Brouwer, Mario Reyes, Britone; Alto 2—Cassi Chesnik, Elizabeth Gilbert, Jennifer Kho, Juliet Kho, Sara Lease, Trina Reyes and Emily Richardson; Tenor 2—Chris Echols, Ryan Kayser; Tenor 1—Tyler Tafeaga.

Also, Soprano 1—Kim Farnham, Mackenzie Marshall, Whitney Skidmore; Soprano 2—Kellie Friedmutter, Claudine Winter; Alto 1—Regina Pyne and Sarah Savage; Bass—Brad Scow, Patrick Thomsen and Dustin Tiep.

Kim Barclay is the Green Valley choir director.

### Commended Students

The 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program named nine Commended Students at Green Valley High School.

They are Ryan Bayley, I-Fang Chen, Sara Dunn, Robert Handsfield, Stephen Magapit, Adam G. Miller, Matt Seaton, Samantha Slade and Adam E. Weber.

### GVHS ready for the future

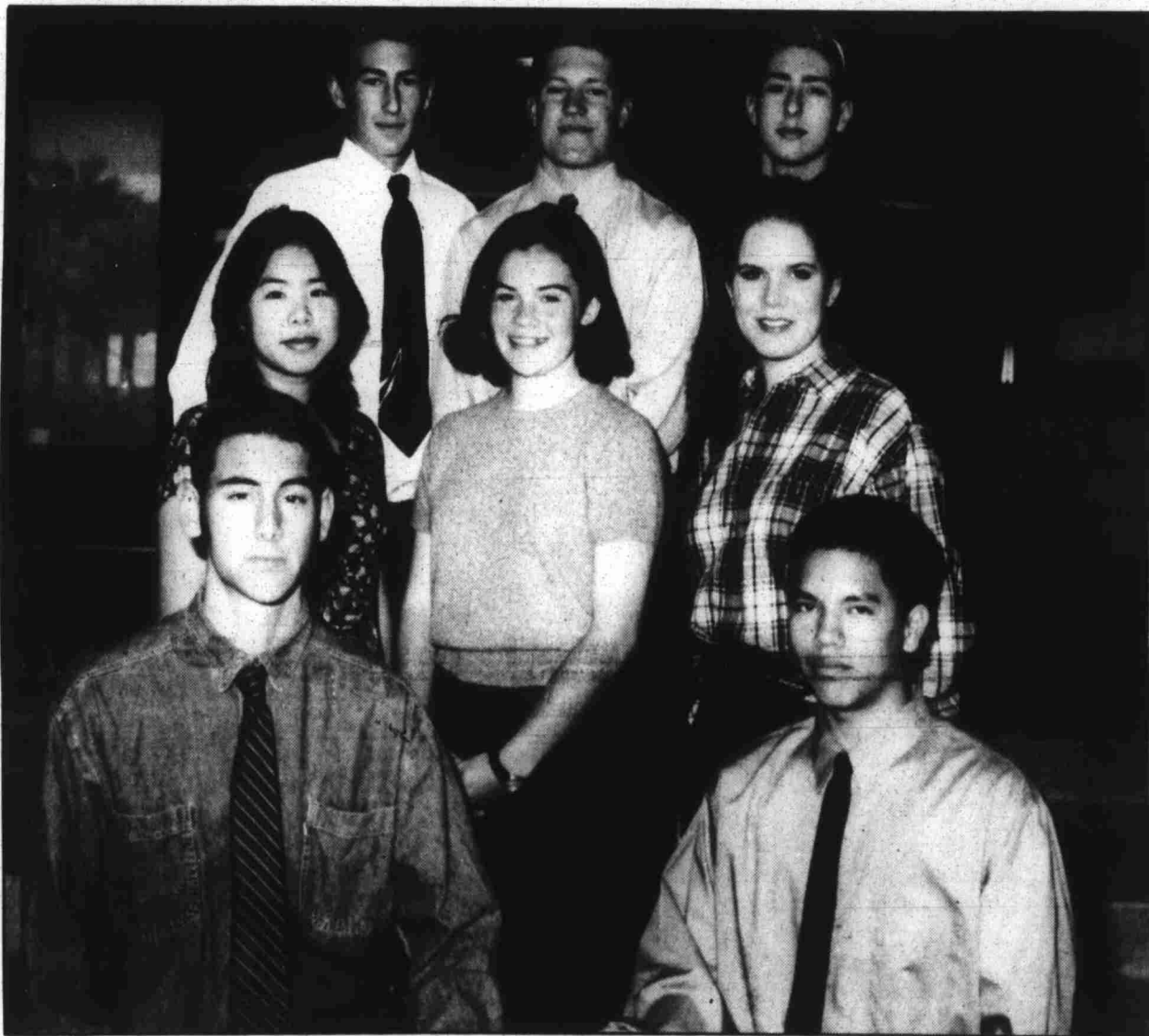
When Green Valley opened in August 1991, a technology committee was established to bring the most current information systems to students.

The school received a federal grant in October 1994, which along with the school's contribution, approached \$100,000.

Administration and faculty committee members are: Ann Belingheri, Ellen Ebert, Jhone Ebert, Roger Jacquot, Carl Jarvenin, Cynthia Montoya, Ann Nelson, Bobbie Poole, Janice Rowland, Robin Rubinstein, Betty Sabo, Janelle Sabourin, Pam Salazar, Carol Shaffer, Karen Steen, Craig Swallow, David Thiel, Blaine Thompson and Ike White.



**SENIOR HONOR CHOIR**—Green Valley High School students selected for the Clark County School District's 1995 Senior High Honor Choir are: (from left) bottom: Mario Reyes, Adam Allman, Eric Brouwer, Bryan Spuhler, Patrick Thomsen, Ryan Kayser, Tyler Tafeaga; middle: Regina Pyne, Trina Reyes, Sara Lease, Cassi Chesnik, Mackenzie Marshall, Claudine Winter, Jennifer Kho, Whitney Skidmore, Elizabeth Gilbert; top: Kim Barclay (director), Emily Richardson, Sarah Savage, Brad Scow, Heather Houchens, Chris Echols, Kellie Friedmutter, Kim Farnham, Juliet Kho and Dustin Tiep are not pictured.



**COMMENDED STUDENTS**—Nine Green Valley High School students received commendation from the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are: top: Ryan Bayley, Matt Seaton, Robert Handsfield; middle, I-Fang Chen, Samantha Slade, Sarah Dunn; bottom: Adam Miller, Stephen Mangapit. Adam Weber is not shown.

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# New Burkholder staff announced

Many faculty and staff members are new at Burkholder this year, along with the new principal, Diana Chalfont, who came in the middle of last year.

The teachers are Jeanne Been, social studies and GATE; Bernard Chamberlain and Heidi

Slavin, special education; Angela Brasser, art; Cathy Dellavedova, English and science; Lisa Golub, English; Nicole Korte, math and English; Mary Ann Lynch, science; Tracy Owens, P.E. and health; Kristine Smith, reading; and Cym Van Rossum, English

and yearbook.

The new administration and staff members include: Patricia Waddel, dean of students; Karen Livingston, 8th grade counselor; Shawn Weis, cafeteria manager; and Corey Johnson, campus monitor. Gladys Reynolds is

taking care of the new In-House Suspension Program.

Curt St. John has been given a new position in the district. He is a special education facilitator and will be at Burkholder half the week.

THE NEWS COVERS YOUR COMMUNITY

# Calendar art winners listed

Silver State Schools Federal Credit Union recently announced the winners of the "Happy Times 10" Calendar Art Contest.

More than 3,000 entries were received. The contest was open to all Clark, Lincoln, Nye and Esmeralda county students, kindergarten through 12th

grade.

Local winners were: Jenna Cohen, McCaw Elementary; Chrissy Costanza, White Middle School; Mikal Kinter, White Middle School; William Mitchell, Gibson Elementary School; Gregory Savelio, McCaw Elementary.

The winning students and their art teachers will be honored at an awards banquet in November, where the students will receive plaques commemorating their achievement.

Winning artwork will be published in the 10th annual SSSFCU Happy Times Calendar.

# Honor Society active at Brown JHS

The Brown Junior High Honor Society is one of the most active school organizations, involved in both school and community services.

This school year they have helped register parents for Open House Week, and have adopted a grandpa at the Henderson Convalescent Center. Students visit him and decorate his room.

They will participate in "Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 28 by cleaning the campus yards. In November, they will sponsor the school's Book Fair, and help with the 10th annual Grandparents Day.

Honor Society officers include Melissa Gibson, president; Betsy Jefferis, vice president; Stephanie Bauman, secretary; Kelee Dupuis, treasurer; and Derek Muaina, historian.

# 'Men are from Mars' speaker at UNLV

John Gray, Ph.D., popular author of "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," "Mars and Venus in the Bedroom," and

Ham Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 and share valuable insights and techniques to better understand our partners and enrich relationships.

"What Your Mother Couldn't Tell You and Your Father Didn't Know," will speak at UNLV's

Bring your spouse, your partner, your friends to find out how

to listen as well as talk to each other. Be inspired and entertained by this internationally known expert on communications and relationships.

For more information, call Impact Lecture Series, 739-8118. For ticket sales, call 895-3801.

# Cox Health and Safety Fair Oct. 25

Cox Elementary School, 280 Clark Dr., will host a Health and Safety Fair from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The fair, for both parents and children, will featured experts who will discuss how to be street

smart and know Stranger Danger.

Participants will learn how to be Water Safe and Bike Safe, Self-Defense, Fire Prevention and Halloween safety.

Other topics to be covered

include nutrition and dental care. A free screening for children's spinal problems will be available.

Admission is free. The school will host a blood drive later in the school year, a school spokesman said.

# Gibson students to 'scare-up' computer funds

Students, staff and PTA members at Gibson Elementary School in Henderson hope to scare up some cash from valley residents at the school's Halloween Carnival from 3:15 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

All proceeds are earmarked for classroom computers and networking technology. Principal Peggy Moore said the school

needs at least \$50,000 to put a minimum number of computers in each classroom and join them in a network.

Kids can enjoy a haunted house, magic shows, games, food and face painting, among other activities.

A silent auction and raffle for adults features prizes that in-

clude a trip to Hawaii, rounds of golf, cash and much more. Raffle tickets are \$1 each.

The public is invited to attend. The school is located at 271 Leisure Circle, across from Silver Springs Recreation Center. For more information, call Dr. Moore, 799-8730, or Barbara Aalberts, 458-8914.



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# It's a Halloween PARTY

Tuesday, October 31st, 1995

## BINGO

Special Halloween Bingo Game at 6:30 p.m.  
\$200 Bonus on Coverall Game.

## FREE COSTUME CONTEST

parade of costumes starting at 8 p.m. ...registration starts at 6 p.m. in the promenade.

1st Place \$250  
2nd Place \$150  
3rd Place \$100

## FREE SLOT TOURNAMENT

Ten people will win 13 minutes of free play on any 25¢ machine of their choice...must have lucky coin located in goodie bags..



## FREE GOODIE BAGS

filled with candy, souvenirs, free drinks, free dinners, and more... (at 7:30 p.m.)



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## 'Broker Passport' begins

As a special invitation for Realtors to visit the new communities opened at Green Valley Ranch, American Nevada Corp. has kicked off a "Broker Passport" for licensed real estate professionals for a chance to win premium prizes.

They include a \$2,500 vacation package, a \$1,500 shopping spree at Fashion Show Mall, and an individual membership for one year to the Green Valley Athletic Club.

To qualify for the drawings, Realtors should visit the Green Valley Ranch Information Center on Valle Verde Drive, just south of Lake Mead Drive, where they will be given their official passport, a tour map and a free T-shirt.

Realtors will visit each new neighborhood listed in the passport, tour the models, and on-site sales agents will stamp the passports. Stamped passports must then be returned to the Information Center in person or by mail.

Passports must be picked up and validated by Dec. 4. Drawings for the grand prizes will be

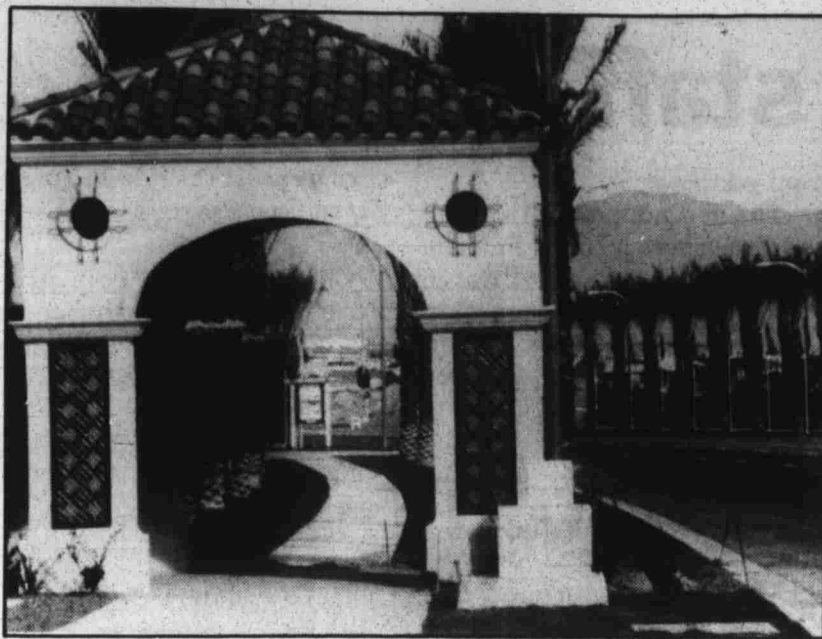
held Dec. 8; winners do not need to be present.

More than 35 model homes are now open at the 1,310-acre Green Valley Ranch community, being developed by American Nevada Corp., a Greenspun company.

Located south of Lake Mead Drive, between Pecos Road and Valle Verde Drive, the master plan incorporates upscale features including a network of parks and trails enabling residents to walk and bike throughout the entire community.

A diverse blend of neighborhoods offers home buyers an extensive choice of housing options ranging from luxury townhomes to entry level single-family homes and large executive homes with more than 3,000-square-foot and up to six bedrooms, with prices beginning in the lower \$100,000s.

Green Valley Ranch includes 775 acres allotted for residential neighborhoods and approximately 225 acres for parks, public art facilities, houses of worship, schools and open land areas.



GV RANCH—Towering palm trees line the Valle Verde Drive entrance to master-planned Green Valley Ranch. American Nevada Corp. is sponsoring a "Broker Passport" program through Dec. 8, whereby visiting Realtors have a chance to win three premium prizes.

New neighborhoods being built there include Monument Pointe, a gated townhome development by Spectrum Construction; Richmond Terrace by Richmond American Homes; Stag's Leap, by Nigro Associates; Reflections by Pulte Homes; Mountain Pointe by U.S. Home; South Hills by Kaufman and

Broad of Nevada; Horizons by Pulte Homes; Shadow Ridge by Beazer Homes; Crystal Springs by Coleman Homes; Ridge Pointe by Woodside Homes, Pavilion Pointe by Concordia Homes; Stonybrook by Avante Homes; and Fountain Hills, a gated single-family neighborhood by Coleman Homes.

## Knights begin Tootsie Roll drive

Henderson's Knights of Columbus, decked out in colorful aprons, will be handing out candy again this weekend in their annual Tootsie Roll drive to help the handicapped.

The candy is free but donations are accepted in this nation-wide effort to provide funds for the physically and mentally challenged.

Local Council 3741 will be at the intersection of Lake Mead

Drive and Boulder Highway on Saturday and Sunday, according to local drive chairman Pat McComb.

Although Knights nationwide conduct the drives, all money collected in Henderson in excess of the cost of the candy stays in Nevada.

A small portion of each Council's efforts is used by the

state organization in support of the Nevada Special Olympics said McComb. The balance is distributed in Southern Nevada to such agencies as the Salvation Army Day Care Center, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club and the New Vista Ranch, which have programs for the mentally and physically challenged.

He points out that the Knights have had a special relationship with programs for the handi-

capped, culminating last June with the Special Olympics held in New Haven, Conn, where the Knights are headquartered.

The national Council donated \$1 million to the games while members in the area provided leadership, housing and hospitality to the 7,000 participants and their families.

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## Community

### SMOKING CLINIC

Thursday, Oct. 19, Rehabilitation Hospital of Nevada, 1250 S. Valley View. The American Lung Association will hold its second meeting of a six-week "Freedom From Smoking" clinic on Thursdays. \$50 registration fee. 431-6333.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
Friday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Showboat Hotel, Natchez Room. Parents without Partners will hold an orientation for new members. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. 366-0002.

**LOBSTER FAIR**  
Saturday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2000 S. Maryland Parkway. Christ Church Episcopal will hold its 27th annual Lobster Fair. Entertainment. All proceeds benefit the outreach programs. Admission is free. 735-7655.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE NILE**  
Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Zelzah Shrine Temple, 2222 W. Mesquite Ave. Daughters of the Nile, El Giza Temple No. 139, will hold its annual bazaar. Public invited. Free admission. All proceeds to benefit crippled children's hospitals.

**KALEIDOSCOPE**  
Saturday, Oct. 21, noon to 4 p.m., Titanium Field. Henderson Parks and Recreation and Sue-Z-Q-Rides presents "Kaleidoscope 1995," a drug-free carnival. Free. 565-4260.

**SELF DEFENSE**  
Saturday, Oct. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., UNLV's McDermott Physical Education Center. The Jean Nidetch Women's Center is sponsoring a self-defense workshop for men and women. The free workshop focuses on defense and escape techniques for personal safety. 895-4475.

**FLEET RESERVE**  
Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Las Vegas Blind Center, 1001 N. Bruce St. The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 90 and the Ladies Auxiliary Unit 90 will hold a yard sale. All proceeds will be used for food baskets. 739-0254 or 255-0103.

**THEATRE IN THE VALLEY**  
Through Oct. 21, Valley View Recreation Center. Theatre in the Valley will present "The Nerd." For details, 225-9160.

**WEST COAST ARTISTS**  
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Green Valley Library. West Coast Artists will sponsor a look at the work by noted West Coast artists.

**UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA**  
Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m., Artemus Ham Concert Hall. The UNLV Music Department is sponsoring the University Orchestra. Free. 895-3801.

**SECULAR HUMANIST SOCIETY**  
Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m., Whitney Library. The Secular Humanist Society of Las Vegas will hold its monthly meeting. 594-1125.

**AUDITIONS**  
Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 to 6 p.m., Off Broadway Theatre. Creative Casting and Acting will hold auditions for their next production, "Twelve Angry Men," to show Nov. 24 through Dec. 17. Thirteen roles available for men 22 and above. 737-0611.

**MARCH OF DIMES**  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24-25, Meadows Mall. The March of Dimes is looking for people to help them with its Spook-Tacular Jail and Bail '95. To help, 459-3220.

**THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY**  
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m., West Charleston Library. The John Birch Society will be the host to a lecture by John McManus, the president of the society. 658-4715 or 255-2609.

**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., Omelet House, 317 N. Boulder Highway. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets Mondays and the Henderson club meets Wednesdays.

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Mondays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Henderson Jr. Jaycees building, between Water St. and Major Ave. American Legion BMI Post 40 will meet. All veterans welcome. 454-6551.

**MEN AND WOMEN SENIOR SINGLES**  
Mondays, 6 p.m. Seniorsingles 55-plus. Where men and women meet to share new interests and beginnings. 641-4634.

**DRAMA WORKSHOP**  
Mondays, 8 p.m., Sam's Town Bowl-

ing Center, Room A. Joe Behar's Community Drama workshop is free for anyone interested in learning acting and auditioning techniques for motion picture and television work. Open to all ages. 457-0234.

**SUCCESS WITHOUT STRESS**  
Tuesdays, first and third of each month, American Federal Savings Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Secrets to Success Without Stress is sponsoring an ongoing free class, "Conquer Negative Emotions." 293-7797.

**POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP**  
Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., UNLV Women's Center, CBC Room 227. Through Dec. 5, the Postpartum Support Group will meet. 895-4475.

**BUSINESS**  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m., IHOP Restaurant, 3260 E. Tropicana at Pecos. The Eastside Early Birds Chapter of the Business Network International meets. Evelyn Hess, 792-1343, or Art Goldberg, 732-7693.

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

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

**MARRIED GROUP**  
Tuesdays, second and fourth of each month, 6 p.m. Boulder City, Henderson and Green Valley area. Speaker Collin Pratt, "How to Win at Keno and More." \$6 per couple plus dinner. 641-4634.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Green Valley Library. No dues or fees. Additional meetings in the Green Valley area are also beginning on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call for more information. 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 to 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 mixers for all singles 40-plus held by Funimers 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.

**EXECUTIVE LEADS CLUB**  
Thursdays, 7 a.m., Rae's, Pecos and Wigwam. The Executive Leads Club East meets to exchange business leads. Karen Scherer, 736-7755.

**SINGLES 50-PLUS**  
Thursdays and Saturdays. Henderson area. Planning for sharing of ideas and helping each other. 641-4634.

**SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB**  
Fridays, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Moe Green's, 3550 S. Decatur. Singles of all ages who are interested in traveling are invited. 363-4923.

**CHICAGO BEARS FAN CLUB**  
Windy City Pub, 3050 E. Desert Inn at Pecos. The Chicago Bears Fan Club of Las Vegas will meet for all games. Troy, 696-9261.

**SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE**  
The Suicide Prevention Center is looking for volunteers to man the hotline. 731-2990, ask for Evvy.

**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.

## Church

**WORSHIP**  
Sundays, 8:30 a.m., First Southern Baptist Church, 240 S. Cholla St. Worship will be led by Senior Pastor Rene' J. Houle. Call 565-6072.

## Southwest Medical sponsors Safety Fair

Southwest Medical Associates, Inc. will sponsor its eighth annual Children's Safety Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

The event will be held at SMA's Henderson/Green Valley medical facility, 2651 N. Green Valley Parkway. The fair is free and open to the public as a community service.

The focus of the event is on children's health and safety issues. Information will be available on prenatal care, poison control, water safety, bike and helmet safety and a number of other issues of importance to the parents and guardians of children.

SMA will provide free immu-

nizations for infants and small children; free childhood vision screenings will be provided by Southwest Vision Services. Nevada Child Seekers will provide free fingerprinting.

Additional participants include Henderson Police Department's McGruff the Crime Dog, Henderson Fire Department, Nevada Power Company's Hazard Hamlet, as well as representatives of the Lied Discovery Children's Museum and the Las Vegas Natural History Museum.

The fair will also offer games, prizes and light refreshments for fair visitors. For more information, call Jenny DesVaux Oakes, 242-7155.

## Rummage sale Saturday

The PEO chapter R Sisterhood will host a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 522 E. Fairway Road, Henderson.

Event coordinators anticipate a variety of treasures and baked goods to satisfy all who attend. The group accomplishes its educational and philanthropic goals in the U.S. and Canada through the Educational Loan Fund, International Peace Scholarship Fund, grants for continuing education for women, Scholar Awards for advanced studies, and through its ownership and support of Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

## 300 check in to Hotel, only 294 come out

The bad news is only 294 came out!

The six missing Horror Hotel guests are believed to be alive and lost in the outer dimensions, floating aimlessly in limbo, trapped in a continuum somewhere between time and space.

The Horror Hotel management is committed to an all-out search of the after-world to find the missing guests. According to the hotel manager formerly known as !@#\$%^&^, "No headstone will go unturned in the 7,000 square foot hotel, or in any of our 18 rooms."

At this time, none of our 25 ghost, goblins, creatures from the Black Lagoons, white-wedding brides, vampires, mummies, axe-murderers, witches, Freddie

Kruger wannabe's or other dismembered members of the staff are above suspicion. We'll keep the media posted as details become more available."

The Horror Hotel is located on the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway and is open every night through Halloween. All proceeds go to benefit the Green Valley Optimist Club.

Hours are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are \$6 at the door, with a special family hour every from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Adults should always accompany small children through the hotel. For more information, call 223-9933.

## Blanket drive continues

The Green Valley Optimist Club, with Eagle Scout candidate Richard Chatwin, is conducting a blanket and coat drive for the needy this week.

Drop-off points will be the AllState Insurance office in the Vons-Target Center, Stephanie and Sunset, and the 7/11 at Sunset and Valle Verde.

Free Big Gulps will be given to all who donate.

Donations may also be made by bringing blankets to the Green Valley High School JV football game today and the varsity game Friday.

Chatwin is a sophomore at Green Valley High School.

## Desert Newcomers to meet

The Desert Newcomers Club, a social group for women who have lived in the area three years or less, will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 26, in the Green Valley Library. Call 361-6906 for information.

**TOPLESS DANCERS**  
CENTERFOLD Lounge & Casino  
1024 N. Boulder Hwy.  
(Next to Joker's Wild)  
Must be 21 - No Cover

**C & N Performance**  
122 Industrial Park Rd. off W. Lake Mead  
in Henderson Industrial Center  
Your Automotive Machine Shop!  
Check with us for all your machining needs.  
(unclaimed heads & motors available)  
**564-1970**

**Ben & Billie Stepman**  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
on your 26th year of marital bliss  
*From all your Buddies & Pals*

To insure the best possible continued care,  
*W. Thomas Redfern, M.D.*  
requests that patients follow up  
with  
**Southern Nevada Surgery Specialists**  
after  
**October 1, 1995.**  
Southern Nevada Surgery Specialists  
will be the custodians of  
Dr. Redfern's charts.  
Please call Dr. Redfern 565-6593 or SNSS 565-0050

**LIGOURI'S CASINO**  
(Across from Joker's Wild)

<b>POKER TOURNAMENT</b> SAT & SUN 1 PM High/Low Split 8 or Better for Low 2 pair or Better for High	<b>BEST FOOD IN TOWN</b> SPECIAL SENIORS MENU	<b>HAPPY HOUR</b> 3 to 7 pm Mon - Sat Sunday 2 to 6 pm	<b>NOW!!</b> OVER 100 MACHINES <b>5¢ &amp; 25¢</b> Deuces Wild Double Deuces Bonus Poker Keno & More <b>Win \$1199 on 25¢ Royal Flush Draw Poker</b> Maximum Coin Bet
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1133 Bldr. Hwy. Hend. 565-1688

**THE SMALLEST BUT FRIENDLIEST CASINO IN HENDERSON - WITH THE LOOSEST SLOTS**      **OUR ATM MACHINES TAKE ALL CARDS**

**DINNER MENU**  
Oct. 19 thru Oct. 25 • 4:00 pm thru 10:00 pm

<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>CORNED BEEF &amp; CABBAGE</b> .....	\$4.95
	<b>BAKED LASAGNA</b> .....	\$3.95
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>10 oz. NEW YORK STEAK</b> .....	\$5.95
	<b>BEER BATTERED COD</b> .....	\$4.95
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>POT ROAST</b> .....	\$4.95
	<b>BAKED CHICKEN &amp; DRESSING</b> .....	\$3.95
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>ROAST PORK LOIN</b> .....	\$4.95
	<b>SPAGHETTI W/ MEAT SAUCE</b> .....	\$1.95
<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>LIVER AND ONIONS</b> .....	\$2.95
	<b>CHICKEN BURRITO</b> .....	\$2.25
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>STUFFED BELL PEPPERS</b> .....	\$3.25
	<b>ANGEL HAIR PASTA &amp; MEAT SAUCE</b> .....	\$1.95
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>CHICKEN PARMESAN</b> .....	\$3.75
	<b>TACO PLATE</b> .....	\$2.25

All Entrees Served with Soup or Salad

**WILD CARD BUFFET**

**NEW MENU**

Beef Stroganoff Mondays	BBQ Ribs & Chicken Pot Pie Saturdays 9am - 3pm \$3.75	SENIORS NIGHTS! Mon. & Thurs. 4pm - 9pm \$3.95
Roast Pork Loin Tuesdays	Crab Legs & London Broil Sundays 9am - 3pm \$5.45	<b>JOKER'S WILD</b> CASINO ANOTHER FINE BOYD GAMING PROPERTY Boulder Hwy. between Lake Mead & Sunset
Stuffed Peppers Wednesdays	Chicken Chow Mein Fridays	

& much, much more!  
11am - 3pm \$3.75

Subscribe to the  
**Henderson Home News** —  
your complete news source  
for your community, 435-7700

# Octoberfest Saturday at Center

## 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.

### Octoberfest

Do all your holiday shopping early this year from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, at the third annual Octoberfest fundraiser here at the center. Bring the whole family for wonderful shopping, great food and entertainment, and a raffle prize or two. The event is sponsored by the Henderson Seniors Auxiliary and chair Othena Williams.

The event, which benefits senior nutrition programs, is the culmination of a year's worth of talent and hard work. Throughout the year, seniors have been making Christmas, holiday and other craft treasures for this day.

Raffle tickets—\$1 each or six for \$5—can win you one of 20 or more prizes, including an original oil painting by Lenoard Hagar, \$500 cash, or plane tickets for two any where Southwest Airlines flies.

The Young at Heart Band will start off the day, and Edna Deardoffs cinnamon rolls and Paul Ruth's homemade chili are among the delicious food items for sale.

### Flu shots

Each year, millions of Americans get influenza, a viral disease commonly called the flu. It spreads quickly and reaches epidemic proportions in the winter. Once someone comes down with the flu, not much can be done except to lessen the severity of symptoms. In other words, the best way to fight the flu is through immunization.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, the Clark County Health Department will once again provide flu shots here at the center. Medicare part B seniors receive the shot for free, for others, the fee is \$7. Pneumonia shots are also available. In addition, FHP will provide free flu shots to members from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 26.

### Trips

Several bus trips are planned in the next few weeks: two trips to the Nevada Heritage Museum, a Rock Hound trip to Pipeline and a free trip with lunch to Laughlin. Call the center for details and reservations.

### Medicare information service

Every Friday from 9 a.m. to 1



Courtesy Photo

**ENJOYING SPRING MOUNTAIN**—Seniors enjoy a picnic at Spring Mountain recently through a trip from the Henderson Senior Center. Call the center for information on special bus trips.

p.m., Myra Davis from the Medicare Information Counseling Assistance Program will answer questions about Medicare, Medicare Supplement, Long Term Care Insurance, and related matters.

The program is funded by the Health Care Financing Administration and coordinated through the Nevada State Division of Insurance. Designed to supply information, counselling and assistance to Medicare beneficiaries in Nevada, the program is free of charge and seniors are assured there will be no selling or soliciting of insurance.

More than 200,000 persons in Nevada are eligible for Medicare supplement policies and long-term care insurance. Because there are more than 40 insurance companies offering Medicare supplements and long-term care, the program can help provide the facts to make informed choices.

The program can also help you determine the types and amounts of coverage you need, and how to apply for and keep track of medical benefits.

### A special thanks

The center's hard-working volunteers helped with the Henderson Fire Department's special fire safety program for elementary students this week. How to "stop, drop and roll," and call 911, were among the life-saving tips youngsters learned.

Thank you to coordinator Don Tuvey and volunteers Mary Bailey, Nancy Blackwell, Jean Carlson, Bertha Crompton, Karen Cummins, Betty Dukes, Dorothy Fisher, Lucy Hutton, Maggie Salamy, Ann Sanchez, Susie Sequra, Ruby Storey,

See Seniors  
Page 11




Courtesy Photo

**KIWANIS SUPPORTS OCTOBERFEST** — Henderson Kiwanis president Bret Warner presents a check to Beverly Wigglesworth to support the Henderson Senior Center's Octoberfest.

**TEXACO** **BOULDER BASIC TEXACO**  
432 S. Boulder Hwy.  
**564-5695**


<b>TUNE-UP</b> <sup>Most Cars</sup> <b>\$10 OFF*</b> 4 cyl.....\$29.95** Reg. 39.95 6 cyl.....\$39.95** Reg. 44.95 8 cyl.....\$49.95** Reg. 59.95 <small>**Includes Spark Plugs, Complete Inspection</small>	<b>FUEL INJECTION CLEAN</b> \$39.95 3 Step Cleaner Restore Performance Reduces Emissions Increase Gas Mileage	<b>WINTERIZE YOUR VEHICLE</b> Pressure Cool System Check & adjust anti-freeze level Check Hoses Check Belts <b>\$22.50</b>
<b>SMOG TEST</b> <b>\$13.00</b> Reg. \$16.00 (Plus Certificate)	<b>BRAKE SPECIALS</b> <b>\$39.95</b> (Plus Parts from \$15) • Front or Rear Axle • Repack Front Wheel Bearing (if unsealed) • Resurface Drums/Rotors • Replace New Shoes/Pads	<b>OIL CHANGE</b> <b>\$15.95</b> 5 qts. 10-30 W New Oil Filter



## CASH YOUR PAYCHECK AND YOU COULD SAIL SOUTH OF THE BORDER

CASH YOUR PAYCHECK AT THE ROADRUNNER CASINO AND QUALIFY FOR OUR MONTHLY DRAWING FOR A MEXICAN CRUISE FOR TWO. ALL AIRFARE AND GROUND TRANSPORTATION ARE INCLUDED.

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754 S. BOULDER HWY.  
HENDERSON, NV 89105  
**566-9999**



Entries accepted until last day of the month.  
Management reserves the right to change or discontinue any promotion at any time.

# Oktoberfest '95

**Friday, Saturday, and Sunday - October 20, 21, & 22, 1995**

**Join us for a German celebration where you'll find...**

- Authentic German Strudels
- Railroad Pass' Famous Bratwurst!
- Beer & Wine Tasting!
- A Beer Chugging Contest! (Non-Alcoholic)

**GERMAN/AMERICAN BUFFET!**  
**FREE SLOT & 21 TOURNAMENTS!**

**DRAWINGS FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING FOR CASH \$\$\$, PRIZES !!!, AND A WIN 19 inch COLOR TV WIN**

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**FREE**

- Drawings
- Blackjack Tournaments
- Slot Tournaments





## Come Howl & Win With Us!

Oct. 27th thru Oct. 31st

Hit Any 4 of a Kind and Win Extra Cash and Prizes.  
Max Bet No Wild Cards

Sat. Oct. 28th

## Halloween Party

LIVE MUSIC!

ENTER OUR COSTUME CONTEST

**\$100 FIRST PRIZE for BEST COSTUME**

**LAKE MEAD LOUNGE & CASINO**

846 E. Lake Mead Dr.  
(one mile east of Boulder Hwy.)  
**565-0297**

LOTS OF FUN!



# SENIORS: Activities listed

From Page 10

Thelma Tuvey, and Jeanette Viver.

### Busy weeks

Following Octoberfest, the center faces two busy weeks of events. Take a look:

•At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, the center celebrates its annual "Salute to Firefighters and Paramedics" luncheon. Stop by and help thank the talented folks who help all year long.

•At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, our little friends from Junior Junction will be by to entertain everyone with songs and costumes.

•From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, Humana will host a free barbecue and dance for seniors. Sam Curley's band will entertain, the group was a hit at the last anniversary party. Get out your dancing shoes and come hungry. Brunch will not be served in lieu of the barbecue.

•At noon Monday, Oct. 30, friends from McCaw Elementary School will be down to dazzle us with ingenious hand-made Halloween costumes and fun entertainment.

•On Halloween Day, Tuesday, Oct. 31, seniors will have their chance to dress up or down. At 11 a.m. the Life Line volunteers from St. Rose Dominican will be here with treats and a sing-along, the Young At Heart Band will entertain and prizes will be awarded for best and worst costumes, and other surprises.

•At 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Edna Deardoff, director of The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will host a fun-filled meeting for volunteers.

•Veterans and seniors will get together for their annual brunch from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 4. Veterans groups from across the county will be represented, and there will be lots of entertainment, food and raffle prizes. Lunch is \$1.25.

### Activities

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

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

Activities scheduled for the week are as follows:

**Thursday, Oct. 19** Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m. and free bingo at 12:30. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 20:** Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Medicare Information Counselling Assistance Program 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Henderson Seniors Auxiliary Crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (set up for Octoberfest), homerehabilitation and repair by appointment, call 565-2164, medical forms assistance 9 a.m. to noon, Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada at 12:30 p.m., free hearing tests and screenings by appointment, call 565-6990, and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 21:** Third annual Octoberfest fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arts and crafts and food for sale, entertainment and raffles. To benefit the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program.

**Monday, Oct. 23:** Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., oil painting at 12:30 p.m., Housing Options for Seniors by appointment, call 732-0304, and pinochle at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., mens' chorus at 7 p.m. and double deck pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 24:** 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., Veterans claims assistance 9 to 11:30 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 2 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and Celebrity City Chorus at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 25:** Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., ceramics 9 a.m. to noon, Honor Firefighters/Paramedics Day at 11 a.m., euchre at 1 p.m. and dominoes at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., pinochle at 7 p.m. and Scrabble at 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 26:** 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., FHP flush shots 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jr. Junction Halloween Show at 10:30 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m. and Senior Orchestra 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, lunch is cooked and served by our Saturday Brunch Bunch Volunteers

for \$1.25. For information on Meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214.

The published menu for the week is as follows:

**Thursday, Oct. 19:** Roast Beef

**Friday, Oct. 20:** Fish

**Saturday, Oct. 21:** Octoberfest from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 23:** Chili

**Tuesday, Oct. 24:** Hamburger Steak

**Wednesday, Oct. 25:** Chicken Salad

**Thursday, Oct. 26:** Stuffed Bell Peppers

**CALL 435-7700 WITH NEWS TIPS**



Courtesy Photo

**CROCHETED CRAFTS** — Thelma Hartmore, left, donates crafts for the Octoberfest to Natalie Wilke.

## Condo Owners FINALLY...

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- Filters
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# THE SMOKE HAS CLEARED!!!

6 Pack of COKE  
DIET COKE and SPRITE  
each \$2.99

\$1.99  
TWISTY BREAD

GARDEN SALAD  
\$1.99

Call Domino's Pizza® for One of Our Great **RE-OPENING SPECIALS**

Don't forget to try our Hot-N-Spicy or Barbeque Buffalo Wings!



**HENDERSON**  
**565-3030**

532 S. Boulder Highway



**\$10.99** + TAX

**ANY MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA**

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STARTS FRIDAY CINEDOME 12 HENDERSON STARTS FRIDAY

ASSASSINS (R) 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00	★ SCARLETT LETTER (R) 1:25 4:25 7:25, 10:25
★ STRANGE DAYS (R) 1:05 4:05 7:05 10:05	BIG GREEN (PG) 12:50 3:00 5:20 7:35 9:50
★ MALLRATS (R) 12:30 2:40 4:55 7:10 9:25 11:25	DANGEROUS MINDS (R) 12:55 3:15 5:30 7:50 10:10
★ JADE (R) 12:40 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:30 11:30	★ GET SHORTY (R) 12:45 3:05 5:25 7:45 10:00
★ GET SHORTY (R) 12:10 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20	NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R) 12:05 2:00 4:00 5:55 7:55 9:55
★ AMERICAN QUILT (PG13) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:35 11:45	ASSASSINS (R) 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:15

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

## DEATHS

### Jeannette E. Baughman

Jeannette E. Baughman, 80, died Monday Oct. 16, 1995 in Las Vegas.

A resident since 1992, the homemaker was born in Detroit, Mich. on April 25, 1915.

Survivors include her husband, Roy E., of Las Vegas; a daughter, Jeannette Lewis, of California City, Calif.; three sons, Roy D. of San Clemente, Calif., Robert E. and Richard E., both of Boulder City; a sister, Doris

McFall, of Pine Top, Ariz; eight grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

The family suggests donations be made to the M. Marian Miller Alzheimer Center, 2524 E. Hacienda, Las Vegas, NV 89120.

Nichesside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995, at Palm Mausoleum Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

### Michael Charles Bellman

Michael Charles Bellman, 45, died Thursday, Oct. 12, 1995.

Born Jan. 1, 1950 in Buffalo, N.Y. he had lived in the area for one year.

He was a retired Master Chief with the U.S. Navy and had served in Vietnam.

Survivors are a daughter, Laura L. Londeree, of Virginia Beach, Va.; a son, Michael P. of

Hinsdale, Ill.; his parents, Edward and Margaret, of Henderson; a sister, Judy Shockey, of Loveland, Ohio; two brothers, Edward of Greensboro, N.C., and Steven of Henderson; and one grandchild.

Services were private.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

### Urban A. 'Slim' Moritz

Urban A. 'Slim' Moritz, 86, died Sunday, Oct. 15 at a local hospital.

Born April 27, 1909 in Wheatfield, Ind., he had been a resident of Henderson since 1951.

He was a retired construction pipefitter. He was a member of Plumbers & Pipefitters Union Local #525 of Las Vegas for over 50 years.

He is survived by his wife,

Myrtle, of Henderson, one daughter, Kathy Fuller, of Sun Valley, Nevada; one son, Eugene, of Greenbrae, Calif.; one sister, Margaret Belgarde, of Incheilum, Wash.; nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, at the Palm Mortuary-Henderson Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

### Edward L. 'Lee' Morrison

Edward L. 'Lee' Morrison, 60, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995.

Born Feb. 14, 1935 in Tucson, Ariz., he was a resident of Henderson for 40 years, then moved to Pioche.

He was a retired construction owner/operator.

He is survived by his wife, Otta Rae, of Pioche; two daughters, Rama L. Giarratano, and Stacy Joseph, two sons, Edward

Chet and Mikel Lee, all of Henderson; two sisters, Pat Carlos of California and Merle Wallace of Arizona, and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995 at Palm Mortuary-Henderson Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

## HPRD hosts hit weekend

Hey kids, looking for something to do this weekend? The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has two very special events planned.

•Friday, Oct. 20, 6 to 9 p.m., Jr. High Halloween Masquerade Dance; Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road. Dance, limbo and masquerade contests, a live DJ and more. Ages 11 to 15, \$3 at the door. Call 565-2124 for more information.

•Saturday, Oct. 21, noon to 4 p.m., Kaleidoscope; Timet

Field, corner of Water St. and Lake Mead Dr. The sixth annual drug-free carnival comes a month early this year. Designed to show kids in kindergarten through eighth grade positive alternatives for a healthy lifestyle, food, rides, prizes and entertainment are all free thanks to the united effort of public and private organizations, the city of Henderson and Sue-Z-Que Rides. Call 565-4260 for more information.

## At the Library...

Green Valley Library  
2797 No. Green Valley Parkway  
Henderson, Nev.  
435-1840

### Thursday, Oct. 19

1 p.m., Green Valley Quilters (Sunset Room)  
3 p.m., Breast Feeding Task Force of Nevada (Conference Room)  
6 p.m., CASA Support Group (Conference Room)  
7 p.m., Frontier Estates Homeowners Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

### Friday, Oct. 20

9:30 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., Clark County Health Department's Immunization Clinic for Children. Free. (Sunset Room)

### Saturday, Oct. 21

9 a.m., Nova Care Nurses Training Workshop (Sunset Room)  
1 p.m., Mothers of Twins Halloween Party (Sunset Room)

### Monday, Oct. 23

7 p.m., Piano Recital (Sunset Room)  
6:30 p.m., TORT Group Executive Board Meeting (Conference Room)

### Tuesday, Oct. 24

9 a.m., Mommy & Me (Sunset Room)  
7 p.m., Introduction to Genealogy: Celebrate Nevada Family History Month. A Clark County Nevada Genealogy Society representative will introduce genealogy and discuss library and community resources. A library-sponsored program. (Sunset Room)  
6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop #6 Adult Committee (Conference Room)

### Wednesday, Oct. 25

5:30 p.m., Summerfield Village Homeowners Association annual meeting (Sunset Room)

### Henderson District Public Libraries

#### Gibson Library

280 Water St.

Henderson, Nev.

565-8402

#### Monday, Oct. 23

7 p.m., "Books, The Other Channel," share a family literary evening.

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<b>TUESDAY</b> 6 6 6 6 SIX SIX SIX SIX	<b>SATURDAY</b> 9 9 9 9 NINE NINE NINE NINE
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> A A A A ACE ACE ACE ACE	<b>SUNDAY</b> 10 10 10 10 TEN TEN TEN TEN
<b>THURSDAY</b> 7 7 7 7 SEVEN SEVEN SEVEN SEVEN	

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## Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 presents Veteran in the Spotlight

Manuel (Marty) G. Martinez



Manuel G. (Marty) Martinez

This month's "Veteran in the Spotlight" is the very popular and hard-working post member, Manuel (Marty) G. Martinez. The VFW Basic Post 3848 takes pride in featuring him.

Martinez was born March 27, 1930, in San Rafael, N.M. For 18 years, he was a resident of that state until inducted into the Army March 31, 1948. After nine months in the Army, he married Lydia, also a resident of New Mexico.

His military service was served in many parts of the world, in Germany, France and finally in Vietnam (1964). His highest rank was E-6 and was a platoon sergeant and later a first sergeant.

His military medals and ribbons include the Bronze Star (in Germany), Combat Medal Badge, two Air Medals, Vietnam Service Medal, Armed Forces Medal, three National Defense Medals, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Army Occupation (Germany) Ribbon and six Good Conduct Medals.

Upon receiving his Honorable Discharge on Aug. 1, 1968, in Oakland, Calif., he and his wife settled in Henderson. Their 27 years here has been pleasant.

He worked as a mechanic at McCarran International Air-

port until his retirement in 1981. The father of a girl and a boy, he is now the grandfather of a girl and a boy.

Upon joining the VFW Basic Post 3848 in December 1968, Martinez became a very active member.

He has been Post Commander four times, 1976-77, 1978-79, 1981-82 and 1984-85. For the last 22 years, he has served as an officer of some sort. He is now a one-year trustee.

Martinez will be there to help during any community activities.

In his years in Henderson, he has done his share to help the area grow and prosper. Our hats are off to you, Marty, from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the community.

## SEWELL: Desert classroom

From Page 1

"I want the community to have complete access to this. I want our kids to be able to take their parents over there on the weekends to show them what they have learned," Namba said.

He added that eventually he hopes students from other schools will come and view their garden to help them learn more about the desert as well.

Sewell students, Namba said, will be the guides for all visitors through the garden.

"It will certainly improve their writing skills and their research skills and also encourage them to learn more about the desert," Namba said.

Namba said the project is the next phase in beautifying the school to improve the pride and self-esteem of his students.

"Unfortunately, sometimes you are judged by the look of the front of your school. I think that over the past two years we have done a really good job of building the internal pride of our students by providing them with a quality education. But we needed to create some sort of environment that would enhance the outside aesthetic side of the school," Namba said.

Sewell students will be involved in all stages of planting the garden. Namba said this

will give the students a sense of pride and ownership, knowing that they have helped create a learning center for the entire community.

"Hopefully some of this will transfer home and we will see more of the desert-tolerant plants instead of those that require a lot of heavy watering. I hope some of the pride will also transfer into the community and people will start to say 'Hey, let's start to take better care of our community,'" Namba said.

Through time, hard work, and the cooperation of the Mayor's office, the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, and Master Gardeners, the project has progressed at a pleasing rate, Namba said.

BLM and various area residents have volunteered to donate desert plants to the project, and to help plant the garden. The only item missing is the money to fund the project.

"We are looking for someone from the community to come in and sponsor the project, or to donate some landfill. They will be making an investment in the future of our children and life in this area," Namba said.

Anyone interested in making a contribution to the project should contact Sewell Elementary School, 779-8900.

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## SHAPIRO:

From Page 2

of an O.J. Simpson, and therefore, pro bono work is a vital part of the legal system.

"In this case we had two police officers impeach themselves, and one definitely perjured himself," Shapiro said. "Can you imagine what happens to everyday citizens without the legal resources of an O.J. Simpson?"

Shapiro said the last time he practiced law in Las Vegas was 1971.

"That was when I represented a little-known actress named Linda Lovelace (a pornographic film star) and haven't been asked back since," Shapiro remarked.

A proclamation issued by Las Vegas Mayor Jan Laverty was read marking Oct. 14, as Robert Shapiro Day in Las Vegas.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Clark County Pro Bono Project

According to pro bono coordinator, Sharon Perry Garrett, the majority of cases they handle are domestic violence and custody-related.

"After a client is screened by Nevada Legal Services, those cases that meet our criteria in terms of income and merit are then referred to the Pro Bono Project," Garrett said.

Despite the hundreds of cases handled annually by the CCPBP, Garrett said there's usually an extensive waiting list of clients.

When a referral is made, Garrett said she tries to match the client with an attorney who practices in the specific area of law the client's case involves.

"We have some attorneys who I call and they never say 'no' to a case," Garrett said. "But on the other hand, we have 2,000 attorneys, and only about 10% take cases. If each attorney would just take one Pro Bono case per year, then none of them would have to take any more and we would be able to help all the clients."

For information about the Clark County Pro Bono Project, call 382-3111 or 386-1070, ext. 136 or 137.



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**FRIGHTENING!**

Peek in & see what HPRD has lurking for Halloween!

There's something for every age, and every RAGE!



**Ages 11 to 15**

Friday, October 20  
6 to 9 p.m.

**Jr. High Halloween Masquerade Dance**

Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road

Guys and ghouls dance the night away!

\$3 at the door! Call 565-2124

**Ages 8 & up**

Saturday, October 28

**Pumpkin Carving Party**

- Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road 2 to 4 p.m. Call 565-2124
- Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway 1 to 3 p.m. Call 435-3814

\$5 to carve into the holiday spirit... Bring an old shirt for cover-up.

**Ages 3 to 5**

Wednesday, October 25  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**The Great Pumpkin Patch**

All three HPRD Recreation Centers

Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway

Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris Street

Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Road

Tricks and treats for the little ones! Come in costume!

Admission is 2 canned food items.

Call 565-2121 or 435-3814

Friday & Saturday, October 27 & 28  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Fright Night Haunted House & Carnival**

Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway

Call 435-3814 if you dare!

If you're 9 or older, get the scare of your life! \$3 gets you in... but will you come out?

Little ghosts aged 5 and up should check out the carnival... 1 can of food gets you lots of tricks and treats!

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**The 8th Annual Fall Blues Festival**

Sunday October 22, 1995

Gates open at 10 am

Music starts at 11 am til 6 pm

B.B.Q. / Cold Beer / Hot Blues

Out doors / no cover

- John Earl's Boogieband
- Stompin' Bill Johnson
- The Ruffnecks
- The Last Band
- Henry's Train
- Jimmy Lee



## COUNCIL: Rock-crusher tabled

From Page 1

screening operation. Williams said he will continue to control dust with a water truck and truck drivers will drive no faster than 10 miles per hour on the gravel roads.

"If I had a crusher in there, I could get it out five to 10 times faster," Williams said. "I'll guarantee tonight that I'll have it out in a year."

Three residents spoke against the rock-crusher, and several letters in opposition to the operation were submitted to the Council. Most residents complained about the dust and noise a rock-crushing operation would create.

Councilman Jack Clark said he could not support another rock-crushing operation in the city. Councilman David Wood said he would not support a rock-crusher at the site unless it was the "absolute last resort" for getting material removed.

"I'm really not comfortable with any type of rock-crushing up there," Wood said.

Councilman Andy Hafen

moved to table the item three weeks so that an alternative to the rock-crusher could be researched. There may be places on city property where the material could be used in its current form.

The Council voted 3-1 to table the issue until the Nov. 7 meeting. Clark voted against the motion. Mayor Bob Groesbeck was not present.

In other business, the Council voted to:

- Approve the architectural reviews for two new elementary schools: one in the north Green Valley area at 227 Charter Oak St., and one in the Green Valley Ranch area at 2040 Desert Shadow Trail.

The Council voted to delay a decision on use permits for the schools until Nov. 7. They want to ensure that traffic issues, specifically drop-off/pick-up areas are included in the plans.

Dusty Dickens, representing Clark County School District, said the projected completion date for the schools is December

1996. They will open for students January 1997.

- Approve plans for continued construction at Desert Highlands, a subdivision located northeast of San Jacinto Street and Mission Drive. Residents of the first phase of construction said repairs that should have been made under warranty were never made. They want the repairs completed before another phase of development begins.

Ron McCulloch, representing the builder, presented documents which showed he had met with Desert Highlands residents, and 43 of the 45 homeowners agreed to his plan for making repairs. He also asked homeowners to rate the quality of their home on a scale from one to 10. The average was 8.3, and 93% of the ratings were above eight.

McCulloch said he would also remove the liens placed against homes by subcontractors who were not paid.

Councilman Amanda Cyphers expressed concern about new homes being built near the free-

way and the Union Pacific railroad. She requested a condition that all buyers be fully informed of potential noise problems with the freeway and the railroad. There are no sound walls planned for that section of the freeway.

The Council voted 3-1 to approve the tentative map for five new homes. No other work will be approved until the warranty work on existing homes is under way, liens are removed and streets are dedicated to the city. Councilman Clark cast the dissenting vote.

- Approve a comprehensive plan amendment for mini-storage/retail at the northeast corner of Major Avenue and Coronado Drive. The property was zoned for high-density apartments (RM-24).

The Council's decision will change the property to neighborhood-commercial land use. Several residents spoke against the development. Increased traffic was their primary concern. They were also concerned about

what type of retail would be located at the corner. A condition was added to the motion for approval that the developer conduct a traffic study. This would determine the need for traffic light. The motion was approved unanimously.

- Ratify a settlement with Kelly and Christina Wilkins for their property at 18 E. Basic Road. The property is needed as part of the Henderson Criminal Justice Center. The Wilkins received \$35,000 from the city for the settlement.

## Swiss Scientists Discover New Energy Product

Lugano, Switzerland—After 25 years of research Lightning 828 was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories. After extensive testing with amazing results, Lightning 828 is now available in the United States. Scientists are amazed at Lightning 828's results on improved memory, attitude and athletic performance.

In a double blind cross-over trial on university students in Italy, Lightning 828 was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Students obtained higher scores in math, logic and physical education.

This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra lift. Lightning 828 when taken in the morning gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautician stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now it's just incredible. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more." Lightning 828 is a necessary boost for students, professionals and senior citizens.

Lightning 828 is now available at most K-Mart Pharmacies including:

Henderson—  
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## Annual trombone concert Sunday

The 11th annual 76+4 Trombones Concert will gather trombonists from California to Connecticut at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, on the Ham Concert Hall stage on the UNLV campus.

All proceeds will benefit the Abe Noble Music Scholarship Fund at the school.

Featuring New York trombonist Wayne Andre, Las Vegas favorite Jim Fitzgerald, and John

Marcellus and Bill Porter as special guest soloists, the massed trombone choir of more than 100 will treat the audience to an afternoon of light classics and jazz standards, emceed by Pete Barbutti.

Admission is \$6 adult; \$4, students, senior or military. Tickets are on sale at the Ham Concert Hall Box Office, The Drum Shop, Southern Nevada Music and The Upper Ear. Those wishing to make tax deductible donations may contact the Abe Noble Committee.

For donations or more information, call 895-3736.

## Jacobs receives Monarch Award from hospice

The Nathan Adelson Hospice presented its prestigious Monarch Award to Dr. Theodore Jacobs at its "Butterfly Gala" at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, on Saturday, Sept. 23. Jacobs received the award for his humanitarian efforts in the community.

The Hospice's 15th anniversary of serving terminally ill residents in Southern Nevada, is also celebrated this year.

Nearly 1,000 guests were treated to a fashion extravaganza by Neiman Marcus, featuring selections from top European and American collections. Highlights included the appearance of Brooke Shields and heavyweight champion George Foreman. Foreman spoke to guests, after having visited Hospice patients and families earlier in the day.

More than \$600,000 was raised at the event to help the Hospice provide quality care and compassionate support to terminally ill patients and their families.

In 1994 alone, the hospice provided more than \$500,000 in free care, and currently has more than 150 patients in its program each day. Patients who choose hospice care are no longer interested in finding a cure for their disease, but want to focus on the

quality of their time remaining.

The hospice provides care for the terminally ill without regard for age, gender, nationality, race, creed, sexual orientation, disability, diagnosis, availability of a primary caregiver, or ability to pay.



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The new, revised preferred area of consideration will be as follows:

- North Boundary: Warm Springs Rd.
- South Boundary: Lake Mead Drive
- East Boundary: Arroyo Grande Blvd.
- West Boundary: Pecos Road

The minimum site size desired is 327 feet of frontage x 490 feet of depth, or approximately 160,265 net square feet of land, excluding setbacks, easements, water retention, septic requirements, etc. The offeror must own or control the site and must state the price.

Solicitation packages can be obtained at the current Henderson Post Office.

For additional information, call or write:

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8055 E. Tufts Avenue, Suite 400  
Denver, CO 80237-2881  
Telephone (303) 220-6567

Offers mailed or hand delivered should be received at the address above before 4:30 p.m. October 20, 1995.

## Toastmasters to meet

TNT Toastmasters will meet Monday, Oct. 23, at the American Federal Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Parkway (Albertson's Plaza).

Call Kyle Tingle, 434-8452, or Geoff Reeves, 263-2134, for details.

The group meets the second and fourth Mondays each month to improve communication, speaking and listening skills.

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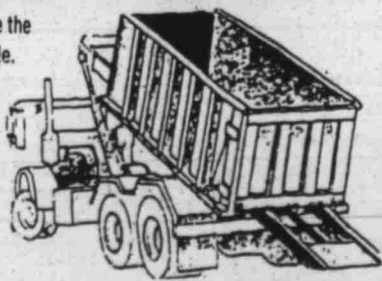
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# SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News



John Judge/News Staff

**STATE-BOUND** — The Green Valley girls golf team will take part in this Friday's AAA state golf tournament at Sunrise Vista Golf Course. Team members, from left, include: Leigh Jenkins, Ashlei

Pendleton, Mira Lee, Rhonda Gallion, Kelly Thiele, Jamie Chanin and Annie Long. Not pictured: Stacie Baird, Leila Cherry and Leslie Sabo.

## Golf suits GV girls to a tee

Gators' squad taking aim at state championship Friday at Sunrise

**Bill Bowman**  
News Sports Editor

Del Sagors knows determination when he sees it. "These girls want to win at state," Sagors, the Green Valley girls golf coach, said. "They are a very young team, but they know they are capable of winning. They showed that at zone."

The Gators battled high-powered Cimarron-Memorial at zone last week and came up 15 shots short.

Sagors said his girls are more than capable of making up the margin at this week's state meet

which will be held Friday at Sunrise.

"It's a shot here, a putt there," Sagors said. "The girls know they just have to play solid, and they have a good chance."

The Gators' No. 1 and No. 2 players — Annie Long and Ashlei Pendleton — said the team is on a mission.

"We've been consistent and that's helped," Long said. "We're going there to win. It's going to be tough, but last week showed us where we are at. We're right there. We're positive we can do it."

Pendleton said the team's attitude is a big reason for the success.

"We work well together," Pendleton said. "We don't have a team that looks at individuals. We're all pulling for each other. If someone has a bad round, we're all there to pick that person up. When someone has a good round, we're there to congratulate them."

Sagors said the Gators' youth — there are two juniors, a sophomore and three freshmen in the top six — is fast becoming a plus instead of a negative.

"They played well at zone, and that was the tough part," Sagors said. "If you haven't been in that situation, it can be difficult, but they handled it very well. Now, they've played another tournament, and they played well. These girls are ready to go."

The team playing at state this week will include Long, a junior; Pendleton, a freshman; Kelly Thiele, a junior; Mira Lee, a sophomore; Jamie Chanin, a

**See Golf**  
Page 17

## 'Older' squad wins Basic alumni game

**D.J. Allen**  
News Staff Writer

Some of the crew cuts had grown gray and some of the stomachs have expanded, but they're still Wolves.

Monday night at Basic High School, the Wolves' football program held its second annual alumni flag football game to kick off Basic's homecoming week.

While the older guys — 1986 graduates and earlier — were the winners on the scoreboard,

21-20, the Basic football program also picked up a 'W'.

"It was a great feeling seeing everyone together at the end of the game," said 1983 graduate Jeff McComb, who took charge of organizing the fundraiser. "Despite playing four quarters at 20 minutes a shot, everyone was friends at the end of the game. Hopefully, the [current] players who watched in the stands got to see what athletes came out of Basic High School."

McComb threw two touch-

down passes in the game including one to '82 graduate Chris Heintz and a three-yard toss to '83 graduate Gilbert Baker in the final minutes of play to knot the game 20-20.

After Baker's touchdown, '78 grad Adrian Clark's extra-point gave the old guys the win.

While the younger team obviously had more speed, the older guys had their ways of winning.

"They may not hit harder," said '90 grad Keith Clough about the older squad, comparing them

to UNR when he played linebacker with UNLV a year ago. "But, they're dirtier."

Clough scored the younger guys' first touchdown on a pass from '90 grad Chris Morelli. A David Pyle — class of '89 — touchdown pass to '93's Oscar Alvarez put the young guys up 14-0.

However, the older guys came back with a touchdown pass to

**See Alumni**  
Page 17

## FROM THE PRESSBOX

### Watch for Braves to wear World Series crown

**Bill Bowman**  
News Sports Editor

News and notes while deciding whether to go with the Jay Buhner look or the Randy Johnson haircut.

Here's a tip of the cap to the Seattle Mariners.

The M's came up short of going to the World Series in losing to Cleveland in the playoffs, but they gave the Indians all they could handle.

Ken Griffey Jr., Buhner, Johnson, Edgar Martinez and Tino Martinez gave the fans of Seattle a taste of baseball success that will have them clamoring for more come spring training.

Now, it's World Series time. The Braves have a lineup that can tee off on right handers and the Indians' pitching staff was pushed to the limit by the Mariners.

The Braves have also had a week off and should be well

rested.

Here's a vote for the Atlanta Braves to win in six games.

The Braves' lineup, bat for bat, will be stronger than the Indians. Watch for Greg Maddux to get back in top form and win at least two games.

To say UNLV football coach Jeff Horton has his hands full would be an understatement.

The Rebels are reeling. They have lost five in a row and get a

much needed week off this week.

Then it's right back into the fire with the clash with Nevada-Reno.

As if that's not bad enough, the news last week that the Rebels will face USC in 1997 has to have had a chilling effect on some fans, players, coaches and alumni.

**See Series**  
Page 17

## Friday's prep football

### RANCHO RAMS at BASIC WOLVES

#### THE RECORDS

Rancho Rams (2-5, 2-3 in Sunrise) at Basic Wolves (1-7, 1-4 in Sunrise)

#### TIME

**Varsity:** Saturday at noon. **JV:** Today at 7:30 p.m. **Freshmen:** Today at 5 p.m.

#### PLACE

Basic High School

#### HEAD COACHES

**Rancho:** Rich Whitehead; **Basic:** Cliff Frazier

#### SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

**Rancho:** The Rams are coming off a bye week entering Saturday's game against the Wolves. Last season, the Rams spoiled Basic's homecoming with a 24-0 win, including stopping Basic at the goal line as time expired. The Rams are coached by long-time Basic coach Rich Whitehead. This will be Whitehead's second game against Basic since stepping down five years ago. Last year, the the Wolves beat Whitehead's Boulder City squad by one point to capture their only win of the season.

**Basic:** The Wolves will try to put the past two seasons behind them as they close the 1995 season with their homecoming game. Last year's loss to the Rams was the first homecoming loss in four years. Against Chaparral last week, the Wolves fumbled the ball five times in losing 27-8. Basic has turned the ball over seven times in its last two games.

#### PLAYERS TO WATCH

**When Rancho has the ball:** Receiver Cleavon Brooks is the go-to guy for the Rams. Three weeks ago in Rancho's 23-6 loss to Eldorado, he had eight catches for 118 yards and a week later in a win over Las Vegas, he had 105 yards on four catches. Quarterback John Trotter is also a threat to run although Rancho has not sustained a solid rushing game this season. Against Eldorado, Trotter led the team with 48 yards rushing.

**When Basic has the ball:** The Wolves can't turn the ball over. Basic's rushing attack from its running back position has almost been non-existent in the Wolves' past two games. Last week, senior Leonard Sobalvarro, came off the bench and led the Wolves in rushing. Frazier said Sobalvarro may start against Rancho.

**Frazier quotes:** "[Homecoming] is a big game. It's probably bigger than other schools because I don't think they get the fan and alumni following we do. It is a different atmosphere."

### CHAPARRAL COWBOYS at GREEN VALLEY GATORS

#### THE RECORDS

Chaparral Cowboys (5-2, 4-1 in Sunrise) at Green Valley Gators (6-1, 5-0 in Sunrise)

#### TIME

**Varsity:** Friday at 7 p.m. **JV:** Today at 7:30 p.m. **Freshmen:** Today at 5 p.m.

#### PLACE

Green Valley High School

#### HEAD COACHES

**Chaparral:** Bobby Johnson; **Green Valley:** Larry Thomas

#### SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

**Chaparral:** The Cowboys are surprisingly in a position to win the Sunrise Division. If they can upset the Gators, both squads would finish at 5-1 and Chaparral would win the tie-breaker. Last week, Chaparral topped Basic 27-8 and never let the Wolves in the ballgame as they forced five fumbles.

**Green Valley:** The Gators come into Friday's game looking to finish the Sunrise season undefeated. With a commanding 49-7 win over Eldorado a week ago, the Gators captured their fourth straight playoff berth. A win over the Cowboys would mean the Gators would repeat as Sunrise Division champs for the first time ever and get a first-round bye next week in the playoffs.

#### PLAYERS TO WATCH

**When Chaparral has the ball:** Senior running back E.J. Johnson and quarterback Bobby Witt supply the offensive speed for the Cowboys who run the option. The two combined for over 180 yards rushing in last week's contest with their quick and slashing style of running.

**When Green Valley has the ball:** The Gators' running game of senior fullback Chad Cione and junior tailback Brian Reed has come to life for the Gators in the past two games. The pair combined to rush for 265 against Eldorado a week ago and combined with Green Valley's passing attack — led by junior quarterback Ian Jones — the Gators' offense is in high gear. Last week, Jones threw for four TDs and 160 yards. Receivers Branson Barr and Jason Palomares have proven they are one of the elite pair of receivers in the valley.

**Thomas quotes:** "They're an option team and whenever you play an option team, you have to stop all three threats."

### BISHOP GORMAN GAELS at SILVERADO SKYHAWKS

#### THE RECORDS

Bishop Gorman Gaels (2-6, 1-5 in Sunset) at Silverado Skyhawks (1-7, 0-6 in Sunset)

#### TIME

**Varsity:** Friday at 7 p.m. **JV:** Today at 7:30 p.m. **Freshmen:** Today at 5 p.m.

#### PLACE

Silverado High School

#### HEAD COACHES

**Gorman:** Mike Brascia; **Silverado:** John DeNardin

#### SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

**Gorman:** Under new coach Brascia, the Gaels have collected

**See Football**  
Page 17



# FOOTBALL

From Page 16

wins over Valley and Bonanza this season in weeks No. 1 and 5. In the past three games, however, the Gaels' offense has been held to just one touchdown, which came in their 14-6 loss to Durango a week ago.

**Silverado:** Forget the record, Silverado is playing its best ball of the season and is hoping to send its first senior class out in style. The Skyhawks are coming off tough-luck losses to Clark and Bonanza the past two weeks and seem to be heading in the right direction. Against Bonanza, the Skyhawks led going into the final quarter but gave up a game-winning touchdown in the final minute of play.

### PLAYERS TO WATCH

**When Gorman has the ball:** Offense is definitely not the Gaels' strong point. Two weeks ago in a 26-0 loss to Cheyenne, Silverado managed just 63 yards of total offense. Last week against Durango, they racked up 205 yards. Senior Joe Humm and junior Steve Paravia have both been seeing time at quarterback for the Gaels. Silverado needs to protect against the big play and force turnovers.

**When Silverado has the ball:** Senior running back Marcus Raymond has stepped up nicely the past few games filling in for the injured Rodrick Gibson. Raymond rushed 12 times for 86 yards last week, including a TD. Sophomore quarterback Toby Smeltzer also showed improvement against the Bengals as he was 5-for-13 for 67 yards and a touchdown. He also added a rushing TD. Fullback Champ Yi added 78 yards on the ground with 22 carries. The Skyhawks will have to stay away from turning the ball over.

**DeNardin quotes:** "To win the last one, we have to play a real solid football game. We have to play turnover-free and we can't give up the big play."

— Compiled by the News staff

# SERIES

From Page 16

Taking on a team like USC at any time is a huge task. With the way the Rebels' program is spiraling downward right now, it's going to be impossible.

Sure, the game is two years away but that doesn't mean the recruits will improve the team enough to make it a contest.

After the 1995 season ends, the Rebels will join the Western Athletic Conference and it will be tough to sell the program to new recruits with this year's record.

Should the team get to .500 next year — and that will take a few miracles — it might bring in a little higher caliber of talent to play for UNLV the following season.

But, to go up against USC is a lot like Nebraska putting Pacific on its schedule every year.

It will be a money-maker for the UNLV program, but it's a guaranteed USC victory. It will also be a rout which will help the Trojans in the polls.

Watch out Rebels.

Sorry, but talk radio has to go. There's not a good show in the area.

## Basic sets fund-raiser for Saturday

Saturday's homecoming game versus Rancho will mark Basic's Football Booster Club's final fund-raiser of the season.

The Boosters will operate the concession stand at the game and girls JV volleyball players will be selling spirit ribbons.

"Everyone has been so sup-

portive and I thank them for all that's been accomplished this season," said Booster Club president Donni Rincon. "We've pulled together and I'm proud to be part of [this] program."

For further information on the Booster Club or to join, call 558-3626.

# GOLF

From Page 16

freshman and Rhonda Gallion, a freshman. Leigh Jenkins, a junior is an alternate along with Stacie Baird, a junior, Leila Cherry, a sophomore and Leslie Sabo, a senior.

With no seniors on the team that is set to compete this week, the leadership has often fallen on Long's shoulders.

Sagers said Long has done a great job. "She sort of talks to the other girls and just says 'We can do it,'" Sagers said. "Then she goes out and shoots the round she has to shoot to help the team."

Long is quick to point out that everyone is contributing. "Everyone makes a difference," Long said. "We need everyone to play well to be a success, and so far that's what has happened."

Long said one of the surprises has been the consistent play of the freshmen.

"They've done a great job," Long said. "Our two, five and six players are freshmen and they

really did well, especially in their first zone. They held up well and now that they have had the pressure of a zone, I think they'll be really good at state."

Pendleton said the team isn't happy with just finishing second. "Like coach said, second place is like kissing your brother," Pendleton said. "It's just not that great."

So for the Gators, it's a hunt for the AAA state title.

"We're going in knowing we can win," Pendleton said. "It's better to peak at state. We're confident we can win. Now, we just have to go out and prove we can."

The team's goal? "We're looking at shooting 400 [as a team score] or under," Pendleton said.

Sagers said it could come down to an old fashioned shootout.

"Neither team will have an advantage on the course," Sagers

said. "It's just who can shoot the best score. We'll just go out and play as well as we can and see what happens."

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# ALUMNI

From Page 16

'86 graduate Derrick Scott from Billy Bly, '82.

Scott's dad, Richard Lee Scott, represented the oldest graduate in the contest as he graduated in '61. He played an important part in the win as well as he was on the field for the old guys' final 12-play scoring drive.

Basic principal Horace Smith, who was the coach of the older squad, said people like Scott make this event special.

"Something like this is great to be able to see the guys back together," Smith said. "It's what Basic is all about. I'm not aware of anything else like this game in Clark County. I'm continually amazed how the city of Henderson supports the Wolves."

Longtime Basic coach Dan Cahill, who now coaches at Boulder City, made his return to the Basic sidelines coaching the young guys.

"This is fun for me to come back and see everybody," said Cahill, who watched his squad take a 20-14 lead in the second half on an Erik Oliver, '92, 60-yard touchdown pass to '94 graduate Brandon White.

David Gibson, a '69 Basic grad, said he hopes the feeling the players have for their alma mater can carry over to current Wolves.

"Hopefully, the students get a sense of pride we have at Basic," Gibson said.

While most of the players in the game would agree the event is for the current football program, the game is also a time for the players to shine one more time.

"The biggest thing is it keeps the camaraderie going and creates some excitement for the players," said Basic coach Cliff Frazier.

GRID PICKS		
MATCHUP	Bill Bowman	D.J. Allen
<b>COLLEGES</b>		
West Virginia at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Virginia at Texas	Texas	Texas
Clemson at Maryland	Maryland	Clemson
Texas A&M at Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Wisconsin at Northwestern	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
UCLA at Stanford	Stanford	UCLA
Washington at Arizona	Washington	Arizona
<b>PROS</b>		
Minnesota at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Houston at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Detroit at Washington	Washington	Detroit
Atlanta at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
New Orleans at Carolina	New Orleans	New Orleans
San Francisco at St. Louis	San Francisco	St. Louis
Kansas City at Denver	Kansas City	Denver
Indianapolis at Oakland	Indianapolis	Oakland
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### Scoreboard

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**Valley View 3/4 Silver**

Team	W	L	T
Lightning	3	0	0
Raptors	2	1	0
Jaguars	1	1	1
Bushwackers	1	1	1
Green Hornets	1	2	0
Hot Shots	0	3	0

**Valley View 3/4 East**

Team	W	L	T
Orange Crush	3	0	0
Screaming Eagles	2	0	1
Stars	2	1	0
Red Devils	1	1	1
Blue Bombers	0	3	0
Tornados	0	3	0

**Valley View 5/6 Gold**

Team	W	L	T
Blades	3	0	0
Screaming Eagles	2	0	1
Shockers	2	0	1
Comets	2	1	0
Field Masters	1	1	1
Cowboys	1	1	1
Rockets	1	2	0
Panthers	0	1	2
Cougars	0	3	0
Hot Shots	0	3	0

**Valley View 7/8 Diamond**

Team	W	L	T
Cosmos	2	0	1
United	2	1	0
Scorpions	1	1	1
Bombers	0	3	0

**Silver Springs 3/4 East**

Team	W	L	T
Hurricanes	2	1	0
Fighting Irish	2	1	0
Screaming Eagles	2	1	0
Falcons	2	1	0
Coyotes	1	2	0
Raiders	0	3	0

**Silver Springs 3/4**

Team	W	L	T
Maddogs	3	0	0
Gators	2	1	0
Panthers	2	1	0
Jaguars	1	2	0
Muddogs	1	2	0
Strikers	0	3	0

**Silver Springs 3/4 West**

Team	W	L	T
Rushing Hurricanes	3	0	0
Big Slammers	2	1	0
Torpedoes	2	1	0
Panthers	1	2	0
Strikers	1	2	0
Chargers	0	3	0

**Silver Springs 5/6 Gold East**

Team	W	L	T
Eagles	2	0	1
Roadrunners	2	1	0
Sidewinders	2	1	0
Hawks	1	1	1

Desert Rats 0 2 1 Sharks 0 3 0  
Panthers 0 2 1 Silver Springs 7/8 Diamond

**Silver Springs 5/6 Gold**

Team	W	L	T
Panthers	3	0	0
Cougars	3	0	0
Strikers	2	0	1
Meerkats	1	1	1
G.V. Fearless	0	1	2
Bulldogs	0	2	1

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Team	W	L	T
FSBC	7	0	0
GES	5	2	0
Lion Kings	4	3	0
B.F.D. Allstars	2	5	0
P>I>C.	2	5	0
MGM Grand Madness	1	6	0

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The eighth annual Fall Blues Festival will be hosted by the Roadhouse Casino from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Roadhouse is located at Boulder Highway and Sunset Road. The Festival is presented by Founders of The Blues Society, 96.3 KKLZ's Cruisin' for a Bluesin Show and Budweiser. Barbecued food, cold beer and hot blues will be featured. Expected to perform are John Earl's Boogieman Band featuring Scott Rhiner, The Ruffnecks, Stompin' Bill Johnston and the Toe Tappers, Jimmy Lee & Wild Card, The Last Band and Henry's Train. Call 564-1150 for more information.



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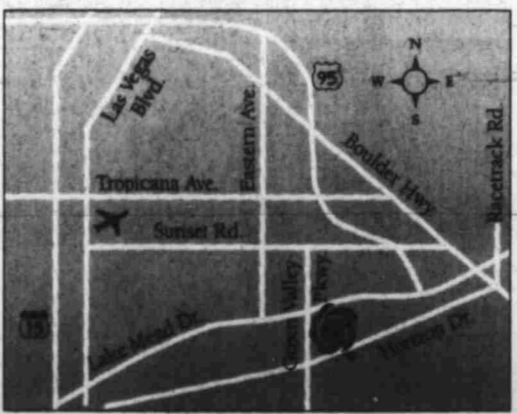
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# PANORAMA

- ▼ LIFESTYLES
- ▼ YOUR HEALTH
- ▼ WHAT'S PLAYING
- ▼ LAST WORDS

# B

SECTION

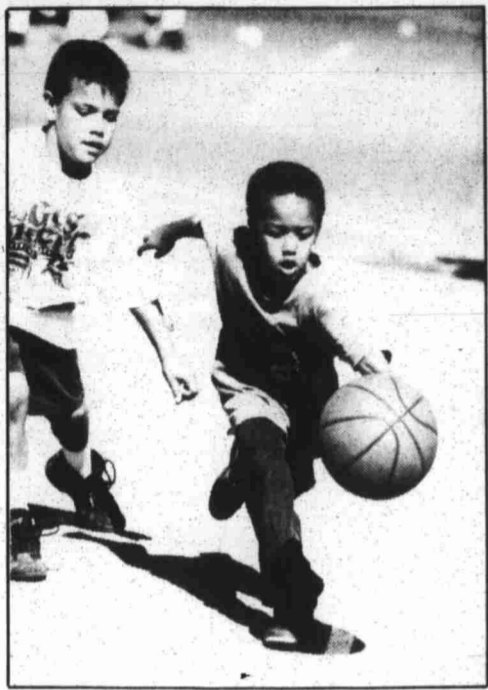
Thursday, October 19, 1995

Henderson and Boulder City, Nevada

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# EXPO '95

HENDERSON, NEVADA  
OCT. 13-15, 1995



ABOVE: D.J. Hatcher tries to get away from opponent Chris Montano without letting the ball get away from him Saturday as the two practice between rounds of the 3-on-3 Gus Macker basketball tournament.

RIGHT: Three-year-old Samantha Herman sits patiently while Bubbles the Clown creates a work of art on her cheek. BELOW: A group of thrill-seekers enjoys the Sea Ray at the carnival portion of the Expo, held at Titanium Field, and brought to Henderson by Inland Empire Shows.



PHOTOS BY  
ROB WEIDENFELD



LEFT: Treva Hadley, manager of the Port of Subs sandwich shop on Water Street, prepares a submarine sandwich for one of the Henderson Expo patrons. BELOW: Eddie Pinjuv, a captain in the Nevada Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, gives Tyler Puetz, 3, a quick lesson in aviation as the pair look at photographs at the Sky Harbor Airport booth.



# LIFESTYLES

## Papa Joe's in Triple J has reasonable prices

A recent dining foray for our family was the coffee shop located inside the Triple J Casino, on Boulder Highway in the southern portion of Henderson.

Papa Joe's Restaurant can be found in the rear of the casino and offers a small menu with very reasonable prices.

Dinners, including a choice of soup or salad, potato and vegetable, are priced from \$4 to \$7. The T-bone steak, which I ordered, was \$6.95. The prime rib dinner, which my wife Julie ordered, was \$5.95.

Other items included chicken

### LET'S EAT OUT!

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

fried steak, halibut, liver with onions, and pork chops. The menu also included a special: a sun-baked ham dinner for \$4.95.

Julie and I both received well-prepared, nice-sized cuts of beef. With salad, fresh vegetables and baked potatoes, we enjoyed our meals.

Also on the menu was pizza, from \$6 to \$8. Lunch specials, from \$3 to \$4, were mainly sandwiches, including a choice

of French fries, potato salad or cole slaw.

Hot sandwiches, such as turkey and roast beef, were on the menu as were hot dogs and hamburgers. Our daughter Marcie went with the hamburger platter and was treated to a well-made burger served with a large portion of French fries.

Our son Matthew decided to be different and ordered from the breakfast menu. For \$2.25, he had two very large pancakes with scrambled eggs and sausages. No complaints with his meal, either.

Our one regret was that the service was not as good as it could have been. The food servers tried hard but it appeared that there just weren't enough of them.

I went through my whole meal without ever getting my iced tea or steak knife, even though Julie got hers. All I can say is that the food really was good and the prices were reasonable.

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

## 27th annual Lobster Fair Saturday at Christ Church

The 27th annual Lobster Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at Christ Church, 2000 S. Maryland Parkway.

Modeled after a New England fair, the event will include family entertainment, gourmet foods prepared by Las Vegas professional chefs, a holiday bazaar, and food and games for children. Live or cooked lobsters will be

available for purchase.

The proceeds benefit the Fraternity of Chefs charities and community outreach programs which have included Parsons Place, Shade Tree and the Community Food Bank.

For more information, call Lisa Kent, 792-2467, Maria Donoso, 433-3716, or the church, 735-7655.

# Tips to maximize retirement income

If you want to make the most of your retirement, you need to make the most of your assets. The Nevada Society of CPAs offers the following strategies to help retirees maximize their retirement income.

### Know how and when to withdraw

After spending many years building your retirement accounts, consider carefully how and when to tap into your savings. Which assets should you access first?

CPAs say that, as a general rule, you should hold off withdrawing monies that compound tax-deferred. These funds include pensions, profit-sharing plans, Individual Retirement Accounts, 401(k) plans, and tax-deferred annuities. It's more cost effective to use investments that are subject to taxation such as bank savings, stocks, bonds, and mutual funds before invading tax-deferred retirement accounts.

### MONEY MANAGEMENT

Whether you have a 401(k), IRA, or company pension plan, you must begin making withdrawals by April 1 following the calendar year in which you reach age 70-1/2. At that time, you must set up a plan for withdrawing enough each year to deplete your retirement funds over your life expectancy, or the joint life expectancy of you and your beneficiary. Your IRA custodian can help you calculate the amount you need to withdraw to be in compliance with federal regulations.

### Keep monitoring your investments

Once you reach retirement age, you are better off investing more conservatively so you don't erode your retirement fund. It's wise to shift some of your funds

to lower risk, fixed-income vehicles, particularly if you've met your retirement savings goal. However, be sure to select vehicles that have varying maturity dates. This will help you to maintain flexibility to deal with changing interest rates.

Don't assume you must eliminate all investment risk during retirement. It's still wise to keep a small portion of your savings in common stocks since their growth typically outpaces inflation and they offer you a way to boost your income.

### Turn home equity into income

Most people near retirement age have substantial equity in their homes. One way to gain access to that equity is to sell your personal residence and move to less-expensive quarters. If you have attained age 55 prior to the sale of your residence, you may make a one-time election to exclude up to \$125,000 of the gain

realized on the sale of your home.

If you decide to move, research an area's housing costs, cost of living, and the level of state and local property taxes before making any decisions. And don't forget to check into medical costs, which vary across the country.

If you choose to stay where you are, you may be able to convert your equity into cash with a reverse mortgage, which essentially reverses the flow of equity. With a reverse mortgage, the lender sends you a monthly check and, with each check you receive, the equity in the house decreases. The amount of money you gain access to through a reverse mortgage depends on your age, the value of your home, and current interest rates. This arrangement should not be entered into lightly, since essentially, you will be selling your home.

### Find a better deal on Medigap insurance

Medigap policies, which cover expenses not paid by Medicare, were recently standardized to make it easier to compare plans. There are ten different packages identified by the letter A (the plan with the most basic benefits and the lowest cost) to J (the most comprehensive and expensive plan). Benefits in each category are standard from company to company, but costs vary widely, so it pays to shop around.

Other strategies for saving on medical costs include utilizing doctors who accept Medicare patients on assignment, joining an HMO, and using the services of university optical and dental clinics.

### Control spending

Finally, CPAs emphasize that

it is important to have a household budget to track and manage your expenses. For many seniors, a 20-plus-year retirement is not uncommon, so it's important to stretch your retirement dollars and make the most of your retirement nest egg.

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

**CALL 435-7700 WITH NEWS TIPS**

## OCTOBER



### HOUSE PARTY<sup>SM</sup>

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Earn drawing tickets through play in the casino for a chance to win a new Kaufman and Broad home worth up to \$120,000. Grand prize drawing to be held October 29, 1995 at 8:30PM. Plus, win \$4,000 at 2:30PM, \$5,000 at 8:30PM every Sunday and Tuesday, through October 24.

Complete rules and regulations posted in casino. Must be present to win. Must be 21 years or older.

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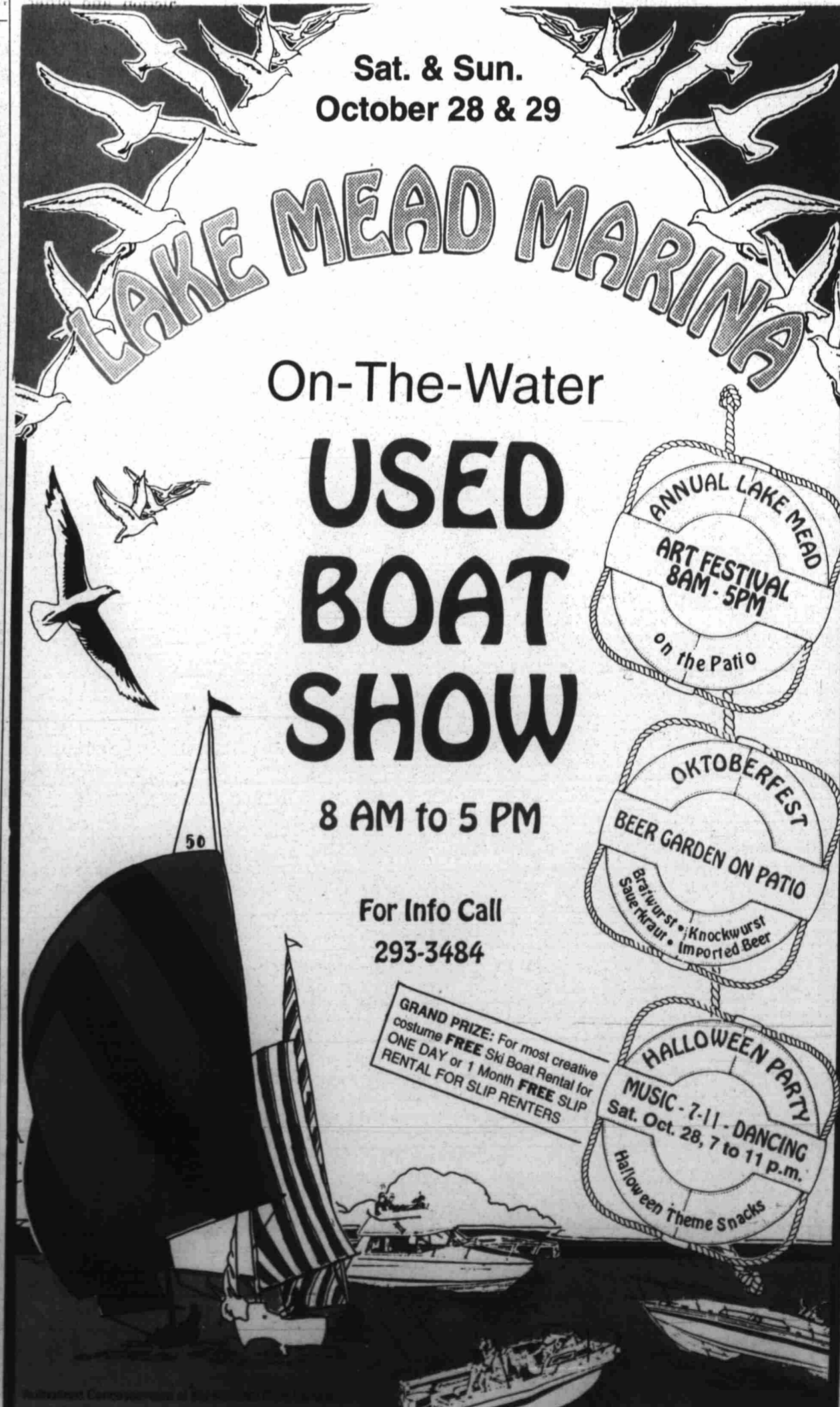
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Sausages • Knockwurst Imported Beer

HALLOWEEN PARTY MUSIC - 7-11 - DANCING Sat. Oct. 28, 7 to 11 p.m. Halloween Theme Snacks



# Tourney to precede HWBA meeting

An open meeting of the Henderson Women's Bowling Association will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, at Sunset Lanes.

A fun tournament with a 3-6-9 format will be held at 12:30 p.m. for all HBWA members.

No prior sign-up is necessary. Check in by noon, pay the \$6 entry and bowl. The frames give automatic strikes, so scores are great and bowling time is short.

The meeting will immediately follow the tournament, and distribution of the tournament prize fund will take place.

The agenda includes installation of officers and directors, legislative changes, election of delegates to Nevada WBA, Carson City in 1996, and election of the WIBC delegate to Reno for 1997.

Senior Tournament entries will be available at the meeting. The HWBA Senior Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 3.

**Woody Carducci League:** Dan Bingamon 257-636, Todd Carducci 231-600, Roy Ryan 214-583, Bill Jones 213-563, John Keithly 203-557, Ralph Fyke, Sr. 210-556, Pike Spaulding 554, Tony Valdez 218-545, Don Buller 543, Ivan Beavor 542, Ty Parker 245, Bill Tate 216, Chuch Swift 208, Henry Barker and Scott Miller 203.

**Henderson Housewives:** Vi Schaefer 255-611 hcp, Ruth Soehlke 539, 230-635 hcp on Oct. 4. Following week, Wanda Millar 216-502, Diana Schultz 205, Fran Burnett 203. Luggage Lenders leads by two games.

**FOE 2672 Eagles Mixed:**

## LINES FROM THE LANES

**RUTH SOEHLKE 565-8398**

Pete Carducci 234-644 hcp, Donna Carducci 236-640 hcp.

**Young at Heart:** Don Bonneau 221, 260 hcp, Carl Mayrose 603 hcp, Art Christy 219-603, Iline Mayrose 222-596, Alma Williams 633.

**Don't Care League:** Ken Brandau 254-639, Geno Singer 237-632, Marie Singer 238-640, Georgette Johnsrud 232, Angie Mahoney 610.

**Thursday Nooners:** Barb Boyd 219-595, Pat Giroux 215, Jean Effert 585.

**Almost Scratch:** Ray Maguinness 229, James Mast and Roger Cooper 224, Cooper 633 high series, Bill Wagner 224-613. Substitute Dan Dorotiak 235-245-670.

**Hizz and Herz:** Mark Prasse 213-598, Joe Fazio 213-593, Jack Battle 212, Sally Giovanetti 192-513, 126 pins over average.

**Pinpoppers:** Jody Bacon 225-587, Ken Hill 204-518, Tammy Bucholz 199-514, Ronda Vogel 193-496, Pam Krutzer 116 over average.

**Tuesday Pioneers:** Tony Gallo, Jr. 221-609, Mark Evans 220, Ralph Robles 608, Chad Burgess 112 pins over average at 259-661 hcp, Angela Guadagno 224-573 women's high.

**Ethel M Chocolates:** Eddie Duenas 214-248-590, Jeff Missig 212-236-615, Todd Devos 229-211-596, Patti Robison 212, Marsha Ashmore 207-509.

**Sunset Mixers:** Dave Maimes 213-223-203 for 639 and 132 pins over average, Don Wilson 243, Norman Pate 205-203-583, Janell Phillips 565 for 188 pins over average, Jane McCormick 139 pins over average and 193 game, Billie brough 550, Cindy Bryant 210.

**Twilighters:** Jackie Moriarty 225-581, Doreen Welter 224, Jerrie Fillion 220 for 125 over average for series, Linda McCann 218-573 for 117 pins over average, Joanne Huegel 205, Brenda Bragg 201.

**Men's Night Out:** Ryan Discupulo 245-595, Steve Strawn 228, Carl Maring 112 pins over with a 212 and 697 hcp series, John Burgos 212 and 133 pins over, Duane Alberts 211, Rob Rasmussen 225, Larry Nelson 212, Jeff Fisher 212, Jim Morse 201, Jeff Sellers 201, George Sobrero 202 and John Blackman 200.

**610 Scratch:** Jason Perry 204 over average with 279-900, Dave Austin 150 over average with 269-958, Paul Renteria 1013.

**Sunset Women's Classic:** Gerry Tucker was 139 over average with 193-565, Lyn Berry 210-574, Kottie Kemp 221, Dianne White 212-566, Dixie Murdock 207, Dawn harkness 209-560, Berry was 103 over average.

**Breakfast Rollers:** Kelsi Vandorn 234-550, Le Borja was 101 pins over average with a 533.

**High Rollers:** Jack Slavin 201, Ed Rieth 200, Werner Craatz 533, Al Orth 509, Iline Mayrose

led the women at 190-476. handicap highs Bill Silecky 247, mary J. Russo 255, J.P. Gresch 666 series and Marilyn Stuczynski 664.

**Buttons & Bows:** AJ Sutherland 244, Kimo Naehu 235-632, Kurt Raab 214-201, 93 pins over. Veona Hunsinger 235-558, Sherry Smith 191-504, Shell Smith 582 with a 212, Larry Purcell 234, Tom Wingert 226, David Tracy 233 and karen Cable 213.

**Hall of Fame Tip:** Rod Toft, inductee in ABC Hall of Fame in 1991, reminds bowlers to "Hold your ground."

"Through my career, I tended to be too aggressive in my approach, causing me to arrive before the ball, rear up and pull the shot. After a particularly terrible tournament in 1983, I asked teammate Jim Lindquist what I could do to correct the problem.

"He told me the key step in my five-step approach was the fourth, or set-up step. If I would "hold my ground" by hugging the approach with my trailing toe as long as possible, it would prevent the final step from being too quick. The result for me was a solid delivery with the ability to generate smooth arm swing flow all the way toward my target."

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

# University Orchestra features guest conductor Sunday

The UNLV University Orchestra, under Felix Viscuglia, opens its concert season at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 in Ham Concert Hall on the university campus.

Featured will be guest conductor Takayoshi Suzuki, currently artist-in-residence at UNLV. He is well-known as a conductor and clinician throughout Japan and the U.S.

He will conduct the first half of the concert, opening with the "Rosamunde Overture," by Viennese composer Franz Schubert in 1823.

Schubert's 1822 "Symphony No.8," (the "Unfinished Symphony" in B Minor) will follow. The Allegro moderato and Andante con moto will be performed.

After intermission, Viscuglia will conduct the romantic and compelling symphonic poem, "Les Prelude," written by Hun-

garian composer and pianist Franz Liszt in 1848.

In contrast to the power and tradition of the Schubert pieces, "Les Prelude" features romanticism, stressing the emotional qualities and greater freedom of form. Viscuglia noted the piece "breaks away from the formalistic classical tradition and explores orchestral colors and a development of richer harmonies."

Viscuglia has lead the University Orchestra for the past four years. His group has received rave reviews for their performances at Ham Hall.

The talented conductor and clarinetist partakes in lecturing, musical instruction and other duties in addition to conducting the orchestra. Previously, Viscuglia was a performing

member of the Boston Pops, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Utah Symphony. He is currently the interim executive director of the Nevada Symphony.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call the Performing Arts Center Box Office, 895-3801 (TDD) 895-4717.

# Red Rock hikes set

Programs for October at Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area include hikes and walks. All programs are free of charge.

**Saturday, Oct. 21:** "Calico Canyon Expedition." Discover the geologic and natural history of the Calico Hills on this moderate two-and-one-half-mile hike. Rock scrambling is involved.

**Saturday, Oct. 21:** "Man and Red Rock Canyon." Discover the occupation of man from prehistoric to present day in the Keystone Thrust Fault area on an easy three-mile hike. Fourth in a series of "Twelve Weeks to Strenuous Turtlehead."

**Tuesday, Oct. 24:** "Luxury Life-styles at Lost Creek." Learn how Native Americans survived in the Lost Creek area on this easy one-mile walk.

**Saturday, Oct. 28:** "Bird's-eye View of Red Rock Canyon." What was that flutter of feathers in the shrubs? Explore some of the bird life in Pine Creek Canyon on this easy to moderate three-mile hike with some rock scrambling. Bring binoculars! Fifth in a series "Twelve Weeks to Strenuous Turtlehead."

For more information and to make reservations, call the Visitor Center at (702) 363-1921. The Visitor Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## INSIGHT TO EYESIGHT



by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

### MACULAR CONCEPTION

The condition known as macular degeneration is the most frequent cause of legal blindness (usually vision of 20/200 or less) in the U.S. and Great Britain. The macula (the Latin word for "spot") is the central portion of the retina which is responsible for central vision. In the beginning stages of macular degeneration, deposits form and blood vessels grow in the macular region between the retina and the choroid tissue which supports it. If these vessels leak blood, the retinal cells may become damaged (along with central vision). If scar tissue were to form later, the impairment to central vision could be considerable. The idea is to gain an early diagnosis of macular degeneration in order to treat it successfully. With laser therapy to coagulate the leaking blood vessels, vision loss may be slowed.

The practice of ophthalmology is one of the most exciting in the field of medicine. There are many new advances like the use of lasers, and EYE INSTITUTE OF NEVADA is committed to learning and applying all of these new technologies. We feel that by improving your vision, we have an opportunity to affect the way you live. We're located at 3201 S. Maryland Pkwy., Suite 204, Las Vegas (with two other locations), where we're currently accepting new patients. Please call 732-3255 to schedule an appointment. Hrs.: Mon-Fri 9-5; emergency service 24 hours.

P.S. Fortunately, side (peripheral) vision is retained with macular degeneration.

This column is brought to you as a public service & paid for by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

# Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and Sue-Z-Q-Rides presents



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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1995**  
**TITANIUM FIELD**  
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**NOON TO 4:00 P.M.**

Local Entertainment on Stage every 1/2 hour.

For additional information call: 565-2121

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# The loneliest town on the loneliest road

As you enter the town of Eureka, Nev., the sign that greets you says, "The loneliest town ... on the Loneliest Road in America."

If you enjoy beautiful mountains, fresh air and Nevada history, you probably know all about Eureka.

Located on Highway 50, four hours east of Carson City, in east-central Nevada, at an elevation of approximately 6,500 feet above sea level, it is the best preserved mining town on the highway.

Within the mining boom in the late 1800s, it was once the second largest city in Nevada.

Currently, agriculture and a gold mine serve for main jobs, and the population of the surrounding area is about 900.

Outdoor recreation in the area includes hunting, fishing, sporting clay range, trap, rifle and pistol ranges, cross country skiing and camping.

For the wildlife enthusiast, there is always the chance a glimpse a deer, antelope, coyote, fox and game birds.

Many historic buildings, including the 1880 Opera House, still stand. Self-guided tour brochures are available throughout the town for people who want to study its history.

For more information, contact Vera at the Eureka Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Authority, (702) 237-5484.

## OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

Outdoor Information MS 150 Bike Tour

Local cyclists can now sign-up for the 10th annual MS 150 Bike Tour—the largest organized cycling event in Southern Nevada. Known as the "Las Vegas to London," the two-day bike tour to benefit multiple sclerosis will take place this year on Oct. 21-22.

Beginning at the CCSN campus in Henderson, cyclists will ride to Needles for an overnight stay. They will complete the tour near the historic London Bridge in Lake Havasu, Ariz. Lunch, dinner, breakfast and overnight accommodations will be provided to participants. Periodic rest stops loaded with fresh fruit, drinks and snacks, along with mechanical bike support and emergency medical assistance will be available to cyclists.

The benefit event will help combat the debilitating disease that randomly attacks the nervous system—causing imbalance, fatigue, slurred speech, vision difficulties, memory loss and paralysis. It primarily affects adults from 20 to 40, striking women twice as often as men.

One thousand Southern Nevadans are among more than 350,000 Americans afflicted.

Of funds raised from the benefit, 60% supports local services such as information and referral; medical equipment; hydro-therapy classes; recreational activities; educational conferences and a lending library.

The entry fee is \$25, and participants are asked to raise \$150 in pledges. Those raising more than \$300 are eligible for different prizes. The cyclist raising the most pledges wins a trip for two to any American West Airlines destination.

To ride in the MS 150 or to sponsor a rider, call 736-7272.

### Spring Mountain Association

The Spring Mountains Association is sponsoring Tree Sunday, a family activity day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Deer Creek Picnic Area between Kyle and Lee Canyon Highways.

Tim Rochelle of Nevada Natural Resources Education Council will facilitate the program.

Gini Mitchell, of Nevada Cooperative Extension Services, will demonstrate tree sniffing.

Participants will learn about trees, why they change color, how to identify them and why to sniff them.

All ages are encouraged to attend, and bring lunch, cam-

eras, family and friends. Bring a jacket as the weather is cooler on the mountain.

To get there, travel north on Highway 95 to Kyle Canyon Road, travel approximately 14 miles to Deer Creek Road, travel approximately 4.5 miles to Deer Creek Picnic Area parking lot. For more information call 363-6889.

The SMA is a non-profit organization formed to promote the organization, development and management of volunteer efforts to enhance the recreational uses, natural, cultural and historic resources and the environmental maintenance of the Spring Mountains National Recreation Area.

### Nevada Chili Boosters

The Laughlin Chamber of Commerce will host their Riverflight chili cook-off from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. The event is supported by the Nevada Chili Boosters and will benefit the Southern Nevada Families of Murder Victims.

Food, beverages, music, balloon races, craftfest and champion quality chili will make for a family outing not to be missed.

For more information, call (702)645-2492.

### Clark County Wildlife Advisory Board

The Clark County Wildlife Advisory Board welcomes John Hunt, its newest board member. Members are appointed by the

Clark County Commissioners. Until next week ... Enjoy the great outdoors.

Henderson, an outdoor enthusiast, is a host and producer of local TV and radio shows.

CALL 435-7700 WITH NEWS TIPS

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## HOT DOGS

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## Appreciate what Lake Mead offers

A few years, I was fishing at Willow Beach one Sunday and was anchored just upstream from the marina (about where the 5 mph sign was) and I was having modest luck, at least for me.

I probably had four or five pan-sized trout in my fish basket when another boat with a single fisherman pulled alongside. As fishermen tend to do, we started to talk about our luck. What gear we used, what bait they were biting on, how long had I been out, what size hook. And I was full of information.

He was casting some kind of lure and I was using Zekes garlic, my favorite. During this conversation, I always spoke up for the Zekes when he would suggest another brand or even live bait (worms or minnows). Anyway, I stuck to my guns as we discussed what was best. It was Zekes and that was it.

He eventually moved on and later in the day I met up with him again as I was taking my boat out of the water at the launch ramp.

## BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

To my surprise, he introduced himself as the regional representative for Zekes.

He presented me with several complimentary jars of bait and we joked about how he had tried to sway my thinking about using another brand. And there I was, telling him how to fish and what to use. I always have a good chuckle when remembering that story.

The moral of this fish tale is that when you go out on the lake, take some time to socialize with fellow boaters.

Several times previously I have mentioned the behavior and attitude of boat skippers. Sure, not everyone is going to be friendly or agreeable.

Some people, boat owners or not, will never change, but informal conversation never hurt anyone. And it should make you

feel a little better. If not, you need help from someone other than a guy that writes a newspaper column.

No, I'm not trying to change the world, only boaters on the lake. How hard is it to be nice to one another when on the water? People sharing the lake and all it has to offer should be able to get along. It has to start somewhere—why not with you and me?

Lake Mead is a great big playground and we should ap-

preciate what it has to offer—and maybe you will meet a regional representative yourself.

Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a long-time valley resident, considers himself a part-time boater and fisherman.

THE NEWS COVERS YOUR COMMUNITY

## GREEN VALLEY FINE ART FESTIVAL



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SAM'S TOWN Where Locals Bring Their Friends FLAMINGO AND BOULDER HIGHWAY

# YOUR HEALTH

Thursday, October 19, 1995

Henderson Home News • Boulder City News

Page B5

## WELLNESS

DR. BILL ANDRADE

### Too much exercising?

Since my readers have become exercise enthusiasts, this column will tell you how to recognize the signs and symptoms of overtraining by analyzing how you feel mentally and physically.

Use the checklist for self-analysis. Comments are based on the assumption that you are using proper body mechanics, technique and form during exercising.

#### Overuse Injuries

Tissue damage results from the mechanical stress of exercise. The main symptom is pain. Related areas to consider:

- Substantial discomfort in muscles or joints during, immediately after or 16-30 hours following your workout.

- Recurrent muscle sprains. Are you getting over that nagging injury or is it just getting worse?

- A pre-existing injury that just doesn't seem to improve.

- Isolated muscle cramps.

#### Muscle Fatigue

You may be tired immediately after a workout...but how quickly you recover.

Are you still feeling noticeably weaker 3-6 hours later? Need more sleep on workout days? Do you find that your energy level is substantially less in the 24 hours following workouts?

#### Poor Posture

Your posture in the 16 hours following workouts will reflect whether you are working too hard. Sitting or standing in a slouched position from your usual posture is a telltale sign.

**Prolonged Recovery Time**  
Lack of physical energy and vitality lasting three hours beyond your workout.

#### Poor Workout Form

As you struggle to finish your workout, your body mechanics or form start to deteriorate. As your muscles become fatigued, you find yourself trying to compensate; holding on to the treadmill rails, arching your back in free weight curls, etc.

#### Obsessive-Compulsive Mental Attitude

Each workout becomes



meaningful only in the context of your "personal best" workout. Each becomes an opportunity to prove you can push yourself harder than previously.

#### Anticipatory Anxiety

You begin to daydream and psyche yourself up for the impending effort your workout will require.

#### Compensatory Behavior

You begin to look for shortcuts to help you in the struggle with your workouts, vitamins, dietary supplements, power drinks, etc.

#### Inconsistency

Conflicts that would normally not compete with your workout start to interfere. You begin to workout less.

#### Over seriousness

If you fall below your idealized workout goals, it influences your mood and outlook in other situations during the day. You will feel discouraged and disappointed.

#### Who is most at risk?

The Type A personality: self-motivated, competitive, perfectionistic and time urgent. Ironically, these are also the people who get in the best shape...if they don't self-destruct.

My advice is: Aspire to be a racehorse, instead of a cow. But just remember that every workout is not the Kentucky Derby. Don't judge a good workout by the number of aspirin you have to take later that night.

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

## COUNSELING CORNER

JIM & KATHLEEN GRACE SANTOR

### Making a good marriage

Most relationships begin with the excitement and newness of a romantic encounter. We all have had the experience of "falling in love" and "being in love".

Many cannot seem to survive in our world without that special feeling that makes them feel good all over. Is your marriage in trouble if that feeling isn't present from moment to moment? Are there secrets to keeping that wonderment going in a relationship? We want to share with you some of the secrets we have learned over the years that help keep the loving feeling in your marriage.

When couples come to us we look for underlying causes of marriage problems. What we usually find is a misunderstanding of each others needs and wants due to poor communication. They tend to be defensive rather than trying to understand each others' point of view. Sometimes there has been a breach of trust. There is a lack of emotional intimacy in the relationship because it

doesn't feel safe to share feelings honestly. The romance seems to be gone. Often one or both partners go outside the relationship to share intimate problems with friends or family rather than with each other. These are some of the signs of trouble in a marriage.

Is there any hope? In the years we have worked with couples we have found that in most cases when both the husband and wife really want the marriage, there is hope. Most couples just need some tools for successfully living together. In the case of lost romance, the flame can be rekindled and passion can return.

Rekindling the flame of romance will require your joint effort. What it takes is a mutual desire to get the loving feelings back and some positive actions.

Begin by making an agreement to listen to the other person in a safe and nonthreatening way. This will allow for honest and open sharing. Don't attempt to solve everything the first time you listen to each other. Make it

your goal to understand what your spouse is saying and feeling. Talk about what is keeping each of you at a distance from the other

emotionally. Make a decision together to resolve your disagreements. The goodwill you show each other will make you feel closer. This opens the way to loving. If you can't do this without great difficulty, seek help from a professional, licensed marriage and family therapist.

Remembering how the two of you came together can help, too. What did each of you do that was exciting and stimulating? What fanned the flame of love for you? Share these memories.

Think of things you can do now that would make your spouse feel loved and special. What seems to count most is



the thoughtfulness and consideration that goes into loving gestures. This works best when rekindling the flame is a mutually shared goal. There are numerous books that are helpful to couples seeking solutions and enrichment in their marriages. We suggest you spend a little time in your local library or bookstore and find something you both enjoy.

Jim and Kathleen Grace Santor are licensed marriage and family therapists practicing at Professional Counseling E.T.C., at 601 Whitney Ranch Bldg. C, Suite 12, 458-5686.

### Lupus affects millions of Americans

Stopping smoking, using condoms, exercising or eating a proper diet may prevent some diseases—but not lupus.

Lupus, a chronic autoimmune disease, can affect virtually any organ in the body. The immune system of a person with lupus produces antibodies that attack healthy tissue instead of protecting it against foreign invaders such as infection and viruses.

More people have lupus than AIDS, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, sickle-cell anemia and cystic fibrosis combined. It is a chronic autoimmune disease that affects 1.4 to 2 million people in the U.S.—1 out of every 185 Americans.

Yet, lupus is not as well known as any one of the above listed diseases. The majority affected by lupus are adult women. Current statistics indicate that lupus affects adult women 10-15 times more frequently than men, and numbers are greater among African-Americans and Latinos.

It is believed that many more people have lupus without knowing it. The symptoms

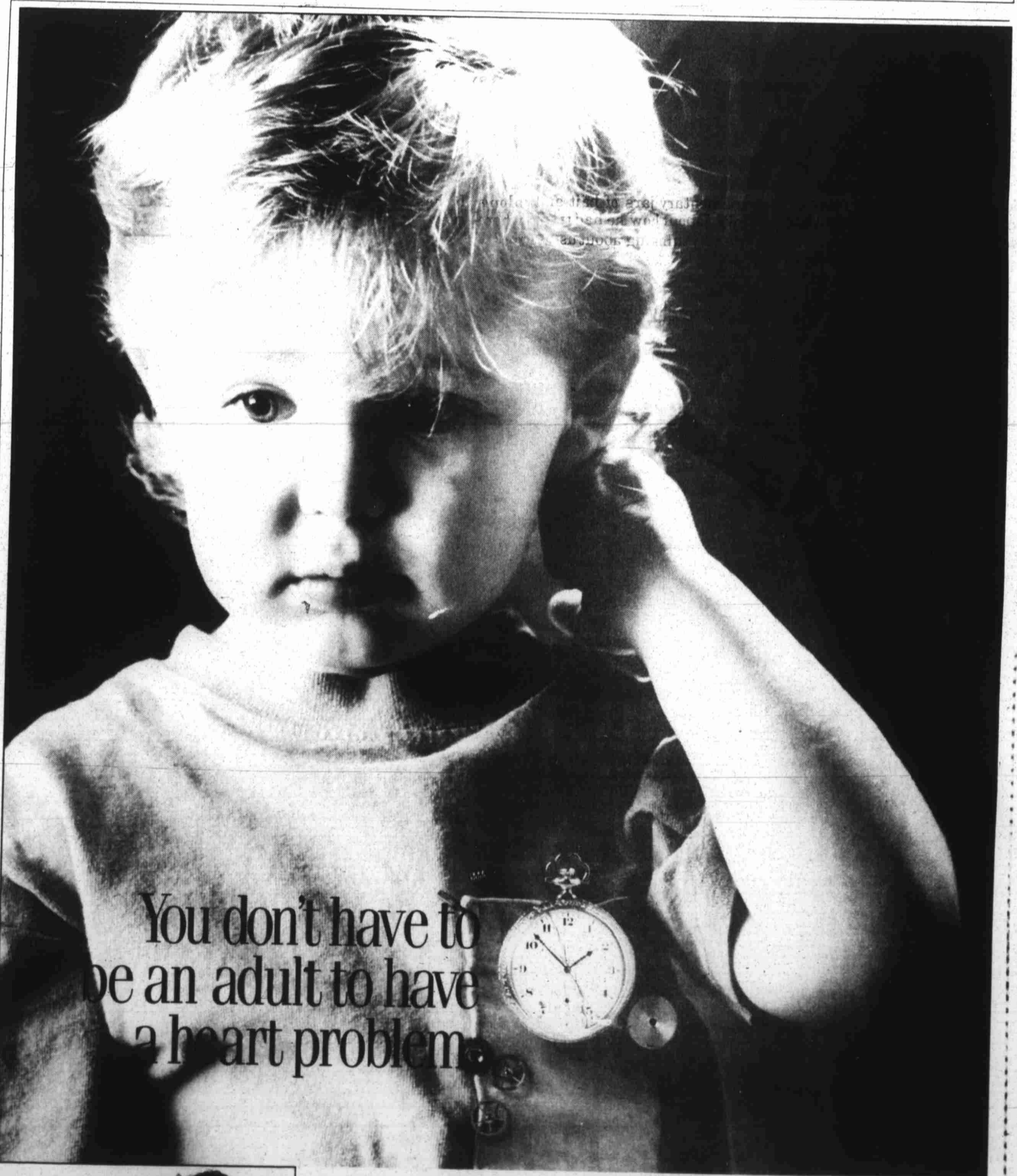
sometimes mimic other diseases and may not be diagnosed as lupus. The most common symptoms include aches and/or swollen joints, fever, prolonged fatigue, skin rashes and anemia. Although lupus affects every individual differently, effects range from mild to life-threatening and thousands of Americans die from lupus complications each year.

While medical science has not discovered the cause nor developed a method for curing lupus, new research brings unexpected findings and increased hope each year.

The Lupus Foundation of America is the largest voluntary organization in the world dedicated to providing patient services and supports lupus education and research to find the cause of and cure for lupus.

The 100 chapters throughout the country provide a range of patient services.

Education is the key. For more information, call the national office, (800)558-0121, or the Southern Nevada chapter, 369-0474.



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



### Sunrise Children's Heart Center

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

That's why there's the Children's Heart Center at Sunrise Children's Hospital. Our physicians and surgeons are exclusively dedicated to pediatric cardiology, and have truly made the difference for the children of southern Nevada. It takes a tremendous commitment for Sunrise to staff and operate our Children's Heart Center, but it's just one of the many things we do to set the standard, every day.



Setting the standard, every day.



Courtesy Photo

**HONORED**—Local Assemblywoman Gene Segerblom is recognized by Common Cause for her work in opening up campaign funding information for the public. Secretary of

State Dean Heller, who helped her promote campaign reform, presents her with the Common Cause award.

## Museum to host County Gem and Mineral Fair

The Clark County Heritage Museum will host the fourth annual Clark County Gem and Mineral Fair Oct. 21-22.

The outdoor event features rocks, minerals, fossils, gems, books, and related items for sale, plus demonstrations of lapidary techniques, gold panning, mineral identifications, videos, silent auctions, a series of "Rock Talks" on Southern Nevada's boomtown past, appearances by prospector "Diamondback Dave" and Holly the burro, and the Museum's special exhibit, "Rush To The South: Early 20th Century Mining Camps in Southern Nevada."

The Museum is a function of the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation. Fair admission is included in the regular Museum admission of \$1.50 adults; \$1 for seniors and children. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

More than 20 vendors are expected, with a wide variety of rock and mineral specimens, books, and related crafts for sale. Food will be available for purchase from The Dining Car and at the Museum Guild Snack Tent.

Demonstrations will include lapidary techniques, including cabochon making, wire wrapping, faceting, and stone setting.

Visitors may buy specimens and have demonstrators will set or wrap them as jewelry pieces.

The "Rock Talks" slide lecture series in the Museum's Railroad Depot Lecture Hall goes historic this year. Visitors are invited to immerse themselves in Southern Nevada's boomtown past.

Well-known Nevada author Stanley Paher kicks off Saturday's schedule with a talk titled "Rush To The South: Early 20th Century Mining Camps in Photos". Dames and Moore archaeologist Robin McMullen will round out the day's programs with her presentation on "Early Mining Camps in Southern Nye County".

On Sunday, Frank Wright of the Nevada State Museum will speak on "The Frenchman's Mountain and Other Southern Nevada Mining Tales" at 1 p.m.. Kari Coughlin, park ranger in interpretation at Death Valley National Monument, will complete the "Rock Talks" series at 3 p.m. with her talk on "The Ghosts of Rhyolite".

The Gold Searchers of Southern Nevada will teach visitors to pan for gold—they can keep what they pan. Visitors may bring rock and mineral specimens to be identified at a booth sponsored by the Great Basin Chapter of Friends of Mineralogy. Friends

of Mineralogy will also host Silent Auctions of specimens (some just for kids), giving visitors the chance to bid on specimens of their choice

Old mining techniques will meet new as prospector Diamondback Dave and his burro Holly demonstrate burro-back prospecting in the shadow of a piece of modern heavy mining equipment loaned by Cashman Equipment Company. Dave will happily answer any prospector and burro-related questions visitors may have.

Low-cost activities, for kids 15 and under, will include pet rock making, silent auctions, fishing for specimens from our vertical mine shaft (in correct safety gear, of course), and viewing "Project Mine: History," a video prepared by the State of Nevada Department of Business

and Industry Division of Minerals.

Other videos will include "Earth's Natural Treasures," "Gemstones of America," "Riches: The Story of Nevada Mining" and "Newmont Gold Carlin Operation: 30th Anniversary".

A special exhibit, "Rush To The South: Early 20th Century Mining Camps in Southern Nevada" documents life in the mining boomtowns of Tonopah, Goldfield, Candelaria, Manhattan, Rhyolite, Searchlight, and Goodsprings with 54 historic photographs from the archives of Nevada author Stanley Paher, lively text from the pen of historian Michael Green, and artifacts selected from Museum collections.

For more information, call 455-7955.

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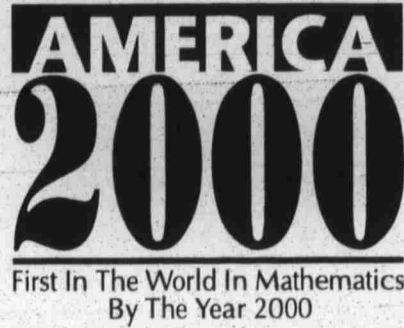
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**HBC Publications joins the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute to reach America 2000 goals**

Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News



**CCSD School-Community program celebrates 10th**

The CCSD School-Community Partnership Program is celebrating ten years of enhancing students' education by bringing community expertise and resources into the classroom.

The program involves approximately 450 local businesses, industries, private and public agencies and other groups in more than 500 current partnerships in local schools. Partners help develop programs to provide human resources, material support, funding and special expertise in a wide range of projects.

Students benefit from partnerships throughout their education. Every district school is involved in at least one partnership activity annually.

Among better known and far-reaching programs are the Jason Project and PAYBAC, which stands for Professionals and Youth Building a Commitment.

The Jason Project, an international, non-profit program, is designed to spark student interest in science and technology through expeditions of scientific adventure and discovery for two weeks each year.

An estimated 21,000 students in grades five through 12 will watch a live broadcast this spring of the expedition to Florida to study animals and the ecology of the Everglades and coral reefs.

Students will spend about three months prior to the expedition studying related curriculum. Local participation in the project is sponsored by a consortium of businesses.

PAYBAC brings local professionals from hundreds of businesses into the classroom to stress the importance of education and how it made a difference in their lives. Professionals volunteer time to meet and talk with students. Almost every middle school and some high schools participate in PAYBAC. About 36,000 students will benefit from the experience this year.

The goals of the program and activities such as these are to increase student knowledge and

skills; to make student learning more relevant to the work world and to prepare students for the future; to increase student understanding and appreciation of various occupations; and to increase business and community understanding of the educational process.

"The Partnership Program is a winning experience for everyone involved," says Joyce Woodhouse, the program's director. "Our students have a richer educational experience, as

well as access to programs and activities that they otherwise might not have. Our partners, meanwhile, know that they are directly contributing to the future of this community by trying to make a difference in the lives of its young people."

A reception in honor of the 10th anniversary of the School-Community Partnership Program will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Terrace Room of the Sheraton Desert Inn Country Club.

**Fractions - Adding and Subtracting**

By Bill Hanlon

Last week, we left off with writing equivalent forms of fractions. The examples that you tried  $2 \frac{1}{4} = \frac{9}{4}$ ,  $2 \frac{3}{5} = \frac{13}{5}$ , and  $6 \frac{3}{7} = \frac{45}{7}$ .

Working with those examples, you might have seen a pattern develop. To convert a mixed number to an improper fraction **multiply the denominator by the whole number and add the numerator, that result goes over the original denominator.**

**EXAMPLE**

$$3 \frac{4}{5} = \frac{5 \times 3 + 4}{5} \text{ simplified is } \frac{19}{5}$$

To convert an improper fraction to a mixed number **divide the numerator by the denominator, the remainder goes over the original denominator.**

**EXAMPLE**

$$\text{DIVIDE } \frac{23}{5} \quad 4 \text{ times, remainder } 3. \frac{23}{5} = 4 \frac{3}{5}$$

Before we add/subtract fractions, we have to know what a COMMON DENOMINATOR is. It is a number that all other denominators in the problem will divide into evenly (without a remainder). In mathematics, we say a common denominator is a multiple of all the other denominators. Typically, we look for the smallest number the other denominators divide into. We call that the least common denominator or least common multiple.

What is the lowest common denominator (LCD) of  $\frac{3}{5}$  and  $\frac{1}{4}$ ? The denominators in the problem are 5 and 4. There are quite a few numbers that 5 and 4 divide into without a remainder - 20, 40, 60, 80, ... Hopefully you said 20 is the easiest to use. That's the lowest. What we say then is 20 is the LCD.

Now we can make equivalent fractions using 20 as the common denominator. Remember how to make equivalent fractions, you multiply both numerator and denominator by the same number.

The algorithm (rules) we will follow to add or subtract fractions are: 1. Find a common denominator 2. Make equivalent fractions 3. Add/subtract numerators 4. Bring down the denominator 5. Reduce.

**EXAMPLE**

$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{2}{5} \\ + & \frac{1}{4} \\ \hline & \text{First find the common denominator, } 5 \times 3 = 15. \text{ Second make equal fractions.} \\ & \frac{2}{5} = \frac{6}{15} \quad \text{mult N. and D. by 3} \\ + & \frac{1}{4} = \frac{5}{15} \quad \text{mult N. and D. by 5} \\ \hline & \text{Steps 3 and 4, add the numerators and bring down the denominator.} \\ & \frac{2}{5} = \frac{6}{15} \\ + & \frac{1}{4} = \frac{5}{15} \\ \hline & \frac{11}{15} \quad \text{The last step is always REDUCE} \end{aligned}$$

**EXAMPLE**

$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{1}{4} \\ + & \frac{5}{12} \\ \hline & \text{First, find the common denominator. The smallest is 12. Using that, make equal fractions.} \\ & \frac{1}{4} = \frac{3}{12} \text{ mult N. and D. by 3} \\ + & \frac{5}{12} = \frac{5}{12} \\ \hline & \text{Steps 3 and 4, add the numerators and bring down the denominator.} \\ & \frac{1}{4} = \frac{3}{12} \\ + & \frac{5}{12} = \frac{5}{12} \\ \hline & \frac{8}{12} \text{ the last step is always REDUCE} \end{aligned}$$

$\frac{8}{12}$ ; divide both N. and D. by the same number: 4.  $\frac{8}{12} = \frac{2}{3}$

The only difference between adding and subtracting fractions is adding or subtracting the numerators. Sometimes when you subtract fractions, the fraction on the bottom is larger than the one on top or there is no fraction on the top. When that occurs, you have to BORROW.

**EXAMPLE**

$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{8}{12} \\ - & \frac{5}{12} \\ \hline & \text{You can't take } \frac{1}{2} \text{ from nothing, you must BORROW. We are subtracting fractions, I need a common denominator. Therefore, when I borrow 1 from the 8, I'll borrow it in the form } \frac{2}{2} \text{ because } \frac{2}{2} \text{ equals the 1 that I borrowed and gives me a common denominator.} \\ & \frac{8}{12} = \frac{7 \frac{2}{2}}{12} \\ - & \frac{5}{12} = \frac{5}{12} \\ \hline & \text{Now, you can subtract, the answer is } \frac{2}{12} \end{aligned}$$

Now, you can subtract, the answer is  $\frac{2}{12}$

**EXAMPLE**

$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{12}{12} \\ - & \frac{7 \frac{2}{5}}{12} \\ \hline & \text{Again, you can't take } \frac{2}{5} \text{ from nothing, so we borrow from the 12. Remember, we want a common denominator. How will I write the one this time?} \\ & \frac{12}{12} = \frac{11 \frac{5}{5}}{12} \quad \frac{5}{5} \text{ is the 1 you borrow} \\ - & \frac{7 \frac{2}{5}}{12} = \frac{7 \frac{2}{5}}{12} \\ \hline & \frac{4 \frac{3}{5}}{12} \end{aligned}$$

**EXAMPLE**

$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{12 \frac{1}{5}}{12} \\ - & \frac{7 \frac{2}{5}}{12} \\ \hline & \text{You can't take } \frac{2}{5} \text{ from } \frac{1}{5}, \text{ we'll have to borrow. The common denominator is already 5. Like the last example, I'll borrow } \frac{5}{5}. \text{ What happens to the } \frac{1}{5} \text{ I already have? I ADD it to what I'm borrowing.} \\ & \frac{12 \frac{1}{5}}{12} = \frac{11 \frac{1}{5} + \frac{5}{5}}{12} = \frac{11 \frac{6}{5}}{12} \\ - & \frac{7 \frac{2}{5}}{12} = \frac{7 \frac{2}{5}}{12} \\ \hline & \frac{4 \frac{4}{5}}{12} \end{aligned}$$

Now you can subtract

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1995 HBC Publications, Inc.

**Death Valley overnight offered**

The UNLV Division of Continuing Education has scheduled a cool autumn overnight visit to the natural wonder of central California, leaving the campus at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, returning at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

World-roaming UNLV geologist Steve Rowland will lead the group. The fee is \$165 per person, double occupancy, at Furnace Creek Resort. For reservations and more information, call 895-3394.

The trip will reveal the rich animal and plant life of this hostile place, as well as the fascinating human history which has become part of the romance

of the west.

A land of extremes, Death Valley National Monument is home to strange and colorful rock formations, animal life and distinctive plants.

On Saturday, the southern valley will be explored, beginning with a visit to Dantes View overlook (6,960 feet elevation) for a picnic lunch.

Furnace Creek Visitor Center and Badwater (282 feet below sea level) will be visited later that day, with two short off-road hikes scheduled before check-in at the Furnace Creek Ranch resort.

On Sunday, the northern valley will be visited including the

sand dunes, Ubehebe Crater, a picnic lunch and a guided tour of Scotty's Castle, before heading back to Las Vegas.

Michelle Baker, UNLV trip coordinator, recommends wearing comfortable shoes and bringing a camera with lots of film.

**Family Day sponsored at Duck Creek Sunday**

The Spring Mountains Association is sponsoring Tree Sunday, a family activity day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Deer Creek Picnic Area between Kyle and Lee Canyon Highways.

Tim Rochelle, of the Nevada Natural Resources Education Council will facilitate the program.

Gini Mitchell of the Nevada Cooperative Extension Service will demonstrate tree sniffing. Participants will learn about trees, why they change color, how to identify them and why to sniff them.

The SMA encourages the public of all ages to attend Tree Sunday. Bring a lunch, jacket,

camera, families and friends. Remember the weather on the mountain is cooler.

Travel north on Highway 95 to Kyle Canyon Road (SR 157), travel approximately 14 miles to Deer Creek Road (SR 158), travel approximately 4.5 miles to Deer Creek Picnic Area parking lot.

For more information, call 363-6889.

The SMA is a non-profit organization formed to promote the organization, development and management of volunteer efforts to enhance the recreational uses, natural, cultural and historic resource and the environmental maintenance of the Spring Mountains National Recreation Area.

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# Reno Brewing Company dates from 1902

Although Reno's East Fourth Street is known today for the recent controversy over topless entertainment establishments and strolling ladies of the night, older Renoites recall the area as the city's premier industrial section and the site of the Reno Brewing Company.

The brewery was torn down in 1959, but the bottling works dating from 1940 still stand, occupied today by R Supply Company, pumping and irrigation supply.

In December 1902, the site for the brewery was purchased from Paulino Saturno by John Maurer of the firm of Maurer & Dohr of Billings, Montana. One month later, master brewer Jacob Hook arrived in town to oversee the construction of a two-story frame brewery.

On July 24, 1903, the brewery opened. The public was invited and 1,000 barrels of Sierra Malt Lager was served. The Reno Wheelmen's Band played and Reno civic officials welcomed the new home industry with congratulatory speeches. Incorporation papers were filed on March 26, 1904, the Secretary of State's report indicating that company officials started the business with funds realized from the sale of 750,000 shares of stock, all owned by John Maurer, Peter Dohr and Jacob Hook.

Six months later, the company took over Henry Riter's Elite Brewery and Riter became a member of the board of directors. A second incorporation was filed on September 13, 1904 and another \$91,000 was raised from the sale of 175,000 shares in the new enterprise.

By the new incorporation, the Reno Brewing Company had begun to gain a reputation for a fine product and was marketing Sierra Beer in the new mining camps in central and southern Nevada.

In December 1904, company officials announced plans for a new six-story brick building adjoining the frame structure to house 16 new glass enameled fermenting tubs with a total capacity of 3,400 barrels of beer.

New pressure tanks, wood

## THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

storage casks and fermenting tubs were also to be installed, giving the brewery a total production capacity of 8,000 barrels a year. Plans to add bottled beer to draft production were also announced and new bottling equipment was purchased.

The new facility was completed in 1907 and Malt Rose and Royal Lager were added to the beer line. Cold storage depots were built in Yerington, Fallon, and Lovelock in Nevada and Truckee in California.

Other markets were being developed in adjoining California counties and in Oregon. There were also occasional shipments by rail to Idaho and Utah.

Demand for the Reno beers outstripped production by 1910 and new tanks, fermentation tubs, icing, bottling and storage facilities were installed. These brought production capacity to 40,000 barrels a year by 1916.

Anti-saloon forces were active in the state by 1916 and brewers felt called upon to defend their product.

"I don't believe a reasonable amount of good beer would harm a little child," brewmaster Jacob Hook told a newsmen in December 1916. "Of course, too much of it is not good for a person, but clean beer, properly brewed, as our product is, will build up rather than tear down the human system when moderate used."

Just four months later, America became involved in World War I and supplies of barley and other brewing grains became scarce.

An initiative approved by Nevada voters in November 1918 prohibited the consumption of alcohol in Nevada, and the Reno Brewing Company converted to near-beer, seltzers, soda water, tonics and fruit-flavored soft drinks until the manufacture of beer became legal once again in April 1933.

Operations of the Reno Brewing Company continued to expand during the hard years of



Photo courtesy of Nevada Historical Society

Reno Brewing Company and the bottling works, East Fourth Street, Reno, July 20, 1940. The bottling works had just been completed when this photo was taken.

the 1930s and a new generation of the Hook and Dohr families took over operations. By 1939, the company had an annual payroll of \$50,000 and was paying taxes amounting to some \$72,000 per year.

A new product, One Sound State Beer, had been introduced in 1937 and a new Art Moderne bottling works designed by architect Frederick DeLongchamps was opened in June 1940.

World War II was a watershed period for the company. Brewing grains were once again in short supply, as were bottles, cans, bottle tops, space aboard railroad freight cars and gas and tires for trucks. The company lost markets during the war and never quite recovered.

In 1948, the brewery and bottling works was mortgaged for new machinery to Reno millionaire Lavere Redfield in the amount of \$126,000. When company officials found themselves unable to compete with larger breweries which advertised and marketed nationwide, Redfield foreclosed in a move to protect his investments in 1954.

He removed Raymond Dohr, president of the company, and installed Mrs. Myrtle Lindesmith, Dohr's wife, as manager. He apparently used the brewery as a front for income tax evasion also.

Legal troubles with Redfield and contract distributors continued for the next two years and James Trevor, a San Francisco investor, ended up with the

property.

Brewing had come to an end in 1957 and Trevor sold the buildings and equipment to Joe Hobson of the Frontier Land and Cattle Company in March 1959. Hobson planned to tear down the buildings and construct a casino on the site, but his plans never came to fruition.

On April 7, 1959, wrecking crews went to work demolishing the brewery building. The site was cleared by mid-June, but the casino never went up. Today the lot is being utilized by D Bar M Western Wear for the storage of horse trailers.

In recent years, "micro" breweries have sprung up around the country, producing brews with distinctive character and local markets.

Marketing operations have gone national and Reno Brewing Company brews will be in 45 states by the end of the year. Beer drinkers and those interested in the expanding universe of the company can call Kirk in Reno, (702) 322-2739 or write him at P.O. Box 5045, Reno, NV 89513.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Carson City.

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# Higley opens securities office

John D. Higley is the new owner and manager of an independent Robert Thomas Securities office located at 1234 Wyoming St. in Boulder City.

The announcement was made by J. Stephen Putnam, president of Robert Thomas Securities, Inc., a national investment firm which is a member of the national Association of Securities Dealers and the Securities Investor Protection Corporation.

Higley was previously associated with USA Capital as an account executive and has more than five years of experience in the investment industry.

A UNLV graduate with a

bachelor's degree in accounting, he has serviced Boulder City and Henderson area residents a tax and financial consultant since 1974.

Robert Thomas Securities is a wholly owned subsidiary of Raymond James Financial, Inc., a publicly traded company with shareholders' equity of more than \$80 million and assets of nearly \$1.7 billion.

RJF subsidiaries include more than 2,200 financial professionals in nearly 800 offices nationwide.

Through its affiliate, Raymond James & Associates, Inc. (New York Stock Exchange),

RTS offers securities execution service on major exchanges as well as investment and financial planning products.

Corporate headquarters for Robert Thomas and Raymond James are in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Through my affiliation with Robert Thomas Securities, I can offer competitive commissions on agency transactions as well as provide comprehensive investment services. Available investment opportunities include money market funds, certificates of deposit, mutual funds, IRAs, pension plans, asset management programs as well as government, municipal or cor-



John D. Higley

porate bonds. In addition, you will be able to receive payment of security transactions directly from my office," Higley said.

# Marina art show this weekend

The Boulder City Art Guild will host an art show at the Lake Mead Marina on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Paintings in oil, acrylics, watercolor, sketching, pencil and other media will be featured.

Art Guild members will be present to answer questions. All of the original art work will be available for sale.

Plan now to stop by and visit the show, which is being held in conjunction with the boat sale on the same days.

For more information, call 293-2138.

# DARE dinner Oct. 27

The DARE officers of Boulder City, Henderson, Las Vegas Metro, Mesquite, Nellis AFB and North Las Vegas will be honored at a dinner sponsored by DARE, Inc.

The Officers Appreciation Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Bally's Hotel and Casino.

Individual tickets are \$100. A corporate table of 10 seats is available for a \$1,000 donation.

According to Valerie Rosland, president elect, companies and businesses have already purchased tables.

"We are pleased to see the response thus far for this event. It indicates community support for the dedication and services provided by DARE officers. Additional tables and tickets are available," Rosland said. "Funds raised at the dinner will be used to maintain the DARE program that is integrated into all Clark County Schools. Fund-raising is so crucial especially since the Federal government made budget revisions."

The objective of Drug Abuse Resistance Education is to teach children the skills to recognize and resist the subtle and overt pressures that cause them to experiment with drugs and alcohol. The program also teaches gang resistance and how to handle stress and peer pressure.

DARE, Inc. is the fund-raising arm of the program. The board of directors is made up of representatives from businesses and organizations throughout the valley. DARE, Inc. supports the Clark County School District program and local law enforcement agencies in the areas of officer training and teaching materials.

For more information about the program or to purchase tickets, call Rosland, 452-4999.

# Stand Down for Homeless Oct. 25

The Southern Nevada Homeless Coalition is planning the third annual Las Vegas Stand Down for the Homeless, to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Cashman Field, Exhibit Halls A and B.

It is acknowledged as the largest event of its kind out of more than 74 nationwide events.

More than 70 local service providers will be present, and a Job Fair has been added to include more than 18 local private employers.

Morris James, manager of the Employer Services of the Nevada Employment Security Department, is coordinating the Job Fair, expected to help the area's homeless seeking work.

Contrary to popular belief the homeless don't want to work,

surveys have found that more than 75% of the homeless who attend the events were either employed or were seeking employment.

The Job Fair will occupy nearly 8,000-square-feet of space at Cashman Field. Employers who wish to participate should call James, 486-3467, during regular business hours.

The Supercuts area has more than doubled. Last year, 34 employees volunteered time and talent to provide more than 330 haircuts and shampoos for area homeless men, women and children.

William Lyle, Supercuts Stand Down coordinator, said he anticipates the participation of more than 40 Supercuts hair-stylists.

Local judges will set up court in Cashman meeting rooms. Participating will be Judges Vega, Lipps, Proctor and Dahl, assisted by volunteer attorneys from Nevada Legal Services, the Public Defenders Office and other private practice attorneys who will volunteer their time.

Approximately \$250,000 worth of military issue coats, jackets and other winter slated for destruction by the Department of Defense, will be distributed along with 3,000 military blankets and personal items donated by local businesses and church groups.

Those interested in becoming involved, as a sponsor or Job Fair participant, should call event chairman Brian Brooks, 364-9546.

# Local schools in 'Science Now'

Outstanding science and math students who attended the U.S. Department of Energy's 23rd annual "Science Now" program Oct. 18 had the opportunity to work in a series of specially designed, hands-on workshops and demonstrations with top scientists.

The scientists were from DOE, the Air Force Academy, EG&G Energy Measurements, Inc., TRW, Lockheed Raytheon Services Nevada, the Desert Research Institute, Nevada Power Company, and UNLV Engineering Department professors.

The annual event attracted 100 students and teachers from 29 high schools in Nevada and Southwestern Utah. The students are selected by their high school faculties as outstanding physical science, natural science, and mathematics students.

All students were eligible to apply for 13 \$1,000 scholarships, that were awarded at a luncheon held at the Palace

Station. Recipients were selected by an ad hoc committee of UNLV professors based on courses taken, results of achievement or aptitude tests, autobiographies, grades, and letters of recommendation.

Terry A. Vaeth, acting manager of DOE's Nevada Operations Office, presented certificates to all students participating in the program.

Bill Colston, general manager of Raytheon Services Nevada will award four \$1,000 scholarships.

Professional Analysis Inc.'s program manager Don Wruble will present three \$1,000 scholarships.

Dale Keller, vice president of NevTech Services will also present three \$1,000 scholarships.

Bechtel Nevada Corp., Science

Applications International Corps. and Nevada Power Co. will each present one \$1,000 scholarship.

Participating students and teachers were:

**Basic High School:** Matthew Schmader, Renaun Erickson, John Either and Clayton Sellers, teacher.

**Green Valley High School:** Theodore Dickamore, Katherine Villanueva, Joe Twesme and Jorge Sanchez, teacher.

**Boulder City High School:** Lisa Miller, Yohannah York, Jennifer Eugster and Barbara Crayton, teacher.

**Silverado High School:** Jason Lappe, Nathan Whittacre, Nitya Chandran and Mark Lawson, teacher.

Basic's John Either was the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship.

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SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.  
MONDAY: Evangelism Classes - 7:00 p.m.  
TUESDAY: Theology Classes - 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: Prayer & Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY: Choir Rehearsal - 7:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY: Teachers Meeting - 6:45 p.m.

**To list your congregation in our directory, call Goldie at 435-7000 after 2 p.m.**



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Boulder City 293-7773  
Sunday Worship 9:45 am  
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Divine Liturgy: 9:00 A.M., Sunday  
**898-4800**  
5400 ANNIE OAKLEY DR.  
(South of Hacienda)  
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89120

**VALLEY OUTREACH SYNAGOGUE**  
Friday, Nov. 3  
Childrens Defense Fund Service  
Guest Speaker: Juana Hart  
Where we build relationships not buildings  
at Green Valley United Methodist Church  
2200 Robindale Rd. (Corner of Green Valley Plaza)  
Rabbi Richard Schachter  
Synagogue Office: 436-4900

**New Hope Christian Center**  
CHURCH OF GOD  
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Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 10:45 AM  
Sunday Evening 6 PM  
Family Training Wednesday, 7 PM  
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**Green Valley Christian Center**  
Sunday Schedule  
Morning Worship: 9:00 & 11:00 AM  
Children's Church: 11:00 AM  
Sunday School: 9:00 & 11:00 AM  
Evening Worship: 6:00 PM  
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 PM  
Thursday: Youth Group (7-12), 6:45 PM  
"The Church On The Hill"  
711 Valle Verde Ct., Henderson, NV 454-2722  
Gary A. Morefield Senior Pastor

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Philippians 2:16  
Sunday School 9 am  
Adult Bible Class 9 am  
Sunday Worship 10:45 am  
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Dr. George A. Huber - Senior Pastor  
Steve Blackshear - Youth Pastor  
210 Wyoming, Boulder City  
Call 293-1912 for further information

**St. Peter's Catholic Church**  
204 S. Boulder Hwy.  
**MASS SCHEDULE:**  
Sat: 5 p.m.  
Sun: 8 am & 10 am  
11:30 am  
5 pm  
Confessions: Sat. 4 to 4:30

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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Saturday 7pm Intercessory Prayer

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WEDNESDAY Family Night 7:00 PM  
PASTOR J.W. CUNNINGHAM  
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Sunday School - 9:15 am  
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Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
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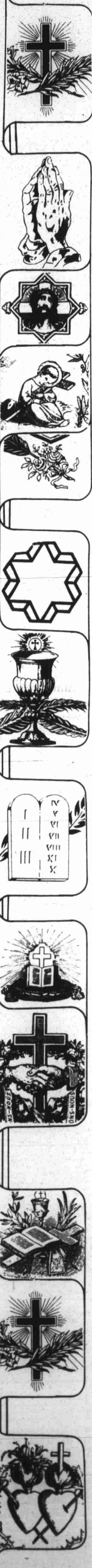
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# Civil liberties a gift to the world

Radio commentator Paul Harvey once told the story of an experiment involving a chimpanzee to which scientists were determined to teach written communication. For 14 years, project directors labored diligently and patiently with this chimpanzee, providing things in its cage to enable it to form certain syllables.

Finally, the day arrived when it seemed that the chimpanzee,

was actually going to construct a sentence from the symbols it had been learning. Word went out, and the other scientists crowded into the room and gathered around the cage. They watched breathlessly as symbols were formed into words and into a sentence.

At last, the first message from the world's most pampered, most cared for, most patiently trained chimpanzee was about to come

forth. The scientists could hardly contain themselves as they passed around the cage to read the history-making sentence.

Said the chimpanzee: "Let me out!"

All of the training, all of the pampering, all of the feeding does not mean a thing as long as there is no freedom. And the Judeo-Christian faiths have contributed greatly toward human and civil liberties that had the patriarchs

and Jesus never been born, most likely freedom would not exist at all, or if it did, it would be the exclusive domain of the elite.

The Apostle Paul tells us, "Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom." II Corinthians 3:17

Civil liberties are the gift of the Judeo-Christian faiths to the world, and even at this time, on the eve of the year 2000, those

countries that enjoy the most civil liberties are generally those lands that God's Word has penetrated most.

After the foundations of religious freedoms were laid in this nation, people of all faiths were welcome and given freedom of



## WEEKLY SERMON

**MARVIN GANT**  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

See Sermon  
Page B13

## 'Famous Amos' to speak at prayer breakfast

Founder of "Famous Amos Cookies," Wally Amos will be the featured speaker at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Caesars Palace Hotel and Casino.

Author of the inspirational book, "The Power In You," Amos shows that if you can conceive, then you can believe and achieve anything you have ever wanted—personally, professionally and spiritually.

Tickets are \$35. For reservations, call the National Conference, 387-6225 by Oct. 26.

For the past 10 years, area mayors have joined with business leaders, religious leaders and high school delegates in a spirit of collaboration, brotherhood and sisterhood, in an interfaith setting.

Planned by the Interfaith Council, a committee of the National Conference, founded in 1927 as The National Conference

of Christians and Jews, each prayer breakfast challenges the Southern Nevada community to work together to improve human relations and build a better community.

Local area mayors—Jan Jones, James Seastrand, Robert Groesbeck, Eric Lundgaard—and Yvonne Atkinson, chair of the Clark County Commission, invite the public to participate.

Event sponsors include Flower Fair, Sprint Central Telephone,

Nevada Power, First Security Bank, First Interstate Bank, Boulder Station, Rio Hotel, Pioneer Citizens Bank, Nevada State Bank and Edward Bernstein and Associates.

Also, Bank of America, Hilton Gaming, Claudine Williams, Dr. Jim Nave, Citibank, Kerr McGee, Sunbelt Broadcasting, Sierra Health Service, Tom Wiesner, Jena Nidetch, Sunrise Hospital, Del Webb and Valley Broadcasting.

## Faces of Orient pageant in LV on Oct. 23

A nationwide search is on for the crowning queen in the "Faces of the Orient" Asian pageant, to be held at the Sheraton Desert Inn at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in the Crystal Room show-room, produced by Searchlight Promotions Asian America Pageants.

Pageant qualifying requirements state that candidates be 16-30 years old, single and at least 25% Asian/Oriental descent.

Almost 50 candidates have registered for the pageant: 25 women from Las Vegas, 15 from California, four from Hawaii, one

from Texas and one from New York. Almost every Asian nationality will be represented in the pageant including Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, Indonesian, Vietnamese, Pakistani, Laotian and more.

Registration offices are located in Las Vegas, Southern California, Hawaii, Texas, Seattle and Chicago. Tickets are \$20 general admission; a \$30 for VIP gold seating.

For registration information, or to purchase tickets, call Araceli Wayne, 791-3391 or Rosie Nazareno, (310) 513-8025.

## Community joins forces to advocate for children

Members of 20 different religious communities will gather at Saint James Catholic Church in observance of the Children's Sabbath, at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29.

Members of the Jewish, Christian and Muslim community will join with business, media, culinary union, public and private organizations to focus community attention on the plight of America's most vulnerable population—its children.

Juana Hart, news anchor for KLAS TV-8, will be the featured speaker.

Las Vegas joins thousands of religious and community congregations across the nation in observing the fourth Children's Sabbath, a time to speak out and act on behalf of children and families.

Houses of worship across the valley will focus on children's issues during weekly services and programs.

Louise Helton, of the Junior League of Las Vegas, states, "We will be manning an advocacy effort to emphasize the significance

of funding cuts on Nevada's children. Our children are in crisis.

"We stand to lose 17% in preschool funding next year, resulting in fewer children attending preschool programs. As Nevadans we feel our children are our most important resource and we should be investing in them accordingly."

The culinary union will provide refreshments and families are encouraged to visit the Clark County Health Department immunization booth, TV-3 (NBC), "Baby Your Baby" booth, and Women, Infants and Children nutrition program booth for free services and information.

Canned and boxed food donations are encouraged and will be distributed to local organizations working with disadvantaged children and families.

All activities are free of charge and open to the public.

To become involved or for more information, call Rabbi Schachet, 436-4900, or the National Conference, 387-6225.



**THREE 7s** — Barbara Thompson, of Wichita, Kan., lined up three 7s on a red-white-blue reel slot machine to win \$15,740. Pictured with Thompson is Mr. Thompson and Joyce Peart, Jokers Wild casino shift manager (right).



**EITHER WAY ROYAL** — Jokers Wild's new Either Way Royals has produced its first winner—Gloria Terracciano, of Henderson, who won \$15,000 on a 25¢ Either Way Royal machine at Jokers Wild Casino. Pictured with Terracciano is John White, Jokers Wild Casino shift manager.

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## Realtor awarded GRI

Realtor Andrew Hryczyszyn of Century 21 Action Network was recently awarded the Graduate Realtors Institute designation.

Awarded by the Nevada Association of Realtors, the designation is given to those who complete 90 classroom hours of advanced real estate education and pass a comprehensive examination after each course.

Courses cover all aspects of real estate—from residential to commercial real estate—and are delivered by state associations whose course of study meets standards established by the national Association of Realtors.



Andrew Hryczyszyn

## St. Jude Friends to meet

Friends of St. Jude's Ranch for Children will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Stephanie Smith will speak on the Excel Program at UNLV. The program features study groups led by semi-retired or retired individuals for their peers wishing to continue their education in a university setting. It also offers social contacts for seniors. Smith was instrumental in starting the program at UNLV.

For more information call 734-0794.

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Propector "Diamondback Dave" and Holly the Burro.  
"Rock Talks" go historic: lectures on Southern Nevada's Boomtown past Museum's Railroad Depot lecture hall.

For Information call 455-7955

Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation, Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Hwy, Henderson

Co-sponsored by Great Basin Chapter, Friends of Mineralogy; Las Vegas Gem Club; Nevada Department of Business and Industry, Division of Minerals; Cashman Equipment Company

# WHAT'S PLAYING



New York Theatre Ballet production of "The Magic Rose."

## Concert season begins

Southern Nevada Community Concert Association is holding its annual membership drive for the 1995-96 Concert Series.

Concerts will include:  
 • Central Band of Majesty's Royal Air Force, Oct. 22. Not a marching band, but a concert band, it will perform a classical repertoire, as well as Sousa marches and popular selections.

• Stephen and Carol Janson Kechulius, Jan. 2, 1996. His rich baritone voice and her pianistic gifts will demonstrate the great music of Broadway, opera and concert stage.

• New York Theatre Ballet, March 11, 1996, will present "The Magic Rose", a tale of the Beauty and the Beast, as well as classical ballet, jazz and modern dance.

• Khenany, a seven-piece band from Mexico, April 11, 1996. They perform music from Latin America, including the Andes Mountains, and play authentic folk instruments.

Adult membership for the season is \$40. Student membership, including full time college students is \$15. Memberships may be obtained by sending your checks to: Southern Nevada Community Concert Association, 1620 Stonehaven Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104-2014.

Memberships may also be purchased at the UNLV Box Office. All concerts are performed at Ham Hall.

For more information, call 895-3801 or 458-5437.

## Mark Twain at Summerlin Oct. 26-29

Richard Smith, director of Sign Design Theatre will star in a one-man benefit performance of "An Evening with Mark Twain," Oct. 26-29, at the Summerlin Library Theatre.

Tickets are \$6 adults; \$5 seniors/students; \$4 for children under 12.

The benefit performance for Sign Design Theatre, a Las Vegas youth development organization with an innovative program combining sign language education, disability awareness and community service through the performing arts.

An interpreter will be provided during the show.

For more information, call 594-6975.

## One-Act Play Festival to open at UNLV

The 1995 University Theatre Fall One-Act Play Festival will open a five day run at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Harris Theatre at UNLV.

Featured this year are Jennifer Laird's "Gravity," Cheryldee Huddleston's "From Behind a Lace Curtain" and Tony del Valle's "A Cry from Across the Country."

Directed by Davey Marlin Jones, "Gravity" explores Bliss Perry's haunting quest for her lost wedding ring. Having great sentimental value, a desperate Perry enlists the aid of Davis, a local plumber, in the quest for her beloved ring, which has mysteriously slipped off her finger and down the kitchen sink.

What Davis and Perry discover together, echoing from the pipes and the past, restores Perry as wife and woman. Maggie Winn-Jones is Bliss, Gerrit O'Neill is Davis, Christy Zollar portrays Annie and Michael Serna, recently seen as the Pro-

fessor in David Mamet's "Oleanna," plays Gregory.

Zollar moves from actress to director in "From Behind a Lace Curtain," set in a 1909 New Orleans brothel. Only 18, new to the city and its dangers, Rose peers from behind the lace curtain of a window and waits for Sam, the "Butter and Egg Man."

After staring at each other, waiting for one to speak, a mortal sin is committed, setting in motion a tragedy, which is played out in the parlor of Madame John's and in the courtyard below on two Sunday mornings four weeks apart.

The witnesses and participants are working girls Jeannie, a 25-year-old facing a bleak and desperate future, and Lorene, a culinary creationist who makes pastries and pastel hearts for her gentlemen callers, all the while, sucking her thumb both in and out of bed.

However it is Rose who knows, who feels like an angel from be-

hind the lace curtain. Only she knows what was whispered to Sam, what might have saved that one moonlit night and what she must now live with.

Sheilagh Polk is Rose, Joel Babbit, last seen in Moliere's "The Misanthrope," is cast as Sam, Shannon Hammermeister portrays Jeannie and Roni Woodcock plays Lorene.

Alistar Logan directs "A Cry from Across the Country," a poignant drama about a minister and his wife who learn their estranged son has died of AIDS.

This play is a tribute to all the young men who have been deserted by their parents at a critical time in their lives and to those parents, whose definition of right and wrong is suddenly being challenged.

The festival is entered at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival. This national theater education program aims to identify and promote both quality and growth in college-level theater produc-

tions, focusing on exemplary work produced in collegiate-level theaters across the country.

Each production entered is eligible for adjudication by a regional KC/ACTF representative, and students are selected to participate in KC/ACTF programs involving awards, scholarships and special grants for actors, playwrights, designers and critics both at the regional and national levels.

Productions can be entered on the participating level for inclusion at the KC/ACTF regional festival or will be considered for invitation to the non-competitive national festival, held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC, in spring 1996. More than 900 productions and 18,000 students participated last year nationwide.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Oct 25-28 with a 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 29. All seats are \$3 and can be purchased at the Performing Arts Center Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call the box office, 895-3801 (TDD) 895-4717.

## 'Same Time, Next Year' to open ART season

Actors Repertory Theatre will open its 1995-1996 season with "Same Time, Next Year," a hit romantic comedy about a life-long extramarital love affair.

The play runs one week, from Tuesday, Oct. 17, to Sunday, Oct. 22 at the Summerlin Library.

Starring are Georgia Neu as Doris, a young housewife on her way to a religious retreat, and Douglas Talley as George, an accountant who comes to California to work on a friend's taxes. The couple meet at a Northern Californian inn in 1951, then decide to continue their rendezvous the following year.

The play covers their meetings at five-year intervals as their lives change with the tumultuous times. Doris becomes a flower child, joins the women's liberation movement, then opens her own catering business. George,

who is likable but narrow minded, succeeds in business, votes for Barry Goldwater, then becomes a professional musician.

William Dameron, a member of the Los Angeles Opera, directs the story of the hilarious 25-year-long one-night stand. The guest cottage to which George and Doris return each year is designed by Kristin Backlund.

The comedy will run at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12.50 to \$16.50. For reservations, call 647-7469.

Actors Repertory Theatre is the only professional Actors Equity Association Theatre currently operating in Southern Nevada. This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, a state agency.

## CCSN Performing Arts Center to present Vienna Boys Choir

The CCSN Performing Arts Center will present the world renowned Vienna Choir Boys in two concert performances at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 and 25, in the Horn Theatre on the Cheyenne campus.

Reserved seating is \$20 adults; \$15 seniors and students. For tickets, call the box office, 651-4478.

Established in 1498, the Vienna Choir Boys is internationally recognized as the finest

boys choir in the world. The group has enchanted millions with its exceptionally beautiful singing voices and carefully crafted ensembles.

The Vienna Choir Boys, ranging in age from 10 to 14, will perform a concert of sacred works, secular and folk music.

The Cheyenne Campus is one mile east of I-15, at 3200 E. Cheyenne Avenue.

For more information about the 1995/96 Performing Arts Center season, call 651-LIVE.

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# FRIGHT NIGHT

## Haunted House and Carnival

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
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 Carnival ages 5 & up... 1 Can of Food

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# LAST WORDS

Thursday, October 19, 1995

Henderson Home News • Boulder City News

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## DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

**Dear Debbie:** I am writing this letter because I'm in love with this guy I have known for two years. He's so sweet, I knew he was the one for me. The problem is that our cultures are different. I've met most of his family, but not his parents. In his country they have arranged marriages. He tells me his parents are looking for a wife for him.

I am really upset because I love him, and it hurts me very much to hear this. Can you please help me?

### DEPRESSED

**Dear Depressed:** You're asking a lot from this man, and it's not clear from your letter if his feelings for you will stand up to the test.

Does he love you enough to choose you over his parents' objections? Are you concerned he may marry you just to stay in this country or to avoid marrying a stranger? If he chooses you, his parents may forgive him in time, but it's unlikely they'll ever accept you. Can you live with that?

Please talk to another American woman married to a man from his culture before you commit to anything. You don't seem to have the slightest clue what you're in for, and that scares me.

**Dear Debbie:** I took your advice about how to win back my ex-boyfriend, who is the father of my children, and I finally see a breakthrough in beginning our lives over again.

But since I found out I have a good chance, it's like now I'm so desperate to be with him, I'm more anxious than anything.

I feel I'm going to mess up that slow-but-sure process. Debbie, please help me. I'm so scared I'm going to do something to damage all the work I've accomplished.

### SECOND CHANCE

**Dear Second Chance:** Having your man back obviously means everything to you, but you're not doing either of you any favors by walking on eggs.

If my advice to listen to him and make him feel welcome in your home is working, great. But you're trying too hard, and desperation often leads people to take advantage.

Nobody expects you to be perfect. Be yourself, but a smarter you who has learned ways to improve your relationship.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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## ST. ROSE BIRTHS

October 4, 1995

Deidre and Michael Mills, girl; Tracy and Thomas McCaffrey, girl; Susan and James O'Hanley, girl.

October 5, 1995

Kimberly and Edward Ockey, girl; Patricia and Michael Dewey, boy; Penny and Richard Laffins, boy; Susan and Brian Gerard, boy.

October 6, 1995

Kimberly and Darren Reetz, girl; Vida and Frank Ochoa, Jr., girl; LeeAnn and Marcus Walberg, girl; Glenda and James

Beck, girl; Maria and Mariano Barraza, girl; Cynthia and Thomas LeGrand, boy.

October 7, 1995

Lisa and Kraig Piccolo, boy.

October 8, 1995

Gloria and Jack Spicer, Jr. girl; Theresa and Kurt Crosby, boy.

October 9, 1995

Hermelinda and Andrew Gonzales, boy; Sherrie Arellano and Anthony Essy, girl.

October 10, 1995

Candace and Dorian Keiser, girl.

## HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

**Weekly Tip:** Things should lighten up when the moon moves into Sagittarius. Win or lose, life goes on.

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Comply with your partner's demands and you'll save yourself a lot of trouble. You and a friend could agree to share expenses for good results.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You may have to go along with what your sweetheart wants, whether you like it or not! Travel to visit old friends and you may get a pleasant surprise.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** You may see another side of your friend that's less attractive. The partner you play with is more likely to be the keeper. That relationship's less intense, but healthier. Take care of financial matters.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Redecorate with your roommate and make the place more liveable. You may want to entertain an attractive prospect. A Capricorn could bring out the best in you, and vice versa.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Let your roommate make the final decisions about domestic matters and save yourself some trouble. You'll be lucky at games, so play full out! Finish a tough job you've been avoiding.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You could make or spend a lot of money. If you do the latter, make sure you do the former too. There'll

be too much activity at home to relax.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You have magical powers. Use them wisely, and early in the day. You could receive a check from a loved one. That would be nice, since bills are coming due.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You're under incredible pressure so provide what the bureaucrats want! The ball's in your court. Act decisively and make your dreams come true.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Team efforts or group activities should go very well. Don't get so busy talking you forget your next appointment! You'll have to hustle to produce everything that's required.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** A political disagreement with the boss could threaten your job security. You're right; now learn to be diplomatic. Get together with friends to accomplish great things. You may fall in love again too.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You'll be brilliant. Don't flirt with a co-worker too much, or you'll make the boss jealous. You'll do fine if you follow instructions carefully. Expect a trick question.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** A foreigner could give you the clue you've been seeking. There may be romance involved in that encounter, too. You may have trouble following the boss's line of reasoning. Ask questions until you get it.

**If You're Having a Birthday This Week:** Start a major project and change your life for the better. You're almost too powerful for your own good. Use it to help others, and you'll gain more than you dreamed possible.

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# Lots of people lose things

## ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

waiting for me in our honeymoon suite when I finally made my way there five hours later.

A few years ago, we vacationed in Mexico. You're not going to believe this. I lost him again. This time it was from the top of a pyramid in Chichen-Itza. It's even more puzzling when you realize we were the only two there at the time, and I was perched on the top step of the only way down.

I'm afraid I lost my cool. By the time I spotted him sitting smugly on our tour bus, I'd fran-

tically pantomimed SOS signals to five touring Germans, several Spaniards and one divine looking Frenchman.

"It would serve you right if I had eloped with that French Cary Grant look-alike," I snapped as I climbed wearily on the bus.

Are you ready for this? The man didn't have the grace to apologize. "With your luck, you'd lose him before you got to Paris," was his only comment.

If all that wasn't bad enough, I was very nearly imprisoned in a Mexican jail because my wayward spouse disappeared with my passport. I'll never forget being left cooling my heels in a bare concrete room in the airport trying to prove that I was a U.S.

Citizen.

Husband-person finally showed up after I'd frantically displayed my driver's license and my Sak's and Dillard's charge cards. As a last resort, I was just ready to pull out my library card when he reappeared. He was full of excuses. (He'd been buried in a good book at the tequila counter, was one of them). Hah!

What to do? It's been suggested that I donate his services to the hot new television show, "Missing Persons."

Scrap that idea! The man would probably turn up missing for the broadcast.

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Lots of people lose things: Their minds, their hearts or their money. Me? I lose my husband. Believe me when I tell you I've misplaced that man in all the major cities of the world.

I should have realized what I was in for when I lost him on our honeymoon. We were ambulating through a romantic little park in Paris when—poof!—my mate was gone.

Years later, I still don't like to talk about it. Just imagine trying to find your way back to your hotel in a foreign country where everyone looks at you like you've just crawled off a space ship.

To this day, I don't know how or where the man disappeared to. All I know is that he was

## Museum Guild meets Oct. 23

The Clark County Museum Guild will meet at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23, at Black Mountain Country Club.

Guest speaker Joan Lollaugh, superintendent of cultural affairs for the Clark County Parks and Recreation Dept., will give an update on the museum's master plan and future happenings.

Guild members are now preparing for participation in the Clark County Gem and Mineral Fair, Oct. 21-22, and the rummage/craft sale, Nov. 10-11.

Vendor space is available at \$10 for one day or \$15 for both days. Those interested should call 564-4204.

## SERMON: Civil liberties

From Page B11

conscience as they could in no other place on earth. America became a refuge for the persecuted, the downtrodden, the poor.

Many people don't realize that liberty and freedom are constant themes throughout the Bible. The Old Testament tells the story of the fall of humanity into slavery; God's deliverance of His people; their bondage in Egypt; then God bringing them out after 430 years of slavery. Again, they fell into

idolatry in their own land and were taken away by the Babylonians into 70 years of captivity, only to be delivered again.

All of this foreshadowing of the great deliverance of the great emancipator, Jesus Christ, who came to deliver us from bondage into liberty, from slavery until freedom, to set free those enslaved by various means, To Proclaim the Acceptable Year of The Lord.

## World War II memories topic at UNLV

Personal anecdotes about World War II—some horrific, most hilarious—will be the basis of a University Forum lecture presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at

UNLV by a former member of the Royal Navy.

Peter Kirwan, now a lecturer in UNLV's English department, will speak on "The War at Sea,

1941-1945: Some Irreverent Personal Memories."

The talk is scheduled in the auditorium of the Barrick Museum of Natural History.

## CELLULAR USA



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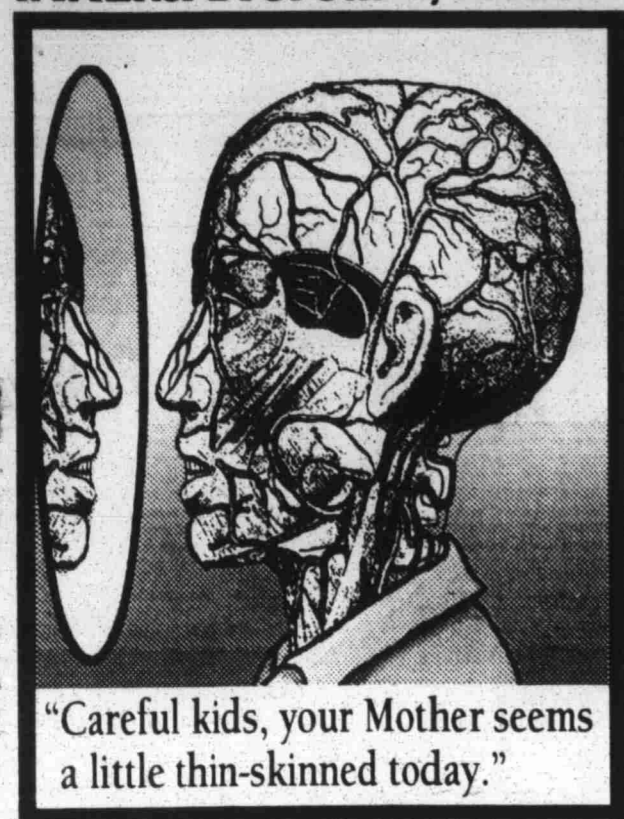
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Must be 21 or older. Complete rules posted at the casino cage. Players must be present to win. Sweepstakes prizes must be claimed within 6 hours of drawing time.

# INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



"Careful kids, your Mother seems a little thin-skinned today."

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

**GOARC**  
**UNGED**  
**RATHEH**  
**NARFIA**

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: **A** \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: CARGO NUJGE HEARTH FARINA  
 Answer: storm — A HURRICANE  
*One of those gals who take the country by storm*



**NOW PLAYING** She's number one!  
 ONE OF THOSE GALS WHO TAKE THE COUNTRY BY STORM.

## Words of Wisdom

Impossible is a self-fulfilling prophecy — it is the thing that others do not seek in the belief they will never attain it.

Speak well of every path and bridge you cross.

Hatred makes one a slave to the object of hate.

Step carefully when your cup of happiness is finally full.

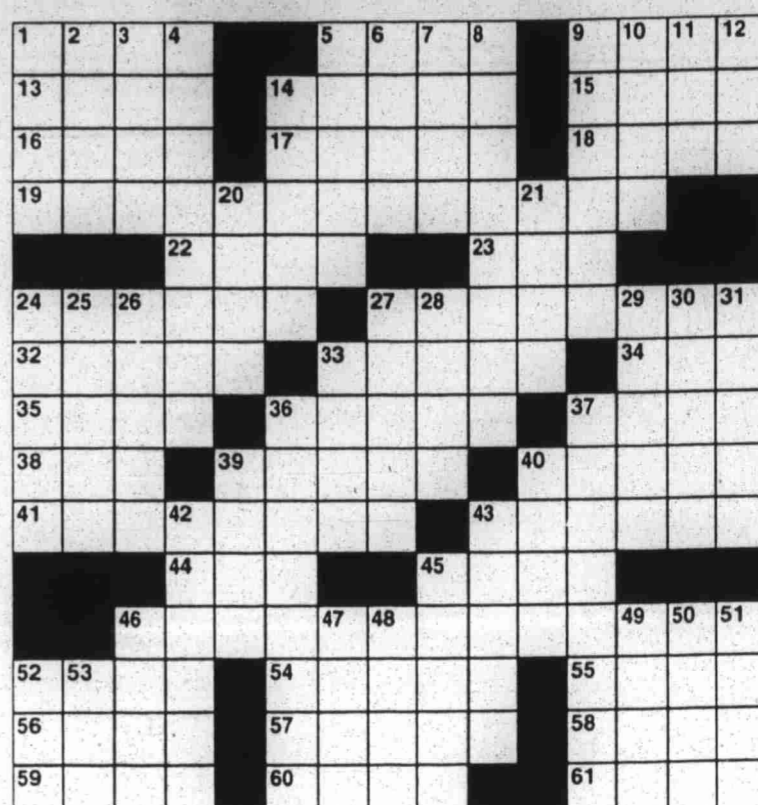
## OFF THE WALL

MISFORTUNE IS THE BEST WAY TO FIND YOUR TRUE FRIENDS AND WORST ENEMIES.

### SOLUTION:



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Throw
  - 5 Sharp blows
  - 9 Food receptacle
  - 13 Mine passage
  - 14 Large hickory nut
  - 15 Lasso
  - 16 Greater amount
  - 17 Spectral
  - 18 So be it
  - 19 Superiority in weight
  - 22 Theater award
  - 23 Set of tools
  - 24 Reside in
  - 27 Memento
  - 32 Burns partly
  - 33 Rows of seats
  - 34 Leguminous seed
  - 35 Bull feature
  - 36 Visits
  - 37 Fashions
  - 38 Sixth sense
  - 39 Feldman of films
  - 40 Big
  - 41 Makes whole again
  - 43 Joked
  - 44 Fish eggs
  - 45 Misplaced
  - 46 Awareness
  - 52 Ring
  - 54 Beach
  - 55 Way out
  - 56 Attestation of truth
  - 57 Plumed bird
  - 58 Satisfy fully
  - 59 3-spot
  - 60 Noticed
  - 61 Diving duck
  - 1 Press down
  - 2 Scent
  - 3 Royal title
  - 4 Skiing maneuver
  - 5 Slender
  - 6 Measure of land
  - 7 Two of a kind
  - 8 Canvas
  - 9 Stretches of land
  - 10 European capital
  - 11 Monkey
  - 12 Desire
  - 14 Cent
  - 20 Apologetic cry
  - 21 Pinches
  - 24 Yellow color
  - 25 Selected
  - 26 Finds fault naggingly
  - 27 Scottish skirts
  - 28 Squirming
  - 29 Separate
  - 30 Small anchor
  - 31 Alleviated
  - 33 Weight allowance
  - 36 Touches lightly
  - 37 Rapidity
  - 39 Earth's satellite
  - 40 Smaller amount
  - 42 Victory memorial
  - 43 Personal combat
  - 45 Woolen cloth
  - 46 Pigeon coop
  - 47 Bird enclosure
  - 48 Concerning
  - 49 Test
  - 50 Location
  - 51 Boil slowly
  - 52 Fiery
  - 53 Rowing implement

## MAGICWORD

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

**YESTERYEAR: 1988 (sol.: 8 letters)**  
 A-Acid rain, Amnesty; B-Bangles, Beetlejuice, Bush, Buster; C-Casio, Cher; D-Dirty Dancing, Discman; E-Elvis; F-Floods; G-Garfield; H-Hairspray, Hanks, Helmsley; L-L.A. Gear, Lovett; M-Minoxidil; N-New Age, Noriega; Q-Quayle; R-Radon, Roger Rabbit; S-Sade, Sasson, Sting, Swaggart, Swatch; T-Tabloid TV, Tiffany, Trump, Twins, Tyson; U-Ullman; V-Vote; W-Wild

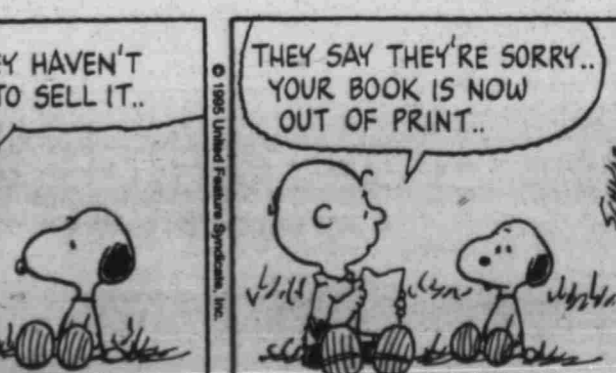
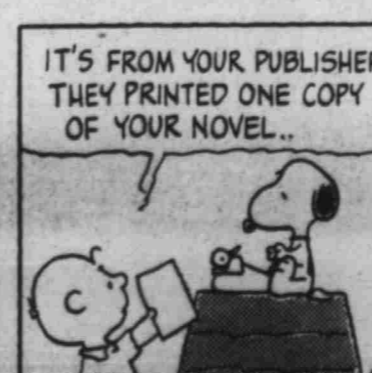
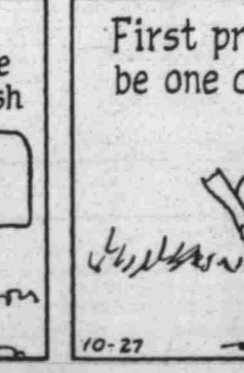
This Week's Answer: **NOLLOEIE**

EGAWENVTDIOLBAT  
 TULLMANYELSMLEH  
 RYARPSRIAHCTAWS  
 ACIDRAINNAMCSID  
 GTIFFANYTSENMAE  
 GDIRTYDANCINGDL  
 AHOESNORIEGAADI  
 WSILDPMURTTSRDL  
 SUSVOEJELNWTFFI  
 EBAIOEVOTEIYIWX  
 LUCSLSTINGNSESO  
 GSHTFNOSSASOLKN  
 NTELYAUQCIONDNI  
 AEREGALOVETTAM  
 BROGERABBITTHR

## Garfield®

by Jim Davis

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz





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7 lines .....\$7.80	*\$8.15	NO CASH REFUNDS-CREDIT ONLY	
		55.00 Cancellation Fee (for Non-Published ads)	

# Classified

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays

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 #2 Commerce Center  
 564-1881 • 435-7700  
 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-4

**Boulder City News**  
 1227 Arizona Street  
 293-2302  
 Hours: Monday thru Friday 8 - 5

# Deadlines

Henderson Home News  
 Tuesday's Issue  
 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY

Henderson Home News • Boulder City News  
 Thursday's Issue  
 12:00 NOON TUESDAY

NOW ACCEPTING

PREPAYMENTS: Yard, Garage, and Moving Sales  
 require cash in advance. Out-of-town and  
 out-of-state also require prepayment.

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 4 p.m. Friday for  
 Henderson Tuesday  
 issue  
 Noon Tuesday for  
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 Boulder City and  
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*Sweetie, Meet at our secret restaurant XX 00*

**Personal Billboard**  
 Boulder City and Henderson Home News accepts personal ads of eighty characters or less at \$7.00 for 3 lines. First names, real or fictitious, only please. No last names, no phone numbers or addresses, reader friendly. We reserve the right to refuse any ad.

Mom & Dad Thanks for everything All my love, LM	Thelma keep the ironing going
Korey, Nick, Roxanne Happy Halloween Love, Mom	Basic "B" Football - you guys are doing a great job!!
Keep up the strength training Love Mom	Darla Wish you were here! Happy B-Day—Laura
Jeannette Baughman - 1915-1995 Beloved wife, mother, Grandma. We love you!	Charlotte, Congratulations on being 1st Chair Alto in District—Mom
Matt Sack that quarter back	Happy Anniversary Debbie & Ronnie Ernest, Donna, Tyson & Tiff.
Go Wolves Henderson's proud of you	To Rob & Patti Congrats on Baby Hannah
Beau...are we ever actually going to see you in your uniform & on the field??	Your Personal Ad Should Be Here!

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 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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**MAIL IN THIS FORM WITH \$7.00 CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.**  
 Your Ad (Maximum length 80 characters, including spaces between letters).


**HENDERSON HOME NEWS • BOULDER CITY NEWS**  
 2 Commerce Center Dr., Henderson, NV 89014







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85¢ sq. ft., terms negotiable

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Panoramic, unobstructed view of lake and mountains from 2 bdrm. 2 bath modular home in Sr. Community. 2 car garage, large terrace, 2 covered porches, jacuzzi, wet bar, desert landscaping

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**New Custom Home**

Prestigious Mead View Estates 4 bedroom 3 bath, Open Floor Plan 2800+ sq. ft. 3 Fireplaces, Gorgeous Master Suite. French Wooden Doors. Corner of Stone Canyon Rd & Villa Grande Way, Boulder City. Beautiful Tile Work. Reduced to \$425,000.

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Over 1/2 Acre in Boulder City. Lake View from this prestigious homesite. On cul-de-sac lot is level & ready to build. Largest lot of phase I of Lake Mead View. Reduced \$169,500

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\$269,000

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**MISSION HILLS CUSTOM** - 1 acre lot, 3 bd., tile roof, skylights, bay windows, f/p, French doors, fenced, city & mt. view, tennis & volley court, pool/spa, deck, patio. Only \$279,900. S:37701

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**AWESOME NEIGHBORHOOD** - If you can't take one more day in an apt. or rental, look at this immaculate 3 bd. w/pool. Lots of upgrades, priced for quick sale. Call today. G:37677.

**LARGE 3 BDRM., 2 ba., 2 car garage plus heated/cooled hobby rm., covered patio, freshly painted. \$175,000.**

**AWESOME PRICE for this 4 bdrm., 3 ba. home with family rm. formal dining, 3 car garage, pool & lake view. \$410,000.**

**HISTORICAL AREA** - new 3 bdrm., 2-1/2 ba., plus 4 car garage with bdrm. & 3/4 ba., lots of extras. Reduced \$337,000!

**CUSTOM HOME PRESTIGE AREA** - lake view, 3333 s.f., 3 bdrm., den, 3-1/2 ba., 2 f/p and more. \$409,000.

**REDUCED to \$269,500 for this custom tri-level, oversized garage, 4 bdrm., large lot & lake view.**

**MANUFACTURED HOMES**

REDUCED - Seller anxious, needs a little TLC and carpeting. Lake view possible from back of lot. \$113,500.

**IMMACULATE** - 2 bd., 2 ba., 2 car carport, storage bldg., lots of extras. Reduced to \$112,500.

\$20,000. below appraisal, owner licensee, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2.5 car garage & carport. Lots of extras. \$155,000. Ask for Katie to see.

**MOBILE 68x14 in BC Trailer Park #83, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., covered porch, storage bldg. Possible financing O.A.C. \$22,500.**

**FORMER MODEL** - 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, 10x20 covered patio, all appliances, desert landscaped. \$124,900.

**LAKE & MTN. VIEWS!** 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 c. garage, fam. rm. w/f.p., lots of extras. \$221,000.

**CORNER LOT w/lake view forever!** 2 bdrm., oversized 2 car garage & carport. Island cooking, brkfst. bar, \$225,000.

**NESTLED IN CUL-DE-SAC**, 2 bdrm., lake view, private spa, fam. rm. \$225,000.

**ESTABLISHED PHOTO BUSINESS** - reduced to rock bottom! Great location, clientele, all equipment. \$35,000.

**1992 SILVERCREST** on rental land at \$295 mo. Drywall interior, all appliances, brkfst. bar, storage bldg., carport. \$67,500.

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**HOMES**

Popular Lewis Home floor plan, UPGRADED T/O CUSTOM KIT, 3 bedrooms., 1-3/4 baths, Den, Fam. rm., Garage, Covered Patio, Pool, Spa, 2 Tuff sheds, 2,035 sq. ft., SUPER SHARP! \$189,000.

FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME! Beautiful Pebble Beach model, in Golf Course Estds. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms., 3 baths, fam. rm. + game rm., 3 car gar. RV PARKG., & many more amenities. Offered at \$340,000.

THIS HOME IS REALLY RIGHT FOR YOU & FAMILY! 2,176 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms., + den, 2 baths, TILE ROOF 2 car gar. RV PARKG., Set up for HAM RADIO OPERATOR. SEE IT TODAY \$187,000.

CUSTOM HOME ADJACENT TO B.C. GOLF COURSE. Large great room w/ custom F.P., Huge Kitchen, 2 bedrooms., 2-1/2 baths, 16x22 Bonus rm., RV PARKG., \$189,500.

**MOBILE HOMES - IN PARKS**

NEW LISTING!! CLEAN 2 bdrm., all appliances, NEW REDECORATED INTERIOR, LARGE A/C unit, fenced yard. BRING CHECKBOOK \$18,500.

IN GINGERWOOD-1978 Bainbridge, 14'x66' 3 bedrooms., 2 baths, front kitchen \$25,000.

FURNISHED 10'x45' 1 bdrm., 1 bath, in quiet clean area now just \$9,000.

FLAMINGO Mobile home, in GINGERWOOD PARK. 2 bedrooms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 additions, MANY AMENITIES \$29,900.

ELDORADO MOBILE HOME PARK: SUPER SHARP!! 1970 Champion, 2 bedrooms., 1 bath, awnings, stg. shed, PARTIALLY FURNISHED—MUST SEE—PRICED TO SELL \$19,900.

**Darwin's Auctions**

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**BOULDER CITY REAL ESTATE AUCTION FIVE PROPERTIES SATURDAY - OCTOBER 14, 1995 BEGINNING AT 9:00 AM**

582 LAKE HURON LANE TO BE SOLD ON LOCATION AT 9:00 AM. THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2-1/2 CAR GARAGE, "HUGE LOT". LAKE MTN. ESTATES BEAUTY.

THE FOLLOWING FOUR PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD AT 1524 NEVADA HWY. DARWIN'S AUCTIONS AT 10:00 AM CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW **293-3996**

301 RIDGE ROAD 3/4 ACRE BUILDING LOT WITH MAGNIFICENT UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF LAKE MEAD.

651 CALIFORNIA STREET, 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, PARTIALLY FINISHED BASEMENT, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING. NICE HOME IN GREAT LOCATION.

633 UTAH, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, OVER 1000 SF, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING.

BOULDER HILLS - TWO BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEAR POOL, BERBER CARPET. 1303 DARLENE, 204-B.

**SALE TERMS AND CONDITIONS**

- Property being sold at zero cost to seller with a 3% buyers premium.
- A deposit of two thousand (\$2,000) in cash, certified funds, or acceptable check made payable to United Title Co. will be required for each property auctioned.
- The two thousand (\$2,000) earnest money deposit is non-refundable in the event prospective buyer fails to perform through no fault of the sellers.
- \$2,000 earnest money deposit returned immediately to all but winning bidders.
- Buyers are to arrange their own financing.
- Closing costs, taxes and insurance will be prorated to close of escrow.
- Seller to provide Policy of Title Insurance and pay 1/2 escrow costs as is customary in State of Nevada.
- Reserve Auction.

**Darwin's Auctions 293-3996**

BEAUTIFUL LAKEVIEW-CUSTOM 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car gar. Low maint. landscpg., Open floor plan \$325,000.

2 bedrooms. + BONUS ROOM, 1-3/4 baths, 2 car gar. MAKES THIS DOLL HOUSE A GREAT BUY IN B.C. \$115,000.

ONE OWNER, older home in EXCELLENT CONDITION! 3 bedrooms., 1 1/2 baths, cov. patio, CENTRAL AC/HEAT, large front yard, 1,489 sq. ft. ONLY \$124,500.

NEAT & CLEAN LEWIS ON CORNER LOT 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 baths, garage, large lot and great location. Nicely decorated. Best for retired or young family. \$132,500.

AUGUSTA MODEL LEWIS HOME-TOTALLY UPGRADED 3,468 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms., 4 1/2 baths, office, family rm. plus lg. den/TV room. Handicap adapted. ON GOLF COURSE-GREAT VIEW. Pool & Spa, 3 car garage. TERRIFIC HOUSE for \$389,900.

CUTE HOME-NICE STREET. Well built block home, 1057 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, screen rm., 2 car gar., nice yard. \$118,750.

JUST LISTED: Large family-sized home with lots of extras! 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. RV Parkg., Nice view of desert! \$177,900.

RARE CHERRY ST. HOME! Tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central A/C, 1,168 sq. ft., fenced yard, garage, GREAT CONDITION-NOW ONLY \$129,500. HURRY ON THIS ONE.

EXCELLENT LOCATION ON GOLF COURSE, Custom bldg., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., TILE ROOF. PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL! \$190,000.

THIS HOME IS A DREAM COME TRUE-UPGRADED throughout this Tudor design home with its brick accents & covered porch, tile roof, LUSH LANDSCAPING, 4 bedrooms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. RV/BOAT Parkg., & MORE call for appt.

CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOMES

A Bright Condo in SPANISH STEPS is available! 2 bedrooms., 1 3/4 baths, Nice location, offered at \$99,900.

BUY INSTEAD OF RENT - Priced right condo., 2 bedrooms., 2 baths, Fireplc., NEW PAINT, CARPET. All appliances included. \$54,900.

1,660 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms., 2 baths, PLUS BONUS ROOM. Bright & Clean ready to move into. Lake area, Pool & Spa. \$139,000.

MODULAR HOMES WITH LAND

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION-on this beautiful LAKE MOUNTAIN ESTATES HOME. LAKE & MOUNTAIN VIEWS now \$149,999.

MTN. VISTA ESTATES - Cor. lot, low maintenance, 2 bedrooms., 2 baths, cov. carport, GREAT CONDITION! \$95,500.

1977 CHAMPION-12'x56' SUPER SHARP!! 2 bedrooms., 2 baths, NEW DRAPES, CARPET & DRYWALL. Must see to appreciate & FURNISHED TOO. \$18,900.

Nice 1969 SPARTAN 20'x40' in M&M MOBILE HOME PARK. 2 bedrooms., 1 bath, LARGE 17'x20' workshop/laundry rm. Nice fenced yard, \$25,500.

LAND

LAKE MEAD VIEW ESTATES—Lake and mountain views from this 1/2 acre lot. READY TO BUILD ON SEE IT TODAY!! \$285,000.

IN HENDERSON - CUSTOM HOME AREA. Over 1/2 acre - Views of LV VALLEY & LIGHTS, SUNRISE MTN. & MORE. \$65,000.

15 acres in ELDORADO VALLEY. Zoned Light Manufacturing \$600,000.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Gas station & food mart. Own land & business. Inventory separate \$685,000. CALL FOR APPT.

**COMMERCIAL INCOME PROPERTY**

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE-GREAT LOCATION, LOTS OF POTENTIAL. CALL FOR APPT. \$485,000.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-Established since 1950-GIFT SHOP w/pkg. liquor. Great highway location. PRICE OF \$355,000 INCLUDES BLDG. & LAND-Business and Bldg. can be bought separately. CALL FOR MORE INFO.

**RENTALS**

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM EXECUTIVE HOME in prestigious area—3,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms., 2 full baths & 2-1/2 baths, 2 car detached gar., view of city & mtns., Avail. NOW. \$1,495.

NEW WATER'S EDGE—3 bed., 3 ba. MANY EXTRAS. \$1,295.

NEW Spanish Steps, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Never been lived in \$795.

ALL NEW PAINT THROUGHOUT this Boulder Hills condo. 2 bedrooms., 1-1/2 baths, all appl. 2 carports, comm. pool. AVAIL NOW. Prefer Mature single or couple. \$625. SEE IT TODAY!

EASILY LIVING AT SPANISH STEPS! 2 bedrooms., 2 bath, all appliances. LIKE NEW AVAIL NOW \$750.

Small 1/2 duplex-2 bedrooms., 1 bath owner pays water. NO PETS \$450. Avail. now.

First Floor Condo-new paint, drapes, 2 bedrooms., 2 baths, 2 cov. carports, avail. Oct. 1, no pets. \$600.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom., 2 bath condo-COMpletely FURNISHED. MATURE ADULTS ONLY. NO PET, NO SMOKING \$700.00. AVAILABLE NOW!!!

Stop by and pick up your FREE CURRENT LIST OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE FOR SALE TOLL FREE! 1-800-525-8910 Ext. E41 SINCERITY AND INTEGRITY IS OUR SPECIALTY

# HENDERSON HOME NEWS • BOULDER CITY NEWS

# AUTO NEWS

## Stepman Hyundai makes honest promise, of course

**Special to the Auto News**  
 "People buy where they feel welcome, and stay where they feel appreciated."

So reads the sign tacked on a wall at 460 N. Boulder Highway, the home of Ben Stepman Hyundai.

This late afternoon, Stepman sits behind his desk at the end of another busy day. Words like "honesty" and "truth," words not usually associated with the new car industry, flow from the conversation. You realize you're not dealing with an ordinary dealer.

OK, so we know this much: Stepman is the guy who coined the now-infamous "In Henderson, of course" phrase 14 years ago. He's the guy who sold Yugos right there near Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive. He's on TV a lot.

And here's what we don't know, or didn't until now: Stepman's been in the business for 50 years. He's racked up a history with more than 40 manufacturers.

In 1953, he was the first dealer in the country to employ a female salesperson (he hired four). And his is the largest exclusive Hyundai dealership in the nation. This guy's been around.

After getting out of the service, Stepman started his first dealership in March 1944 in St. Louis. In August 1976, he and

his wife moved to Henderson to retire. The rest is history. "We were involved in an accident while we were out looking for a house," he said. "And in going out to replace the car, we bought this dealership here." That dealership was Henderson Dodge. And only 13,000 of us called this city home.

He would eventually sell the dealership, enter into another and return. The year was 1989 and the Yugo was in. Then strife in Yugoslavia put an end to the production of those cute little cars.

When Hyundai dealerships went exclusive, Stepman fought to start one here. "Their guy told me 'Anybody who can sell this many Yugos is the kind of dealer we're looking for,'" Stepman said. Stepman Hyundai was born in November 1990.

"I was always a car nut," Stepman said. "As a kid I used to hang around at the Dodge dealership across the street from my dad's shoe store." Last year, his business was the number one dealership in the West Coast. "And so far this year we're leading again."

What makes Stepman Hyundai successful? Before he replies, Stepman jokes not to look at him like he's crazy. "Truthful advertising is probably the best thing we have," he said. "We run what I call a laid-back kind of dealership. People don't come in

here and get razzle dazzle and all that kind of stuff."

It's honesty, he said. Not going crazy on the stocker mark-up. Customer service. No pressure. "We don't have 70 guys that accost you when you hit the lot," he adds. "It's like the old story... 'Would I sell this car to my sister or my son?' That's the way you have to look at it."

And he calls used cars "headaches." "The reason we don't push used cars is because we can put a person into a new car for less money than we can put them into a used one." And that's what he's known for—that \$495 payment that can get a buyer with "average" credit into any model Hyundai.

"The biggest thing we have is the \$495 deal. It's not a gimmick," Stepman said. "Your payment is going to depend on the car you pick out, and your payment is going to depend on your particular credit. You don't have to be John D. Rockefeller."

There are usually about 300 vehicles to choose from on his lot, starting with the hot-selling Accent for around \$9,500, to the luxurious Sonata at around \$21,000. And the 96s will be rolling in soon. Hyundais come with a standard 36-month, 36,000-mile warranty.

Stepman adds buyers from across the Las Vegas valley come

to him for another reason: his exclusive two-year, 24,000-mile free service and maintenance policy, free with every new car. "We have one thing to offer that they don't have," he said. "We're the only one who can do that."

What that policy means is for the first two years of owning a Stepman Hyundai, the only thing a driver has to do is fill up his own tank. No oil changes, no tire rotations, forget recharging the air conditioner. "When you buy a car off of this floor, the only expense you're going to have, as far as maintenance is concerned, is gas," he explained. "It come with the car from this dealership."

The policy also includes free inspections at 7,500, 15,000 and 22,500 miles. "They [Hyundai] gives the dealer the right to give customer service," Stepman said. "In my time in the business, this company goes father to satisfy the customer than anyone I've ever dealt with. They have a heart."

"Hyundai believes in the fact that they want their dealers to be successful, and they want their customers to be satisfied."

Currently, Stepman Hyundai is expanding its parts department as the business expands into the wholesale end. Stepman's lot employs about 34. And when dealing with this dealer, he said, expect honesty,

fairness and respect. "Customers can expect not to be 'bamboozled' around," he said. "I've fired some pretty decent salesmen for that."

By the way, the "of course" thing was a fluke. While taping a commercial, Stepman tossed in the phrase. It sounded good. And it's stuck ever since. Now the term is synonymous with Henderson. And it's copyrighted, of course.

"It just took off," Stepman said. "The guys out on the street picked it up. It was something the people of Henderson grabbed onto."

As car dealerships begin their descent upon Henderson, Stepman said he would like some of the competition to move onto the Boulder Highway corridor. Proximity breeds competition, which can be very healthy.



**Ben Stepman**  
 Ben Stepman Hyundai in Henderson "of course"

## END OF MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE

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# Infant car seat safety



One of the most important aspects of car safety is the seat belt. The youngest members of our society must be properly protected by these life-savers as well. Both expensive and inexpensive car seats provide proper crash protection—the price difference exists mainly for convenience features.

The most important thing to remember about the car seat is to follow instructions for its use. Using the seat the wrong way means your child may not be protected. Be sure to keep instructions handy. Different sizes are needed as your baby grows as well. The following are some guidelines for using car seats and the advantages and disadvantages of the different sizes.

**Infant Seats (birth to 20 pounds)**  
 Advantage: Small and portable, gives best fit for newborns.

Disadvantage: Must be replaced by a convertible seat when outgrown.

- Install an infant car seat facing the back of the car, so that the seat supports the baby's body and head during a crash.

- Never use an infant car seat facing forward.

- The seat may rest against the dashboard or against the back of the front seat when used in the rear seat.

- Use the infant car seat until your child reaches 20 pounds and can sit up well alone.

- Route the seat belt through the right place on the car seat and pull it tight.

- Adjust the harness snugly over the shoulders and between the legs.

- Keep the shoulder straps in the slots at or just below the baby's shoulders.

- Use a plastic harness clip at armpit level to keep the shoulder straps in place, if provided.

- To keep a newborn from slouching, pad the sides of the seat and the space between the crotch and the harness with rolled up diapers or receiving blankets.

- If an infant's head flops forward, tilt the seat back a little by wedging padding under the base of the seat, just enough so the head stays upright.

- Do not use a household "infant carrier" as a car seat.

**Convertible Seats (birth to 40 pounds)**  
 Advantage: Fits child from birth to 40 pounds (about age 4).

Disadvantage: Bulky and less portable than infant seat.

- Use a convertible seat facing the REAR for babies up to 20 pounds.

- For children over 20 pounds who can sit up well alone, use the convertible seat facing forward.

- Use a convertible seat until the child reaches about 40 pounds.

- Keep the harness snug, and readjust it as your child grows or changes outer clothing. Use a plastic harness clip at armpit level to hold shoulder straps in place, if provided.

- Thread the shoulder straps through the harness slots at or just above the child's shoulders, in the forward-facing position.

- Make sure the seat belt is routed through the car seat correctly in both forward and rear-facing positions (there are usually

two different routes); pull the belt tight.

- If you have an older seat that requires a top tether strap when facing forward, be sure to install it. Newer models do not need tethers, although use of an optional tether gives extra protection.

Booster seats are manufactured for children who have outgrown their convertible seats (over 40 pounds), and they come in the Belt-Positioning and Shield varieties. The booster seats often enhance protection provided by seat belts.

Above all, remember a few basic tips about infant car seats:

- Always install your car seat according to the manufacturer's instructions.

- Only use federally approved car seats manufactured after January, 1981.

- Never use a car seat that has been in an accident.

- Put your child in a car seat EVERY time you travel—even on short trips.

- Cover car seats that will be in the sun to avoid burns.

- Wear your seat belt to set a good example.

Source: Car Care Council

## Did You Know?

Most dealership services are not more expensive than your local garage, it's just something everyone assumes.

The labor rate for a dealership is usually more per hour, but because the dealer has highly trained technicians in that specific make and model they charge less hours for that specific make and model they charge less hours for that specific repair than the local garage. For example: the local garage may have a labor rate of \$45 per hour compared to the dealer who may have a \$60 per hour labor rate, but for what the dealer may charge one hour of labor to complete a repair, the garage may charge up to three times as much for the same repair.

Dealership service departments in general may cost slightly more for parts and labor, but there is no service the dealership service department cannot provide.

How many times have you been to the local garage and they

provide you with the parts and service? As dealers, we stock parts that the local garage or parts houses do not. Yes, those parts tend to be higher, but they are OEM (Original Equipment Manufacture), specific to your make and model.

Typical after-market parts do not have to meet the strict guidelines set down by the manufacturer. Dealerships use OEM parts for their repairs, providing a better warranty that is truly excepted nation-wide and not only covers the part, but the labor to replace the part if it fails, unlike the after-market part which only covers the part, not the labor. Basically, the dealership OEM part fits better, lasts longer, performs better and gives our customers better protection. Even the better local garage will agree and use OEM parts.

The typical dealership service technician is paid more, because he can do more than the local mechanic. The dealership tech-

nician spends close to 40 hours a year on specific model training. Most of the training is done out of town. The support that the dealership technician receives is also extensive. Support comes in various ways, such as service manuals from the manufacturer, technical hotlines back to the manufacturer, service reps., technical service bulletins, and in-house training systems. All this is paid for by the dealer to provide the best service possible to the consumer. Dealership technicians are not jack-of-all-trades, but they are a master of one.

When looking for repair service, as when buying anything, value is just as important if not more important than price. That is why dealerships have service departments and the others are called garages. Dealers provide service.

Steve Drake  
Desert Valley GMC Truck

## America's dirty dozen: The twelve toughest cities for your automobile's appearance

### AMERICA'S "DIRTY DOZEN" Roughest Areas for Automotive Appearance

1. Los Angeles/Anaheim/Riverside, California
  2. Sacramento, California
  3. New York, New York/Newark, New Jersey
  4. Washington, D.C./Baltimore, Maryland
  5. Phoenix, Arizona
  6. Kansas City, Missouri/Kansas
  7. Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas
  8. Denver, Colorado
  9. Atlanta, Georgia
  10. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania/New Jersey
  11. Chicago, Illinois
  12. St. Louis, Missouri
- Source: Armor All Products Corporation, Aliso Viejo, California.

The changing seasons bring many things to Americans, but the sunshine and rain, heat and cold, ozone and other elements that come and go during the year especially burden one of their prized possessions: automobiles.

With this in mind, Armor All Products Corporation recently compiled America's Dirty Dozen, the 12 toughest cities in America for car appearance.

Los Angeles leads the list, followed by Sacramento, the New York/Newark area, Phoenix and Washington D.C.

The study measures five categories—heat, ultraviolet rays, ozone, environmental fallout and annual temperature range—that are most harmful to exposed automobile surfaces, such as paint, rubber, vinyl and plastic.

Kansas City, Dallas/Fort Worth, Denver, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis round out the list.

"While every area has certain effects that can damage a vehicle's appearance, others have combined factors which compound the problems," says Leslie Kennedy, Armor All's manager of consumer relations.

"The America's Dirty Dozen list is designed to alert consumers in these areas that they need

to take extra precautions to protect their vehicles," Kennedy adds.

"Preventative measures include regular washing, having a good application of wax on the car, using a silicone-based protectant on all rubber, vinyl and plastic areas inside and out, parking in the shade whenever possible and rolling down the windows slightly on warm days."

Armor All used a combined 10-point rating system. L.A. was the runaway high scorer with a 9.2; Sacramento's score was 7.6.

Each of the five categories had a two-point weighting system. Heat was based on average daily

maximum temperature; UV rating on an average percentage of sunlight between sunrise and sunset; ozone from the number of days per year the city exceeded national air quality standards; environmental fallout through exposure to elements, such as precipitation and acid rain; and annual temperature range on the change of an area's yearly high and low temperatures.

Information was compiled from several sources, including the National Weather Service, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

## 'Project Kid Care' event set this Saturday

Sometimes a picture really is worth a thousand words.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, Desert Chrysler-Plymouth will hold a "Project Kid Care Event."

The worthwhile goal of this project is to provide a free Kid Care I.D. booklet for each child which

contains a photo, name, age, and details description to be used in an emergency.

"Project Kid Care" is a cooperative effort among Desert Chrysler-Plymouth, Chrysler Corporation, Polaroid Corporation and the National Center for

Missing and Exploited Children.

Desert Chrysler-Plymouth will hold the event at the dealership located at 3115 E. Fremont St. (between Sahara Ave. and the Showboat Hotel) the hours are 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

DESSERT CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

# Easy reminders when car trouble strikes

Some of the most common car problems, although easily dealt with, can be worrisome when road or weather conditions are unfavorable. Knowing exactly what you can do yourself and when you should call for help is important.

The following questions and answers are taken from Shell Oil Company's Answer Books #1 and #7. If you are interested in Shell's group of answer books, write to Shell Answers, Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 4681, Houston, TX 77210, or call 1-800-23-SHELL.

**Q: What's the right way to get a jump-start?**

A: Have good jumper cables, for one thing. Good cables have sturdier jaws and more strands of better conduction wire. If you have a cheap set, you can improve them by going under the plastic sheath where cable meets grip and squeezing the connection tight with a pair of pliers.

Get the two cars nose to nose, or parallel—but not touching. Place both cars in park (neutral for manual transmission), engage the emergency brake, and turn off the ignitions and all accessories. Be sure both batteries have the same voltage.

1. Take either red jaw and attach it to the dead battery's positive (+) terminal. 2. Connect the other red jaw to the positive terminal on the good battery. 3. Now take one of the black jaws and attach it to the good battery's negative (-) terminal. 4. Attach the other black jaw to an unpainted metal surface under the stalled car's hood that is not near the carburetor or battery and is not

aluminum. Make sure the cables are clear of any fans or belts. Start the booster car, then try to start the stalled one. Still no luck? Let the booster car's engine run for five minutes with the cable connected. Now try again.

Remove the clips in reverse order—last one on is the first off. Keep the motor of the formerly dead car running. If the motor is turned off too soon, the battery may lose its charge again.

**Q: What's the safest way to change a tire?**

A: Your owner's manual is the best source on how to change a tire. Here are some general rules.

Park on level ground, away from oncoming traffic. Always block the wheels at the end of the car opposite the end with the flat, to keep the car from rolling.

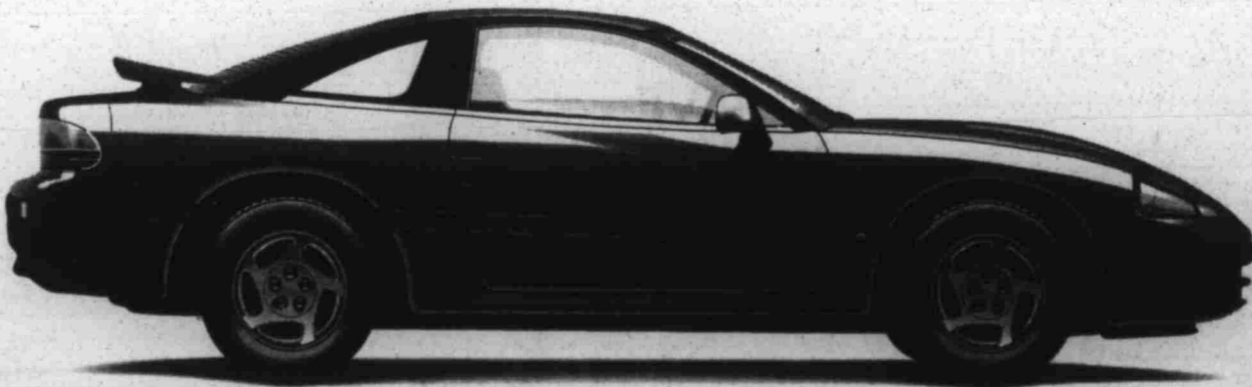
Other steps to take before you jack up the car: Put the car in park (or in gear if you have a manual transmission), and make sure the emergency brake is on. Take out the spare and the jack. Take off the flat tire's hub cap (it's like prying a non-screw cap off a jar of jelly). If you have special wheel covers, consult your owner's manual. Loosen each lug nut one turn.

Finally, you're ready for the jack. The flat tire should be jacked at least two or three inches off the ground. Remove the lug

nuts and put them in the hub cap so you won't lose them. Pull off the flat tire.

Put the spare tire on, then put the lug nuts back on. Tighten them, but not all the way. Jack down the car until the tire is just touching the ground. Now tighten the lug nuts as tight as you can: start with one, then do its opposite, then its opposite, and so on. Finish lowering the car.

Remove the wheel blocks and put your tools and hub cap away. Have the flat fixed or replaced as soon as possible. Driving without a spare is asking for trouble.



**Q: What's in an emergency kit?**

A: Emergency items every car should have: Dry cloth, all purpose wire (to lash down a sprung trunk lid or whatever), jumper cables, two insulated screwdrivers (one standard, one Phillips head), adjustable wrench, insulated pliers, jug full of water, safety goggles, flashlight, duct tape, spare tan belt (even if you can't put it on yourself, you'll have the right size when help arrives) siphon

pump, at least one quart of oil, and flares.

**Q: Which engine lights mean immediate trouble and which do not?**

A: It's always a good idea to pay attention to all engine lights. Here's a phrase to help you remember what to do when a light turns on: STOP, A-OK. Each letter stands for a word: Stop for Temperature or Oil Pressure, and Alternator (Alt.) OK to keep driving.

A red alternator light—sometimes marked with a battery symbol or "Amp"—simply means your battery is not

If your oil pressure light comes on, take your foot off the gas, coast somewhere to park and turn off the ignition. Check the oil dipstick. If you're low, add oil, start up, and watch the warning light. If it doesn't go out within 30 seconds, turn the engine back off and get help.

Otherwise, drive slowly to a service station and make sure your oil is back to the right level.

**Q. What do I do if I think my engine may be overheating?**

A: If the red temperature light flickers on and off, turn on the heater, which will draw heat away from the engine. Continue driving only if the light stays off.

If it stays on, pull over safely and turn off the engine. Look for a broken fan belt or a leak in your heater or radiator hoses. If the leak is under a clamp, tighten the clamp with a screwdriver. (Note: Some spring clamps cannot be tightened.)

If you see a small leak in the hose, allow enough time for the engine to cool (usually a full 90 minutes). Put on goggles and cautiously remove the cap. Tape the hose leak with strong duct tape. Next, with the engine running, add water to the radiator. Replace the cap but leave it one notch looser: a tight cap will pressurize the system

and blow open your patch. Drive slowly to the nearest service station.

If there's no sign of a leak, let the engine cool. When the radiator cap is cool enough to handle easily, cautiously remove it and add water. Drive on slowly until the red warning light appears again. Stop for 30 minutes of cooling. With luck, you should get a mile or more of driving for each 30 minutes of cooling.

**Q: How do I know when my car is hydroplaning?**

A: Hydroplaning occurs when the tires of your car lose contact with the road and ride up on a wedge of water between the tires and the road. You may not realize it's happening until you try to maneuver your car and find you have no control.

The less tread your tires have, the more likely you'll hydroplane. Therefore, make sure your tires have at least an eighth of an inch of tread depth. (It's illegal to drive with a sixteenth of an inch or less tread depth.) And make sure your tires are properly inflated. If you don't know the proper inflation level for your tires, check your owner's manual.

To avoid hydroplaning, take care of your tires, slow down when the roads are wet, stay away from puddles and drive at a steady speed.

If you do hydroplane, keep the steering wheel straight. Take your foot off the gas. Don't hit your brakes or try to steer. As you slow, the weight of your car will cause it to settle down onto the road again.



## A Well Tuned Car Is A Pollution Solution

Among the numerous government and consumer groups most concerned about air quality is the American Lung Association. Every October, during National Car Care Month, American Lung Association chapters participate in vehicle check lanes to monitor exhaust emissions and safety condition of the vehicles in their communities.

A pioneer among the sponsoring organizations is the Birmingham Committee for Car Care and Clean Air, consisting of the American Lung Association of Alabama, AAA of Alabama, the Jefferson County Department of Health, the Birmingham Audubon Society and the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission. Using the theme, "A Well-Tuned Car Is A Pollution Solution," this committee provides consumers with free vehicle safety and emission inspections, plus educational material about preventive maintenance.

At the forefront of this campaign is American Lung Association of America's Executive Director Jim Hughes, who initiated the check lane program in Birmingham. He reports an overall improvement in vehicle condition since the program started in 1986.

"Last October we inspected 305 vehicles, of which 22 percent failed the emissions test," he said. "While there's plenty of room for improvement, that still represents significant progress over 1986, when 35 percent failed."

"We continue to see signs of neglected maintenance," Hughes said. "Better than one out of four had tire problems and/or low oil

levels. Belts and hoses also showed lack of attention.

"But we're making headway. Hopefully motorists are learning that preventive maintenance leads to cleaner air, safer vehicles, improved fuel economy and lower repair bills."

According to the Car Care Council, which administers National Car Care Month, owners should become more aware of the signs of deteriorating engine performance. On newer cars, with their numerous sensors and computers which monitor and adjust the various functions, the engine will "fix" itself as it drives down the road. In effect, it can compensate for certain discrepancies such as a dirty air filter or a malfunctioning emission control part. The driver may be unaware of deteriorating performance or poor gas mileage until the condition has progressed beyond the point where compensation is possible. That's when the engine may misfire, knock or ping and be hard to start.

This condition also leads to excessive exhaust emissions and a polluted atmosphere. These vehicles, the gross polluters, are the target of the National Car Care Month effort.

As Jim Hughes emphasizes, "Public awareness works. We just have to keep working at it."

For a free pamphlet, "The Eight Most Common Signs Your Car Needs A TuneUp," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Car Care Council, Department T, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH, 43452

## What type of auto insurance coverage do you need?

"Well Dear, we just renewed our automobile insurance policy. We're good for another six months. The agent told me we have to have liability coverage, but then he talked about Uninsured Motorist coverage and Medical Payments coverage. What the heck are they?"

If this sounds like a conversation you've had, let's see if we can clear up some common misconceptions about insurance coverage and answer questions you may have concerning what insurance does for you.

You are required by the State of Nevada to carry liability coverage which includes bodily injury and property damage liability protection. Bodily Injury Protection provides coverage if you or a covered driver are legally liable in an auto accident in which others are injured or killed. Property Damage Liability Protection provides coverage if you or a covered driver are legally liable for damages to another's property resulting from an auto accident. Nevada law also says how much insurance you must have. You have probably heard the term 15/30/10. This means 15,000-/30,000 bodily injury and 10,000 property damage. This amount of coverage is fine for many people, but if you are a homeowner or own other assets you should choose higher limits of coverage.

Okay, we got past what the law requires. Now, let's take a look at other coverages. Uninsured Motorists coverage, Underinsured Motorists coverage and Medical Payments. Uninsured motorists and underinsured motorists coverage applies if you or a passenger are injured or killed in an accident involving a legally liable uninsured or underinsured driver. This pays the covered persons for injury, death, sickness and disease. On the other hand, Medical Payments coverage provides payment for medical and hospital expenses sustained in an auto accident, regardless of the liability of the insured. These insurance coverages do not pay

for damage to your vehicle. For that, you need to have collision coverage which applies if your vehicle is damaged in an accident. It provides coverage for repair or replacement of your vehicle. You may choose from a broad range of deductibles when selecting this coverage. Of course, if the other person is at fault in the accident, and insured, his/her insurance will cover all or part of your repairs or replacement through their liability insurance. What happens if your car is damaged by falling objects, fire, theft, vandalism, explosion, or other such hazards? This is when your Comprehensive coverage kicks in. Again, this coverage is available with different deductibles so you can balance your budget against your risk tolerance. If your car or truck is being financed, the lending institution will insist that you have collision and comprehensive coverage.

Auto Insurance is important to your financial well-being and the security of your family. You need it, but you can also decide what and how much you need based upon your particular circumstances.

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