

Basic boys, girls post basketball wins

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50¢

Thursday, January 9, 1997

Henderson, Nevada

ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Municipal elections are just around the corner with the primary scheduled for May 6 and the general election following a month later on June 3. Already there is change in the air with one person deciding not to run and a fresh face entering the race for a city post.

Henderson Mayor Bob Groesbeck has decided not to run for re-election and computer software designer Darryl Martin will seek a seat on the Boulder City Council. There are two council seats up for election in Boulder City this year.

Martin is a new face on the political scene but is well-known for his community activities and overall interest in what happens in the city. His campaign will probably be typical of past grass roots campaigns in Boulder City.

What happens in Henderson may be something entirely different. City Councilman Dave Wood has already started a campaign to run against incumbent Mayor Bob Groesbeck. Now that the

mayor has decided not to run, will some new person step forward to campaign for the top spot in City Hall? It's doubtful if anybody will be given a free ride this year in a city where political turmoil and backbiting have become the norm the past couple of years.

I'll have to bet that there are several people without political baggage now looking at the mayor's job. It will be interesting to see who will eventually step forward to make it a race.

The campaigns in Boulder City will have to deal with controllable growth and the retention of the city's lifestyle. Among the growth issues will be the eventual development of Eldorado Valley, traffic, businesses wanting to move into the city and local jobs.

Henderson campaigns will probably include a continuation of ethical questions raised during recent

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Groesbeck won't run again

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Citing stress and a desire to enjoy his family life, Mayor Bob Groesbeck announced Wednesday that he will not run for a second term.

"It's a job which involved a great deal of pressure and has put a great deal of stress on my family," Groesbeck said. "... But with the birth of a second child and increased business demands, I think the time is right for a change."

The announcement comes as local politicians position themselves for filing for candidacy which begins March 27.

"I'm still going to be here for another five months and it's going to be business as usual," Groesbeck said. "This city is going to continue to do great things without me."

"Obviously I will support Bob in whatever he does," his wife Mary said as she stood by his side in the mayoral office.

"From the very beginning he was accused of using this office for a stepping stone, but he never said he was going to stay longer than one term," she added, hinting that his political future is not over.

Although he is not seeking another four-year term as mayor, Groesbeck himself admitted politics are not behind him.

"I've made no secret that I will keep my options open," he said.

Groesbeck, a Republican, confirmed that certain state officials have contacted him to run for government positions outside of Henderson.

Although he would not comment on whether he would run for a state position in 1998, he said he will enjoy the time with his family and relax before mak-



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

CHANGING POLITICAL FORTUNES — Elizabeth Groesbeck, 3, plays with a fortune-telling toy as her father, Mayor Bob Groesbeck, announces Wednesday he will not seek re-election to

another term. Groesbeck was also joined by his wife, Mary, far right, and their other daughter Kate, five weeks, in the Mayor's conference room.

ing further announcements.

The decision was not a revelation, the mayor said.

"This is something which I have been thinking about off and on for the past year," he said.

The past few months, Groesbeck said he has fielded several calls from individuals expressing a desire to run for his seat should he choose not to run.

"There are some outstanding

candidates out there and I expect there will be some announcements in the future," he said.

Groesbeck said he does not anticipate plans and ideas on which he has worked will be jeopardized. He said whoever wins the next election should have the insight to keep existing policies in place for the benefit of the city.

During his tenure, he feels he

has accomplished all the objectives he set out for in his campaign.

"Henderson is no longer looked upon as 'Hooterville.' It has developed into a distinct city and has begun to gain recognition throughout the state and the West as a leader in many areas," he said.

While mayor, Groesbeck said such objectives as adding more

police officers and firefighters as well as a state-of-the-art fire training facility have been accomplished.

Other issues such as alleviating overcrowding in schools and setting a standard for other communities in acquiring school sites

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Twelve new officers to hit streets



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

I SWEAR — Twelve new police officers were sworn in Tuesday at the Henderson Police Department's training class room. City Clerk Susan Robison swears in new officers. First row from left, Mark Marumoto, Chris Delacanal, Roger Metuszak, John Sowell, Dave

Dawson and Luke Vincent. Second row, Mike Mitchell, Shane Lewis, Scott Hampton, Chance Mueng, Greg Weart and David Barnes.

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

The Henderson Police Department received an additional 12 police officers on the force when they graduated from Southern Nevada Law Enforcement Academy Friday.

Family and friends gathered at UNLV's Ham Hall to celebrate the 40 who graduated, the largest class of the Southern Nevada Law Enforcement Academy.

Class Speaker Chance M. Meng from the Henderson Police Department said, "We all made the decision to put ourselves on the line."

Meng added that being a police officer is committing to a way of life.

The class began with 48 members and ended up with 40 members after 19 weeks of Basic Academy Training.

Meng said they were put to

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The year in review in Henderson: 1996

Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

The following is a month-by-month look back at 1996 in Henderson:

January
Double sessions began at Green Valley High School as an asbestos removal and renovation

project begins at Basic High School. ... Henderson police recruit Charles Early and Carl Holmes were arrested on murder charges Jan. 7 following a shooting at the Legacy Legends Apartments. Early had completed training and was scheduled to begin officer-in-training with HPD the next week.

A trial is set for early this year... 16-year Timet veteran Doug Sloan died and another worker escaped death Jan. 14 after they entered a tank filled with argon gas at Titanium Metals Corp. ... Barley's casino and pub opened in Green Valley Town Center.

February
The City Council approved the controversial Mission Plaza on the northwest corner of College

Drive and Horizon Drive. ... The Valley Auto Mall opened with Ford Country, Desert Valley GMC Trucks, Saturn of Henderson, and Henderson Chevrolet/Geo, Towban Nissan. ... Four Timet employees were indicted on federal charges of arson and conspiracy for vandalism and arson during the 1993-94 labor strike. ... Dr. Michael Ravitch and Nina Hartwell were crowned

Mardi Gras King and Queen at the 39th annual St. Rose Dominican Hospital Mardi Gras. ... Stephen Knapp, convicted of a 1992 murder at the Skyline Casino, was sentenced to life in prison. ... The \$200 million, one-million-square-foot Galleria at

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ONE MAN'S VIEW:

From Page 1

months, the agreement over increasing slot machines at the Thirstbusters, how to meet the infrastructure needs of the fastest growing city in the United States and how candidates can best bring peace to the City Council.

Somewhere among the campaign issues should be a serious discussion about elected officials being held accountable for their own actions and not acting like children and blaming the city manager and city attorney for their shortcomings.

No matter what happens in Henderson, the campaigns will probably not produce the rancor the voters in Las Vegas will be observing. Even before filing for office takes place, the potential candidates and their opponents have drawn lines in the sand and are ready to settle some scores from past confrontations.

During the Las Vegas Bowl game between Nevada and Ball State, I was visiting with Green Valley High School's principal Carroll Johnston. A tall handsome young athlete came up to shake Carroll's hand and say that he was home for Christmas vacation. Carroll greeted him warmly and I could tell that this was one more of the outstanding students he had guided through the Clark County School District. Listening to the young man talk, it became obvious that he is a scholar in addition to being an athlete.

Marc Westmoreland of

Henderson is a senior mechanical engineer student at Georgia Tech where he has played football for the past four years. He went to that excellent engineering institution to study and didn't have a scholarship to play sports. He went out to the football field and was a walk-on. He played football for the Yellow Jackets for the next three years before being awarded a scholarship.

Westmoreland was honored by a picture and a special story in the large football program sold at the Tech-Navy game on Dodd Field Nov. 22. The headline of the Chris Capowritten story was "Across Country. From Nevada to Atlanta, Marc Westmoreland has carefully mapped out his choices." The story is about a fine young athlete from Henderson, Nev., and not Las Vegas.

The man from Nevada started out as a tight end and playing on special teams. Last spring he was moved to the offensive line and plays both tight end and guard. About moving to guard, he told Capo, "The move to guard was kind of a shock at first." He went on to say "I was too small to play tight end, but when I got up to size to play that position, I was moved to guard. I like that just as much as playing tight end. I get to hang out with the offensive line and go against the bigger guys in practice. I may be outmatched size-wise or strength-wise, but it is still fun to get challenged every day. In high school, I liked catching passes and running

routes, but now that I am in college I like the blocking aspect of the game better."

Then Capo writes, "As a veteran on a young squad, Westmoreland does his part to keep his teammates on track, despite the fact that he is not one of the more vocal players on the field."

"I've always admired the guys who lead by example and don't talk that much," he told Capo. "Before the games everybody is getting ready in their own mind. I just try to lead by example on the practice field. If some guy is slipping then I will go over there quietly and tell him."

What's this bright young man going to do after graduating this year? "I would like to go to graduate school in business, just to get away from engineering and get a broader base," Westmoreland said. "I've been told that you can be very successful with a bachelor's in mechanical engineering combined with a master's in business. I'm taking all of this in and looking at my options right now. I'm taking it one step at a time and not looking too far forward."

I'll bet that whatever Marc Westmoreland does in life he will do it very well. I only talked to him for a few minutes and was favorably impressed. It's no wonder that his family, friends and educators like Carroll Johnston are proud of him.

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

YEAR: 1996 in review

From Page 1

Sunset Mall opened Feb. 27.

March
Three teens, including the victim's stepsister, were arrested in the strangulation death of 19-year old Michael O'Roarke. ... Mary Kay Peck was named the city's Planning Director. ... James Cavaliere was named deputy fire chief. ... Long-time News political columnist Guy Shieler, 82, died.

April
River Mountain Park opened. ... Henderson Little League manager John Cowan was arrested on child pornography charges. ... Former News publisher Morry Zenoff, 85, died. ... Former Henderson City Councilman Paul Ruth, 72, died. ... Timet agreed to a settlement in which it paid a \$125,265 fine for 90 safety violations, including one which led to the death of a worker in 1995. ... Amanda Kennedy is named Miss Heritage Days.

May
The 1996 Summer Olympic Torch passed through Henderson on the way to the Games in Atlanta. ... Jeffrey Burr announced he wouldn't seek re-election on CCSD board. ... After six years of legal maneuvering, the city closed Pure Pleasure, which later drops a lawsuit filed against the city.

June
Former Clark County spokesman Vicki Taylor was hired as Assistant to the City Manager. ... The \$5 million, 40,000-square-foot Black Mountain Recreation Center and Aquatics Complex opened. ... Assistant City Manager Kurt Fritsch resigned on the heels of an arrest for domestic battery. ... Hyatt announced plans to build hotel-casino at Lake Las Vegas.

July
"A Place to Call Home" is se-

lected as the city's first slogan after 580 entries were received from citizens in a contest initiated by Councilman Amanda Cyphers. ... Henderson City Council voted 4-0 not to reconsider a 1992 settlement with Thirstbusters that limits gaming to 40 machines and no tables at the business. The legal fight continued.

August
John Provost was named the city's second municipal court judge. ... A regional problem affected power throughout the valley Aug. 10. ... The Henderson City Council narrowly approved the Green Valley Ranch Hotel-Casino following eight months of negotiation between American Nevada Corp. officials and residents. The hotel will be on a 60-acre site on the southwest corner of Lake Mead Drive and Green Valley Parkway. ... Terry Zerkle was named Assistant City Manager. ... Basic High School students returned to renovated facility. ... A woman whose late-night screams went unheeded by residents is murdered in Morrell Park.

September
Mary Beth Scow and Cynthia Kimball advanced to the CCSD general election. ... Police union officials accused several members of the City Council of bypassing the city's negotiating team to deal directly with the Firefighters Union—a violation of municipal and state law. The Council later hired an attorney to compile all charges to submit to the Nevada Employee Management Relations Board. ... The McCaw School of Mines was dedicated. ... St. Thomas More Catholic Church opened in GV

South. ... Shakespeare in the Park, "MacBeth," attracted about 25,000 people over three days at Fox Ridge Park.

October
Long-time restaurant owner Nick Lathuris, 64, died. ... The Council approved 3-2 a hostel ordinance. ... A 60-80-pound chlorine release at Timet, the first of at least four incidents this month, sent 10 children to the school nurse and sparked a "shelter in place" at five schools Oct. 15. Timet was cited for obstructing secondary fire response units at the plant during an Oct. 18 fire.

November
A security guard shot and killed a robber Nov. 1. ... Mary Beth Scow was elected to the CCSD board. ... Kent Dawson was elected Henderson Justice of the Peace. ... Richard Perkins, Gene Segerblom and Sandra Tiffany were all returned to state Assembly. ... Ann O'Connell and Dina Titus were returned to state Senate. ... John Ensign was re-elected to the U.S. House. ... CCSD's \$642.7 million school bond was approved.

December
Vanderburg Elementary School opened in GV Ranch. ... Marriott received approval for two hotels in the Green Valley Town Center area. ... The fire training center under construction was named after Paul Ruth. ... The Council approved a voluntary campaign disclosure ordinance as well as a new law concerning lobbyists. ... The Wendy's Three Tour Challenge Golf tournament, played in November at Lake Las Vegas, aired on ABC, attracted a number of inquiries about the development and the city.

One dead in accident at Pecos-Sunset

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A traffic accident at the Sunset and Pecos Road intersection left one person dead about 5 p.m. Friday.

According to witnesses and evidence at the accident scene, a Volkswagen was eastbound in the right travel lane on Sunset at Pecos when it was struck by a 1986 Blazer traveling westbound on Sunset.

The Blazer driver, Sanden Richardson, 17, of Henderson, attempted to turn left (south) onto Pecos Road, according to a police report. Richardson entered the intersection and initiated the left turn, failing to yield to the 1974 Volkswagen Bug that had entered the intersection on a green light.

The Blazer's right front struck the Volkswagen's left front, seriously injuring the Volkswagen driver, Charles Carroll, 53, of Boulder City.

Carroll was transported to University Medical Center where he died as a result of the injuries he sustained.

Officials said alcohol is not a factor in the accident and it appears that those involved were wearing seat belts at the time of the collision.

Metro Detective Rick Hart said Richardson will be issued a citation for failing to yield at the intersection.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

DOLL SHOPPERS — Seven-year-old Christy Delfs, left, examines a teddy bear as Kristyn Kohl, 3, looks on. The pair attended the Greater Las Vegas Dolls and Bears Supplies and

Crafts show last weekend at the Henderson Convention Center.

Council puts brakes on hillside ordinance

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

The hillside will have to wait. After months of work by city staff, the Henderson City Council put the brakes on a plan which will regulate hillside development.

The Council discussed the hillside ordinance and other unrelated issues during a committee meeting in City Council Chambers Tuesday. A regular meeting was held after the committee adjourned.

"In my mind, we have come up with an uncontrolled monster,"

Councilman Jack Clark said.

Clark said the idea of regulating development on the hillside has strayed from what it originally had been proposed — to make sure homes are aesthetically pleasing and developed responsibly.

While city staff has addressed issues thoroughly, he said, the ordinance seems to impose too much regulation on property owners along the hillside.

The Council tabled the item for 90 days to allow city staff to delete certain sections and revise other segments. The decision

came after extreme scrutiny by area landholders.

"By passing this ordinance, you've made everything I've worked for worthless," said Linda Helda-Blair, a landowner who hopes to develop her hillside property to build a dream home for her family.

Blair, who said she works 15 hours a day to save enough money to build a terraced home on the parcel, said if the proposed ordinance is approved, it would cheat property owners out of much of their right to develop their own land.

When she bought the land, she dreamed of building a place with a basketball court, swimming pool and grass for her kids to play. Under the proposed plan, she said, she would not be allowed to develop it as she intended.

Rich MacDonald, developer of the MacDonald Ranch planning area, said as well as restricting property owners rights, he could stand to lose \$161 million in sales due to certain hillside lots which would not be able to be developed under the proposed ordinance.

"There is not a way anyone can justify to me how I can sustain this loss," he said.

MacDonald went on to explain that 80% of the density on his land would be lost due to restrictions on building density per acre. This could add up to 126 condos and 371 custom lots.

Although Mayor Bob Groesbeck discredited MacDonald's claim, he said the ordinance has

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Tulak joins St. Rose

Ron Tulak, occupational therapy assistant and winner of the certified occupational therapy assistant of the year award joined the Rehabilitation Services Department at St. Rose Dominican Hospital in September 1996.

St. Rose occupational therapist Loreen Ranals said, "As a certified occupational therapy assistant he [Tulak] is a fine addition to the therapy team and receives many compliments from his patients."

"We at St. Rose Hospital are proud to have Ron sharing his knowledge and skills with us," Ranals said.

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POLICE: New officers

From Page 1

challenges that taught them to always expect the unexpected.

Henderson Police Chief Tommy Burns said the 12 officers will help fill the 20 vacant spots on the Henderson Police Department. Burns added the department hopes to put 16 more people through the next class at the SNLEA.

Academy students spent 19 weeks on physical fitness training and learning subjects such as criminal law, defense tactics, lifesaving techniques, use of force and emergency vehicle operation.

The SNLEA is an excellent academy that has been very successful, Burns said. Sheriff Jerry Keller helped start the academy that focuses on smaller community's needs, last year.

Before SNLEA was started, Burns said, all police agencies

trained at the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Academy. When police agencies wanted to train more officers, they elected to change academies to gain more student seats.

Henderson Field Training Officer J. Brooks, who pinned a badge on his son, said he is very proud.

"Not only do I feel a sense of accomplishment for myself, but for him (his son, Brandon M. Brooks) for graduating from a trying and challenging academy," Brooks said.

Kathryn Landreth of the U.S. Attorney General's Office, the keynote speaker, said the graduates have an opportunity to make a difference.

"You can change this place for the better. I know you will," Landreth said to the class.

Landreth thanked the graduates for their commitment to public service and commended them for the risks they will encounter as police officers.

Meng said, "We are ready for the next step, we are ready to see more and do more."

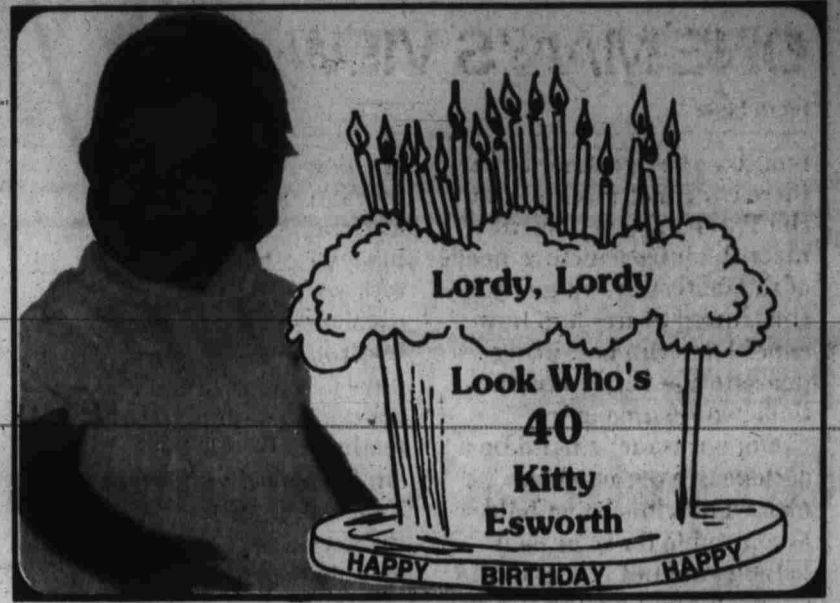
Graduate Scott Hampton said it had been a long 19 weeks but he is excited to join the Henderson Police Department.

"We've worked hard for 19 weeks to achieve this goal, now it's time to take the training and experience and put it to use," Academy graduate and new Henderson Police Officer David Barns said.

Shane Lewis, who will also join the Henderson force, said, "I'm excited to get out of school and put what I have learned to practice."

The graduates will go to all police agencies in the valley except Metro, including the city of Las Vegas Deputy Marshals, Department of Fire Services, Boulder City Police Department, Clark County School District Police Department, Henderson Police Department, North Las Vegas Police Department and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Department of Public Safety.

The 12 Henderson graduates include David Barnes, David Dawson, Christopher Delacanal, Scott Hampton, Shane Lewis, Mark Marumoto, Roger Mataszak Jr., Chance M. Meng, Michael Mitchell, John Sowell, Luke Vincent and Greg Weart. The Henderson graduates were sworn in Tuesday.



HILLSIDES: On hold

From Page 2

put too much power in the hands of the city for restricting hillside development.

"This ordinance has some fine tuning it needs, but I think it's a good document," Groesbeck said.

In other news, the Council:

- Approved a master sign plan for the Sunset Station Hotel and Casino, 1301 W. Sunset Road, in the Whitney Ranch planning area. Applicants received approval for a 150-foot main sign facing Sunset Road despite a Planning Commission recommendation for a 125-foot sign. Proposed was a sign of 150 feet with no lighted portion above 125 feet. A reader board on the

main sign is to not exceed 96 feet, Council members agreed.

- Approved 3-2 a use permit and architectural review for Splash 'N Go, a gasoline sales, convenience food market, beer and wine sales and self-service boat and car wash at 1100 E. Lake Mead Dr.

Councilmen Amanda Cyphers and Andy Hafen cast the dissenting votes for the project in the Valley View planning area. They said the business did not need to implement full landscaping since no other businesses are yet in the area. Other Council members disagreed, saying that requiring the applicant to fully

develop the parcel is important to set the standard for upcoming projects in the area.

- Accepted a \$241 million capital improvement plan for the city to implement several parks and recreation, municipal facilities, water, waste water and streets projects and also supply sufficient street lights and flood and traffic control to the area.

- Approved an ordinance to establish a management information systems department for Henderson. The department will be formed from existing person-

nel within the Finance Department. Personnel will work under the direction of a director to achieve more specific goals. The main function of the department will be to help information flow between departments and provide more information and better access to residents and develop-

- Approved a resolution to enter into an interlocal agreement with Boulder City for the housing of inmates at the City of Henderson jail facility.

AGC honors Gomez

Barbara Gomez, vice president, CFO, and co-founder of Gomez Consulting Group, has been recognized by the Associated General Contractors as its Associate Member of the Year.

She is the first member in the history of the organization to receive this distinction in two consecutive years.

A member of AGC since 1993, she currently serves as the AGC chairperson for the Committee on Manpower, Education, and training.

Recognition was awarded because of her generous donation of time, talent, and resources to the organization, the industry, and the community.

A Certified Construction Industry Technician, Gomez has been active in the construction profession since 1975.

She is immediate past president of the National Association of Women in Construction in Las Vegas and is an appointee to the



Barbara Gomez

Governor's Workforce Development Board. She also contributes time as co-founder and president of the Henderson Allied Community Advocates.

Gomez has lived in Southern Nevada since 1976.

Woman victim of attempted kidnapping

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A woman became the victim of an attempted robbery and kidnapping about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

When Henderson police responded to 589 S. Pacific, they learned that two Hispanic males approached the victim, grabbed her around the neck from behind and demanded money. She had been walking in the rear parking area of Terrible's Town Casino, 642 S. Boulder Highway.

Officials said the suspects reached into the victim's pant

pockets in an attempt to locate money.

When they were unsuccessful, they put her in the back seat of a four-door vehicle and drove her to the area of Gibson and Horizon and parked in the desert area just west of the intersection.

While parked, one of the suspects pushed the victim out of a rear car door. The victim walked away from the vehicle. The suspect then drove off in an unknown direction.

Both suspects are described as Hispanic male adults.

Attempts to locate the suspects were unsuccessful.

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NEWS VIEW

Groesbeck's announcement puts City Hall in turmoil

With Mayor Bob Groesbeck's official announcement Wednesday afternoon that he will not seek re-election, it's guaranteed the face of Henderson politics will change in the spring elections.

Groesbeck, a political newcomer who defeated former Municipal Judge Jim Jensen four years ago, said he chose not to run to spend more time with his young family and to contemplate a run at another office in 1998: Groesbeck, who was a delegate at the Republican National Convention in San Diego last summer, may be eying a state-wide post.

Meanwhile, Ward IV Councilman David Wood is a likely contender for Mayor and other names have been floating around water coolers, coffee hang-outs and doughnut and bagel shops.

Fundraising is always a factor, but it is even more prominent as Henderson's population grows. How fast money can be raised for an April primary will likely be a determining factor for those contemplating a run.

More neighborhoods means more signs, flyers and mailers. More voters means a growing dependence on political advisors to manage campaigns. That runs into money.

With Groesbeck out and Jack Clark also up for re-election from Ward 3, uncertainty at City Hall will prevail over the next several months. Long-time city staffers have to be watching the race with a keen eye toward their future.

No doubt the positioning for ballot-box advantage among the Councilmembers and the fight for job security among top staffers will flourish after Groesbeck's surprising announcement.

Let's hope the governing of the country's fastest-growing city is not impaired by the prospect of a new mayor in July.

It's not fair to change the rules in mid-game

If you can't win with the cards in front of you, you might as well bring an extra ace up from under the table—is that the way the U.S. Department of Energy sees it in regard to the proposed nuclear dump at Yucca Mountain? It certainly looks that way, judging by the way Nevada's least favorite federal agency is trying to change the rules at the last minute.

As this soap opera's fans will recall, the dump is not supposed to be approved unless it can pass about 20 scientific tests: you know, prove that the high-level nuclear waste will not shower down on the West due to volcanic activity, or, shift into high gear due to an earthquake, or invade nearby underground water sources, adversely affect the rights of Nevada water users, be safe to transport from place to place, etc., etc. Not that the scientific evidence has seemed to be in high regard in the DOE or among certain "nuke Nevada" senators in Washington, but at least it was there and Nevada could insist upon it.

But now the DOE is saying that—"Golly, wouldn't it be great if all of these safety guidelines did not have to

be met directly, but we could meet them indirectly through mitigation that we would design and designate ourselves? Gee whillikers, what a terrific idea!"

For instance, if the underground water table is endangered, then the DOE would simply use stronger containers or construct barriers to keep the water away from the containers. But aren't the current containers supposed to be as strong as Superman? How can they be made stronger? Just asking.

The DOE seems to be trying to make an end run around the 1984 nuclear dump law that insisted on all of those strict scientific measuring sticks. That might not be legal, and it's certainly not ethical and clearly not in the best interests of Nevadans.

All of this just might lead a person to think that the DOE thinks that the Yucca Mountain site won't meet all those strict scientific measuring sticks. If so, that is a mighty/interesting confession from our friends in Washington.

Mighty interesting indeed.

Reno Gazette-Journal

It's a wonderful life

Not long ago, a store manager who put himself on the line to catch a thief running off with the company goods could expect thanks, possibly even admiration. He would not, certainly, expect to be dismissed as a result of his successful effort to capture a looter. Still, this precisely was what happened to Wiley Berggren, manager of a 7-Eleven store in Odessa, Texas, who managed to get his hands on one of three thieves making off with merchandise, and trussed him with a garbage bag. Employed at 7-Eleven for eight years, Mr. Berggren last week won a company citation for his managerial

work. Imagine then his surprise when a few hours later he was informed he was to be dismissed for taking action against the thief—a turn of events that only Kafka could have appreciated, along, of course, with George Orwell. The company, it appears, had established stringent policies on crimefighting at 7-Eleven, i.e., that there is to be none. The Southland Corporation, which

See Editorial
Page 5

RICHARD COHEN

Living a lie

WASHINGTON — If the first casualty of war is truth then the first casualty of the debate over affirmative action is language. By way of evidence, I submit the statement of Mark Rosenbaum, a civil rights lawyer who hailed a recent pro-affirmative action judicial decision in California: "This decision...defeats the efforts to take government out of the business of eliminating discrimination." In other words, it keeps government in the business of using discrimination to battle discrimination.

Whatever its virtues—and they are not negligible—affirmative action has always been plagued by a reluctance to use the English language as God, Shakespeare and Mr. Traeger, my high school English teacher, intended. The fact of the matter is that about the only way you can ensure that certain minorities get into, say, the California university system in anything approaching their proportion of the general population is to ensure that others are not admitted. This is discrimination and a lot of people—in fact, a majority of Californians in the last election—said they did not like it one bit.

This reluctance, this downright inability to speak plainly, plagues all sorts of affirmative action programs and results, even at the highest levels, in some low comedy. We had the example just the other day of President Clinton realizing at literally the 11th hour that his new Cabinet lacked a Hispanic. The former New Mexico congressman, Bill Richardson, had just been named U.N. ambassador, but that's not quite a Cabinet post. So, at a meeting that lasted until after midnight and into the day when Clinton was scheduled to announce his appointments, the president got a bright idea: Federico Pena for energy secretary.

Does Pena know anything about

Energy or energy? Not really. Does he know anything much about being a Cabinet secretary? Here again the answer is not much. He has been the secretary of transportation and was scheduled to leave the administration without, as far as anyone could tell, the White House expressing much regret.

In fact, Pena is best remembered for scurrying down to Florida to praise Valujet after one of its planes plunged into the Everglades. For a moment, you would have thought he represented the airline industry and not—or not also—you and me.

The president now has a Cabinet with the requisite everythings—although it is a bit short of talent. Janet Reno, chosen originally because she is a woman, remains a woman and not much of an attorney general. Civil libertarians will note that she used her one appearance before the Supreme Court to advocate yet greater expansion of police powers—in this case, the right to order all passengers, not just the driver, out of a stopped automobile, including the aged and the infirm. Some members of the Supreme Court were appropriately appalled.

Diversity is a noble goal, but the pursuit of it can get both silly and dangerous. At the start of his first term, Clinton wanted a Cabinet that looked like America. He dropped that language this time around, but not, it seems, the goal. Regardless, the idea is preposterous.

Of the Cabinet's 14 members, African Americans (3) are overrepresented and so are Jews (2). Women (4) are sorely underrepresented and so are Hispanics (1). The Cabinet has no Asians, no Muslims and no



acknowledged homosexuals. It's not America. It's a political concoction—and so it should be.

Diversity in politics is not a new idea. In many American cities, tickets had to be balanced—Italians, Jews, Irish, African Americans, Hispanics, Poles, you name it—and the exercise was supremely cynical.

But it never posed as anything other than what it was.

Nowadays, though, a pretense is made about merit and so we have witnessed President Bush's ludicrous praise of his Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas, or President Clinton's midnight discovery that Federico Pena, lacking any experience whatsoever in the energy field, is the best person in all the U.S. of A. to run the department.

The result is that language itself gets corrupted. The obvious is denied. The word discrimination gets to be used only one way—majority against minority—and even those labels get used where, as in some local situations, they do not apply. (In Washington, D.C., the majority is a minority.)

As when dictatorships are called people's republics or firings disguised as layoffs, you get the sense that something important and ugly is being obscured. In the case of affirmative action or, often, diversity, it's that certain people are being chosen over other people on the basis of race or sex. That, no matter who does it and for what reason, is discrimination and it used to be considered wrong. To call it anything else is an abuse of language—in other words, a lie.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

Direct instruction works

Remember your first day on the job? Someone told you exactly what you were expected to know and to do, then demonstrated the steps needed to accomplish specific tasks.

That workplace procedure is often referred to as on-the-job training.

Companies that don't take the time to work with new employees, to train them, often find themselves facing needless problems and then having to go back and retrain the new employee or hire someone else that had a better chance at reading their mind. Employee turnover costs money—it's not a good business practice.

In education, the idea of telling students exactly what they are expected to learn and demonstrating the steps needed to accomplish a particular academic task is called direct instruction.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, educational research suggests students learn more when they are taught this way. It's also based on the assumption that knowing how to learn may not come naturally to all students, especially for beginning and low ability learners.

Direct instruction takes children through learning steps systematically, helping them see the purpose and result of each step. In this way, students not only learn the lesson's content, but also a method for learning that content.

The department lists the components of direct instruction as: setting clear goals for students and making sure they understand those goals; presenting a sequence of well organized assignments; giving students clear, concise explanations

and illustrations of the subject matter; asking frequent questions to see if the students understand the work; and giving students frequent opportunities to practice what they have learned.

Direct instruction does not mean repetition. It does mean leading students through a process and teaching them to use the process as a skill to master other academic tasks. It has been particularly effective in teaching basic skills to young and disadvantaged children, as well as helping older and higher ability students master more complex materials and to develop independent study skills.

For several years, educational reformers have looked down upon and ridiculed classroom teachers daring to use direct instruction. Apparently, direct instruction was not glitzy enough for the new thinkers. It didn't seem to matter to them that the research indicated it worked.

The new thinking resulted in the misapplication of whole language. Some believed by adopting whole language there was no longer a need to teach phonics or to have spelling or vocabulary lists. In math, there was a notion there was no longer a need to have kids memorize arithmetic facts or learn algorithms (steps used in a procedure) to compute or solve problems.

The research is also very clear on memorization. According to the Department of Education, memorization helps students absorb



and retain factual information on which understanding and critical thought are based.

The research goes on to say, the more sophisticated mental operations of analysis, synthesis, and evaluation are impossible without rapid and accurate recall of bodies of specific

knowledge.

Teaching in context and linking new material with previously learned material also increases retention and comprehension.

In their zeal to be on the cutting edge of educational reform, some reformers went against what educational research strongly suggests works and shot themselves in the foot.

But the issue should not be whether one reform camp wins or loses, it should be about preparing students. Students are the losers when philosophical differences cause educators to throw out educational practices that work.

Most businesses that I'm familiar with use direct instruction to train employees. It's an effective practice, it's an efficient practice, and it works.

It looks like direct instruction is

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.

LETTERS

Encouraging business relocation

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Gerry Connolly of San Diego, Calif. Connolly indicated in a letter to the editor that he had considered relocating his company to Henderson.

The Henderson Economic Development Department receives hundreds of calls and letters from businesses interested in either starting or relocating businesses in Henderson. Because it is standard practice for companies to contact either the city's Economic Development Department or the local Chamber of Commerce, we were surprised to find that neither agency had any record of an inquiry from Connolly, or from his company, Mark Chapparone Auto Body in San Diego.

The city of Henderson's Economic Development Department works to assist businesses interested in locating or expanding in our city by providing a variety of information and services. Other city departments, local businesses, and the Chamber of Commerce routinely refers businesses to either our office or to the office of the Mayor for assistance. Groesbeck has been particularly committed to economic development and diversity for our community and meets frequently with potential "clients" for our city.

As Economic Development Director for the city of Henderson, I would like to encourage Connolly, as well as any other business owner interested in learning more about Henderson, to call our Economic Development Department, 565-2046.

Henderson is not only the fastest growing community in America, it is also nationally recognized for its excellent business climate and opportunities. We would like to offer Connolly any assistance we might give in his search for a new home for his business.

ANN K. BARRON

Director, Economic Development

DMV crackdown

Editor:

I have been reading in the local papers lately about the DMV cracking down on vehicles in Nevada without insurance. I believe they have received \$10,000 plus dollars in fines so far.

Two years ago, Dec. 18, 1994, I wrote a letter commenting about out-of-state cars at polling places during the 1994 elections. This letter was published in the *Las Vegas Sun*. At that time, I wrote letters to Gov. Miller, the Nevada Insurance Division, Sen. Bill O'Donnell, Las Vegas, three local television stations, plus a personal visit to the DMV in Henderson, who sent me to the Henderson Police Department. I gave the Police Department a list of 16 out-of-state cars within five blocks of my home. To date, I have not heard one word from any of the individuals I sent letters to or contacted. I did receive one call from a man who agreed with me.

I would like to quote a news article that ran in the *Las Vegas Sun* (no date). Here are two quotes from Sen. O'Donnell from that article.

"It is dishonest to move here and accept all the great benefits of Nevada and not pay the registration fee. Who proposed the idea of giving newcomers an incentive."

Down further in the article, O'Donnell stated:

"There are an extreme number of people violating the law now by not registering their vehicles, and the current law is unenforceable unless the State Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety is given subpoena power to pull this people in."

Getting back to the \$10,000 in insurance fines, the figure could read in the hundreds of thousands of dollars with a crackdown on license, insurance and smog control.

Let's do something about this unfair situation for all Nevadans!

WOODY ADRIANSEN

Thanks for support

Editor:

During the holiday season, I am reminded of how generous the community is to Taylor Elementary School. Our staff members share their knowledge, expertise, enthusiasm, love and care with students on a daily basis. We have many parents that contribute to our students' education by volunteering in a variety of ways.

The PTA is stronger than ever, and they give many hours for all of "our children."

The community is involved by contributing and sharing time, talent, and worldly goods. I would like to acknowledge the following organizations and individuals for contributing to our annual Holiday Angels Program:

The city of Henderson and employees, Henderson Chamber of Commerce, Henderson Police Department, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, Henderson Fire Department, Firefighters' Union, The Bureau of Reclamation, Church of Religious Science, Salvation Army, Vanderburg Elementary Students, Staff and PTA, Wal-Mart of Henderson, Henderson Boys and Girls Club and the Robert Taylor staff.

We are fortunate to be able to function in such a supportive, loving and caring environment.

These people and the organizations they represent are excellent partners in education. Helping children is the great gift one can give. Thanks to all.

SUSAN SONNENBERG

Principal,
Taylor Elementary

A sick, dangerous prank

Editor:

How sick are people becoming? Last night at 11:15 p.m., my son was driving to his home in Calico Cove along Lake Mead Drive. As he topped the ridge about a quarter of a mile before his turn-off, in front of him in the middle of his lane was what looked like a child sitting or an adult lying in the road.

He swerved to the right to miss "the person," skidded in the dirt and back onto the road in front of a garbage truck which totally demolished his car.

The only part of it not crushed was where he was sitting. At the wreckage yard, the man said it was the worst car that had ever been brought in that a person had walked away from. By the grace of God, he is still alive with a faceful of cuts from flying glass, bruises and a very stiff body.

By the way, "the person" was a very cleverly constructed homemade dummy that had been purposefully placed there.

If this is someone's idea of fun, then they are sick. It's a miracle that no one was killed.

The police took the dummy and are hoping to get fingerprints. I hope that they are able to find the people who did this.

There are many families living in these subdivisions. If these people are not found and held responsible for a demolished car, a badly damaged Silver State truck and medical bills, then they have gotten away with this sick prank and may decide to do it again.

The next time someone may get killed.

D. GREENE

No place to hide

That the army exercised its right to enter Palestinian-controlled territory following a recent deadly drive-by shooting near Beit El is an important first step in changing the norms of behavior after a terrorist attack.

Until now, Palestinian terrorists have felt they can enter Israel, carry out their cowardly attacks — opening fire on an innocent family driving home can hardly be described as a daring military assault and then return to the safety of an area controlled by the Palestinian Authority. Once inside Area A (the PA-controlled part of Judea and Samaria), the terrorists could feel certain no one would come searching too seriously for them.

Israel has long demanded, deaf ears, that the Palestinians fulfill their obligations under the Oslo Accords, which include, first and foremost, the disarming and neutralizing of terror cells in the territories. The late prime minister Yitzhak Rabin used to argue that PA leader Yasser Arafat, unhindered by a High Court of Justice, was best placed to fight against Hamas and other rejectionist groups, such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which is assumed to be responsible for last night's outrage.

The bus bombings of earlier this year proved Rabin wrong, at the cost

of scores of innocent Israeli lives. It took serious pressure on Israel's part, including a prolonged closure of the territories, to persuade Arafat that he should move against the Islamic militants. The arrests he made were very much a case of too little, too late and came amid reports of the PA easing its clampdown on potential terrorist groups.

Just as disappointing has been the PA's refusal to hand over to Israel for trial those terrorists whose whereabouts are known to both the Israeli and Palestinian security forces. This failure to extradite murderers has sent a strong signal to Palestinian terrorists that their actions have the tacit backing of the Palestinian leadership.

While Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu failed to spell out in a statement last night what steps Israel would take should the PA once again fail to meet its commitments in the fight against terror, the fact that the army, in coordination with the Palestinians, entered Ramallah to examine the vehicle suspected of being used by the terrorists in the drive-by shooting is a welcome development.

The government has to ensure, however, that the search for the terrorists does not end with a cursory examination of a burned-out car.

Jerusalem Post

For safety, kids ride best in the back

Which is the safest place for your child to sit?

Everyone riding in a car or van needs a safety belt or safety seat, but even properly restrained, some places in a car are safer to sit in than others.

The U.S. Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration offers the following advice:

•The back seat is usually safer than the front since head-on crashes are the most serious and the most common.

•Many new cars will have right-front passenger air bags. Air bags work with lap/shoulder belts to protect older children and adults who ride facing the front of the car. But air bags do not work with rear-facing infant safety seats.

Even some forward facing seats may place a child too close to an inflating air bag. Children are always safer in the back seat, but if they must ride up front make sure the shoulder belt crosses the collarbone (not the face or neck), the lap belt rides low and snug on the hips (not the stomach), and their feet touch the floor.

In a crash, air bags inflate quickly and could hit a rear-facing safety seat hard enough to seriously injure or kill a baby.

Always place healthy infants in the back seat, facing the rear. Never turn a baby to face forward until it is more than 20 pounds and at least one year of

•Children who have outgrown safety seats are better protected by lap/shoulder belts than by lap belts alone. Most younger children who have outgrown their convertible child seat at about 40 lbs. still need a booster child safety seat to help the shoulder/ lap belt fit properly. Booster seats with shields can be used where only a lap belt is available. If several children are riding in back, and there are shoulder belts there, let the older ones use the shoulder belts. Put the child riding in the car seat in the middle where there is only a lap belt.

•There must be one belt for each person. Buckling two people, even children, into one belt could seriously injure both.

For more information, call the Auto Safety Hotline, (800)424-9393.

EDITORIAL

From Page 4

licenses some 16,000 7-Eleven stores, explains that it has a strict rule against any employee efforts to

thwart criminals—and that Mr. Berggren had unfortunately violated this policy. Thus, a spokesperson explained, though it meant losing a valuable employee, the company had to maintain this policy without exception, "with no gray areas." For our part, we suspect that the aforementioned rules have more than a little to do with tort-seeking-plaintiffs lawyers able to find cause for litigation on behalf of customers, clerks or of course the crooks.

No one will fault the corporation for following a course designed to preserve life and safety. Even so, it is already clear that, with the announcement of Mr. Berggren's dismissal and the Southland Corp.'s accompanying solemn declarations of devotion to their no-challenge-to-robbers policy, criminals have been granted an early Christmas present: namely the assurance that if they hit a 7-Eleven they can carry off a robbery with no undue trouble, certainly not from any employee interested in keeping his job during the holidays. As we said, it's a wonderful life.

Wall Street Journal

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EDUCATION

Henderson Home News

Basic HS semester to begin on Jan. 21

To begin classes at Basic High School on Tuesday, Jan. 21, students need to register from 7 to 11 a.m. Jan. 17.

If a child is enrolling in a Clark County school for the first time, the following items to complete registration:

- Proof of address. Two forms of proof of address are required: a recent utility bill, rent receipt, residence lease, or sales contract (driver's license, telephone bill, or cable bill are not acceptable). If living with a friend or relative, a notarized statement must be presented signed by you and the owner/renter of the property where you are staying, indicating that it is your place of residence. (People who are homeless or living in shelters may obtain enrollment information by calling the district's Title I Homeless Program, 799-8547.)
- Proof of the child's identity: an original birth certificate, a passport, or a baptismal certificate. No copies will be accepted.
- Up-to-date medical information: records indicating the child has had, or at least started, the following immunizations:

Four DPT shots (One additional required if last dose was given before fourth birthday).

Three polio doses (One additional required if last dose was given before fourth birthday.)

Two MMR shots (One additional required if last dose was given on or after the first birthday. A second dose is required for initial entry into school).

If transferring a child from one Clark County school to another school within the district, parents or guardians need to provide:

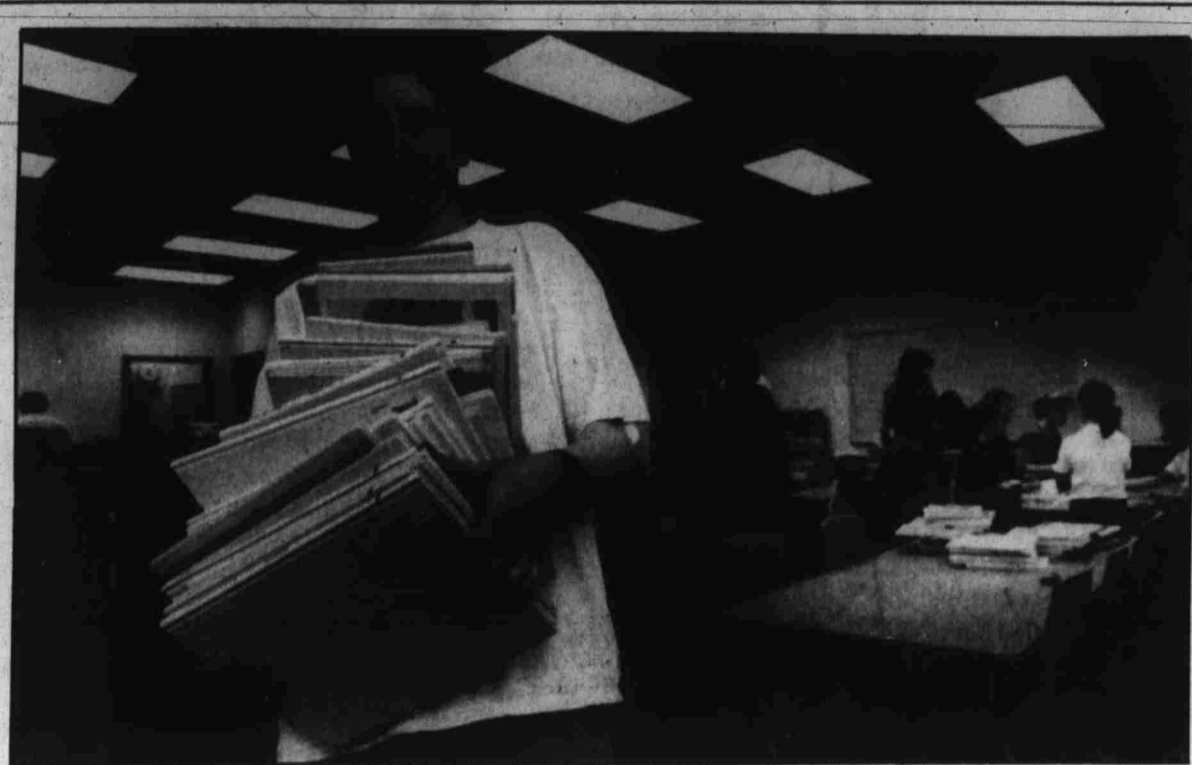
- Proof of address (as described previously).
- Transfer papers from school of withdrawal.

Once the required information has been gathered, locate the assigned school by calling 799-7573.

SAVING WATER



IT'S ALWAYS IN SEASON



Lee Zarchick/News Staff

NEW EAGLE — Gary Richardson is completing his Eagle Scout badge through community service work. He helped prepare the school library at the new Roberts School Thursday. His duties ranged from book moving to managing grade school children in their work.

GVHS student-athletes honored

A total of 22 student/athletes at Green Valley High School have been honored on the Nevada All-State Academic Team during the fall sports season.

To receive this honor, a student must be a varsity athlete and have a 4.0 GPA.

Athletes honored include:

Girls' golf: Jamie Chanin,

Emith De'Ath, Mary Fernandez and Rhonda Gallion.

Football: Ken Heebner, Brady Kiesel, Jeorse Lund and Jeff Somers.

Boys' tennis: Lloyd DeMondo.

Girls' tennis: Lindsay Marz and Carla Morada.

Girls' volleyball: Wendy

Lewis and Alissa Macomber.

Boys' cross country: Bryce Leavitt and Kyle Lewis.

Girls' cross country: Katie Barto, Jenny Eskin, Abby Miller and Erin Stutelberg.

Boys' soccer: Daniel Grothman, Derek Taguchi and Chris Walker.

Semester test schedule set

Basic High School will conduct semester testing according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, Jan. 15: First period, 7:10 to 8:55 a.m.; second period, 9:05 to 10:50 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16: Third period, 7:10 to 8:55 a.m.; fourth

period, 9:05 to 10:50 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 17: Fifth period, 7:10 to 8:55 a.m.; sixth period, 9:05 to 10:50 a.m.

Basic will return to its regular school schedule on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

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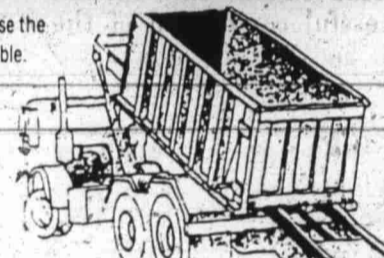
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• Container Rentals — Four sizes for residential, industrial or commercial use. Holds up to fifteen 33-gallon cans of refuse. From \$12.50 to \$19.50 per month. Call 735-5151.



• Drop Box — For the really big jobs. Yard cleanup, construction sites or business refuse may be used permanently. 3 sizes available — 20 - 28 - 50 cu. yards. Costs only \$6.82 per cubic yard. Call 735-5151.

Silver State Disposal Service, Inc.
770 East Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89104

Things to worry about if someone in your family has ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

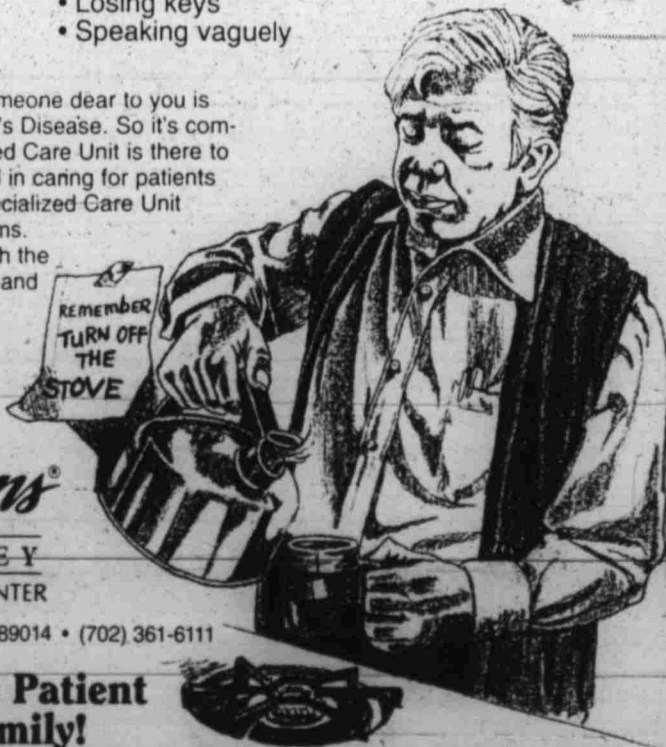
- Forgetting
- Performing routine tasks
- Managing money
- Recognizing family and friends
- Turning off the stove
- Preparing meals
- Driving a car
- Dressing
- Keeping house
- Crossing the street
- Getting lost
- Hallucinating
- Losing control
- Losing keys
- Speaking vaguely

There are many things to worry about when someone dear to you is faced with the debilitating process of Alzheimer's Disease. So it's comforting to know that Delmar Gardens' Specialized Care Unit is there to help. Staffed with professionals who are trained in caring for patients afflicted with Alzheimer's, Delmar Gardens' Specialized Care Unit offers tastefully decorated and comfortable rooms. Alzheimer's patients are closely supervised with the utmost concern for safety by a staff that knows and understands the special needs of these special people. Let Delmar Gardens' Specialized Care Unit help and take the worry off of your shoulders.

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Financial seminar Saturday

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

27 E. TEXAS ST.
565-6990

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

Financial Seminar

Dante O. Mena Jr., of Gilman & Ciocia Planning Specialists, will host a free tax and estate planning seminar at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Center.

He has extensive training in tax and estate planning and holds licenses in the Series 6 and 63, Life, Health and Disability areas of tax planning.

Refreshments will be served. Call 565-6990 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Birthday Party

The center hosts a monthly birthday party for all seniors born in that month on the third Wednesday of each month.

Starting at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 15, Minnie Fulford and her Young At Heart Band will kick off the birthday festivities. All seniors are welcome to attend and enjoy ice cream and birthday cake.

Free Eye Screen

Professionals from the Shearing Eye Institute will conduct free eye screenings on Monday, January 20. Call the center, 565-6990, to schedule an appointment.

Most eye problems begin without noticeable change in vision or pain. Regular screenings can detect problems early before loss of sight occurs.

Save Money

The American Association of Retired Persons conducts the 55 Alive Program at the center. It offers daytime, evening and weekend classes each month. Successful completion of the eight-hour two-day course will reduce participants' yearly automobile insurance rates.

It emphasizes how to adjust driving in response to age-related physical changes and perceptual skills, local driving problems, and safety tips. The tips will help improve driving skills.

The class is open to those 50 years of age and older, with a registration fee of \$8. Seniors are



Courtesy Photo

PINOCHLE CLUB VOLUNTEERS — The club volunteers help at the center. From left are Henderson Parks and Recreation Department representative Paul Elizondo helping club members Leonard Hagar, Janice and Roy Sheshane, Jack and Chris Greening and Lisa Hallahan.

invited to stop by the center for more information and registration.

Special thanks

The Senior Center thanks Rep. Richard Perkins for hosting the monthly Pot Luck. Those attending enjoyed both the food and the company.

Newcomers to Henderson are encouraged to attend the monthly event, held the first Sunday of the month. The next Pot Luck will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2.

Bingo

Lois Bailey and Dolly Pyle host bingo every week at 10 a.m. Thursday. The lively group vies for a variety of prizes which are provided by the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary.

Volunteers

Seniors are looking for volunteers to help teach silver-smithing, stained glass and computers. Those interested in volunteering to help start classes in these areas or others are asked to call 565-699.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has activities ranging from art to Scrabble. It hosts concerts, health seminars, recreation and social activities.



Courtesy Photo.

FREQUENT VOLUNTEER — Like her great grandmother, RSVP volunteer Mary Bevan, 11-year-old Shana Wilshire is a frequent volunteer at the Senior Center.

The center is open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. It is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

To receive the Henderson Senior Center Newsletter by mail, send stamped, self-addressed

See Seniors
Page 9

SAVING WATER
IT'S ALWAYS IN SEASON



WATER THE GRASS,
NOT SIDEWALKS.

Health Nuts

1635 NV Hwy. 293-1844
For bacterial sore throats use vitamin C, zinc & vitamin A. For viral sore throats, use goldenseal/echinacea. These all help boost the immune system.
Dr. J. Wright, M.D.



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FRI.	JAN 17	2 PM - 10 PM
SAT.	JAN 18	NOON - 9 PM
SUN.	JAN 19	NOON - 7 PM
MON.	JAN 20	NOON - 7 PM

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- Microwave Ovens.....\$69
- Members Only Windbreakers.....\$ 9
- Big Dog Flannel Shirts.....\$ 5
- QUARTZWATCHES**.....\$10
- 35mm Cameras with auto Wind/Flash.....\$39
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If a winner is not present the prize will progress to the following week on the corresponding day.

On February 23, 1997, hourly drawings for \$500 each will be held from 4:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. At 10:15 p.m. Grand Prize drawings will be held for:

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SENIORS: Schedule of events

From Page 7

business-sized envelopes to: 27 E. Texas St., Henderson, NV 89015. The center will mail a newsletter each month.

For more senior activities, call Kesterson Valley View Recreation center, 565-2121; Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-2880; Black Mountain Recrea-

tion Center/Aquatic Complex, 565-2880; or Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

Meal program

Meals are provided at the center Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25 by Catholic Charities of Southern

Nevada through the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program.

Catholic Charities also provides Meals on Wheels for Henderson seniors. For information on these services and the daily menu call Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada,

385-5284.

Thursday, Jan. 9: Chicken Tetrazzini.

Friday, Jan. 10: Hot Dogs.

Monday, Jan. 13: Chicken Cacciatore.

Tuesday, Jan. 14: Ham and cheese macaroni.

Chorus completes holidays

The Celebrity City Chorus chapter of Sweet Adelines International wound up a successful series of holiday appearances by donating their time to sing for patients at the Nevada Mental Health facility.

Other performances, which included songs by the "Deck O' Chords" quartet, were given at Fashion Show Mall, Caesars Forum and Sun City MacDonald Ranch and others.

A portion of the proceeds from paid performances is donated to TADC—an organization that

provides shelter and help to victims of domestic abuse.

The chorus meets under the direction of Linda Taylor from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Membership is open to women 18 years and over. Visitors are always welcome.

The group is preparing a "Send Someone Special a Singing Valentine" program. Those looking for a different way to surprise someone in their lives may call 233-7893 for more information.

GVHS choir invited to perform at Disneyland

The Green Valley High School Show/Pop Choir "Fusion" has been invited to perform in January at Disneyland. Under the direction of Kim Barclay, the choir was selected by audition to participate in Disney's Magic Music Days.

"Fusion" includes some of the most talented choral and band students at GVHS. The group performs top-40 charts, as well as popular music from the '70s and '80s, Broadway show tunes and vocal jazz.

It will perform in Disneyland on the Carnation Gardens Stage Friday, Jan. 17. The students will also participate in two master classes with Disney performers and sound technicians through Jan. 19.

Students have been fundraising for the trip since September.

"Fusion" will preview their Disneyland show at noon Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Galleria Mall.

Residents concerned about proposed Heather Way closure

The Community College of Southern Nevada will host another informal discussion on new developments to the Henderson campus site, which includes the new Henderson High School and additional facilities for the college, according to Orlando Sandoval, vice president for facilities.

Of concern to many area residents is the positioning of the school itself, planned football field, and the new building for the college.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the Basic High School gymnasium. All area residents are encouraged to attend. Councilman Amanda Cyphers has been invited and is expected to attend.

The proposals informally set forth by the college and its team of designers and the Superintendent of Facilities of the Clark County School District indicate

the closing of Heather Way.

Although area residents understand the school will be built at the site, they are strongly opposed to the closing of this vital access to the Interstate 515 freeway.

Many residents feel although they knew about the proposed school, they were not informed the possibility existed that their freeway access would be cut off. For many, the route along Heather Way is instrumental to their work commute.

In addition, many residents are concerned about the danger of their well-being in the event emergency services are needed. The closing of Heather Way will severely hinder area residents from receiving immediate assistance in their homes. The College Drive Fire Station will be cut off from this area.

According to CCSN officials, the Henderson Fire Department

is greatly concerned about providing services to the residents around the Indian Ridge development, bound by the I-515 freeway, Greenway Road, and Heather Way.

Residents are further concerned because the large population of retired persons living in this area chose the development for its access to the freeway and to emergency services.

Additional proposals specify rerouting traffic, accessing the I-515 freeway through Chimney Rock and Summit roads. A third proposal suggests a thoroughfare be constructed on the east side of the college next to homes in the development. Residents feel the two proposals would have an even greater impact on the area and limit access to the I-515 freeway and emergency services.

The safety of students at the new high school is important,

but area residents feel that appropriate school zones in the right-of-way on Heather Way, during facility use hours is a solution to the issue.

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RATING KEY



ALEC BALDWIN
GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI

This compelling drama tells in sharp detail the struggle for racial justice surrounding the assassination of civil rights leader Medgar Evers. Alec Baldwin performs superbly as the determined prosecutor who reopens the murder case some 30 years after white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith (James Woods) was set free as the result of hung juries. The film evolves as a mystery story and as a vivid account of changing community attitudes. Whoopi Goldberg is dignified as Evers' widow and Woods gives a terrific portrayal as the hateful killer. (PG-13)



JOHN TRAVOLTA
MICHAEL

John Travolta is mildly amusing as an unlikely, loutish archangel. He has feathered wings on his back, displays a beer-belly, chain smokes and magnetically attracts women. Tabloid journalists come to Iowa to investigate this phenomenon and the experience sets the stage for a love affair between a reporter (William Hurt) and a so-called angel expert (Andie MacDowell). Hurt and MacDowell fail to generate the chemistry to get this romantic comedy over the hump, and the corny plot meanders toward a routine conclusion. (PG)



NICHOLSON AND MACLAINE
THE EVENING STAR

You won't need a hanky for this dull sequel to the 1983 tearjerker "Terms of Endearment." Shirley MacLaine's acidic Houston matron has lost a lot of her zing and the soap opera story involving her hapless grandchildren and extended family is ordinary. Jack Nicholson briefly reprises his astronaut role and his devilishness is sorely missed throughout the balance of the picture. Also with Bill Paxton and Juliette Lewis. (PG-13)

BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD DO AMERICA

The animated teen-age bird brains of the MTV series do their silly antics in this feature-length production. It's just more nonsense, only on a grander scale. The geeks lose their TV set, get mixed up with an illegal arms dealer in Las Vegas and finally end up at the White House. Scatological innuendoes and dumb raunchy comments are scattered in their wake. It's something America can do without. Mike Judge, Cloris Leachman and Robert Stack supply voices. (PG-13)

MOTHER

Albert Brooks treads in Woody Allen territory with this Freudian comedy that explores mother-son relations. He's a twice-divorced, science fiction writer who moves in with his mother (Debbie Reynolds) in an effort to probe his problems with women. Long stretches of arguing between mother and son become annoying and tiresome. Veteran musical-comedy star Reynolds, on screen after a 27-year absence, is sweet and charming in the title role of a character that has limited appeal. (PG-13)

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ONE FINE DAY (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:55 7:15 9:45	TURBULENCE (R) 12:20 2:50 5:05 7:10 9:25	JERRY MAQUIRE (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00	PREACHER'S WIFE (PG) 12:10 2:50 5:25 8:00 10:30
* GHOST MISSISSIPPI (PG13) 1:05 4:05 7:05 10:05	* FIRST STRIKE (PG13) 12:10 2:10 4:10 6:10 8:10 10:10	RANSOM (R) 7:40 10:10	* THE RELIC (R) 12:30 3:00 5:20 7:45 10:15
BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (PG13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00	* PEOPLE VS LARRY FLINT (R) 11:50 2:25 5:10 8:00 10:30	101 DALMATIANS (G) 12:05 2:35 5:00	SPACE JAM (PG) 3:05
EVENING STAR (PG13) 11:55	SCREAM (R) 5:15 7:35 9:55	MICHAEL (PG) 12:35 3:10 5:35 7:55 10:20	

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Happenings

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

Community

SENIOR COALITION
Thursday, Jan. 9, 10 a.m., Showboat Hotel. Darcy Spears, Channel 3 news, will be the guest speaker. Meeting will be in the second floor conference room. All seniors are invited.

WORKSHOP
Friday, Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m., Roadhouse Casino 2100 N. Boulder Hwy. A Special Americans with Disabilities Act workshop is being offered in the Route 66 Room. Call Ken Little, 566-6729.

AUDUBON SOCIETY
Saturday, Jan. 11, 6:30 a.m. The Red Rock Audubon Society is holding a Pahrangat National Wildlife Refuge. Bring lunch and warm clothes. 385-7395.

REUNION 97TH BATTALION
April 16, Radisson Hotel, Colorado Springs. Contact Secretary, 97th Signal Battalion Assoc., 3608 Dupont Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455. (757) 464-0513.

CLASS REUNION
Aug. 1-3, 1997, Basic High School. The class of 1987 will hold its 10-year reunion. Please contact 876-6700 for information and reservations.

SURVIVAL AFTER TREATMENT
Survival After Treatment is a support group for recovering alcoholics interested in shared cooperative living. Call Paul Benton 898-0054 for information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Reach Out, a non-profit pediatric AIDS organization needs volunteers for fund raising, special events, bulk mail and day workers. Also needed, a volunteer Social Worker with a bachelor's degree. 382-7337.

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

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED
Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana. Free support group for divorced and separated men and women of all ages. Call 735-5544.

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.

MOPS
Alternate Mondays and Tuesdays. Mothers of Pre-schoolers (MOPS) is a program for all mothers of pre-schoolers, birth through 6 years. Enjoy breakfast, a speaker, friendship groups and a craft project while the children are cared for in a structured setting. For cost, locations and dates, 735-4004.

GOLF CLINIC
Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Green Valley Golf Range, Warm Springs & Stephanie. Teaching Professional, Paul Dionne holds Junior Golf Clinic for kids ages 7 and 17. No reservation required. \$5 for clinic, \$5 for golf balls. Call 691-1064.

CODEPENDENTS AND ADULT CHILDREN
Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 24, 7-9 p.m. the Community Room of the Saturn of Henderson dealership, 310 N. Gibson Road. Twelve-step program to break the dysfunctional rules of "don't talk, don't trust, don't feel," and to develop closer relationship with God.

LIONS CLUB
Tuesdays, first and third of each month, 6:30 p.m. Call Karen Scherer, Club Treasurer, 736-7755 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUCCESS WITHOUT STRESS
Tuesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Norwest Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Parkway. Secrets to Success Without Stress is sponsoring an ongoing free class, "Conquer Negative Emotions." 293-7797.

BIPOLAR SUPPORT GROUP
Every Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Nevada Association for the Handicapped, 6200 W. Oakley Blvd. A group for BiPolar (Manic Depressive) individuals, family and friends will meet. 870-7050.

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.

DISEASE AWARENESS
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 105 N. Pecos, suite #114. A free vascular disease awareness and screening program for the community will be offered. Call Linda, 263-3366, for an appointment.

BUSINESS
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m., IHOP Restaurant, 3250 E. Tropicana at Pecos. The Morning Business Professionals and the Eastside EarlyBirds Chapters of the Business Network International meets. Terri Dimmick, 566-1348. Mark Kamberling, 451-7077.

ROTARY
Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sam-Pan Restaurant, 14 W. Pacific Henderson. The Henderson Rotary Club meets Tuesdays for a weekly meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Daily meetings. Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program. There are no dues or fees. Daily meetings are held throughout Las Vegas and surrounding areas. Call 593-2945.

LEAN
Second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Continental Hotel. The National Law Enforcement Association of Nevada will hold its regular meeting. Retired and active police officers and law enforcement or related professionals are invited. 434-0442.

ATTENTION DISORDERS
Fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., East Flamingo Library, 1401 E Flamingo Road. Ch.A.D.D. a non profit organization for children and adults with attention deficit disorders will hold a monthly meeting. 390-3400.

BUSINESS LEADS EXCHANGE
Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Original Pancake House, 4833 W Charleston. LeTip of Las Vegas invites guests to attend a free breakfast meeting. R.S.V.P. a must call Joan Green 436-2988.

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.

HEALING SEMINAR
Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Green Valley Pain Relief and Wellness Center, 2559 Wigwam Parkway. Free alternative healing seminars will be held. Seating is limited. For reservations call 896-2700.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY
Wednesdays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Post Home, 401 W. Basic Road, Post #3848 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Wednesday for meetings, and the third for "Work Night." Call 564-3624.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Wednesdays, second and fourth of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Sunrise Hospital, Pediatric Physical Medicine Department. "Together We Cope," a support group for cancer patients and families, will meet. Dorothy Howard, 731-8135 or Linda Soudi, 731-8274.

SENIOR BAGEL BRUNCH
Thursdays, first and third of each month, 11:30 a.m., at Congregation Ner Tamid, 2761 Emerson Ave., Las Vegas. Will conclude with entertainment, Pan, Mah Jong and other games. Call 733-6292.

MASTER MASONS
Thursdays, first and third of each month, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested retired or active masons are welcome to attend meetings. Dick Steele, 458-5225.

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.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, Torrey Pines Road. Men of all ages who enjoy singing are welcome. Call Gary Forsberg, Membership Chairman, 454-7620.

DESERT NEWCOMERS CLUB
Thursdays, last of each month, 10 a.m. Green Valley Library. Women who have lived in the area for less than 3 years are invited. Call 564-1883.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Thursdays, 11:30 a.m., Olive Garden Restaurant, 4400 E. Sunset Rd. The Profiteers Chapter of Business Network International's networking meeting includes lunch. Cost is \$8.00. Call Kimberly Oliver 641-5177.

ELKS HELPING PEOPLE
Fridays, 6 to 9 p.m., 631 E. Lake Mead Dr. A complete dinner will be hosted by the Elks club. Cost: \$4 donation. 565-9959.

CONTRA DANCES
Fridays, second and fourth of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Rd. All dances taught, wear soft shoes. \$2 dollars per person. Call 565-2880.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS
First Sunday of each month, 1 p.m., Green Valley Library. The Jewish War Veterans Post 65 will meet. New members are welcome call 456-4386.

GOLF CLINIC
Sundays, 5 p.m., Green Valley Golf Range, Warm Springs & Stephanie. Teaching Professional, Paul Dionne holds a Ladies Clinic for women of all ages. No reservations required. \$10 for clinic, \$5 for golf balls.

Call Dionne's pager, 691-1064.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Norwest Bank, Community Room, in Boulder City. The Silver State Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, serving the Henderson/Boulder City area, meets monthly (September - May). 458-3693 or 293-5863.

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

GROESBECK: Will not run

From Page 1

from builders, continuing to add parks and ball fields for residents to enjoy and creating jobs to diversify the economy of Henderson are other objectives he said were successfully accomplished while mayor.

"It's been a memorable term," Groesbeck said.

Although Groesbeck will not return, the city will not be negatively impacted, City Manager Phil Speight said.

"The government as a policy-making body will continue to function on a day-to-day basis," he said.

Speight said the mayor's stepping down from office will not slow City Hall operations and he anticipates a smooth transition when the next mayor is elected.

The impact the announcement will have could be far-reaching, developer Rich MacDonald said.

"We have to get someone back there to get a government in place which will serve the people," he said. "It's [the mayorship] a service job and you shouldn't take it to serve your ego and use it to get to a higher office."

Responding to the rumor prior to the announcement, Councilman Jack Clark said Groesbeck's decision is a great loss to the community.

"I think the mayor's done a good job and the city's in the best financial shape it has ever been," he said.

"I can't say the mayor and I agreed with what the city is supposed to be, but that's how it's meant to be. You have got five people up there to give their opinions," Clark said.

Councilman Amanda Cyphers said, "I applaud his efforts to put his family first. With the tremendous growth of the city during the past four years, the job has become more than a part-time job. It has taken on a life of its own."

Groesbeck, a resident of Henderson for more than 30 years and a graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno, received his law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich. and an MBA from National University. He and his wife, who also practices law, reside in Henderson with their two children, Elizabeth, 3, and Kate, 5 weeks.

Methodists offer Wednesday service

The First Henderson United Methodist Church announces a new worship service at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, at the church, 609 E. Horizon Dr. in the Highland Hills area of Henderson.

Named the "Discipleship Service," it includes music, singing, prayer time and devotional/

meditation time led by the pastor.

The first Wednesday of the month features the Sacrament of Holy Communion which is open to all.

The public is invited to the new service. For more information, call 565-6049.

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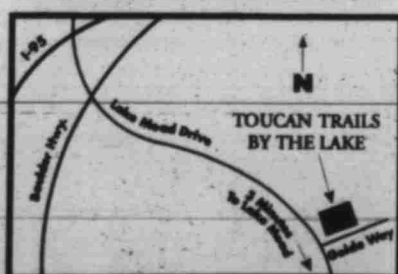
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Mobile Health Clinic begins

What has black and white spots and travels on wheels? It's the new mobile health clinic for at-risk preschool children in Clark County. Clinic on Wheels (COW) will be officially dedicated Friday, Jan. 10, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Along with Nevada's First Lady, Sandy Miller, who will be on hand for the dedication, representatives from the Junior League of Las Vegas will present a check from Allstate Insurance to the new clinic.

The COW was born through a collaborative effort among St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Classroom on Wheels and the Community College of Southern Nevada.

Classroom on Wheels, a not-for-profit organization that offers preschool education to at-risk children in Clark County, donated the use of its black and white cow-spotted school bus.

Through a grant from Catholic Healthcare West, the bus was partially converted and supplied with medical equipment to allow physicians, dentists, and other health professionals perform health screenings for COW students and their siblings.

"Just as our Positive Impact Program meets the medical needs of school-age children, COW will meet another need of our community. Too often, parents of preschool children, who may have potential health problems, do not have the financial resources or the means to obtain health checkups for their children. It will go into the neighborhoods and provide screenings for hearing, sight, dental, monitor growth patterns, and identify any potential health problems," said Sister Vicki Dalesandro, director of mission services at St. Rose.

The task of providing health screenings for children is coordinated by Sue Brooks and Denyse McGuinn, pediatric nurse practitioners, and CCSN student nurses who volunteer their time to assist in the examining process. If any potential health problems are identified, referrals are made to participating physicians, dentists and optometrists who donate services.

An expanded dental care program is also being planned under the direction of Dwyte Brooks, D.D.S., the Nevada Dental Association, and the Clark County Dental Society.



Courtesy Photo

CLINIC ON WHEELS — From left, Louise Helton, founder, Classroom on Wheels; nurse practitioner Sue Brooks of Community College of Southern Nevada; Sandra Cromwell, St. Rose director of nursing; nurse practitioner Denyse McGuinn; Sister Vicki Dalesandro, St. Rose director of mission services.

Personal workshop Jan. 18

The International Coach Federation's Southern Nevada chapter will offer a one-day workshop Saturday, Jan. 18. Entitled "Your Personal Foundation," it will show how standing on solid ground can make a great life possible and probable. Call 252-4551 for more information.

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At the Library...

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Thursday, Jan. 9
10 a.m., Desert Newcomers Board Meeting (Sunset Room)
1 p.m., Jewish War Veterans Board Meeting (Conference Room)
7 p.m., Charioteers Classic Car Club (Sunset Room)

Friday, Jan. 10
9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Clark County Health Department's free immunization clinic for children (Sunset Room)

Saturday, Jan. 11
9:30 a.m., Family Consultants (Sunset Room)

Sunday, Jan. 12
2 p.m., US Too: Prostate Cancer Support Group (Sunset Room)

Monday, Jan. 13
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Nevada State Board of Cosmetology Board Meeting (Sunset Room)

Tuesday, Jan. 14
9:30 a.m., Sunset Garden Club (Sunset Room)
10 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous (Conference Room)
5 p.m., Brownie Troop #68 (Sunset Room)
6:30 p.m., Rancho Nevada Executive Board Meeting (Conference Room)
6:30 p.m., Tropicana Villas Homeowners' Association General Meeting (Sunset Room)

Wednesday, Jan. 15
6:30 p.m., Frontier Estates Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

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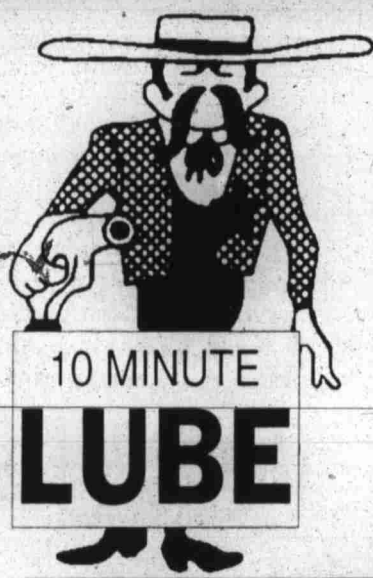
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Courtesy Photo

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL OPENS—Bruegger's Bagels recently opened its first store in Henderson, 687 N. Stephanie, at Sunset Road, across from the Galleria Mall. At the "bagel cutting," from left, are The Bagel Dude, Gary Yarnell, Bruegger's Bagels Henderson store manager, Alice Flaherty, Henderson Chamber of Commerce membership director; Wayne Delagardelle, Bruegger's Bagels area manager; and Alice Martz, Henderson Chamber of Commerce executive director.

DEATHS

F.C. "Fritz" Crisler

F.C. "Fritz" Crisler, 86, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997.

Born May 31, 1910, in St. Paul, Minn., he had been a resident of Henderson for 45 years.

He retired from Titanium Metals as a foreman after 20 years. Following that he retired as a constable of the city of Henderson after 24 years, and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served in World War II.

Among his memberships were: Mt. Moriah Masonic Lodge #39, Henderson; Scottish Rite Bodies of Las Vegas; Zelzah Shrine Temple, Past Commander of American Legion Post #40; Past chairman of Boys State Program; The Americanism Award Program at Burkholder Middle School; the Hospital Equipment Programs; Past President and life member of the Nevada Constables Associations; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #3848, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He is survived by his wife, Marie of Henderson; son, Glenn of Elko; three daughters, Joan Stark of Roseville, Minn., Marguerite "Peggy" Carson of Goodyear, Ariz., and Kathleen Chinn of Henderson; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, with services at 10 a.m. Saturday, both at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Patricia Rendal

Patricia Rendal, 53, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997, in a local hospital.

Born March 25, 1943, in Philadelphia, Penn., she had been a resident of Henderson for seven years.

She is survived by her husband, Donald of Henderson; daughter, Michele Martin of Elko; son, Donald Jr., of Henderson; mother, Enid Moore of Raynham, Mass.; two brothers, Robert Ryan of Bristol, N.H. and Richard Hayes of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; one sister, Joan Dognazzi of Marietta, Ga.; and one grandchild.

The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Eastern. Interment is in Palm Valley View Memorial Park.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Roger E. Diebold Sr.

Roger E. Diebold Sr., 80, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997 in a local hospital.

Born Nov. 4, 1916, in Winnetka, Ill., he had been a resident of Boulder City since 1978. He was a retired electrical lineman.

He was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Desert Chapter #22; a member of the Masonic Lodge of Boulder City #37, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Boulder City; three sons, Roger E. Jr., of Monrovia, Calif., Thomas C. of Mundlein, Ill., and Gary L. of Glenview, Ill., four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests donations to the Shriners Crippled Children's Fund. Visitation will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Henderson. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Grace Community Church/Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Rose pruning demonstrated

The Sunset Garden Club will demonstrate basic rose pruning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway.

The free demonstration is in conjunction with an Eagle Scout rose planting project and is open to the public.

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WANTED

The fugitives featured in this publication are wanted by area law enforcement. It is believed these suspects are still living in the Las Vegas area.

Cash Reward **\$1,000** Up To

If you have information on the location of any of these fugitives, call:

Secret Witness Reward Hotline:

385-5555



David Bruce Cook
white male adult
DOB / 03-02-72
5'10", 150 lbs.,
brown hair & brown eyes

Wanted for grand larceny. Warrant issued on 10-25-96 out of LV Justice Court. #96F09862A. \$6,000 Bail.



Destry Wade Whitney
white male adult
DOB / 12-20-64
5'8", 140 lbs.,
blonde hair & blue eyes

Wanted for trafficking in controlled substance. Warrant issued on 12-17-96 out of LV Justice Court. 96F06235X. \$6,000 Bail.



Eudios Cardoso Montalvan
unk. male adult
DOB / 11-07-67
5'4", 160 lbs.,
brown hair & brown eyes

Wanted for robbery with use of deadly weapon. Warrant issued 11-01-96 out of Hend. Justice Court. #96FH0707X. No Bail.



Robert William Dwyer
white male adult
DOB / 08-25-66
5'11", 170 lbs.,
black hair & brown eyes

Wanted for possession stolen property. Warrant issued 12-19-96 out of the LV Justice Court. #96F05077X. \$3,000 Bail.

Fugitives featured are wanted as of January 6, 1997



Authur Martin Bill
Indian male adult
DOB / 01-31-53
5'10", 170 lbs.,
black hair & brown eyes

Wanted for trafficking in controlled substance. Warrants issued on 11-16-95 out of Hend. Justice Court. #95FH261A. \$10,000 Bail.

'Herbs and Aging' at Senior Friends

Join Senior Friends as Silver Sage presents "Herbs & Aging" from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Columbia Sunrise Resource Center, 2809 N. Green Valley Parkway.

Learn how herbs can be used to prevent many health issues facing aging adults. Participants will receive a quick reference list of herbs and their benefits to keep them happy and healthy.

Class fee is \$3; make checks payable to Board of Regents.

Community College of Southern Nevada.

Call 434-6500 for reservations.

GV Drugs named

Village East Drugs-Green Valley has changed its name to Green Valley Drugs, effective Jan. 1.

"Our new name is easier to remember and should help eliminate the confusion with the other two outstanding Village East Drugs," a spokesman said.

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SHOP TALK with Tony Meleo

ALL IN ALIGN(MENT)

With both two- and four-wheel alignments available, how does a car owner know which to choose for his or her vehicle? In the event that a wheel alignment is indeed necessary, the type chosen should be made on the basis of the car's suspension. All-independent suspensions need a four-wheel alignment. As a rule, this includes many, but not all, front-wheel-drive cars. With a four-wheel alignment, all four wheels are adjusted relative to one another. Cars without independent rear suspensions, including many rear-wheel-drive cars, can often make do with a front-end alignment because there is nothing to adjust on the rear wheels. All that is needed to set the adjustable angles of the front wheels with respect to one another. With properly aligned wheels, car owners can assure themselves that their wheels will not counteract one another as they roll down the road.

Uneven tire wear often signals that a car's alignment needs adjustment. If you have any concerns about your automobile, come to AUTO SPECIALISTS, INC. Our technicians are ASE certified and we service most cars and trucks. We do everything from engine overhauls to RV repair work. We've been serving the community since 1975 and are AAA certified. The shop is open M-F 8-6, Sat. 8-5. Call 293-4776.

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—VFW & Auxiliary Activities—

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Basic Post 3848

401 W. Lake Mead Dr. Henderson, NV
564-5822

- From 6 p.m. every Monday and Thursday beginning Jan. 2 will be Dart Night. Lots of competition and fun.
- From 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays beginning Jan. 3, the use of the pool table will be free to all veterans and guests.
- At 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 7, a Nine-Ball pool league will take place.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

6:30 p.m., Home Committee Meeting
7 p.m., VFW Ladies Auxiliary Meeting

Friday, Jan. 10

5:30 to 8 p.m., Steak Dinner. Donation \$5.50.

Saturday, Jan. 11

11 a.m., MOCA Auxiliary and Cootie Aux. Pup Tent 1 and 4 meeting. Supreme President and Supreme Treasurer annual visit.
1 p.m., Luncheon—Auxiliary MOCA/Cootie hosting.

Sunday, Jan. 12

8 to 11 a.m. VFW/Auxiliary Breakfast. Donation \$3.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

7 p.m., VFW Auxiliary Work Meeting
7 p.m., VFW Officers Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 16

State VFW Mid-Winter Conference. Hawthorne, NV

Friday, Jan. 17

State VFW Mid-Winter Conference. Hawthorne, NV

Saturday, Jan. 18

1 p.m. Post Field Day. Need volunteers. Sign up at the Post.

State VFW Mid-Winter Conference. Hawthorne, NV

Sunday, Jan. 19

8 to 11 a.m., VFW/Auxiliary Breakfast. Donation \$3.

State VFW Mid-Winter Conference. Hawthorne, NV

Wednesday, Jan. 22

7 p.m. VFW Post Meeting.

Friday, Jan. 24

5:30 to 8 p.m., Chicken Dinner. Donation \$4.

Sunday, Jan. 26

8 to 11 a.m., VFW/Auxiliary Breakfast. Donation \$3.

The public is invited to attend all breakfasts and dinners.

Housing rehab available

With a new year on the horizon and those problems with the house still not resolved, why not resolve to call the Henderson Housing Rehabilitation Program to see about qualifying for the affordable housing programs offered by the city.

Depending on annual household income, a family may qualify for a Deferred Payment Loan or a Low Interest Loan to make necessary repairs to their home.

With unexpected guests dropping in over the holidays, the new year may be the best time to apply for a City Housing Rehabilitation Loan to fix the house.

Does the house need a new roof, heating and cooling system, flooring, electrical or plumbing systems or other repairs? These repairs and others are eligible under the program.

For more information, contact Douglas Kuntz, housing rehabilitation specialist, 565-2164. The city is an equal opportunity lender.

Homebuyer program offered by city

The new Henderson theme, "A place to call home," takes on greater significance with the city's First-Time Homebuyer Program.

Having a place to call a home of one's own can become a reality with the city's help.

The unique program is available to families or individuals who have called Henderson home for at least one year, or who have worked for a Henderson business for at least one year. There are also limits on the amount of annual income for the household.

For as little as \$750, eligible Henderson families can purchase a home in Henderson.

For complete eligibility requirements and additional information, call Skeet Fitzgerald, housing development manager, 565-2047.

City of Henderson Community Plan Meetings

The City of Henderson invites interested citizens, organizations, and agencies to participate in identifying community needs and establishing a unified community development vision for Henderson. These meetings will aid in establishing priorities for the allocation of federal, state and local resources to lower income neighborhoods, citizens, and programs within the City.

Community meetings are scheduled as follows:

TIME	DATE	LOCATION
6:30 p.m.	January 7, 1997	Hinman Elementary School, 450 Merlayne Drive
1:00 p.m.	January 8, 1997	Green Valley Library, Sunset Room, 2797 N. Green Valley Pkwy.
10:00 a.m.	January 14, 1997	Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Avenue
6:00 p.m.	January 16, 1997	Boys & Girls Club, 1030 Center Street
6:30 p.m.	January 20, 1997	Henderson Allied Community Advocates Family Resources Center, 15 E. Basic Road

Persons with disabilities may request special assistance by calling 565-2459, Economic Development Department, 24-hours prior to the meeting they wish to attend, so special arrangements can be made to accommodate their needs. TDD Number is 565-2057.

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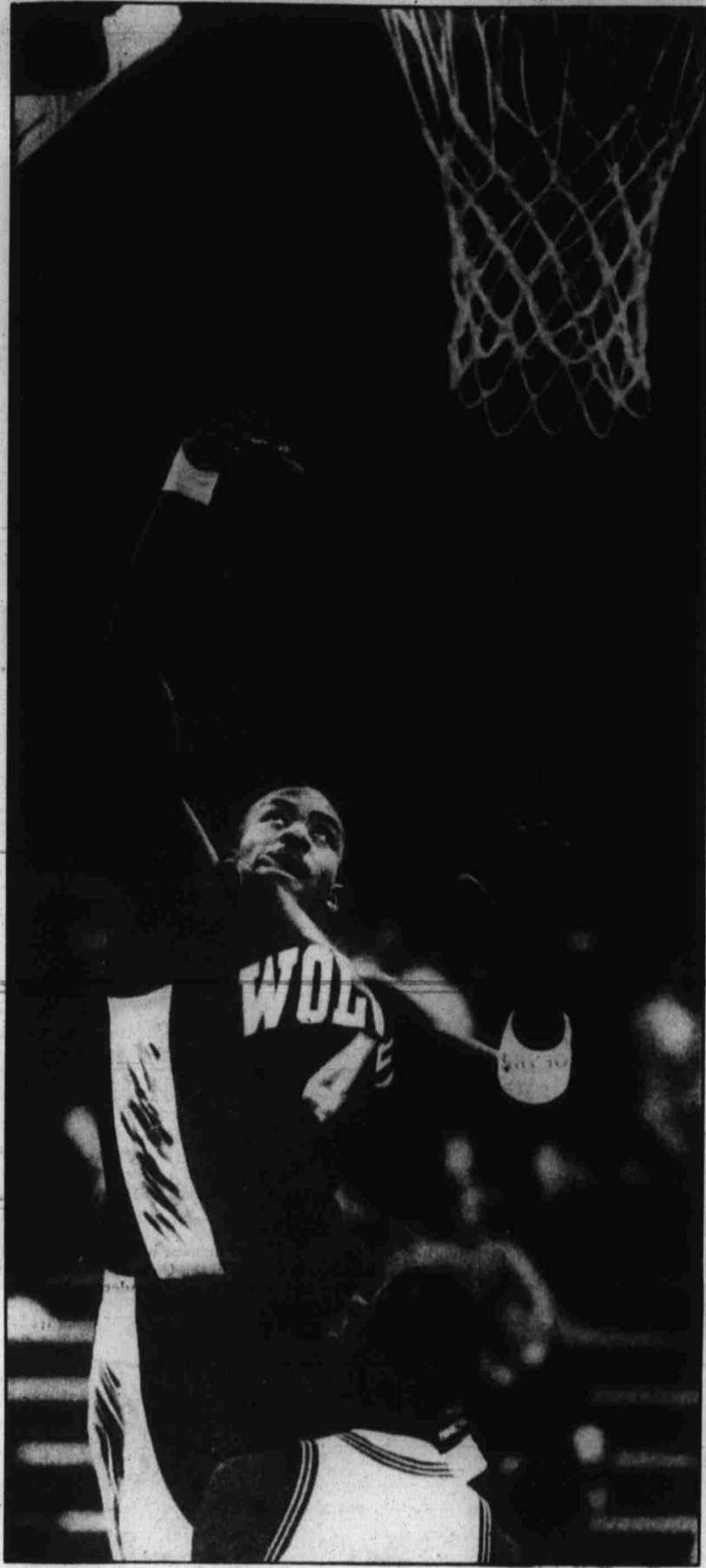
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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Caldwell sparks Basic's victory

Senior scores 29 points in win over Gators



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

LEADING THE WOLVES — Basic's Damon Caldwell soars over Green Valley's Tyshawn Guley for two points during Tuesday night's prep basketball game at Green Valley High School. The Wolves posted a 63-49 victory.

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

About the only thing Basic's Damon Caldwell didn't do Tuesday night was sell popcorn in the concession stand.

A few examples of Caldwell's night:

- You want three pointers: he hit three of them.

- You want dunks: he rammed home a picture-perfect alley-oop for two points.

- You want passing: he opened the game with a crisp bounce pass to teammate Brent Ashton for an easy layup.

- You want rebounds: he pounded the boards for his share.

In the end, Caldwell poured in 29 points as the Wolves raced past Green Valley 63-49 in boys basketball action Tuesday night at Green Valley High School.

Afterward, Caldwell just talked about the teamwork involved in the victory.

"We just work real hard," Caldwell said. "It's the team. We're working together and it's starting to pay off."

Basic led 5-0 before the Gators could get on the scoreboard.

Kyle Green scored for the Gators and he almost single handedly kept the team in the game, scoring 12 of Green Valley's first 13 points.

"Kyle Green played well," Green Valley coach Gene Carpenter said. "But we were outgunned tonight. Basic played very well. Damon [Caldwell] shot the ball well for them."

The Wolves led 13-9 after the first quarter and then Caldwell showed his range.

He drained three three-pointers in a span of 1:42 as Basic jumped out to a 22-13 edge.

"Our rebounding got us going," Basic coach Mike Dye said. "Derrell [Rivas], Brent [Ashton], Antoine [Thomas] and Damon [Caldwell] all rebounded well and that helped us."

Green Valley wasn't through. Tyshawn Guley's quick hands

"We got to see a lot of great players (in the Reebok tournament) and we're hoping the tournament will be a stepping stone for our season."

Mike Dye,
Basic basketball coach

got the Gators back in the game as he drained a three-pointer and came up with back-to-back steals for layups that helped cut the Basic lead to 28-20 with 3:56 left in the half.

That set the stage for Derrell Rivas. Rivas just about brought the house — and the rim — down with a thunderous follow-up jam with 20 seconds left in the half that gave the Wolves a seven-point edge, 32-25, at the intermission.

But, back came the Gators. "I told the kids at halftime that if we played solid, we would be all right," Carpenter said. "But we didn't do that well in our offensive possessions."

The Gators did outscore the Wolves 12-8 in the quarter and trailed 40-37 heading into the final eight minutes.

Basic then took control of the game, scoring the first 10 points in the quarter to open a 50-37 lead and the Wolves never looked back.

"It was a win, but it was an ugly win," Dye said. "Both teams played hard and scrapped. It was an inner-city rivalry and the kids really got up for it."

Dye added the Wolves, now 3-7 overall and 1-0 in Sunrise, learned a lot over the Christmas

break from playing in the Reebok tournament featuring some of the top teams in the nation.

"We got to see a lot of great players and we're hoping the tournament will be a stepping stone for our season," Dye said.

Carpenter said there will be better days for the Gators, now 8-6 overall and 0-1 in Sunrise play.

"I still think we will be all right," he said. "We've just got to play steady and learn from these things. We'll be a better team down the line."

Rivas joined Caldwell in double figures for the Wolves with 11 points while Green wound up with 21 points for the Gators. He was the only Green Valley player in double figures as Guley and Taylor Smith each added eight points.

SKYHAWKS FALL TO BLAZERS: The Silverado boys basketball team played its best basketball of the season despite losing 86-70 to Durango in the Sunset conference opener for both schools at Durango.

"This is the best game we've played in a long time, a lot of things we worked on in practice they did," Silverado coach Bill Crego said.

Trailing late in the second quarter, junior Andy Saggiomo connected for three consecutive three pointers to bring the Skyhawks into a 36-36 halftime tie.

In the third quarter, Silverado (1-4, 0-1) committed some costly turnovers and fell behind by as many as 22 points.

"We had some third quarter turnovers that killed us," Crego said.

Senior Nick Spajic scored a team-high 18 points and junior guard David Hecknard finished with 14 points. Freshman Lateef Durosinni and Rodney Flanagan each added eight points.

"Different people stepped up at different times," Crego said.

'Hawks, Gators roll in soccer action

By the News Staff

The Silverado girls got in the win column with an 8-1 victory over Clark in soccer action on Tuesday.

Anne Leonard scored five goals for the Skyhawks while Shannon VonFelden, Candice Sutton and Dana Williams each added one goal.

Silverado led 4-0 at the half.

"It's nice to come back after the break and get a good win," Silverado coach Kirk Grimm said. "I'm happy we that we put eight goals in the back of the net and glad the girls finally got some shots."

"It's nice to come back after the break and get a good win."

Kirk Grimm,
Silverado soccer coach

Grimm added the victory "may give the girls a little more confidence in themselves. It was a good win for us."

Silverado is 1-3 overall and 1-2-0 in Sunset play.

GATORS BREEZE: Green Valley led 10-0 at the half and cruised to a 14-0 win over Rancho in girls soccer action Tuesday.

"We played real well against an outmanned team," Green Valley coach Vince Hart said.

Robyn Dau scored five goals for the Gators while J.B. Calabro added three goals.

Cosette Joffs and Jamie Barto each tallied twice for Green Valley while Rebekah Sillitoe and Kari Leavitt each scored one goal.

"Our three best players tonight didn't score a goal," Hart added. "Shannon Scow, Bri Gruszka and Rebecca Hughes were all consistent. They are the foundation that we build everything from."

The Gators are 10-1 overall and 5-0 in Sunrise.

"We just have to keep competing against ourselves," Hart said. "If we keep working hard, individually and as a team, good things will happen for the team."

WOLVES BLANKED: Eldorado scored in the first 10 minutes of the match and made it stand up in a 2-0 victory over Basic in girls soccer action Tuesday.

"There weren't a lot of bright spots," Basic coach Bill Fitzgerald said. "The fullbacks did a pretty good job, but other than that it wasn't a very good game."

The Wolves did have a chance to tie the game, but a shot by Basic went over the goalie, but also over the crossbar.

"It was about our only good shot," Fitzgerald said.

Basic falls to 2-3-2 overall and 0-3-2 in Sunrise.

Lady Wolves pick up victory over Gators

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

The Basic girls came away with a 45-32 victory over Henderson foe Green Valley on Tuesday night at Basic High School in the Sunrise conference opener for both teams.

"Even though we had numerous bad passes and turnovers, I'm glad we managed to pull out the victory," Basic senior Brandy DePoorter said.

Several turnovers — traveling violations, bad passes and sloppy ball handling — hindered both the Gators and the Wolves all evening.

A fourth quarter rally by Basic (5-1, 1-0) showcased the game's most potent offensive effort by either team as the Wolves outscored the Gators 15-9 in the quarter.

Both coaches gave their kids a vote of confidence after the game.

"I think we did a good job," Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl said. "I feel Green Valley is very representative in our division and for us to do as good as we did against that good of a team makes me pleased with the effort."

Gator coach Alma Randolph understands her team made mistakes, but still saw some positive things.

"We were not rebounding and

not covering who we were supposed to cover, I know they can play a lot better," she said. "My guards played a real good game."

The fourth quarter was key for Basic.

Senior center Valerie Harris scored six of her game high 15 points in the quarter, while forward Teresa Ramirez added three assists. Melanie Harris added five points in the quarter.

As Van Tuyl explained, Basic's suffocating defense is another reason the Wolves came out ahead on the scoreboard.

"Our kids have done a good job of learning the game," he said. "A lot of teams run the same offenses that we do, so we automatically know what to do (on defense)."

Green Valley managed to score just five points in the third quarter.

Senior guard Crissy Buck was the catalyst for the Gators on the night, scoring nine points and playing hard-nosed defense in the Gators' full court press that caused several Basic turnovers.

Nyla Moujaes scored a team-high 10 points for Green Valley.

Green Valley jumped out to a quick 4-0 advantage and led 10-8 after the first quarter, but at the end of the second quarter, the Wolves picked up the mo-

mentum.

Off a set in bounds play, DePoorter drained an open three-pointer with just under a minute left in the first half.

Then, at the halftime buzzer, Melanie Harris buried her first three pointer of the year to give Basic a 22-18 advantage going into the locker room.

Ramirez finished with seven points and DePoorter added eight points and five assists to round out the Basic scoring.

In junior varsity action, the Gators were too much for the Wolves to handle, as Green Valley cruised to an easy 61-11 victory.

SKYHAWKS BREEZE:

Helen Kale exploded for 26 points and Joyce Sudario added 17 points to lead the Skyhawks to a 57-35 victory over Durango in their Sunset conference opener.

"If they (Kale and Sudario) can continue this and other people get into the scoring column, we'll be in good shape," Silverado coach Diane Hernandez said.

Silverado's (5-0, 1-0 in Sunset)



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

REBOUND BATTLE — Green Valley's Kurstin Bratvoid (54) and Basic's Valerie Harris battle for a rebound during Tuesday night's girls basketball game.

See Girls
Page 16

Scoreboard

HENDERSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPARTMENT YOUTH BASKETBALL			
Valley View Gold			
W	L	T	
Lakers	1	0	0
Raptors	1	0	0
Henderson Blazers	1	0	0
Rockets	0	1	0
Bulls	0	1	0
Spurs	0	1	0
Valley View Gold East			
W	L	T	
Lakers	1	0	0
The Jazz	1	0	0
Bulls	1	0	0
Green Machine	0	1	0
Celtics	0	1	0
Blue Bombers	0	1	0
Valley View Diamond			
W	L	T	
Royals	1	0	0
Celtics	1	0	0
Bulls	1	0	0
Rebels	1	0	0
Nuggets	0	1	0
Rockets	0	1	0
Knicks	0	1	0
Slammin Jammers	0	1	0
Silver Springs Silver			
W	L	T	
Warriors	1	0	0
Bad Boys	1	0	0
Scorpions	1	0	0
Lakers	1	0	0
Rebels	0	1	0
Magic	0	1	0
Bulls	0	1	0
Space Jammers	0	1	0
Silver Springs Silver East			
W	L	T	
Stars	1	0	0
Bulls	1	0	0
Rockets	1	0	0
Magic	0	1	0
Sonics	0	1	0
Cougars	0	1	0
Silver Springs Silver West			
W	L	T	
Magic	1	0	0
Knicks	1	0	0
Bulls	1	0	0
Rockets	0	1	0
Sonics	0	1	0
Raptors	0	1	0
Silver Springs Gold			
W	L	T	
Bulls	1	0	0
Pistons	1	0	0
Blue Devils	1	0	0
Lakers	1	0	0
Super Sonics	0	1	0
Jayhawks	0	1	0
Wildcats	0	1	0
Killer Bee's	0	1	0
Silver Springs Gold East			
W	L	T	
Bulls	1	0	0

Henderson swimmer posts 3 wins

Henderson's Clark Spencer set three records in helping the Boulder City-Henderson swim team compete in the recent Kerr-McGee Winter Novice Championships at Basic High School. Spencer, swimming in the 13-years and over age group set a new mark in the 100 free in 57.00 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:15.90.

The sixteen-year old also won the 100 butterfly in 1:10.55 and placed second in the 100 free in 2:34.54.

Zack Fielding, a nine-year old Boulder City resident, picked up four victories.

Fielding set a meet record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:12.10, then went on to win the 50 back (41.64), the 50 free (35.07) and the 100 IM (1:26.21).

Koah Fielding (7-8) won a trio of medals with wins in the 25 back in 20.65, the 25 breaststroke in 23.60 and the 25 free in 19.13; Erin Holland (11-12) won the 100 free in 1:03, the 100 fly in 1:15.50 and the 200 IM in 2:39; and Ashley Oberling (8-9) was first in the 100 free in 1:15.20, the 50 free in 34.71 and the 100 IM in 1:28.59.

Winners of one and two events were Ana and Arthur Araujo, Justin Armour, Kristen Ball, Amanda Bleck, Jeremy Boyd, Jack Broadbent, Stephanie and Steve Corry, Brandon Murphy, Carla Russell, Amanda and Jenny Thein, Greg Walton, Amanda Wohlbrandt and Robbie Zaebs.

Second through eighth place finishers included Clayton and Weston Anglese, Alday Araujo, Amanda Bakalas, Aaron Bleck, Kim Borsach, Dougie and Hailey Broadbent, Nick Cook, Keri Coon, Sara Corry, Tiffany Donohue, Lindsay Gilmour, Alexis and Zane Grothe, Emily Holland, Jared Jesensky, Brittanie and Destinie Jones, Kayla Kennedy, Nicole Lake, Erin Lovelace, Jessica Luttrell, Rachell McClain, Michael Merrill, Bret Moravec, Amy Northrup, Lindsey Nowlin, Colleen and Crystal Russell, Sean Smith, Seletia Smith, Kurt Thien, Travis Tyler, Neil Whitney and William Wolven.

Additional swimmers who scored team points were Mary Adams, Heather Campbell, Gabby Cardle, Joey Chase, Ashley Farmer, Julia Gilmour, Whitney Harrison, Brittany Kelly, Randy Kozik, Gabriela Portillo, Laura Riccobene, Collette Russell, Sara Shaulis, and Rachel Swift.

Legacy Little League signups winding down

Signups for the Legacy Little League boys and girls baseball and softball are under way at Saturn of Henderson. The final day for signups will be Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Divisions and ages include: T-Ball (5-6), Rookies (7-8), AA-Minors (9-10), AAA-Minors (11-12), Majors (9,10,11 and 12), Sr. Minors (13, 14 and 15), Sr. Majors (13,14 and 15) and Girls

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GIRLS

From page 16

offensive performance pleased Hernandez. "We seemed to spread the ball out better offensively and be more patient," she said. The Silverado junior varsity squad also upended Durango on Tuesday, defeating the Trail blazers 28-20. Erika Janson scored nine points and Tamela Fahie had 15 rebounds for the Skyhawks.

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WINTER
BEAUTY TIPS
OFFERED
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Thursday, January 9, 1997

Page 1



Several Habitat for Humanity volunteers work on the roof of the Ashcraft's new home on Evelyn Avenue.



Habitat for Humanity construction coordinator Norm Jacobson keeps his balance while marking roof tiles to be cut.

Photos by Rob Weidenfeld

Building better futures

Habitat for Humanity lends helping hand

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Through renovating and building homes, a not-for-profit organization is constructing better futures for families and communities.

Habitat for Humanity, a volunteer and donation-supported group that serves to build homes for those who cannot afford one, has served in the area for the past five years. Its mission of bringing communities together while helping those in need is making an impact on valley residents.

Residents such as Joni Ashcraft and her family.

"By the time I can afford a home, my kids will be teenagers," said the single mother of three.

Ashcraft, who has a son and daughter who are 3 and 8 respectively, is also the guardian to a 15-year-old.

Living in a two-bedroom apartment while she works as a teacher in Henderson has proven to be uncomfortable. However, when their home is ready in the spring, their lives will become much brighter, she said.

"I want so bad for them to be a part of a neighborhood and have

a yard of their own," she said. "Now there is not even a patch of grass for them to play."

The program has helped the family to get their feet on the ground, she said.

Founded in 1976 in Georgia, the program has ignited a fire across the country as it has spread to better the lives of residents in need.

The organization seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world and make decent shelter for families.

The Ashcrafts' nearly completed home will offer more than shelter, she said. It offers stable surroundings and community spirit which could not be obtained living in an apartment or mobile home community.

While working on her home on Evelyn Avenue in Henderson, she has become close with some of the neighborhood children. The children, along with many of her neighbors, have volunteered their time to help build the home from a vacant lot. This sense of belonging to a community will help the family grow, she said.

And Habitat for Humanity has

made it possible, she said.

"Sometimes I just have to cry, it comes in waves," Ashcraft said.

As well as providing an affordable place to raise her family, the program has given her the opportunity to continue what she loves to do best — to serve others.

Rather than relax in her new home when the doors open, Ashcraft said she wants to give back to the community.

"Something I can't wait to do is have a back yard Bible club at my home," she said. "It makes me eager to serve a community when it has served me."

Helping families such as the Ashcrafts is what makes the program prosper, said Jim Evans, executive director for the Habitat for Humanity Las Vegas, Inc.

One of the reasons the program has begun to flourish in the valley, he said, is because with the area's tremendous growth. It helps fill out communities in areas which are not affected by development.

The program goes beyond that, Evans said.

"They [the city of Henderson] recognize that when we build a home for a family, it helps the community," he said.

"Habitat is a project which everybody wins," he said. "If you don't have much money, you end up renting where you can afford. Sometimes that is not the best place for a family."

By providing a home for a family, the Habitat for Humanity project is giving the community the development it needs to keep neighborhoods thriving while bettering the lives of families.

Becoming part of the program is not easy, Evans said.

For each home, generally there are 20 families waiting to qualify. Once a family qualifies, they have to invest 450 hours of "sweat equity" in their home.

By requiring a family to get involved in the building process, it gives them a sense of pride in their home, Evans said.

"By the end of the day, you come in and you're tired, but it's a good tired," he said, adding that working to help a family is something in which all volunteers take pride.

Community support is evident as more than 100 volunteers helping at one time on a home is not an uncommon sight. Volunteers hammer, paint, spackle and put up dry wall all day along with members of the qualifying family to finish a home.

The Ashcrafts are only one of several valley residents who have benefited from the program.

There are eight projects throughout the valley under way. Once more land is donated to the organization, more homes will be built, Evans said.

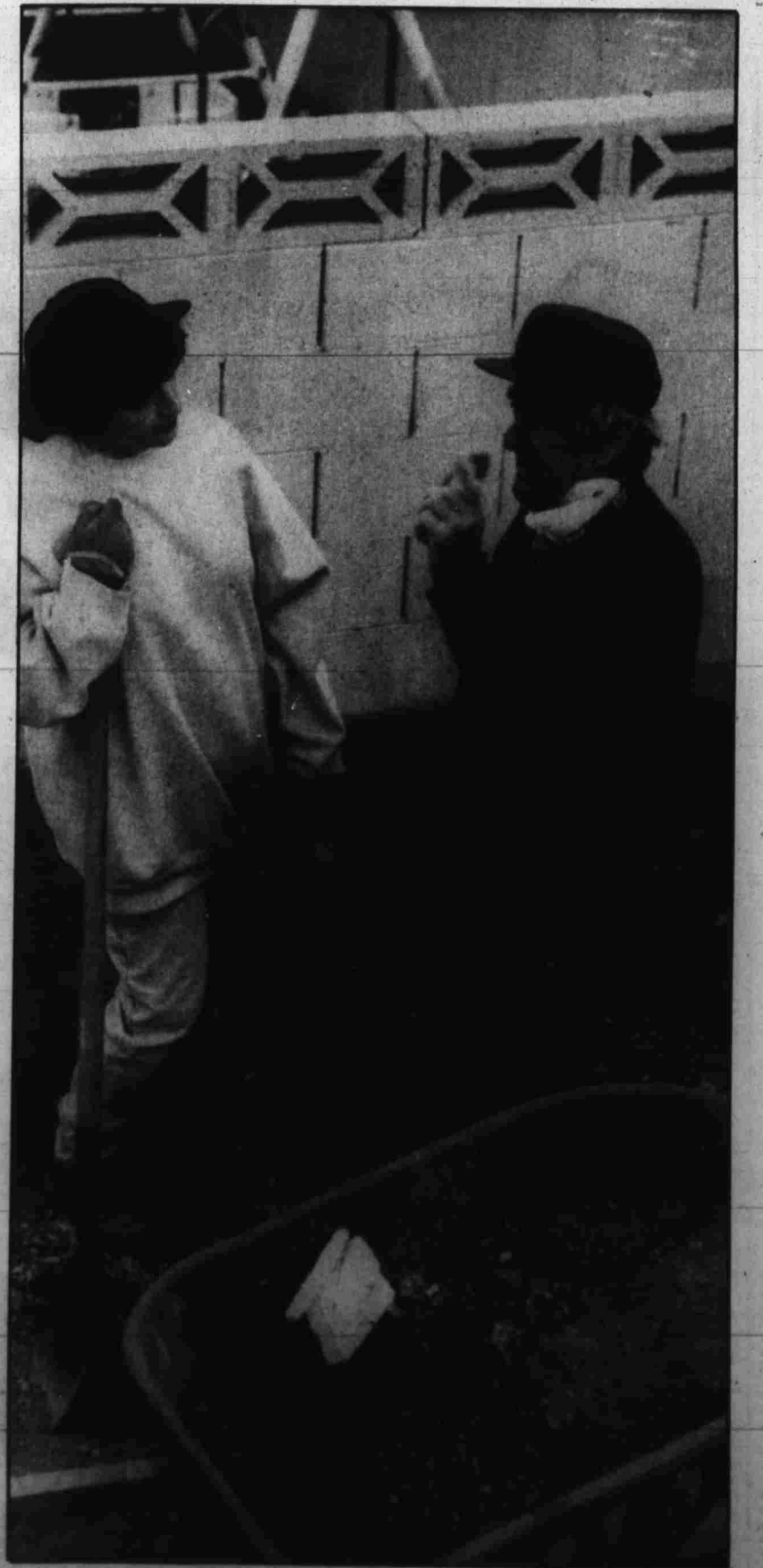
By offering qualifying families a 0% mortgage, homes are made affordable. The low mortgage payment to the program from members covers the cost of materials for the family's home.

"What we offer is a helping hand, not a hand out," Evans said.

For families like the Ashcrafts, the helping hand is all that is needed to provide the most for their family and help to serve the community.



Joni Ashcraft paints the trim on the roof of her future home.



Project superintendent Norm Jacobson discusses aspects of the construction with Joni Ashcraft.

'Fled' is a fast-paced action adventure

Mini-reviews of major movies on videocassette available now or coming soon to video stores.

NEW RELEASES

Fled
Standard, fast-paced, action adventure strings together, quite successfully, a slew of movie references and the result is B-grade fun.

Laurence Fishburne and Stephen Baldwin are handcuffed-together convicts (as in "The Defiant Ones") who are chased by federal marshals (as in "The Fugitive") and gangsters. Sly and obvious segments from "Deliverance," "The Godfather," "Shaft" and many other classic films crop up as the desperate escapees trade wisecracks and face danger. Will Patton co-stars as a determined police detective.

(R) GOOD ACTION DRAMA
DIR-Kevin Hooks. LEAD-

Fleet Reserve to meet

The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 90 and the Ladies' Auxiliary Unit 90 will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 at The Las Vegas Blind Center, 1001 N. Bruce St., Las Vegas.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m., followed by meetings.

All active duty or retired Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines are welcome.

For more information, call 362-2263 or 696-9833.

Genealogy seminar in March

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society will hold its annual spring seminar on March 22.

James L. Hansen will be the featured speaker.

Topics will include: getting around the lost 1890 census, frontier genealogy, the Draper manuscripts, and what to do after hitting a brick wall.

For a pre-registration form, call the CCNGS voice mail, 225-5838, and leave your name and address.

VIDEO VIEW

Laurence Fishburne. RT-105 mins. (Brief nudity)
Kingpin

From the "Dumb and Dumber" producers, a road comedy about

bowling competition that grows dim and dimmer with a progression of tasteless jokes.

Woody Harrelson portrays a down-and-out bowling pro who tries to revive his glory status by competing in a tournament in Reno.

En route to the West Coast, he connects with a naive Amish

farmer (Randy Quaid) and a woman hanger-on (Vanessa Angel). Gross-out antics occur in every bend in the highway.

(PG-13) FAIR COMEDY. DIRS-Peter and Bobby Farrelly. LEAD-Woody Harrelson. RT-113 mins. (Profanity)

TOP VIDEO RENTALS
Chain Reaction

Physicists in Chicago are developing a revolutionary new energy source when their project is sabotaged and their leader murdered.

A junior team member, Keanu Reeves at his grungiest, is framed for technological espionage and is pursued by mysterious government agents led by Morgan

Freeman.

Director Andrew Davis ("The Fugitive") serves up an entertaining series of chases and taut action sequences. Rachel Weisz co-stars as an attractive scientist. (PG-13) GOOD ACTION DRAMA. DIR-Andrew Davis. LEAD-Keanu Reeves. RT-105 mins. (Profanity)



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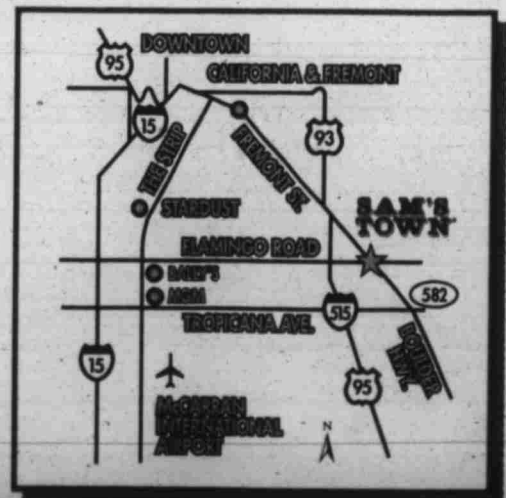
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INSIGHT TO EYESIGHT



by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

PRESBYOPIA

Presbyopia is also known as aging eye. It is a condition that occurs as the lenses of your eyes grow older and lose some of the elasticity needed to change focus between near and faraway objects.

As a result, it becomes difficult to read or view objects up close as well as one once could. Bifocal lenses correct for presbyopia, while ensuring natural vision.

Most people are not affected by presbyopia until they're in their forties. Most everyone over fifty is affected by it. There's no known way to prevent presbyopia. It is a natural aging process. It occurs because the lenses of one's eyes continue to spew out new cells throughout one's life. Eventually the cells in the lenses become so crowded they lose flexibility. Because of this, eye muscles lose the ability to bend and focus the lenses for the sharp vision needed to view objects close up.

The prescribing of corrective lenses for presbyopia allows most people to view close objects clearly.

The EYE INSTITUTE OF NEVADA now offers two optical shops for your convenience. They are located at 108 E. Lake Mead, #303, Henderson and 999 Adams Blvd., #101, Boulder City. Please call our Henderson Office at 564-2539 and Boulder City Office at 293-0551, to arrange a convenient time to visit our optical shops.

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

LIFESTYLES

Thursday, January 9, 1997 Panorama Page 3

Union helps Scouts

Members of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, Local Union #88 performed an act much like a traditional barn raising when they began mounting a 2,800-square-foot metal roof on the chapel at the Boy Scout Kimball Scout Reservation.

Twenty members of the local union, including journeymen and apprentices, braved cold temperatures and winds to mount the roof, which was the final step needed to complete the structure named Serenity Hall.

The work began Nov. 16, and was completed in late December.

Members of the Sheet Metal and Air Condition Contractors National Association pooled resources to construct the roof at no cost to the Scout Council.

"Without the help of these two associations, this project would not have been possible," said Lewis Hildreth, project coordinator.

The chapel seats 100 people and will serve as the focal point for religious ceremonies and services at the reservation throughout the year.



Courtesy Photo

LOCAL UNION HELPS SCOUTS — Max Christiansen, SMACNA executive director, and Jim Long, business manager of Local Union #88, recently organized journeymen and apprentices to mount a new metal roof on the chapel at the Boulder Dam Area Council Kimball Scout Reservation.

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Native American photo at Reno exhibit

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

The Nevada Historical Society will host the 15th annual Mid-Winter Gala on Friday, Jan. 17, at 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno.

Opening in the changing gallery that evening will be a new exhibition, "The People: A History of the Native Americans of Nevada Through Photography."

The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call the Society in Reno, (702) 688-1191.

Curated by Lee Brumbaugh, curator of photography, the exhibition draws on the Historical Society's extensive photograph collection to chronicle the history of Nevada's indigenous people from the mid-contact period, the 1870s through recent times, as seen through the lenses of Euro-American photographers.

In coming months, several lectures and public programs will feature Nevada scholars, including Gene Hattori of the Nevada State Historic Preservation Office on Paiutes on the Comstock Lode, and Warren d'Azevedo, professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of Nevada, Reno, on the Washoes.

For thousands of years the Native Americans of Nevada, including the Shoshone, Northern and Southern Paiute and Washoe people, lived by hunting and gathering natural foods.

Through the centuries, they created an intricate culture in harmony with the land. Forced off their land by an ever-growing population of miners and ranchers, the Native Americans had to make sudden changes that were difficult and often traumatic.

Focusing on clothing, dwellings, religion, and economic lifeways, the exhibition examines how the Native Americans have adapted and changed.

The exhibition documents new leadership styles, the educational philosophy behind the estab-



NEVADA HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPH

Mokeeta, Northern Paiute, photographed in 1907 by Elizabeth L. Linton of the Wadsworth Camera Club at Nixon, Nev.

ishment of Indian schools and the laying out of reservations and urban colonies.

Preservation and revitalization of traditional cultural imperatives are also reflected, as is the continuing impact of Wovoka and the Ghost Dance phenomena.

In selecting images to be used,

Brumbaugh came to an important realization. Although the society's photograph collection is vast—more than 350,000 images—and many of the prints in the show have rarely been seen by the public, they represent an incomplete record of the lives of Native Americans in Nevada in the latter part of the last century

and the first decades of this one.

Photographers collected were nearly all Euro-Americans who took pictures of Native Americans in mostly urban settings. Consequently, they missed much of what was happening, and what is not available cannot be exhibited.

To fill the gaps, the Society is asking those who own appropriate photos either to donate them for archival preservation or to lend them for copying (a complimentary high-quality negative will be returned with each loaned print).

Please help to continue the work of collecting and preserving the records of Nevada's past for the benefit of the future.

The exhibition will continue through June.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Carson City.

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Slip renters required to increase liability coverage

If you were one of the lucky people to have put a new boat on your Christmas list and found one under your tree on Christmas morning, congratulations.

I remember reading a cartoon in the papers several years ago where the father of the family in the strip always wished for an outboard motor.

All year he would fantasize and dream about waking up in the morning or at his birthday party and finding his outboard motor, only to be brought back to reality when in the next frame, it was only a dream or vision.

I don't remember all of the

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

details of the continuing story but I do believe he finally got his wish, a new motor, and he got it on a Christmas morning.

Owning a boat and motor was never actually on any of my lists. All my boat deals came about without too much advance planning or serious thought. I never looked in the want ads or drove around looking for boats for sale.

Since I have been writing a boating column, I do peruse the

newspapers pretty regularly to keep on top of what is available.

My first Slo Pok was bought from a customer when I delivered milk many years ago. My big boat, the 24-foot Bayliner, was purchased from a security client when I came into his store and he made me an offer "I could not refuse."

As I have said in past columns, I did trade it in for my present 19-foot Bayliner, but not for any particular reason, except that the monthly slip rental fee would be increased on occasions. I started to feel I was paying for

a hole in the water to park the boat.

My main feature for today is the recent letter sent to slip renters advising them that effective Nov. 1, 1996, all customers at all the Seven Crowns Resort locations will be required to increase liability insurance to a minimum of \$500,000 and to name the resort/marina in which the tenant resides as additional insured.

For those who are presently tenants, the increase will be updated at the time of renewal.

Only a few boaters have called to comment on the new rate in-

crease. In each case, my advice has been to call general manager Paul Chandler to get answers to any concerns they may have.

None had done so when we were talking and I reminded them of a previous column suggesting they go to the source for answers rather than discuss the reasoning among themselves.

The board of directors of the LMBOA have arranged to have

Paul speak at its Jan. 19 meeting, and also invited Bob Clark of Seven Crowns Resort. The meeting is at 10 a.m. at the Lake Mead Marina. That would be the time to get questions answered. Hope to see you there.

Until next time, keep your bite dry.

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

Keeping busy while enjoying outdoors

It seems everywhere I go, the same question is asked. Besides writing a weekly column for Henderson Home News what else do you do?

I'm lucky, I get to enjoy the great outdoors and make a living while in the process. I host a half-hour radio show on KNEWS AM 970 which airs at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, "Outdoors with Barb."

I host TV segments on the outdoors. I'm a regular segment host for "Outdoor Nevada," on KLVX TV-10.

I write articles for different publications including outdoor organizations' newsletters. Many such organizations invite me to host or emcee outdoor events and activities.

I love when you approach me throughout the state and share how much you enjoy the column and the information it provides. It amazes me how many people read the column each week.

In fact, many of you have said you clip the column and hang it on the refrigerator, so you don't miss a particular outdoor meeting or hike.

I enjoy spreading the word in print and electronic media about the state and the many available outdoor activities.

Nevada has so much to offer outdoor enthusiasts, hunting, fishing, boating, camping, hiking, skiing, wildlife, scuba diving, paragliding, rock climbing and more.

Hopefully, everyone who enjoys the great outdoors always remembers to make safety the number one priority. Why not make it a point this year to become involved in an organization

OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

that promotes conservation and environmental efforts. We must all work and dedicate ourselves so there will be a great outdoors for us to enjoy and appreciate for many years to come.

Thanks for asking!
OUTDOOR RECREATION INFORMATION
National Park Service

On Jan. 13, the courtesy dock at the public launch ramp at Echo Bay in Lake Mead National Recreation Area will be removed for repair and rehabilitation. The dock will be out of the water for approximately six weeks.

"We apologize for any inconvenience this may have to our visitors," said Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill.

"This work is part of our ongoing effort to maintain facilities to the highest standard possible," he said, "and to minimize the effect on visitors by completing work in the least busy period." Boaters and fishers may expect the work to be completed and the dock to back in water by the end of February.

Guided Hikes: Saturday morning, ranger-guided hikes within the northern portion of Lake Mead Recreation Area will resume Jan. 18 through April 5. The Eldorado Mountains and Nelson's Landing area will be featured Jan. 18 in a combination auto tour and short hike.

"We will focus on the human history of the area, particularly from the mining period forward,"

said Park Ranger Michele Moore, who will lead the trip. "Enroute to Nelson's Landing, we will stop at a few sites of interest for brief discussions."

Guided hikes will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday mornings, starting at the Alan Bible Visitor Center, with caravans by private vehicle to the designated trailhead.

Roads leading to some hikes may require four-wheel-drive vehicles. Hikes will vary from easy, one-hour walks to moderately strenuous all-day hikes.

Reservations are required and can be made in person or by telephone, 293-8900, starting Sunday, two weeks prior to each hike. Hikes are limited to the first 25 people who sign up. No pets are allowed on hikes.

Hikers must come prepared with required equipment including sturdy footwear and proper clothing. Long pants, hat and sunglasses are suggested for protection from cactus and sun. Hikers must bring lunch and water.

For more information on the schedule, contact the National Park Service staff at the Alan Bible Visitor Center, four miles northeast of Boulder City, or call 293-8900, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Nevada Division of Wildlife
 Moapa Valley resident Ann Schreiber has been presented with the Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Con-

servation Award for efforts in improving wildlife habitat along the Muddy River. The award was presented during a recent NDOW commission meeting in Mesquite.

Commission Chairman Mahlon Brown presented the award to Schreiber for her work spearheading efforts to rid the river of an invasive plant called tamarisk. Tamarisk, native to Eurasia, has crowded out native vegetation along the river and harmed the river and its wildlife habitat.

Schreiber and her organization, the Muddy River Regional Environmental Impact Alleviation Committee, have led efforts to remove tamarisk along two miles of the river.

Traps: With trapping season underway, NDOW asks hunters and others who may be outdoors to not remove or tamper with traps.

"There have been instances in recent years and again this year where traps have been removed. Tampering with traps or removing them is unlawful," said Frank Chaves, NDOW supervising game warden.

Chaves said hunters and others who may have questions about the traps they have seen, should call NDOW's Las Vegas office at 486-5127.

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

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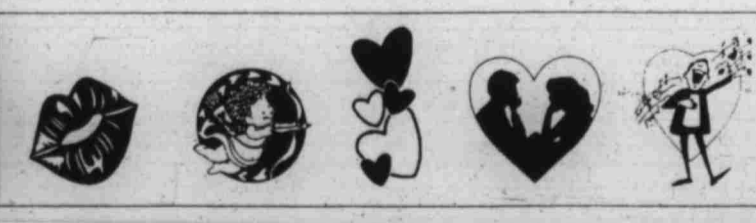
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"News" Love Notes
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 Ad Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 7th

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- 1.) Circle your art in the box below.
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- Maria

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Love, Robert.

Example: 1 column x 2"

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additional lines are 45¢ per line (after 3 line minimum)

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed Amount: \$ _____

Check Money Order

(Please Do Not Send Cash)

YOUR HEALTH

Thursday, January 9, 1997 Panorama Page 5

Winter wonders *WOMEN'S HEALTH* for beauty

DR. FREDRIC D. FRIGOLETTO, JR.

Q. What can I do to prevent static in my hair during the cooler, dry winter months?

A. Look for a product that will give a slight coating to the hair. Try a spray-on, leave-in conditioner. Most conditioners will help reduce static. Good products to try are Influx CHP Vitamin Treatment, Aura Elixir or Ion Anti Frizz Leave In Conditioner.

Q. I am getting nail extensions for all my upcoming holiday parties. What should I do if I get nail glue on my skin?

A. It is always a good idea to have a glue remover on hand, like Super Nail Glue Off or Beauty Secrets Tip and Glue Remover from Sally. In a pinch, use acetone, polish remover or run hot water where skin has glue. If fingers are glued together, never pull them apart.

Q. My scalp itches in the winter, particularly when I am snow skiing and I am wearing a ski cap. What conditioner can I use to relieve the itching?

A. Try a hot oil treatment like Keragenics Hot Oil, which will moisturize the scalp and remove that itchy feeling. Or, try Aura Rosemary and Mint Rinse which contains peppermint that soothes and cools an itchy scalp.

Q. In the winter I get little white bumps on my arms. What are they, and what can I do about them?

A. These bumps are probably

dry skin that is stuck to the hair follicle. Exfoliating with a scrub product or sloughing sponge should solve the problem. Try Aromesentials Cherry Blossom and Almond Face and Body Scrub.

Q. I am going on a beach trip to get away from the cold weather. I want to have a bikini wax before I leave. Is it true that depilatory procedures dry out the skin?

A. Depilatory procedures are not drying if followed up with a finishing cream or balm, such as Palm Beach Skin Saver with aloe vera to soothe and moisturize skin.

Q. To get the latest looks for winter, I understand that Velcro rollers are the tools needed to achieve hot hair styles. How can I remove the self-holding rollers without tearing out my hair?

A. Hold roller by the sides and firmly unroll away from the head. Do not try to pull or slip roller out. Premier self-holding rollers have a single Velcro loop and are more gentle on hair. They cause less breakage and do not tangle as badly as some brands.

Beth Barrick-Hickey is author of "1001 Beauty Solutions" (Sourcebooks, Inc.) and national beauty advisor for Sally Beauty Supply, the world's largest distributor of professional beauty products. To find a nearby store, call (800)ASK-SALLY.

Pregnancy sickness

Morning sickness might better be called "pregnancy sickness," since the nausea it inspires can last all day. It usually strikes women early in pregnancy and subsides by about 17 weeks, although its duration and timing can vary. About half of pregnant women experience this condition to different degrees.

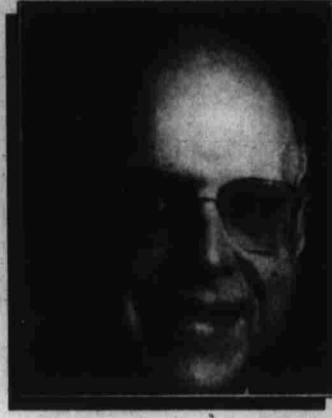
Researchers believe that the nausea is triggered in part by an abrupt rise in hormone production. A heightened sense of smell has been documented. Some women can manage the symptoms by avoiding certain foods and situations. For others, the waves of vomiting can be unremitting.

Morning sickness is unlikely to interfere enough

with nutrition to pose a real threat to the fetus. However, if the illness is extreme, take steps to avoid dehydration and consult with a doctor.

Some researchers speculate that morning sickness has served as a protective mechanism for our species, since nausea or a heightened sense of smell would cause one to avoid certain noxious or toxic foods in pregnancy. Whatever its origins, morning sickness may be more tolerable with the following steps:

- An empty stomach is more



prone to nausea. Keep food with you at all times. Start the day with crackers or other food before getting out of bed in the morning.

•Eat small meals frequently. If eating and drinking at the same sitting is bothersome, consume liquids between meals. If solids are more easily tolerated than liquids, consume foods with high water content (e.g., melons, berries or lettuce).

•If beverages are tolerated better than solid foods, experiment and go beyond the usual bouillon or ginger ale.

Give sorbets and milkshakes a try.

•Identify the characteristics of foods, beverages and smells that are most irritating. Sweet, salty or sour? Mush or crunchy? Do certain colognes or cleaning agents trigger symptoms? Once the key offenders are identified, take extra steps to avoid them.

•Some drug remedies are effective, including vitamin B6 in dosages recommended by your doctor. Check with the doctor before taking any over-the-counter antiemetics (anti-vomiting medication), antacids or antihistamines.

Frederic D. Frigoletto, Jr., M.D., is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

COUNSELING CORNER

JIM & KATHLEEN GRACE SANTOR

Setting limits through assertiveness

Assertiveness is the mark of a person with autonomy or a well-developed sense of self. Assertive people have learned to be honest and direct in a way that supports their rights but also respects the rights of others. They have an aura of self-confidence without being intimidating. They do not fear rejection by others and do not strive for the approval of others. Self-approval is what counts for them.

Assertive communication is characterized by honesty and directness that are delivered in a non-offensive manner. "I messages" are used often rather than accusatory or blaming statements such as "You never spend any time with me. All you do is work." "I messages" are direct, clear statements about what you feel, think, want, etc. "I ordered the tuna salad. You have brought the tuna sandwich instead. Could you take this back and bring the salad? Thank you."

Another example might involve feelings: "I miss you a lot when you work late so much. Could we find a way to

spend more time together and still get your work done? It would mean a lot to me."

"I messages" are much more effective than blaming, complaining, whining or attacking. They create more interaction and generate less defensiveness in others.

Assertive people can say "no" without feeling guilty or fearing disapproval. If someone asks for a favor they will be honest about whether or not they can do it. Unassertive people are usually passive or aggressive to one degree or another. Passive individuals don't usually express their feelings openly. They fear rejection and often feel selfish or guilty asserting themselves. Anger and resentment tend to build up in these people as they try to please everyone but themselves and feel taken advantage of. Passive persons usually do too much for others, disregard their own rights and have poor boundaries.

Aggressive people are usually confrontational and disregard the rights of others. They use "You messages" primarily and tend to make

others angry. They often become alienated and disliked and may be perceived as rude.

Aggressive people tend to feel misunderstood and resentful of others.

Both passive and aggressive persons have low self-esteem and problems with personal boundaries. Passive people do not have good boundaries and therefore feel "walked all over". Aggressive people violate others' boundaries.

Being assertive is not something that comes naturally for most of us. It is a style of communicating that can be learned. There are classes, books and audio tapes on the subject.

Because most of us are taught either more passive or aggressive styles of communicating, we strongly recommend that if you want to improve in this area you seek



out resources that can help. For most people, the greatest obstacles to overcome in becoming assertive are feelings of guilt or fear of appearing selfish and fear of rejection by others. Just remember that assertiveness is not only about standing up for yourself, it is also about respecting others and communicating that respect while setting reasonable limits.

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, 458-5666.

Safety tips offered from FEMA

As flood waters recede in the affected Nevada communities, victims can return to their homes and businesses and begin the recovery process. Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency recommend residents observe a few important safety tips:

Do not walk through flowing water—Drowning is the number one cause of flood deaths. Most drownings occur during flash floods. Six inches of swiftly moving water can knock you off your feet. And use a pole or stick to make sure that the ground is still there while walking through a flooded area, even where the water is not flowing.

Do not drive through a flooded area—More people drown in their cars than anywhere else. Don't drive around road barriers. They are there for a reason. The road or bridge may be washed out.

Stay away from power lines and electrical wires—Electrocution is also a major killer in floods. Electrical current can travel through water. Report downed power lines to your utility company or local emergency manager.

Turn off electricity when you return home—Some appliances, such as television sets, can shock even after they have been unplugged. Don't use appliances or motors that have gotten wet until they have been taken apart, cleaned, and dried.

Watch for animals, especially snakes—Small wild animals that have been flooded out of their homes may seek shelter in yours. Use a pole or stick to poke and turn items over and scare away small creatures.

Look before you step—After a flood, the ground and floors are covered with debris, including broken bottles and nails. And floors and stairs that have been covered with mud can be very slippery.

Be alert for gas leaks—Use a flashlight to inspect for damage.

Don't smoke or use candles, lanterns, or open flames unless you are sure that the gas has been turned off and the area has been aired out.

Carbon monoxide exhaust kills—Use generators or other gasoline-powered machines outdoors only. The same goes for camping stoves. Fumes from charcoal are especially deadly; cook with charcoal outdoors only also.

Clean everything that got wet—Floodwaters have picked up sewage and chemicals from roads, farms, factories, and storage buildings. Spoiled food and flooded cosmetics and medicines are health hazards. When in doubt, throw them out.

Be prepared for a rough time—Recovering from a flood is a big job. It is rough on both the body and the spirit. And the after effects of a disaster on you and your family may last a long time. Consult a health professional on how to recognize and care for anxiety, stress and fatigue.

FEMA officials also remind residents who have experienced flood damage and also have a flood insurance policy to contact the insurance company or agent who wrote the policy as soon as possible to file a claim.

"It is extremely important that people who have suffered damage stay safe so they can start recovering quickly and completely," said FEMA director James Lee Witt.

FEMA administers the National Flood Insurance Program through the Federal Insurance Administration. The NFIP makes flood insurance available in communities that adopt and enforce ordinance to reduce flood damage.

Information on disaster assistance, flood insurance and other FEMA programs is also available from FEMA's Radio Network, (800)323-5248; on the Internet (<http://www.fema.gov>), and via its 24-hour Fax-on-Demand system at (202) 646-FEMA.

A Healthy History...

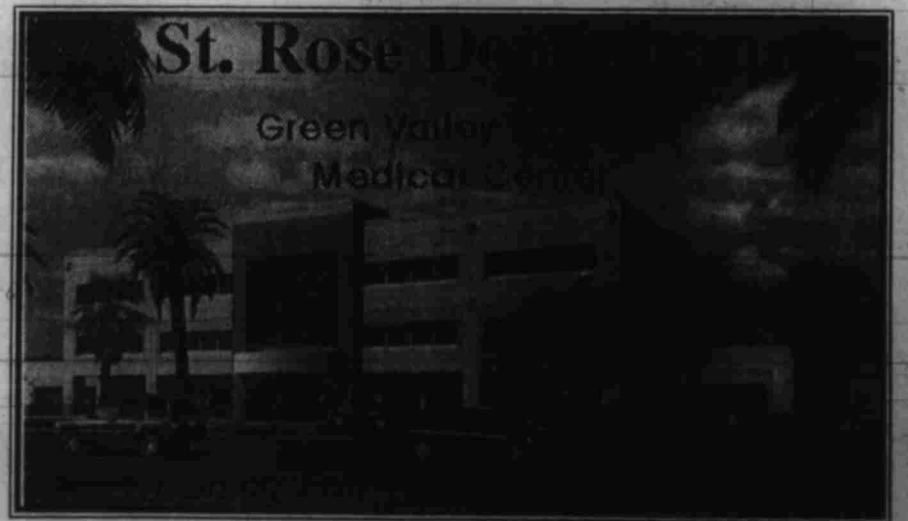


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<p><i>You are always welcome at</i> Boulder City Assembly of God Church A Spirit filled fellowship of New Beginnings Sunday School.....9:00 AM Worship.....10:00 AM Night of Miracles(2nd & 4th Sundays) 6:00 PM Share the Vision (1st & 3rd Sundays) 6:00 PM Wednesday: Family Night.....7:00 PM Duane Jordan, Pastor 702-293-0620 Box 62332 Boulder City, NV 89006 Temporarily meeting at "Boulder City Women's Club," 7th and Utah (next to Seven-Eleven)</p>	<p>FAITH CHRISTIAN CHURCH Adult Sunday School 9:45 am Children's Sunday School 9:45 am - Ages 4 & up Worship 10:00 am Nursery Care 9:00 - 11:30 am Rev. A. G. ... Grades 1 thru 5 10:00 a.m. - Thurs at Riv. Chr. 1100 Buchanan Telephone: 293-2454 Rev. Robt. Tedrow, Pastor</p>	<p>Green Valley Christian Center Sunday Schedule Morning Worship: 8:45-11:15 AM & 6:00 PM Children's Church: 8:45 - 11:15 AM Sunday School: 10:15 AM Evening Worship: 6:00 PM Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 PM Thursday: Youth Group (7-12), 6:45 PM</p>	<p>OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN CHURCH "Holding Forth the Word of Life..." Philippians 2:16 Sunday School 9 am Adult Bible Class 9 am Sunday Worship 8 & 10:45 am Pastor Bruning 59 Lynn Ln., Henderson 565-9154 Growing together in the grace of our Lord Jesus</p>	
<p>Praise Ministries NEW LOCATION Pastors Bill & Nona Toller extend a personal invitation to share in God's Love & Power Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. 370 E. Windmill Lane (corner of Fairfield) mile w/ 7-1215) 260-4777</p>	<p>MIDBAR KODESH BUILDING THE FUTURE TOGETHER CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAM YOUTH GROUPS • RELIGIOUS SCHOOL • BAR/BAT MITZVAH PROGRAM SERVICES ARE HELD: 2nd & 4th Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Every Shabbat morning, 9 a.m. United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism affiliate 6000 S. Eastern Ave., #3B. Call 798-4510</p>	<p>St. Thomas More Catholic Community 130 N. Pecos Rd. Henderson, 361-3022 Announces Our New Mass Schedule Celebrated In Our NEW PERMANENT CHURCH! Saturday Confession: 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:30 p.m. Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., & 12:00 p.m. Daily Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Monday through Friday)</p>	<p>RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CHURCH of LAS VEGAS 4820 Alpine Pl., Ste. E101 Las Vegas, NV 89107 258-5683 Wednesday 7:00 PM Sunday 9AM & 10:30AM Rev. Sheila Weldon</p>	
<p>HIGHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 615 College Drive • Henderson • 566-0200 Sunday Worship Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 6:00 pm Come join us Sunday! We Care About You and Your Family!</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY CENTER A Center For Worship and Service! 830 E. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson, NV (702) 565-9578 Sunday Worship Services: 11 am & 6pm Sunday School For All Ages: 9:30 am Bible Study Each Thursday: 6 pm</p>	<p>St. Paul's Charismatic Episcopal Church 1661 Galleria Dr. • 564-1152 (White Middle School, Henderson) SUNDAY WORSHIP 10AM Father David Hoff • Father Charles Coleman</p>	<p>Past Lives, Dreams, and Soul Travel Discover your own answers to questions about your past, present, and future through the ancient wisdom of ECKANKAR. Experience it for yourself. Sunday Worship 10 A.M. Saturday Video Intro 1 P.M. 3160 E. Desert Inn Rd., #14 369-0101</p>	
<p>Celebrate Jesus at Church Alive! Dynamic Drama, Music and Message! Currently meeting at Community College of Southern Nevada 700 College Drive, Henderson Sundays 10AM Call 263-4661 for more information</p>	<p>To list your congregation call Goldie at 435-7700</p>	<p>SUNRISE COMMUNITY CHURCH Meeting in Henderson Convention Center 200 S. Water St. (please use back parking lot) REV. JIM HAMILTON, PASTOR 737-5219 Sunday Worship 10am Come and let us help make your life work for you.</p>	<p>Waterspring Baptist Church Independent, Fundamental 1901 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Henderson, NV 89014 (at Children's World) Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Info. about Sun. & Wed. night, other ministries, or just need help, call Pastor David Smith (702) 435-6228</p>	<p>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ORTHODOX CHURCH Divine Liturgy: 9:00 A.M., Sunday 898-4800 5400 ANNIE OAKLEY DR. (South of Hacienda) LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89120</p>
<p>TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM Established 1947 The Largest Congregation in Nevada Affiliated with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism OUR MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN, COME GROW WITH US!!! 1600 East Oakley Blvd. • Las Vegas, Nevada • 384-5070</p>	<p>To list your congregation call Goldie at 435-7700</p>	<p>First SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 240 S. Cholla St. • Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 565-6072 Sunday Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 pm — A Place That Cares — Pastor Rene Joseph Houle</p>	<p>St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Pastor Rev. Dr. Lloyd Rupp We Invite You to Come and Worship with Us at 10:00 A.M. Each Sunday Pacific & Panama Downtown Henderson Chuch Office 565-8033</p>	<p><i>Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.</i> Matthew 11:28</p>
<p>COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 245 E. Foster Ave. • Henderson, NV 89009 Reverend Sam Roberson, Pastor/Teacher 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.</p>	<p>VEGAS VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5515 Mtn. Vista, Las Vegas Phone 451-9211 UNDENOMINATIONAL - BIBLE and CHRIST FOCUSED BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 AM WORSHIP 10:30 AM S.O.W. (Study on Wednesday) 7:00 P.M. (Child Care Available) Serving Green Valley & Las Vegas Areas near Sunset & Russell Road a place to belong Licensed Child Care Center - Phone 451-9665</p>	<p>CALVARY CHAPEL of HENDERSON 600 Sunset Rd. (Sunset Plaza) Sunday - 10AM Wednesday Night - 7PM Call for other Service times 456-3619 Pastor Chuck Trett • Bring the Family!! "Thy word have I treasured in my heart that I might not sin against thee."</p>	<p>To list your congregation call Goldie at 435-7700 after 2 p.m.</p>	
<p>Shaping LIFE Worship Services and Bible Study Times Sundays 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays 6:00 p.m. Green Valley Baptist Church 270 N. Valle Verde Dr., Henderson • 434-1906 (Corner of Silver Springs and Valle Verde)</p>	<p>St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Holy Eucharist - Sunday 9 A.M. Sunday School - 10:45 A.M. 812 Arizona St. • Boulder City • 293-4275 St. Christopher's Church, Boulder City is a God centered, inclusive, multi-generational, spiritually related family welcoming all.</p>	<p>Church of the Harvest 1000 Nevada Hwy. Boulder City, NV 293-5878 Pastors Bill & Paula Nordstrom Sunday 10:30am Praise and Worship Wed. 7:15pm Wisdom in the Word Dynamic Children's Church • Heirborn Youth Ministry • Promise Keepers • Women of Harvest</p>	<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Welcomes YOU each Saturday Bible Study - 9:30 am Worship - 11:00am Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7 pm 591 Adams Boulder City</p>	<p>GREEN VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH New Saturday Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. Nursery All Services 1798 Wigwam Pkwy. (NE corner of Wigwam Pkwy. & Valle Verde Dr.) Phone: 454-8484</p>
<p>GREEN VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 454-7989 2200 Robindale Road 8:15 Worship Services 9:30 am & 11 am Worship & Sunday School Child Care for Infants and Toddlers Rev. Bob Burns</p>	<p>Christ The Servant Lutheran Church 263-0802 Sunday Worship - 8 & 10:30 am Sunday School - 9:15 am Sunday Evening Worship - 7 pm Wednesday 7pm Visitors Welcome • Nursery Available 2 South Pecos Rd. • Henderson</p>	<p>Church of the Harvest 1000 Nevada Hwy. Boulder City, NV 293-5878 Pastors Bill & Paula Nordstrom Sunday 10:30am Praise and Worship Wed. 7:15pm Wisdom in the Word Dynamic Children's Church • Heirborn Youth Ministry • Promise Keepers • Women of Harvest</p>	<p>GREEN VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 601 N. Major 565-9684 SEPT. thru MAY Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30am Sunday School 10:30am Nursery provided for 10:30am service JUNE thru AUG. Worship services 8:30 & 10:00am (No Sunday School) Nursery provided for 10am service ROSS DOYEL, PASTOR</p>	
<p>To List Your Congregation Call Goldie at 435-7700</p>	<p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HENDERSON United Church of Christ Congregational 360 E. Horizon Dr., • 565-8563 Worship Service 10:30 AM "Building a Community to serve a Community" Church School - 9:00AM, Nursery Available Sunday Evening - 7:00PM</p>	<p>BLACK MOUNTAIN FELLOWSHIP Church of the Foursquare Gospel Sunday Worship 10:30AM Sunday School 9:30 AM Wed. Family Night 7 pm Thurs. Parenting Classes 7 pm 315 S. Water St., Henderson Home of Black Mountain Christian Day Care 564-2435</p>	<p>GIVING LIFE MINISTRIES 416 Perlite Way, Hend. 565-4984 • 565-4104 Pastor: Dave Delaria Sunday Christian Education 10 am Sunday Worship Services 11 am & 7 pm Nursery Provided For 11am Service Wed. Bible Study 7 pm</p>	<p>HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 601 N. Major 565-9684 SEPT. thru MAY Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30am Sunday School 10:30am Nursery provided for 10:30am service JUNE thru AUG. Worship services 8:30 & 10:00am (No Sunday School) Nursery provided for 10am service ROSS DOYEL, PASTOR</p>
<p>THE CENTER for SUCCESSFUL LIVING (Science of Mind Principle) Join us EVERY Wed. evening 7-8pm JAN. 15th - Goal Setting JAN. 22nd - Getting started JAN. 29th - What is Science of the Mind Henderson Convention Center 200 Water Street • 434-3912 Rev. Linda "Kelly" Shaver</p>	<p>THE CHURCH FOR YOUR FUTURE NOW! GREEN VALLEY Evangelical Lutheran Church 1798 Wigwam Parkway • Wigwam and Valle Verde Sunday Worship 9 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 10:15 a.m. 454-8979</p>	<p>Bethany Baptist Church Sunday Worship Service: 8 am, 10:30 & 6 p.m. 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</p>	<p>HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 601 N. Major 565-9684 SEPT. thru MAY Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30am Sunday School 10:30am Nursery provided for 10:30am service JUNE thru AUG. Worship services 8:30 & 10:00am (No Sunday School) Nursery provided for 10am service ROSS DOYEL, PASTOR</p>	
<p>LAKE MEAD BIBLE CHURCH Worshipping at Fay Galloway Elem. Sch. 701 Skyline RD, HD 565-8301 Worship... IN SPIRIT AND TRUTH. MINISTRY... FROM GOD'S WORD TO ALL</p>	<p>First Henderson United Methodist Church 609 East Horizon Drive Henderson, NV 89015 • (702) 565-6049 CHRISTIAN WEDDINGS INVITED REV. MARVIN R. GANT, PASTOR</p>	<p>VALLEY OUTREACH SYNAGOGUE SERVICE First Friday of Each Month Now meeting at the Lutheran Church, 2 Pecos Road A Reconstructionist Congregation that offers a unique point of view on Judaism, where creativity, innovation and challenge blend and mix with Jewish tradition. Synagogue Office: 436-4900 Rabbi Richard Schachet</p>	<p>HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 601 N. Major 565-9684 SEPT. thru MAY Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30am Sunday School 10:30am Nursery provided for 10:30am service JUNE thru AUG. Worship services 8:30 & 10:00am (No Sunday School) Nursery provided for 10am service ROSS DOYEL, PASTOR</p>	

WHAT'S PLAYING

Thursday, January 9, 1997 Panorama Page 7

Torah fund celebrated

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will celebrate the 54th anniversary of the Torah fund, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the synagogue, 1600 E. Oakey Blvd.

A musical, "The Spirit of Torah," will feature several congregation women under the direction of Faye Steinberg.

Carol Maller of Los Angeles will speak as the representative of the Women's League of Conservative Judaism.

Maller has held many positions in her community and at her synagogue, Temple Ramat Zion in Northridge. She is Torah Fund vice president and is a docent at the University of Judaism. She is a national board member of the League for 1996-98.

The annual "Chai Olam" award for sisterhood dedication and Torah Fund will be presented to Fran Levian, sisterhood past president, temple board observer and counselor.

Luncheon will be \$7; reservations requested.

For more information call, sisterhood president Adele Barata, 382-6456; Steinberg, 288-7033, or Torah Fund vice president Evelyn Charney, 253-1440.

Pianist to perform Sunday

The Community Concert Association will present American pianist David Allen Wehr, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at Ham Hall on the UNLV campus.

The concert marks the 60th year of the Southern Nevada Community Concert Association in bringing concerts and dance into the community.

Since winning the Gold Medal

at the Santander International Piano Competition in Spain, Wehr has toured extensively in more than 25 countries in North America, Europe and the Orient, securing a reputation as one of the most powerful and sensitive artists of his generation.

He has performed with the London Symphony Orchestra, in the Kennedy Center in Wash-

ington, the Salle Gaveau in Paris and the Royal Theater in Madrid.

The *London Guardian* said, "Wehr belongs to the high-powered school of American pianism, but he has a depth of imagination and musicality only rarely encountered."

For ticket information call the UNLV Performing Arts box office, 895-3801.

Holocaust survivors plan social

The Las Vegas Holocaust Survivors Group will hold a social at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at Temple Beth Sholom, 1600 E. Oakey Blvd.

Wolf Adler will present a se-

lection of Jewish and cantorial music.

The group is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada and the Holocaust Library of the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas.

All first, second and third generations are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information and to make reservations, call 256-9277.

Mahler Festival Orchestra to perform

The Mahler Festival Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, in the Horn Theater at the CCSN Cheyenne campus, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave.

Pre-concert wine tasting will begin at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Rio Suite Hotel-Casino.

Conducted by Dr. Richard McGee, the program will include Mahler's "Symphony #1," John Williams' "Adventures on Earth" from "E.T., The Extraterrestrial."

Also on the program is "Carmen Fantasia," with trumpet soloists Barbara Butler and Charles Geyer of the Eastman

School of Music, written by Eastman's Donald Hunsberger, which includes eight melodies from the George Bizet opera.

Reserved seats are \$20 adults; \$15 students and seniors.

For reservations, call 651-LIVE.

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Produced by KENNETH FELD

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All seats reserved. Price includes tax. Service and handling charges apply. No service charges at box office. Special RR side seats available wherever tickets are sold.



NEW OWNERS — Betty Leonard, right, and Joe Leonard purchased Lee Ann's Fashions at 1100 Nevada Highway in Boulder City in September. Daughter Janie Lockett, left, works in the shop part-time. The shop features a variety of fashions and accessories. The Leonards are 20-year residents of Boulder City. Joe is currently a pharmacist in Las Vegas.

St. Jude's recycles holiday cards

The St. Jude's Ranch for Children is collecting Campbell's labels and old Christmas, birthday and other cards for a recycling program.

The project is for the children, and an opportunity for residents and businesses business to help a great cause, with no out-of-pocket expense.

Drop off or mail labels and all cards to the following companies: Gaudin Ford-Porsche, 2121 E. Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89104, or call 731-2121; or Ford Country, 280 N. Gibson Road, Henderson, NV 89014, or call 566-3673.

SAVING WATER
IT'S A GRASS ROOTS EFFORT

WATER BETWEEN 2AM - 5AM

WE GO THE DISTANCE

HEALTH & FITNESS '97

The Henderson Home News and the Boulder City News will be publishing this special "Health & Fitness" section to be published in the Jan. 30th issues of both community newspapers.

We invite all health and/or fitness advertisers to participate in this special section.

Publication Date: Thurs. January 30, 1997
Distribution: Henderson Home News
Boulder City News
Rate: \$11.00 per column inch
Size: Tabloid
5 columns by 13 inch
Deadline: Wed., January 22 (Full color ads)
Thurs., January 23 (Black & white ads)

Call your advertising representative now for further information

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435-7700

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FREE DAILY REGISTRATION WITH S.S. CARD. SEE POSTED FLYERS FOR DETAILS

"MONDAY SPECIAL"
BBQ BABY BACK PORK RIBS
OUR MOST POPULAR SPECIAL
\$3.99
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POT ROAST
MOM'S ORIGINAL RECIPE
\$3.99
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★ **SLOT PLAYERS** ★
★ **SUNDAY EARLY** ★
DINNER SPECIAL

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN BREAST
(DELICIOUS!)
WOW ONLY! \$3.99
11 AM - 4 PM, SUNDAY, JAN. 12TH, 1997 ONLY

WHERE IT PAYS TO EAT & PLAY!

RAINBOW CLUB CASINO 122 WATER ST. HENDERSON, NV. 565-9777

LAST WORDS

Page 8 Panorama Thursday, January 9, 1997

HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: The sun's gone into Aquarius, the sign of the scholar. These are the people who gave us the Industrial Revolution.

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is a good time for writing projects. Get all your housework done too. You'll be interested in romance. You're feeling pretty snuggly, but you'll have to get back to work.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Pay the bills whether you want to or not. If you don't have enough money, send as much as you can afford. Company could drop in.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You're amazingly imaginative and witty. Get as much as possible down on paper. Go shopping. Drive farther than usual to get a good deal.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You'll start feeling up to par. You'll be strong. That's good, because you may have financial hassles. You can win at this game, you're an expert and you have natural talent.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Meet with friends now; you won't have time later. The push is on. If you have a partner to help it'll be more fun. You're lucky.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Authority figures will be hard to catch, but if you can, you might get a favor. Club meetings and impromptu gatherings with friends dominate. You'll have to get serious, as lots of important things are due.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get out for a breath of air with a dear friend. You'll stay busy keeping an older person happy. Don't complain—it's good for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Find the money you need to fix up your place. Study foreign languages, and one enticing foreigner. Complete a big assignment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Let your partner make the play. If you need money, you may be able to find it. Go shopping. A long-distance call is required to answer a question. An older person wants more of your attention.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work hard and get your correspondence out. Resolve your differences with your mate. Pay debts and find a way to bring in more money. This is a good time for you to travel.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Romance looks good but you'll be almost too busy to flirt. These days could be a hassle—save your major decisions for later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Watch out for a spill at home. Your life gets easier. You're looking good and it shows. Things don't go the way you planned. Let your partner figure out what to do and just follow along. That'll be less trouble than getting into an argument.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Love leads to work this year, but that's OK. Set a big goal you can achieve together. This year's busy. The work you do now will pay big dividends later, so you might as well enjoy it.

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: Our mother, who is in her late 70s, met a man in her retirement community. They've been keeping steady company and we're happy for her. The problem is, he wants us to accept him as a father and call him Dad.

He's a nice man, and we're happy to include him in family gatherings, but none of us want to treat him like a father. We're adults and we don't need another father. Our father is gone, and we cherish his memory.

Mom thinks we're terrible and she's even cried over this. We don't want to hurt her, but we won't be guilt tripped into going along. Any advice?

NOT HIS SON

Dear Not His Son: This gentleman only has the best intentions of pleasing his lady by getting closer to her family.

Designate the most diplomatic among you to have a private chat with him. Thank him for his giving nature, and assure him you like and accept him, but tell him gently but firmly what you told me. Make the talk short and end it with a handshake or hug.

Let your mother know what you plan. If she strongly objects, write him a note instead and let her read it first.

King Tut's fruitcake makes the rounds

Christmas is over and I am pondering a great truth: Whether or not fruitcake is a part of life. We might as well accept it.

I don't know about you, but I've put my left-over fruitcake to good use. Just this morning, I used Aunt Myrtle's annual cake as a stepping stool to remove those hard-to-reach Christmas decorations.

In case you think you're the only one facing the new year with 59 leaden pastries, let me tell you, fruitcake has been rearing its ugly head for centuries.

As a matter of fact, I have it on good authority the ancient Egyptians attempted to solve the problem once and for all. They

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

didn't succeed. To no one's surprise, what do you think was the first thing found when King Tut's tomb was opened? A fruitcake, that's what.

While we're on the subject, here's another bit of trivia. You've heard of voodoo dolls. All you have to do is fashion one to look like your enemy, stick a pin through its heart and—poof!—your problem is solved.

There's a better way to dispose of your snarly boss or the hairdresser who turned your hair

Dear Debbie: I raised my son alone with a good Christian upbringing. He never gave me a bit of trouble, but when he came home from college for the first time I noticed he had changed. Now I worry about him all the time, and I'm thinking of bringing him home for school.

He used to tell me where he was going and when he'd be home. He would help around the house and take care of things. Now he seems so self-centered. He gets angry and hostile if I ask too many questions. He's not my boy.

My friends and family tell me he's just growing up and to leave him alone, but I can't. I feel like something's wrong

WORRIED MAMA

Dear Worried: It's hard to know if he's rebelling against your control, which is normal, or if his personality change is a sign of drug or alcohol use.

Watch his behavior. Is he secretive? Does he lie? Does he stay out all hours of the night and seem dazed the next day? Is he hanging out with lowlifes or not bringing anyone home? Are his grades suffering? Does he overeat or starve himself?

If he seems perfectly normal and he's doing well in school, have a heart-to-heart with him. He may just feel you're treating him like a child.

Write to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4328, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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ST. ROSE BIRTHS

Dec. 23, 1996

Lesley and Russell McCandless, girl; Camilla Beck and John Adams, III, girl.

Dec. 24, 1996

Carol and Edward Bennett, girl; Doreen and Joseph Armijo, boy; Michelle and Joseph Dronzkowski, Jr., boy; Jonnah and Mario Darang, girl; Jennifer and Gregory Marsh, girl.

Dec. 25, 1996

Ximena and Ryan Gilbert, boy.

Dec. 26, 1996

Jeanette and Joseph Testa, girl; Kristen and Christopher Johnson, boy; Virginia and Zakaria Bensalem, boy; Tracy and Bohdan Maciech, boy.

Dec. 27, 1996

Eileen and Christopher Wood, boy; Leticia and Marco Munoz, boy; Sandra and Kurt Bauer, boy; Joyce and James Pryor, Jr., girl.

Dec. 28, 1996

Alisha Bannerman and Rodney Gamache, girl; Christy

and Arthur Lee, girl; Sonia and Crisostomo Cacha, girl; Marlene and Norman Lavin, girl; Deborah Hoover, boy; Vicki and David Paxton, boy; Julie and Joseph Gilmer, girl; Beverly Nash and Kevin Hargro Sr., girl; Jana and Jay Pleggenkuhle, boy.

Dec. 29, 1996

Nancy Van Hoeter and Steve Bales, boy; Paula Langeliers and Brandon Wayland, girl; Teresa and Carl Sillitoe, boy.

Golden Eagle Passport fee increases

The Departments of Agriculture and Interior announced Jan. 2 that the price of the Golden Eagle Passport will rise to \$50 from \$25 effective immediately. The passports are primarily issued by the National Park Service, but are sold and can be used for entrance to other Agriculture and Interior public land sites.

The increase is part of a Congressionally authorized three-year fee demonstration project. Federal land management agencies have authority to increase and retain entrance fees.

Fees collected are deposited into the Treasury and are distributed by Congress through the appropriations process. Including the passport in the fee demonstration allows participating projects to keep up to 80%

of the new fee at the project level.

Revenues derived will fund needs—the National Park Service, for example, faces an estimated \$4.5 billion backlog, and the Forest Service an estimated \$1 billion backlog, in repair and maintenance projects. Funds will also be used to enhance educational and resource protection programs and visitor services.

The passport is an entrance pass to federal lands including national parks, refuges, recreation areas, historic sites, and monuments that charge entrance fees. These areas are managed by the Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has no entrance fees on lands under its

managements.

The passport admits the pass holder and accompanying passengers in a private vehicle. Where entry is not by private vehicle, the passport admits the passholder, spouse, children, and parents. It is valid for a 12-month period starting with the date of purchase and ending the last day of the purchase month one year later. Passports purchased prior to Jan. 1, 1997, will be honored through the expiration date.

The one-time \$10 fee for the lifetime Golden Age Passport, available to citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. who are 62 years of age or older will remain the same.

The Golden Access Passport, for those who are blind or permanently disabled, will continue to be offered at no charge.

THE NEWS COVERS YOUR COMMUNITY

GREEN VALLEY ATHLETIC CLUB

Four Weeks For Only \$19.97

What Better Way To Ring In The New Year!

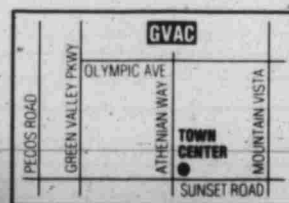
Green Valley Athletic Club is introducing the best way yet to ring in 1997. Visit the Club for 4 weeks at only \$19.97 per person.* Join in our aerobic and water fitness classes. Try our basketball courts. Workout on our state-of-the-art strength training and cardio fitness equipment. Relax in our whirlpools and steam rooms.

Starting the New Year in a positive and healthy way could be the best thing you do for yourself all year!

Call 454-6000

and ask for a membership representative, or stop by for a free tour.

*1997 trial fee for 4 weeks must begin on or before January 31, 1997. \$19.97 per person. 21 years of age or older only. Use of tennis courts and gym for children under 7 years excluded. Not valid with any other offer. Hourly restrictions may be imposed at any time.

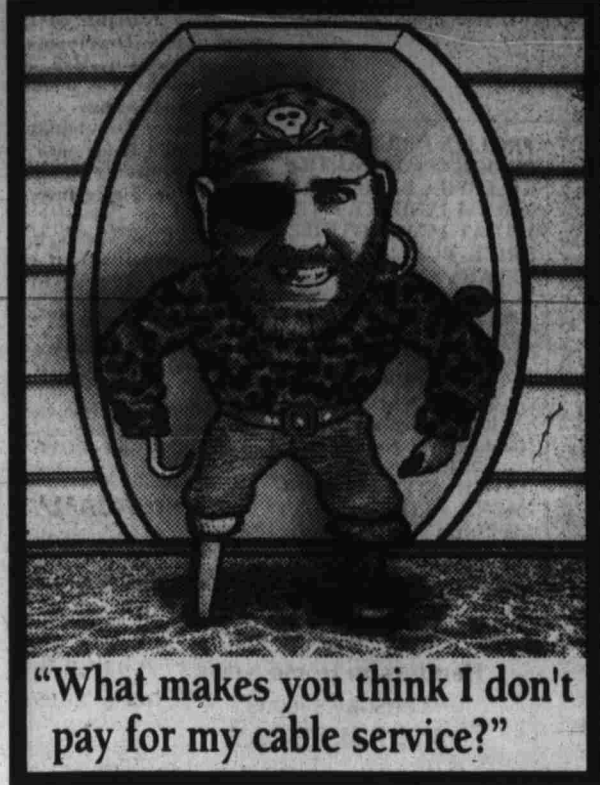


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KOOL 105.5 FM
Good Times... Great Oldies

INNERSANCTUM

by D.B. Donovan



“What makes you think I don't pay for my cable service?”

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

SCOTI

PHCO

TILPUF

GLOONB



WHAT HUBBY GOT ON HIS DAY OFF.

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

Answers: SCOTI PHECO TILPUF GLOONB

Answer: “CHOPPING”

SLAPSTIX

The woman who runs will never lack followers.

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Words of Wisdom

The first and last mistake in any relationship is to try to change the qualities to which you were drawn in the first place.

What's wrong with changing one's mind? It would be a sorry world if opinion never evolved.

Opportunity favors the prepared.

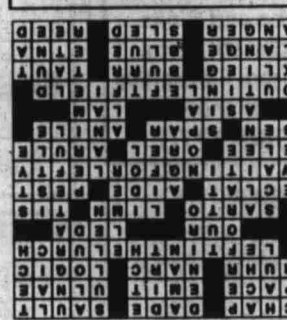
To wait and to hope are the ultimate acts of faith.

The infrequent pleasures are the sweetest.

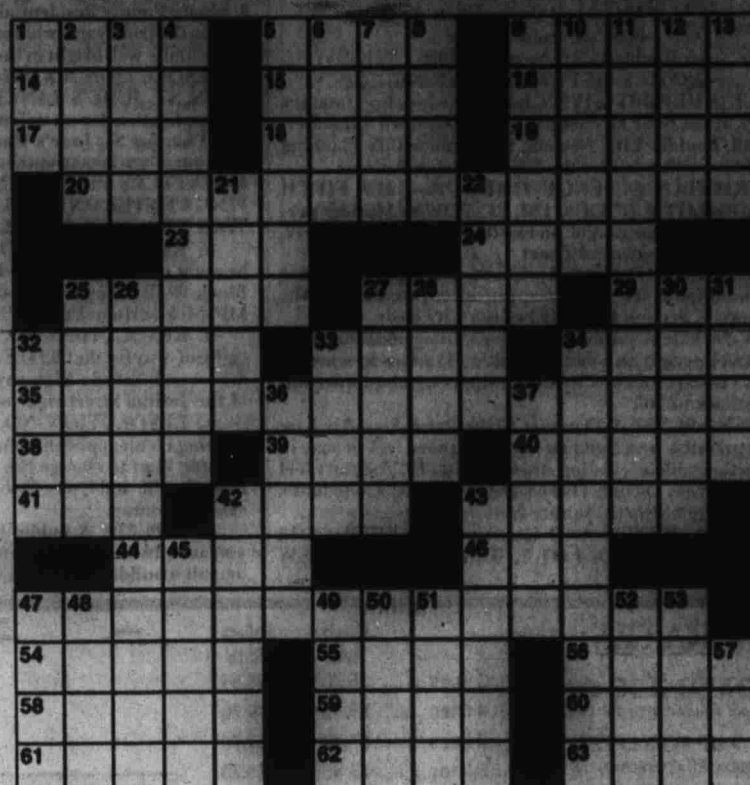
OFF THE WALL

COMMON SENSE IS THE COLLECTION OF PREJUDICES ACQUIRED BY AGE 10.

SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Bloke
5 Florida county
9 — Ste. Marie
14 Tempo
15 Send out
16 Radli mates
17 Industrial basin
18 Certain law officer
19 Rationality
20 Forsaken
23 Possessive
24 Spartan queen
25 Andrea del —
27 Portray
29 “— the season...”
32 Great success
33 Assistant
34 Annoying thing
35 Odets play
38 Gen. Robt.

39 Pitcher
40 Hersher (usually)
41 D. C. VIP
42 Practice boxing
43 Like an old woman
44 Large part of the world
46 On the — (fleeting)
47 Improbable
54 — light (carbon-arc lamp)
55 Hamilton foe
56 Drawn tight
58 Actress Jessica
59 Downcast
60 Lab burner
61 Fury
62 Coaster
63 Hollow stalk

DOWN

1 Med. procedure
2 Transport
3 Liniment
4 Make holey
5 Actor Robert
6 To — (with no exception)
7 Bike type
8 Engrave
9 Ill-humored
10 So as to be heard
11 Not appreciative
12 Secular
13 Kind of school; abbr.
21 Musical direction
22 “— Gantry”
25 Climb
26 Losing friends
27 Convict, sometimes
28 Pedestal
30 Fiber plant
31 Eye problem; var. target
32 Meadow mamas
33 Taj Mahal site
34 Outer limits
36 Prickly pear
37 Hawaiian veranda
42 Author or inventor
43 — the Great
45 Military encirclement
47 Eric’s state; abbr.
48 — Bator
49 Weakens
50 Brimming
51 Factual
52 Recently
53 Beach sight
57 Small boy

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.

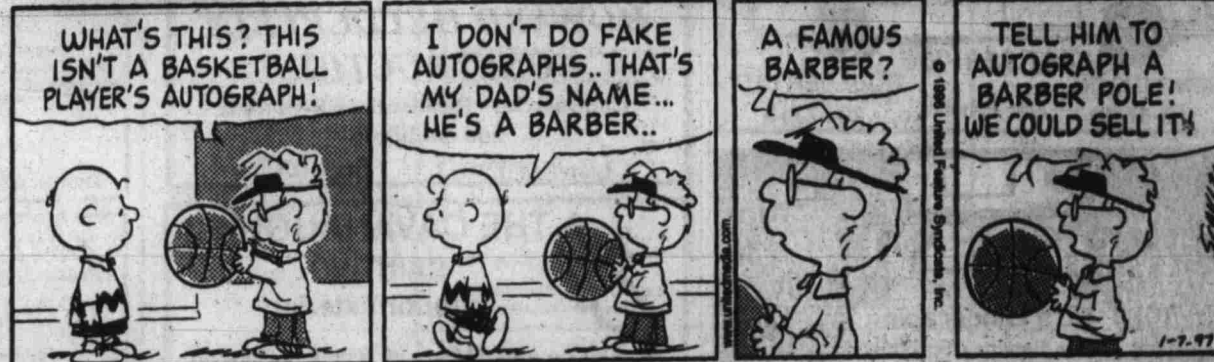
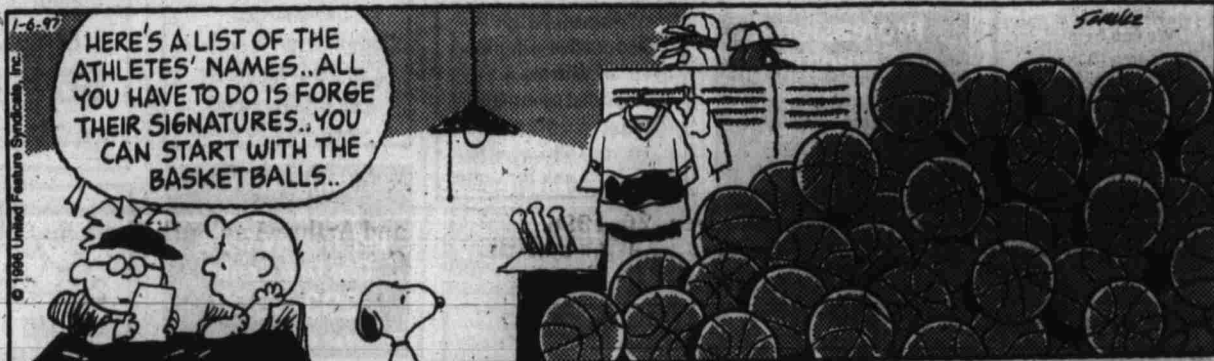
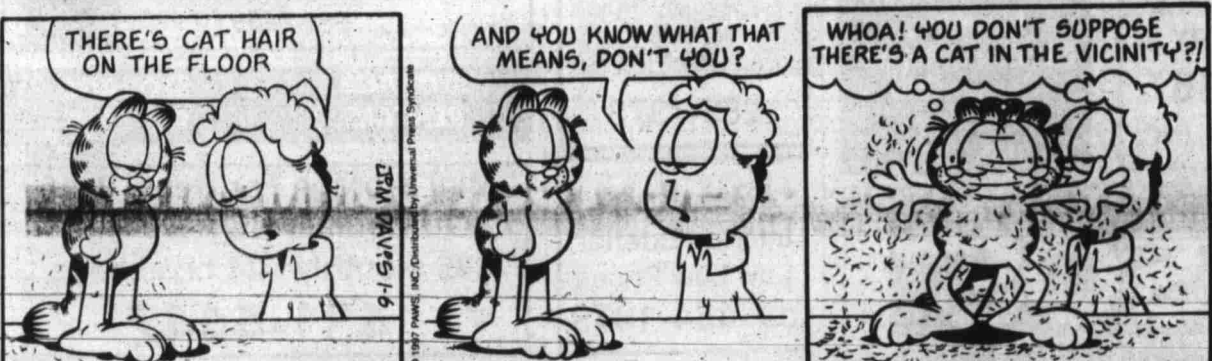
THE LONE EAGLE (sol.: 9 letters)
A-Airplane, Alone, Atlantic Ocean, Aviator; B-Brave; C-Cautious, Charles, Cheer, Courage; D-Data, Design; F-Fame, Feat, First, Flight, France, Fund; H-Heroic, Historic, Honors; I-Idol; L-Landed, Lucky Lindy; M-Medal; N-New York, Nonstop; P-Parade, Paris, Pilot; R-Record, Roosevelt Field, Route; S-Solo, Support, Spirit of St. Louis; T-Transatlantic; W-Writer

This Week's Answer: LINDERGH

SNEDARAPRETIRWK
IOGNGISEDMEDALR
UNAECOCITNALTAO
OSRSIRAPALIFOEY
LTUYDNILYKCUMLW
TOOLOSPLODINIAE
SPCFBRAVENNDPFN
FDLEIFTLEVESOOR
OTRANSATLANTICO
THERECARNFLIGHT
IECATSUOITUACAA
RRODUCIROTSIHR I
IORDOLANDEDBELV
PIDTROPPIUSEREEA
SCGHSRONOHFIRST

Garfield®

by Jim Davis PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Legal Notices Legal Notices Legal Notices Legal Notices Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE BOULDER CITY, NEVADA A Municipal Corporation 401 California Avenue Boulder City, Nevada 89005 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, January 15, 1997 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Planning Commission will consider the following applications:

SITES NO. 2, BC NO. 29, UNIT 2: A public hearing on an application for a variance in the R1-8 Single-Family Residential Zone to permit a wall height of 5'6" in the front yard, whereas Section 11-20-4(A) of the City Code limits wall height in the front yard to a maximum of 4'.

whereas Section 11-13-6 (A) of the City Code limits building height to 25'. 5. RESOLUTION NO. 761—QUARTZITE LLC—FINAL MAP—LAKE MEAD VIEW ESTATES NO. 3, UNIT 1, BC NO. 86, UNIT 1: An application for a Final Map for Unit 1 of BC No. 86, a single-family subdivision in the R1-10 zone consisting of 22 lots for Unit 1.

January, 1997. (s) Susan Danielewicz Susan Danielewicz, AICP Community Development Department ATTEST: (s) Tami J. McKay Tami J. McKay, Deputy City Clerk B—Jan. 9, 1997 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE LAST REGISTERED AND LEGAL OWNER OF:

accepted by the City of Boulder City until January 30, 1997. Application forms are now available at the Community Development Department, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

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*BELLA VISTA LAKE VIEW LOT, ACCESS FROM TWO STREETS \$114,000.

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86 Ford F250 A1 cherry orig. owner \$8395, 293-2919. VE22256

93T-Bird Loaded, Great Condition, \$9800, Call 434-2218. VE20594

GOVERNMENT 91 Plymouth Grand Voyager, excel. cond., MUST SELL, AM-FM cassette, \$9500, 294-0494. VE21196

87 Honda Helix new tires/seat \$850 OBO. 566-3541. VE22205

95 GMC Yukon 4 dr. 4 wd., full power, mint cond. 293-7714. VE22214

1990 Chevy 1/2 ton P/U, 5 sp. air, custom wheels & tires, tinted windows, V6, AM/FM, new paint, tilt & cruise control, 74,000 mi. \$6,950, 566-3960. VE22260

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VEHICLES

For Sale 280Z, too many new parts to list, 293-2924. VE22257

86 Toyota 4x4 truck w/ util. box, low Blue book \$4600, asking \$3500, call 391-0587. VE22227

95 GMC Yukon 4 dr., 4 wd, full power, mint cond., 293-6125. BC VE22369

Gr. transportation car for sale, 76 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr. hardtop, runs gr., new tires, new radiator, \$750, 565-8770/566-3532. VE22368

69 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 350 auto, A/C, 48K orig. miles, 2nd owner, new paint, MINT CONDITION inside & out, \$5000, call 564-2587. VE22315

74 MUSTANG, \$500 OBO, 565-1367. VE22403

1987 Chevy Spectrum, mint cond., low mileage, \$4500. 566-8942. VE14881

1985 Pontiac, nice plush car, for info. call 565-8150, \$1000. VE22251

1958 Ford 1/2 ton long bed, w/camper shell, re-buil 6 cyl, 3 speed, \$1100, 564-6699. VE22026

73 Dodge Charger, best offer, call Mario, 294-8888. VE22281

90 BRONCO XLT 4x4 5.8L mint \$12,500, 293-6065 after 5 PM. VE22437

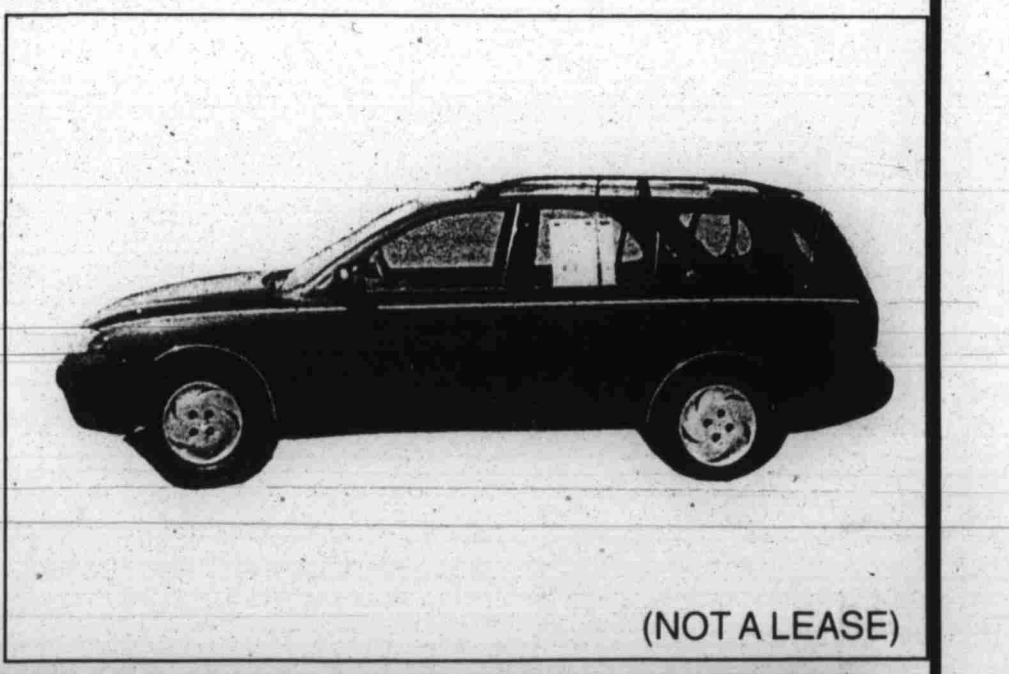
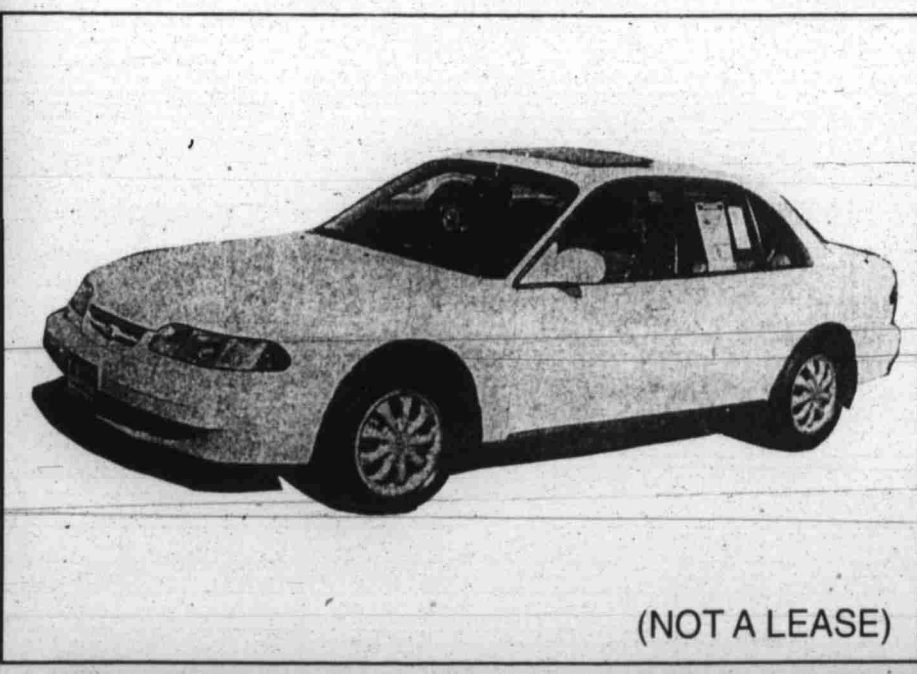
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