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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

The opening of a major hotel-casino and the approval for a spring training facility for Major League Baseball in Henderson both took place Tuesday. One more step for Nevada's third largest city toward becoming its second largest city.

The Sunset Station hotel-casino attracted some of Nevada's most influential people at its opening. It's a first class facility that adds to the city and during coming years should, like Sam's Town, draw people from far and near.

In a somewhat confusing manner, the Las Vegas Convention & Visitors Authority approved the construction of the baseball fields. It can only be a plus for Southern Nevada baseball fans and the tourism business operations. Mayor Bob Groesbeck has to be given credit for this approval. He fought hard for the facility to become part of Henderson.

Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones did her best to scuttle the plan. Certainly she had some legitimate questions about the cost and eventual return of those dollars and more to our economy. Groesbeck convinced the majority of voting members that these questions had already been answered in a prior study.

There are still a lot of loose ends to be tied up before the baseball complex can be completed and be declared a plus for the area. After a baseball team is signed up to use it, many of the final matters, such as responsibility for payment of debt, will have to be clarified by the LVCVA. Play ball!

The wisdom of Nevada's most experienced and respected newspaper writer and editor should be shared with our readers from time to time. Jack McCloskey, writer of the Jasper column in the *Mineral County Independent*, has seen it all and done it all during his more than eight

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FIREWORKS — Sunset Station Hotel and Casino sets off fireworks to celebrate the grand opening of the city's first resort-casino.

Fun rises at Sunset Station

Thousands crowd casino

Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

Thousands of residents poured into Sunset Station Hotel and Casino Tuesday night, celebrating the opening of Henderson's first resort-style casino.

After about 3,000 VIPs got the first taste of the Spanish-Mediterranean-style casino, fireworks blasting from the tower's roof lit the way for the public. Within minutes of the 9:30 p.m. opening, casino patrons were shoulder to shoulder and waiting to play on the gaming machines.

"For months, you've been hearing 'Get Ready.' Tonight, look out because here we are," said Blake Sartini, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Station Casinos, Inc.

Sartini said Station Casinos pioneered the concept of catering to local residents and Sunset Station represents the fulfillment of a "vision of world-class locals-oriented gaming and entertainment facilities."

"This is truly a dream come true for Henderson," said Mayor Bob Groesbeck. He called the casino "unbelievable."

"I'm leaving office, making a transition into the Sunset, but I have a strong feeling I'll be a regular patron," Groesbeck said.

Gov. Bob Miller thanked Station Casinos for bringing "Spain to Henderson."

"Station Casinos has created an inner core ring of quality around the valley that will endure for many years to come."

Frank Fertitta III, chairman and chief executive officer of Station Casinos, Inc., said the goal of the project was to build something "entirely different and unique" for the local market. He thanked the builders and the design team, who visited Spain for several weeks to get ideas for the casino's design.

Vice President and General Manager Don Marrandino addressed the more than 1,800 employees of the casino when he noted that "a nice place means nothing without great service and great value."



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

CROWDS — An estimated 30,000 people crowded into Sunset Station on opening night. Fire and security officials controlled the entrances because of concerns about overcrowding.

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decades in Nevada.

The advice of this tough-minded Republican is valued even by wise Democrats wanting to be elected and succeed in public office. Some newcomers seeking statewide office should read the following advice from Jack:

Years ago we suggested that any man — or woman — seeking to be elected to a state or national office in Nevada would do well to first visit every county in the state. In this way they could spend a few days learning how the smallest of the nation's states survived boom and bust, remained financially sound, and offered opportunities to citizens throughout the country to become fellow Nevadans. Even to the extent of being chosen to serve the state as public officials.

It still is pretty much that way although with the rapid growth in population there has come an increased tendency for many fine citizens to run for office before they really have prepared themselves for the task ahead, if they should be fortunate enough to win election.

This becomes more evident at each succeeding election when more and more otherwise qualified persons offer too much too soon. In other words they propose programs that might work elsewhere, but would be

detrimental to Nevada. Already this year two former Californians have announced intentions to seek nominations on the Republican ticket, one for governor, the other for United States Senator.

Aaron Russo, a Hollywood producer, put on his own show in Reno with Pierre Salinger, former press secretary for Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, as host for the event. Russo's theme appears to be less domination by the federal government. He is opposed to requiring all citizens to carry a federal identification card, and is against Nevada becoming the repository for nuclear waste, and favors removal of Social Security numbers from driver's licenses. Beyond that, we have little knowledge about candidate Russo, or whether he has any personal knowledge of the state of Nevada other than Las Vegas and Reno.

More important than Russo's chances of becoming the GOP nominee for governor (next to nothing) is the outside chance that Bruce James, now living at Lake Tahoe, a retired California businessman, might become the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate seat. As a fellow Republican, we became concerned when James listed himself as a supporter of the line-item veto legislation which has had the support of both Republican and Democrat presidents. Nothing could be more

threatening to a small state like Nevada than the line-item veto law which already has been declared unconstitutional by one federal court judge. His opinion is being challenged by the Clinton administration. James' position may have been popular in California but he will find a wave of bi-partisan opposition on the Nevada side of the border, even among newer residents who have come here from larger states.

The line-item veto, like the fabulous "gold" discovery in Indonesia, has the lure of making government more efficient and less costly by eliminating so-called pork barrel projects which are included in appropriation bills. To some extent that could be true, but maybe not. With the power of the (red line) pen, the occupant of the White House, be he (or she) Democrat or Republican, would wield a bigger stick than Teddy Roosevelt ever thought of carrying. It would be a tragic step toward weakening democracy in our country.

Anyone seeking to serve Nevada in Washington should do a little more homework on the line-item veto fallacy before he or she becomes a candidate.

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

Margheritaville clears hurdle

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Though it may be a few years away, plans for Henderson's next hotel casino are under way.

The Henderson City Council ruled on plans Monday for the Margheritaville Resort and Hotel Casino and other unrelated items.

Council members approved 3-2 a comprehensive plan amendment and zone change for the project, located in the Mission Hills planning area. Councilmen Amanda Cyphers and David Wood cast the dissenting votes.

"I think the concept here is going to work real well with the movie studios there," said Mayor Bob Groesbeck, who presided over his last regular meeting.

Groesbeck added that the Black Mountain Studios project located adjacent to the proposed casino will help support the area's expected tourist attraction. Margheritaville is proposed for a 30.8-acre site between Foothills Drive and Conestoga Way off Boulder Highway.

Following the meeting, Cyphers said she would not support the project because granting a zone change without seeing more detailed architectural plans should be discouraged. A zone change from community-commercial to tourist-commercial, a third zone change for the site, was approved.

While the project is in the initial stages, James Ludwig, representative for the applicant,

believes further plans can begin once nearby improvement projects are finished.

Ludwig said improvements at the nearby Car Country project and a Nevada Department of Transportation roadway improvement project will hinder Margheritaville's plans until complete. The developer anticipates it may take more than two years until the project begins. Once improvements are complete, he said, the hotel/casino's plans will commence.

Proposed as a 200-room hotel, Margheritaville will include a multi-story architecture with a pool and 85,360 square-feet of public space including the casino area. Plans for an additional 1,000 rooms are accounted for in initial plans.

"We're looking forward to enhancing the [southern] gateway to the community," Ludwig said, adding the casino will be one of the first developments visitors will see when entering Henderson from the south.

In other business, Council members:

- Approved continuation of consulting services with Jeffer, Mangels, Butler and Marmaro to retain the services of Rich Brown for services involving spring training in Henderson. The contract extension will last until a final decision on spring training or through September.

- Approved a final agreement for a land purchase with Central Christian Church for the proposed spring training complex. The approval will supply an ad-

ditional 24 acres of land needed for the proposed project. The city purchased the land for \$1.6 million plus costs associated with the dirt removal.

- Approved an arbitrator's award for a labor agreement between the city of Henderson and International Fire Fighters, Local #1883. The agreement resolves the nearly two-year dispute over contract issues such as sick leave accrual, longevity pay and cash-out of accrued sick leave.

- Approved a comprehensive plan amendment, zone change, use permit and planned unit development for Henderson Assisted Living Facility at 1050 E. Lake Mead Dr., in the Valley View planning area. A 60-unit facility on 2.7 acres was approved.

- Tabled an ordinance to amend Henderson development code by adopting hillside development regulations and a regulation map. A vote on the item was anticipated, however, Council members continued the item following a concern by residents that they needed more time to review the document since they had not received a draft of the ordinance until the meeting. The hillside proposal will appear before the Council for public comment at a July 1 meeting.



Fire Center to open

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

After several years of planning and construction, Henderson's new 15,000-square-foot, four-bay fire station, Station 92 and the Paul R. Ruth Fire Training Center will open Saturday.

The dedication and open house for the training center and Fire Station 92, located at 401 Parkson at Warm Springs, will begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited to tour the facilities at 1 p.m. Live fire training demonstrations are scheduled at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

The new facility is said to be the most technologically advanced fire training center in the Southwest U.S. Located on 8.4 acres, the \$7.4-million facility includes a 14,651-square-foot fire station and a 10,377-square-foot fire training academy with indoor and outdoor classrooms, a fire training tower and computerized fire prop, and audio visual training system, library and fitness center, a storage area and a four-bay fire station to replace the former station at 486 Gibson Road.

With the opening of the facility, the city has already received requests from Texas A&M University to conduct training seminars at the center, and the University of Maryland is asking to hold a national symposium on building new facilities.

The city began planning the new center in 1990, and spent five years researching training ideas from other areas of the country.

"Without a doubt, our new fire training center provides the best and most extensive training for firefighters available," Mayor Bob Groesbeck said. "This is a tremendous asset for both the city of Henderson and the entire Las Vegas valley."

In the past, Henderson firefighters received their initial training from the Clark County or Las Vegas Fire training centers. Because Henderson is responsible for emergency response for the Southern Nevada Water Authority's River Tunnel project, city fire fighters were dependent on the Nevada State Division of Mines for specialized confined space training.

The new fire training center is equipped with various training

props and was named in honor of former Planning Commissioner and City Councilman Paul R. Ruth, who died in 1995. Ruth was a driving force in the development of the state-of-the-art facility.

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Correction

Because of incomplete information received by the News, the name of one Henderson Chamber of Commerce board member was omitted in a story in Tuesday's edition. Jules Maziar of M & J Drapery Service is another board member.

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Special thanks to my friend Blaine Blue.

Your dedication and belief in our city has really made a difference. Your 18 hour days, and constant motivation to all of us were instrumental. You done good, Elaine. Thank you!

JACK CLARK
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

Council sends Renata's back to square one

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Citing legalities which likely would have left famed TV attorney "Matlock" feeling clueless, the Henderson City Council did not hear public testimony regarding expansion of Renata's Casino on Monday.

Following several controversial oversights by the Henderson Planning Commission, Council members were compelled to withdraw the application and send the developer back to the drawing board to seek approval for the project, located at 1951 Sunset Village Circle, behind the existing bowling alley next to Renata's.

Wearing badges which stated "Renata's Expansion, No!," A group of more than 100 residents opposing the expansion were turned away from giving comments as the city attorney urged Council members not to rule on the item.

"We have to be very careful not to deprive the public of their due process rights," City Attorney Shauna Hughes said.

Citing numerous city ordinances and policies, Hughes said the Council was not in the position to hear the application. She said the Planning Commission's actions were premature and the item should not have been sent to the Council.

Council members voted unanimously to send the application back to the Planning Commission for the developer to submit new plans.

"In fairness of Planning Commissioners, this item was before them more than a dozen times," Hughes said.

"I think they felt they ought to hold to their commitment to the residents to rule on the matter," she said.

Plans for expansion of the Renata's casino, located in the Green Valley North planning area, have been stalled for nearly a year as the developer, nearby residents and the Henderson Planning Commission have squared off to attempt to resolve the situation.

The project proposes to expand their present casino beyond 75 gaming machines to 200. If more machines are at a casino project, the city and state require that at least 200 hotel rooms be developed.

Renata's representatives, however, met with residents and determined no rooms were desired during a series of meetings. Some residents agreed that if the rooms were waived and landscaping improvements were made, they would support the expansion project.

"It should have been submitted as a new application," Hughes said.

Due to several changes to the application at the planning meeting, Assistant City Attorney Liza Conroy urged planners to force the developer to submit a new application. Planners, however, pressed ahead, approving the expansion with 200 rooms, but with the strong recommendation to Council to waive the room requirement.

Due to the "substantial" changing of the application, the developer should have been forced to resubmit a new application for public comment, Hughes determined at the Council meeting.

"We take exception to the city attorney's position on this," said Ed Lubbers, a representing attorney for Renata's.

Lubbers said the application had not changed substantially and the developer is not being treated fairly. He added that Hughes is interpreting the codes inaccurately and the developer has the right to appear before the Council.

He said changes a commission makes during a meeting are not commonly re-noticed for public comment and Renata's ought to be able to finish processing its application.

"We don't have enough information here, I believe, to vote on anything," Councilman Andy Hafen said.

If the application could be

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According to Henderson Fire Chief Joe Hill, the greatest advantage of the new center is the Symtron T-2000 Fire Simulation Program, which provides computerized theatrical smoke systems. Flames can be adjusted and extinguished by the computer should conditions become unsafe.

The training tower includes a 50-foot simulated elevator shaft. A complete fire annunciator panel, or fire alarm system will allow firefighters to practice high-rise fire suppression and rescues.

The tower also has exterior anchors for practicing climbing and repelling as well as a maze room, where firefighters learn to navigate through smoke-filled, twisting corridors.

In the Center's Burn Building, two rooms on the first floor simulate a living room and kitchen, while the second floor contains a bedroom. Outside, the training grounds include vehicle and propane tank, live fire props, two rail tank cars, and an underground confined space prop.

"Outstanding—words cannot describe this facility," said Hill as firefighters were putting the finishing touches on the burn tower. "It far exceeded my expectations, it's going to have the capability to give our fire fight-

ers live fire training without doing it the old-fashioned way, like burning tires."

Hill explained the training props allow for clean, environmentally safe burning in practicing fire fighter training techniques.

The training grounds are laid out to represent Henderson's city blocks, complete with curbs, cul de sacs, building setbacks, fire hydrants, above ground high power lines and street lines. A driver's course is also on the grounds for training personnel in the city's driver certification program.

The fire station houses one fire engine, one platform aerial unit, and one advanced life support rescue.

There is also a decontamination area for medical equipment and protective clothing. The station provides complete living accommodations for up to 17 personnel.

Comprised of 132 employees, the Henderson Fire Department serves more than 142,000 residents in the fastest-growing city in the U.S. The department operates from five stations, covering the city limits of 78 square miles and provides automatic and mutual aid to surrounding areas.

Home health advice offered

Senior Friends will offer a program on home health care, from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at the Green Valley Resource Center, 2809 N. Green Valley Parkway.

June Likourinou, patient care coordinator at Columbia Sunrise Home Health Agency, will discuss home health care issues.

Topics will include types of available services, costs, and advantages of using a home health care provider.

Refreshments will be served. Call 434-6500 for reservations.

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ORIGINAL DETECTIVE

Santa Fe officials outline hotel-casino plans

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Plans for the Santa Fe Galleria Hotel and Casino may be making progress as developers gave a special presentation at a Monday City Council meeting.

"We believe you have to have a substantial investment to do the city justice," said Chris Lowden, executive vice president of operations for Santa Fe Gaming Corp..

The developer plans to invest \$140 million in the project, which is to be attached to the Galleria at Sunset Mall to the east, on a parcel at the corner of Interstate 515.

Amenities such as an Olympic-sized ice arena, performing arts center, additional retail stores and the hotel and casino are planned at the site.

In his presentation, Lowden said Henderson deserves top-notch development, which is why the Santa Fe project has taken long to develop.

During the past two years, the project has cost the developer \$2 million to form plans. Two years after the project had been started, Lowden said plans are nearly completed and will likely go through the approval process in the coming months.

Planned as a 300-room hotel, the project will feature the Santa Fe Southwestern style. A total of 10 suites will be built, five of which will be special tepee-styled suites situated around the hotel's pool area.

Lowden said the company has taken special consideration into how the project would be attached to the Galleria Mall.

Adjoining the food-court area of the mall, visitors will venture into the ice arena. Lowden said by using the ice rink and more retail stores as a buffer to the casino area, it will give visitors a more gradual transition into the gaming and hotel area.

The ice arena will include 2,500 seats to hold ice-related events, he said. Guests will stroll down a tree-lined promenade, past a glass wall overlooking the arena, he explained of the transition into the project from the food court area.

"At the Santa Fe, we did some research and determined that people wanted bowling and ice," Lowden said.

By making the arena Olympic-sized, he said, Santa Fe hopes to attract various figure skating events throughout the year. Ice

time for area hockey groups will also be leased.

In addition to the ice arena, the project will feature a 1,000-seat performing arts theater.

Paul Lowden, president of Santa Fe Gaming Corp., gave a brief outline of what residents can expect from the performing arts theater.

"We have a very clear idea of how we want this to function," he said.

He said Santa Fe will build the facility and donate the space to various community groups. A group must apply for certain periods of time to use the facility and must pay for their own staff to run productions, Paul Lowden said. Concerts, ballet and theater performances can be held at the

facility, he said.

"If there is down time, we would pepper the year with our own activities," he said.

Besides the arts theater and ice arena, several stores and restaurants will be located in the project. A brew pub, buffet, and Santa Fe's Kodiak Lodge Steak House as well as other

nationally known restaurants are planned for the project. A children's care center with state-of-the-art security will also be included in plans.

Chris Lowden said final drawings of the project will be complete in about 90 days. Once drawings are finished, they will seek approval for the project.

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heard by the Council, he said, it lacked more detailed information to arrive at a solution. If the Council was in the position to rule in favor of placing 200 rooms at the site, there is no indication of where those rooms may be, he noted.

"It's a very dangerous position we can be in if we go against the opinion of our city attorney," said Councilman Amanda Cyphers, adding the Council's hands are tied on the expansion issue.

Fire causes \$3,000 in damage

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

An accidental fire caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to a home at 318 Simon Bolivar about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The Henderson Fire Department responded to the scene and found smoke coming from the eaves of the residence. At the time there was a heavy thunderstorm going on.

The fire was found to be behind the dryer in a utility room. It appears that the fire's cause was accidental and unrelated to the thunderstorm.

No one was injured in the incident.

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Cal Fed financial representatives will be on hand at the branch

to answer questions about banking products, loans investments and more.

Local merchants and community and business leaders will be invited to a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, featuring hors d'oeuvres, beverages and prizes. The bank's business banking experts will distribute information about the bank's comprehensive array of products and services for small business owners.

On Saturday, the branch will

serve complimentary hot dogs, coke and chips, supply entertainment and hold more prize drawings from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The branch is located in Whitney Ranch Center, 637 N. Stephanie St., near Sunset.

For new account information, call 458-5030.

With \$30 billion in assets, it is one of the five largest savings and loans in the country, and has 228 branches in four states.

Healing arts workshop set for June 19

A free interactive demonstration of the Tai Chi, Yi Quan and Chigong forms of Chinese Energetic Fitness will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the Clark county Government Center Amphitheater, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway.

Presented by Clark County Parks and Recreation and Bart Smyth of Total Balance, Inc., the demonstration includes 20 students of Tai Chi who assist the audience participation and assist members of the audience who may be in need of healing.

Fitness and healing through the practice of one or several ancient methods of training is a relatively new approach to health in the western world.

The three variations of martial arts promote health and strength by teaching techniques to promote ease of movement, relaxation, coordination, agility and toning for all ages. The exercises help individuals strengthen their natural abilities of both mind and body, following the basic principles of modern physics.

Recently featured on "Unsolved Mysteries," proper use of martial arts as health techniques have been shown to give relief of physical and emotional pain as well as chronic degenerative diseases. Smyth has been a student of martial arts for 28 years and has trained with masters worldwide.

All family members are invited to participate, in the outdoor event. Loose clothing, water and a towel are recommended. Call 455-8264 or 243-6065 for more information.

Artists sought for Artworks

KNPR is still accepting artist applications for Artworks, the station's annual outdoor, weekend fine arts and craft show, known throughout Southern Nevada and the Southwest. It will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28, at Sunset Park.

The juried show will feature select, upscale artforms from

throughout the Pacific Northwest and Southwestern regions, including sculptures, pottery, paintings, glass, woodwork, jewelry, apparel and more.

Additional highlights consist of live entertainment and exciting activities, for adults and children, and an assortment of delectable foods and beverages. Artists must submit 35mm

slides of their work, a completed application, and an application processing fee; the deadline is June 26.

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Arts Factory to open June 14

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The Arts Factory, where local artists' galleries and studios are intertwined to create the beginnings of what may someday be a Las Vegas SoHo district, will hold its grand opening from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at 107 E. Charleston Blvd., in Las Vegas.

The center invites the public to view artists' displays and special performances planned for the grand opening.

Wes Isbutt, owner of Studio

West Photography, a commercial photography studio that occupies a portion of the building's second level, and his partner, R. Suave who lives in California, developed the idea.

It is a vision shared by others, whose efforts have culminated in the complete restoration and renovation of the first floor of the building, with seven studio suites surrounding a common area.

"I want to provide studio space for all the arts so that tenants'

services may be intertwined under one roof," said Isbutt.

Sheree Angelica, the center's business and property manager said, "This project is an exciting adventure. The creative energy generated here can literally be felt."

For the first time in Las Vegas, two non-profit art groups are opening shows together in the same building, the Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art and the Contemporary Arts Collective each have galleries at the building.

The NICA Gallery will show "A Big Deal," a collection of large paintings, while the CAC Gallery will offer the unique ceramic works of Ann Mulford, Dean Adams and John DeFazio.

The CAC will also feature a second show of contemporary and conceptual, standing and hanging sculptures in another area designated for a coffee shop, to open in the fall.

CAC board member and sculpture curator Monika Roer said eight local artists will be showing their work including chairman of the UNLV Art Department Lee Sido, Tamara Scronse, CCSN Professor Amy Kline-Alley, Terry Stolz, Helena Pobst, Terrien Hale, Casey Lewis and Barbara Thompson.

"There is a lot of energy here at The Arts Factory and we are

all excited to be involved in this concept," said CAC president Jim Stanford.

Fine Art Photography by Mark Andrews and Steve Diskin of Four Corners Framing will feature native American flutist Daniel Hamilton in their studio for the grand opening, while The Art of Omananda, a display of Aborigine art, will showing in another studio.

Common Area performances are also planned for grand opening. MP Productions will present Pegasus Players Showcase, an improvisational performance from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., followed by Transient Studios' interior sculptured artwork and retro-design furniture, featuring the Art Gomez Trio from 6-8 p.m.

The building also houses Thom Madre artist studio, JAWA: Architect Studio, Direct Sales and Marketing Concepts, and Tattoos-R-U's.

Several city officials have expressed interest in Isbutt's efforts to establish the center as a cultural arts corridor in downtown Las Vegas.

The Arts Factory is dedicated to increasing the awareness of the cultural arts in the valley, housing various concepts and creations under one roof, while providing an area to create, show and distribute art forms to the public.

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Thursday, June 12

9 a.m., ADA (Conference Room)

1 p.m., Apple One Job Fair. Public welcome. (Sunset Room)

5:30 p.m., Westwood Village Homeowners' Association Executive Board Meeting (Conference Room)

7 p.m., Charioteers Classic Car Club (Sunset Room)

Friday, June 13

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

Saturday, June 14

9 a.m., ADA (Conference Room)

10 a.m., Family Consultants, LTD. (Sunset Room)

Sunday, June 15

1 p.m., Farsi Class (Sunset Room)

Monday, June 16

11 a.m., Brandeis Women's University Study Group (Sunset Room)

3 p.m., Science Fair for the students of CHOSEN (Sunset Room)

p.m., Sunset Bay Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Tuesday, June 17

5:30 p.m., American Heart Association (Conference Room)

7 p.m., Windmill Heights Homeowners' Association General Meeting (Sunset Room)

7 p.m., Green Valley Village Homeowners' Association (Conference Room)

Wednesday, June 18

9:30 a.m., La Leche League (Sunset Room)

7 p.m., Mother of Twins (Sunset Room)

Public boating course for sail, power boaters

The Las Vegas Power Squadron will present a public boating course to interested boaters, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, from Sept. 3 to Oct. 22.

Those who own a personal water craft (PWC), power or sailboat, are thinking of buying one, or simply enjoy boating with friends, are welcome.

The course is designed to be useful to all boaters, from fishermen in an outboard to the skipper of a family cruiser or from the day sailor to the sailing yacht skipper. It includes self-study and classroom discussions.

Topics include boat handling, rules of the road, docking and anchoring, plotting a course on a chart, and finding a boat's position, using a compass, trailering, weather and engine troubleshooting.

The course is free, with a small

charge for course materials that can be shared by family members taking the course.

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To register or for more information, call Clint Moore, 255-3590.

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NEWS VIEW

Mayor leaves on high note

Mayor Bob Groesbeck is leaving the city on a high note as the fireworks glared and the smoke blew away at the opening of the Sunset Station Hotel and Casino.

The project, much like his term as mayor, has been a four-year experience and it's likely the mayor felt a sense of closure that the grand opening was during his last week in office.

Monday was Mayor Groesbeck's last City Council meeting. Tuesday night's casino opening was one of his last public appearances as mayor. In a short week-and-a-half, the mayor will be gone and Mayor-elect Jim Gibson steps in to make his mark.

Four years ago, the mayor may have entered office thinking the most difficult question is how many lumps of sugar he wanted with his morning coffee. At the end of his term, I'm sure he realizes the lumps he received at times were more like coal and not so sweet.

Clashing personalities, in-fighting at meetings and acts of political sabotage seemed to litter City Hall during the last half of the mayor's term.

It will be Mayor-elect Gibson's challenge to win back the trust of Council members and most importantly, the people.

It might take quite a bit of pressure to turn the lumps of coal into diamonds, and many hope Gibson is primed and ready to shape the image of the city for the years to come.

RICHARD COHEN

Stopping the witch hunt

Editor's Note: This column was written before Gen. Ralston withdrew his name from consideration as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

WASHINGTON—With great and appropriate solemnity, I award the cherished Better-Late-Than-Never medal (with oak clusters) to Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen for ending the military's witch hunt for adulterers. Cohen finally took a stand after several flag officers had their careers ruined, falling on a field none of them could have imagined back when they were inducted and the enemy, they naively thought, was some guy out to kill them in wartime—not, as has happened, a snitch with a phone card.

Cohen stepped in to save the career of the man he wants to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ralston. He happens to be a portage of the incumbent chief, Gen. John Shalikashvili, and, more to the point, an adulterer in the somewhat distant past. Thirteen years ago, while in a different marriage, he had an affair.

Cohen, after conferring with the White House and taking some soundings on the Hill, announced late Wednesday that he would do precisely as had the first Mrs. Ralston and stand by his man. (In her case, it was to no avail.) This despite the fact that adultery, like cowardice or treason, is forbidden in the military and has already ruined several careers, including that of Maj. Gen. John E. Longhouser, commanding officer at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

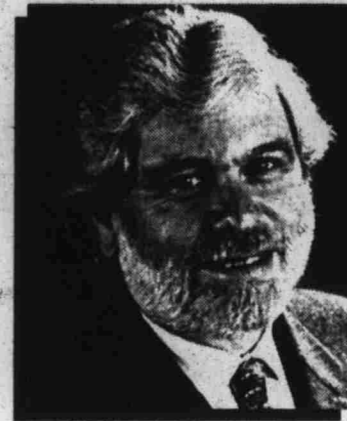
Five years ago, Longhouser had an affair with a civilian when he was separated, not divorced, from his wife. On account of that, he was deemed unsuitable to command a base that's become notorious for sex

scandals. Under that reasoning, the commander in chief would be in jeopardy.

The news of Longhouser's affair, now over and the marriage resumed, was received by the military's vile sex hot line, which is where you call if you want to destroy the career of someone you don't like. This, I guess, is what happened with Longhouser. Two such calls were received. The man served two tours of duty in Vietnam, was wounded once and much decorated, but was brought down, ultimately, by a caller with some dirt. Is this a great country, or what?

Or what? is the right answer. A great country, or at least a gutsy defense secretary, would not have tolerated such nonsense. Instead, Cohen insisted—until he reversed himself—no witch hunt was under way, only that the military was upholding its incredibly high and terrific standards. If a few careers were ended, so be it and tough noogies, intoned the secretary up until just the other day. "That is the price we pay for insisting that we measure up."

To what? We may fairly ask. It cannot be to notions of fair play. Take the case of William Coleman III, the Army's general counsel. Some caller to the hot line accused Coleman of telling dirty jokes in public and of touching a subordinate in an offensive way. Instantly, an investigation was commenced and, a beat later those raw accusations were published in the *Washington Post*. In this way, Coleman was severely punished before, mind you, any of the charges had been proven. In these matters, the accused is often seen as guilty until proven innocent.



The military, as the military is always telling us, is different—and so it is entitled to operate under different rules. We learned that in the case of Kelly Flinn, the B-52 pilot accused of adultery and lying about it—cheating on her commander, so to speak. Fraternalism is a problem and so, for that matter, can be adultery.

But Gen. Longhouser's disgrace—actually, it's the Army's—came after a weekend in which, it seems, high-ranking officers were toppling like dominoes, all on account of sex. An Army general was relieved of his command; so, too, was an admiral. Who knows who's next. Nearly 1,300 calls have resulted in action of some kind. Many of these accusations date back to the period between 1951 and 1985. 1951? That's before sex.

Every once in a while, it becomes apparent why the military needs civilian leadership. Having rightfully declared war on sexism and the abuse of women, the brass apparently did not know when, or how, to stop. Until Cohen finally blew the whistle, the silly adultery rule was shoving one career after another right off the cliff of common sense, permitting a witch hunt and ruining careers—not to mention morale.

Cohen, a good man with a great name, finally—but a bit late for some careers—put a stop to this mad hunt for adulterers and dirty jokers. "I'm not the secretary of morality," he told the *New York Times* just recently. Right. But for too long he acted as if he were not the secretary of defense, either. □

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

New top secrets

The post-Cold War year of 1995 was not a particularly dicey one. Still, the U.S. government ground out no fewer than 400,000 new secrets at the Top Secret level. Four hundred thousand. The figure was cited recently by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan to illustrate the out-of-control burgeoning of official secrets. Just to preserve their security costs taxpayers \$5 billion a year. Mr. Moynihan, Sen. Jesse Helms, Rep. Larry Combest and Rep. Lee Hamilton have been reflecting on the problem, and they propose to do something about it.

The problem was defined by the Moynihan-chaired Commission on Protecting and Reducing Government Secrecy: bureaucracy. By setting themselves at the key valves of classifying and declassifying secrets, bureaucrats regulate the flow of the most essential of commodities, information. Until now this is a task reserved exclusively, except for nuclear secrets, to the executive branch. The four legislators now propose to put Congress in the picture. An attempt to deregulate

national security information is the thrust of the bill they submitted to the Committee on Governmental Affairs.

Against the deeply entrenched secrecy system, this remedy is modest but a fair place to start. The bill would oblige the executive branch to define principles and standards of classification and declassification and to coordinate responsibility for declassifying historical documents. The classifying official would have to identify himself and justify a decision to classify. To keep information classified for longer than 10 years would take a fresh assessment and again at 30 years.

For Congress to share responsibility for the flow of national security information is no guarantee of an end to overclassification and needless classification. There seems little doubt, however, that protection almost always will have its vigorous advocates. It is on the disclosure side where the effort will have to be generated to achieve the balance struck in this bill.

Washington Post

Road plan wrongheaded

Imagine the great national parks of Alaska—towering Denali, lush Wrangell-St. Elias, the frosty Gates of the Arctic—webbed by hundreds of miles of new road. Imagine the great chasms of Canyonlands National Park in Utah freshly reamed and choked to the gullet with traffic. Imagine miles of road bulldozed into the Grand Canyon's north rim wilderness.

Thanks to modern perversions of a federal law dating back to the Civil War, all of that is possible, if not practical.

Under the Mining Act of 1866, states and counties—in some circumstances even individuals—were authorized to build roads across unreserved federal land. Purpose: to grease westward expansion and promote development of the West's rich natural resources.

Congress repealed the provision in 1976; westward expansion was complete. But in an effort to be fair, it also agreed to consider existing right-of-way claims.

Problem: Congress never defined its terms. Depending on who is reading the law, a pre-existing claim today can be justified by nothing more than the presence of a footpath, a wagon track or a cattle trail. Alaskan

officials wouldn't even need to bother following some old track. State law asserts an existing right-of-way through federal wilderness on the basis of plotted, square-mile "section lines."

Alaska isn't about to go that far. But Republican Sen. Ted Stevens has proposed a law that would make it possible, by reassigning the ability to control road-building on public lands from Washington to the states. So much for federal stewardship.

But federal land isn't local property. Those millions of acres—not just parks, but public land throughout the West—contain natural resources, archeological treasures and endangered ecosystems that belong to all Americans. No member of Congress has any business giving it away.

When valid right-of-way claims exist, the Interior Department has been working hard to honor them. But the pave-the-parks law sponsored by Stevens—so unpalatable it had to be attached to flood-relief legislation to have even a chance of passage—isn't about protecting legitimate local interests. It's about robbing the nation of land, of wealth, of its legacy. States have rights, but they don't go that far.

USA Today

BILL HANLON

Concerned about education?

Approximately 10 year ago, educational standards were a major topic of discussion in Nevada, as it is today. The promise was if we increased the number of credits needed to graduate from high school, we would have world class standards. We know that didn't come true.

Here we go again. Today, the governor and key legislators are using the evening soundbite and waving the "higher educational standards" banner once again to increase their status or further their positions. What's real clear is these people are not putting their money where their mouths are.

As a math teacher, I like to talk numbers. The beauty of math is it allows us to describe things that happen in our environment.

For instance, using informal knowledge, I know if one pencil costs 50 cents, then two will cost \$1. In school, we describe that as proportion; one pencil is to 50 cents as two are to \$1.

I might write the relationships as ordered pairs. The first number is the number of pencils, the second, the cost. Let's see what that might look like; (1, \$.50), (2, \$1).

If I wanted to know a whole list of those costs, I might find a formula. In algebra, this is a function. The formula will be to find the cost of pencils knowing one costs 50 cents. That's seems pretty straight forward: Multiply the number pencils by 50 cents; 50X in algebra, that might look like this; f(x) = .50 x; where x represents the numbers of pencils, and f(x), represents the cost of x pencils.

Now I could find out how much 30 pencils would be by substituting 30 for every x. Doing that I have f(30) = .50(30). Multiplying, I find the cost

of the 30 pencils is \$15. Don't you just love math?

Let's play the game being played in the legislature—it too can be described mathematically.

The governor said he has increased the education budget by big bucks. Has he? The answer is, yes, he did increase the education budget. But let's see the game he's playing.

Going back to pencils, if one pencil costs 50 cents, how much would 10 cost? Hopefully you said \$5. If you understand that, you'll understand what Governor Education is doing.

Last year, pencils cost 50 cents each and you bought 10, the cost was \$5. A new year comes along, you have to accommodate more people so you buy 15, and you expect to pay \$7.50.

The governor doesn't like to figure things that way. His idea is relatively simple. Although he has to buy more pencils, he'll give you \$6 and claim he increased the amount of revenue. Last year you got \$5, this year \$6—an increase of 20% is the sound bite.

But what's happening to the guy with the pencils? He should be getting \$7.50, but he's only getting \$6—he's losing 21% of his income. He's being shorted. Our governor would claim that's an increase because he gave more money—but that's because he purchased more pencils. Not because they were more expensive. Putting it bluntly, Mr. Pencilman is being cheated.

This problem is worse in the education budget. While the governor has, in fact, increased the number of dollars, that's because there are more students. But, not only has he



decreased the expenditure per student, he has also told the school districts to give teachers a 3% pay increase from the budget he shorted. He didn't add in additional operating costs—like increased costs of utilities, gas, rollups etc. He underestimated the average teacher's salary.

What does all this mean? While Bob Miller wants to leave the impression he's concerned about education, he has cut the per pupil expenditure by \$20 million over the biennium at the same time he told teachers they could have raises that would have to come from the budget he's discounted for his little "pet" projects.

What does it mean to you and your children? It means more kids in a classroom, that teachers and students won't have the necessary books and supplies, that programs will be cut, and services decreased.

Does anyone really believe this man gives a hoot about the education of public school children?

Keep in mind this is happening at the same time increased standards have been introduced which will result in a greater need for remediation of students not meeting the higher standards. That will result in more programs and services having to be cut to pay for remediation programs mandated by the state.

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.

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LETTERS

Build theater in downtown

Editor:

In reference to "One Man's View" last week, concerning the statement about the cultural building issue.

The people I spoke to about their views on the subject, said that if they could be assured that it would be built in Henderson proper, instead of Green Valley, they would vote for it!

These views were presented to me before I told them mine which, incidentally, were exactly the same.

We (those I spoke to and myself), have voted for parks, new schools, and other issues, which ended up in Green Valley. I have seen very little happening for the benefit of Henderson proper...that is to say, not Green Valley alone.

I guess it is easy to say that Henderson includes all four points of the compass; but I see very little of that from the people who live in "Green Valley." Even the people I know who live there don't want to be associated with Henderson. They want to be their own town; but they need this city's money for "their town."

I have lived in the Townsite area of Henderson for many years, and I have seen very little improvement in the area. With the exception of the new City Hall complex, the new jail and the "new Water Street," I have a hard time remembering the last beneficial thing to come to the Henderson residents.

From Las Vegas, yes, it's a lot closer to go to Green Valley to watch performing arts, than it would be by actually come clear into this town's center.

My opinion is to build it into the new high school that is planned for the Henderson area. That makes more sense to me than to build a separate building to house a singular purpose.

VERA FARNWORTH

Where's the money?

Editor:

In a story published in the News on May 27, 1997, ("City makes pitch to Astros for spring training") Mayor Groesbeck described a recent meeting with officials of the Houston Astros as "exciting" and "encouraging."

In the article Groesbeck said the service debt for the complex of approximately \$1-2 million per year could be covered by ticket sales from games and through concerts and other events.

Now that the mayor has the debt service payments covered, what about the projected \$6 million annual operating loss for the complex. How does the city of Henderson propose to cover this shortfall?

And while we are at it, what about the reported \$1 million a year guarantee payment each team has indicated they want. Who is going to guarantee these payments and where will the money come from?

Using the buzz word of the '90s, let me ask this question: Who is going to pay for the necessary roadways to accommodate the increase vehicle traffic to and from the complex? Has the Las Vegas Visitors and Convention Authority dedicated funds for roadway construction?

It seems to me a lot of peanuts, popcorn and crackerjacks will need to be sold to cover these obligations.

I just wonder what part of his meeting with the Astros was exciting and encouraging for Mayor Groesbeck.

I for one sincerely hope the City Council under the leadership of our newly elected Mayor, Jim Gibson, will re-examine their position regarding this project. Should the City Council determine they intend to move forward with this project, they should explain in a clear and straightforward way how they propose to pay for all of it.

To steal a line from the movie "Jerry Maguire": Show me the money!

VINCENT J. PAROSILI

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CHAMBER CHANNELS

Henderson Chamber of Commerce enthusiastically enters a new era of opportunities and challenges under officers elected at the June 5 Board of Directors meeting.

Leading the Chamber's activities for the next year will be new president, Dianna Fyke of Spring Central Telephone of Nevada.

Along with the Chamber's executive director, Alice Martz, Fyke will focus the board on identifying goals and objectives for the coming years.

The Board will also develop business plans for budgets for activities undertaken by the Chamber Foundation, including strategies to optimize the new Henderson Business Resource Center.

Rod Davis, president/CEO of St. Rose Dominican Hospital, was elected first vice president, continuing in his term as a Chamber director.

The second vice president is Oscar Portillo, general manager of the Rainbow Casino. A former director, he was recently elected to a new term.

Brian Rouff of In-House Advertising, was elected treasurer.

Two new directors were elected to two-year terms: Kent Dawson, Henderson Justice of the Peace, and Terry Manley of Champion Homes.

The board also includes past president Tim O'Callaghan, Henderson Home News, past president; Jules Maziar, M&J Drapery Service; Dick Foster, Good Humor Breyers Ice Cream; Councilman Amanda Cyphers; Ben Stepman, Ben Stepman Hyundai; County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury; and Othena Williams.

The new officers and directors will be installed at the annual banquet, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, July 18, in the Virginia Room at Sam's Town.

For banquet reservations, call the Chamber, 565-8951.

MILITARY

Adam E. Larson

Marine Pvt. Adam E. Larson recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The 1996 graduate of Green Valley High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larson of Henderson.

Larson successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits

physically and mentally.

Recruits began training at 5 a.m., running three miles and performing calisthenics. They spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments including learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and weapons training.

Recruits worked as a team to solve tactical problems, performed close order drill and operated as Marine small infantry unit in the field.

Larson also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values—honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Anthony M. Sanchez

Marine Pfc. Anthony M. Sanchez, of Henderson, recently reported for duty with Weapons company, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, 4th Marine Division, Las Vegas.

He is the son of Timmie J. and Kathy Y. Sanchez of Henderson.

His new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Sanchez are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1996.

Kevin E. Garner

Navy Fireman Recruit Kevin E. Garner, son of David A. and Janene L. Garner of Henderson, recently graduated from the Gas Turbine Systems Technical Mechanical Course.

During the course at Navy Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill., Garner received training in the operation and maintenance of gas turbine engines and support systems.

Garner will operate and re-

pair jet engines used to propel a ship through the water. He will also work on main propulsion machinery, electrical and electronic circuitry, and is now trained to perform administrative tasks related to gas turbine propulsion system operation and maintenance.

The 1995 graduate of St. John's High School of Darlington, S.C., joined the Navy in May 1996.

Devin J. Montgomery

Army National Guard Pvt. Devin J. Montgomery has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During eight weeks of training, soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies,

weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special human relations training.

He is the son of Greg and Sherry Montgomery of Henderson, and is a 1995 graduate of Horizon High School.

Jason R. Britz

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason R. Britz, son of Richard F. Britz of Henderson, is halfway through a six-month tour to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam.

Home based in San Diego, more than 300 sailors are aboard the ship as part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group. The battle group includes the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, 10 tactical aircraft squadrons, five surface

combatants and two submarines.

Britz's ship has been operating extensively in the Persian Gulf, performing air traffic control duties while supporting the U.N. imposed sanctions and no-fly zone over Iraq.

Providing an air defense blanket for the battle group, operators aboard the AEGIS equipped ship ensure that all air-borne targets are detected, identified, tracked and evaluated.

One of the most powerful warships ever put to sea, its computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire at more than 100 targets at a time.

The 1993 graduate of Meridian High School of Meridian, Idaho, joined the Navy in September 1993.

Kristopher R. Mills

Navy Fireman Kristopher R. Mills recently returned from a six-month tour to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

Home-based in San Diego, he was one of more than 5,000 crew aboard the lead ship of the battle group which also included 10

tactical aircraft squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

Operating extensively in the Persian Gulf, the ship and its airwing flew more than 4,500 missions, enforcing a United Nations' imposed no-fly zone and sanctions against Iraq.

Mills participated in several

community relations projects, including cleaning and repair of homes for needy children, and spending time with residents.

He visited Australia, Bahrain, Hong Kong, Singapore and Tasmania.

Mills is the son of Connie Brookines of Henderson, and is a 1995 graduate of Green Valley High School.

Christopher W. Hoover

Air Force Airman Christopher W. Hoover has graduated from the heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students learned the fundamentals of repairing, trouble-

shooting, operation and maintenance of systems and components. The course included oil and gas space heaters, furnaces, boilers, steam and hot water heating systems, compressors, condensers, evaporators and alarm systems.

His father, Warren H. Hoover,

and stepmother, Lorraine Hoover, are Henderson residents.

His mother, Linda M. Bowles, and stepfather Stephen L. Bowles, are Hawthorne, Nev. residents. Hoover is a 1996 graduate of Mineral County High School, Hawthorne.

Kristopher M. Martino

Army Pvt. Kristopher M. Martino has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

During the training, trainees

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Martino is the son of Chief Warrant Officer Michael A. and Nannette Martino of Henderson.

He is a 1996 graduate of Chaparral High School.

EDUCATION

Henderson Home News

Bartlett students 'Go Around the World'

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Bartlett Elementary students have spent a big part of their school year running around the world.

Well, not really, but they accumulated enough millage to have made the trip.

According to the end-of-the-year statistics from the Jog and Walk program (JAWS) students, teachers and parents ran a total of 18,324 miles throughout the school year.

Bartlett physical education teacher Lynn Gronert, who has been teaching PE for 21 years, brought the program to the area to encourage fun and improved

fitness, health, energy and goal-setting.

"I just wanted to build that physical awareness and an activity that everyone can do, you can walk it, run it.," Gronert said.

Building that awareness for daily fitness is important so children understand that it's fun, easy and everyone can do it, she added.

Gronert said students worked at their own pace and pushed themselves hard to achieve.

"I'm so excited because they [the students] were so motivated to work hard," Gronert said. "Not only did they stay physically fit and enjoy doing it they got small rewards like a pencil or a ribbon."

The program, which was introduced in September, kept track of the miles students ran by punching holes in different colored cards. Students choosing to participate in the program would attain a card and walk, jog or run around the grass field, which is a 1/6 mile course.

As they completed each lap, someone punched one number on their card. When they completed six laps, they ran one mile.

When they finished 60 laps, or 10 miles, they gave the card to their physical education teacher, and got a second card which goes from 11 to 25 miles, or 90 laps.

Cards continue for 10, 25, 40, 55, 70, 85, 100 and 100+ miles, each a different color and design. Students, staff and parents were invited to join the running and walking.

Students who completed 55 miles during the year were given a pizza party. The 100-milers also were thrown a party and were given a T-shirt.

The other, and more long-term, benefits improved students' energy and alertness level at school. Gronert explained, "If you get up and walk or run you get everything moving, your energy level is higher, your concentration level is higher—it builds energy and cardiovascular endurance.

"Kids actually feel better about themselves when they are more active," Gronert said.

She describes student's overall reaction to the program as enthusiastic. "The ones who were in it, loved it," Gronert said.

"Parents would tell me their children couldn't wait to get to school to get their JAWS card."

During the year JAWS was held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 8:35 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at lunch.

Gronert said each student set a goal during the program which ran from Oct. 7 to May 6.

"You had to be really faithful to reach 100 miles," said parent Pat Stillely. She added the fifth grade used the JAWS miles in a project to figure out which U.S. city they could depart from if they wanted to run around the world in a straight line in 180 days. The program's theme was "Around the World in 180 Days."

"The fact that she [Gronert] modified the program and made it work for us ... it kept the kids coming ... she kept the kids motivated and even parents kept coming.," Stillely said.

Students also used the program to assist a custodian who had worked at Bartlett since it opened before being stricken with cancer. The JAWS idea was used as a fundraising run for Jerold Howard and it raised \$5,000 Thanksgiving morning.

"We were so touched that so many people would go out Thanksgiving morning to help someone else," Gronert said.

She added, "Fitness is fun, fitness is for everyone and it is your choice. It is important to you because you only have one body and if we got message across, then we did well for our kids."

Garage sale Saturday

A giant garage sale is scheduled from 6 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 14, Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St., in Henderson.

The sale features dozens of household items, collectibles and other used merchandise. Admission is free.

"We always receive a tremendous seller and buyer response to the sales because people value the idea of visiting several sales in one convenient location," said assistant recreation coordinator Tanya Richburg. "At the request of past participants, we plan to

host more sales throughout the summer."

Local residents can rent a 10-foot by 10-foot booth for \$10. Commercial vendors are allowed and all booths must be registered in advance. Booth set-up will begin at 5 a.m. Saturday.

For booth reservations, additional information or a listing of dates for other summer garage sales, call 565-2121 (TDD, 565-2057).

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BASIC HIGH NEWS BRIEFS

Teachers to attend UNR workshop

Four Basic High School science teachers have been selected to participate in a two week lab and seminar program at University of Nevada Reno's Medical School.

Otis Edwards, Anson Jones, Clayton Sellers and Tim Stephens will leave July 6 for the program. Activities will include DNA technology, cell cultures, drug actions, bioarchaeology and other interesting topics.

The program is funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and participants were selected through a competitive process. Only 25 teachers in Nevada were selected.

Scuba to be taught

Marine Science will be offered in the fall at Basic HS. Some students already earn credit and become certified scuba divers. A one quarter mini-course provided 17 students the opportunity to earn 1/2 graduation credit and receive additional instruction

that lead to NAUI scuba certification.

The classroom portion is taught by Clayton Sellers, assisted in the scuba portion by Vicki Ruiz and Melody Gritz of GR8DIVN of Boulder City. Students practiced scuba skills in the Williams pool and looked forward to lake dives, the final step in the certification process.

Metcalf honored

To graduate from a Nevada high school in Nevada, a minimum of two science credits is recommended. College bound students are advised to take four, while those with more interest in science may have five or six science credits. There are not many options if a student wants more science. This is the situation for a Basic student this year.

Leigh Metcalf will graduate with seven science credits, including three classes in her senior year. As a junior, she passed the Advanced Placement Biology exam, qualifying for up to a year's worth of credit at most colleges

and universities. She was also recognized by Gov. Miller and Department of Energy for outstanding science achievement.

As a senior, Metcalf is enrolled in chemistry and botany and advanced study science, under Clayton Sellers who matched her ability and interest with National Park Service biologists working in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

When Metcalf finishes the school day, she works with the biologists, primarily a botanist who assigns plant collection, preservation and identification duties. Although the student enjoys botany, she has also had an opportunity to collect endangered species of fish, observe big horn sheep, learn how to use a global positioning system and other activities.

Originally a volunteer with the park service, they hired her under the Americorps program. Metcalf earns high school credit and is paid. After completing several hours of Americorps

service, Metcalf will receive \$2,000 to help with college tuition.

Students explore

Basic's advanced placement biology students took the national AP Biology exam May 14, and were ready for a break.

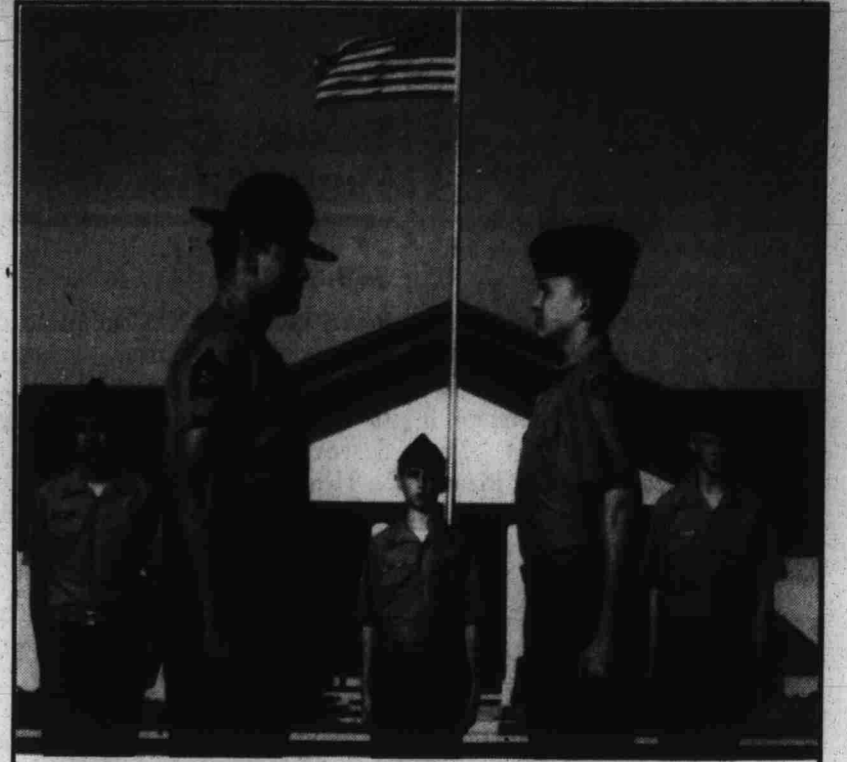
On May 15, they joined teacher Clayton Sellers, and a National Park Service biologist for a canoe trip on the Colorado River below Hoover Dam.

Sellers and the biologist assisted students in the identification of plants, animals and geology of the area.

Gartrell receive

biochemistry fellowship Emily-Jean Gartrell, a 1997 Basic HS graduate, has received a summer fellowship at UNR to work with professors studying the biochemistry of chloroplast DNA.

Gartrell plans to attend medical school after college, and will receive college credit, living and travel expenses, along with a cash stipend.



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Symphony to perform free Seven Hills concert Saturday

The Nevada Chamber Symphony will present a free outdoor concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Allegro Park in the Seven Hills community. Led by conductor Rodolfo Fernandez, the concert will feature light classical and popular favorites.

To reach Allegro Park take Lake Mead Drive west, past Eastern Avenue, to the main entrance of Seven Hills at Seven Hills Drive. Proceed south on Seven Hills Drive to the community's information center. The park is just behind the center.

The concert is sponsored through a partnership of American Nevada Corp., a Greenspun Co. and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

No tickets or reservations are necessary. Bring picnic baskets.

For more information regarding upcoming events in Green Valley, Green Valley Ranch and Seven Hills, call 263-4963.

Shaw honored

Henderson resident and community activist Dan Shaw is the 1997 recipient of the Nevada Recreation and Park Society's Outstanding Service Award.

The chairman of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee was recognized by the state in a ceremony honoring him for his dedication to helping better the community and "setting the pace for all other communities in Nevada" through his efforts as a member of the Parks committee.

As committee chair, Shaw has successfully been involved in the development and passage of \$76,650,000 worth of Parks and Recreation bonds for Henderson since 1988.

As a result of his efforts, Henderson now provides citizens with more than 280 acres of parks, several recreation centers and community pools. With the recent passage of a new \$55 million bond, the city plans to build several additional parks and facilities for soccer, baseball and softball, a senior center and upgrade a number of older facilities.

"In my 24 years as director, no one has contributed more towards improving Henderson residents' quality of life than Dan Shaw," said HPRD director Dundee Jones. "No one deserves this award more than him."

Shaw is the CEO of Realty Management, Inc.. He is a member of the board for Shakespeare in the Park, and Allied Arts Council and the Green Valley Arts Council. He is a former member of the board for the Las Vegas Opera and is active with the Boy Scouts of America.

Bereavement group to meet

Family Home Hospice's Bereavement Support Group will meet in the Green Valley neighborhood at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays July 1, 15 and 29, in the conference room of Southwest Medical Associates, 2651 N. Green Valley Parkway.

No reservations are required. For more information, call Carolyn Smith, 383-8887.



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SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

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for Father's Day. NPC volunteers will be at the center at noon Friday, June 13, to present gifts to fathers and serve delicious desserts.

The Senior Center thanks Parrish, her volunteers, and Nevada Power Company for remembering home-bound seniors and seniors at the center each Mother's and Father's Day for the past four years.

Light Sundays

RSVP volunteer Betty Dukes is organizing volunteers and corporate sponsors to serve light lunches on Sundays at the center.

Sunday light lunches at \$1 are served to seniors from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by volunteers from the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary, RSVP, and HPRD, with the assistance of Henderson corporate sponsors.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Father's Day, Sunday, June 15, Assemblyman Richard Perkins will provide salad, Oscar's Rainbow will cook turkeys donated by Levi CIT volunteers, Favorite Brands International will donate

marshmallows for yams, and Vons will provide bread and sweets. Those interested in helping should call Dukes, 565-6990.

Birthday Party

Birthday parties are held at the center on the third Wednesday of each month. The June bash will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 18.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Young At Heart Band under Minnie Fulford. RSVP volunteers, coordinated by Jean Sadler, will decorate birthday cakes baked by the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition staff.

Summer Fun

The Senior Center provides a variety of services to help seniors who entertain first, second, third, and even fourth, generation family visitors and long-time friends.

Henderson Happenings, a publication listing hundreds of activities, is available at the center to help seniors find cultural and entertaining activities all summer long.

Activities listed include family poolside events, concerts, barbecues, craft and teen programs, cooking classes, water walking, low impact fitness programs, sign language classes, family art classes and deep sea

fishing.

Stop by the center for a copy and learn about the many programs the HPRD has to offer to help residents cool off this summer.

Commissioner Bruce Woodbury has made airport maps available at the center. The city of Henderson's Youth Activity

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Humana staffers will serve a free hot dog barbecue at the Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Mr. Whipple, of television's "Please Don't Squeeze the Charmin" fame, will be on hand to visit with seniors.

Henderson Parks and Recreation staffers and senior volunteers will serve all-you-can-eat ice cream. Seniors are invited to stop by, join the fun, and learn more about Humana's programs.

Sewell Students

Henderson Parks and Recreation staff and senior volunteers will participate in Sewell Elementary School's career day today. Students will be shown the benefits of parks and recreation programs. They will also get tips and tricks on part-time and career opportunities offered through HPRD.

Father's Day

Shirley Parrish, Nevada Power Company team leader, and volunteers from her office have been working on special treats for home-bound fathers



Courtesy Photo

SENIOR BRUNCH— Volunteer Francis Swing (standing, right) got a surprise visit from her Montana grandson recently at the Henderson Senior Center. Seated from left are great-grandson Clinton, great-granddaughter Amber, grandson Raymond Getzfried and his wife Debbie. Standing with Francis is her daughter Doris Getzfried. She has 14 other great-grandchildren.

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CENTER: Activities

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guide, listing sports, Scouts, museums, religious, school and library resources, is also available.

The Senior Center's library offers seniors a quiet place to visit when summer visitors get to be too much.

A Wonderful Friend

The Senior Center is saddened to learn of the passing of Ida Belle Andrich, a wonderful friend and supporter of senior programs for many years. At press time, a date for gathering of family and friends at the Center was tentatively set for Sunday, June 22, following church services.

Please refer to the *Henderson Home News* or call the center at 565-6990 after June 18 as the date may change.

Reminders

• Professionals from Shearing Eye Institute provide free eye screenings at the center once a month by appointment. Most eye problems begin without noticeable pain or change in vision. Early detection and treatment can prevent loss of sight. Regular eye screenings should be on everyone's yearly health program. Call the center, 565-6990, for an appointment.

• A representative from the Social Security Department will provide full service to seniors from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 18.

• The volunteer Veterans Claims Assistance program at the center will be dark during June, July and August.

• Some organizations and services are dark in summer. Check with the club organizer or agency representative for changes in meeting times.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has activities ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health semi-



Courtesy Photo

PINOCHLE CLUB — Members of the Pinochle Club serve brunch. In the front row, from left, are Francis Swing, Clara Holt, Elsie Sims, Mary Bevan and Jennifer Valdez. In the back are Clarence Sims, Cletus Rausch, Leonard Hager, Joel Austin and Leo Reilly.

To receive the *Henderson Senior Center Newsletter* by mail, send stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelopes to: 27 E. Texas St., Henderson, NV 89015. The center will mail a newsletter each month.

For more senior activities, call the Kesterson Valley View Recreation center, 565-2121; Silver

Springs Recreation Center, 435-2880; Black Mountain Recreation Center/Aquatic Complex, 565-2880; or the Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

Delivered Meals

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada cooks and delivers meals (Meals On Wheels) from the Henderson Senior Center on Monday through Friday to Henderson home-bound seniors.

Some restrictions apply. Call Catholic Charities, 565-4626, for information on home-delivered weekday meals.

Monday-Friday lunches

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada provides lunch at the center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, for a suggested donation of \$1.25. Some restrictions apply.

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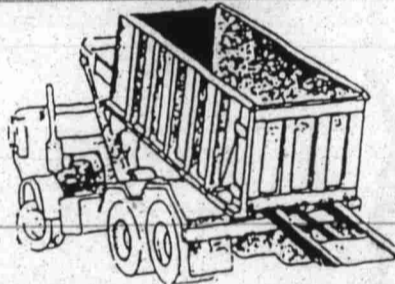
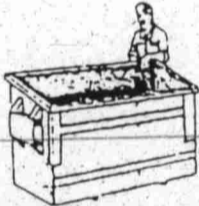
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<p>JEFF GOLDBLUM</p> <p>THE LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK Steven Spielberg's second dinosaur epic overcomes its gaping plot holes and thin story with stupendous effects and terrifying thrills that outclass the original. The fearsome sequel sends Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore and company to a mysterious island where giant prehistoric creatures, bred for use at Jurassic Park, still roam. Racing to stop big-game hunters led by Pete Postlethwaite, the group soon faces raging Tyrannosaurus rexes, Velociraptors, Stegosaurus and other awesome critters. Also starring Vince Vaughn and Arliss Howard. (PG-13)</p>	<p>ANDY GARCIA</p> <p>NIGHT FALLS ON MANHATTAN Director-writer Sidney Lumet is in familiar territory with this gritty, compelling drama about police corruption in New York City. Examining complex moral dilemmas, the well-crafted film is precisely paced and expertly acted from stem to stern. Andy Garcia heads the stellar cast as an idealistic district attorney who prosecutes a high-profile drug-murder case that leads to startling revelations. See top-notch supporting work from Ian Holm, Richard Dreyfuss and Shiek Mahmud-Bey. (R)</p>	<p>CRYSTAL AND WILLIAMS</p> <p>FATHERS' DAY Comic heavyweights Robin Williams and Billy Crystal fail to elevate this high-concept farce patched together with thin material. Both guys are tagged by a former girlfriend (Nastassja Kinski) as the father of her teen son in a ploy to locate the runaway lad. But the funny-men find slim pickings in an unfunny script that loses steam quickly. Based on the more successful 1984 French comedy "Les Compères." (PG-13)</p>
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From England, a bright, uplifting comedy that displays the spunky resolve of some British coal miners. Faced with the impending closing of their Yorkshire coal pit, the miners nevertheless press their efforts to win top honors with their beloved brass band. The sentimental story hammers home its political message with stiff-upper-lip determination. And the film is graced with powerful ensemble acting from Pete Postlethwaite, Tara Fitzgerald and Ewan McGregor. (R)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The true story of a journalist sent to Brazil in 1962 to cover the trial of a man accused of witchcraft will be told in "Arigo." John Cusack and Alan Arkin star. Arkin also directs.

Oscar-winner Holly Hunter will star opposite Danny DeVito in "The Kiss" about a woman who has a relationship with an elevator operator after her husband leaves her. Richard LaGravenese is the writer-director.

Leonardo DiCaprio will star in United Artists' "The Man in the Iron Mask" adapted from the Alexandre Dumas novel. John Malkovich, Jeremy Irons and Gerard Depardieu are set to play the Three Musketeers, who rescue the title character imprisoned in the Bastille.

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DEATHS

Dorothy E. Fellows

Dorothy E. Fellows, 78, died Monday, June 9, 1997, in Phoenix, Ariz. Born March 29, 1919, in Joliet, Ill., she had been a resident of Henderson from 1983 to 1994.

She is survived by a daughter, Cindy Sweeney of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, Fred Dutter of Las Vegas and David Fellows of Shorewood, Ill.; a sister, Evelyn Kellogg of Henderson, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Mary F. Holmes

Mary F. (Penn) Holmes, 62, died Friday, June 6, 1997, in Las Vegas. Born April 5, 1935, in Charleston, W. Va., she had been a resident of Henderson for 15 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Vicki Knight and Carla Tincher of Roane County, W. Va., and Darla Camp of Henderson; two sons, Michael J. Huffman of Roane County and Robert D. Huffman of Las Vegas; a sister, Della Naylor of Pahrump; two brothers, Ronald Holmes of Las Vegas and Wilford Holmes of Charleston, W. Va.; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Conchetta Esterline

Conchetta Esterline, 77, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, in Henderson. Born May 21, 1920, in Los Angeles, Calif., she had been a resident of Henderson for 15 years.

She retired after 40 years as a beautician.

She is survived by her husband, Wayne C., and a daughter, JoAnn Wilkins, both of Henderson; a son, Wayne J. of Milwaukee, Ore.; a brother, Joseph Gallina of Garden Grove, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2:15 p.m. Friday, at the Southern Nevada Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, in Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Nevada Funeral Service-NV Cremation or Burial Society-Las Vegas.

Margaret C. Lobess

Margaret C. Lobess, 91, died Friday, May 30, 1997 in Boulder City.

Born April 17, 1906, in Milwaukee, Wisc., she had been a resident of Henderson for five years.

She retired after working 16 years, at Delco Electronics. She was a member of the UAW and the Eagles Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Wallace of Henderson; a son, Kenneth Schoneman of Eagle, Wisc.; two grandsons, Clifford F. Wallace and Richard A. Wallace; a granddaughter, Dawn Iverson; eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. June 14, at Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, 2 S. Pecos Road, Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Nevada Funeral Service-NV Cremation or Burial Society-Las Vegas.

Virginia Palsgrove

Virginia (Ginger) Palsgrove, 56, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, in Henderson.

Born Aug. 15, 1940, in Denton, Texas, she had been a resident of Henderson for 20 years.

She was a hotel guest room attendant, and was a member of the Culinary Union.

She is survived by her husband, Jack of Henderson; one daughter, Robin Kramer of N. Dakota; five sons, Shane Lee of Washington, Bruce Lee and Travis Lee of Florida, Kelly Lee and Robert J. Stolberg of Henderson; a step-daughter, Florence M. Bible of Henderson; a sister, Lucy Barton of Las Vegas, and 18 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 7 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Desert Newcomers to meet

The Desert Newcomers Club will meet for its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, at Jerome's, 2795 S. Maryland Parkway.

Those women who have lived in the area for fewer than three years are welcome.

For reservations, call 566-6137 by June 14.

Father's Day services set

First Henderson United Methodist Church will host special Father's Day services and events for area fathers Sunday, June 15, at the church, 609 E. Horizon Dr., in Henderson.

Fathers will be recognized at all morning worship services: 8 a.m., "Celebration and Praise;" 9:30 a.m., "Faith and Arts;" and 11 a.m. "Traditional Worship," fathers will be recognized.

At 9:30 a.m., Sunday School children will honor their fathers with a continental breakfast.

At all services, Rev. Marvin R. Gant will preaching his Father's Day message, "Masculine Manhood," based on I Thessalonians 2:8-12. Special music and awards will be made at all services.

For more information, call 565-6049.

Clownin' event Saturday

A special children's event, "Clownin' Around in the Courtyard," will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 14, in the Fountain Courtyard of Green Valley Town Center, 2500 E. Sunset Road.

The event will feature a live clown show and other fun activities for kids.

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For more information regarding upcoming events in Green Valley, Green Valley Ranch and Seven Hills, call 263-4963.

'Dare to Dream' meeting June 28

Southern Nevada's third annual "Dare to Dream" conference will be held June 28, at the Community College of Southern Nevada High Desert Conference Center, hosted by the Small Business Administration, Nevada Self Employment Trust, SCORE, and the Community College of Southern Nevada.

The event will highlight career and small business development and feature four panels of small business experts.

Discussions will include basic business assessment, networking, transitioning and life plans after corporate downsizing, financial criteria for starting a business, and how to obtain the best resource information.

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Rigoberto Alvarez Sanchez aka: Sanchezalvar hispanic male adult DOB: 12-21-58 5'11" 230 lbs., black hair & brown eyes

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Jennifer Kay Beasley white female adult DOB: 01-11-73 5'1", 160 lbs, blonde hair & green eyes

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Desiree Rene Naranjo black female adult DOB: 02-10-75 5'8", 200 lbs., black hair & brown eyes

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Fugitives featured are wanted as of June 10, 1997



Myron Dion Jackson aka: Esteem, Esteen black male, DOB: 11-08-63 5'11", 185 lbs, brown hair & brown eyes

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A financial planning workshop, Living Debt Free, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 21, at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road. The workshop costs \$25 and is open to those 16 and older, sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

feel retirement is too far away to think about. Participants will learn how to plan for the future, as well as the present. Information offered can assist most participants in eliminating credit card debt and living debt free. Participants will receive individual and personalized

debt-reduction plans designed to teach them how to refrain from using credit even in times of emergency. "It is nearly impossible to get ahead in today's world without a concrete, workable plan," said Fairless. "This workshop is a unique opportunity for people to

learn how to better their prospects for the future." For more information, call 565-2880 (TDD, 565-2057). Special inclusion arrangements can be made if coordinators are notified in advance.

"In a day when most people are working harder to achieve less, the workshop is an invaluable resource," said acting recreation coordinator Linda Fairless. "I recently read federal statistics that show 96% of all Americans never achieve true financial independence during their lifetimes."

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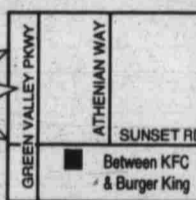
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An eye screening clinic will also be held. Call Ken Mahal, 737-1377, or Joyce Claeson, 878-7958.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SENIOR CITIZENS
Wednesday, June 18, 10 a.m., Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. Various guest speakers will be featured. All ages are invited.

CHRISTIAN WOMENS CLUB OF LAS VEGAS
Wednesday, June 18, noon, Oasis Las Vegas Banquet Facility, 2711 W. Windmill. The Christian Women's Club of Las Vegas will feature fashion show. Free nursery. To RSVP, call Alice, 254-6766.

UNITED WE STAND AMERICA
Thursday, June 19, 7 p.m., Whitney Library, 5175 E. Tropicana. Monthly meeting.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING
Friday, June 20, 9 a.m., Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas, Henderson. Dr. Curt Samlaska, M.D. of Diskin Dermatology will provide free skin cancer screening.

KIWI CLUB
Saturday, June 21, 11 a.m., Cafe Michelle, 1350 E. Flamingo Road. The Las Vegas Chapter of the Kiwi Club will hold its installation of officers and luncheon, all former and current flight attendants of American Airlines are invited.

CAMP SUPERKIDS ASTHMA CAMP
August 1, 2, 3. Camp Superkids Asthma camp will be held. 431-6333 for more information.

CLASS REUNION
June 14-15, Monte Carlo Hotel. The Las Vegas High School class of 1987 will hold its 10-year reunion. Call Tricia, 395-0337, for more information.

CLASS REUNION
Aug. 1-3, Monte Carlo Hotel. Eldorado High School class of 1987 is holding a 10-year reunion contact Tricia, 395-0337.

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

CLASS REUNION
Aug. 8-10, Basic High School. The class of 77 reunion. Randy Maestas, 565-6690, or Lori (Nield) Nelson, 564-6293.

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

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Mondays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave. American Legion BMI Post 40 will meet. All veterans welcome. Call 565-5433.

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Mondays, second and fourth of each month, 6:30 p.m., Norwest Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Parkway. For additional information call either Bill Lockhart, 878-6769, or Kyle Tingle, 263-2134.

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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.

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL
Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Open to women 18 and over who are interested in membership and to learn and perform "Barbershop" style harmony. 223-7893.

GV, HENDERSON KIWANIS
Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway

and Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Roadhouse, 2100 N. Boulder Highway. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets Tuesdays and the Henderson Club meets Wednesdays.

LIONS CLUB
Tuesdays, first and third of each month, 6:30 p.m. Karen Scherer, 736-7755.

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.

ROTARY
Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m., Kiefer's Downtown Henderson, 15 E. Lake Mead. The Henderson Rotary club holds a weekly meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Daily meetings. Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program. Daily meetings are held throughout Las Vegas and surrounding areas. 593-2945.

LEAN
Second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Las Vegas Police Protective Association, 1250 Burnham Ave. 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 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.

OPTIMISTS
Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley/Henderson Optimist club is a local service organization. Guests are invited. Iris Yost, 896-4118.

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, 896-2700.

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

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.

TROUT UNLIMITED
Thursday, second of each month, 7 p.m., Rio Suite Hotel & Casino. Trout Unlimited (of Southern Nevada) holds their regular meeting each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Thursdays, second and fourth of each month, 7 p.m., 50 W. Pacific. Rosary Council 3741 meets. Grand Knight Joseph Savone, 566-8977.

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. Call Kimberly Oliver, 641-5177.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Saturdays, every second and fourth, 9 a.m., First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Dr. One hour of Christian men's supporting of values, current topics, prayer and discussion.

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, 456-4386.

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.

Beer fest Saturday

Las Vegas International Beer Festival will run from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Hills Park in Summerlin.

The event will feature more than 100 domestic and international brews. Award-winning beers and unique breweries from across the country will be featured.

Other activities include arts and crafts booths, cigar sampling, home brewery demonstrations and food from fine Las Vegas restaurants.

Blues bands will perform, including The Ruffnecks, Al-Ek and the Shuffle Airs and the Moanin' Black Snakes.

The first festival champion will be selected at the event, by attendees, celebrity judges and the Las Vegas Brewers Guild.

Currently, the seven annual Las Vegas Midnight Sevens Rugby Tournament will be held at a Becker Middle School. Teams from across the country will compete for cash prizes in premier, women and college divisions.

Teams scheduled to appear include UNLV, USC, Illinois, Washington State University, Arlington Rugby Club, Los Angeles RC, Minneapolis RC, Seattle RC, and more. Fox Sports West and the International Channel will be filming the tournament.

Festival tickets are \$20 in advance, \$23 on the day of the event, at all Ticketmaster outlets, Beverages & More, and Mr. Radz Home Brewery Supply. Adults 21 and older are allowed at the event. All rugby matches are free to the public, including children.

The event will be broadcast live on KVBC 105.1 FM and is sponsored by Steinlager Beers, Beverages & More, Las Vegas Magazine and Evian.

This event is supported by the Summerlin Homeowners' Association and the city of Las Vegas Parks and Leisure Activities division.

Proceeds will go to the Las Vegas Parks Dept. Rehabilitation Fund. The event is presented by Elmore Sports and Event Management.



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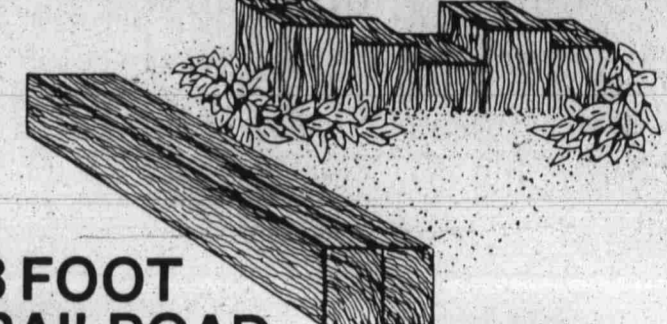
STOUT TO VISIT — National Representative Diana Stout will attend the Veterans of Foreign Wars State Convention in Las Vegas June 11-14. She is now in the first of five offices leading to National President in the year 2001-02. She has attended the West Virginia College of Law and belongs to the American Bar Association.

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Bukofsky receives certificate

Erik Daniel Bukofsky, 14, recently received a certificate for completing the eighth grade at the Marine Military Academy's Academic Awards Assembly, May 31, in Harlingen, Texas. The cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bukofsky of Henderson. The academy was founded in 1965 as the only independent, college preparatory school in the

world based on the customs and traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps. It is committed to academic excellence, and of the development in its cadets of self-discipline and responsibility toward community and country. This fall, the academy enrolled 566 young men from 34 states and 10 foreign countries.

Discussion set on nuclear waste

A public debate and discussion on the issue of Nuclear Waste in Nevada is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, in Room C125 of the Classroom Building Complex, at UNLV.

Sponsored by the Nevada League of Women Voters and UNLV's College of Extended Studies, will examine past, current and planned nuclear projects in Nevada.

Government and citizen proponents and opponents of storage or disposal of the nation's nuclear waste at the Nevada Test Site

and Yucca Mountain will present arguments as part of the Town Hall Meeting series.

The agenda includes a review of nuclear activities in the state, safety and transportation of nuclear materials, Nuclear Test Site clean-up and restoration and potential land use, and Native American ancestral claims.

Beginning with an update on pending federal high-level nuclear waste legislation and current and proposed low-level waste shipments, presenters will field questions and invite audi-

ence participation.

Representatives from the Department of Energy's Nevada Test Site office and the Yucca Mountain Site Characterization office will present arguments for the storage of nuclear waste in Nevada, and Citizen Alert and the Nevada Nuclear Waste Task Force will argue in opposition.

At the meeting's end, the audience will be asked to suggest principles and values required for community participation in making rational national nuclear waste policy decisions.

According to League of Women Voters president Celia Hildenbrant, town hall meetings such as this are needed.

"Decisions about the transportation, storage and disposal of nuclear waste are unprecedented and the broader public is not involved in those policy determinations that will have irreversible and interminable impact on their lives and their communities. We hope this kind of discussion can be expanded nation-wide, because clearly, this is not solely a Nevada issue," Hildenbrant said.

Applying for mortgage can be complex

Applying for a mortgage can be a complex, expensive and emotional experience. But there are some steps to take ahead of time to help the process go smoothly. Here are some suggestions from the Nevada Society of CPAs.

Check your credit report

When you apply for a mortgage, one of the first things the bank will request is a credit report.

Good credit is critical to securing a mortgage and lenders place a great deal of credence on the information in the credit report. That's why you should make every effort to be sure that the information in your credit report is correct.

Often, consumers assume their fiscal responsibility has resulted in a clean credit report and are surprised to learn that mistakes on credit reports are all too common.

Occasionally, incorrect entries are caused by mispostings due to similar names. Be particularly wary if you have a common surname such as "Jones" or "Smith," or if you are a "junior" or "senior."

Other times, a dispute with a merchant over a billing error or returned or damaged merchandise may remain on a credit report long after the problem has been resolved.

By getting a copy of the credit report, learn what creditors have reported, be prepared to explain any discrepancies, and have time to correct any errors.

To request a copy of your credit report, contact a major credit together what you can.

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vary by lender, but be certain the lender will want to verify employment information to ascertain whether your income is not only sufficient, but also if it is stable enough to meet monthly mortgage payments.

To pave the way for a timely response to a lender's request for employment verification, alert the human resources or payroll department in advance to elicit cooperation in completing and returning the information promptly.

Some other items you may be asked for include: the names, addresses, and phone numbers of previous employers; IRS W-2 forms; last two paycheck stubs; copies of bank statements; account numbers and balance bureaus for instructions: TRW, (800)392-1122; Equifax, (800) 685-1111; or TransUnion Corp., (312)408-1050. There's a nominal fee unless you've been denied credit within 60 days.

Close inactive accounts
The lender who reviews the mortgage application will look not only at how much is owed,

but also at the potential amount of credit available.

In fact, for the purpose of calculating debt, some lenders consider the minimum monthly payment that would be due on each outstanding credit account, regardless of whether or not the account is active.

The lender's rationale is that it is possible that, at some point after you obtain a mortgage loan, you could potentially use those accounts to run up debt that could affect your ability to make a mortgage payment.

The best way to avoid the risk of having too much credit available is to identify credit cards or lines of credit not in use and notify them that you wish to close the accounts. Be sure to ask the creditor to indicate on your account that it was "closed at the customer's request."

This notation makes it clear the account was not closed by the creditor for "adverse" reasons. Allow 60 to 90 days for creditors to close accounts and notify credit reporting agencies of the accounts' closing.

Organize financial records
Once you apply for a mortgage, you'll need to submit a great deal of paperwork. You can get a head start by beginning to pull

information for each credit cards and outstanding loans; and copies of the last two years' tax returns—particularly important if you are self-employed.

You also may be required to provide verification of other income, such as Social Security benefits, interest and dividends, rental income, and alimony you want the lender to consider in qualifying for the loan.

Taking these steps to get yourself in financial shape may help improve the chances that your mortgage loan will be approved.

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Family business topic of seminar

The Nevada Small Business Development Center will offer a seminar, "Surviving Your Family Business," from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the North Las Vegas Library, 2300 Civic Center Dr., in North Las Vegas.

The cost is \$26. For more information or to register, call 399-6300.

The Nevada Small Business Development Center is a partnership program with the U.S. Small Business Administration.



NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED CITY COUNCIL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... that the Henderson City Council has rescheduled their City Council meeting of Tuesday, June 17, 1997, to:

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Steviel named new NDT director

Bruce Steviel will become the artistic director of the Nevada Dance Theatre in August. He is currently artistic director of the Universal Ballet Co. in Seoul, Korea.

"I am thrilled to be able to join NDT at this point in their history," said Steviel. "They have accomplished some remarkable things and I hope to be able to continue building and expanding their vision into the next millennium."

The position will bring Steviel back to the U.S. after 10 years working as a ballet master in France, the artistic director of the Bern, Switzerland ballet, the artistic director of the Hong Kong

Ballet Co., and his current position in Seoul.

He graduated from the North Carolina School of the Arts, and received scholarships from the American School of Ballet, American Ballet Theatre and Harkness House for Ballet Arts.

Steviel has danced and trained under many notables in the dance world, including George Balanchine and Alexandra Danilova.

As a performer, he danced with the Scottish Ballet, the Ballet de Marseille, as well as the Houston, Chicago and Maryland ballets.

As a guest teacher, he has taught in the Netherlands, Berlin, Israel, Istanbul, Hong Kong,

the Virgin Islands, England and the U.S.

Steviel believes that outreach programs and dance education are invaluable for developing new audiences. He also said that overseas and regional touring helps attract good dancers and expands the company's visibility.

As a choreographer, Steviel created many original works for companies around the world. Among them are "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a full-length "Nutcracker," a full length "Giselle," "In The Mood" (based on Glen Miller music).



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Hospice benefit attracts 300

The third annual Serenade of Life benefiting the Nathan Adelson Hospice, was held on May 8 at UNLV's Bayley Theatre.

The event drew more than 300 guests in a fund-raiser for the county's only not-for-profit hospice.

Musical performances showcased local doctors, and ranged from rock n' roll to opera.

Performers included the Rockin' Docs; Drs. Marcus Erling, Desha Frankel, Ed Kingsley, Dave Miller and John Nowins; the Drs' Jazz Band; Drs. Abeyatunge, Tony Barelli, Loren Little, Victor Williams and Tom Ferguson; and opera singer Dr. Morton Hyson.

Local supporters in the audience included Lt. Gov. Lonnie Hammergren, Dr. Eliot Horowitz

and Barbara Robinson.

The hospice provides quality care and compassionate support for patients who have been diagnosed as having a terminal illness, with a life expectancy measured in weeks or months.

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Students host TV report

Twelve students from grades K-11 will have the opportunity to publish artwork and host the evening weather forecast in the 1997 Water Conservation Calendar art contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Southern Nevada Water Authority and KLAS TV-8 in an effort to increase awareness of simple ways to conserve the valuable water supply. Eligibility extends to any Clark County student registered for the 1997-1998 school year. The entry deadline is June 13.

The water authority seeks original designs using watercolor, pastel, acrylic, oil, tempera, crayon, or colored pencil media on paper or canvas incorporating the water-saving tip for each grade.

Art work should be 9 inches by 12 inches. Entries will be judged on development of the conservation tip, creativity and artistic skill. Students must design the tip corresponding with their 1997-1998 grade.

Students may enter as many times as they wish. Entries may be submitted to participating Clark County teachers or can be dropped off at the following locations:

- Las Vegas Valley Water District Information Desk, 1001 S. Valley View Blvd.
- Desert Demonstration Gardens, 3701 W. Alta Dr.
- KLAS Channel 8, Attention: Calendar Contest, 3228 Channel 8 Dr.

Entries may also be mailed to: Southern Nevada Water Authority, Attention: Nicole Kelley, 1001 S. Valley View, Las Vegas, NV 89153.

Consumer tip

The Nevada Attorney General's office provides the following consumer information:

Recently, an auxiliary member of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) reported that someone telephoned her claiming to be from the local MEDIPLUS office.

The unidentified caller said the member's MEDIPLUS premium was overdue and advised that, as a convenience, she could save 20% if she immediately paid the premium for one year. To expedite payment, the caller said someone would pick up the premium at her home.

About 15 minutes later, the member's doorbell rang. The visitor, who said he was from the MEDIPLUS office, asked her to write a check in excess of \$700, but to leave the payee line blank "to avoid delay in payment."

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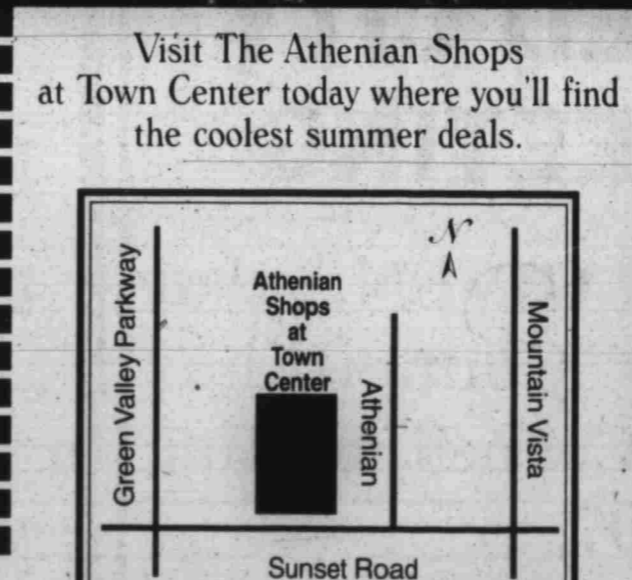
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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Timet turning things around

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

Timet needed a break. Through the first 10 games of the season, the Timet Legion team was 2-8.

In its last three games, they were held scoreless, striking out a combined 38 times.

Tuesday at Burkholder, Timet got that break.

The Wolves scored two runs in their last at-bat to come from behind and beat Chaparral 5-4.

More importantly, Timet broke out of its drought at the plate, connecting on 11 hits (nine more than their last two games).

"It feels good to win," coach Kent Bitsko said. "We hit the

ball well tonight. This was the first time all year we put all aspects of the game together."

And for once, the Wolves took advantage.

Trailing 4-3 entering their final three outs, Jeff Rednour started the rally with a double to right-center. Eric Wise was then hit by a pitch and Chris Duesler singled to load the bases.

Angelo Seybert followed by hitting a fielder's choice, leaving the bases loaded with one out.

Timet then got its second out of the inning on a suicide squeeze that failed.

Jason Bitsko walked to reload the bases, then Josh Robinson hit a high chopper that

the Chaparral shortstop mishandled, scoring Duesler from third and hustling Seybert from second with the game-winner.

Senior-to-be Eric Wise picked up the win for the Wolves as he pitched a complete game, striking out seven.

"Eric did a good job tonight," Bitsko said. "He pitched a gem."

The Wolves got off to a quick start, as Pete Alder led off with a single and scored on a Seybert groundout. Infielder Matt Harris added a two-run single in the third inning.

Robinson, Rednour and Alder each accounted for two hits.

Monday, the Wolves were defeated by Cimarron-Memorial

3-0.

"Our defense was a little better," Bitsko said. "And obviously our pitching was very well."

Jason Bitsko was the pitcher of record for the Wolves, throwing a complete game with seven strikeouts.

Duesler got the lone hit for Timet, a groundball single in the seventh inning.

"The pitching has been one of the positives," Bitsko said. "But our hitting needs to come around."

Despite the loss, the Wolves are making strides.

"We are showing great improvement," Bitsko said. "But there is a lot of room for more

improvement. Our pitching remains pretty consistent all the way through."

SKYHAWKS FALL — Silverado got a grand slam from Ryan Ruiz but it wasn't enough as the Hawks fell to Valley 9-5 on Tuesday at Eldorado.

"We had 12 strikeouts and that probably tells the story," Silverado coach Art Besser said. "Ryan's grand slam got us back into the game a little bit."

The Skyhawks were limited

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FROM THE PRESSBOX

Baseball experiment under way this week

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

News and notes while packing for next week's vacation to the Oregon coast.

It may be only June, but this weekend's Baltimore Orioles-Atlanta Braves matchup could be a World Series preview.

Both teams have great pitching, outstanding hitting, good bench strength and solid defense — the perfect ingredients for a championship team.

Except they are playing in June as interleague play gets under way.

Good or bad, it's here and this weekend should be a dandy.

Here's a look at the probable pitching matchups:

Game 1 on Friday: Atlanta's Greg Maddux vs. Baltimore's Jimmy Key.

Game 2 on Saturday: Atlanta's John Smoltz vs. Baltimore's Mike Mussina.

Game 3 on Sunday: Atlanta's Tom Glavine vs. Baltimore's Scott Erickson.

The early surprises in baseball:

•The Pittsburgh Pirates. With the lowest payroll in baseball, the Pirates should be in the cellar, not leading the NL Central. They probably won't finish in first, but stranger things have happened.

•Colorado's Larry Walker hitting .422 through the team's first 62 games. He's not only hitting for average, he's also got 18 home runs and has driven in 53 runs.

•The home run race in the American League is getting intriguing. Ken Griffey Jr. has hammered 26 home runs (through Tuesday), but Oakland's Mark McGwire is right behind with 24.

The Bulls gave Dennis Rodman the OK to head to Las Vegas on Sunday to blow off a little steam.

Maybe they should have given him a one-way ticket.

The powerful rebounder has been a non-factor through the first four games of the NBA Finals and has to get his act together.

The Bulls' dynamic duo of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen can only do so much.

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Baseball camps are a hit with kids

By the News Staff

Basic and Green Valley are each hosting a baseball camp this week and next week that are designed to teach young players some fundamentals of the game.

Both camps started on Monday and will run through Friday. There will also be sessions at each camp next week.

The 1997 Southern Nevada Baseball Clinic at Basic High School had approximately 35 kids ranging from age 8-15 running through drills and practice sessions that cover all important aspects of the game.

Former Basic coach Gary Chaires is the director of the camp and he is assisted by current Wolf coach Ansen Jones and Basic assistant John Wise.

"We hope they take one thing away every day that they can apply," Chaires said.

Trevor Diez, 10, has been to the camp three years in a row and has more and more fun each time out.

"On Friday, we get to play a game and try out stuff you learned," Diez said. "The coaches are nice."

Diez's enthusiasm is exactly what the coaching staff is looking to achieve.

"The kids enjoying themselves is the main thing," Chaires said. "Just seeing the smile on their face makes a difference."

Chaires added that "the numbers are a little low, but that gives the kids more individual work."

Over at Green Valley, coach Roger Fairless is conducting his Fifth Annual Skills & Drills Summer Baseball Camp along with Gator assistant coach Sam Thomas and other members of the Green Valley program.

"The kids enjoying themselves is the main thing," Chaires said. "Just seeing the smile on their face makes a difference."

Gary Chaires
Southern Nevada Baseball

The camp, which has about 50 kids in attendance, is designed to help players reach the next level of baseball and covers the same fundamental skills as the Southern Nevada Baseball Clinic.

Fairless and his staff has the campers participating in a lot of drills that concentrates on the basics of baseball.

Fairless said that so far, "the camp is going good and the weather has been decent."

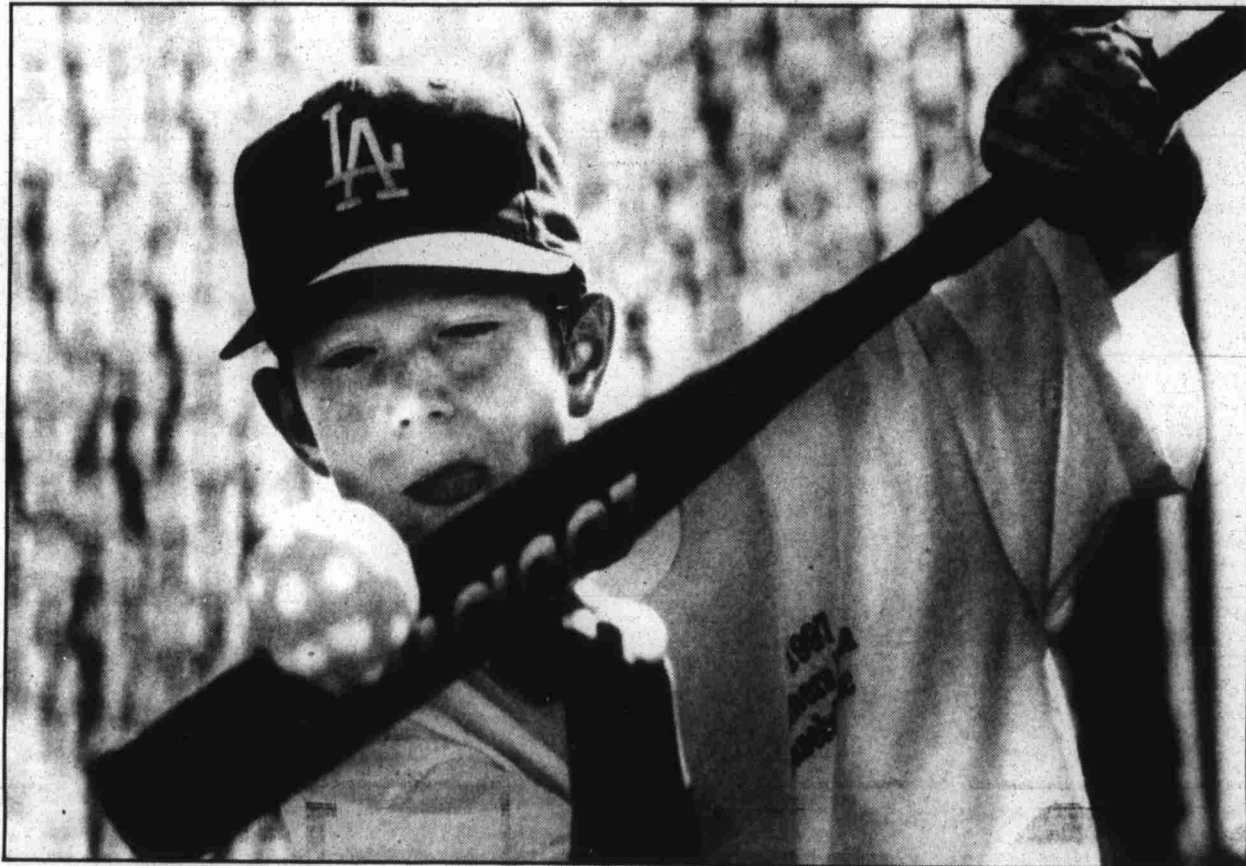
Just like the Chaires and his crew at Basic, Fairless and his staff are having a good time.

"It's fun to work with the kids," Fairless said.

Spaces are still available for the second session of the Skills & Drills Summer Baseball camp which starts on Monday. The cost of the camp is \$75 with 7-11 year olds going from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. and 12-15 year olds from 10 a.m.-noon.

For more information on the Skills & Drills Summer Baseball Camp, call 566-1359.

For more information on the Southern Nevada Baseball Clinic at Basic High School, call 565-1675 or 564-5069.



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CONCENTRATION — Matt Lourey works on his bunting technique at Basic High School's Southern Nevada Baseball Clinic.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

DRILLS — Chris Durham, with other catchers in the background, goes through drills at the Fifth Annual Skills & Drills Summer Baseball Camp at Green Valley High School.

Sports in the area

Basic football boosters to meet

Basic High School's Football Booster Club announced its first meeting of the football season, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, in the teachers' lounge. New members are encouraged to attend.

The 1997 Football Booster Calendar will be discussed and distributed as well as plans for the team's Fireworks Booth to be open June 28 to July 4.

The Football Boosters' vision statement is to create an atmosphere for success based on dedication, commitment and involvement.

The non-profit organization is primarily composed of parents of players and the football coaching staff, whose goal is to improve the existing athletic program. The club is also committed to developing pride and self-esteem for students, athletes, school and community.

More information, call 558-3626.

Green Valley lifters shine in Reno

Two Green Valley High School weight lifters took part in the recent 10th Annual Northern Nevada High School Weight Lifting Competition held at Hug High School in Reno.

Despite having just two entrants, the Gators tied for fifth with a total of nine points in the junior varsity level. McQueen won the title with 31 points.

A.J. Virtuoso, a junior-to-be at Green Valley, won the junior varsity level in the 206-225 pound weight class with a total of 1,000 pounds. Virtuoso set two records in winning the class. He had a record 305 pounds in the bench press and a record 445 pounds in the squat. He added a 250-pound effort in the clean. Overall, Virtuoso wound up third in the all-around with his total.

The Gators' David Anderson placed second in the junior varsity level in the 166-185 pound weight class with a total of 810 pounds. Anderson had lifts of 190 in the clean, 265 in the bench and 355 in the squat. McQueen's Ron Buller won with a total of 840 pounds.

Kohl signs contract with Diamondbacks

Green Valley pitcher Doug Kohl, selected in the 12th round of last week's Major League Amateur Baseball Draft, has signed a contract with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Kohl, who was scheduled to leave Wednesday for Phoenix and an assignment in rookie ball, had a 0.97 ERA for the Gators and struck out 26 batters in 26 2/3 innings. He issued just four walks.

"I'm excited," Kohl said. "There's a lot about baseball I don't know and I just want to go down there and throw strikes and improve."

Basic basketball camp spots still open

Spots for third, fourth and fifth grade level basketball players, both boys and girls, are still open in the Lady Wolves' Summer Basketball Camp.

For more information, call Jan Van Tuyl at 451-4429 or come down to the gym Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Scoreboard

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GREEN VALLEY ROLLERHOCKEY STANDINGS GOLD DIVISION

Table with columns W, L, T for Gold Division teams: High Rollers, Bullfrogs, Renegades, Iguanas. Includes Leading Scorers and Silver Division standings.

Leading Scorers: Kurt Long, Sharks, 67 goals, 5 asst., 72 pts.; Christian Keller, Rattlers, 37 pts., 12 assts., 49 pts.; Hayden Hoffman, Ice Bergs, 27 goals, 15 assts., 42 pts.; Roland Zagoni, Ice Bergs, 25 goals, 13 assts., 38 pts.; Tiara Bowman, Ducks, 31 goals, 4 asst., 35 pts.

Table with columns W, L, T for Bronze Division teams: Bullets, Seals, Scorpions, Thunderblades, Ducks Brz, Sharks Brz, Barracudas.

Leading Scorers: Evan Kinard, Bullets, 28 goals, 6 asst., 34 pts.; Ryan Logan, Seals, 22 goals, 11 asst., 33 pts.; Justin Kirsch, Seals, 22 goals, 9 asst., 31 pts.; Stephen Manthei, Bullets, 16 goals, 7 assts., 23 pts.; Kyle Clay, Bullets, 14 goals, 5 assts., 19 pts.

Table with columns W, L, T for Adult Division teams: Boulder City Beavers, Holiday Hockey, Post Net, Blades, Roadrunners.

Leading Scorers: Jody Bolannon, Boulder City Beaver, 25 goals, 16 assts., 41 pts.; Randy Huartson, Blades, 26 goals, 13 assts., 39 pts.; Vincent Celano, Holiday Hockey, 20 goals, 17 assts., 37 pts.; Tom Chiello, Post Net, 23 goals, 9 assts., 32 pts.; Jon Canstale, Boulder City Beaver, 16 goals, 16 assts., 32 pts.

Table with columns W, L, T for Platinum Division teams: Team Fujitsu, Penguins, Thunder, Rangers.

Leading Scorers: Brandon Dolin, Team Fujitsu, 31 goals, 17 assts., 48 pts.; Tim Broo, Penguins, 19 goals, 18 assts., 37 pts.; Jonathan Webster, Thunder, 25 goals, 7 assts., 32 pts.; Taylor Gray, Penguins, 20 goals, 8 assts., 28 pts.; Mike Maddy, Team Fujitsu, 14 goals, 12 assts., 26 pts.

Goalie Statistics and Minor Softball VV tables listing players, games, goals allowed, and wins/losses.

Major Softball VV and Senior Co-Rec SB tables listing teams and their records.

Bally's Odds N Ends, Mens B Summer I, Womens Summer I, and Corec. C Summer I tables.

HENDERSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPT. Baseball/Softball Standings

Baseball/Softball Standings tables for Mens D, Mens D1, Mens C1, Corec. D, and Junior League SS/VV divisions.

LEGION

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Jason Johnson suffered the loss for the Hawks, leaving the game in the second inning with an apparent pulled muscle in his right shoulder.

son, stepped up during the run to the Cup and played outstanding. Outstanding enough to be named the MVP in the Finals.

Vernon also had a great reason to perform well in the playoffs — his contract.

When the Red Wings won the title, he guaranteed his \$2.3 million contract for next season.

to three hits.

The Hawks are 4-2 on the season.

In other Legion action, Green Valley beat Durango 7-1.

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A LITTLE LEG — Twin sisters Melanie and Melissa York share a lighthearted moment with the other Silverado graduates waiting in the Thomas & Mack tunnel.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

HELPING HAND — Jessica Tom gets a helping hand from Tara Winkler as the two wait to enter the Thomas & Mack Center prior to Silverado's graduation ceremony.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

GRADUATE GREETING — Robert Bowman is hugged by Dia Dennis after the Basic graduation at the Thomas & Mack's tunnel.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

CLASS OF 97 — The overall view of the 55th commencement exercises of Basic High School at the Thomas & Mack Center.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

CONGRATULATIONS FROM FRIENDS — Michelle Koons Montemayor is overwhelmed by her friends Geraldine Luneza, Joseph Della Cruz, Liane Wakayama and Jarell Gaga after her Green Valley graduation ceremonies. Many other family members waited for the graduates to exit after the ceremonies.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

LAST TOUCH — Green Valley math teacher Nancy Kinder is amused by helping out graduates Alena Schlumpf and Corrinne Williams with last-minute preparations.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

SILVERADO GRADS — Silverado's class of '97 stands beneath the video screen at the Thomas & Mack Center during the playing of the National Anthem.



Roy Theiss/News Staff

BC MUSIC — The Boulder City High band directed by Albert Smith, performs at commencement exercises May 30 at Eaton Field.

LIFESTYLES

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Take a trip to Cozymel's Mexico

THE NEWS COVERS YOUR COMMUNITY

Walk across the wooden bridge and through the misters, feel the ocean breeze and enter Cozymel's Coastal Mexican Grill, located off Flamingo, just west of Paradise Road.

This relatively new restaurant is not a typical restaurant chain. Yes, there are about a dozen Cozymel's in the country, the same company also operates the Macaroni Grill and Chili's restaurants. Cozymel's has good food that is definitely a change for the better. The reasonably priced entrees on the menu are varied and very good.

The children's menu offers four entrees, served with soft drink and pudding, each \$2.95. My daughter Marcie, almost 11, and son Matthew, 7, each ordered the chicken taco dinner — hot dog, grilled cheese, and macaroni and cheese are the other meals — and were unable to finish their meals. It might have been however because they were eating off their parents' plates.

All four of us were unable to resist sampling from all the dishes on the table. We started

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with the queso flameado as appetizer. Served with either chicken, langostinos or chorizo, the flaming cheese fondue-like creation was just outstanding. Other appetizers included nachones, quesadillas and pastelitos de cangrejo (crab cakes). Appetizers ranged from about \$5 to \$8.

For dinner, my wife Julie ordered the Fajita salad — both large and tasty — filled with strips of excellent steak. I stayed with seafood and had the salmon, topped with langostinos and a creamy Cancun sauce, which was excellent.

Other available dinners were sauteed shrimp, blackened sword fish and a Yucatan sea bass steamed in banana leaves. Seafood dinners, served with beans and rice, are priced from about \$10 to \$12, for some excellent meals.

For fajita lovers, dinners for one, two or four are served with

choices of beef, chicken, lamb, pork or shrimp fillings. At nearby tables ordering fajitas, we saw people enjoying really large meals.

For those watching calories, the low-fat selections included grilled tuna, grilled chicken, pasta with steamed vegetables and even grilled fajitas served with low-fat sour cream! All in all, dinners ranged from about \$8 to \$12. The enchilada, burrito and taco dinners averaged \$6 to \$9.

Despite being pleasantly filled after our meals, we pushed a little further to try some of the best deserts around town.

The cinnamon coffee was a nice touch with the flan cheesecake and a chocolate torte resting on raspberry sauce. The desserts had some nice sounding names, but I apologize for not remembering them. We of course had no problem remembering how good they were.

Check out Cozymel's for an excellent meal. Thanks to my friend, Georgia, for suggesting this visit!

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

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Animal stories a hit

Always in awe of stories about dinosaurs, young readers will delight in "My Dinosaur," by Mark Alan Weatherby (1997, ages 5-10).

In this delicious story, a young girl finds her very own dinosaur hiding in the trees in her backyard. Quick as a wink, she climbs on his back and the two are off on an exciting adventure that any child would wish for.

"Poppleton," by Cynthia Rylant (1997, ages 4-8), is a really nice pig. He's also the owner of a cozy home with a great garden. He spends many hours at the library because he loves to read (smart pig).

But he is never too busy to be concerned about his friends well-being. If they are sick, it is he who takes care of them by preparing such nourishing food as chicken soup. He also makes sure they take their medicine as prescribed.

Whether read aloud or read alone, "Poppleton" is a lovable creature and an engaging story. And it is the first in a 10-book series, so there's lots more fun to come.

The author has written more than 60 books for children. "Missing May" won the 1993 Newberry Medal. "A Fine White Dust" was a Newberry Honor Book. Two other books have also received the Caldecott Honor Award.

In "Gotcha!" by Gail Jorgensen (1997, ages 3-8), it is Bertha Bear's birthday and she is getting ready to cut her cake when a fly suddenly buzzes thorough the air. This little nuisance flies in her ear, up her nose, and all over her birthday cake. Bertha Bear gets mad and then decides to get even as she takes chase.

There's lots of fun and surprises in this story and young readers will want to read it again and again.

The author is an elementary school teacher who lives in Australia.

Another favorite among young readers is "The Cross-Eyed Rabbit," Claude Boujon (1984, ages 3-7). It is about a little cross-eyed rabbit that is teased by his two brothers.

One night as the little rabbit is sleeping, his two mean brothers cross paths with a very hungry fox. The fox runs to their burrow ahead of them and blocks their entrance with his orange tail.

At that very moment, the little cross-eyed rabbit awakens from his dreams of big, juicy carrots, and, still half asleep, bites down

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on what he thinks is a carrot — turns out it's the fox's tail.

The menace is frightened away and the brothers are saved in this equally humorous and suspenseful tale.

Happy reading!

Spotti, a long-time Henderson resident who is a librarian at Fyfe Elementary School in Las Vegas, makes recommendations on children's literature.

INSIGHT TO EYESIGHT



by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

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'Marvin's Room,' intimate family conflicts

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

NEW RELEASES Marvin's room

Intimate family conflicts amid sickness and dying are the depressing subjects of this screen adaptation of Scott McPherson's 1991 play.

Estranged sisters connect after a 20-year separation. One has leukemia. Their father is slowly dying from a stroke. A teen-age son is a juvenile offender. Such sadness and trouble are awkwardly told.

But above it all, magnificent performances: Meryl Streep as the younger, hard-boiled sister; Diane Keaton as the sibling who makes noble sacrifices; and Leonardo DiCaprio as the sullen adolescent.

VIDEO VIEW

(PG-13) FAIR DRAMA. DIR-Jerry Zaks. LEAD-Meryl Streep. RT-95 mins. (profanity)
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) FAIR ANIMATED COMEDY. DIR-Mike Judge. RT-80 mins.

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) FAIR ROMANTIC COMEDY. DIR-Nora Ephron. LEAD-John Travolta RT-105 mins.

TOP VIDEO RENTALS
Daylight

Pumped-up disaster melodrama, set in a collapsed Hudson River tunnel, that's long on dazzling special effects and short on character development.

Sylvester Stallone portrays the dauntless hero who leads trapped motorists through hellish conditions toward safety. A constant stream of cave-ins, explosions and leaks keeps the tension at high volume.

But viewers face an exhausting ordeal with so much catastrophe set in a waterlogged, confined and dark atmosphere.

Amy Brenneman, Viggo Mortensen and Dan Hedaya are among the supporting players.

(PG-13) FAIR DISASTER DRAMA. DIR-Rob Cohen. LEAD-Sylvester Stallone. RT-115 mins. (Mild profanity)

'Outlaw and Lawmen' history reviewed

In July 1985, I attended the annual rendezvous of the National Association for Outlaw and Lawmen History, NOLA, which was meeting in Sparks. I spoke on Nevada's outlaw and lawman tradition.

Two years later, I became a member of the Board of Directors and continue in that position.

When first contacted about speaking, I was reluctant. Nevada has no outlaw tradition comparing Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas or Arkansas.

Billy the Kid was never here. Nor were the James gang, the Youngers or the Daltons. Gunmen such as Clay Allison, Ben Thompson, John Wesley Hardin and Wild Bill Longley were never here, nor were there bank heists on the scale of those in Northfield, Minn. or Coffeerville, Kansas.

Nevertheless, I agreed to speak, covering the Verdi Train Robbery in November 1870, the first in the West; the last stage-coach robbery at Jarbidge in December 1916; several lynchings, including those of Adam Ube in Genoa in December 1897, and William "Red" Wood at Hazen in February 1905.

I also mentioned Butch Cassidy's reputed involvement in a bank robbery in Winnemucca in September 1900.

Participants seemed pleased with the opening up of new territory and I have pursued research on Nevada's part in the history of the American West since that time. *The Quarterly Journal of the National Outlaw and Lawman Association* has published two of my articles.

One was on the life and times of Morgan Courtney, a thoroughly bad man who died in a gunfight in Pioche in 1873, and another on the murder of Nye County Sheriff Thomas Logan in a Manhattan brothel in April 1906.

I have also published law enforcement pieces in the *Humboldt Historian*, the *Nevada Historical Society Quarterly*, the *Northeastern Nevada Historical*

THIS WAS NEVADA

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Society Quarterly, an article on the Mircovich-Gregovich murder, Tonopah, May 1912, in a book honoring the late Wilbur Shepperson, and several articles in this series.

Additionally, I have spoken on female outlaws and other law enforcement related topics at several other meetings.

It seems there is much more to it than I had once thought and I feel that it is time to introduce NOLA, as we are known, to readers.

We are not a "shoot-em up" outfit, but, rather, a group of serious researchers who publish extensively. We collaborate on research, place markers at historic sites and are currently involved in setting up a site for a national research center and museum focusing upon outlaw and lawman history.

We meet each summer in a Western location seminars and

tours of historic places.

In 1987, we met in Kansas City, Mo. where we visited sites associated with the James, Dalton and Younger gangs.

We have visited the courthouse of "hanging judge" Judge Isaac Parker in Ft. Smith, Ark.; Lincoln, N.M. the location of the famed Lincoln County War; and sites associated with the Johnson County Cattle War in Wyoming.

Also, the OK Coral in Tombstone, Ariz., Brown's Hole, Wyo., a stop on the Outlaw Trail where Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were once well known, and Hole-In-The-Wall, Wyo., the Cassidy gang's headquarters. This summer, we will meet in Kileen, Texas.

If you think that NOLA would add a new dimension to your life, we invite you to join. Write Paula A. Miller, Membership Secretary, 1201 Holly Court, Harker Heights, Texas, 76548-1538; call (817) 695-6518 (home) or (817) 634-7233 (work); or fax, (817) 634-8399.

First year membership is \$25. Subsequent yearly dues are \$35.

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To speak to me, call the Nevada Historical Society in Reno, (702) 688-1191.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

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Job seeking skills topic of workshop

The Displaced Homemaker Program at HELP of Southern Nevada will hold a free Job Seeking Skills Workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 23-27.

Individuals who have lost a primary source of income through death, divorce, separation, or loss of a family member who provided support, may be eligible to participate under the program.

Individuals who have been laid off, or have received notice of pending layoff, or who have been unemployed for 2 1/2 months out of the past six months, may be eligible for job retraining and help back into the work force under the Dislocated Worker aspect of HELP's job re-entry program.

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OUTDOORS

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Deer, big-game tags are out

The date for Nevada Division of Wildlife for informing hunters of the computerized draw results was this week.

However, deer and big-game hunters received the draw information in the mail several days early. If the hunter was successful in the draw, a tag was issued. A refund check was issued to those who were unsuccessful.

According to Geoff Schneider, NDOW's conservation education officer, the Application Hunt Office, in Fallon, received more than 75,000 applications for the ap-

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proximate 20,000 tags available.

When hunting tags start appearing in mail boxes with notification, hunters started making telephone calls to other hunters. This must keep a lot of Nevada telephone lines extremely busy.

OUTDOOR RECREATION INFORMATION

Free Fishing Day
Free Fishing Day will be Saturday, June 14. Anglers will not

need a fishing license to fish in Nevada. However, all fishing regulations and fish limits will still apply.

This is a great opportunity to share the sport with those who have never been fishing before. They might get hooked on the sport for life. For more information, call the Nevada Division of Wildlife, 486-5127.

Nevada Striper Club
The next meeting of the "Nevada Striper Club" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at the Lake Mead Lounge and Casino in Henderson, 846 E. Lake Mead.

Lake Mead Boatowners' Association
The next meeting for the LMBOA will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 22, at the Lake Mead Marina.

Wildlife Habitat Improvement for Nevada
WHIN will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at the Lee Building, 1250 Burnham. For more information, call president Keven Picardo, 734-8721.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.
Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the News.

Photo contest set

The Cooperative Extension has announced its 1998 Calendar Photo Contest.

It is open to those interested in submitting photographs of various horticulture subjects. Photos should be at least 3"x5" in size and multiple entries will be accepted. All pictures will remain the property of Nevada Cooperative Extension. Prize categories are: trees and

shrubs, vegetables and vegetable gardens, annual and perennial flowers, and for seasonal pictures of spring, summer, fall and winter in Nevada.

Entries must be postmarked by July 15. Judging will take place and winners will be notified in August.

For more information or to request an entry form, call Aggie Roberts, 222-3130.

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Nevada offers free fishing Saturday

All Nevada anglers—residents or not—have the opportunity to enjoy a day of fishing without purchasing a state fishing license or trout stamp when the state celebrates its annual free fishing day on Saturday.

Nearly all states now set aside fishing requirements for one or two days each year to encourage families to participate in the sport as a means of emphasizing

the many values of fishing, according to the Nevada Division of Wildlife.

An agency spokesman said anglers taking advantage of the event can expect favorable success at most streams, lakes and reservoirs.

Releases of hatchery-reared "catchable-size" trout this year have been conducted since early February, and good to excellent water levels will be found at most

fishable waters this year.

According to NDOW, nearly all waters normally stocked with trout have been planted at least once, with many receiving multiple releases. A number of reservoirs and streams will receive fish just prior to the event.

The Free Fishing Day concept was developed in 1982 by Oklahoma. Since then, it has been adopted by the majority of states, including Nevada's neighbors,

Arizona, California, Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

Anglers are reminded that although the fishing license and trout stamp are not required to fish on Saturday, all other laws and regulations apply, including limits, bait and tackle restrictions, and area closures as printed in the fishing seasons and regulations brochure.

IGFA World Center selects sculptor

Gamefish sculptor Kent Ullberg has been selected by the International Game Fish Association to create the entrance fountain monument for the new World Fishing Center in Dania, Fla.

His sculpture of a leaping swordfish, "Sword Dance," will be constructed of stainless steel and

be 20 feet tall. Emerging from a fountain base the overall height will be 30 feet, making it easily visible from Interstate 95 paralleling IGFA's new headquarters.

Ullberg is known for his monumental sculptures and his works are shown and collected worldwide. "Sword Dance" will be brought to life at the artist's

foundry studios in Colorado and shipped for installation in time for the World Center opening in fall 1998.

For information on obtaining a sculpture, write to IGFA, 1301 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach, FL 33060; call, (954) 941-3474; or fax, (954) 941-5868.

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Bilge pumps a necessity on all boats

Usually we think of a bilge pump being only for yachts or large runabouts, but I suggest they are necessary safety equipment for all boats, large or small.

In many sizes and prices, some can even distinguish between oil and water. They drain the water from the bilge, and then shut off before getting to the oil and fuel possibly present.

Most of the boats on Lake Mead have experienced small amounts of water in the bilge. The occasional rain and swimmers getting in and out of the water can cause it to accumulate and while the hot summer weather can dry the moisture, a bilge pump is required for a large volume of liquid.

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

The bilge water causes extra weight and could alter the way a boat handles underway. Also, it can carry oil and fuel throughout the bilge area which can cause wiring corrosion. The bilge is not an area where standing water should be left.

Remember that most units installed in boats are designed to handle small amounts of water. A vessel taking on water from a damaged hull can fill very quickly.

I read that a small 1-inch diameter hole, two feet below the waterline, can bring water on board at the rate of 1,680 gallons per hour—far too much for most standard units to be useful.

However, these units can assist in keeping ahead of the incoming water from small leaks until you get back to shore or to the marina for repairs.

Recently launching my son-in-law's rig, we had a lot of water come in over the transom due to wave action. While not too serious, it was an inconvenience as we had to bail by hand, getting our feet wet in the process, before we could get going.

Bilge pumps are designed and available for canoes, dinghies and aluminum boats. Some are hand-operated and work and look like a bicycle pump—but are meant for only a small amount of liquid.

Some are powered by flashlight batteries, others can be hooked up directly to a boat battery with alligator clips.

At the lake, I see a lot of dinghies with varied levels of water in them. I wonder if their skippers have a spare auxiliary bilge pump for draining, or do what I had to do and use a bucket and sponge.

Might be a good idea for a birthday present or at Christmas, or maybe just a gift to thank the skipper you go out with.

A final comment: For small boats, a large capacity unit should be used. Why? Because it does not take a lot of water in a small area to sink a small boat.

Take some time to check your extinguisher this week, and be sure to wear your PFD.

Until next time, keep your bilge dry.

Festival in Pines seeks exhibitors

The Spring Mountains Association is seeking booth exhibitors for its seven annual Festival in the Pines, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6; at Las Vegas Ski and Snowboard Resort in Lee Canyon, and at the Mt. Charleston Alpine Village in Kyle Canyon.

SMA wants to involve the public in the many activities that can be held in the area.

All organizations in Southern Nevada that sponsor, promote, advocate, support, or participate in activities that can be performed or conducted in the national recreation area, or or-

ganizations providing services or recreational equipment, as well as outdoor artists and relevant crafters are invited to participate.

Festival attendees will be asked for \$1 donation, and will receive a raffle ticket. Proceeds will be used to SMA-sponsored projects.

Last year, more than 2,000 people participated in the event, according to SMA president Bobbye Fitzgibbons. This year's event is being expanded to two sites to accommodate more booths and activities.

A limited number of 10-foot

by 10-foot booths are still available. Commercial and for-profit organizations' fee is \$100; for outdoor artists and crafters, the fee is \$50.

Non-profit organizations are offered a free booth; or for a fee of \$25, part of the space can be used for sales.

For more information booths, call 896-7213.

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Children's bike race set

Clark County Parks & Recreation will sponsor the Itty Bitty Competition Grand Prix Saturday, June 21, for children aged 3 to 6.

Competitors will race Big Wheel Bikes around the Grand Prix track, 2980 S. Sandhill, with parents as pit crews.

Pre-registration, \$8 per child, is being taken at all Clark County Community Centers.

Each participant will receive a balloon racer toy. Children need to wear bicycle helmets during the race, bikes will be provided.

Other activities include a display of real race cars, a safety presentation by Safe Kids Coalition, games, safe biking information and a visit by SALLY (Save A Life Like Yours), the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety mascot.

Registration is limited. Call 455-8206 for information.

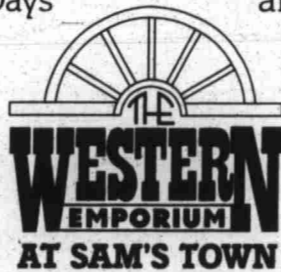
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YOUR HEALTH

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Summer has variety for better health

The old saying may be that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but the real prescription for better health and nutrition may be a mango on Monday, tomatoes on Tuesday and some watermelon on Wednesday.

Why? Recent studies have emphasized that dietary variety may be a key factor in determining the healthfulness of your eating habits.

With summer's bounty of fresh, locally-grown fruits and vegetables, there's no better time to increase the amount and types of produce eaten. Not only will there be wonderful flavor in your diet, but fresh, in-season fruits and vegetables will provide the greatest amounts of the cancer-fighting nutrients in plants known as phytochemicals.

Knowing a variety of fruits and vegetables is good for you isn't necessarily incentive enough for some people to take the risk and buy less familiar items. One simple way to expand culinary horizons without a lot of time and effort is to add unfamiliar fruits and vegetables to mealtime favorites. Easily add exciting new flavor to dishes that may have become unexciting or routine.

Summer fruit salads often include better-known melons like cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew. Be different and add succulent Persian melon to the usual mix. The gray-green melon looks like cantaloupe, but is larger, rounder and more finely netted, with flesh that is firmer and deeper orange. A ripe Persian melon should weigh about 5 pounds, have good aroma and ends that give slightly to gentle pressure.

For extra fiber, vitamins and minerals, switch from iceberg to romaine lettuce in salads. Add even more nutritional value, texture and a dose of peppery flavor when mixing in one or more of the many other lettuce varieties now available at the supermarket or farmer's stand. Arugula, watercress and

radicchio are just a few varieties that can turn a tired summer standard into a warm weather classic.

Instead of bringing the same potato salad or cole slaw to a barbecue, take advantage of the season and grill a combination of sweet peppers, parboiled leeks and summer squash to make a colorful, great-tasting side dish.

Toss sliced peppers and squash with a bit of olive oil and rosemary and grill over medium-hot coals for 15 to 20 minutes. Add leeks to the grill for the last 5 minutes of cooking time.

When making summer pies, fruit tarts or shortcakes, do you reach for the same fruits each time? Make the next mealtime finale really grand by experimenting with a different fresh fruit in each recipe, or by mixing a new one in with the old favorites.

Peach-blueberry pie, apple-plum cobbler and mango fruit tart will wake up taste buds and contribute each fruit's unique cancer-fighting phytochemicals.

Fresh fruits and vegetables have been recognized as a vitally important part of a diet, contributing nutrients, fiber, cancer-protective phytochemicals and an intriguing variety of tastes and textures.

Health authorities, including the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute advise eating at least five servings daily. That's not a hard thing to do with the many produce options recently introduced by specialty growers and grocery retailers.

Whenever consumers think they have run out of fruits and vegetables to try, just think about this. Produce industry experts report that of the 20,000-80,000 edible plants available in the world, Americans are exposed to fewer than 250.

For a free brochure with hints on feasting on fruits and vegetables for lower cancer risk, write AICR, Dept. FF, Washington, DC 20069.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. VICKI L. SELTZER

When is laparoscopy right for you?

Laparoscopy is a surgical procedure that enables a doctor to perform a myriad of diagnoses and treatments. It is usually an out-patient procedure involving general anesthesia, followed by a recovery period of a few days, although recovery may take longer depending upon what treatments are done at the time.

A laparoscope is a slender, telescope-like instrument with a special lens and light source that is inserted through a small incision in the abdominal wall. With it, a doctor can examine your reproductive organs to make a diagnosis, or, with the use of other instruments, treat several types of conditions.

Certain symptoms, such as abnormal pelvic pain, may indicate the need for a laparoscopic examination. If the doctor can't determine

what's causing the symptoms after a pelvic examination and other noninvasive evaluation, laparoscopy may sometimes be appropriate to help pinpoint the cause of the problem.

Many types of problems can be identified and treated using laparoscopy. These include:

Endometriosis: Endometriosis, which most commonly occurs in women aged 25 to 40, involves the abnormal location of uterine tissue that has developed in other places, most commonly on the surface of the ovaries, fallopian tubes, uterus or bowel.

Once the location and extent of the endometriosis have been



determined, the doctor can insert instruments at the time of laparoscopy, and can often remove the abnormal tissue, using such techniques as laser beams or electric cauterization.

Ectopic pregnancy: This results from a fertilized egg developing abnormally outside the uterus, often in one of the fallopian tubes. A laparoscopy can detect this condition before your health and life are endangered and before further damage occurs in the tubes that might prevent future pregnancies.

Adhesions and fibroids: Sometimes during the healing process following infection or surgery, tissues grow together

abnormally, causing discomfort. These adhesions often can be separated surgically during laparoscopy. Occasionally small fibroids (benign uterine tumors) growing outside the uterus can be removed through laparoscopy.

Blocked fallopian tubes: To test for blocked fallopian tubes, which are one cause of infertility, a colored fluid is injected through the uterus. If the fluid flows freely out the tubes into the abdomen, blockage can be ruled out as a problem.

Ovarian cysts: These can be detected during laparoscopy, and some types of ovarian cysts may be removed during laparoscopic surgery.

Seltzer is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Kids can learn to enjoy veggies

While most of us anticipate the fresh squash, peppers and green beans that will be appearing in local markets and farmer's stands during the summer, many children are dreading it.

Despite their parents' appreciation for fresh vegetables' flavor, nutrition and help in maintaining a healthy weight, children are usually much harder to convince.

It's an obstacle worth overcoming and one that's easier to do during the warm weather months when a cornucopia of great-tasting, reasonably-priced fresh vegetables is available.

Encouraging kids at an early age to eat a well-balanced diet, including whole grains, lean sources of protein, and a variety of fruits and vegetables, is extremely important to establishing a lifetime of healthy eating habits.

The National Cancer Institute recognized this when it began its "5-A-Day" campaign, aimed at encouraging everyone to eat at least five servings of a variety of fruits and vegetables each day.

It's a way to get the fiber, vitamins, minerals, and phytochemicals that can help lower the risk for cancer, and ensure general good health, normal growth and development.

Helping children develop a taste for vegetables may not be that hard. The AICR believes the key is to make vegetables a

fun, varied and tasty treat that's a regular part of the whole family's diet. Children learn by example so ensure sending the right message through eating habits. Not only can children benefit from a regular diet of a wide variety of vegetables, but adults can, too.

Make shopping for vegetables fun. Visit a local farmer's market, to purchase the freshest produce at the best price, and kids can meet the people who grew the vegetables. Encourage them to ask the farmers questions and let them choose the varieties they would like to eat. Learn about the growing process first hand by starting a family herb garden.

Basil, cilantro and mint grow quickly and need only a small pot on a window sill or a small patch of land to thrive.

Local pick-your-own farms are another place where children can learn to appreciate vegetables and have a lot of fun. Spend a morning in the fields gathering green beans, eggplant or zucchini to cook for dinner that evening. When they play a role in bringing them to the table, children will be more likely to enjoy vegetables.

Once at home, get kids involved in meal preparation. Tearing lettuce, snapping beans and shucking corn are all fun ways to have them help in the kitchen without having it seem like a chore.

Kids who turn up their noses at cooked vegetables often love salads. Have them set up a mini-salad bar so that everyone can create an individual salad mix.

Giving them a wide variety of colorful, fresh, raw veggies to choose from in all shapes and sizes including torn lettuce, spinach leaves, shredded squash, sliced carrots and pepper rings makes it even more fun and more likely they'll include a wide variety on their plate.

Include vegetables in children's meals and snacks throughout the day—not just at the dreaded dinner hour.

Add shredded carrots and sprouts to lunch time turkey pita pocket sandwiches. Offer celery sticks, cucumber rounds and sweet pepper rings with low-fat dip as an afternoon snack.

Mix shredded zucchini into lightly-sweet breakfast muffin batters and kids may not even notice they're eating something they may ordinarily reject.

Don't get discouraged or angry if children don't like a particular vegetable, just keep trying.

There are countless varieties to try, and kids will often like vegetables they first rejected when presented with them at a later date or when prepared in a new way. Plain peas may be hidden in a napkin and thrown away, while peas mixed into macaroni and cheese or sprinkled on a salad are quickly devoured.

To make learning about healthy food fun and easy, the AICR publishes a children's newsletter about eating wholesome foods, that teaches children ages 6 to 10, the benefits of a healthy diet, and offers fun activities and fascinating facts to learn emphasizing a variety of vegetables, fruits and whole grains.

To receive a free copy and an order form for a year's subscription, write: The American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. KLG, Washington, DC 20069.

Genealogy group to meet on June 19

The Clark County, Nevada Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the Katherine Center of the Reformation Lutheran Church, 580 E. St. Louis.

Following a business meeting, the main topic will be a beginner's night open forum of questions, and a discussion of research problems and solutions.

Meetings are open to the public interested in doing family history research.

For more information, call 225-5838, or by e-mail, CCGS@JUNO.COM

Hospice sets golf tourney

The fifth annual Golf and Mini-Golf Tournament to benefit the Nathan Adelson Hospice, Clark County's only not-for-profit Hospice will be held Friday, June 20, at Angel Park Golf Course, 100 S. Rampart.

Registration for the golf tournament and continental breakfast begins at 6 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 7 a.m. Registration for the mini-golf tournament begins at 9 a.m., and start time is at 9:30 a.m.

Tournament participants will compete on Angel Park's championship course, designed by Arnold Palmer, or putt—just for fun—on the 18-hole putting course in the mini-golf tournament.

Joining golfers will be UNLV basketball coach Bill Bayno, UNLV football coach Jeff Horton,

Patrice Lefebvre of the Las Vegas Thunder Hockey Team, and Jerry Royster, manager of the Las Vegas Stars.

This year's lunch, raffle and awards ceremony slated for 11:30 a.m. will be co-hosted by weathercaster Nathan Tannenbaum and sports anchor Andrew Smith, both of TV-3. Additionally, this year's special lunch guest is David Humm, former NFL player (LA Raiders, Buffalo Bills, and the Baltimore Colts) and inductee into the Southern Nevada Sports Hall of Fame.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$150, including lunch. Mini-Golf entry fee is \$35, also including lunch. For those only attending lunch, the cost is \$20. All proceeds go to the Nathan Adelson Hospice.

Call 796-3133 for reservations.

Business communicators to meet

The Las Vegas chapter of the The International Association of Business Communicators will meet for lunch at 11:45 a.m. Friday, June 13, at the Las Vegas Country Club, 3000 Joe W. Brown Dr., in Las Vegas.

The speaker will be Tim Chanaud, director of public relations, of the Las Vegas Hilton.

The cost is \$15 members or

students, \$18 non-members. Call 391-5517 for required reservations.

Chanaud will speak on "Star Trek: The Experience" and the marketing strategy used by the Las Vegas Hilton to unveil its new \$70 million dollar collaboration with Paramount Parks, which incorporates a variety of entertainment elements.



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WHAT'S PLAYING

Page 8 Panorama Thursday, June 12, 1997

Jazz legend Williams to perform

Jazz legend Joe Williams will perform at the eighth annual Joe Williams Music Scholarship Fund-raiser Concert, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, in the Horn Theatre at the Cheyenne campus of CCSN.

He will be accompanied by the 35-piece CCSN Studio Orchestra, conducted by Johnny Pate.

Admission is \$25. For reservations, call 651-LIVE(5483).

Rising to prominence as a vocalist with the Count Basie Orchestra some 46 years ago, Williams has become an international star and the recipient of

many awards and honors.

Although better known as a blues singer, he is known by many as a balladeer, as evidenced in "A Man Ain't Suppose To Cry." He is a stylist who can interpret any kind of music.

Williams has had more than 30 albums, television, movies, commercials, countless awards, honorary doctorate of music degrees, a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and several appearances with symphony orchestras. "I love the lush sound of all the horns, strings and timpani," said Williams. "My soul

soars as all the round tones roll out with joy. I get so involved in listening that I really don't want it to end."

Williams' current release, "Feel the Spirit," is a spiritual album. "I wanted to give thanks for the privilege and ability to sing for a living," he said.

He has taken songs that have survived, some more than a century, and presented them with a passion old as the songs.

In 1988, CCSN established the Joe Williams Music Scholarship Fund and concert proceeds benefit student musicians at the



Joe Williams

college. CCSN's Cheyenne campus is located at 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave, one mile east of I-15 North.

County to present jazz concert this weekend

Nicholas Payton and his Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14, as part of Clark County Parks and Recreation's eighth annual free "Jazz in the Park" series, at the Clark County Government Center Amphitheater, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway.

Nathan Tannenbaum of KVBC-TV will host.

Payton's latest release for the Verve Record label features Adolphus "Doc" Cheatham, who died earlier this month. "Doc Cheatham and Nicholas Payton," is the first and only recorded collaboration between the trumpeter, 23, and the 91-year-old trumpeter/vocalist. The recording features 14 jazz standards performed with some of New Orleans' finest traditional jazz musicians.

Payton has also appeared and recorded with such jazz greats as Clark Terry, Elvin Jones, the Count Basie and Duke Ellington Big Bands, and as key player in Wynton Marsalis' "Jazz at Lincoln Center" program. Last year, Payton played Oran "Hot Lips" Page in Robert Altman's motion picture, "Kansas City."

His love of music, richness of



Doc Cheatham and Nicholas Payton

the influences, and experience he brings to performances has people like Wynton Marsalis saying, "Nicholas is a great musician ... an originality fundamental to jazz expression." The *New York Times* said, "Mr. Payton's tone is magnificent and big, sounding as if it were made not from sound waves but from something more tactile. And he quotes from much of jazz's trumpet tradition, moving effortlessly from the music of Louis

Armstrong to Miles Davis and beyond."

The Clark County Government Center Amphitheater is located just north of Charleston and west of Main, with access off Bonneville or Grand Central Parkway.

Lawn seating and free parking are available. Picnics are welcome.

Free activities for children will be provided by the County's Recmobile program inside the Pyramid. No dogs or glass con-

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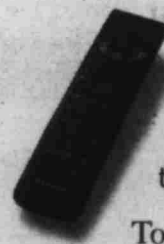


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Weekly Tip: The sun moves from Gemini into Cancer marking the beginning of summer. If you're into philosophical discussions, they'll be easy to find.

Aries (March 21-April 19). A change could be to your advantage. Pay bills. Travel conflicts with your work. You'll make a mess before it's done, but that's OK. You can't make an omelet without breaking a few eggs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Listen to your partner, but make your own decisions. Call in old debts and pay your own. Start your trip and have a great time out there. Don't forget an assignment that's due for an older person.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your workload's horrendous. Finish up and you can go on an adventure. Learn from your mate. You're in the spotlight, but not to worry. You've rehearsed the part, and you look marvelous!

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're lucky in love. Make your commitment. Work hard to finish an old assignment. Buy a new gadget that will make your life easier. Also make plenty of time for your mate. He or she has been missing you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Stay home as much as possible and play with your friends. You hereby have astrological permission. If these are vacation days, so much the better. If not, be careful to avoid those who have no sense of humor.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Stay on course even in the face of erratic commands from an older person. Make modifications to workplace. The pressure you've been under lately eases soon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Concentrate on making money and collecting old debts. Put a down payment on travel. Watch out for a blinding insight. You'll get more assertive.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're awesome, but there are complications. Watch what you say. Invest money in communications. Start finishing an old assignment, even if it will take a while. If you can find the time, travel.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't buckle under the pressure. Dispense information on a "need to know" basis. You'll get much stronger and wittier. You gain in power and enthusiasm. Concentrate on saving money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Don't let friends distract you from your work. You'll be under pressure to get a big assignment done.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stand firm with an older person. Explain very carefully so he or she can understand. Finish doing work you promised.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You'd like to travel, but you probably have to stay home. At least run errands. Expect everything you've planned to change. You're getting luckier in love.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You have to work hard this year, but it's time well spent. You're gaining security.

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DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I went with this guy for four years. We broke up because he wanted to drink in the house and I wouldn't let him because I have a 15-year-old son.

He left me because of it, and went back with his ex-girlfriend. So I called my ex-boyfriend from 12 years ago and had him move in with me.

I'm falling in love with him, but he never kisses me. We only have sex when he wants to. He plays in a band and leaves me home. I'm so lonely in love. What should I do?

LONELY IN LOVE

Dear Lonely: You're so afraid to be alone, you're willing to do too much and accept too little. That's like hanging a big sign on your neck saying: "I'm desperate. Use me."

Get rid of the guy who's using you for sex. Then don't instantly jump into another relationship until you find a man who really cares about you.

You were on the right track when you made a stand on the drinking issue. He may have moved back with his ex because he had nowhere

else to go.

Dear Debbie: I am 20 years old and in love with a guy friend of mine. He knows how much I care, but he won't commit. He says he was hurt very badly and he's afraid. But if he's scared, why is he still with this girl?

He comes over and complains about their relationship. I encourage him to try and work things out. I hadn't seen him in months. Then out of the blue he came over and asked me to move to Colorado with him.

What I don't get is why he didn't ask his girlfriend? I know he wants to get close, but I'm not sure how to get him to cross the line.

TOTALLY CONFUSED

Dear Confused: This guy considers you his buddy and confidante because you're there for him. But waiting for him to fall for you is a movie plot, not reality.

He went months with no contact, then only came around when he needed a roommate.

You're settling for crumbs and getting hurt in the process. Wishful thinking won't make him love you. The sooner you accept that, the better your chances to move on to a mutual relationship.

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

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Going bonkers over Beanies

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

No, I was not yearning to perch a Beanie on my mantle; I bought them for my grandchildren in London. Hence, I was called into action.

First, I began calling stores. No one had a Beanie Baby. Not even one. Two days later, I talked with a clerk named Audrey who breathlessly reported she had four Beanie Babies.

It turned out that during the buying frenzy that ensued when a shipment had arrived two hours previously, four Babies had fallen under the counter. Audrey promised she would save them for me if I arrived within 10 min-

utes! I arrived not a moment too soon. Audrey was in trouble. All I could see was the backside of an enormous man who had flung himself across the counter. That's right.

He'd spotted the Beanies and he was going to have them! We solved the problem by each taking two and ended up sharing pictures of our grandchildren.

Hot on the heels of Beanie Babies came the virtual reality pet named Tamagotchi. Again, stores were sold out in record time in London, and Grandma Bishop was sent shopping.

I found one, and I won't tell you how. As far as I'm concerned, this contrary little cyberspace pet can go back to whatever planet he came from. You're not going to believe it, but I spent less time raising five

sons than it takes to nurse Tamagotchi through a day. Get this: The little twerp is never pleased. He eats like a gorilla, is constantly in a bad mood and rarely sleeps. Here's the payoff: If you don't "flush the toilet" after his every little expedition to the bathroom, he wilts like a lily and whines like a dying rhinoceros.

If you think I don't know what I'm talking about, go buy one for yourself. Don't call to me where I found mine. I'm at the post office. While Tamagotchi-person is asleep, I'm mailing him off to London.

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ST. ROSE BIRTHS

May 26, 1997
Brenda and Steven Johnson, boy.
May 27, 1997
Isabel and Enrique Espinosa, boy; Jennifer and Derrick Maloney, boy; Candice and Peter Martinez, Jr., girl.
May 28, 1997
Lesley and Jerry Melvin, boy; Laura and Michael Rawlins, girl.

June 1, 1997
Lorraine and Michael Ellison, boy; Stacie and William Edgington, boy; Cynthia Butterfield and Jose Erbella, girl.
June 2, 1997
Freyja Crandall, girl; Christina and Daniel Branscum, boy; Katherine and David Harper, girl.

May 29, 1997
Sandra and Kelly Fox, boy; Cara and Paul Widman, girl.
May 30, 1997
Tamara and Paul Tew, boy; Julia and Paul Spataro, boy.
May 31, 1997
Bobbi and Darnell Graham, girl; Dantina and Larry Lopan, boy; Shameka Morgan, boy; Edna Barbour, girl; Melany and Danny Robbins.

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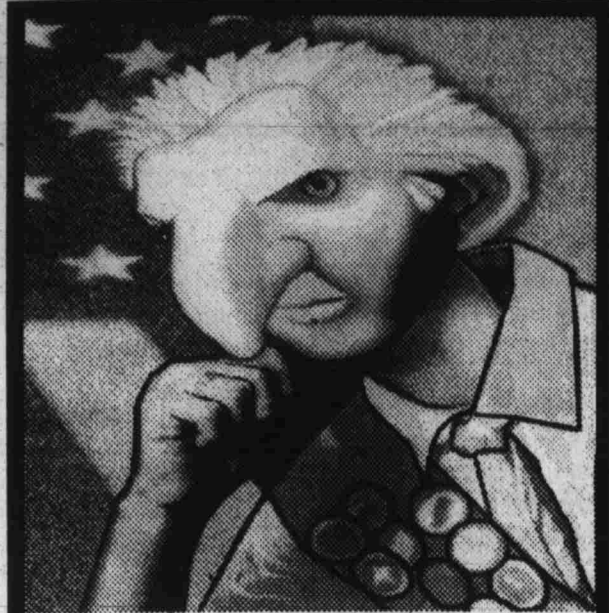
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by D.B. Donovan



Jacob felt, somehow, it had always been his destiny to become an Eagle Scout.

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WETET

APLLE

COIBED

SNAMEA

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: ○○○○ A ○○○○

Answers: TWEET LABEL BODICE SEAMAN

Answer: SCENE — MADE A SCENE



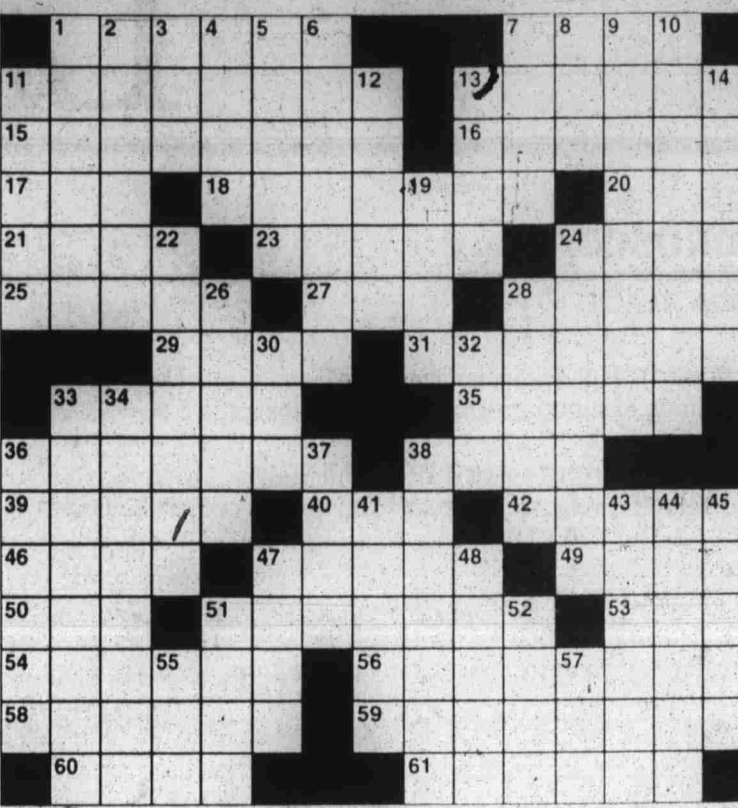
WHAT THE TEMPERAMENTAL ARTIST DID.

What the temperamental artist did — MADE A SCENE

Words of Wisdom

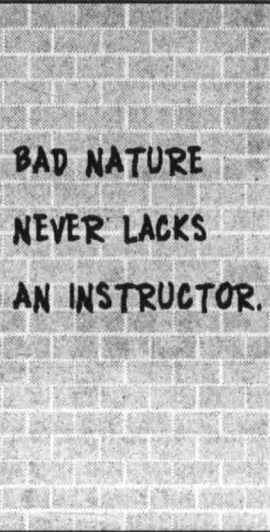
It's better to mend the roof than to curse the rain.
 ...
 The dark of night always returns the light of day.
 ...
 Better to be thought of as overly anxious than overly confident.
 ...
 We would be less discontented if we didn't love ourselves so much.
 ...
 Diplomacy is the art of letting others think they have the advantage over you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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|---------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Not hidden | DOWN | 24 Brazilian coin |
| 1 Building stone | 35 — Dame | 1 Docking area | 26 Rich cake |
| 7 Skidded | 36 Pressman | 2 Kind of energy | 28 Mary or Marianne |
| 11 Make thoroughly wet | 38 Neighbor of Braz. | 3 Liquor from molasses | 30 Had a bite |
| 13 Keyless, in music | 39 Salon solution | 4 Male siblings: abbr. | 32 — quandy |
| 15 Furthered | 40 Scull | 5 Turner's machine | 33 Not copied |
| 16 Florentine painter | 42 Turn inside out | 6 Everlasting | 34 Sour |
| 17 Edge | 46 Arch | 7 Commotion | 36 Investigator |
| 18 Fraternal order member | 47 Zenana | 8 Old card game | 37 Cry of a wild animal |
| 20 Sunbeam | 49 Unmatched thing | 9 Uninvited one | 38 Foretell |
| 21 Indigo | 50 — Ben | 10 Collection of information | 41 Place of contest |
| 23 Stage direction | 51 Ennui | 11 Jack in a rhyme | 43 Salad plant |
| 24 Havana's island | 53 J.F.K.'s predecessor | 12 Redacts | 44 Rescue from sin |
| 25 Implied but unsaid | 54 Paint | 13 Ripening factor | 45 Long lock |
| 27 "Do — say..." | 56 Subtle points | 14 Faithful followers | 47 Sacred |
| 28 Military award | 58 Unusual thing | 15 Young or Armstrong | 48 Coffee variety |
| 29 Anthracite | 59 Accomplish | 16 Lovett or Waggoner | 51 — noire |
| 31 Elsa, for one | 60 Kind of bicycle | 17 Freedom | 52 Chicken chow — |
| | | | 55 Armed forces: abbr. |
| | | | 57 Actor |
| | | | Danson |

OFF THE WALL



SOLUTION:



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.

TV's ODD COUPLE (sol.: 12 letters)
 A-Annoy, Apartment; B-Ber, Blanche; C-Care, Chaos, Cigar, City, Clean, Comedy, Complain, Cook; D-Divorced, Dust; E-Edna; F-Felix, Friends; G-Gloria; L-Lazy, Leonard; M-Manhattan, Messy, Miriam, Murray, Myrna; N-Nancy, Neat, Nice; O-Opera fan, Oscar; P-Park Ave, Pest, Pigeon sisters, Poker; S-Share, Silly, Slob, Sportswriter; U-Ulcer; V-Vinnie; W-Wine; Y-Yell

This Week's Answer: PHOTOGRAPHER

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 YDEMOCTTDRANOEL
 WINEEEVAKRAPLIY
 YCNANSMERAGICNA
 CHAOSYSNEOXGONR
 POKERCYERACOIR
 FPHNIOTZBOLSKVU
 RNATTAHNAMIRIAM
 IYYOSEPELYLLIS
 ECEOSHNCOMPLAIN
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GAL OWNER OF: 82 CAD VIN 1G6ALS785CE601273 ROSA M KENNEDY, BOULDER CITY, NV

AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER TO SATISFY THE LIEN INCURRED BY BIG JOHNSTOWING. THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 AM JUNE 30TH, 1997 AT 1573 FOOTHILL DRIVE BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005.

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CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON.

Voting NAY: None Absent: None /s/ Robert A. Groesbeck, Mayor /s/ Susan Robison, City Clerk H—June 12, 1997

at either of the Commission's offices. Protests must conform to the Commission's regulations. Other written comments may also be submitted for filing. By the Commission,

/s/ Clayton L. Holstine, CLAYTON L. HOLSTINE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada May 30, 1997. (SEAL) H—June 12, 1997.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE legal owner of a 1974 Dodge Coachman—Texas plate 271 TGO—Vin #R39CA35191633, Dorothy Helms, PO Box 61581, Boulder City, NV 89006 that on June 21, 1997 at 10 a.m., this vehicle will be sold at Storage Plus, 1553 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV, by sealed bid. H—June 5, 12, 19, 1997

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Notice Of Tariff Filing A tariff filing, designated as Docket No. 97-5027, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Central Telephone Company ("Central").

LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-7-97 REQUEST TO VACATE 20-FOOT-WIDE MUNICIPAL UTILITIES EASEMENT CROSSING LOT 144 OF THE DOWNS, UNIT 4, AND A PORTION OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST APPLICANT: LEANEY GROUP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a 20-foot-wide municipal utilities easement crossing Lot 144 of The Downs, Unit 4, and a portion of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 21, Township 22 South, Range 63 east, in the River Mountain planning area.

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Persons with a direct and substantial interest in the filing may file Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices. Such Petitions must conform to the Commission's regulations and must be filed on or before Wednesday, June 25, 1997.

IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. DATED this 30th day of May, 1997 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS ON June 12, 1997. /s/ Susan Robison, SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK H—June 12, 1997.

THE PETITIONER, the Leaney Group, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer needed for access. A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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BC Lg. Yard Sale, tools, toys & more, Fri., Sat. 6/13 & 14, 1331 Pinto Rd.

BC, MOVING SALE, June 14 & 15, 822 Lake Superior Lane, 7 AM. Bdrm. set, couch, dinette set, dishes & lots of SW decorations. 294-2421 after 6 PM, lv. msg. GS26887

GIANT MOVING SALE, everything cheap, 213 Mojave Lane, HD, Thurs.-Sun., 6/12-15, 7 AM-3 PM. GS26759

BC Sofa, loveseat, game tbl./chairs, bike, chairs, misc. 7A-12, Fri.-Sat., 409 Ave. B. GS27180

HD. Fri. & Sat., 13th & 14th, 7 AM-1 PM, collectibles, antiques, old photos, primitive pots, jewelry, prints. 854 Waterloo Dr. GS27170

HD Big Yard Sale, Fri. & Sat., 8-5 something for everyone. Greenware molds, home quality merchandise, 235 Eugene Way. GS27190

Refrig., stove, freezer, clothes, toys, books, odds & ends. Priced to sell. 708 Kendall Ln. BC NO EARLY BIRDS, 6/14, 8am-2pm. GS27202

BC, MOVING SALE, Sat./Sun., 6/7 & 8, 516 Laketree Ct. Great Stuff. GS26910

For sale, low price, 1 lg. group cake decorating items, 527 Vantage Ave., Sat., 6/14. GS27133

Hend., Back Yard Sale, Sat., 14th, 7 am-7 527 Vantage Ave., Lots of good stuff. GS27132

BC Yard Sale. Housewares, luggage, toys, clothes, pictures, CB radios, books, lamps. Lots of good stuff! Sat., Sun., 6/14 & 15, 8 AM, 800 6th St. GS27157

BC Household odds & ends. Womens clothes, shoes, etc. Sat. Only June 14th from 6:30 A to ?, 420 Arizona St. GS27173

BC-876 Jeri Ln., Sat. Pool table, Sharp copier, weight set, 6 bar stools, entertainment center, queen bed, air brush and much more. GS27200

BC Yard Sale, Sat., June 14, 7-1, games, clothes, crafts, 632 California St., GS27195

BC Garage Sale - Lg. O'Neil wet suit, 10 HP boat motor, Healthrider shotgun - All like new! Also, toys, tackle, tools, 1533 Mancha. Sat.-Sun., 7 AM-1 PM. GS27220

BC Garage Sale, 532 Ave. K., Sat. 6/14/97 EARLY BIRDS OK. GS27217

BC Yard Sale, 9 AM-2 PM, Sat., June 14, 1721 Red Mountain Dr. GS27010

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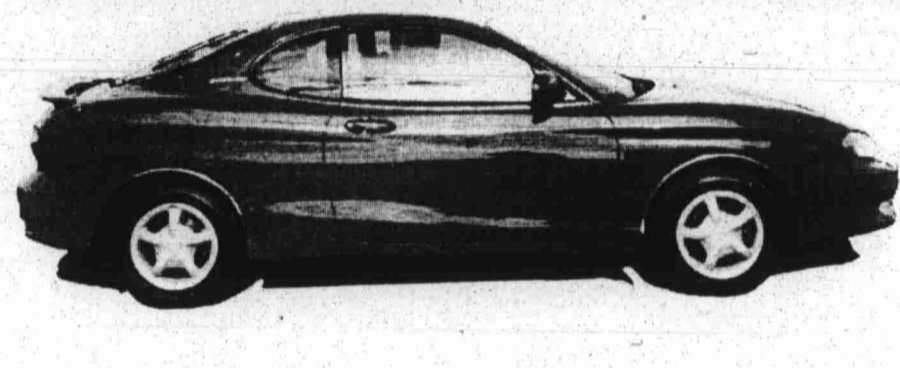
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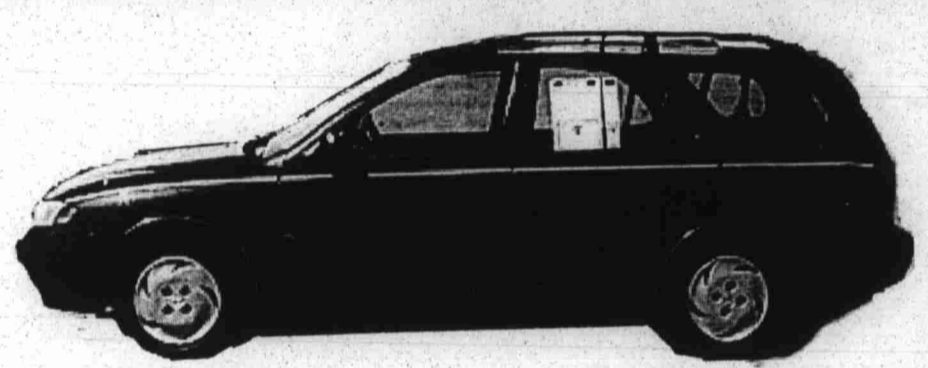
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