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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

I've always been proud of the working men and women of our country. Some people refer to them as blue-collar workers. When it comes to sports, especially boxing, tough experienced professionals who don't become champions are often called "journeyman boxers." They are the fighters that eventual champions must beat to rise to the top. Many potential champions have been stopped short by a skilled trial horse who kept himself in fit physical condition.

Henderson's Michael Chang has all of the good qualities of a blue-collar worker or a journeyman athlete. He's a gentleman who stays in tip-top physical condition and is a pleasure to watch in action. The only difference in Chang's life is he's a champion several times over. Today, ranked No. 2 in the world of tennis, he has already won five tournaments this season which brings him up to 31 career championships.

Henderson should be proud of Michael Chang. He's everything a parent would want in a son. His conduct before, during or after a tournament is one of respect for the game and the people around him. There's never any trash talk from this fine young athlete who handles both victory and defeat with equal aplomb. Chang's personal manners and complete dedication to the game of tennis has resulted in some sportswriters viewing him as less than exciting. Would being a loudmouthed loser please such critics? I doubt it.

I can't think of a better player to represent the United States in the upcoming Davis Cup semifinals against Australia. The Henderson resident has all of the good qualities we like to see in our athletes. He is close to his family, likes to relax fishing, works to stay in shape and improve his game and is a true gentleman. Oh yes, he's also a

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HPRD DIRECTOR— Steve Rongyocsik, a member of the Parks and Recreation Department since 1990, sits at his new desk in the director's office. The former Parks and Facilities

Superintendent was promoted to the position last week following the retirement of former longtime director Dundee Jones.

Rongyocsik takes pride in park work

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

The sparkle in his eye and smile on his face say it all — Steve Rongyocsik is ecstatic to be named Henderson's Parks and Recreation Department Director.

"If you take pride in what you're doing, it shows ... You have to have a fire in the belly and a quest for excellence, and we all do," he said.

Rongyocsik, 48, who was appointed as the city's new parks director last Wednesday, was promoted from his position as Parks and Facilities Superintendent.

Though he is enthusiastic about the different possibilities of how to develop the city's parks, he said he is not a man on a mission to change the face of HPRD.

He said his objective is to help foster its growth and maintain its excellence while making residents proud of their parks.

"I'm not one to come in and shake things up because we

don't need it," he said.

Dundee Jones, the city's previous director who retired last week, left the department with an excellent foundation, Rongyocsik said. Now it's up to the current staff to shape the future of Henderson's park's and recreation system.

"We all have big feet. Collectively, we'll fill those shoes," Rongyocsik said of the legacy left by Jones.

Jones was considered the driving force behind Henderson's present parks system. The city has more than 505 acres in parks, three recreation centers and one of the most extensive trail systems in the state.

"I'll bring a fresh approach, but continue going in the same positive way we've been going," he said.

The biggest challenge facing the department, Rongyocsik said, is managing park growth and finishing the approved 1997 parks bond. The \$54.6 million bond will act as an excellent blueprint.

Though the bond passed,

"I'd rather influence events than react and be a fireman."

Steve Rongyocsik

each project remains to be designed and programs implemented. That is where Rongyocsik said he will make his mark.

"I'd rather influence events than react and be like a fireman," he said.

As the head administrator, he will aim to get the parks staff to help collaborate to make projects better. Through neighborhood meetings, brainstorming sessions for new programs or more partnerships with outside businesses and agencies, Rongyocsik said he plans to turn the bond projects into gold for area residents to enjoy.

There is much more to be addressed outside of the bond, he said.

"We'd like to see an upgrade in our facilities every 3-4 years

to continue to improve them," he said.

Additionally, a long line of projects await for the city to embark.

Plans for a Mission Hills park, a soccer complex off Russell Road, White Middle School baseball field improvements and a Whitney Ranch Aquatics and Recreation facility are among some improvements on the way for the city.

The Whitney Ranch Aquatics and Recreation Center is one of the most crucial upcoming projects, Rongyocsik said. Promised for several years, the project is finally getting off the ground and will help improve the lives of residents in that area of the city.

"We're starting to gain momentum in all regions [of the city]," he said.

Police, friends mourn Avery

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Retired Henderson Police Sergeant Howard Avery died of a heart attack Sunday while vacationing in Ely. He was 52 years old.

Born Nov. 27, 1944, in Belvidere, Ill., Avery joined the Henderson Police Department in 1970 and retired as a sergeant in January 1996.

"This is a guy, try as we may, we could never think of one bad thing about Howard Avery," Capt. Monty Sparks said of his longtime co-worker and friend.

"He was a phenomenal person ... an excellent police officer and a good husband to his wife Carol," Sparks added. "He always brought a calming factor to any situation, I don't care how heavy a crisis it was, when Howard walked onto the scene, he brought a calming to just about anything he did."

Detective John Williams said, "He was a great guy, probably the most well-liked out of anybody that was ever on the police department," Williams said.

During his career Avery engaged in a variety of police work, ranging from narcotics investigations to crimes against juveniles. At the time when he retired, Avery was an administrative sergeant in which he headed the field training program for new recruits as well as serving as a liaison for safety programs and special events. He also taught police recruit classes.

Henderson Police Investigator Bob Lindsey who worked with Avery on and off for over 20 years in patrol and in the detective bureau, said, "Howard was a great guy, when you needed someone to talk to, Howard was there ... he was just one of those types of individuals that could diffuse a volatile situation."

"I would think that Howard was a great asset to this police department," Lindsey said. "He retired and had great hopes to enjoy his retirement to the fullest. Unfortunately 18 months later, it was cut short. But I'm

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Local businesses, groups grow into Cyberspace

Results mixed with Web pages

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Henderson is growing into yet another area — Cyberspace.

Businesses, schools and organizations are beginning to pop up on the World Wide Web. With a general search for "Henderson," it's easy to see different entities in the area are keeping pace with the new technology.

Though some who have Web sites debate the effectiveness of being on the internet, all seem to agree having a site can open a world of possibilities as far as marketing and public awareness is concerned.

"We haven't had any response," said Kim Parker,

assistant to the development director for the Lake Mead Christian Academy.

"We were really hoping for more interest in the school for donations... I was told people would be calling all the time asking to give donations," she said, adding the school has not yet felt the impact of having a Web page.

Parker said the school, which is planning a large expansion project, hoped to use the Web to generate revenue and spur interest in the school.

By redesigning their page, they hope the Web will begin to work in their favor.

Problems of being discovered on the WWW lay in marketing strategies, said Gary McDonald, developer of "The Henderson Cybermall."

Marketing home pages in bunches is what makes his loca-

tion a success, he said.

On The Henderson Cybermall, those who log on can click on a variety of home pages. Automotive, hotel/casino, construction services, entertainment, legal, medical, real estate and recreation home pages listed in the Mall make finding information easy, he said.

"By giving them a whole bunch of businesses advertising on the mall, it gives them a good venue to be discovered," McDonald said.

Dozens of other addresses can be obtained through clicking on individual icons within the mall. A special listing for the Henderson Home News and Henderson Chamber of Commerce can also be accessed through the mall's address.

"Because Henderson is a unique city, we made it a separate mall," he said.

HENDERSON WEB SITES

- Henderson Cybermall: hendersoncybermall.com
- Henderson Chamber of Commerce: hendersonchamber.com
- Henderson Home News: hendersonhomenews.com
- City of Henderson: ci.henderson.nv.us
- Lake Mead Christian Academy: cyberxpress.com/academy
- James I. Gibson Elementary School: members.aol.com/glenacem/index.htm
- Police Department: accessnv.com/henderson/hpdompg.htm
- Government: ci.henderson.nv.us/gov/fra_gov.HTM
- Staz's Nevada Indian Motorcycles: staz.com

Though many of the businesses and organizations listed on the mall are listed exclusively in the one area, cross marketing through access with other malls helps different businesses within The Henderson Mall succeed, McDonald said.

Access to the Las Vegas Mall helps those browsing in other areas discover Henderson's market, he said.

One local businessman has been taking advantage of cyberspace since its earliest stages.

"We saw this coming," said Steven "Staz" DeStout, owner of Staz's Nevada Indian Motorcycles on Water Street.

As a leading Harley motorcycle distributor in the state, he said the business's home page offers shoppers better access which catalogues cannot offer.

Though the business is redesigning their home page, DeStout said it has offered a whole new venue for his business to be discovered. For the past few years, interest in the business's home page has increased, he added.

Even though a home page helps spread information concerning his business, it isn't changing the face of how business is done, DeStout said.

"Sooner or later, you still have to talk with people before you close a deal," he said.

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great champion.

An angry phone call came to me with the demand I "do something about those Henderson cops." Calming the man down was my first job. After that, I learned his complaint. He was very disturbed that the local police will set the uniform standards for security officers and guards. As a Henderson resident, who works on the Strip as a security officer, he believes the Henderson City Council and Police Department are overstepping their legal bounds.

I explained, to the best of my ability, that uniforms, badges or vehicles that could lead a reasonable person to believe the user is a policeman could be dangerous. It could be dangerous for unsuspecting citizens and also the city's police officers. Did you ever hear of California's Redlight Bandit who used a red light on his vehicle to stop unsuspecting citizens and then raping them?

Nevada is blessed with hundreds of decent men and women acting as security officers and guards. They perform a most valuable service by insuring our safety and that of millions of

visitors. But all it takes is one or two abusing their symbols of authority to make things difficult for other security people, police officers and citizens.

Personally, I told the caller, the ordinance makes sense to me. He didn't agree.

The first untethered sailing of the USS Constitution this week brought back memories of grade school. It was in a rural Wisconsin one-room school house I learned the poem "Old Ironsides" authored by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Holmes published "Old Ironsides" Sept. 16, 1830, after learning that the Secretary of the Navy was about to recommend the ship be scrapped. Holmes' poem is credited with saving the first U.S. ship to sink a British man-of-war in combat during the War of 1812. She was never defeated in battle.

It was during the Great Depression more than 100 years later that she was towed from Boston to San Diego and back. This was made possible by the pennies school children contributed to restore her.

She's a beautiful ship and a symbol of a great nation's people who haven't forgotten what she came to mean to a young nation.

Old Ironsides

By Oliver Wendell Holmes
September 16, 1830

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it run the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conqueror's knee;—
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!

Oh, better that her shattered bulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!

Starting next week, this column will be written by people who have influence in the areas of great concern to our readers. I'll be back with pen in hand at the end of the month.

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

AVERY: Dies at 52

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sure he did enjoy the time he did have of his retirement."

Many of Avery's friends said he was not one of those people who needed to worry about not having enough to do when he retired. He had a long list of talents and hobbies that would keep him busy.

Fishing, hunting, camping and golfing were some of his favorite pastimes as well as woodworking, restoring and refinishing furniture, collecting antiques, and spending time with Carol.

Henderson narcotics detective and canine handler Bruce Swanson, who spent more time with Avery as a friend than as a co-worker, said, "This is the kind of a man you would learn from everytime you came into contact with him."

"We spent hours and hours in the last three years in the pursuit of different game animals in the state of Nevada. In that time, we never harvested any animals and even though that was our ultimate goal, it didn't matter

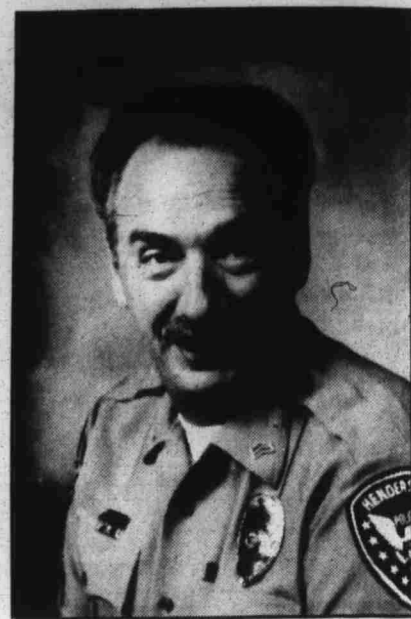
because the friendship grew and that's what mattered," Swanson added.

Swanson said, "Some supervisors in a job seem to be unreachable by the young recruits and young officers. Two days on the job or 20 years on the job, you could always call on him and ask any question and he would never make you feel stupid or inadequate."

Henderson Capt. Michael Mayberry, another friend who recently spent time on the golf course with Avery, said, "He was loving life and truly enjoying his retirement. I will miss him and the easy going way he dealt with everyone."

"Of all the people I have met in my 19 years with the department, he was the most even-tempered, considerate guy I've known and that doesn't even do him justice," Mayberry added.

He is survived by his wife Carol of Henderson; daughter, Robin Maalouf of Las Vegas; mother, Evelyn Avery of Camp Verde, Ariz.; sister, Joye Turnip-



Howard Avery

seed; brother, Edward J. Avery of Phoenix; a grandchild, seven nieces and nephews and six great nieces and nephews.

Visitation for Avery will be from noon to 7 p.m. today and services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary, 800 S. Boulder Highway.

Power outage near downtown

About 1,500 homes in an area near downtown Henderson were without electricity for about 1 1/2 hours Wednesday morning. It was restored about 10:10 a.m.

The perimeter of the affected area was from Victory to Crestway and Arthur Avenue to Coolidge.

Nevada Power spokesperson Tom Henley said a bad piece of equipment caused the problem which started around 8:25 a.m.

BC selects Sullard as City Manager

Roy Theiss

After wrangling over the process, the Boulder City City Council selected a new City Manager. Community Development Director John Sullard's appointment to City Manager Thursday is effective immediately.

Boulder City Mayor, Robert Ferraro said the Council faced a dilemma. During Saturday's reinvention process of the candidates on the short list, the Council could not reach a consensus.

Councilman Bill Smith was steadfast with the selection process. "I could not in good conscience ever approve of Mr. Suiter," Smith said. "It is not right for any single Councilman to circumvent the selection process."

Gary Suiter was among the top 10 candidates for City Manager chosen by a subcommittee. Although he originally did not make the cut to the top five candidates who were going to be interviewed by the Council, his name was placed on that list by Councilman Bryan Nix.

Nix reminded the Council it was their job, not a subcommittee, to select the City Manager. He said he recognized a name

and asked to have it placed on the list of people who would be interviewed by the Council.

After the interview process, Suiter made the short list of three candidates. "As it turned out, he was an excellent choice and came in the top two," Nix said. "I would be unwilling to even offer him this position unless there was full support on this Council."

Nix wanted to open the selection process up. "We should continue the search. I don't think the candidates we have before us are acceptable to this Council. ... I think our only option is to back off and continue the search, re-evaluate the process. Because if we have a Councilmember who feels the process is more important than the input of the Council, then the process is deficient."

Ferraro said he was not sure any one person has all the traits needed for the City Manager's job. "I don't believe there will ever be a candidate who would have every bit of knowledge that would be necessary to immediately step into the position in Boulder City."

But he added that one candidate could hit the ground running — John Sullard. Smith felt Sullard deserves a chance as acting City Manager.

Smith proposed a six-month trial basis for Sullard. "This way we would have the best of both worlds. This would give us a chance to further evaluate John and for John not to lose his job [Community Development director]."

Nix described Sullard as a "great guy" but he wasn't sure if he had all the qualifications. Although Sullard worked in the area of planning for 20 years and has been a City Councilman and Mayor before, he has never been in a city manager's post before.

Qualifying the city manager's position as "acting" does not speak well, Nix added. "If we don't have the confidence to make an appointment, to make a decision ... then we shouldn't do it."

Resident Paul Adams asked if Sullard was being treated fairly. "If you were to select one of the other candidates, would you merely offer him a six-month contract? I don't think it is fair to offer John anything different than you would offer to someone from Timbuktu, Mo. I feel it is a slap in the face to offer him a six-month contract and anybody else a five-year or whatever."

City Attorney Bill Andrews explained the difference between

Sullard and the other candidates. "He lives here. The other candidates, one lives in Wisconsin and the other in Colorado, and we would have to pay to move them here with their families. To do that with no guarantee they had a job, I don't think that would work."

Personnel Director Dee Zambetti cleared the air over the six month probation process. She said the process usually takes six months to find a department head including Community Development director.

Smith was pleased with Zambetti's insight. "After the explanation and it being understood that basically we can have our cake and eat it too."

Realizing the selection process was not going to be continued and a candidate was going to be nominated, Nix joined the Council in a unanimous vote to select Sullard.

Resident Karen Sheppard offered a footnote to the process. "I just wanted to say thanks to Bob Boyer for acting City Manager. He's been wonderful to work with and I hope he trains John Sullard."

Shakespeare in the Park donations sought

As September grows closer, so does the annual production of Nevada Shakespeare in the Park in the Green Valley area of Henderson. This year, three performances of "The Tempest" will take place Sept. 26-28.

Nevada Shakespeare in the Park, free to the public, is the result of months of fund-raising and planning on the part of many organizations and individuals. The Arts Council of Henderson/Green Valley is currently seeking donations and volunteers to help make the event as successful as it has been the past 10 years.

"The Arts Council is trying to build up its volunteer base," said development coordinator Pamela Maines. "Every aspect of the event can use volunteers. In the past, everyone who has volunteered has had a lot of fun taking part in this exciting event."

This year, a new production company will be welcomed to the festival. Excalibur Theatre Company of Los Angeles, will present the three free performances as part of the week-long Shakespearean celebration presented by the Arts Council of Henderson-Green Valley.

"We welcome Excalibur The-

atre Company and we are thrilled at how well the community has embraced this event," said Lloyd Cutler, Arts Council president. "Shakespeare in the Park is an event everyone will enjoy."

The festival enables the public to enjoy live professional outdoor theater, and holds great significance for the city of Henderson.

For information regarding donations or volunteer work, call 898-1639.

UNLV registration still open

UNLV classes will begin Aug. 25. Registration is open until Aug. 22, with late registration Aug. 25-29.

"Our staff is on hand to assist students who are just now making decisions about attending college this fall," said Juanita Fain, dean of enrollment management.

UNLV offers 148 different degree programs, including 82 undergraduate degree programs and 66 graduate degree programs. Graduate programs include 50 master's degrees,

three specialist education degrees and 13 doctoral degrees.

Basic requirements for high school graduates include:

- Graduation from an accredited or approved high school with a minimum unweighted grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

- Completed high school courses: four units—English, three units—math, three units—social science, three units—natural science, and 1/2 unit—computer literacy.

- At least 15 years old.

"Admission requirements for students transferring from other universities or colleges are different from those for high school graduates. Potential transfer students should also call the office," she said.

It is also possible for students who have not been formally admitted to take up to 15 credits per semester.

Residents aged 62 and older may take classes free of charge on a space-available basis.

For additional information on enrolling, call 895-3443.

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Woodbury tribute to raise money for Senior Center

A tribute dinner for County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury will be held next month to raise money for the Henderson Senior Center.

The event will be held at the Henderson Convention Center Aug. 23, and will be catered by Kiefer's of Henderson. Cocktails

will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Weatherman Mark Pfister will emcee the event.

Tickets are \$35. Call Othena Williams, 565-8890, or Jack Childs, 458-6745 for reservations. Tickets are also available at the Senior Center.

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Williams reaches 25 years with city

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Henderson Detective John Williams has reached a monumental milestone — 25 years working with the city.

Born in Barberton Ohio, Williams, 46, became a reserve officer with the city in September 1971. He was hired by the police department July 10, 1972.

Williams and his wife of nearly 25 years, Henderson native Jacqueline, have three children, son John, 18, and daughters Jennifer, 15, and Joni, 14. He spent most of his life in Ohio before moving to Henderson in 1968.

So what made Williams want to become a police officer? "It was just one of those things I always wanted to do, I always wanted to be a fireman or a policeman," Williams said.

As he researched his potential career choice, he befriended some police officers who told him about working in the law enforcement field and encouraged him to pursue his dream.

Las Vegas Metro Lt. Stan Olsen encouraged Williams to become involved in a police re-

serve program. Then-Henderson Police Chief Bill Allen encouraged him to try out for a position on the Henderson Department.

Now he is the Henderson police department's last detective because the position has been terminated and the testing procedure was changed. As a detective, Williams follows up on leads, performs investigations, works burglaries, grand larcenies and property crimes including vehicle thefts.

Williams was hired as a patrolman, then became a detective in 1976. He worked on and off in the narcotics division for several years.

Over the years, Williams has been through extensive training in hostage negotiation, traffic accident investigation at Northwestern University, and has attended numerous DEA narcotics schools.

After all these years, what he loves most about his job are the people with whom he works.

"... Plus you meet a lot of interesting people," Williams said praising the Henderson police department as one of the best.

Apparently, his colleagues also



John Williams

think highly of him. Henderson Capt. Monty Sparks said, "John was hired right after me, he has always been a good, hard-working employee and a good friend, I've enjoyed working with him over the years."

What about the future? Williams is not planning that far ahead beyond working for at least the next five years, and he men-

tions the second biggest thing he loves about his work—the challenge.

"I like the people in the office ... I like being a detective, you really get involved with the work," Williams said. "Every case is different, most [cases] are challenging, it's a lot of fun."

Habitat homes to be dedicated

Habitat for Humanity Las Vegas will celebrate the completion of two more homes in Henderson with dedication ceremonies Saturday.

"We are excited to assist two more families in achieving the dream of home ownership," said executive director Jim Evans.

The homes—1912 Evelyn Ave. and 1918 Moser Dr.—represent the latest efforts of the not-for-profit organization aimed at providing affordable housing in

the valley.

The former home was built by volunteer labor and the latter was a unique project completely sponsored by the Clark County Bar Association. Both homes, however, benefited from the generous contributions of businesses for materials and services. Recognition of donors will take place at the ceremony.

"We truly could not build these houses without support from so

many companies and people in the community," said Evans. "These houses show the powerful results that come about when we all join together for a common goal, and the CCBA project demonstrates the impact a single organization can make by sponsoring a home."

The public is invited to attend the events at 8 a.m. at 1912 Evelyn Ave., and at 9 a.m. at 1918 Moser Dr.

No one injured in Timet blaze

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A fire at Titanium Metals Corp. about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday injured no one but created a large billow of smoke that was said to be more sensational than dangerous.

The Clark County Fire Department requested the Henderson Fire Department to respond to the scene. Henderson

Deputy Chief Jim Cavaliere said they found the fire was a mixture of trash and magnesium metals, ignited by the heavy rainstorm.

Timet personnel extinguished the fire by using a front end loader (tractor) to smother it in dirt.

Timet spokesperson Brent Peterson explained the fire started in a landfill area that contains a certain amount of

magnesium chloride. When rain came into contact with the substance, it caused it to heat.

Peterson explained that when water and magnesium come into contact, the substance can heat until spontaneous combustion.

Fire department officials remained at the scene until the fire was extinguished. No property was damaged.

Consumer tip

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

If 1997 finds you with more bills than your monthly income will cover, you probably need to reduce your debt level.

Begin by listing to whom you are indebted, and how much you owe. Decide how much you can pay back and when, then set up a payment plan and discuss it with your creditors. Control your spending by sticking with your plan until all debts are repaid. Review your plan periodically to see if you are keeping up with your debt and your daily living expenses.

If there is a change in your income, you may need to revise monthly payments. It is never too late to improve management of your finances. By implementing these steps now, you may end the year in better shape financially.

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Planner Smith to retire

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

After 11 1/2 years of service, Principal Planner Bill Smith is packing away the charts and maps he's used to evaluate city projects.

Smith, 60, a long-time employee of the Planning Department, will retire July 31 to enjoy a lifestyle of travel and relaxation rather than apartment complex and shopping center project evaluations.

"I really truly feel it's the time for myself to retire," he said. "Now I can enjoy traveling more."

As a principal planner, Smith acted as a project reviewer for various development applications across Henderson.

"When I came to town, Green Valley Parkway was empty," he said.

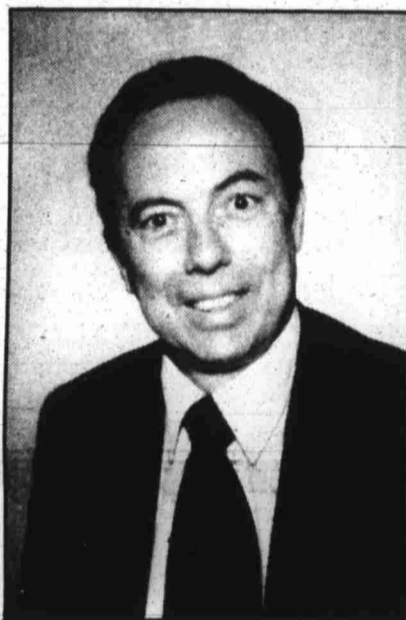
Things have changed a bit since he came on with the city in June 1986, he added.

"I think we've grown considerably," Smith said of the city during his tenure with the Planning Department. "When I came here, I think the population was 40,000, now I think it is 140,000."

During retirement, Smith plans to travel New England and Florida and spend time pursuing hobbies.

One the proudest accomplishments during his service, he said, was helping to build the Green Valley area of the city into a main hub of activity.

The busy stores, homes and parks did not yet exist and Smith said he is proud to be involved with shaping that area of the city.



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Veteran's Cemetery issues discussed

Plans for Phase III of the Southern Nevada Veteran's Memorial Cemetery were discussed at the Cemetery Advisory Committee meeting held recently in Fernley, the site of the Northern Nevada Cemetery.

The present burial spaces will be filled in the next several months, it was noted by Thomas Vineer, chairman of the Southern Nevada Cemetery Advisory Committee.

At present there are more than 100 burials a month with a total of 6,119 spaces now occupied,

according to Charles Abbott, commissioner. Money for Phase III has been appropriated with funds also coming from the federal government.

The proposed chapel for the cemetery also was discussed. The legislature approved \$200,000 from the State Capital Improvement Project for the chapel. A grant for federal matching funds will be sought. President of the Chapel Executive Board, Christine Milburn, is actively seeking

donations for the project.

Brief mention was made of the Veteran's proposed home. Boulder City is discussed as a possible site.

Jack Porrino, cemetery superintendent, discussed the Veteran's Administration legislation passed by the 1997 session.

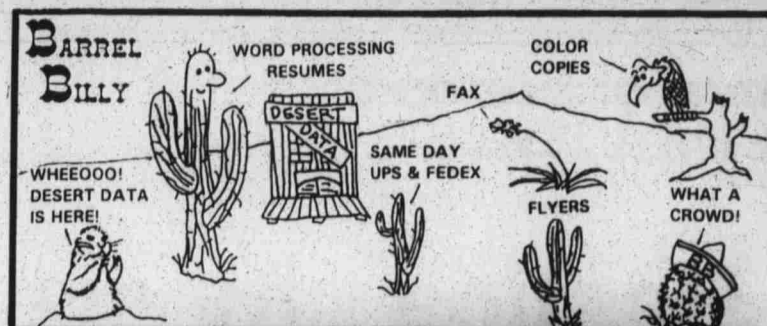
Conducting the Southern/Northern Nevada meeting was Eunice Marcum of Fernley. Those attending from Southern Nevada were Daniel Johnson, P.K. Robinson and Assemblywoman

Gene Segerblom, D-Clark County. Present from the north were Assemblyman Bernie Anderson, Douglas Byington, Arthur Johnson, Archie Pozzi and Daniel Washburn.

Unable to attend were Sen. Jon Porter, R-Clark County, Hal Smith and Sen. Lawrence Jacobsen.

The next meeting of the Southern Nevada Committee will be Aug. 19 in Boulder City.

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Carnival to help Duesler Saturday

In cooperation with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and Suzy Q Carnival Rides, friends of Henderson resident Tom Duesler will hold a carnival from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at Timet Field, at the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Water Street.

All proceeds will benefit the Tom Duesler Medical fund. Suzy Q owner-operator Mike Huffman

works with Duesler at Titanium Metals Corporation and has teamed with HPRD in the past to put on Kaleidoscope, a drug-free carnival for kids.

The medical fund was formed to support the Duesler family financially during the crisis.

Duesler, who has been unable to work at his job with Titanium Metals Corporation since being diagnosed with cancer more than

a year ago, has two children with his wife, Debbie—Chris, 17 and Lindsey, 14. He is also a former Henderson Little League board member and coach.

Although having undergone extensive chemotherapy, doctors have told Duesler that a bone marrow transplant is needed. If a suitable donor is found, the transplant should take place before the end of the year.

The carnival will feature rides, games, drinks and food. The winner of a drawing for a 1997 Hyundai Accent—provided by Ben Stepman Hyundai—will also be announced. All proceeds from that drawing are also going to support Duesler and his family.

For more information about the fund, call 564-5069.

'Crazy for Cranberries' theme of recipe contest

Cranberries, one of only three fruits native to America, are the focus of the Crazy for Cranberries Recipe Contest to be held in conjunction with Cranberry World West's Second Annual Cranberry Festival Sept. 26-28.

Entries will be accepted through 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2. All entries must include fresh or processed Ocean Spray Cranberry product.

The event is open to cooks of all ages and entry forms are available at Cranberry World West, Home News and Macy's at the Boulevard, Fashion Show and Meadows Malls and Macy's

Home Store on Spring Mountain Road.

The entry form is also on the Cranberry World West web site, www.lasvegas-nv.com/cranworldwest.

All entries must be original recipes and all entrants must be local residents. Recipes will be judged on: uniqueness (20%), visual presentation (10%), taste and quality (50%) and ease of preparation (20%).

Judges will disqualify previously published entries and all recipes become property of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

Finalists will be notified by

Sept. 8 and the winners will be notified on Sept. 15. All finalists and winners will be presented at the Cranberry Festival on Sept. 28.

The grand prize winner will receive a one-year supply of Ocean Spray juice, \$100 Macy's gift certificate and Ocean Spray cookbook. Additional prizes will also be awarded.

In addition to the recipe contest, the Cranberry World West Cranberry Festival will offer free admission and will include a Cranberry Craft Fair, KUPN Channel 21 Environmental Sci-

ence Tent, Ocean Spray Exhibits, and performances by local entertainers on the cranberry festival stage.

Festival hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 26-27, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 28.

To reach Cranberry World West, take U.S. 95 south to the Sunset Road exit. Turn right on Sunset, left on Stephanie Street and left again on American Pacific Drive. The visitors center and plant are located just ahead on the right at 1301 American Pacific Dr.

For more information, call 566-7160.

Helping Hands seeks volunteers

Artie J. Cannon Helping Hands of Henderson, a short-term respite care and transportation program of St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Volunteer services include escorting home-bound Henderson residents to medical appointments, shopping and related errands.

Volunteers are needed to sit with home-bound individuals and keep them company, while the caregiver takes a break, or assist with light handyman and yard work.

No hands-on care is required. Assignments and schedules are flexible according to the

volunteer's availability. St. Rose provides training and mileage reimbursement. For

more information, call volunteer coordinator Christine Nelson, 558-4808.

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NEWS VIEW

Posting city signs would show pride

Nearly a year after a new slogan for the city was selected, "A Place to Call Home," signs still have not been posted at the major entry points into the city.

The overwhelming interest in the slogan contest and the selection itself demonstrated pride in our city, except far too many residents and visitors still don't know where Henderson's city boundaries are. Many long-time residents may still be in the dark on those places where Clark County becomes Henderson.

Freeway signs that show the way for motorists into Henderson have been improved and signs for Henderson are now up at McCarran International Airport. But bright, tasteful signs that say "Welcome Henderson — A Place to Call Home" with the city's attractive logo would be a good investment for the city.

Initial research by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce indicates 18 entries into the city. Eighteen signs 24 inches tall by 36 inches wide on poles nine feet tall would cost nearly \$3,000.

The money would effectively mark city borders and provide a uniform look to the entry ways into Henderson. The *News* encourages the Chamber and the city to look into implementing this relatively inexpensive project, which would put our pride on display as well as inform motorists they are entering the city.

Targeting 'activist' judges

Delays, intimidation and posturing: That's about all Congress has to show for itself lately where the federal judiciary is concerned.

One of every eight federal court seats is now vacant, producing growing delays in some civil actions and causing burnout among the judges who have to take up the slack. Nominees to fill 33 of the 100 vacant seats are now before the Senate, where the administration's political foes have found ever more creative ways to stall the confirmation process. In the House, sitting federal judges have become targets.

President Clinton deserves some of the blame for this mess. He has been far too slow in making appointments to the courts, given the pace of judicial retirements in recent years. And while he has nominated many worthy men and women to trial and appellate court posts, he has been distressingly silent as his nominees have been grilled, harangued and then left hanging by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Clinton's reticence aside, the Senate's behavior has been downright churlish. For a time last winter, some senators refused to vote on Clinton's nominees unless he granted Republicans a share of nominations. That gambit failed. Now House

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry J. Hyde (R-Ill.) has introduced a bill to trim the sails of so-called activist judges, among whose ranks he surely would include U.S. District Judges Thelton Henderson and Mariana R. Pfaelzer, who blocked California's controversial Propositions 209 and 187, respectively.

Hyde's proposed Judicial Reform Act of 1997 would step up scrutiny of class-action lawsuits in an effort to discourage them; make it harder to approve settlements in civil rights cases that involve raising taxes, and impose new procedural rules on constitutional challenges to voter-passed state laws.

Some of Hyde's colleagues are threatening to impeach any judge who displays what they see as activist tendencies. Rulings are being dissected and lists of offending jurists being compiled. In the end, the impeachment threat may be more rhetorical than real, but the strategy has sent a chilling message to judges in understaffed courts, anxious about the political games being played around them. This serves no one well, not even the senators and representatives so determined to have their way.

Los Angeles Times

Help teen street walkers

One of the sad realities of modern urban life is teen prostitution. Northern Nevada has not seen a large amount of it yet, although with growth that seems inevitable. But the problem has reached serious proportions in Clark County, especially along the Strip; and it is worth noting what officials there are trying to do about it.

All the agencies are working closely together, which is becoming common in a lot of problem areas both north and south, especially in regard to such things as gangs and child abuse. The Clark agencies have daily contacts to discuss general issues and immediate cases. Equally significant, police and probation officers treat the girls as victims rather than offenders.

Clearly, it is difficult to convince these young prostitutes to testify against the pimps who use and abuse

them, because the pimps often become parent-figures for the girls, most of whom are runaways from homes where they were not happy.

But it is encouraging that the authorities do get many of them to testify. This should get the pimps' attention because a 1997 law recently signed by Gov. Bob Miller gives pimps a minimum of two years in prison and a \$20,000 fine if they use threats or force girls under 18 into prostitution. This is sometimes a difficult thing to prove because the clever pimps sweet-talk the girls and shower them with gifts; but once the girls are hooked, the threats often follow.

In any event, the thrust is correct: Crack down on the pimps and try very hard to get these girls back into a productive life far from the streets

Reno Gazette Journal

RICHARD COHEN

NAACP takes a dive

WASHINGTON—"Money is the answer to all things, so go get some money." So said the fight promoter Don King in a 1966 speech at the Harvard Law School. It was a sterling example of bringing coals to Newcastle, a pithy summation of King's ethical principles and, as we shall see, an expression of a university truth. On Monday, King was given the NAACP's prestigious President's Award for being either a great donor or a great man. To the NAACP, it is the same.

"He is and continues to be vilified by those who don't want him to succeed," NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said of the misunderstood and oft-victimized King. Mfume had just had a firsthand chance to appreciate King's greatness since he had been at the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight, which King had promoted on behalf of (1) himself and (2) The Champ.

The uncanny ability of charitable organizations to discern wonderful, but hidden, qualities in rich people is by now well-documented. The virtually faultless King, facing only a mere federal rap for insurance fraud, has in fact been honored in the past by the Max Kase Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Since he has given of his purse to many organizations, including the Congressional Black Caucus, the United Negro College Fund, TransAfrica and (\$75,000 in 1988) to the Don King Center for Black-Jewish Relations, many awards will no doubt follow.

But the one the other day from the NAACP ought to get an award of its own. For in citing King as a racial pioneer in boxing—a triumph of sorts—Mfume plunged from the merely mercenary to the sordid in the span of a single sentence: "We appreciate his work as we did the work of Jackie Robinson 50 years ago."

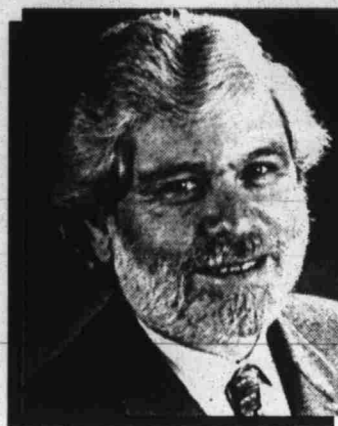
Mfume has sort of a talent for the

tasteless remark. Back when he was chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus he presided over a general embrace of Louis Farrakhan, yet another great man. But the invocation of Robinson is, truly, in a class by itself, confusing success—the end—with the means, how you get there.

The Brooklyn Dodger second baseman did not, as King did, stomp a man to death in 1967 over a gambling debt. The victim was one Sam Garrett, a slightly built petty gambler. King himself was then in the numbers racket and served one month shy of four years for what was, for some reason, deemed a mere manslaughter.

These facts come to us via King's unwanted biographer, the *New York Post's* Jack Newfield, whose 1995 book, "Only In America: The Life and Times of Don King," also reports that in 1984 King took \$1 million from the promotional rights for a fight in South Africa—breaking the anti-apartheid boycott then in place. Newfield also says that King "shortchanged" Muhammad Ali and has promoted fights that were, to put it mildly, shams. One of the two fighters, it turned out, could not fight.

Only saints are saints and Robinson was not one. He was a man, and therefore flawed. But he was honest and industrious, disciplined and well-mannered and possessed of a racial pride that would not permit him to take shortcuts. No one ever accused him of cheating—not even on the base paths—and he would not, as King has repeatedly done, smother serious charges of impropriety by



yelling racism.

In one lamentable sense, Mfume is right: King does represent progress. The old white mobsters who once controlled boxing—the late Frankie Carbo comes to mind—have had to make accommodations with the likes of Don King. This is only fair and, as any sociologist will tell

you, very American. The Irish, the Jews, the Italians—they and others have all had their turn.

As for the NAACP, it has had its turn, too. The festooning of King represents a return to boxing for that organization. Traditionally, it viewed boxing, especially the heavyweight division, as its own bailiwick. It sought role models, and so it extolled Floyd Patterson, a good man but not a great fighter, and eschewed Ali, a Muslim and Vietnam War resister. Now, though, it has embraced just the sort of fellow it once wanted to shun. Standards have fallen.

Anyone who does any reading at all about King is bound to come up acclaim for his smarts—even his brilliance. He is, beyond doubt, a master showman and a formidable businessman. But to compare him—checked past, checked present and that awful Tyson fight—with Jackie Robinson does not really honor King nor, emphatically, does it diminish the great Robinson. It merely shows how greedy the NAACP is for a buck. King would understand. It took a dive.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

Inadequate achievement

In SB 482, the Educational Reform Act, a number of committees and panels were created. Last week I touched on the duties of the members of the council to establish academic standards. This week, let's examine how the state plans to take over schools demonstrating inadequate achievement.

But before I do, as a person who has been very critical of Governor Bob Miller's education policies, I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge his veto of AB596. This bill should have never made it out of the legislature.

With the passage of SB482 and the veto of AB596, I would say Miller has established himself as a true "education" governor.

SB 482 allows the state a mechanism to take over schools not performing adequately. It makes it mandatory to classify every school in the state as demonstrating high achievement, demonstrating adequate achievement, or demonstrating inadequate achievement.

High achievement is defined as having at least 50% of the students taking tests mandated by the state having an average score at least equal to the 75th percentile of the national reference group.

Remember, there is a difference between a percent and a percentile. A percent grade tells you how many you had correct out of the total number of questions. In other words, if nine of 10 questions were correct, that is 90%. A percentile describes how student did in relation to others taking the test. It describes the fractional part of those taking the test that is less than a certain score. A school that is demonstrating inadequate achievement is defined as a school where fewer than 60% of

the students received an average score that is at least equal to the 26th percentile.

Students in those schools not achieving adequately must receive a program of remedial study as adopted by the state department.

If a school receives a designation of inadequate achievement, the local board of trustees must prepare a plan to improve achievement.

If a school receives a designation of inadequate achievement for two consecutive years, the state shall place it on academic probation and will prepare for it a plan to improve achievement.

Schools receiving a designation of inadequate achievement for three or more consecutive years will remain on academic probation. Additional information concerning the school's administrative operation, the curriculum, and financial and other resources must be provided.

In addition, schools receiving two or more designations of inadequate achievements shall have a panel established to supervise its academic probation. Nine members will be appointed by the state superintendent of schools; two from the private sector; two parents or guardians of pupils enrolled in the school, three licensed educational personnel (two must be teachers not located in the same district as the school on probation, and two university professors from within the UCCSN).

The school may request a waiver from having this panel established under certain circumstances. It will review plans, identify and



investigate problems or factors that contribute to the school's designation, and hold public meetings to discuss actions that a school will need to take to receive a higher designation.

If the school does not improve the year after the establishment of the panel, an additional public hearing will be held. The panel will then

determine if the state superintendent will appoint an administrator to oversee the school's operation.

While this may be threatening to public school educators, I believe citizens, legislators and others, will finally realize what most in education already grasp. That is, the socio-economic status of the family and the level of education of the mother are factors that have a great deal to do with providing educational opportunities for their youngsters.

While I believe this first step may be painful for some, it should also result in much needed additional resources not robbed from Peter to address student deficiencies brought with students as early as kindergarten.

One thing to bet on is, if the state does take over a school, one of the first things requested is relief from the over-regulation of the state. Makes you wonder why that can't happen before a school is taken over.

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

Family Support Division needs increased manpower

Editor:

I just read an article about how Las Vegas and Henderson have people moving here in record numbers. Unfortunately, I haven't seen any articles regarding increasing the manpower for the Family Support Division of the Clark County District Attorney's Office.

I work in the Intake Department, where all of the new Nevada State Welfare and non-welfare child support cases are processed. We are swamped with all of the new cases coming into our office because of the dramatic influx of new people to the Las Vegas Valley.

Because of so many new cases and so little manpower to process the new cases, it takes three to six months to process a case where both parties live here, and six months to a year to process a case where either party lives in another state.

With all of the additional tax revenue coming into this state and this county, we should have plenty of money to get additional manpower to help process all of these new, additional child support cases.

Some custodial parents are being forced to obtain Nevada State Welfare because of the delay in processing their child support cases. This is costing the Nevada State Taxpayer more money.

There are non-custodial parents here with good jobs that are capable of paying the child support to the custodial parents.

Because of the lack of manpower in the Intake Department of Family Support of the District Attorney's Office, these custodial parents are being forced to collect Nevada State Welfare, Food Stamps, and Medicaid. This hurts the children and custodial parents.

I hope that someone in this state reads this letter and notifies their State Assemblyman, State Congressman, and Clark County Commissioner, and City Mayors.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN

Hazard at Lake Mead-Eastern

Editor:

The intersection of Eastern Avenue and Lake Mead is an accident waiting to happen. This uncontrolled "outlaw" intersection was fine before the development of Sunridge at MacDonald Ranch, but now with increased development and traffic makes this a severe safety hazard.

I am certain your approval process for the master plan of the MacDonald Ranch Sunridge development included improvements of this intersection and that the city was aware of the additional requirements to support such a large development. These improvements of course would include the intersection of Eastern and Lake Mead before allowing several hundred people to move in.

Several months ago the city chose to install the "Mickey Mouse" solar battery operated street lights that do not properly illuminate this intersection after dark and when proceeding from either direction on Lake Mead at 50-60 MPH you have no adequate warning of this intersection.

There are several hundred residents currently living in this newly developed area that are not willing to wait until the entire area is fully developed before installing lights, signals, turn lanes, etc. This is putting these residents in grave danger. We as taxpayers feel that it is the city of Henderson's fiduciary responsibility to rectify this situation now before any additional residents move into the area either through the city's funds or the LID funds.

The following are problematic areas south-bound on Eastern:

- No dedicated left turn lane to get on Lake Mead going east-bound.
- Because of no left-turn lane the solo lane has a waiting period of 10 to 15 cars with some of these cars wish to continue to cross Lake Mead like myself. In doing so, they take their lives into their own hands with crossing traffic of speeds up to 70 MPH.

- People who wish to turn west-bound on Eastern either have to wait in line with 10-15 cars or go on the shoulder to make their right turn as many do.

Problematic areas north-bound on Eastern from the Sunridge development:

- No dedicated right turn lane to get on Lake Mead west-bound.
- The solo lane has a waiting period of 5 to 10 cars (right) east-bound.
- People who wish to turn east-bound on Eastern must drive on the paved shoulder unless they want to wait behind along line of large trucks trying to cross Lake Mead.

In talking with several of the Sunridge developers about this intersection, they have indicated to us that they have repeatedly requested the city of Henderson to handle this matter. However we were told that the city has not responded to these requests.

It is requested that the city of Henderson cease immediately issuing occupancy permits until this intersection is fully improved. The construction of the apartment complex at the intersection of Silverado Ranch Parkway and Eastern is near completion, which will triple the traffic flow in this area overnight. This is in addition to the large inventory of homes currently under construction or being contemplated for this area which will significantly impact the traffic and increase the danger of this intersection.

I would encourage you to drive up to Sunridge and back down Eastern to Lake Mead after 10 p.m. and east on Lake Mead from the Executive Airport and without being overly cautious as the dangers will be apparent.

I would hope there would not be but if there should there be a serious accident at the Eastern and Lake Mead Intersection I will be compelled to provide a copy of this letter to all interested parties. We recognize any monies the city of Henderson loses in any potential lawsuits or defending the same, affects the taxpayers as we pay the costs which could be averted by improving this intersection.

You will notice this letter has been carbon copied to several sources and we welcome their responses also.

We feel strongly enough about this issue and the safety of our neighbors that we will organize our neighbors and take whatever legal action is necessary to have this serious safety hazard removed.

WILLIAM MOSS
RINA MORGAN

Summer Magic joy

Editor:

The HPRD Summer Magic program at Taylor Elementary School is truly a joy to see how the youth of Henderson are helping out in the hot summer heat for the kids.

There are so many times all you hear about is how bad "teens" are, these young people deserve a great big thank you for a job well done!

They are Andrew Isom, Mike Fearnley, Krystal Morris, Francine Torres, Audi Preciado, Rachel Linford, Theresa Ferree, Michelle Camera-Vasquez, Christina Martinez, Randy Linville, Jennifer Linville and Nick Reed.

These fine teens have given up their summer to play with our children and grandchildren. Another example of how the HPRD helps families in Henderson a great place to live.

DEE SIDES

Tax bill is getting out of hand

Confused about all the competing tax plans bouncing around Congress? So are we. The last time we looked, there were plans to cut the capital gains tax for top-bracket and low-bracket folks, index it for inflation or means-test it for fairness. There were proposals for child-tax credits that would go to the working poor and others that would favor the middle class. In the House and Senate bills, exemptions on inheritance taxes would jump to \$1 million for all estates; in President Clinton's proposal, only farmers and small-business people would benefit. Tobacco taxes would go up—or not. Airline ticket taxes definitely would

rise. And education tax credits... Well, they're all over the place, with one bill favoring two-year colleges, another four-year schools, two bills pushing expanded IRAS for education, one not. This is shameful. Could we please end this mindless politicization of the tax code and return to the Reagan era Tax Reform Act of 1986? Can't we stop bribing taxpayers with their own money and get back to fundamentals?

The spirit of '86 is dead. Once again, the convoluted result of the political negotiations in Washington will be a bill that takes us further and further away from what should be the real goal of tax reform: simplification

and broadening of the tax base. We need to lower marginal rates, close loopholes, and stop giving tax breaks to every special interest in sight. Sadly, this bill does little more than cut taxes and give breaks to politically correct constituencies. There is some conflict on which groups should be on the receiving end, but the largesse still flows from politicians in Washington who determine who gets what.

The country needs lower taxes, structured very simply and applied very widely. The goal should be to promote economic growth, wealth, and opportunity, not to reward voting blocs or campaign contributors.

Business Week

AGREE TO DISAGREE

Should private donations make schools more equal?

Editor's Note: Today's staff debate focuses on the role of private donations to local public schools. Do donations just tend to make schools in affluent neighborhoods more rich or should donations be directed more to at-risk schools?

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

The argument is that all people are created equal.

Well, not in the eyes of the Clark County School District.

Each school in the district is supposed to receive equal funding at the beginning of each school year.

Apparently it's not working out that way.

Just take a drive to a school in a low-income area, then make your way to a school in a middle class or high-income zone.

Equal? Not on your life. The equipment available at the at-risk schools are not on the same page as the supplies at a school not labeled as at-risk.

Even though the two schools — different in every way, shape and form — start the year out equally, the non at-risk school ultimately has the advantage.

CCSD has invented a formula for funding and distributes money and equipment equally to all schools. The formula, however, doesn't include the "x-factor" — donations.

Through PTA-generated donations directly to the school, many of these non at-risk schools have acquired more equipment to better educate their students.

In the shadow of all this is the at-risk school that has a hard time raising funds for the essentials.

Should one high school's science department receive equipment A, B and C, before the other receives equipment A? Definitely not.

The ironic thing is that the CCSD has a regulation to prevent this. The only problem: the non at-risk schools find a way around the rule and the district does little to enforce it.

The regulation states:
1. "The gift becomes property of the District, however, the District may designate the donor by suitable marker or notation.
2. "In instances of gifts of money designated for specific purchases, specifications for such purchases must be agreeable with or established by the District."

Therefore, the District can step in and balance the scales.

But, it doesn't. Equality? It doesn't add up.

AGREE

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Charles Darwin was right. The animal kingdom revolves around the premise of "survival of the fittest."

Schools are just another animal in a long chain of creatures which needs to continually evolve to succeed.

It's as plain as day that an inequality between schools exists in the Clark County School District.

That's not necessarily bad, however.

If all schools were equal in funds and equipment received, what goals are left to be achieved?

Schools which stay ahead financially struggle to stay on top to preserve the best education possible for their students while other schools work to raise their level of resources to compete.

Maybe the problem of unequal resources for schools lies in ignorant donors who give where their equipment or monetary donation is not necessarily needed.

Developers, for example, may contribute only to those schools within their subdivisions. After all, a school with the reputation for the finest equipment will increase property values and spur home sales in the area.

Because of this, however, it shouldn't be the school district's policy to set out to make all schools equal.

It should be their policy to encourage schools to make themselves equal.

Rich neighborhoods in the area may have a strong Parent Teacher Association and may receive more in donations, but that shouldn't be taken away to assure an equal playing field.

Each school should be afforded the opportunity to achieve on their own and take pride in what their own school has achieved.

People can cry inequality all they want, but who is listening may not matter.

Let's face it, the problem is not with the schools or with the district — it's with the donors, who have to realize which areas need the most attention.

It does add up. The problem is some people have just forgotten their arithmetic.

DISAGREE

Identify boundaries

CHAMBER CHANNELS

Charles Perry
Chairman, Government affairs/issues committee

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce has long been interested in identifying city boundaries so visitors and residents are aware of its borders.

Recently the Chamber's Government Affairs/Issues Committee requested a proposal for the creation of appropriate signage alerting the public they are entering or leaving the city.

The Committee received samples of designs to present to the city for consideration. The Chamber of Commerce believes it is important that Henderson's physical location be clearly identified.

The Committee is also concerned Henderson have effective and adequate representation at the Legislature. It will closely monitor reapportionment of legislative districts to take place in 1999, and work to insure our needs are considered.

The Committee was created to give members a forum to bring forward concerns. It has responded to the school consolidation question, the 1/4 cent sales tax increase and many others. The Committee actively solicits members' opinions to accurately present them to the Board of Directors for appropriate action.

The Committee includes the following members: Chairman Charles Perry, International Label Services Inc; John Flaherty, Century 21 Henderson Realty; David Smith, Century 21 Henderson Realty; J.B. Bennett, Retired; Judge Kent Dawson; Terry Graves, Pioneer Chlor Alkali Co. Inc.; and Claire MacDonald, MacDonald Properties;

Also, John Holman, Southwest Gas; Othena Williams, Retired; Lee Cote, Martin Media; Bob Kasner, Paragon Asset Management Co; Mitchell Mize, American Nevada Corp; Tim O'Callaghan, Home News; Terry Manley, Champion Homes/Manley Development, Alice Martz, Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

ABOUT THESE PAGES

These pages are the opinion pages of the newspaper. News View is written by the editorial staff to bring attention to an issue of concern in the community. Our regular columnists reflect on state and national politics, as well as education. Editorials re-printed from other newspapers provide other opinions. Our readers are encouraged to write about local issues and submit them to the News.

Athletic Club needed for downtown

Editor:

While they are talking about bringing people back to Water Street, how about a big athletic club?

We need an athletic club that's closer than Green Valley or Las Vegas. I signed up for the one in Green Valley, but when I get home from work, I don't feel like driving miles to work out.

It sure would be wonderful to have an athletic club closer to home.

BETTIE L. STEVENS

EDUCATION

Savage gains Merit Scholarship

Sarah M. Savage of Henderson recently received a college-sponsored Merit Scholarship from Brigham Young University.

A 1997 graduate of Green Valley High School, Savage was selected from a pool of more than 14,000 finalists nationwide. Only 2,000 finalists received the scholarships, worth between \$250-\$2,000 annually, while 1,800 others received National

Merit Scholarship awards. Savage will attend BYU and major in computer science.

At GVHS, she was active in the National Honor Society, All-State Choir, County Choir, Madrigals, Cappella Choir, Science and Technology Club, Mu Alpha Theta and Key Club.

She was also a youth group president at her church and won the "Outstanding Alto of the

Year" and "Outstanding Choir Senior of the Year" awards.

In fall 1995, about 1.1 million juniors in nearly 20,000 U.S. high schools took the PSAT/NMSQT, an initial screen of entrants. Last September, about 15,000 top scorers were named semi-finalists, a talent pool of outstanding young people representing less than 1% of high school seniors in all 50 states.

More than 14,000 semi-final-

ists become finalists by having outstanding academic records, placing well on a second confirmation test, being endorsed and recommended by their principals and providing a written description of their activities, goals and interests.

Only these finalists were eligible to receive the Merit scholarships worth more than \$27 million collectively.

Brown JHS sign-up days listed

Brown Junior High School, 307 Cannes St., will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Friday, Aug. 1.

Registration packets containing all forms will be mailed to returning students and to new students of whom the school is aware.

Parents of returning students or incoming new students who do not receive packets by Aug. 20, should call the school, 799-

8900. School hours for the 1997-98 academic year will be from 8 a.m. to 2:11 p.m. Leadership class will start at 7 a.m. and opportunity period will be from 7:30 to 7:55 a.m.

All students not registered for the school year must pre-register as soon as possible, so schedules can be prepared prior to the start of school, Aug. 25.

Students new to the Brown

JHS area need to provide proof of residency and immunization at registration.

Those students new to the Clark County School District must provide either a birth certificate or baptismal record. State law requires a student to be enrolled under the name on the identifying document. Proof of identity must be provided to the school within 30 days of enrollment.

All information remains in school district files and is not available for any other purpose, a spokesperson said.

Party planning workshop set

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host a party planning workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 9, at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. It will offer planning strategies for small and large parties and include hand-outs, recipes and snacks.

"Many people overestimate how much a party should cost to be successful," said recreation coordinator John Sefton. "But the trick to hosting a successful party isn't how much money you spend, it's how much time goes into the planning."

According to Sefton, many of the most memorable parties cost very little. Author and television

host Martha Stewart's success is based on a knack in finding frugal tips to help homemakers. Like Stewart's viewers, participants will learn how to save money and still enjoy a successful party.

The cost is \$20 with an additional \$5 fee for supplies due to the instructor at class time.

For more information, call 565-2121.

Town Center event Saturday

A free children's event, "Let's Go Dancin'," will take place from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26, in the Fountain Courtyard of Green Valley Town Center, 4500 E. Sunset Road between Green Valley Parkway and Mountain Vista Street.

A live DJ will play a wide selection of kids' favorite dance songs including the Macarena. Other events will include free face painting and balloon sculpting. Food and refreshments will be available for sale.

Sponsors include American Nevada Corp., primary developer of Green Valley and Green Valley Ranch; Green Valley Town Center Merchants and Klassy 100 F.M.

No tickets or reservations are necessary. For more information regarding upcoming events in Green Valley, Green Valley Ranch and Seven Hills, call 263-4963.

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Thursday, July 24

9 a.m., Central Christian Church (Conference Room)
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6 p.m., Green Valley South Homeowners' Association board meeting (Conference Room)

Friday, July 25

9 a.m., Mommy and Me Crafts (Conference Room)

Saturday, July 26

9 a.m., American Disabilities Act executive board meeting (Conference Room)
10 a.m., Family Consultants (Sunset Room)
1 p.m., American Disabilities Act open public meeting (Sunset Room)

Monday, July 28

6 p.m., CHADD. Parent support group for children and adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (Sunset Room)
6:30 p.m., TORT board meeting (Conference Room)

Tuesday, July 29

7 p.m., Green Valley-Pecos Homeowners' Association general meeting (Sunset Room)

Wednesday, July 30

6 p.m., Highland Park Homeowners' Association (Conference Room)

Morrow ES to be completed Oct. 24

Henderson's new Morrow Elementary School is rushing toward completion, but a number of issues and problems are causing delays.

The project's contractor from Parsons-Fleming-Taylor has managed to keep the building on schedule to be finished on Oct. 24 and is struggling against a series of setbacks. The latest is caused by construction schedules that conflict with those of the Southern Nevada Water Authority.

SNWA's contractor will install a water line nine feet in diameter along the Magic Way right-of-way where street improvements are required to be constructed as part of the school project.

The school's construction team also encountered other problems earlier in the project's timeline. Initial construction was delayed until an ownership transfer agreement was negotiated with the city of Henderson. Later, off-site approvals were delayed by drainage engineering issues.

The Clark County School District is looking to work with the city of Henderson to accommodate as timely an opening as possible.

"We have encountered some setbacks, but we're confident that continued contractor commitment and district support will drive this effort to a successful conclusion," said PFT Program Chief Jim Clark.

PFT and CCSD have been giving explanations for the delays at various school construction sites across the valley, but stress that not all the projects of the 1996 bond fund are behind schedule.

Many are proceeding as expected, a fact Clark attributes to strong on-site leadership from construction superintendents who coordinate trades to get the work done efficiently.

But despite the demands to expedite the process and complete schools on schedule, Clark maintains his priorities.

"We have great empathy for the families affected by schools which may open later than needed, but we ask that they have the same confidence in our contractors that we have. It's not enough to get schools built quickly, they must be built right. Some contractors have encountered unforeseen problems and have responded admirably," Clark said.

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COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS

Joan E. Schroepfer of Henderson was named to the dean's list at the University of St. Thomas for the 1997 spring semester.

Students named to the dean's list have maintained a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average during the semester. St. Thomas is Minnesota's largest private college or university.

David P. Lane of Henderson recently graduated from Drake University.

He earned a degree of jurisprudence from the Law School of the university.

Michael J. Craig of Henderson graduated from Elmhurst College with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Craig was one of 410 students for the spring semester who completed the requirements for bachelor's degrees. It was the school's 126th spring commencement.

Fire Department offers CPR class

The public is invited to attend a free CPR class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, sponsored by VFW Basic Post 3848 and Ladies Auxiliary, and conducted by the Henderson Fire Department.

Call the VFW Post daily from 2 to 9 p.m., 564-5822, to register. Light refreshments will be served following the class and certificates will be awarded to

those passing the class. Basic Post 3848 is located at 401 W. Lake Mead Dr. at the corner of Basic Road, in Henderson.



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SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

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Dog Days Barbecue

The Henderson Rotary volunteers, led by president Steve Arrington, will be at the Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, to host its annual free Dog Days Barbecue for seniors. Rotary volunteers will serve hot dogs and hamburgers

Outgoing Rotary president Jim Reid will assist Arrington at the grill. Mayor Jim Gibson and Rotarian Elaine Martin will serve salads and root beer floats.

Minnie Fulford and her Young at Heart Band will provide entertainment. Seniors are invited to attend the barbecue, meet the Henderson Rotary volunteers, and learn about programs offered at the Senior Center.

A Rotary Weekend

On Sunday, July 27, the

Henderson Rotary will host lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., staffed by volunteers organized by Betty Dukes and Nona Perryman.

Youths Entertain

Edward Elder, Minister of Missions at the First Baptist Church has organized a group of visiting young people to entertain at noon Monday, July 28, at the center. Seniors are invited to stop in and enjoy the show.

Veterans

Chris Mulburn will visit the center at noon Wednesday, July 30, to explain some new programs planned by veterans for the Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City.

Reminders

The Friday Crafts group would appreciate donations of craft materials for home-bound

and center projects. Greeting, anniversary, birthday and general interest cards are especially needed.

The Center's medical equipment loan program has a good supply of walkers but is in need of wheelchairs.

Senior Center volunteers extend thanks to those who donated books for the successful Cookbook Sale. Another sale is planned for October.

Reminders

The Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles provides photo ID and driver's license services at the center on the first Thursday of each month. A representative will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7.

Successful completion of 55 ALIVE classes will reduce seniors' yearly auto insurance rates. Afternoon, evening and weekend classes are offered at the center. Call 565-6990 for details.

Activities

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

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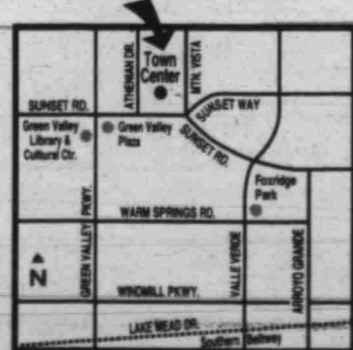
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An astrology workshop will be offered by professional astrologist Shelley Fischer, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the class is open to those aged 15 and older. The instructor has three decades of experience studying the stars.

Fischer, a member of the American Federation of As-

trologers, will teach the study and origin of astrology, thought to have originated in ancient Babylon.

Considered by some to be a science, it is frequently practiced as a means to predict earthly and human events by studying the movement and positions of celestial bodies.

Workshop participants will learn basic vocabulary associated with astrology, and gain a general working knowledge with regard to zodiac signs, planets

and elliptical houses. Reference material is included in the cost.

"Astrology teaches that the power of personal prophecy is well within reach," said Sefton. "All we need to do is look to the heavens and we can take that literally if we're only willing to believe the messages we can unveil."

Workshop seating is limited and early registration is recommended. For registration and more information, call 565-2121.

DEATHS

Evelyn Juanita Dwiggin

Evelyn Juanita Dwiggin, 68, died Monday, July 21, 1997, in Las Vegas. Born Jan. 19, 1929, in Rolfe, Okla., she had been a resident of Henderson for 47 years.

She is survived by her husband, Joe of Henderson; four daughters, Sandra Kay Ducker of Sandy Valley, Nev., Linda Ealy, Alice Utt and Joyce Carducci, all of Henderson; a sister, Imogene Ring of Redding, Calif.; four brothers, Carl Lunsford of Courtside, Ariz., Charles Lunsford of Las Vegas, David Lunsford and Dale Lunsford of Redding, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla St., Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Mario Eugene Cipriani

Mario Eugene Cipriani, 76, died Monday, July 21, 1997, in Henderson.

Born Oct. 3, 1920, in Rome, Italy, he had been a resident of Henderson for five years.

He was a retired attorney, a member of VFW Post 3848, a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, and a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene A. of Henderson; two daughters, Lisa A. Cipriani, also of Henderson, and Bonnie A. Peplinski of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Josephine Colatosti of Nanticoke, Penn.; and one grandchild.

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. at the Southern Nevada Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, Boulder City.

Mary Shaughnessy

Mary Frances Shaughnessy, 69, died Saturday, July 19, 1997, in Henderson.

Born Feb. 1, 1928, in Coleman, Texas, she had been a resident of the Henderson-Searchlight area for 27 years.

She is survived by three sons, Raymond and William of Henderson, Robert of Searchlight; two daughters, Donna Tillery and Bonnie Shaughnessy both of Henderson.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. today at Nathan Adelson Chapel.

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

Libby Smith

Libby Smith, 71, died Sunday, July 20, 1997, in Las Vegas.

Born Jan. 31, 1926, in Helena, Ark., she had been a resident of Henderson for 45 years.

She was a secretary for city government.

She is survived by her husband,

Earl J., Jr. of Las Vegas; daughter, Kara Smith-Lyons of Reno; son, Nicholas C. of Las Vegas; four sisters, Jeanette Weller of Henderson, Irene Smith and Mary Wood of Helena, Ark. and Helen McMurry of Andrews, Texas; and two grandchildren.

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

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Arnold J. Timmerman

Arnold J. Timmerman, 73, died Saturday, July 19, 1997, in Henderson.

Born Oct. 7, 1923, in Virgil, N.Y., he had been a resident of Henderson for 11 years.

He was a retired plant manager for the Ready Mix Co., and was a member of VFW and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda J. of Henderson; son, Richard A. Marsh of Schertz, Texas; a brother, Philip; a sister, Helen Harendorf, both of Virgil, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

Services were held.

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Happenings

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Community

VIDEO NIGHT
Thursday, July 24, 6:30 p.m., Whitney Library, 5175 E. Tropicana. United We Stand America - Nevada will have a video night and show a film entitled "Murder in the Heartland" about the Oklahoma City Bombing.

SENATOR TRIBUTE
Thursday, July 24, 6:30 p.m., Santa Fe Hotel & Casino, Grand Ball Room. Veterans In Politics International will host a bipartisan tribute to state Sen. Lawrence "Jake" Jacobsen and a celebration for the approval of the Veterans Bill of Rights/Home Bill. Invited guests and veterans organizations will honor Jacobsen's 34 years of service.

SUMMERTIME ARTS AND CRAFTS FEST
Friday-Sunday, July 25-27, Meadows Mall. 897-6636 for more information.

MAKING ENDS MEET
Friday, July 25, 10 a.m. - noon, Consumer Credit Counseling office, 3650 S. Decatur, Suite 32. Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Southern Nevada will offer the free class, "Making Ends Meet and Dreams Come True." Get on the track toward peace of mind. Get spending under control, reduce debt and build a brighter future. 364-0344 to register.

BREAST CANCER MONUMENT
Saturday-Sunday, July 26-Aug. 3, Sahara West Library & Fine Arts Museum, 9600 W. Sahara Ave. The Las Vegas Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Woodlawn Arts Foundation of Toronto will present the first monument to the courage of women in the fight against breast cancer: Survivors. In Search of a Voice: The Art of Courage. Daily free seminars and workshops dealing with breast cancer and related issues will also be available.

CHINA BURMA INDIA VETERANS
Saturday, July 26, 12 p.m., Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. The China Burma India Veterans Association will meet for lunch. Eligible veterans should call Joe Treat, 433-9518.

RAFFLE FOR LIFE
Saturday, July 26, 4 to 6 p.m., Ben Stepan Yugo-Hyundai, 460 N. Boulder Highway. A raffle to help Tom Duesler and family with bone marrow transplant and other medical expenses. Tickets can be purchased at Johnny Mac's Restaurant, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club, Tangles Hair Salon or from coach John Wise at Basic High School.

DRUG AWARENESS
Tuesday, July 29, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Associated General Contractors office, 4052 South Industrial Road. The Las Vegas Chapter of the Associated General Contractors will hold a workshop on Drug Awareness in the Workplace. Tom Soder will speak and the cost is \$20 for AGC members and \$40 for non-members. 796-9986 for information.

CLASS REUNION
Aug. 1-3, 1997, Basic High School. The class of 1987 will hold its 10-year reunion. 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.

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Reach Out, a non-profit pediatric AIDS organization needs volunteers for fund raising, special events, bulk mail and day workers. 382-7337.

IRISH AMERICAN CLUB
The Irish American Club is seeking new members for fun, culture, events, and activities. IRA does fund raising and donates to various community organizations. Call membership chairman Bob Brown, 870-6070, or past president Mel Small, 898-3731.

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

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

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Mondays, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana Ave. Free support group for men and women of all ages. 735-5544.

AMERICAN LEGION
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. 565-5433.

HENDERSON RAINBOW GIRLS #17
Mondays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. Girls ages 11-20 contact Patsy Smith at 565-0527.

MOPS
Alternate Mondays and Tuesdays.

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

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.

LAS VEGAS CELEBRITY CITY CHORUS
Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Open to women 18 and over who are interested in membership to learn and perform "Barbershop" style harmony. 223-7893.

LIONS CLUB
Tuesdays, first and third of each month, 6:30 p.m., Call Karen Scherer, Club Treasurer, 796-7756.

SUNSET GARDEN CLUB
Tuesdays, second of each month, 9:30 a.m., Green Valley Library. The Sunset Garden Club, a community service club, meets with guest speakers on gardening topics. September's meeting topic will be "Water Wise Gardening," from the Water District. For more information, call Sheri, 731-3801.

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. There are no dues or fees. Daily meetings are held throughout Las Vegas and surrounding areas. Call 593-2945.

LEAN
Second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., 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.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Country Inn, Sunset and Valle Verde. The Green Valley Chapter of Business Network Intl. meets weekly. 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 to call 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 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 three years are invited. 564-1883.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Thursdays, 11:30 a.m., Olive Garden Restaurant, 4400 E. Sunset Road. The Profiteers Chapter of Business Network International's networking meeting includes lunch. Cost is \$8. Kimberly Oliver, 641-5177.

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

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

Big Wheel race Saturday at Youth Center

Big Wheel races will be held for children ages 3 to 5, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 26, at the Youth Center, 105 Basic Road. The free event sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department as part of National Recreation and Parks Month.

The dinosaur-themed event features Big Wheel races around a padded oval track and HPRD staff members will help participants who have problems operating the racers.

Children should check in at the event as early as 8:30 a.m. to avoid delays. All children will

receive prizes and certificates. "The Youth Center is the ideal place for children to learn about fair play, sportsmanship and other worthwhile parks and recreation programs," said recreation coordinator Paul Widman. "We structured the event so every child will leave a winner and receive a certificate, ensuring the experience is a rewarding one."

National Recreation and Parks Month is observed nationwide with the goal to increase public awareness about parks and recreation.

The National Recreation and Parks Association's proclama-

tion, accepted by Mayor Jim Gibson for Henderson, stressed that parks and recreation are "fundamental to the quality of life for people, communities, and

our society as a whole." Parents are encouraged to register early for the event as space is limited. For more information, call 565-2124.

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Saturday will feature the best two balls of the foursome. Sunday will be a four-person scramble-blind draw, with luncheon and awards following play. Soft spikes are required.

USGA handicap indexes will be used for the tournament, and players without handicaps will be assigned them following Saturday's play. Tee prizes will also be available.

Cost for the event is \$150 per player or \$600 per team. Call 565-7933 for information.

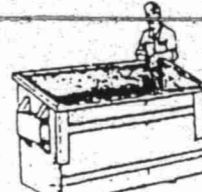
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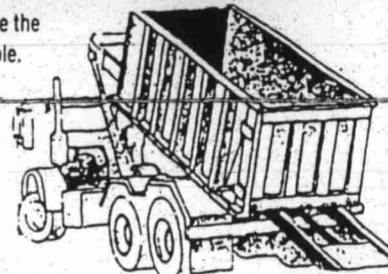
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Desert Newcomers to meet

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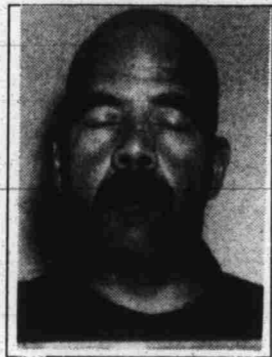
Lawrence Lee Lancaster
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Larry - Patrick
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dishonor on rt. forearm
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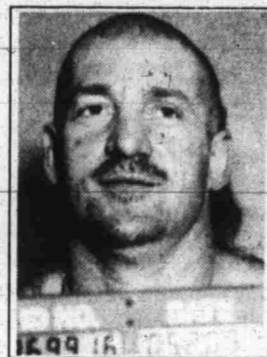
Joaquin Antonio Perez
aka: Antonio Calderon
hispanic male adult
DOB: 07-04-51
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black-hair & brown eyes

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Alvin Harrison
black male adult
DOB: 08-03-40
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Shaves Head

Wanted by LVMPD for sexual assault w/child under age 14. Warrant out of LV Justice Court. No Bail. #95F10209X.



Robert Michael Reiger
aka: Reiger, Glenn - Gary.
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5'9", 200 lbs.,
brown hair & blue eyes
Ex-Felon

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Stein Mart to open in August

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Stein Mart, an off-price retailer of designer and famous name clothing for men, women and children, decorative gifts and fine linens, will open its first Nevada store in Henderson on Aug. 21, with a 36,000-square-foot store in the Galleria Commons, 500 N. Stephanie St. Carleen Fallon has been

named store manager. The store will employ between 75 and 90 full time and part time associates.

Founded in 1905 by Sam Stein, grandfather of current chairman and CEO Jay Stein, the original store is still open in Greenville, Miss.. Based in Jacksonville, Fla., it

currently operates 142 stores in 24 states. The Henderson store is one of 13 new Stein Mart stores opening this spring.

The business targets fashion-aware, value-conscious customers who typically shop at traditional department and fine specialty stores.

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JODIE FOSTER

CONTACT

Jodie Foster stars as a maverick astronomer who searches for life in outer-space and love with a spiritual adviser (Matthew McConaughey). Based on Carl Sagan's novel, this sci-fi romance gingerly explores the conflict between faith and science. Yet, the overly-long melodrama borders on inanity and strains credibility. President Clinton appears now and then in morphed cameos. Also with James Woods and John Hurt. (PG)

A SIMPLE WISH

Anemic children's fantasy featuring Martin Short as a silly male fairy godmother. His assignment: fulfill a little girl's wish to help her actor father win a lead role in a Broadway musical. Mara Wilson, as the dauntless youngster, turns on the cute charm. But, the drab material hardly casts a magical spell. The adult players merely plod through their acting chores. Kathleen Turner co-stars as a wicked witch. (PG)



SMITH AND JONES

MEN IN BLACK

Uneven sci-fi comedy, based on a little-known comic book series, imagines aliens residing on earth. Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith, displaying lots of smug attitude, star as government agents assigned to keep the creatures from outer-space in check. A bit of droll humor surfaces here and some inventive special effects emerge there. But the lavishly-made outing often bogs down with silly dialogue and unimaginative monster critters that seem left over from similar movies. Linda Fiorentino and Rip Torn co-star. (PG-13)



MATTHAU AND LEMMON

OUT TO SEA

Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon recycle their "Grumpy Old Men" routine, now as gold-digging dance hosts on a luxury cruise ship. The material, aimed primarily at senior citizens, is stale and predictable this time out. The guys are short on their familiar caustic banter. And the script, a sort of feature-length episode of TV's "The Love Boat," settles for cheap gags. Dyan Cannon co-stars as the object of Matthau's affection. Various veteran film stars are in cameos, including Donald O'Connor who still can do a smooth tap dance. (PG-13)

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SENIORS: Activities

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Monday through Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday evenings, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

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, 435-3814; Black Mountain Recreation Center/Aquatic Complex, 565-2880; and the Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123, for available programs.

Home-bound Meals

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada cooks and delivers meals on wheels Monday through Friday to Henderson home-bound seniors. Some restrictions apply.



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BOOK SALE — RSVP volunteer June Goodyear, left, reports the book sale at the center was successful.

Call Catholic Charities at 565-4626 for information on the home delivered weekday meals.

Monday-Friday Lunches

Catholic Charities provides lunch at the center from 11:30 to

12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for a suggested donation of \$1.25. Some restrictions apply.

For information on the weekday lunch program and the daily menu, call 565-4626.



Courtesy Photo

FAMILY DAY — The Augspurger family cooks up a Sunday brunch at the Center. From left are Robert Augspurger, Karen Augspurger, Chris Maestas, Dennis Augspurger, Jeni Kersey and RSVP volunteer Clara Hanson.

Pet photos to benefit SPCA

Expressly Portraits at the Galleria Mall is offering pet photos to raise money for the Nevada SPCA, the valley's only no-killing animal sanctuary.

Through Aug. 10, for a \$5 entry fee, pet owners will receive a portrait sitting, a 5" x 7" photograph of their pet and a doggie bag of valuable pet coupons and treats.

A copy of the photo will be entered in a local contest, and the first place winner will have a chance to nationally win from \$1,000 to \$5,000 in savings bonds.

All entries will be displayed in the mall's common area in front of Expressly Portraits on the lower level near Mervyn's California.

Voting will take place during mall hours from Aug. 13-27 for a \$1 donation. Voters will receive a \$60 portrait package free from the business, including a portrait sitting and an 11" x 14" photograph.

All proceeds raised through

voting will be given to the SPCA.

Photo sessions require 24-hour advance appointments, call 433-5851. Any non-poisonous animal will be photographed, and additional time and approval is needed for photographing large

animals.

The Nevada SPCA is a non-profit, no-kill animal sanctuary in Southern Nevada and will be distributing information every weekend during the charity photo contest.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed requests for proposal from qualified vendors for the services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 240 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 p.m. on the 5th day of August, 1997, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for:


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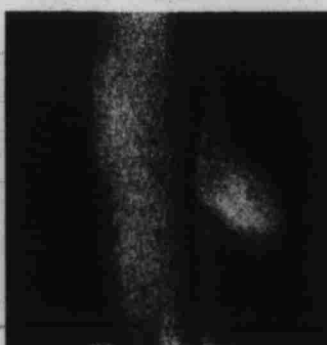
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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Hawks' 10-under team heading to nationals

By the News Staff

The Henderson Hawks, a 10-year-old-and-under baseball team, will be competing in the AAU National Championship at the beginning of August in Kansas City, Mo.

They will battle the top 40 AAU teams in the country.

"Our main goal is for our players to have the chance to play against the best teams in the country and to learn from the experience at the same time," coach Bo Hash said.

The Hawks received an at-large bid to the tournament after posting a 5-1 record in the Orem Buzz Invitational in Orem, Utah, over Memorial Weekend. This tournament featured six teams in the top 15.

The squad has accumulated a 38-6 record against various teams in town.

"We want the kids to prove to themselves that they are good

players," Hash said. "To give 100% and don't cheat themselves."

The Hawks pride themselves in having players that are good individuals outside of the baseball diamond.

"If they are playing baseball, they are staying out of trouble," Hash said. "These are responsible kids who have to get good grades and stay out of trouble to be on the team."

They have raised money for the trip through car washes, raffles and donations from Willden's Pride Dodge and Henderson-raised attorney Will Kemp.

Members of the team include: Frank Compagnone, Trevor Diez, Sean Farley, Ryan Foley, Kyle Hash, Gregory Frause, Bobby Mayo, Thomas Olivetti, Rance Roundy and Christopher Zuniga.

9-10-Year-Olds

The Legacy 9 & 10 year old

A final All-Star photo reminder

All-Star softball and baseball coaches and managers: Remember, we need your team photos at the *News* by July 25.

That's tomorrow.

The *News* is located at 2 Commerce Center, behind Ethel M Chocolates.

The photos will be published next week and only photos turned in by the deadline will be included.

team defeated Reno American 10-3 on Tuesday in Ely to win the 9 & 10 year old State Championship.

See Tuesday's *News* for more details of the tournament.

JUNIORS

The Green Valley junior squad is going after the junior State Championship this week in Yerington. After two days of action, the team is 1-1.

"They are playing OK," coach Steve Day said. "They have to

come back and play two good games."

Green Valley opened the tournament with a 7-6 loss to Carson Valley despite scoring four first inning runs and leading most of game.

"We had the lead until the last inning," Day said. "Carson Valley is a big team that hit the ball hard."

Mike Zaccagnino had a two-run single that scored Nick Blackham and Phil Reinhardt while Russell Richards had a run-scoring single in the first inning

rally.

Paul Vignola and Reinhardt pitched for Green Valley in the opener.

Facing elimination, Green Valley bounced back with a 14-4 drubbing of Yerington.

Kevin Day threw a complete game to pick up the victory and Blackham connected on two hits.

Green Valley got the opportunity and revenge as they played a re-match game against Carson Valley on Wednesday after the *News* went to press.

Green Valley has to beat Carson Valley twice to win the title.

SENIOR

The Green Valley Senior All-Star team is one game away from the State Championship in Ely after cruising to easy wins over Carson Valley 15-5 and White Pine 13-1.

GV played the winner of the Carson Valley/White Pine game on Wednesday after the *News*

went to press.

In the Carson Valley game on Monday, Joe Yario tossed a complete game, striking out four in leading Green Valley to victory.

John Slack went 2-for-4 with two runs scored, Nate Shue went 3-for-4 and Joe McLaughlin scored four runs.

Even though Green Valley won by the 10-run mercy rule, Carson Valley was a tough team.

"They (Carson Valley) came out swinging the stick," GV coach Dennis Hennessey said. "It was our sloppiest game to date. If we make three plays we would have only given up one run."

Tuesday, Green Valley defeated White Pine 13-1 as Brice Sells, Josh Kern and Billy Schmitt combined to throw a one-hitter.

Joe McLaughlin scored three runs for Green Valley.

If GV won on Wednesday, they'll advance to the Regional Championships in Albuquerque, N.M.

Gators post two Legion wins; Hawks split

Scoreboard

Rain dampens Tuesday's action

Bill Erin
News Staff Writer

The Las Vegas Hawks Legion baseball team split a doubleheader at Arroyo Grande on Monday, winning the first game 14-1 against Rancho before falling 13-2 to Green Valley.

Both games were called after five innings because of the league's 10-run rule.

In the opener, Rancho jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Hawks' pitcher Robbie Van shut the Rams down the rest of the way, limiting them to four hits.

The Hawks broke the game open in the third inning with eight hits and seven runs. Big guns for the Hawks were Lars Nelson with two hits and two RBI, Steve Lester with two hits and two RBI and Howie Lerner with two hits and a key RBI.

Hawks' coach Art Besser was quick to praise the Rancho team. "They're a new team in the league," Besser said. "They do their best and deserve credit for the effort they put out."

The second game was almost an exact reverse of the first game for the Hawks.

They jumped out to a first-inning lead over Green Valley and pitcher Joe Orloski.

Marcus Raymond had a lead-off double followed by a hit batsman, two walks and a single by Gianmarco Ungaro.

Then it was Green Valley's turn to break the game open.

In the third inning, the Gators strung together seven hits, three walks and three errors by the Hawks to score 10 runs in the frame before the Hawks could



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

CLOSE PLAY AT FIRST — Hawks first baseman James Wickman waits for the throw as a Durango runner scampers back to first base during Tuesday's baseball action. The game was rained out in the fourth inning. No makeup date has been announced.

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Fiesta Casino	2	0	0
Promark Bindery	2	0	0
Island Boys	1	1	0
T's Mighty Boys	1	1	0
Artista-Techs	1	1	0
Wilmax Vending	1	1	0
Untouchables	0	2	0
Bad Boys	0	2	0

Mens D Summer II

	W	L	T
Mixed Media	4	0	0
Sigs	4	0	0
Mighty Mart	2	2	0
Gold Rush	2	2	0
St. Tropez Liquor	2	2	0
2nd String	1	3	0
Motown	1	3	0
Giving Life Ministry	0	4	0

Mens D1-Summer II

	W	L	T
GVBC	4	0	0
Raghead Sportswear	4	0	0
EZ Money	3	1	0
Lithiators	2	2	0
Sprint	2	2	0
SFRN/PT's	1	3	0
Auto Nation USA	0	4	0
C & L	0	4	0

Corec. C Summer II

	W	L	T
St. Thomas More	3	1	0
Mission Impossible	3	1	0
KVVU	3	1	0
Losers	2	2	0
Zoo Crew	1	3	0
Highlanders	0	4	0

Corec D-Summer II

	W	L	T
St. Rose Angels	4	0	0
Leggs	4	0	0
Bat Attitude	2	2	0
Motown	1	3	0
Arthur Andersen	1	3	0
HBC Publications	0	4	0

Corec. D-Summer II

	W	L	T
Central Champs	2	0	0
Borrachos	2	0	0
Fantastic First	2	0	0
LB's Gang	1	1	0
Old Volks Home	1	1	0
Air Comm	0	2	0
Connecting Point	0	2	0
Central Contenders	0	2	0

Mens C-Summer II

	W	L	T
MM Machine & Radiator	4	0	0
Realty Management	4	0	0
Fed Ex	2	2	0
Detonators	2	2	0
Tribe	2	2	0
Darwin's Folly	1	3	0
Tramps	1	3	0
Dow Industries	0	4	0

Mens C1-Summer II

	W	L	T
Restoration by Leann	4	0	0
Timet/Front. Floral	4	0	0
Larsen Enterprises	3	1	0
Bashers	3	1	0
Sportco	2	2	0
Century Steel	0	4	0
Shadow Rock	0	4	0
Real Wood	0	4	0

Mens B-Summer I

	W	L	T
Tiger/Finnegans/MK	4	0	0
Sunset Station	2	2	0
Harrison/Aardvark	1	3	0
Alley Gators	1	3	0

Womens-Summer II

	W	L	T
Desert Gold	4	0	0
BMS	4	0	0
Hit N Runs	4	0	0
Island Girls	0	2	0
Rockers	0	4	0
Aztec	0	4	0
Nevada Surgical	0	2	0
Bye	0	0	0

16/Over League

	W	L	T
PT's Pub	8	1	0
Lion Kings	6	3	0
In the Zone	4	5	0
Express	0	9	0

FROM THE PRESSBOX

Reality takes a break when pro athletes talk contracts

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

News and notes while enjoying the break in the weather.

Just when you thought it was safe to be a sports fan, you get hit in the face with reality — the athletes just don't care.

Oh, they care plenty about their money, there's no doubt about that.

But the fans — that's another story.

Orlando's Dennis Scott recently went on a tirade during a basketball clinic where 10-year-olds were hoping to learn about the sport.

Instead, they learned about a bitter young man who feels he's not paid enough.

Unfortunately, it's not an isolated event.

Athletes in every sport hold out because they don't feel their contract is paying them what they are worth.

Let's take a little glimpse inside the NFL.

Detroit's Barry Sanders is upset — again — because he's not paid as much as teammate Scott Mitchell, the Lions' quarterback.

Sanders has since signed a new deal — of course — but there are still plenty of guys holding out.

Buffalo's Bruce Smith is sitting out because he feels his present contract isn't up to par.

Ditto with Carolina linebacker Kevin Greene.

Wait a minute. Am I missing something here?

Didn't you guys sign your last contracts expecting to be paid? Well, the owners are expecting you to play because you signed the contract.

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If a quarterback throws for 3,000 yards, he gets an extra \$250,000 — or so.

But, what about the bad play? Let's make this a two-way

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LEGION

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stop the run. Orloski went the distance on the mound for the Gators and after a shaky start, settled down to limit the Hawks to one hit the rest of the way while striking out eight.

Dave Jensen had four RBI for the Hawks on two key singles and a sacrifice fly. Gerry Alesia, Russ Schmitt and Ben Rosenthal each drove in two runs for the Gators. Chris Taylor scored four runs.

"We came out in that third inning and hit the ball a little bit," Green Valley coach Nick Garritano said. "The key to that inning was the base running. We took a couple of extra bases there, just ran aggressive, and it worked for us."

Talking about Orloski's performance, Garritano said, "Joe did a great job. He had a shaky first inning, you know, we have to get through those. That's all part of the game of baseball, and we did come through. We did a good job."

Orloski said his pitch selection was simple.

"Fast ball and change-up, that's about all I threw," he said. "My strikeout pitch was a slider. The first inning I came out a little flat."

Jensen said he knew what he was looking for in his at-bats.

"I was looking for fast balls and I got them," he said. "I waited

"We came out in that third inning and hit the ball a little bit. The key to that inning was the base running. We took a couple of extra bases there, just ran aggressive, and it worked for us."

Nick Garritano
Green Valley coach

for them and finally got them."

The Hawks' Besser said the team "split a doubleheader. You know, we win one and we lose one, that's the good part about it. If you make a mistake out there with [Green Valley], then you're going to play for that mistake and that's what happened."

TUESDAY

The Hawks were scheduled to play Durango at Burkholder on Tuesday, but the heavy rains stopped the action.

The Blazers were leading in the fourth inning with the Hawks threatening when the deluge came.

In five minutes, the field was

swamped and the game was called.

The unplayable condition of the field and continuing rain caused postponement of the second game between Timet and Durango.

Green Valley played Bonanza at Durango on Tuesday and breezed to a 22-4 victory.

Ian Jones pitched four of the five innings for Green Valley, giving up five hits and striking out five. The win improved his record to 7-0.

Mike Nannini pitched the final inning.

"We wanted to give [Nannini] a little work after his vacation," Garritano said. Nannini also had a time at-bat, hitting a home run

with two men on base. The Gators had 21 hits and eight walks.

"The kids came to play a little bit tonight," Garritano said. "We really hit the ball and I'm glad the last two games we hit the ball well. I hope we can keep it going."

Ben Schiesse was 3-for-3 with a home run and three RBI. Ben Rosenthal was 3-for-3 with a double, home run and three RBI and Jensen scored three times for the Gators.

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ATHLETES

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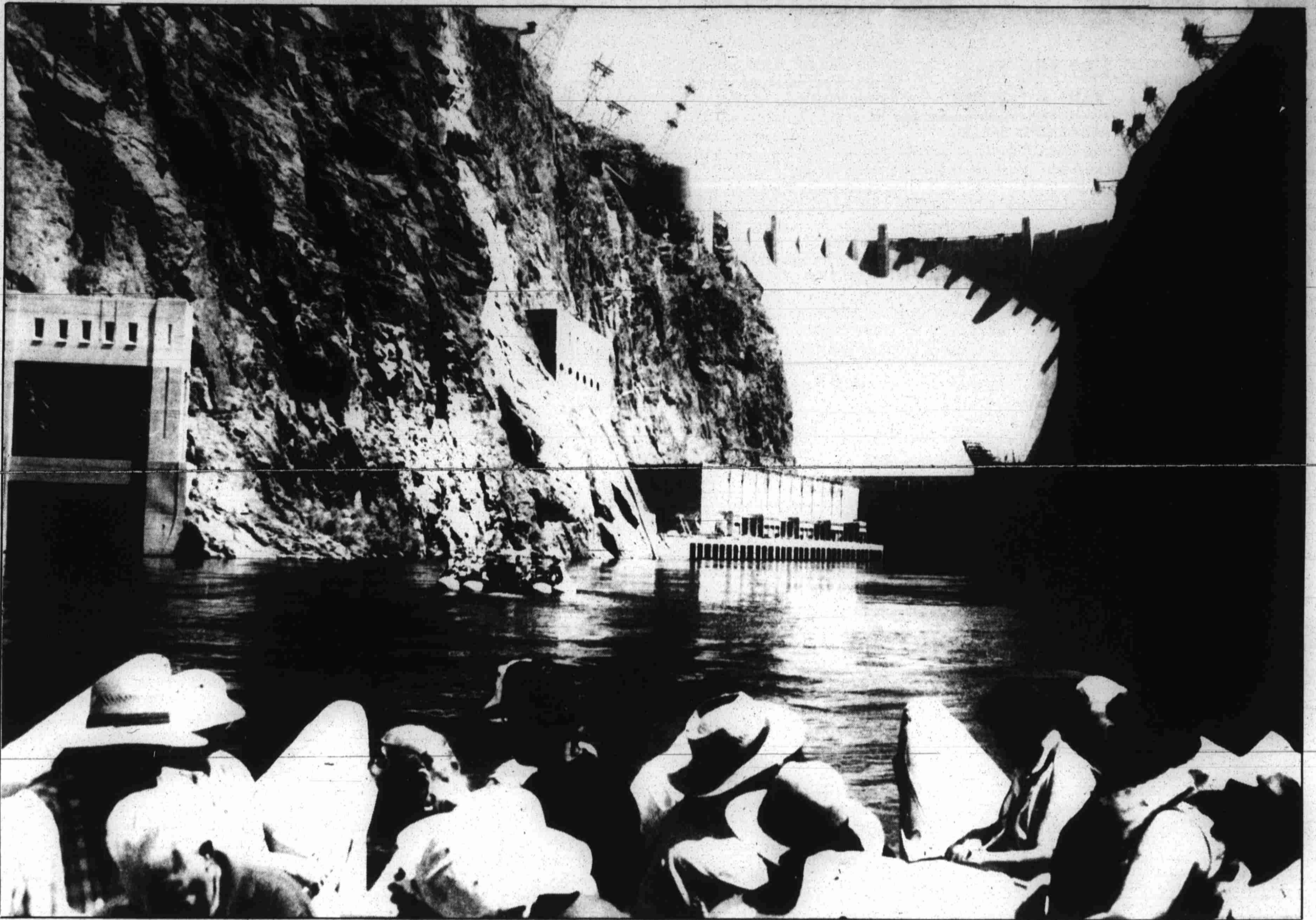
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GREAT VIEW — Passengers on a Black Canyon raft get a spectacular view of Hoover Dam. Rafts depart from an area above the restriction cable, giving passengers a breathtaking view not available to the general public.

A raft trip down the Colorado River

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Fresh air, beautiful scenery, clean water, and getting closer to nature are just some of the things a Black Canyon rafting trip has to offer.

Tourists from the cold, rain and snow come to the Las Vegas area to enjoy the sun and some of the Southwest's features, one of which is the Colorado River which sits among Nevada's rugged desert terrain.

With an approximately three-hour, 12-mile raft trip down the Colorado River, one can enjoy a relaxing ride, a great sun tan, an up-close look at Hoover Dam, and plenty of wildlife.

Adventurers can view petroglyphs, desert plants and animals including bighorn sheep and rams, old volcanic centers, lava flows and mountains which are billions of years old.

The day the *News* joined the rafting adventure, about 15 big horn sheep including two rams were seen on the route from Hoover Dam to Willow Beach in Arizona.

On the drive to the rafting site, visitors are taken into the Lake Mead Recreation Area. Lake Mead is the largest man-made lake in the U.S. and is about 110 miles long with about 550 miles of shoreline.

When the lake is filled to capacity, there is enough water to cover the entire state of Pennsylvania by one foot of water, and all that is held by Hoover Dam.

In the early 1900s, the Colorado River flooded its banks and created flood problems for the small but growing area population.

In an effort to combat the flooding problems and control the snow-fed river for power generation, Hoover Dam was built.

Constructed during the Depression, the dam was finished ahead of schedule and was about \$10 million under budget when it was completed.

After a look at Lake Mead visitors are taken on a drive down Lower Portal Road which takes participants on an 850-foot descent in about 1 1/2 miles and offers the public access to the closest look possible at Hoover Dam.

The drive down the road seems a bit steep and scary but the tour guide eased the tension by joking about the "state-of-art" steel guard rails—really a small wood fence lining the road.

The entire area is restricted from the gate entry to Lower Portal Road to the restriction cable one-half mile below the dam on the river.

A consortium of six western construction companies built the Lower Portal Road in 1931 at the beginning of construction in the canyon.

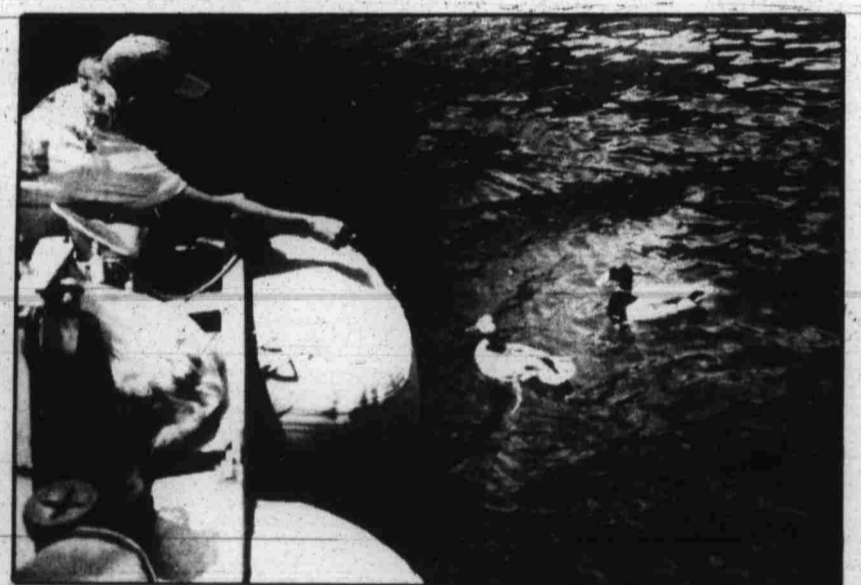
In those early days, the unpaved road was used to transport construction workers and equipment to and from the work site in a double-decker bus.

Along the road is a variety of plant and animal life in the canyon including Creosote Bush, Brittle Bush, Chuckwalla's Delight (Sweet Bush) and Globe Mallow (sore Eye Poppy), lizards of all kinds, including Chuckwallas and coyotes.

Also standing on the river's edge is a live palm tree. The guide explained the palm tree is unusual because they are not native to the desert. The theory is that somehow a seed blew in to the area and planted itself along the river.



DRINKING — A Nelson bighorn sheep ewe takes a drink from the cool Colorado River. Sheep are a frequent sight on Black Canyon raft trips.



FRIENDLY VISITORS — A passenger points out a pair of Mallard ducks. During the late spring and early summer, females can be seen with several ducklings in tow.



SUNNING — Double-crested cormorants can be seen throughout the Black Canyon.

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LIFESTYLES

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Too much TV, not enough reading

No one ever read books in "Aunt Chip and the Great Triple Creek Dam Affair," by Patricia Polacco (1996, ages 5 and up).

They spent all their time in front of television sets. They ate in front of them, slept in front of them, and played in front of them. There were plenty of books still around, but they were used for everything but reading.

When the town's former librarian, Aunt Chip (who refuses to own a TV), learns her nephew Eli doesn't even know what the word "read" means, she teaches him to read and to love the printed word. He learns quickly and eagerly reads every book he can get his hands on.

One day he passes a large wall in town made entirely of books. Intrigued by one title, Eli pushes and pulls until the book comes loose. As it is removed, he feels a splash of water, then more. He realizes the wall of books is the

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new Triple Creek Dam. And the town will never be the same again.

Master storyteller Polacco uses her folksy charm to lead readers to think about the importance of literacy.

For adventure-loving young readers, there is "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," by Mark Teague (1995, ages 6 to 9).

It's September, back-to-school time, and a young student named Wallace Bleff stands before the class reading from his homework assignment detailing how he spent the summer. As he narrates, the blackboard behind the teacher's desk becomes a huge screen replaying in technicolor everything that happened.

He begins by explaining how

his parents put him on a train to the Western plains to visit his aunt for a much-needed rest. Before getting there, some rough and wild cowboys on horseback captured him and took him to their cow camp.

They outfitted him in cowboy clothes and taught him lots of tricks like roping, riding, and lighting fires with sticks. Before the summer was over, Wallace was walking, talking, and acting just like a "real" cowboy.

His teacher doesn't seem overly impressed with the story until something happens that gets her attention.

This is a great introduction to creative writing fun for all.

In "The Dumb Bunnies Go to the Zoo," by Sue Denim (1997, ages 4-7), the Dumb Bunnies are off to the zoo where they learn many things about lions that have stripes, and elephants with wings.

Everything is calm until a truly dangerous human-eating butterfly, escaped from its cage, suddenly attacks Momma Bunny's arm. It lands on her arm. She screams in terror, and everyone runs for their lives.

In all the confusion, all the poor, frightened animals have been forgotten, trapped in their cages, where they are easy prey to this beastly butterfly.

Not a problem, enter Poppy Bunny and Baby Bunny. By the time the police arrive at the zoo, they have let each animal out of its cage.

Young readers, always itching for some silliness, will like this book.

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.

RAFTING: Black Canyon

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The raft goes through Gold Strike Canyon, with popular hot springs with pools to bathe in along the river. The tour guide explained the river can be a great place to scuba dive if one has a lot of swimming and diving experience.

A popular and romantic spot along the river is Weeping Springs Cove, approximately crystal clear water, 3-5 feet deep, tucked into a pocket of rock that is like a small private room. And the fishing offers Rainbow Trout, Striped Bass among other big game fish.

So what do adventurers think of the trip? A tourist from England, Denise Seddon, who was taking the trip for the second time, said, "It is so utterly peaceful—a perfect day out, you see beautiful scenery and wildlife."

Incidentally, the roadway that runs past Lake Mead and Hoover Dam has some history of its own.

Highway 93 was built in 1931 and was one of the construction roads to the dam site. There were no previously existing roads or railroads into the area, and the nearest town was Las Vegas, which had a population of 5,165, according to the 1930 U.S. Census.

"It is the total opposite from Las Vegas with the flashing lights, this is so peaceful," said Ron Seddon, also from England.

A New Jersey couple who just got married in Las Vegas said, "The scenery — this place is beautiful and breathtaking, just traveling down river. What I love most about it is the rock formations, the way it changes," new husband John Rivera said.

"I just think it's really relaxing — I went on it [the tour] two years ago and came back again because I knew he would enjoy it," New wife Colleen Rivera said as she motioned to her husband.

Rauch named NEXTLINK marketing manager

NEXTLINK Nevada, a communications company providing local telephone service to businesses throughout Southern Nevada, has hired Kristina Rauch as its manager of marketing.

Rauch, a graduate of Western High School and UNLV, was previously marketing operations manager for AT&T Wireless Services in Las Vegas. Her responsibilities at NEXTLINK include overseeing the company's marketing efforts and directing its advertising and public relations campaigns.

While at UNLV, the Las Vegas native interned for the Las Vegas Ad Club, was president of

the UNLV Ad Club for two years and earned several awards, including a Greenspun School of Communications academic scholarship.

She is a member of several industry organizations, including the Las Vegas Ad Club and the American Marketing Association.

NEXTLINK—a privately held, national communication company headed by telecommunication pioneer Craig McCaw—it offers local, long distance and enhanced telecommunications products to business customers in 22 markets, including Southern Nevada.



Kristina Rauch

Lights back on in the Magical Forest

A \$15,000 donation in response to the vandalism of the Magical Forest, was made by Clyde Turner, chairman and CEO of Circus Circus Enterprises.

Linda Smith, the marketing director of Opportunity Village, calls him "Opportunity Village's King of the Forest," for the display of support. Local residents and members of the business community are showing their support for the charity in a big way as well.

To rebuild the Magical Forest Castle and other items which were destroyed, Power Logistics and Home Depot donated paint, CSR Co. is supplying concrete and Masonry Supplies and Services, and Desert Mirage Landscaping is repairing some

600 broken sprinkler heads. Houdini's Magic Shops, Rapport Institute and Envelopes of Nevada have all donated materials to help repair damaged equipment in the Magical Forest during the destructive rampage by vandals earlier this week.

"This town is truly amazing," said Smith. "The support we're receiving during this ordeal is nothing short of miraculous."

"The reason for the Magic Forest is to benefit our clients with mental retardation," she said. "But all of Southern Nevada benefits from the Magical Forest. We expect 200,000 visitors this year, and now we know for sure that the Forest will open on time, and will be bigger and better than ever."

Other businesses which have

pledged their support to the rebuilding of the Magical Forest have included Prestige Travel, Underdog Signs, and Saks 5th Avenue. EFX Designers Scenic Technologies have offered to build new displays, and Campagna Contracting will help with the rebuilding of damaged sheds and other property.

Inmates from the Clark County jail will help with the rebuilding of the Forest, located on West Oakey between Jones and Torrey Pines. Allied Security and Nevada Power Company are strategizing security options, such as the installation of motion detectors and lighting, to help prevent a recurrence of destructive acts.

Breast Cancer Resource Center opens

The Las Vegas chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for its newly opened Resource Center at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at 3233 W. Charleston, between Valley View and Campbell.

Bonnie Bryan, former Nevada First Lady, and Susan Braun, president/CEO of the Komen

Foundation, will conduct the ceremony.

An Open House in conjunction with the ribbon-cutting. The Center's services include support groups, a library of books, brochures and videos as well as Internet access for the most up-to-date information available on breast cancer. The Center will service not only the breast can-

cer patient, but their families and loved ones.

The foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The national organization with a network of volunteers works through local chapters and Race for the Cure events across

the country, fighting to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

It is the largest private funder of research dedicated solely to breast cancer in the U.S.

UNLV professor wins with wacky Web site

Dying to stay in a bed and breakfast located in Lizzie Borden's old home? Searching for an utterly outrageous recipe? Longing to kick off your shoes for good and roam the world barefoot?

UNLV tourism professor Patti Shock's award-winning web site is the source of information on such unusual topics.

Her "Wacky Hospitality Sites" was selected as one of four winners in a competition hosted by the television show, "The Site." Shock's site, which won in the humor category, was featured along with the other winners on the show July 23.

The site links readers with a wide and eclectic variety of off-beat sites having to do with tourism, food, and entertainment.

Among dozens of links are "The Dirty Sole Society," promoting going barefoot on a full-time basis and allowing chats with like-minded unshod persons.

"Utterly Outrageous Recipes," features such gourmet palate-pleasers as chocolate chip and Velveeta sandwiches, as well as hot tomato soup chocked full of banana slices.

The "Lizzie Borden Bed &

Breakfast," where guests can book suites named after Lizzie or her ill-fated parents and be served a breakfast duplicating that eaten by the unfortunate Borden.

"Wacky Hospitality Sites" is www.nscee.edu/unlv/Tourism/wacky.html

Sal Bovoso, an on-air personality on the show, said the page as "has an incredible sense of humor. Each of the links was worthy of mention itself on the show." One of his favorite links is "Ben Sokol Shows You How to Convert a School Bus Into a Motor Home."

Bovoso described the page as "hilarious," and said, "She's really found things with an odd sense of humor—what I like to call a 'sideways take on life.'" He described links on the page as

"wacky without being disgusting or sordid."

"We liked her site because it didn't try to sell you anything, it was just fun," he said.

Shock, chair of the department of tourism and convention administration in UNLV's Harrah College of Hotel Administration, said the idea for the site came to her while she was creating more serious web sites filled with convention and tourism links her students could use as resources.

"I kept running across all these weird and funny sites and eventually decided to make a web page for them, too," Shock said. "I knew the students would like it."

"It also serves as a marketing tool and is good publicity for the college," she said, explaining that the 18- to 22-year-olds to whom

the "wacky" site is likely to appeal will find themselves also clicking on the more serious sites, and learning about the hotel college and UNLV.

Among many links to be found at the wacky site are "I Saw Elvis in a Bowl of Cabbage Soup," "American Cheese—the Glory, the Legacy," "Shiloh Motor Hotel for Harley-Davidson Motorcycle People Only," "The All-New Adventures of Stanley the Steak Knife," and "The Bacon Worship Page."

Be sure not to miss other entertaining sites such as "Roadkill Tacos" (complete with recipe), "The Bathrooms of Madison County," "Ben & Jerry's Flavor Graveyard," "The Sea Serpent of Lake Seljordsvatnet," and "Turn Into a Cabbage!"

For more information, call Shock, 895-3930.

BLM expands Public Room hours

Public Room hours for the Bureau of Land Management Nevada State Office in Reno will be expanded beginning Aug. 1, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BLM serves as the federal government's lead records

agency. The Public Room is available for review of Patent information, public land leases, and a wide variety of land information.

The expanded hours for the State Office, 850 Harvard Way

in Reno, will accommodate growing usage of the public room records and information.

Hours of operation for other offices at the BLM's Reno site are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Hospice to host Camp Mariposa

The ninth annual Camp Mariposa is a camping experience for children who have experienced a death in the family.

Created by Nathan Adelson Hospice, Clark County's only not-for-profit Hospice, it will be held July 25-27, 1997 at Lee Canyon at Mt. Charleston.

Camp Mariposa offers children the opportunity to process grief in the company of others who have had similar experiences. Because grief touches everyone, regardless of age, Nathan Adelson Hospice created this camp for children ages 6 to 12.

Professional counselors and therapists, as well as Hospice staff and nurses guide the children. In addition to group

discussions and individualized counseling, children also enjoy arts and crafts, nature walks, campfire cookouts, music and other camping activities.

There is a camp fee of \$75; however, scholarships are available.

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

Hospice also offers care to patients and their families without regard for age, nationality, race, gender, diagnosed or ability to pay.

For more information, call 733-0320.

IRS exam set

Tax practitioners can qualify to represent clients before the IRS. Applications to take the two-day, four-part Special Enrollment Examination are now available.

Tax practitioners must pass the exam or be an attorney or certified public accountant to represent clients before the IRS in tax matters.

Applications must be post-marked by July 31. There are no exceptions for late applications. The examination will be held Sept. 25-26, in Las Vegas.

Applicants have four years to pass the four parts of the examination. The fee is \$55 to take all four parts of the test, and \$45 for fewer than four parts.

Form 2587, Application for Special Enrollment Examination, contains more information

and the examination application.

The application or study materials can be ordered by calling (80) 829-3676; or from the web, www.irs.ustreas.gov.

The National Association of Enrolled Agents has information packets containing the application, a question and answer sheet and a copy of last year's examination. Order the application and information packet by sending an e-mail request to tax@cesa.org; or call (301) 212-9608.

To order by mail, write to the National Association of Enrolled Agents, 200 Orchard Ridge Dr. # 302, Gaithersburg, MD 20878 - 1978

For more information, call program assistant Louise Baker, (602) 207-8619.

Canine group to meet

The Nevada Champions Volunteer group for Canine Companions for Independence will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at the West Charleston Library, 6301 W. Charleston Blvd.

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

The national, non-profit organization helps people with disabilities other than blindness live more independently by providing trained service, hearing, and social dogs.

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

Opportunity Village to host 10th 'Bowl with the Stars'

The 10th annual Opportunity Village "Bowl with the Stars," will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Showboat Hotel.

Corporate representatives and area residents will bowl alongside local sports celebrities and Opportunity Village clients to raise money for job training

and placement.

Participating bowlers raising the most money in pledges are eligible for grand prizes of airline tickets, major baseball passes and many more prizes.

"This is an exciting event because it gives our clients a chance to interact with their supporting community, raise money and

have fun," said director of marketing and development Linda Smith. "Our organization depends primarily on local support, and the 'Bowl-a-Thon' is a fun way to raise funds and awareness of our mission."

For more information about participating, call 259-3741.

CNN reports on Nevada programs

CNN plans to air segments on the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension's "Health at Work" and "Desert Gardening" programs, at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 26, during "On the Menu," on Cable Channel 20.

Earlier this year, a CNN camera crew videotaped university and Cashman Equipment employees for a half-hour show featuring Las Vegas health, nutrition and gardening programs.

In "Health at Work," university professors and students tested Cashman employees in North Las Vegas and Sparks to determine risks for coronary heart disease. They counseled participants on results and offered free classes in nutrition, exercise and stress management.

In a few months, workers will be reassessed to see if heart-disease risk has lowered.

"Desert Gardening," featuring well-known local horticulturist Linn Mills, helps homeowners overcome the challenges of growing vegetables in arid conditions.

Photo contest opens

The public grand opening of the "Focus on Recreation" Photo Contest will be at a reception beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at the Clark County Government Center Cafeteria, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway.

Awards will be presented during the reception. Photographs

will be on display at the Gallery through Aug. 15.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call Clark County Parks & Recreation, 455-8206, for more information.

Event to benefit Make-A-Wish

Concert Fantasy '97 and Fantasy Petite, set for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-17, will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Nevada. The event is presented by The Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts at Cashman Theatre.

The production concerts featuring a cast of hundreds aged 3 to adults, who have rehearsed for months.

Concert Fantasy will feature the influences of Irish American dancing and tributes to the Broadway musical "Cats," "Star Wars" and "Ladies of Motown."

Fantasy Petite will include productions of "Mary Poppins," "Kids in the Neighborhood" and "Mighty Jocks."

Local talented performers realize that through their dancing they are giving back to the community and helping make wishes come true.

All proceeds benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation, dedicated to granting special wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. The foundation strives to provide child and family with special memories of joy and laughter.

A "wish" can offer a welcome respite, a time of normalcy, fond memories and magic.

Concert Fantasy '96 and Fantasy Petite raised more than \$16,000 for Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Nevada.

Over three years, benefit donations total more than \$30,000. Concert Fantasy has donated to the foundation for eight years. The Conservatory of the Arts has

produced the benefit concerts for more than 25 years and has raised more than \$69,000 for various charities.

Event times are:

• Concert Fantasy, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17.

• Fantasy Petite, 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16.

For ticket information, call the Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts, 458-7575.

INSIGHT TO EYESIGHT

CORNEAL EROSION

The clear front window of the eye is called the cornea. It covers the colored portion of the eye much like a watch crystal covers the face of a watch. The cornea can be scratched or injured by such things as a contact lens, a fingernail or twig, vigorous rubbing of the eye, and other external sources, causing a corneal abrasion. A disease of the cornea can also be a contributing factor.

The most common treatment is to patch the eye tightly, allowing the damaged cornea to heal. Patching reduces pain by preventing the blinking eyelid from irritating the affected area. The eye is most painful when it moves, so resting the other eye will reduce movement and decreases pain. An antibiotic may also be prescribed to prevent infection. If bacteria enter the inner layers of the cornea, an infection or corneal ulcer can occur. These can be very serious and may cause loss of vision in the eye.

Whenever you need the services of an ophthalmologist, please call us at the Eye Institute of Nevada at 732-3255, to schedule an appointment. We're located at 3201 S. Maryland Pkwy., Suite 204, Las Vegas.

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High Rollers to meet Friday

The High Rollers chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, July 25 at the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham Ave., in Las Vegas.

All Merchant Marine veterans are invited to attend along with members of the Navy Armed Guard and the Army Transport Service who also served on cargo ships.

For more information, call Bill Erin, 293-7438.

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Sport shooting range in Eureka

Approximately 1 1/2 drive from Ely, nestled in a beautiful mountain side, sits the small, quiet historical town of Eureka. Once the second largest town in Nevada, silver was discovered there in 1864.

It didn't begin booming until 1869, when smelters could successfully separate silver from lead. By 1878, more than 9,000 people called Eureka home.

Now, the laid-back town has a population of about 1,000. In my opinion, this has to be one of the

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friendliest towns in Nevada. Next to Henderson...of course!

While in Eureka, filming a future segment for "Outdoor Nevada," on KLVX Channel 10, I had the pleasure of staying at the Jackson House.

Dr. Bartley, owner of this historical hotel, went out of his way with hometown hospitality, way

more than anyone could ask for. The Jackson House, was built in 1877. Each of the nine rooms are decorated with antique features from the late 1800s.

Approximately two miles south of town, in the Windfall Canyon, sits a shooting range just below Prospect Peak, offering sportshooters a unique and challenging experience.

Perdiz Sport Shooting offers sporting clays, trap and a pistol and rifle range. The operation is conducted by volunteers; there is no paid staff person on prop-

erty. Being in this beautiful outdoor environment and having the opportunity to shoot sporting clays, has got to be the next best thing to bird hunting.

The fully automated course has 10 stations with five rounds at each station, allowing shooters a total of 50 rounds. The range prides itself on safety and the enjoyment of competing with others. Being affiliated with the National Rifle Association and the National Sporting Clays Association, it's always safety first. Each shooting station has its

own name and provides a simulation of a species of game from incoming chukar, pass shooting at huns on the horizon, a "Wabbit" (Rabbit), breaking cover, to the flushing of a "Wooster" (Rooster).

It's an extremely challenging range for a beginning sporting clay shooter like myself. So I was pretty proud when I would yell "pull," and actually break clays. After all, that's the goal of this fast-growing shotgun sport.

I'm already planning my next visit with my new friends who

live in Eureka. Next time, you're traveling down Highway 50 through Eureka, take time to relax, explore its history and enjoy the sport of shooting clays at the range. If you don't have plans on visiting Eureka, keep an eye on "Outdoor Nevada," the television program that takes viewers almost everywhere in the state.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the News.

Christmas Parade is just around the corner

If you are a regular reader of this column or just happen to know me, you have to be aware that I am a "Christmas person."

I enjoy all the things that the season brings — the music, the store decoration in the stores and on homes, the ads in the paper and on the radio and T.V. I look forward to company for the holiday and the church pageants and the annual Christmas Boat Parade held on Lake Mead.

Why do I mention this in the middle of a hot summer when thoughts of cold usually refer to something to drink? Not a snow cloud in sight.

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

I received a letter from the LMBOA last week thanking me for being a participant in last year's parade and inviting me to enter again this year. Why so early?

It takes a lot of advance planning and "behind the scenes" work prior to the actual event to be held Dec. 6 this year.

Publicity (this is your first official notice) has to be drafted and mailed in advance, permits

requested, committees formed for the patrol boats, registration desk and awards; potential judges contacted and meetings set with the Park Service and the Lake Mead Marina management.

Remember this is being done by volunteers who work just like you do. Not everyone can meet at the same time so schedules have to be set in advance of the actual parade.

The success of this undertaking cannot be done by association members alone. Success depends on the boaters—those who take the time to throw decorations on

their boats and fill out forms to enter.

We are all busy and have other things to do at that time of year and it does take some effort and commitment. I wish there were extra Saturdays in December so we could fit everything in but there aren't, so I am asking you to consider entering your boat this year.

Turn to the calendar and in November, mark "Boat Parade." This will give you time to get some friends to help you plan and decorate, pick up an entry form. I'll tell you where they can be obtained in future columns.

Last year, a disappointing number of boats entered. Those entered put on a great show for the public and that is what it is all about—a Christmas show put on by boaters. There is a special feeling when you parade your boat along the beach and those on shore blow their horns in appreciation. If we could have 50 boats entered this year, that would be something. But it can't be done without you.

If you have any suggestions as to how to get boaters to register, call Diane Palmer, 457-2797.

There are no big cash prizes or awards, just a simple plaque or

trophy for each class entered. For me, the reward is having the public appreciate the show, and the fact I can be one of the thousands of registered boats in Nevada to say "I was in the 1997 Parade of Lights."

This summer, watch the weather and boat in a safe manner so I can sail with you in December.

Until next time, keep your bilge dry.

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

Cub Scout Camp set for Aug 5-8 at Sunrise Park

The Boy Scouts of America's Tomahawk District will hold its Annual Cub Scout Day Camp from 4 to 8 p.m. Aug. 4-8, at Sunrise Park.

The cost is \$40, plus \$2 for lunch, and includes a T-shirt, a patch and awards. Non-Scouts are welcome to attend for an additional \$5 fee to join the Scouting

program.

This year's theme is "Jurassic Cubs." Activities include archery, swimming, field sports, nature crafts, arts and crafts, arts and craft to name a few.

For more information, call day camp director Rita Lundy-Jackson, 431-9970.

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Small game hunting, trapping seasons set for 1997-98

Upland gamebird, waterfowl, and rabbit hunting seasons for the next two years were established by the state's Wildlife Commission at its July 12 meeting in Winnemucca.

The Commission adopted a few changes in the recommendations submitted by the Division of Wildlife, with most concerning the special and regular sage grouse hunts.

The special early sage grouse hunt on the Sheldon Antelope Refuge in northwestern Nevada will be Sept. 6-7 and 13-14, with 75 permits available by drawing for each hunt period. NDOW had proposed to issue 100 permits for each hunt.

The special hunt has been conducted for two years as a way of collecting information on sage grouse, according to San Stiver, NDOW upland game bird specialist.

"The information gathered from previous Sheldon special sage grouse hunts has been invaluable in determining population trends and the overall health of the population. This is a long-term study aimed at helping us determine why this species has not only continued to decline during this century, but most notably since 1980," Stiver said.

Hunters will be allowed to apply for either hunting period, but, if successful in the drawing, will only be allowed to hunt one

of the periods. For the first time, applicants will be allowed to apply with other hunters on an "all go-no go" basis known as a group or party hunt. The bird limit will be three daily, six in possession.

Permit applications for the Sheldon hunts area are available at all NDOW offices. The deadline for applying is Aug. 8.

Regular sage grouse hunts will vary in length depending on county, with the longest running 16 days beginning Oct. 4, in Elko, White Pine, and most of Washoe.

The 16-day season proposed for Humboldt, Eureka, Nye and Lander counties was reduced to nine days, by the Commission, based on county input. The proposed limit was reduced from two daily, four in possession, to two and two.

A two-day sage grouse season proposed for five other counties, and portions of four others, was adopted, but the limit was reduced to two daily and two in possession.

Twelve northern and central Nevada counties will see a three-month-long forest, blue and ruffed grouse season to run Aug. 30 to Nov. 30, with a two and four limit. The snowcock season was set to run Aug. 30 to Oct. 15, in Elko Co. only, with a one bird limit.

The statewide chukar season will extend from Oct. 4 to Jan. 31, with a six and 12 limit. The quail season will run the same as chukar, with a 10 daily, 20 in

possession limit, except in Elko, Eureka, Lander and White Pine counties where the limit will be five and 10. As in the past, the limit cannot include more than two mountain quail.

The pheasant season will extend 16 days beginning Nov. 8 in 11 northern counties, with a limit of two daily, four in possession. Lyon and Pershing counties requested a shorter season than the 16 days recommended by NDOW and the Commission opted for a nine-day season in both. In Clark, this season will run Oct. 11-14, two days longer than recommended, with a limit of two in effect.

The mourning dove season will extend Sept. 1-30, statewide, with a 10 daily, 20 in possession limit.

NDOW's proposal to add an additional one-week fall turkey hunting season on the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area for a total of three, and the same for the Lahontan (reservoir) State Recreation Area was adopted. Fifteen tags for each season will be available for MVWMA, and eight each for LSRA. Moapa Valley of Clark County will have two one-week sessions with five tags for each hunt.

A wide array of spring (1998 and 1999) turkey hunts were also set by the Commission during the meeting.

The rabbit seasons will run from Oct. 4 to Feb. 28, statewide,

with a 10 and 20 limit.

The beaver, mink and muskrat season will extend from Oct. 1 to Mar. 31, 1998; otter in five northern counties, from Oct. 1 to Mar. 31, 1998; and kit fox, from Oct. 1 to Feb. 15, 1998.

Separate northern and southern bobcat and gray fox trapping seasons proposed by NDOW, along with different season openers and lengths, were not adopted by the Commission. This season will extend from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15, 1998, statewide.

The duck season will open Oct. 4 in the north, and early November in the south, and is expected to run 106 days depending on final Federal Waterfowl Season Framework, with a probable seven daily, 14 in possession limit. Reduced limits on mallard, pintail, canvasback and redhead ducks are also anticipated.

A special one-day Youth Waterfowl Hunt day, initiated last year, is proposed for the Saturday prior to the opening of the regular seasons in all but Clark and Lincoln counties. In Clark and Lincoln, the special youth hunt will occur on the Saturday after the close of the regular hunt.

Seasons for the various species of geese will be set later depending upon final federal framework. In the north, these seasons are expected to open the third Saturday in October, with

Clark and Lincoln opening the third Saturday in November. Seasons will probably run for 107 days. The limits are produced at three and six in most areas of the state.

A reduced hunting period for geese on the Scripps Wildlife Management Area and Washoe Lake State Park, between Reno and Carson City, was proposed by NDOW and adopted by the Commission. This season will extend from Oct. 18 to Jan. 4, 1998.

According to Waterfowl Biologist Norm Saake, "We asked for the reduced season length because of the failure of that breeding population of Canada geese to recover as has been the case in other areas. This will allow the pairs of breeding geese that move out into this area to set up nesting territory without the hazards of a longer running hunting season."

The tundra swan season will open Oct. 18, and run the maximum number of days allowed. As in the past, a total of 650 tags will be available through an application process.

Season dates, limits and other regulatory information on all upland game, waterfowl, and furbearer seasons will be contained in various brochures currently being printed by NDOW. These will be available beginning in early August.

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Local Scouts, leaders head to 1997 Jamboree

Sixty-five area Scouts and nine adult volunteer leaders will leave on July 25 for the 1997 National Scout Jamboree, which will be attended by more than 30,000 participants.

Of the total, 26 are from Henderson, two from Boulder City, and 39 from Las Vegas, with others from Sandy, Utah and Dolan Springs, Ariz.

The 13-day adventure will include eight days at the Jamboree, in Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, and five days of touring Washington, D.C.

Plans call for stops at Capitol Hill, the Smithsonian Complex, National Zoo, Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln, Jefferson and Iwo Jima Memorials, the Washington Monument and

Annapolis. The Scouts hope to meet with Sens. Reid and Bryan.

Four Scouts from Malta will join and tour with the group.

All youth members of the tour are at least age 13 and hold at least First Class rank. More than 70% are Eagle Scouts. Many earned their own ways to the Jamboree, which cost each participant \$1,545.

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YOUR HEALTH

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What to look for in glasses

Regular eye exams aren't just to fit glasses, so alert eye care professionals to any current eye conditions or family history of problems before or after you read the giant "E" on the vision chart, said a Stanford University eye doctor.

Regular screenings for eye disease are crucial for anyone with diabetes, and older patients may be at increasing risk of macular degeneration or glaucoma, especially if they have a family history of these two problems, said Dr. Mark Blumenkranz, clinical professor of ophthalmology and chief of ophthalmology at Stanford Health Services.

"With managed care and increasingly busy physician schedules, patients may think they are helping their doctors by refraining from asking questions," said Blumenkranz. "But in the long run, it's better for the patient—and more efficient for the eye doctor who may not know you too well—if you say, 'I have diabetes,' or 'I have a family history of glaucoma or macular degeneration.' This will alert the eye doctor to give special attention to the tests he or she should be running as part of your exam."

Diabetics should be especially proactive in asking for an annual retinopathy screening, which affects about half of the nation's 13 million diabetics after a decade or more of the disease, Blumenkranz noted.

Early screening resulting in treatment—often involving lasers to seal leaking blood vessels

characteristic of this disease—can prevent or reduce complications including vision loss," Blumenkranz says.

"The eye is a virtual window to health, and doctors treating persons with diabetes can use the early signs of retinopathy to evaluate whether the overall treatment for the patient is optimal," he says.

Macular degeneration, an age-related deterioration of the insulating layer between the retina and the blood vessels behind it, affects some 25% of people over age 65, he noted. Glaucoma, characterized by damage from high fluid pressure in the eye, is most common in persons over age 40.

"It's particularly important, as we get older, to make sure we have an eye exam to spot either of these conditions," Blumenkranz said.

Treatments for macular degeneration include promising new laser procedures and medications. Glaucoma can be treated with eye drops, laser therapy or, occasionally, surgery, he said.

With managed care, many patients have changed eye doctors or otherwise changed their screening patterns for disease, so it's also important to know that an appropriate professional is providing treatment.

"Only an MD ophthalmologist can treat diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma or macular degeneration. However, either an optometrist or an ophthalmologist can usually provide the initial screening," Blumenkranz notes.

Kids' weight training: Special precautions

Strength training offers benefits for many people, but consider a few facts before you encourage a child or young teenager to head for the weight room, said the head of Stanford University's sports medicine program.

Before puberty, weight training is not likely to provide significant increases in strength. For up to two years after puberty, kids are at increased risk for injury if they lift weights improperly, said Dr. Gordon Matheson, associate professor and chief of the Division of Sports Medicine.

"I would not prescribe a weight program for a preadolescent, aside from a general strength and conditioning program not specifically designed to increase bulk. Without the increased hormone levels occurring at puberty, strength benefits are marginal at best in both boys and girls. Kids who want to improve their athletic ability are better off developing skills by practicing and playing sports," Matheson said.

"However, if a preteen is enthusiastic and wants to become active in weight training for its own sake, it can be safe as a sport if the child is trained and appropriately supervised. In this age group, machine weights are safer than the freeweights, or

barbells, because they are enclosed and designed not to fall or drop on the user," he added.

After puberty, boys gain strength and increased bulk from hormonal changes, and lifting weights can enhance natural changes, Matheson said. But until 18 months to two years after the onset of adolescence, "kids are at an increased risk of injuring tendons at the point where the still-developing growth plate attaches to the tendons."

"The skeleton matures about 18 months before muscles and tendons do, so tendons and muscles are vulnerable to injury at the points where they attach to the skeleton," Matheson said. Sports activities of all kinds, not just weight training, can cause injuries in young adolescents, so caution and a prudent, supervised stretching and training regimen are important.

While boys are more vulnerable to injury than girls during this time because of male hormone production, the same general precautions apply to girls, who will gain strength—but not significant bulk—from weight training after puberty.

"Girls can benefit to some extent from weight training, particularly if they are engaging in sports such as basketball, wrestling or even soccer," Matheson said.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. VICKI L. SELTZER

Benefits of breast-feeding

Breast milk, which is easily digested and offers complete nutrition for the first six months of life, is often called nature's "perfect" food. It provides antibodies that protect your baby from infection and illness and can also help prevent allergies.

Breast-feeding also benefits a new mother. The baby's sucking releases hormones that contract the uterus, helping it to return to normal size more quickly. The close contact during breast-feeding for mother and newborn often helps in the bonding of a new relationship.

Before giving birth, find out whether your hospital offers instruction in breastfeeding. After birth, ask a nurse or a lactation expert on staff there to observe

whether your infant is sucking properly and is well positioned. Can they also show you how to use a breast pump? Is there a "help line" to call after hours?

Breast-feeding is a learned skill, and you may be discharged before mastering it. If so, you may want to have a lactation consultant (someone with special training in breast-feeding) visit your home. The charge may be worth the peace of mind. Some insurers cover home care visits.

At first, newborns may have to be awakened to nurse, but soon they should "demand" to be fed every two to four hours.



Make sure your infant is wetting or soiling at least six to eight diapers per day. These are signs of adequate nourishment.

With poor nourishment, a baby becomes dehydrated. Left untreated, this

can cause convulsions, permanent brain damage and possibly death within days. One warning sign is if your infant's "soft spot" becomes noticeably depressed or sunken. If you have any doubts, seek help right away.

Your partner can help with breast-feeding by handling diaper changes, bringing the baby to you in bed and giving occasional bottle-feedings.

Your decision about how long to breast-feed will be based upon a number of factors, including whether you work outside the home. Find out if your work environment is hospitable to pumping and storing milk. Breast-feeding is not a form of birth control, so talk to your doctor about the proper contraceptive to use during this

Sometimes, for whatever reason, breast-feeding just doesn't work out or is inappropriate for you. There is no reason to feel guilty. Infants can get the nourishment they need through bottle-feeding with formula.

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

Bladder control problems affect 25%

One in four American adults suffer from the loss of bladder control. According to the National Institutes of Health, it affects women more often than men and is more prevalent among older individuals.

The cost of nursing home admissions because of incontinence is \$5.2 billion (more than is spent on bypass surgery and dialysis combined), and there are many other associated direct and indirect costs—pads, protective garments and more—totaling about \$16 billion, for a usually treatable condition.

"The most common cause of loss of bladder control among women is weakening of the pelvic floor muscles which can be caused by childbirth, aging or

weight gain," said local urologist Dr. Michael Kaplan. "Men usually experience some degree of problems following a radical prostatectomy, surgery which removes the prostate gland."

Until recently, sufferers could find relief only from surgery, medications or intrusive electrical probes. Finally, there is help for sufferers, according to Kaplan.

Now available to Southern Nevada residents is Incon Therapy. Kaplan recently opened a clinic in Henderson (with other offices in Las Vegas, Boulder City and Pahrump) to help the approximate 45,000 men and women with the problem.

Incon Therapy is a patented, clinically-tested, FDA-approved program, developed to manage

minor to severe loss of bladder control. Of patients treated with Incon Therapy, 95% have enjoyed substantial improvement, and more than 87% of those treated are "dry" upon completion, according to a spokesman.

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The program involves rehabilitating and strengthening the pelvic floor muscles, retraining

the bladder, and educating the patient about behaviors contributing to incontinence. As the muscles become stronger, therapy is modified to facilitate more progress and control.

Rehabilitation usually takes about six weeks, however most participants notice a remarkable improvement by the third week.

Research has determined that only one of 12 sufferers ever seeks help for incontinence and then only after many years of suffering.

Kaplan offers free screenings and offers support groups for sufferers and their families.

For more information call Kaplan, 454-6226, or write to him at 6301 Mountain Vista, #108, Henderson NV 89014.

Beware of once-exotic bugs in food

A variety of dangerous organisms, once considered a threat only to travelers in exotic locations, are now found in the neighborhood grocery, warned a Stanford Medical Center infectious diseases specialist.

These "bugs," which typically lurk in Third World ponds, streams and other contaminated water sources, can be found on fruits and vegetables increasingly being brought to this country, said Dr. Lucy Tompkins, professor of medicine (infectious diseases) and director of Stanford Health Services' clinical micro-

biology lab. The organisms range from almost-visible protozoa to microscopic bacteria and even tinier viruses. Their effects vary, but typically include acute or persistent diarrhea. The bacteria go by such names as E. coli or Salmonella.

Some organisms, such as the hepatitis-A virus, attack the liver, and others attack the nervous system.

Tompkins doesn't suggest that most people give up eating fresh fruit, but she does offer a few thoughts about what to watch

for. "Keep up with the news. Often, outbreaks are widely reported. If the news says an outbreak of diarrhea has been traced to, say, raspberries from Latin America, it would seem to be a good idea to give up raspberries from that part of the world for a while," she said.

Wash fresh fruit and vegetables thoroughly. This won't eliminate all troublesome organisms, but it will get many of them, reducing the risk.

Cook vegetables and as many fruits as possible. The cooking

process almost always eliminates the danger, although you might have to make up for lower levels of nutrients due to the cooking process.

Although it's not foolproof, eating U.S.-produced fruits and vegetables will substantially reduce the danger of microbial contamination.

Certain high-risk individuals—young children, the elderly and immunosuppressed people of any age—might well avoid fresh fruits altogether and replace them with nutritious canned or pasteurized products.

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Derby: A short and violent history

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A recent article in this column on the history of Derby Dam reminds us that the construction camp of Derby, three miles east of the damsite, also has an interesting history.

Established in 1901 when Southern Pacific Railroad officials were involved in rerouting the transcontinental railroad, the town was named for either Lt. George E. Derby, leader of an 1850s survey across the Great Basin, or Chancellor Derby, a pioneer rancher in the area.

Construction laborers lived there initially and men working on Derby Dam and the Truckee Canal first took up residence in 1903. Southern Pacific officials abandoned Salvia Siding in April 1904, designating Derby a regular station.

Several nearby mining operations had opened up and the town was showing promise, saloons and other businesses being established to serve the miners and men employed on the irrigation project.

Among those men attracted to Derby were a number of criminal types. The bodies of several canal and dam laborers were soon found in the river, skulls bashed in and pockets gone through.

A number of saloonkeepers were thought to be in league with this element, spiking drinks with narcotic potions or encouraging men to imbibe to the point they would be easy prey when returning to their quarters.

The saloons were licensed by Washoe County, but county officials did little to protect the citizenry, only sending out the coroner when a body turned up.

In July 1904, the citizens of Wadsworth petitioned the Board of County Commissioners to revoke saloon licenses and station a special officer in Derby. The board pulled the licenses on Aug. 2, but the saloons remained in operation, as did those in Storey county to the south.

Derby saloonmen received an injunction staying the action of the board, claiming the operators of Wadsworth establishments were only seeking to monopolize the liquor trade. Nothing changed and the human carnage continued.

The mangled remains of E. Griffith were found next to the tracks on Oct. 7 and a saloon was blown up on Oct. 16. Constable William Wilson and Deputy Constable M.R. Groton, were sent out the next week. Although



Nevada Historical Society photograph
Men at work on the Truckee Canal near Derby, January 1905

several arrests were made on Oct. 27, assaults continued.

A railroad conductor and a brakeman were beaten and robbed on Nov. 14 and a canal laborer's nose was bitten off in a saloon brawl on Nov. 24. Four days later, Jerry McCarty of the Monte Carlo Saloon was poisoned.

Michael Carey was arrested on Dec. 9 while rifling his victim's pockets and there was talk of a lynching.

Officials of the U.S. Reclamation Service discussed banning saloons from the project, but found that Derby was outside its boundary. Murders continued to be reported in January 1905 and James Ferrel was sentenced to life imprisonment Jan. 9, but with little effect on his brothers in the business.

Edward Kelley was shot by Frank "One Eyed" Smithie in the Monte Carlo on Jan. 14, dying four days later, and "Mickey the Rat" beat Dr. George D. Culver when the physician refused to treat his injuries on Jan. 16.

Big Brothers/Sisters elect new board

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southern Nevada recently elected two new members to its board of directors.

The members are Glenda McCartney, director of corporate communications for Nevada Power, and James Green, a de-

In February, the Nevada State Legislature passed a bill providing for the recall of saloon licenses at Derby, but Gov. John Sparks vetoed the measure, saying it was special legislation, thus unconstitutional.

Officials of the U.S. Land Office also put forth a proposal, but the U.S. Attorney for Nevada decided that neither they nor Interior Department officials had any jurisdiction.

The canal and the dam were completed in spring 1905 and Derby's troubles came to an end as canal and dam laborers moved on. Mining operations continued to support some business activity, as did the routing of Lincoln Highway through the community in 1913.

In 1934, highway construction took the main street and several businesses closed. The post office shut down on April 30, 1936 and Frank Wheeler, a rancher, purchased and tore down the few remaining buildings in October 1937.

The school, maintained for the

protective with the Henderson Police Department.

Other appointments include Robert Horito, an employee benefits consultant, as treasurer, and Larry Singer of The Crown Partnership, Inc., as recruitment committee chair.

children on surrounding ranches, closed in December 1938, only four students being enrolled for that term. Motorists on old U.S. 40 were able to see some town remnants until I-80 was constructed in the 1960s, but there is no sign of Derby today.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

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MILITARY

John H. Hawken

Army Pvt. John H. Hawken has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During training, he will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, mapreading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, and first aid.

Hawken will develop basic combat skills, and experience using various weapons available to the infantry soldier.

He is the son of John and Page Hawken of Henderson, and is a 1997 graduate of Horizon High School.



Justin S. Mozur

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Air Force Airman Justin S. Mozur has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special human relations training.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mozur of Henderson, and a 1994 graduate of Santa Rita High School in Tucson, Ariz.



Sarah D. Wesley

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A 1996 graduate of Silverado High School, she is the daughter of Cheryl P. and Lonnie L. Wesley III of Henderson.

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Jose H. Ortiz

Marine Pvt. Jose H. Ortiz recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He successfully completed 12 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. Ortiz spent hours in classroom and on

field assignments, including first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapon training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

The recruits were instructed on the Marine Corps' values—honor, courage and commitment—and what they mean in

personal and professional conduct.

The training ended with the Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution culminating in a ceremony when recruits received the Marine Corps emblem.

He joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year.

A 1996 graduate of Basic High School, he is the son of Humberto and Rosie Ortiz of Henderson.

Thomas S. Le Vier

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas S. Le Vier is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chosin.

A 1992 graduate of Boulder City High School, he joined the Navy in September 1992.

Operating with the USS Constellation Battle Group, Le Vier is one of more than 350 sailors aboard the ship which departed its Pearl Harbor, Hawaii homeport in April.

Le Vier has participated in a demanding series of events including air warfare, maritime interception and surface warfare operations in the Persian Gulf. The operations supported U.N. Security Council resolutions prohibiting the transfer of con-

traband materials in and out of Iraq and enforced the coalition established no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

USS Chosin is 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, centering around a powerful radar enabling the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time. Guided missile cruisers like Le Vier's ship are designed to protect the battle group against all threats from above, on or below the sea.

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Joannie Bartels



Linda Arnold

Cat exhibit to open Friday

Helen Bruzzone's prisma-color drawings of cats will be on display from Friday through Oct. 4, at the Barrick Museum on the UNLV campus.

A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

Bruzzone works as an illustrator and cartoonist in San Jose, Calif.

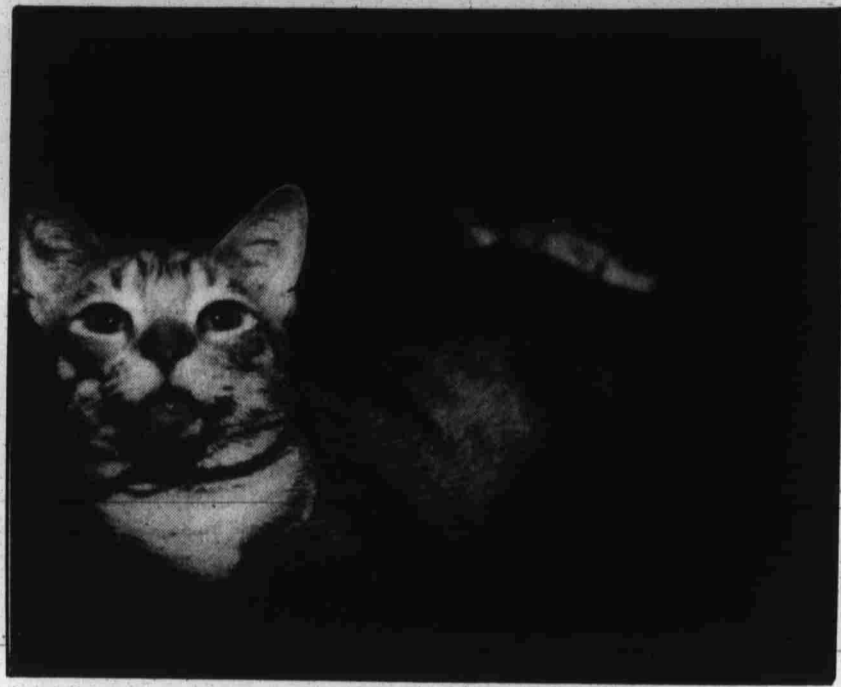
The exhibit also includes a cat photo contest. Submissions will be accepted through today, and

all entries will be exhibited. Prizes will be awarded at the reception.

Entries should be sent to Aurore Gigue at the Barrick Museum, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas.

The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday to Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

For more information, call 895-3381.



Cats on display, by Helen Bruzzone

Summer concerts continue

Winchester Community Center's Young People's Summer Concert series continues with appearances by Joannie Bartels on July 24 and Linda Arnold on August 7. Shows take place at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and are especially suited for children ages 3 and older.

The first female artist to earn a gold record in the field of children's music, Bartels captures the hearts of children and parents alike with her sing-along, dance-along performances. In a recent survey of new parents, *Child* magazine named her favorite female vocalist.

Her latest recording, "Adventures With Family and Friends," features well-known contemporary hits along with original songs by Bartels. Released in 1996, the recording has already won the Early Childhood News Director's Choice Award, as well as a 1996 Gold Music Award from the National Association of Parenting Publications.

Bartels is an active supporter of numerous organizations dedicated to children, including the March of Dimes, PBS, and the Children's Miracle Network. "Everyone is a kid inside," she says, "and I haven't lost touch with that part of myself. I'm a lifetime member of the Peter Pan Fan Club."

Arnold will close the series on Aug. 7. With a beautiful, clear voice and playful spirit, she is often described as "The Mary Poppins of Children's Music."

Clocks that talk, purple cows that squawk, and lonely vegetables that lament because kids won't eat them are just a few of the whimsical characters that weave through Arnold's music. Tyrone the silly dinosaur, Ted the cool bear, and her signature character, Gallagher the Magic Elf, also help to create a fairytale world for children.

Host of the nationally syndicated radio show "Pickleberry Pie," Arnold also appears regularly on the Disney Channel. *Billboard* magazine described her performance as "a magical mystery tour de force that showcases Arnold's talents in puppetry and theater arts as well as singing and songwriting."

The Young People's Summer Concert Series is sponsored by the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is \$2; tickets are available at the door. Advance tickets may also be purchased at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive, north of Desert Inn Road.

For more information, call 455-7340.

Consumer tip

The Nevada Attorney General's office offers the following consumer tip.

Children are naturally curious and tend to explore and may end up lost. Although a lost child usually turns up, there are certain things you should do if your child ends up missing:

- Call your local police department immediately.
- When you call the police, have a description of the child, including what they were wearing last.
- Search your home thoroughly.

Knight concert re-scheduled

The Gladys Knight and Friends concert sponsored by Kenya's Cakes of the Stars to benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Nevada has been re-scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, in the outdoor Amphitheater at Sunset Station.

The original concert on June 30 was postponed due to high winds.

All tickets for the original date will be honored Aug. 1. A selection of \$30 and \$50 tickets are available, at the hotel desk, or call 547-7777. The concert will also feature international recording star Dionne Warwick.

"We are very glad that Knight was able to re-schedule the concert so quickly and that she will

now be joined by Dionne Warwick for what promises to be a great show for the Boys and Girls Clubs," said Don Marrantino, Sunset Station vice president and general manager.

Kenya's Cakes of the Stars is one of the 12 world-class restaurants at Sunset Station. The gourmet bakery was developed by Las Vegas-resident Knight and her daughter, Kenya Jackson.

Kenya's provides cakes for all occasions, bakery items, catering and serves lunch. Knight, Warwick, Natalie Cole and Patti LaBelle have all loaned their names to selected recipes.

Advertising seminar set

The Las Vegas Ad Club and the Nevada Small Business Development Center at UNLV will present "How to Stretch Your Advertising Dollars," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Palace Station.

"The seminar is for businesses which want to get the most for their hard-earned advertising dollars," said UNLV business development specialist Carolyn Proctor. "With so many ways to advertise, it is often hard for a business to know which media is most cost-effective for their purposes."

Speakers from radio, television, newspaper, outdoor, direct mail and the Internet will address advertising needs and

answer questions.

Gary Plumlee, of TV-13 News "Inside Las Vegas," will host the event, which includes lunch and an educational packet.

The cost is \$69 in advance, or \$89 after Oct. 17. For more information, call Pam Meza, 257-8476, or Carolyn Proctor, 399-6300.

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LAST WORDS

Thursday, July 24, 1997 **Panorama Page 11**

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I have been married nine years and have two kids. I love my wife very much.

It seems like we don't have time for each other anymore. We don't spend time alone, unless it's at night.

When we first got married, we had sex all the time. We do sometimes still, but it's rare. I thought about having an affair, but I don't want to because of my kids.

What should I do?

LONELY STILL

Dear Lonely Still: You need family time and couple time.

Change the kids' bedtime, hire a sitter, and farm them out to relatives once or twice a month.

Your wife expects you to put your needs aside for the kids, but marriages don't survive when adult needs are ignored or suppressed.

Make time for each other and discuss your feelings without blaming.

Dear Debbie: I've been seeing a man who's very wealthy. He buys me beautiful things and treats me with respect, but he's a control freak.

He wants to know where I am every minute and choose what I wear and who I see. I find it stifling.

I hate to give him up, but I can't stand his controlling behavior. We fight over the issue, but nothing changes. Should I give up?

CONTROLLED

Dear Controlled: Short of getting him into therapy to cure his insecurities, you can't change this man. Either consider his behavior a trade-off or learn how to live with it. Beautiful things are no substitute for mutual respect.

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

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ST. ROSE BIRTHS

June 29, 1997

Tessie Stevens and Stephen Olson, boy.

July 1, 1997

Dana and Kyle Crane, boy.

July 2, 1997

Misty and James DeGrella, girl.

July 3, 1997

Betty and William Heilker, boy.

July 4, 1997

Jodi and Robert Tyler, boy; Sandra and Jeffrey Stokes, girl; Kma and Richard Bilby, girl.

July 5, 1997

Rosa Pena, boy; Tana and Burt Whitton, boy.

July 6, 1997

Michelle and Tommie Inglett, boy; Roxanne and Michael Hart, girl.

July 7, 1997

Victoria and Michael McLain, girl; Rebecca Ketcherside and Alfredo Castro, girl; Susan and James O'Hanley, girl.

July 8, 1997

Angela and Alex Miranda, boy; Karen and John Stransky, boy; Toni and David Low, boy; Sandra and John Harrison, Jr., boy; Anadel and Michael Harden, girl.

July 9, 1997

Lizbeth Thornton and Larry Dick, girl; Summer and Richard Rose, girl; Rosalie and Donald Sklaris, boy; Jill and George Zohany, boy.

July 10, 1997

Tammy and Philip Page, Sr., boy; Giovanna Lent and Darrell Mayo, boy; Crystal and Scot Fulton, girl; Jayne and Kevin Mazurkiewicz, boy.

July 11, 1997

Jere and Mark Sylcott, boy; Molly and Nicholas Pope, boy; Jennifer and Daniel Kresky, girl.

July 12, 1997

Hayley and Mark Chambers, girl; Tammy and Thomas Sullivan, girl; Brenda and Robert Gerber, boy; Bridget and David Utt, Sr., boy.

July 13, 1997

Roselyn and David Gallatin, boy; Heather and Daniel Ortega, boy; Sherry Calhoun and James Hunter, boy.

July 14, 1997

Katherine and Jeremiah Larsen, girl.

July 15, 1997

Lavesel Brown and Frederick Lee, Sr., girl; Rebecca and Kenneth McGuire, girl.

HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: Group activities and team play will flourish. Even couch potatoes may find themselves climbing mountains and riding bikes. Enjoy!

Aries (March 21-April 19). Gather in the money. Put your massive intelligence to work to solve a work-related problem. Proceed with caution. Your forward progress is slowed soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Set your course. Be careful with your money and simply hold it. Your destiny seems apparent, but study is still required to get there.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Finish up old business and put your mind at rest. Start something new, although you don't quite know how. Go over what you've done and assess the damages.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Heed a friend's advice. Pay off an old debt. Keep a low profile. You're back in control soon. An old antagonist loses power.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Take it easy. Organize your team so you can whip the opposition. Recuperate. No stressful activities allowed. Put nagging doubts to rest with a private conversation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Make a distant contact. Geminis will

'Are we there yet?' 'Are we there yet?'

I've been reading a lot of stories about those hardy pioneers who traveled across this nation in covered wagons.

They were even harder than you can imagine. I have it on good authority they didn't spot a single McDonald's on the way. Instead, they munched their way through several amber fields of grain while gazing at majestic purple mountains. In case you are wondering, this is what inspired the writing of "America the Beautiful."

Worse yet, they were reduced to communicating face to face. That's right. The cellular phone hadn't been invented. If someone spotted a marauding Indian tribe, he was reduced to a lot of frantic arm waving and a scream or two thrown in for good measure.

I guess you've figured out by

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

now, that Alexander Graham Bell wasn't around either, so telephones and their evil counterpart, the answering machine, were not a part of the lifestyle.

This caused a lot of hardship. If anyone wanted to reach a traveler to advise him he'd left Grandma behind, Grandma was out of luck.

This is especially ominous to me because I recently returned from a trip and discovered I had forgotten to turn on my answering machine.

Who had called me? The possibilities were endless. Did Dick Clark phone to tell me I'd won the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes? Did my local dress

shop have a bang-up sale I shouldn't miss? Or, better yet, did my dentist call to tell me that my appointment had been cancelled and I didn't need to return for six months?

Getting back to those pioneers. I can't help but think about how bored they were in the evening without television. I suppose if they were traveling during the summer months, they didn't mind missing re-runs, but what about the rest of the time?

Another thought: How frustrating it must have been for the

women spending all that time with their mates. Can you possibly imagine spending 24 hours a day with any man? Day in and day out.

Think about it. The same old face, the same old jokes and nothing to do but plod along with a smile on your face?

Here's the scariest part about covered wagon travel: Envision for a moment traveling across country at a snail's pace with kids who endlessly ask, "Are we there yet?"

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THE NEWS COVERS YOUR COMMUNITY

Reserve facility construction begins at Nellis

Construction on a \$10.7 million armed forces reserve center at Nellis AFB began Sunday during a groundbreaking ceremony.

The two-story, 76,122-square-foot facility will house reservists from various branches of the service, including the Army Reserve, and will be completed in early 1999.

R.P. Richards of Santa Barbara, Calif., was selected to build the facility.

The U.S. Army 63rd Regional Support Command and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are overseeing the project.

The 63rd RSC, headquartered in Los Alamitos, Calif., oversees Army Reserve activities and units in California, Arizona and Nevada. Its commander, Maj. Gen. Robert A. Lame, attended the ceremony.

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INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



Whenever Tiffany takes a moment to reflect, there is usually a mirror involved.

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DONEM
WEJEL
STOLJE
FLATES

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: **WELL-FESTIVAL**

Answers: **WELL-FESTIVAL**
SEASONED
JEWEL
JOSTLE
FESTIVAL

What a veteran weatherman becomes — WELL.



Words of Wisdom

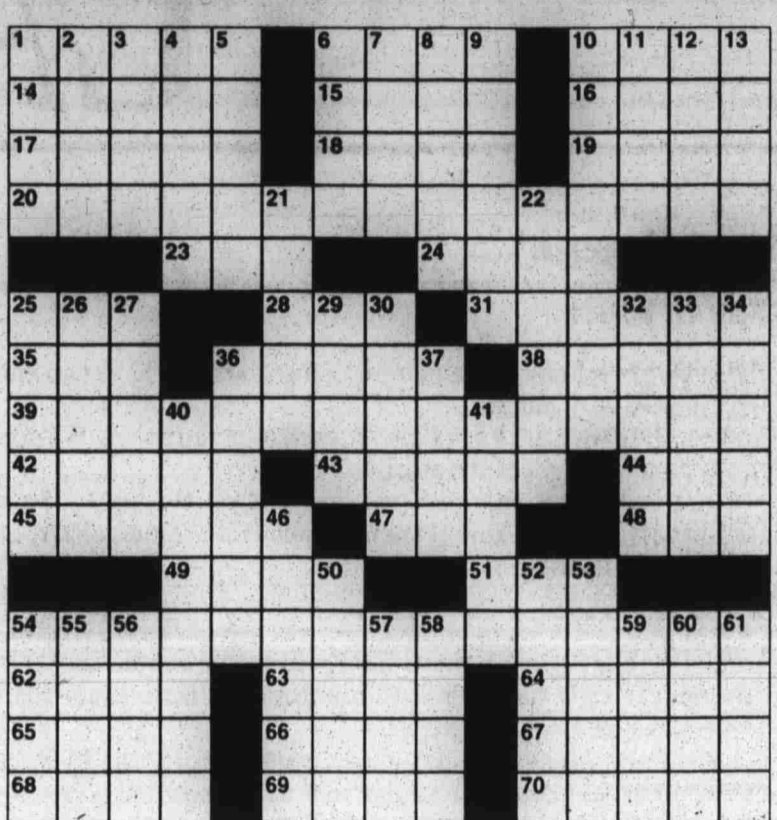
If you think you've been deceived, consider the possibility that you may have first deceived yourself.

...
To despair is to be ungrateful beforehand.

...
If difficulties were apparent, we would have no trouble avoiding them.

...
Try to be cheerful and content no matter what. That elusive state of happiness could result when you least expect it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Yeggs' targets
 - 6 Major work
 - 10 Simpleton
 - 14 Spatter about
 - 15 Craving
 - 16 Curtain or maiden
 - 17 A Peron
 - 18 Zone
 - 19 Blighted place
 - 20 "Water, —, nor any drop to drink"
 - 23 "— and Stimp"
 - 24 London site
 - 25 Outdoor bank inits.
 - 28 Indistinct
 - 31 Limited
 - 35 Spelling —
 - 36 Ladies
 - 38 — point(center of attraction)
- DOWN**
- 39 Brando classic
 - 42 Actress Erin
 - 43 Office notes
 - 44 Modern: pref.
 - 45 Charlotte or Emily
 - 47 A Reiner
 - 48 Thesaurus entry: abbr.
 - 49 Force
 - 51 Corn unit
 - 54 Statement of pessimism
 - 62 Knife
 - 63 Gambling town
 - 64 Sharp
 - 65 Fork part
 - 66 Surrounded by
 - 67 Show again
 - 68 Lulu
 - 69 Fountain
 - 70 "Sesame Street" name
- ACROSS**
- 1 Gush forth
 - 2 Part of TAE
 - 3 — accompli
 - 4 Organic compound
 - 5 Partake
 - 6 King of Norway
 - 7 Unclut
 - 8 Exploiters
 - 9 — execution (reprieve) of
 - 10 Shame
 - 11 Heraldic border
 - 12 Gloomy
 - 13 "This one's —"
 - 21 Provide with income
 - 22 Gentle gusts of air
 - 25 Hiroshima devastator
 - 26 Drift
 - 27 Paris subway
 - 29 Moslem scholar
- DOWN**
- 30 Poetry ingredient
 - 32 Hallowed things
 - 33 Supreme Court justice
 - 34 John
 - 36 Entered
 - 37 Undersea skipper
 - 40 Yield control
 - 41 Clad
 - 46 Catch
 - 50 Topic
 - 52 Cognizant
 - 53 Andreotti, e.g.
 - 54 Ratio words
 - 55 Skinny
 - 56 Oenophile's drink
 - 57 Step —!
 - 58 Metallic vein
 - 59 Revolve
 - 60 Small case
 - 61 Descartes

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.

VACATION TIME (sol: 12 letters)
A-Activities, Airport, Anticipate; B-Break; C-Camera, Camping, Cruise; D-Drive, Drop in; E-Enjoy, Escape; F-Family; G-Glad; H-Holiday, Hotel; J-Journey; L-Laugh, Lodge, Luggage; M-Maps, Mobile, Motel; P-Pack, Photos, Plans, Post cards; R-Recreation, Relax, Relish, Resort, Route; S-Season, Shore, Sightseeing; T-Tent, Terminal, Tickets, Travel; V-Vacancy, Visit

This Week's Answer: **RESERVATIONS**

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OOGNTCIYBREAKKA
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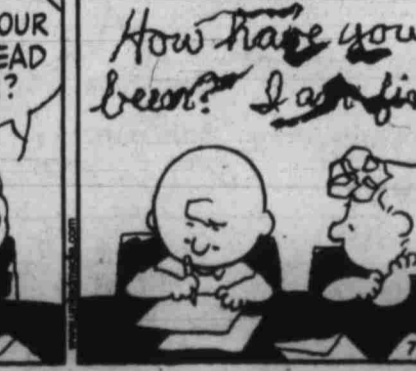
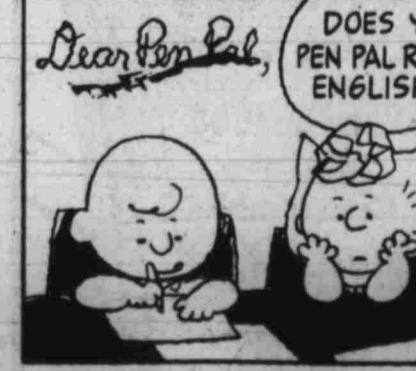
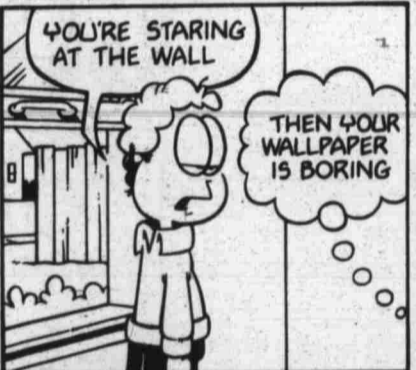
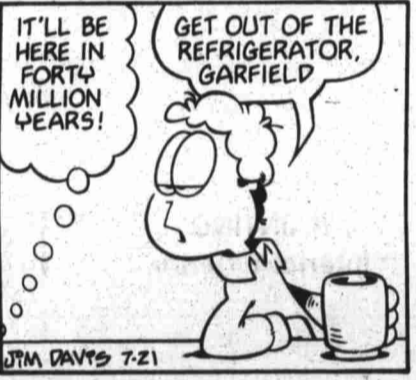
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BC—July 24, 31, August 7, 1997.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEVADA REVISED STATUTES 108.670-180.760, AND 108.270-108.360, THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1997 AT 8:00 A.M. AT LAKE MEAD BOAT STORAGE, 2300 E. LAKE MEAD DRIVE, HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO SATISFY DELINQUENT RENT AND FEES.
1. 1972 Reineil (19') boat State of Nevada hull no. FREDEHJID7496K
State of Nevada boat reg. no. NV7059KK
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2. Boat trailer EZLD 1972 VIN 509157; license 689BBP/ID
Lake Mead Boat Storage lessee: Robert Hsu
Registered and legal owner: Robert Hsu

3. 1980 Suzuki motorcycle I.D. no. GS550E716603
State of Oregon Lic. no. M298245
Title no. 9427149803
Lake Mead Boat Storage lessee: William S. Babin
Registered and legal owner: Joseph P. Scharfenberg
4. 1986 Albacore sailboat (15')
State of Arizona hull I.D. no. 156653
State of Arizona boat no. 2832AA or decal no. 806158
Lake Mead Boat Storage lessee: unknown
Registered & legal owner: Geoff Bohne
5. 1978 Glastron boat (15'6")
State of Arizona hull I.D. no. GLA90957M78J
State of Arizona boat no. AZ1396AJ or Decal no. 062139
Lake Mead Boat Storage lessee: unknown
Registered & legal owner: Frank Acosta
REGISTER AT OFFICE BY 7:30 A.M. PAYMENTS TO BE MADE IN CASH ON DATE OF SALE. AUCTIONED ITEMS TO BE

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H—July 24, 31, August 7, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual return of the following private foundation is available for inspection by any citizen at its principal office, during regular business hours, for 180 days from the date of this notice: W&E Smith Foundation, Inc., William M. Smith, President, 591 Mt. Hunter Way, Boulder City, NV 89005. Phone: 702-294-2240.
BC—July 24, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed bids from qualified vendors for the supplies or services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 240 WATER STREET, HENDERSON,

NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 p.m. on the 7th day of August, 1997, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for:
BID NO. 102-97*98; REGENERATIVE AIR STREET SWEEPERS
which must conform to specifications which may be secured at the Purchasing Division, at the above address, prior to the date and time set for the bid opening. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked, BID NO. 102-97*98; REGENERATIVE AIR STREET SWEEPERS with the name of the bidder in the upper left hand corner and accompanied by complete specifications for the items offered, marked and delivered to the ATTENTION OF THE CITY CLERK. AWARD will be made on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, unit price, conformance to specifications, bidder's qualifications and bid judged to be in

the best interest of the public, each factor being considered. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS, OR TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY OR IRREGULARITIES. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON, NEVADA
David A. Kitchen
for SUSAN ROBISON, CITY CLERK
H—July 24, 1997

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING
A revised tariff, designated as Docket No. 97-6052, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada, ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company ("Nevada Power") for approval of its Third Revised P.S.C.N. Sheet No. 80 which contains the revised gross-up rate used in the taxability of line extension calculations under Rule No. 9. Non-cash

contributions provided by an Applicant under Rule No. 9 are subject to income tax under the 1986 Federal Tax Reform Act and are subject to a tax gross-up in accordance with the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"). Nevada Power states that a revised tariff is necessary due to a change in the customer deposit interest rate which is an input to the gross-up rate calculation.
The tariff filing is submitted pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and NAC and, in particular, NAC 704.6532.

The revised tariff is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4600, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.
Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at either

of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, August 6, 1997. By the Commission,
Clayton L. Holstine,
Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada July 9, 1997
(SEAL)
H—July 24, 1997.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON AUGUST 2ND, 1997 NFD STORAGE WILL SELL AT AUCTION BY SEALED BID THE CONTENTS OF STORAGE UNIT C-1 TO SATISFY

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M/V MARV DAVIS MANAGER, NFD STORAGE
BC—July 24, 31, 1997.

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Wanted full time Massage Therapist in busy doctors office. 293-3900.

DAILY PRESS, A 30,000 daily in California's high desert seeks a Copy Editor (Worldsmith/designer) and an Assistant Sports Editor. Resume to: C. Brooks, Daily Press, P.O. Box 1389, Victorville, CA. 92393-1389. HW28322

Daycare needed ASAP my HD home. 5:30 am-8:30 am, M-F, 564-3403.

Wanted PT caregiver for Active Quadriplegic woman in BC. No exp. nec. but must be physically capable & motivated. 294-4917.

Hairdressers & Manicurist, 2 stations for rent, call Vedonna, 565-0355.

FIRE PREVENTION INSPECTOR I - SALARY: \$19,49-22,22/hour - REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from high school, or the equivalent, and two (2) years of experience conducting building or fire prevention inspections, or conducting plan, checking, or drafting OR an equivalent combination of closely related training and experience. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: Must possess an appropriate Nevada Driver's License at time of appointment and maintain a satisfactory driving record. Incumbents must obtain Certification by IFCI as a Fire Inspector within the first 12 months of employment as a condition of continued employment. All required licenses and certifications must be obtained and maintained at the incumbent's expense. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form must be submitted to and received by the Personnel Department, Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015, no later than Thursday, July 31, 1997, by 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this recruitment. NO APPLICANTS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS RECRUITMENT. Employment packet MUST be obtained from the Personnel Department; resumes only WILL NOT be accepted in lieu of employment application. HOURS OF OPERATION: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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HELP WANTED EXPANDING OFFICE - experienced, licensed real estate agents wanted. Liberal commission splits, bonus incentives also 100% concept avail. to producing agent. Call for private, confidential interview with Katie, 293-5757. HW28426

HAIR STYLIST STATION AVAIL. Call Sheila 293-5636 or 293-4322. HW28435

WANTED HANDYMAN, pref. retired person for odd jobs, PT, to assist w/ rental prop. Some knowledge in plumbing, elec., painting, etc. Call Stuart 293-0041 day/ 293-6132 night. HW28280

SECRY., So. NV Appraisal, call for appt. after 2 PM, 294-1855.

Typist, knowledge of marketing & advertising, FT/PT, 260-6807. HW27936

DESK CLERK exp. only, swing shift, 3-11 pm & PT avail. Apply only in person, 8 am-1 pm at Best Western Lake Mead, 85 W. Lake Mead Dr., HD. HW27743

Accepting applications for Henderson & Las Vegas sites. Unarmed security. Full & part-time. Phone & auto required. Apply: Rybar & Associates, 3101 W. Charleston, Las Vegas. Ph. 877-4006. M-F. 10-3.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Laborers, HD sewer & water project. Mail to PO Box 10379, Ft. Mohave, AZ 86427 or call 1-520-758-2409. HW27668

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HELP WANTED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - 20 hrs./wk., team player for busy executive, self-motivated w/ strong communication skills. Exp. in all aspects of office duties incl. computers skills. Bilingual (Spanish) a plus. Non-smoker, send resume to: Human Dynamics, 806 Buchanan Blvd., Suite 115-300, BC, NV 89005 or call (702) 259-7488. HW28232

ASSISTANT MANAGER - FULL TIME. If you desire a career with a leading, trendsetting & highly respected company, then you need to join the **Wallet Works Team!** We are the direct retail div. of a major mfg. organization with a store located in the **BELZ FACTORY OUTLET WORLD, LAS VEGAS.** Benefits include \$9.50/Hr. Starting Wage, Incentive sales bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, 401 (k) Program, Vacation/Holiday Pay, Employee Assistance Program, Advancement Opportunities. Qualified applications will have retail exper., professional attitude & the ability to work days, nights & weekends. Pls. apply in person to: **AMITY LEATHER**, Belz Factory, OutletWorld, 7400 S. Las Vegas Blvd., #67, LV. EOE. HW28458

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GROWING AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER seeks experienced full-time sports reporter. Photography a must. Salary up to \$26,000. Fax resume, clips to Elko Daily Free Press, (702) 738-2215. Attention: Sports Editor. HW28327

THE TAHOE DAILY Tribune in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., seeks a success-oriented CITY EDITOR. Send resume and cover letter to: Managing Editor, Tim Traeger, P.O. Box 1358, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., 96156. HW28326

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HELP WANTED OUTSIDE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALE REP needed. Background in newspaper advertising helpful. Commission against draw. Own transportation & insured, full time position. Apply in person: HBC Publications, 2 Commerce Center Dr., HEND. HW28359

PRINCIPAL PLANNER. SALARY: \$57,779.25-70,201.78/year. REQUIREMENTS: A Bachelor's Degree in Urban or Regional Planning or closely related field and five (5) years of experience in current, long range or comprehensive planning OR an equivalent combination of closely related training and experience. A Master's Degree in Urban or Regional Planning is desirable. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form must be submitted to and received by the Personnel Department, Room 200, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, NV, 89015, no later than Monday, August 18, 1997, by 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this recruitment. NO APPLICANTS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS RECRUITMENT. Employment packet MUST be obtained from the Personnel Department; resumes WILL NOT be accepted in lieu of employment application. HOURS OF OPERATION: MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SMOKE-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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HELP WANTED Responsible, dependable, HS student needed, 3PM-6PM, M-F in my home. Must have own trans., 837-6250 after 6 PM or 362-2626 before 5 PM ask for Kelly.

Applications now being accepted for afternoon shift at CHRISTIAN CENTER PRE-SCHOOL. Hours 2:30-5:30. Must be 18, alert, creative & love children. Phone 293-7773. Ask for Dianne. HW28460

Christian Center School of BC is now taking applications for the PT positions of School Administrator, Jr. High English teacher & Computer Lab teacher. Any interested Christian educators may inquire about details by contacting the school at 293-7773. HW28459

Mature lady for housekeeping & to assist elderly woman. Work is Tues. & Thurs., 8 AM-12 Noon. \$10/hr. Call for appt., 293-0577.

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Industrial Lease 1300+ SF, \$780/mo. or 2600+ SF, \$1560/mo. New insulated tall building, 12x14 office, 3 ph., pwr., 12x14 O.H. Dr. heating, cooling. Call 293-5339/456-9065

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MOBILE HOMES IN PARKS
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RENTALS
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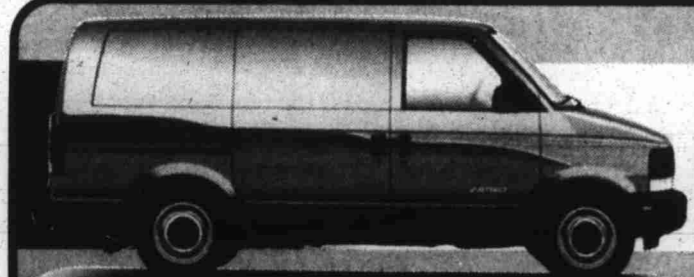


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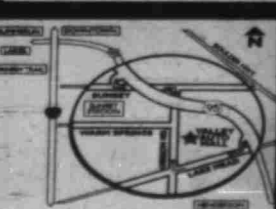
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