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Henderson, Nevada

ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Henderson has gained national recognition for its parks and overall planning. Other cities, both in Nevada and in other states, have learned to look at Henderson for its planned growth and quality of outdoor living. On the other hand, smaller cities have found it worthwhile to learn about the less complicated controlled growth of nearby Boulder City.

These recognized values don't tell us exactly how efficient a city is being run and internally operated by elected and appointed officials. A recent study by an outside consultant, Ralph Andersen & Associates of Rocklin, Calif. gives taxpayers a closer look at Henderson's City Manager's Office, Economic Development, Finance and Parks and Recreation departments. A study of equal depth should now be made of all other departments that function under the control of the city manager.

The operations within the office of the city manager, as in the other departments studied, is geared to provide the taxpayers with good service. Very simply, all of the departments and offices studied are giving the people a good return for the dollars spent. If anything, the people of Henderson are getting more and better services than the residents of most cities of this size. City Manager Phil Speight is doing a great job, according to the studies by Andersen.

The Parks and Recreation Department, as was expected, is the shining light of Henderson city government. This is true when considering all aspects of the department and its facilities. The smaller Finance Department also came through the evaluation with flying colors.

The Economic Development Department evidently doesn't rank very high on the governmental totem pole. For example, "no formal strategy for economic development exists." In addition to this, the department has several other functions unrelated to economic development. The Andersen report recommends that the economic development activity be placed in the City Manager's Office and unrelated activities be reassigned to other places in city government.

As mentioned earlier, the City Manager's Office is functioning very well but can be improved. The report

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Council sinks Boulder Highway Casino

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Following the lead of the Planning Commission, the City Council Tuesday night unanimously shot down Gaim-Ko Inc.'s request for permits to build a 200-room hotel-casino on Boulder Highway near the Racetrack Road intersection.

"I think the planning commission has thoroughly reviewed this item and the decision [of denial] has been made with good judgment," Councilman Jack Clark said moments before the Council's vote.

Gaim-Ko Inc. officials at the meeting did not speak

in defense of their proposal before the vote and refused to comment afterward except to say they were disappointed in the Council's decision.

The denial pleased a standing room-only crowd of residents. Many showed up to speak in opposition of the proposed hotel-casino that would have been built in the River Mountain planning area.

"It was great to see it [proposed hotel-casino] denied. It gave me a good feeling," said Trisha Taylor, who lives within less than a mile of the proposed site. "Sometimes democracy does work."

Taylor is a member of a group of River Mountain residents that formed in January to oppose the con-

struction of the hotel when Gaim-Ko Inc. brought the issue before the Planning Commission.

"We researched the types of problems that potentially would occur as a result of this business operating so close to the neighborhood," Taylor said. "Then we started handing out flyers and knocking on doors to inform our neighbors and gather their support."

Taylor said she is concerned about the possible crime and excessive traffic the casino may bring to the

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Blackford works to rebound from skydiving accident

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

After a skydiving accident July 4, 1997, former Henderson firefighter Jim Blackford may be faced with making another career decision.

Blackford, 47, who has been with the department for 17 years, slammed to the ground from about 30 feet in the sky when he was performing a jump in a skydiving show at the old Boulder City Airport.

As he was coming in for a landing, a mixture of hot and cold air placed him at an angle where he would have landed in the audience had he not changed course.

"Had I flown into the audience, I very possibly at the very least would have severely hurt someone and I probably would have killed them," Blackford said. "So rather than do that, I saw this real small area to the right and did a real hard right turn."

Blackford slammed both legs into the ground. The impact caused them to snap. He had a compound fracture in his lower left leg, a severed artery, a dislocated femur in the upper left leg, and the socket femur, in which the femur fits, was fractured.

"I completely pulverized my right foot. They actually did extensive surgery, I spent 9 1/2 hours in surgery and they pulled 169 bones out of my foot," he explained.

During the surgery, a Russian specialist reconstructed his foot and put it back on his leg.

Blackford was lucky that he was able to keep his legs. "The [emergency room] ER doctors were going to cut my legs off — that was their solution to the problem," Blackford said.

But the specialist saved them. To this day, he still has his real foot and all his bones with no pins, staples or rods.

His left leg is taking a little longer to heal, he currently wears a brace. Once it comes off, he will spend about six to eight weeks in a cast.

"I'll have a little bit of a limp because my ankle is fused, but having a limp on my own [leg] is better [than] having a limp on a leg somebody made for me," Blackford said, adding that he has been extremely fortunate in having some of the best doctors in the valley.

When his benefits ran out, his physical therapist, Doug Lancaster still visited Blackford at home to check on his well-being and ensure he was sticking to his recovery program.

It has been a long recovery for Blackford. He puts himself through extensive physical therapy and is looking forward



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

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TRYING TO MAKE A COMEBACK — Jim Blackford is rehabilitating his injuries with the dream to return to the Henderson Fire Department.

Cooperation on land swaps urged to handle growth

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Cooperation among local, county, state and federal leaders concerning land swaps may be the result of the latest effort to solve the valley's growth debate.

Clark County Commissioner Lance Malone has received

backing by local mayors from Henderson, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas to move forward with a land use commission to give municipalities more say in land swapping by the federal government.

Monday, the proposal received additional backing by the Southern Nevada Strategic Planning Authority, a group of area lead-

ers and business representatives formed by the state Legislature to probe the valley's growth problems.

The Authority's support sends the proposal on to a government efficiency committee to form a formal proposal with which to approach area municipalities.

"I certainly feel comfortable that interlocal agreements will

work in this situation," Malone said.

Through having municipalities adopt an interlocal agreement, he said, much of the red tape of the federal government and state has been bypassed. It may take several months before the issue comes before municipalities to put the land commission into effect

through agreements, he said.

"As we all know, the federal government doesn't like anyone to have veto power or anyone to work with them closer," Malone said.

He explained what the land

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SPORTS THURSDAY

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In Brief ...

Firefighters, city reach tentative agreement

The city and the Firefighters Union have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract.

See Page 4.

Heritage Days special section inside
The city's annual spring-time celebration, Heritage Days, will begin next week. Our special section inside today's edition previews the festivities.

Easter Sunrise Services scheduled for 6:30 a.m.

The city's multi-denominational Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Palm Mortuary on Boulder Highway.

See Page 9.

Native American Art Festival featured
For a look at last weekend's Native American Arts Festival at the Clark County Heritage Museum, see the Panorama Cover.

In the Spotlight...

Vikki Wood

Lying flat on her back, right leg elevated with pillows and the microphone resting on her chest, Vikki Wood hits the airwaves at 5:30 in the morning from her Henderson home.

That's how the co-star of "The Big Show," on 93.1 FM has been communicating with her listeners and radio partner Jon-David Wells for the past three weeks, ever since injuring her knee in a bunny slope-skiing accident.

"The hardest thing about it is keeping your energy up doing it [the show] from home," Wood said.

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Vikki Wood

ONE MAN'S VIEW:

From Page 1

recommends the transfer of some support functions, such as the print shop, into other agencies. It also says the Convention Center should continue reporting to the assistant city manager but more emphasis will be necessary to improve marketing the center.

Like most evaluations done by professionals making such studies, the report finds it easy to recommend adding new paying positions to solve what the evaluators view as problems. The bottom line of the Andersen report is the addition of 19 full-time positions and making two present part-time positions full-time jobs. Some of the new positions recommended won't come cheap because of the high city pay schedule.

This type of report made for most city, county, state and federal governments is used to pry more positions and dollars from the elected officials directly responsible to the voters. Meeting after meeting, the report is dragged up as a reason for more money or as an excuse for work that has been left unfinished.

The Ralph Andersen & Associates study is now in the hands of the mayor and council. Let's see what they do with the information and what the city manager requests they do with it. Many of the recommendations can be accomplished by the actions of the city manager and won't cost additional dollars. Those changes needing more money must be approved or rejected by the people elected to run

the city.

During the last weekend soccer teams from all over the West played on the Silver Bowl fields. Among them was a team from Boise, Idaho with Tiffany Hill protecting the goal. Her father, Howard "Scoop" Hill might be considered one of the early fathers of soccer in Clark County.

Hill, a former *News* reporter, later became juvenile traffic court judge and then director of the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles for eight years. Following that, he held the same position in Idaho and is now with Deseret Industries in Idaho.

Hill, a Mormon and BYU graduate, along with Bob Hamiter coached Henderson's St. Peter's Catholic Elementary School and Basic High School's first soccer team. In addition Hill helped start a senior soccer league in Las Vegas and played for the championship Darts and the Las Vegas All Stars. Later he coached junior soccer in Carson City which competed in Reno and northern California.

Visiting with Scoop and Fred Little, former world junior middle-weight boxing champion, was a real pleasure. Freddie was Hill's deputy director of DMV and later served as deputy director of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. He and his wife Barbara, a retired school principal, live in Las Vegas.

Hundreds of young people playing soccer all day and into the evening was a happy sight for Howard Hill, one of the most important people

bringing the sport to Southern Nevada 37 years ago. He gave it a healthy start both as a player and a coach. Now, as a father, he coaches his daughter and a son with a college athletic grant offer, and continues to build this sport in Idaho.

Sen. Jon Porter, R-Boulder City and Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson make a good team presenting the workings of the Southern Nevada Strategic Planning Authority. SNSPA is Porter's baby he created in Carson City and Gibson is the mayor of one of our nation's fastest-growing cities. Both men are competent and speak in tones that don't excite unnecessary opposition. Gibson is especially skilled when answering or explaining complex issues.

Southern Nevadans have the growth tiger by the tail and haven't figured out if they wish to just hang on or grab it by the neck and wrestle it to the ground. There's no doubt that something has to be done or there's a better than even chance that poorly planned or uncontrolled growth can put the entire area in the belly of the tiger. What is a healthy community today can become the slums of tomorrow.

A group of 19 other Southern Nevadans, including Boulder City Mayor Robert Ferraro, BC resident Neal Siniakin and Henderson resident Greg Jensen, serve with Porter and Gibson on SNSPA. Their job is to find a way to keep a healthy

economy and maintain a quality of life all of us desire and can enjoy. This will be a most difficult task when considering the water, air, traffic, school and housing problems already upon us.

Fortunately the representatives of Boulder City and Henderson have already found some answers to their problems. Can these partial solutions be effective when spread over the entire valley?

Clark County has done an excellent job in keeping its airport up to meet the growing challenges of the next century. Can the same policies be expanded to include other transportation problems?

Let's hope that the mistakes made by each governmental entity are also used to promote proper planning so these errors aren't repeated. Readers of the *News* should make certain that they are heard when the growth plans are determined during the coming weeks.

If you want to participate, you should call the office of any mayor or the county commission to learn when and how you can have your say. Just remember a growth plan for the next 20 years is forthcoming whether or not you have your say.

All meetings of the SNSPA are open to the public and are held at 3:30 p.m. at Cashman Field on the first and third Mondays of each month.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the *News*.

Two arrested for drug charges

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Two people were arrested for trafficking in a controlled substance after a two-month police investigation.

Officers from the Henderson Police Department Narcotics Unit and the Special Response Team served four search warrants at several apartments at 300 E. Minister.

During the investigation, officers learned some residents of the apartments were trafficking in large amounts of illegal narcotics.

Officers seized a small amount of marijuana, more than \$4,000 and other items that are believed to be proceeds from illegal narcotics sales, according to Henderson Police Lt. Jutta Chambers.

Only one resident, Esequiel Coronel, 18, was present when the search warrants were served Friday. Coronel was arrested for trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of a cloned cellular telephone. He was booked into the Henderson Detention Center.

Officers received information some of the other residents were in California allegedly bringing more methamphetamine to Henderson to sell, Chambers said.

One of the subjects, Richardo Cruz, 19, was found Sunday. A search warrant was served at this apartment at about 1 a.m. Officers found what they believed to be three quarters of a pound of methamphetamine.

Cruz was charged with trafficking a controlled substance and is being held in the Henderson Detention Center on \$300,000 bail.

Coronel was released from the Henderson Detention Center Monday when DEA agents took him into custody for prosecution of federal charges in lieu of the original state charges.

The DEA assisted the Henderson Police Department's Narcotics unit in this investiga-

tion.

According to Chambers, officers originally obtained the information from word on the street. Undercover officers went to the apartment complex and made purchases that eventually lead to information linking the three apartments together.

Anyone with information on this incident is urged to call the Henderson Police Department Narcotics Hotline, 565-2305, or the Investigations Bureau, 565-2009.

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BLACKFORD: Recovery

From Page 1

to the day when he will be as good as new.

Because it has taken him so long to recover, Blackford recently retired from the Fire Department.

"It's been nine months and I don't know how much longer it's going to be," Blackford said. "The city has been more than generous in giving me the opportunity to recover, it just didn't happen as quickly as I [would] have liked it to."

He has many exciting memories of his career with the Henderson Fire Department. His second fire response as a rookie was to the MGM Hotel. In 1988, the Pepcon explosion blasted the windows out of his fire truck and moved it across a couple lanes as he was driving to the scene.

Upon recovery, if his doctor and the city doctor agree he is fit, Blackford will be given the opportunity to reapply for his old job. If he can pass the physical agility test new hires must pass

and if there is an opening, he will be rehired.

Blackford would like to have his old career back but the reality of that is still uncertain, he said.

"I love being a firefighter. It's the greatest life in the world but if it's going to be a detriment and dangerous, I've got to be realistic," Blackford said. "I could be inside of a [burning] building and if one of the other firefighters got hurt, it would be up to me to get him out. If I am not capable of that before I go in, then I shouldn't be there in the first place."

He doesn't hold a grudge against the sport of skydiving. In fact, he still loves it.

"I don't think people should judge skydiving by the fact that I was in an accident. It was just a thing that happened. I was in a show, it was a tight landing area," he said.

Blackford had been skydiving for about two years and used to jump every chance he could, about

five times a week. He only had one accident before the July 4 incident where he sprained his ankle and recovered after a month.

He asserts skydiving is very safe, comparable to mountain biking or skiing. He wouldn't rule out jumping out of a plane again but it depends on his recovery.

"I went to the drop zone in a wheelchair and said, 'Oh God, I wish I was going along.'"

He is still involved in skydiving and misses the fun and excitement he derived from it. In June, he will judge a skydiving competition.

"It's a mind-altering experience and when you do it as a hobby, even more so."

COUNCIL: Casino denied

From Page 1

neighborhood. "It's too close to several school zones and churches," she said.

The proposal stated the four-story hotel-casino would have been designed in a T-shape, with one wing of the building being parallel to Boulder Highway. Because of that outline, some residents and commissioners were concerned about the windows of that wing offering a direct view into private residential property.

The Council also:

- Unanimously denied a request by Mark S. Schmidt Trust to reclassify a portion of the Green Valley Ranch planning area to allow the construction of the Green Valley Villas.

A spokesperson for the Trust requested tabling the item because other Trust representatives were unable to attend the meeting. That request was also denied.

• Placed the consideration of new swimming pool regulations on a future City Council agenda. Currently, the city has its own swimming pool code, different from other jurisdiction's codes.

• Tabled the request of a business license for Discount Firearms, Inc., a "second-hand dealer" at 1212 N. Boulder Highway.

• Approved a business license for 15 gaming devices for Nevada Coin Machine, to do business at the Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge.

• Approved a rock-crusher for Hunsaker and Associates at 798 Pago Dr. in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.

• Approved Silver Canyon Partners' residential subdivision expected to consist of 41 homes west of Eastern Avenue in the Westgate planning area.

Rodeo at Rocking "K" arena

The fourth annual Grand Canyon Regional Finals Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rocking "K" arena, just past the Santa Fe Hotel, off U.S. 95 and Ann Road.

West Coast college students will compete in rodeo events, including saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing and goat tying.

The 26-member UNLV team, coached by Ric Griffen and Danny Brady, is ranked number-one in the nation.

Admission to the covered arena is \$5. The event is co-sponsored by the Gold Coast Hotels and Las Vegas Events.

Call Tom Gabbard, UNLV rodeo advisor, 895-4497.

Rio Secco set to trial

By the News Staff

Though residents contend prices for golf remain high, they will remain in effect until a September trial for Rio Secco Golf Club.

A preliminary injunction against golf prices has been denied by Clark County District Court Judge Mark Gibbons. The issue of public access to the Seven Hills golf course will be considered at a trial Sept. 14.

Rio officials have said they plan on making the club a private course for hotel guests only. Before appearing for the preliminary hearing last October, Rio officials did an about-face, issuing a news release announcing the course's opening and availability for public play.

For \$190 per round for Rio customers and \$300 for the public, individuals can play the course.

A preliminary injunction against the golf prices failed and prices will remain intact until otherwise determined in the trial, a court spokesman said.

The lawsuit joins the Helmer Company and Desert Winds Homes with a class action case by residents for one proceeding against Rio Hotel and Casino, Inc.

The Seven Hills project is a joint partnership between Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland, the America Nevada Corp. and Terry Johnston of Canada. Johnston, whose share has been sold to the Rio, was the sole owner of the golf course.

The trial is on an accelerated schedule, a court spokesman said. Similar cases would take 2-3 years to be heard.

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Nevada Power seeks rate hike

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Nevada Power Co. is asking state regulators to approve another rate increase which will raise customers' rates by an average of \$2.52 per month.

Following an approved increase of \$43 million in January, Nevada Power officials say another increase by \$45.3 million is needed because of rising power costs — the result is a 3.5% increase in

residential customer rates. "We will cap the rates there," said Steven Rigazio, Nevada Power's chief financial officer.

Rigazio said Nevada Power will cap rates until the summer of 2000. The utility was not held accountable to cap rates on its January 1997 increase, so another rate increase is justified, he said.

The rate increase is pending approval by the Public Utilities Commission. A meeting date has

yet to be determined, but power officials indicate they would like a new rate by Aug. 1.

Citing rising costs of purchase power and natural resources, its two chief power sources, Rigazio said rates raised steadily since the January 1997 increase.

He indicated many power sellers are holding back rates, waiting to determine costs on the California market, which will open up to a new power pricing system in the

coming months.

This has left the Nevada market volatile since many of the power suppliers sell to both regions, he said.

"They might be saying, 'Why sell to Nevada at 3 cents when we may be selling to California for 3.5-, 4- or more cents later,'" Rigazio

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GROWTH: Cooperation urged

From Page 1

commission would do is bring a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) official, director Mike Dwyer, into the process to hear concerns about proposed land swapping.

"This could impact schools, emergency services and roads, once complete," Malone said.

By giving local leaders a forum to discuss impacts of proposed land swapping by the federal government, leaders can let the BLM know incoming projects will affect their area. This will allow leaders to focus on internal growth issues, he said.

Prior to Malone's proposal, there was no method for local governments to receive information about land swaps.

"You can't blame a guy for trying," Malone said of bringing land swap issues into the forefront

on a county-wide level. "It's not right to just sit with your back against the wall and not do anything."

Efforts have been under way for almost two years by state representatives in Washington, D.C., but they have yet to have any results on the federal level.

Comprising each of the valley's mayors and officials from the Clark County board of commissioners, the land swap commission would meet twice a year to discuss land swap issues by the BLM.

Malone indicated the commission will not have much authority, but Dwyer has assured him that if approved, the BLM will listen to the newly formed commission's recommendations concerning proposed land swaps.

"We are hoping to get a charter

with BLM to give it more teeth," Malone said.

Meanwhile, area mayors have begun to see the proposed land commission as the best alternative to tackle a component of the valley's growth debate which has always been out of their control.

"This is a landmark proposal," Mayor Jim Gibson said. "If there is a growth issue, it is we're working to have a unified voice."

Creating the commission is not dealing with growth issues, he said. What the commission will do is give local government the voice it should have always had.

He added that this proposal is not the ring around the valley as others have seemed to say, it is a land commission item.

Gibson criticized claims Malone's proposal was the failed

ring around the valley, proposed legislation by state Senate Minority Leader Dina Titus, D-Las Vegas, which appeared before the Legislature in the fall. Though Titus has been vocal in her support of the Malone proposal, it does not incorporate ideas from her ring proposal.

The only similarities are that the Malone proposal incorporates the BLM's existing ring around the valley for allowing land swaps. The BLM ring freezes one million acres of land from being exchanged for the next 25 years. The BLM line, which has been in place for a number of years, holds 25,000 acres waiting to be swapped.

Additionally, Malone's proposal would allow the commission to meet more often while Titus proposed the state reviewing BLM land swaps once every other year.

Titus has indicated she will pursue state legislation to support Malone's proposal. Local leaders said they are unsure of what to expect, but as long as it keeps control in the hands of local leaders, they would listen to what Titus may propose in an upcoming session.

"It isn't going to work unless all the cities and county officials participate," Gibson said.

Firefighters union, city reach tentative agreement

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

In sharp contrast to the previous labor negotiation between the city and Firefighters Union Local 1883 where allegations flew and agreement was hard to reach — this time the parties were able to negotiate a tentative contract in three meetings over a two-week period.

The process is still in motion, according to Doug Stevens, president of the union.

The last contract was for a three-year term from July 1, 1995, until July 30, 1998. After a long time of intense negotiations followed by arbitration, an agreement was reached and a contract was finally signed June 12, 1997.

A tentative contract goes to a ratification vote, where the gen-

eral union membership signs it or denies it.

City of Henderson chief of human resources and development, Vince Guerrie, explained that a ratification vote is basically an opportunity for union members to tell their negotiating body they agree with the tentative agreement.

Stevens explained if the contract is denied or if issues are raised, the two negotiating parties go back to the table.

"We're not anticipating any problems," Stevens said about the negotiations. "We expect 100% acceptance. In fact, I think it is a worthwhile agreement."

He explained the contract will be presented to the City Council May 5.

Guerrie confirmed the issue is on the agenda for approval.

Stevens said the two negotiating parties gave a genuine effort to work together peacefully.

"There were no egos, no turf wars involved. We were honest, they were honest. It worked out well. We gave in an area, they gave in an area," Stevens said, adding that some issues were agreed on easily while others needed to be discussed.

Stevens and Guerrie could not discuss contract terms due to ground rules between the city and the union that states any information disclosed is to be released jointly.

"There was an honest effort on both sides to reach agreement," Stevens added.

Guerrie said more information regarding contract terms will be disclosed after the ratification vote the first week in May.

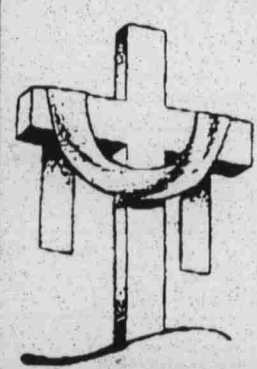
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April 9	HOLY THURSDAY 7pm "Mass of the Lord's Supper"
April 10	GOOD FRIDAY 12 noon - Stations of the Cross 3pm - Liturgy of the Lord's Passion (with Communion Service) 7pm - Lenten Evening Prayer (with Veneration of The Cross)
April 11	HOLY SATURDAY No confessions will be heard Easter Vigil (2 1/2 Hour Service) 7:30 - 10pm
April 12	EASTER SUNDAY Mass Schedule: 6:30am, 8am, 10:00am 12:15pm, - 6:30pm In the Church 10:15 am in the parish hall



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Broken leg will not slow down broadcasts

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Lying flat on her back, right leg elevated with pillows and the microphone resting on her chest, Vikki Wood hits the airwaves at 5:30 in the morning from her Henderson home.

That's how the co-star of "The Big Show," on 93.1 FM has been communicating with her listeners and radio partner Jon-David Wells for the past three weeks, ever since injuring her knee in a bunny slope-skiing accident.

"The hardest thing about it is keeping your energy up doing it [the show] from home," Wood said. "When you're in the studio and around other people, it's easy to keep the comradery and the fun going. But when I'm here and they're there, it's real difficult to remember that I'm on the air and I have to be upbeat."

But Wood's colleagues and fans often tell her to hang in there, but with a sarcastic remark in the same breath.

"They tease me a lot because it [accident] happened on the bunny hill, so they're relentless about that," she says. "They make sure that everyone that listens to Big Oldies knows I did it on the bunny hill."

Wood claims she's a good skier and it's ironic that she would get injured on the bunny slope.

"I was teaching a friend how to ski when it happened," Wood said. "So we're on the bunny slope and I was showing him what to do and I ended up showing him what not to do and fell and [injured my



Courtesy Photo

WOOD MEETS BEACH BOY — The Beach Boys' Mike Love and Big Oldies' Vikki Wood pose at local promotion last November.

leg]."

Since then, her River Landing bedroom has been transformed into her own radio studio.

"The station has been really great, hauling all this equipment to my house and hooking it up to my phone lines," she said. "I didn't want to miss work. When you work in the media and miss a day ... you miss a lot."

After pushing the snooze button on her alarm clock four times, Wood rolls out of bed each morning around 4:30 and begins

preparing for the show. She flips on her computer and checks the latest headline news and her e-mail.

When she used to commute to the station, she would wake up at 3 a.m., a routine she'll resume next week after she gets a special brace for her knee, enabling her to bend it so she can drive a car.

Since she doesn't have access to the AP news wire at home, "Hair Trigger" Glen at the station sends her wire news via e-mail. By 5:30 a.m., Wood is propped up in bed with the headphones on,

the microphone inches from her lips and ready to greet her loyal, yet sarcastic listeners.

"Many of them have been calling to wish me a speedy recovery," Wood said. "But I don't think there has been a single caller who didn't remind me that it [accident] happened on the bunny hill. They just won't let the bunny hill thing die."

Wood said she'll be on crutches for at least five months and if surgery is required, it may take a year before she makes a full recovery.

City honors crossing guards

Come rain or shine, hail, sleet, snow, or high water, they're always at their post — the city's school crossing guards. Today, the city of Henderson will honor their school crossing guards at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the Henderson Convention Center.

Mayor Jim Gibson will speak, as will Capt. Monty Sparks of the Police Department. They will share stories of Henderson's crossing guards going above the call of duty to protect the welfare

of a child.

"We literally entrust these people with our children's lives," Gibson said. "It is only fitting that we honor them for their guardianship and responsibility."

Three times every weekday, the crossing guards provide Henderson elementary students a safe crossing at designated school crossing zones. Henderson Police Officer Randy Mazner is the Crossing Guard Program Director and supervises the city's 79

crossing guards. "These crossing guards keep our children safe when they're the most vulnerable, crossing a major intersection," said Mazner.

Crossing guards have been at their posts for more than 20 years in Henderson. The city currently employs 79 crossing guards, four are Lead Crossing Guards, 21 are Relief Crossing Guards and one is a Supervising Relief Guard. Two Lead crossing guards supervise in Green Valley locations and two Leads supervise in the Townsite

area; the Relief Crossing Guards cover shifts when someone is sick, on vacation, or otherwise unable to attend; and the Supervising Relief Guard supervises and coordinates the relief guards.

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NEWS VIEW

More diverse recreation coming

With all the recreational amenities that have come into Henderson the last couple of years, it's easy to get jaded. After a long wait for such things as bowling alleys and movie theaters, more shopping and more restaurants, we can more easily see that we have it all, without going into Las Vegas.

Well, almost. And that's where Sunset Station's \$45 million expansion plans fit in. Sunset Station will bring back ice skating to Henderson after a long absence.

The Wayne Gretzky Roller Hockey Center will include two regulation-sized indoor roller hockey rinks and one indoor ice skating rink. Youth, adult and senior leagues should keep things hopping at the facility. There will be pick-up games, instructional sessions, public skating and a skating store.

Though we live in a desert, residents' zest for ice skating has increased. Not only has ice skating become more popular, but roller blades have spawned a whole new recreational opportunity for residents.

Sunset Station's plans will provide a safer environment for people to enjoy the recreation of roller blade skating, bringing residents off the streets and into an air-conditioned rink.

Expansion plans will also give the area other recreational opportunities. Also included in the bold expansion plan are the addition of 11 stadium-style movie screens, a parking garage, a steakhouse restaurant, a food court area, additional conference facilities and of course, more gaming.

In just less than a year of operation, Sunset Station has become a new focal point in the city and is heavily involved in community activities. Within another 12 months, the additions will provide even more diverse recreational opportunities than Henderson already boasts.

RICHARD COHEN

A matter of lifestyle

The question before the Senate, as I take it, is whether James Hormel, an heir to a meatpacking fortune and a San Franciscan of note, is going to use the office to which he has been nominated—but not confirmed—to advance his supposed agenda. This matter has been before the Senate for months since, as anyone can see, the stakes are great. Hormel is gay and he has been nominated ambassador to Luxembourg.

Some conservatives are understandably worried that Hormel will use this potentially powerful position, ambassadorship to a country in the very heart of Europe, to advance a gay agenda from...well, whatever the capital of Luxembourg might be. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has assured the worried and the anxious that Hormel will do no such thing—but then she seemed real tough with Saddam Hussein and yet settled for an agreement short of war. Can she be trusted?

I ask this question because, as anyone can see, much hangs in the balance. As Sens. Bob Smith, R-N.H., Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., and James Inhofe, R-Okla., have pointed out, Hormel would be the country's first openly gay ambassador. Should he use his position to advance his cause, there's no telling what could happen. First Luxembourg, then Liechtenstein then Andorra—all of Europe's tiny little whatever's, falling like dominoes, turning gay, scorning NATO enlargement and instead spending defense money on Bette Midler records.

These senators and possibly some others whose names have not been revealed by majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., have placed a hold on Hormel's nomination. As Smith told Robert Novak, "This is not a tolerance issue. This is a matter of advocacy of the gay

lifestyle." Now, the matter ought to be clear.

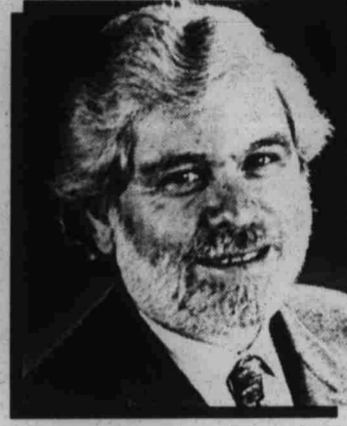
As his opponents well know, Hormel has much to answer for. In addition to contributing to his alma mater (Swarthmore) and various civic institutions (hospitals, churches, etc.), he has also lent his name—not to mention a \$500,000 donation—to the San Francisco Public Library's new gay and lesbian collection. That collection contains some material which, although duplicated elsewhere (including, I am told, the Library of Congress), has been characterized as pornographic. Hormel claims to having had "no input or control" over that collection, but where the fate of Luxembourg is concerned, one cannot be too careful.

In an apparent—yet futile—effort to mollify this colleagues, yet another Republican senator named Smith (Gordon of Oregon) wrote Hormel a detailed letter asking him all sorts of questions that, naturally, occur to anyone fretting about not only Luxembourg, but the Benelux countries in general.

"What role will your partner, Timothy Wu, have in the ambassador's residence or in the Embassy?" he asked. Good question, if I don't say so myself. Can't have some guy serving tea or something, acting like the wife.

"None," replied Hormel. "Mr. Wu would continue to reside in California where he has a career."

Whew. This Sen. Smith then joined other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—including Orrin Hatch, the nonliberal from Utah—to ask the full Senate to at least schedule a vote. More recently, 42 senators made a similar plea, but Trent Lott, a man who knows a mat-



ter of principle when he sees one, has not budged.

Indeed, if letters of recommendation could make an ambassador, Hormel would be confirmed in a snap. He's got them by the bushel. The Episcopal Bishop of California, the Right Rev. William Swing, wrote Lott that Hormel "has the respect of local religious leaders," and even former Secretary of State George Shultz wrote to offer his endorsement.

Still, as some conservative organizations have pointed out, Luxembourg is a Catholic country where, I take it, homosexuality is unknown. Gary Bauer's Family Research Council, a politically potent group in GOP circles, opposes the nomination on religious grounds. A memo from the council to "Concerned Americans"—that's you, bub—said Hormel's nomination indicated "questionable judgment on the part of the administration, and highlights the cultural insensitivity—or perhaps cultural imperialism—of the Clinton State Department." No doubt, Gay people should be sent only to gay countries.

Much is at stake here, my fellow Americans. Perle Mesta—the so-called "hostess with the mostest"—was Harry Truman's ambassador to Luxembourg but went on to become the model for an Irving Berlin musical, "Call Me Madam." God knows what could happen if the Senate actually votes on the Hormel nomination and he becomes the model for yet another musical. A very few senators understand what's at stake. History will remember them.

I promise.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

EXPRESS YOURSELF 585-9879

I enjoy the TV News, but I wonder why it's only partly there? We're happy to have one of the best cable systems, probably in the country, and yet you leave off a lot of the channels' listings and I can't figure out why.

I hope in the future we'll have a more complete TV guide.

W.W. Violet

Sun City/MacDonald Ranch

I'm visiting with relatives here in Henderson. What I'm calling in about is the fact I find no coverage of [youth] soccer games and things going on in your town.

I think you're remiss in not covering these things, especially with a big tournament coming up this weekend. Kids are coming from Arizona, Idaho, California and all over and there's a total lack of coverage that I see on soccer.

I'm not only interested in soccer and I don't live here, but I think the kids should be given credit for the effort they're putting in as well as the families and coaches. And they are representing Henderson.

Fred Loquet

Visiting the Green Valley area

Has Mr. Starr no shame?

There he goes again. Kenneth Starr has now demanded the records of Monica Lewinsky's book purchases. What is the point of this endless persecution? If this time it is a Big Brother attempt to find out how a young woman thinks or what she reads, it is repugnant to our notion of freedom. An overwhelming number of Americans think so, and they are right. An approval rating of only 11% for Starr—with disapproval of his current tactics at 60% is a resounding vote of no confidence. The public senses that Starr is using the power of subpoena, plus unlimited time and money, in a vendetta against the president.

A zealous prosecutor may overstep in the heat of the moment. But Starr's record is not one of occasional misjudgments. It now forms a pattern of abuse and menace. He has conducted a series of muggings of the Bill of Rights that affront fairminded Americans. It began with getting Linda Tripp to wear a wire so she

could betray her friend. It escalated to the entrapment of a young woman for almost 10 hours in a hotel room, without legal counsel, so as to pressure her, too, to wear a wire in possible conversations with the president. Then Monica Lewinsky's mother was invited to testify against her own daughter; Secret Service agents were called to testify against the man they are sworn to protect; and intimidation was tried against people who had dared to criticize Starr's conduct or even Tripp's transparent breach of the Maryland law on bugging. Are there any epds justified by these secret-police tactics? When Linda Tripp left the hotel where Starr's men were holding Lewinsky, she went to Paula Jones's lawyer to tell him what she had said, so he could surprise and entrap

See Editorial

Page 7

BILL HANLON

Qualities of good teachers

I have stated on many occasions that there is nothing more important to a child's education than the parent. Parents develop and reinforce attitudes concerning the importance of education. Having a sound education creates choices for students later in life. If you believe the research, not having a good education results in lost opportunities, lower wages and a less healthy life.

Teachers too have an important role in developing and fostering positive attitudes regarding education. When students were asked to identify the characteristics of their worst teachers, they listed the following: 80%, boring; 63%, don't explain well; 53%, show favoritism; and 50%, poor attitudes.

I have heard some teachers argue their job is not about entertaining kids. I might agree teachers are not supposed to put on a song and dance routine, but I don't agree they should be boring. It would seem a teacher's interest, knowledge, and enthusiasm should encourage kids to continue in the study of material the teacher is presenting. If teachers can't create that environment, maybe they should get out of the profession.

The second characteristics of poor teachers—don't explain well—addresses teachers not only presenting information, but explaining how, why and the application. How can you be a teacher if you don't explain well? Showing favoritism is a perception of fairness. All teachers should strive to be fair.

Fifty percent of students said the worst teachers have a bad attitude. I thought that was supposed to be the problem the kids had.

Clearly, teachers who don't like

teaching or working with kids should get out of the profession. A bad attitude is clearly more contagious than a good one.

Teachers do make a difference! Their personalities and their attitudes either encourage or discourage students in pursuing education. Actions follow beliefs.

Good teachers believe kids can learn, know student achievement can be increased through hard work, can build a climate in classrooms so students are concerned with advancing knowledge, and build on success and positive reinforcement.

Teachers who continually blame outside factors for problems are the problem. Teachers should be more concerned with looking in the mirror to determine what they can do to improve education rather than complaining about outside factors.

With that said, I will say that teaching is a very difficult job. Anyone who thinks they could just walk into a room and be successful is either ill-informed or an absolute fool. There are a lot of intangibles, being able to manage a classroom, having the content knowledge, and being able to keep kids on task learning day after day is just not easy.

Secondary teachers have about 200 students a day. Elementary teachers, with 16 to 35 kids, are expected to prepare daily lesson in reading, writing, math, science and social studies. They work pretty hard.

Teachers need to have empathy. When teaching, it's important they remember the difficulties they



experienced going through school and try to ensure their students don't have the same troubles.

It's also important to remember the Law of Reciprocity. While you may not be familiar with the name, most are aware of it. You may have noticed people you like generally like you and vice versa. Research

suggests kids will work for teachers they like. Knowing that, it would seem teachers should develop positive relationships with students. Being in halls when kids pass is not good enough unless you are exercising facial muscles and talking to them. Saying hello, nice hair, neat shoes; asking about their job or car, are just examples that might suggest to kids that their teachers care about them.

Building loyalty, building a relationship with students, showing you care about them, does increase their willingness to work hard.

Student evaluations of teachers and administrators might also be an idea whose time has come. Well-designed student evaluations might give educators more insight as to why so many kids are not performing to expectations, don't attend school regularly, drop out, fail, or don't continue in their studies.

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.

The News welcomes brief letters, signed with your name, address and phone for verification. Typed letters receive preference and the News reserves the right to edit for grammar, spelling or length.

Please mail to:
Editor, Home News, 2 Commerce Center Drive,
Henderson, NV 89014

LETTERS

Seeking photos

Editor:

As part of the Henderson Heritage Days Celebration, the Senior Center will exhibit a pictorial history of our city. We have pictures of the valley in the late 1930s, the ground breaking at St. Rose Hospital, St. Peter's Church, and other civic buildings, factories and businesses.

To expand the exhibit reflecting development to the present day, we are asking your help. A human interest picture or a copy of the founding, ground breaking, or some other facet of your organization is what we would appreciate.

If you would send this to us with a sentence or two of explanation, your organization will be included in the display.

We thank you for your cooperation and invite you to come see the Pictorial History of Henderson in the Senior Center during Heritage Days. The exhibit will be on display April 19-26.

The Senior Center, 27, E. Texas St., is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Also, Monday through Thursday evenings, we are open from 6 to 10 p.m.

Thanking you again, and hoping to see you at the Exhibit.

EDIE BARKER

Coordinator, Henderson Senior Center
JULIET PARLOW
Heritage Day Exhibit Coordinator

A voter message

Campaigns are beginning, it will probably be a shame. Dirt and mud will fly, your opposition you'll defame. You'll talk about lies, mistrust and crooked money. Yet expect us to approve of one, isn't that ironically funny? Harassing telephone questions are surely a crime. For they fill pockets and waste our precious time. So you can suggest a winner and transplant it to our mind. This is the real reason why surveys were done and designed. Let's just try telling the truth and let the voters decide. Without sifting through the muck, to find the cleaner side. I AM AMERICAN and would like to say out loud. That of our politicians, I could stand up proud. Folks like to be counted as one nation tried and true. With honesty and integrity from our Red, White and Blue. Here is the message, and I pray this one you will quote. Please clean up the tactics — you might just increase the vote.

Lois Clark, A Voter

As I Remember Easter!

I seem to remember, a long time ago,
Walking to church in an Easter glow.
We were young and excited, nervous and scared;
For our First Communion with our parents we would share.
Two Sundays past we were given a test
To prove to the Church our Christian quest.
Palm Sunday was a day of anticipation
For we knew Easter Sunday was our Church reception.
The Holy Week was a time of reflection
On our walk with Jesus, and sin's rejection.
Then Easter—the music, the flowers, the tunes
The exciting retelling of the empty tomb.
The angels dressed in brilliant white
Greeting the women who mourned all night.
After church, Easter Day was spent in reflection
For the morning's excitement about our redemption.
Christ's resurrection turned life's hope to spring.
For Christ's resurrection fulfilled everything.
Today even churches seem to miss Easter chord.
We don't dress in our finest to worship the Lord.
Activities and egg hunts replace story and song.
Today—Easter joy and excitement doesn't last very long.

Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, 1998

Sign Your Letters to the Editor

WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK

"Do you agree with the judge's dismissal of the Paula Jones case against President Clinton?"



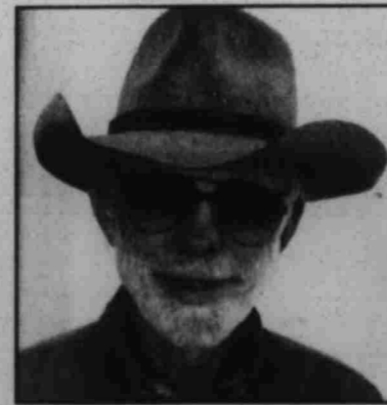
"I don't think it should have been dismissed, but I do think it should have waited until his term was over."

Michele Price



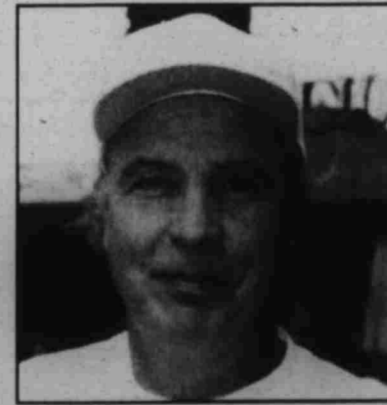
"I don't think it directly affects the way he is running the country in any way, shape, or form, so I think it was all right [being dismissed]."

Sean Soules



"Yes. I think we should have averted our eyes in the first place. I don't think it's good for the country to concentrate on the President's private parts."

Kenny Greig



"Even though I am a Democrat, I don't think it should have been dismissed so lightly. I think it should have come to a conclusion."

Doug Sigea



"I think our president has better things to do than concern himself with the case. I just think it's witch hunting. It's time to get on."

Bob Ulrey

Compiled by
D.B. Marciniak/
Rob Weidenfeld

NEWS VIEW

Transportation bill is hogging the road

The House of Representatives has just passed the most expensive public works transportation bill ever loaded with hundreds of pork barrel projects aimed at helping incumbents in both parties who face tough elections this fall. The price tag on the six-year highway bill has ballooned to \$217 billion, at least \$26 billion more than the amount penciled in under the balanced budget agreement between Congress and President Clinton. Amid the gloating—every state succeeded in getting a little extra—lurks the big question of what federal programs would be cut to offset this budget buster.

The nation indisputably needs to repair and modernize its transportation infrastructure, from highways to bridges to mass transit, and California is one of the states to

which these transportation dollars are most important. But Washington has regressed too far back into pork politics now that government coffers are flush with cash. Take especially the \$9 billion earmarked for more than 1,400 highway demonstration projects, and the millions more for bus and transit projects. Included are \$3 million to fund a public television documentary about the importance of infrastructure, \$500,000 for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to study how to improve access to the facility and \$30 million for the Smithsonian Institution for transportation-related exhibits.

The House bill now must be reconciled with the Senate's \$214-billion transportation bill in conference committee. Both are billions of dollars beyond the House

\$181.9-billion and Senate \$173-billion spending plans.

The economy is not likely to be as buoyant as it is now over the six-year span of the legislation. The committee should whittle down the House legislation and also firmly identify offsets for spending over the amount indicated in the balanced budget agreement. And those cuts should not be at the expense of programs rebuilding the nation's social infrastructure, such as in education.

Congressional members returning to their home districts for the spring break may be gleeful about the prospect of bringing home some bacon, but there's time for Congress to slim these transportation piggies back to more sensible proportions.

Los Angeles Times

Truancy policy is only first step

Carson City schools took an important step toward curbing truancy with the approval last week of a policy that allows truants to be turned over to juvenile authorities. The policy, mandated by the Nevada Legislature in 1997, is only a first step, however. A great deal more must be done by the Carson school district—indeed all Nevada districts—if we are going to turn around Nevada's dreadful truancy rate, among the worst in the nation.

Despite quibbles about some definitions in the policy, school trustees approved it after being told that the district had about 10 students with 40 or more truantries. Juvenile authorities were only waiting for the district to approve the policy before going after students who

have three or more unexcused absences. Among the penalties facing the students is the loss of a driver's license for 30 days for the first offense and 60 days for the second offense, along with fines and required community service. The policy is similar to those already approved in Washoe County and other districts.

The threat of losing the license, in particular, should be a big incentive to stay in school when a student considers skipping out for day. But the district and juvenile authorities surely recognize that a student with 40 or more unexcused absences has behavior problems far greater than can be cured by such threats. And criminalizing their behavior will do little to change it. Instead, attractive alternatives, such as meaningful occupational programs, need to found.

And students need to be shown somehow that schooling, whether academic or occupational, will improve their futures, as the rest of us know it will.

Of course, this will not be easy to accomplish with youngsters who do not see the future but only live for today. It is not a problem that is unique to Carson City, and it is not a problem that this school district, or any school district, can solve on its own. A true solution to truancy must include a multi-pronged attack that involves school officials, juvenile authorities, parents, employers, legislators and everyone else who is concerned about the future of our children. Otherwise, the future they'll probably face is jail or welfare.

Reno Gazette-Journal

EDITORIAL

From Page 6

Clinton in the president's deposition the next morning. Could this possibly have taken place without the knowledge, even encouragement, of Starr or his staff?

The public is rightly uneasy about converting a possible sexual indiscretion into a crime. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg recently said in another context that expanded rules against making false statements to federal officials have enabled Starr and other prosecutors to "manufacture crimes" where no real crime existed. All it takes is surprising a subject into a swift response that is factually in error—even if the "lie" is about behavior that is not illegal in itself.

Starr has stood Watergate on its head. It is not the president who is doing the taping; it is the prosecutor. It is not the president who is assembling dossiers and leaking dirt on the intimate practices of an

ideological opponent; it is the office of the independent counsel. It is not the president who is involved in the politically motivated abuse of power; it is the politically motivated counsel. It is not the president who is insufficiently accountable; it is the prosecutor. The conservative *Economist* magazine, no admirer of the president, has concluded that it is not the president who now appears to be the "immoral man out of control" but his prosecutor.

It is a fair judgment. A man engaged nearly four years ago to investigate a 1978 real-estate deal is now rummaging through White House trash cans in a form of sexual McCarthyism that a large majority of Americans find irrelevant to the conduct of the presidency.

This is not to dismiss or excuse the behavior of the president. It is one thing to have "caused pain" in his marriage, as Clinton once admitted,

and quite another to risk causing embarrassment to the entire country, if the allegations of reckless misconduct are proven true. But the solution is not an overzealous prosecutor with an unlimited license to ferret out any seeming misconduct, toward the end of hounding the president out of office.

No wonder the Senate majority leader, Republican Trent Lott, recently asked Starr to show his cards or fold them. His long overdue report should be sent to Congress, so the country can move on. Whatever the outcome, Starr leaves behind one useful legacy: His disgraceful conduct has demonstrated what a fearful engine the president and Congress created and renewed in the office of independent counsel, and the folly of exposing the country to the loose cannon of politics masquerading as law.

U.S. News & World Report

BankWest promotes Wallis, Bartlett

Jack Wallis and Selma F. Bartlett, two long-time professionals in the financial services industry, have been promoted at BankWest of Nevada. The promotions were based on their dedication and contribution to the success of the bank, which opened in May 1994.

Wallis, a long-time Las Vegas, has been promoted to senior executive vice president, credit administrator. He formerly held the position of executive vice president, chief credit officer. Before joining BankWest of Nevada, Wallis was senior vice president and manager of Nevada State Bank's main branch.

He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and philosophy from the University of Arkansas and a master's degree in liberal arts from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He also graduated from Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington, Seattle.

A member of the American Institute of Banking, where he teaches parttime, he also teaches several banking courses at the Community College of Southern Nevada.

He belongs to several organizations, including the Methodist Foundation of Southern Nevada, where he is president, and the Hualapai Club. He is also a 1990 graduate of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Las Vegas program.

Bartlett, a fixture in the Henderson banking community for more than 40 years, has been promoted to executive vice president of the Green Valley/Henderson regional banking office, 2890 Green Valley Parkway.

Bartlett started her career in 1954 at Bank of Nevada, Henderson's first financial institution. Bank of Nevada merged with First Interstate Bank in 1955,

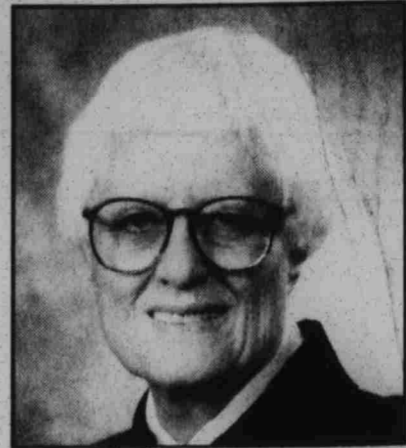
where she spent the next 42 years, eventually holding the title of senior vice president and district manager.

Bartlett is a Henderson Library Trustee and Henderson Convention Center Trustee. She is also active in the Henderson Chamber

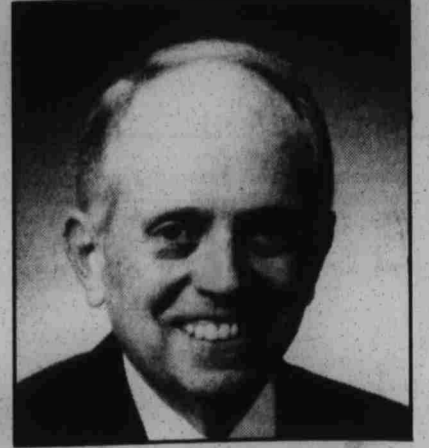
of Commerce and serves on the finance committee at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. She is a 1945 graduate of Hill Business College in Oklahoma City and namesake of Selma F. Bartlett Elementary School in Henderson.

BankWest of Nevada, head-

quartered at 2700 W. Sahara Ave., specializes in serving small-to-medium-sized businesses and professional accounts. The bank plans to open a third regional banking office in the northwest at Tenaya Way and Lake Mead Boulevard in second quarter 1998.



Selma Bartlett



Jack Wallis

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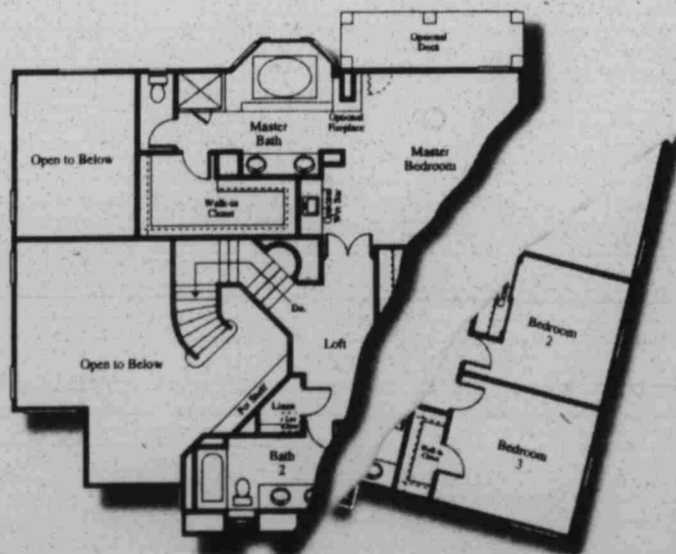
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Do The Math An LID fee of \$94 per month paid over 17 years adds up to \$19,200.

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DEATHS

Thelma C. Aikin

Thelma C. Aikin, 99, died March 16, 1998, in Henderson.

Born Feb. 27, 1899, in Osceola, Iowa to Harry C. and Nila Lewis Liggitt. Her mother died when she was 11 years old. She and her sister were raised by her father and step-mother, Stella Liggitt, of Loveland, Colo., who preceded her in death as did her husband, Lawrence M. "Ike" Aikin, her sister, Ruth Marvel, and her son Norman Cramer Aikin.

Thelma and Lawrence lived in Loveland, Colo., from their early days. Both were graduates of Loveland High School prior to 1920. Thelma worked as a bookkeeper for the Voreiter Coal Company on 5th Street, and for the Fishburn Market on 4th Street. Lawrence, better known as "Ike" worked as an electrician for the city of Loveland, and as a chemist for First Western Sugar Co. They also managed the Loveland swimming pool on South Lincoln for several years.

Ike Aikin's parents, J.C. and Susan Aikin, were pioneer residents of Loveland. They operated and managed a honey producing business, maintaining bee colonies throughout Larimer County. Their original "Tree Claim" residence was at the corner of 8th and Grant.

In 1942, Thelma and Ike moved to Henderson where Ike was employed as a chemist at Basic Magnesium Inc. They relocated to Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1945, to work on the Atomic Bomb Project, returning to Henderson in 1947, where he was again employed as a chemist at the original BMI plant and Thelma worked as a secretary in the Henderson School system.

Thelma was a member of Chapter U of PEO, the U WAH UN Study Club in Las Vegas and the Pythian Sisters, in Colorado. In addition, she was active in various charity organizations, giving of her time to community service.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law Donald and Jane Aikin of Las Vegas; four grandchildren, Ross and Brian Aikin of Reno, Robin Craig and Valerie Brascia of Las Vegas; and six great grandchildren.

Interment and graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the Loveland Cemetery, Loveland, Colo. Arrangements were handled by Kibbey-Fishburn Mortuary in Loveland.

The News covers your community

Sunrise service set for Sunday

The annual Henderson Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, April 12, at Palm Mortuary and Memorial Park, 800 S. Boulder Highway.

This year's service will include participating clergy from the Henderson area as well as special Easter Music Offerings.

The Celebration Music Team of First Henderson United Methodist Church will present special music. Connie Miller of First Southern Baptist Church will sing a solo, accompanied by Vickie Massie. Tim Harvey will present the traditional sounds of Easter, and accompany congregational hymns led by Eudell Bossard.

Easter messages will be delivered by Father Don Casey and Rev. Ross Doyel, with a special reading by Elder Doug Hedger.

The public is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided following services.

The Rev. Marvin R. Gant and Mr. Eudell Bossard are coordinators of the Henderson Community Easter Sunrise Services.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

EASTER— Father Don Casey, Pastor Marvin Gant, Eudell Bossard and Debbie Kuhn of Palm Mortuary prepare for Easter Sunrise Services.

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Republican Women to meet

The Green Valley Republican Women's Club will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Green Valley Library. Guest speakers will be candidates for U.S. Congress, District 1. Light refreshments will be served. All Republican women and men are invited.

**Have news tips?
Call 564-1881**

Celebrate Easter at

Community Lutheran Church

3720 East Tropicana
(Between Pecos and Sandhill)

458-2241

CELEBRATION SERVICES

Saturday April 11

6:00 p.m. Contemporary

Sunday April 12

6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

7:00 a.m. Traditional

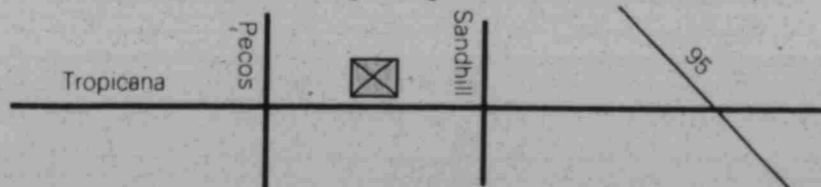
8:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m. Contemporary

11:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Traditional

7:00 p.m. Country - Western

**Holy Communion celebrated at the
6:00 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. services**

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

EDUCATION

Henderson Home News



GVHS teachers receive awards

Brigham Young University's Alumni Association in conjunction with the Student Alumni Board have selected two teachers from Green Valley High School to receive 1998 Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Recipients are Vaden L. Fowler and Craig F. Swallow.

Awards are given to teachers who "have committed themselves to excellence in teaching in order to prepare their students for work, university study and life," said Ida Smith, administrator of BYU student alumni activities.

Eight high schools are selected each year which have 20 or more former students currently attending BYU. Students are then contacted and each is allowed to choose three teachers from their former high school, in preferential order, who have had the greatest impact on their education.

Thirty-three teachers were



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

TECHNOLOGY SCHOLARS AWARD — Teacher David Thiel, above, and Joan Taylor, right, of Green Valley High School received Tandy Technology Scholars awards last Friday. After a short, dignified presentation, the teachers laugh at themselves during a media presentation.

GVHS' Taylor, Thiel named Tandy Technology Scholars

Green Valley High School teachers David Thiel and Joan Taylor have been named national prize recipients in the Tandy Technology Scholars program for 1997-98.

The program awards \$350,000 in cash and scholarships annually to outstanding teachers and students in the areas of science, computer science and math.

They are two of 100 teacher

recipients to be awarded a \$2,500 cash stipend. A trophy, recognizing his academic achievement, was presented to the school. The presentation was made by a representative of RadioShack, a division of Tandy Corp.

"We created Tandy Technology Scholars nine years ago to encourage excellence and competition in these essential disciplines," said Tandy chairman/

CEO John V. Roach. "It is essential that we continue to produce the scientists and engineers America needs to survive in a competitive global marketplace."

All teacher and student recipients are awarded certificates and are featured in *Time* magazine. Certificates are also awarded to nominees and graduating seniors ranked in the top 2% of their class.

STAY INFORMED. READ THE NEWS

Celebrate Easter



Green Valley Presbyterian Church

1798 Wigwam Parkway • Henderson 454-8484

SUNRISE SERVICE

Sunday April 12, • 6:30 a.m.

(Outdoor Service Dress Warmly)

EASTER WORSHIP

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Child Care Provided At All Services

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HE IS Risen



Celebration!
A United
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Easter Sunrise
at Worship

Discovery Park 6:00 am
(Pasco Verde Parkway near
Green Valley Pkwy.)

Chairs provided. The men of Celebration! are serving a free continental breakfast after worship.

10:30 am worship at
Vanderburg Elementary School
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For further information about the church and its ministries, call 361-4102

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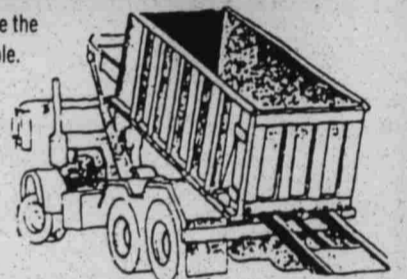
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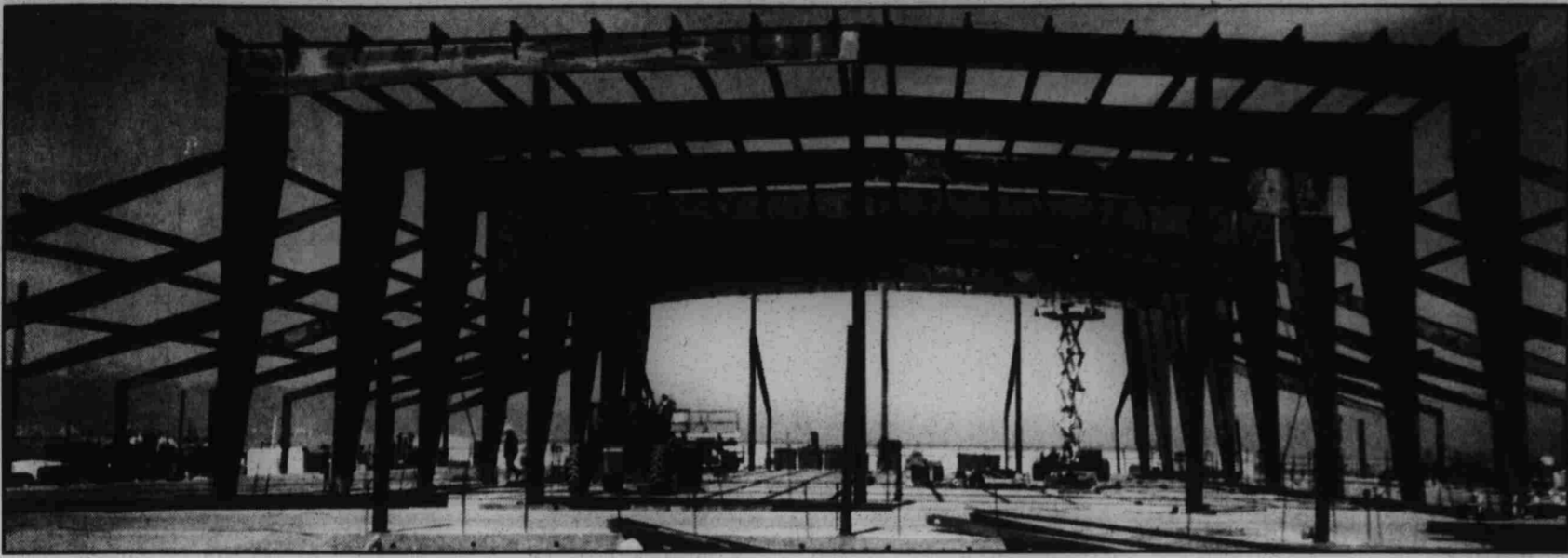
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Lake Mead Christian Academy under construction

Martin-Harris builds Christian Academy

Martin-Harris Construction has recently taken the lead as general contractor and project manager of Lake Mead Christian Academy, 540 E. Lake Mead Dr. The State Contractors Board has licensed Martin-Harris Construction since 1977. Since that time, it has also received general contracting licenses and completed projects in Arizona and California.

Academy officials noted the professionalism its project managers, superintendents and skilled tradesmen have brought to the project. Their expertise manifested itself almost immediately as a course was plotted, action taken and erection of the steel structure commenced.

The rapid advancement in both construction and community participation through gifts-in-kind donations reflects the commitment and impact Martin-Harris Construction has made to this project, Academy officials said.

Concurrent with accepting the position as general contractor and project manager, Martin-Harris Construction committed to completion of the school in time for fall 1998.

Lake Mead Christian Academy has matched that commitment by expanding the Development Department and availing that staff and willing parents to the needs of the project.

Lake Mead Christian Academy

officials announced the Development Department expansion includes the appointment of Constance Morton as development director and an increase in support staff for the department.

Morton has been with LMCA for five years. The love and passion she developed for this project through teaching, counseling students and working with the community in obtaining donations of computers from the Department of Energy made her the logical candidate for the position, Academy officials said.

Morton and her department are responsible for raising remaining funds necessary to complete the school, as well as overseeing financing, cash donations and gifts-in-kind donations of the \$4 million project. Morton and her staff will update the community through periodic development announcements.

Basic Management, Inc. (BMI)/Victory Valley Land Company, took the first major community step in 1995 through the donation of a 5.6-acre parcel, valued at more than \$900,000. To date, \$1.4 million in land and gifts-in-kind donations have been raised.

Academy officials thank the following companies for their participation:

Advanced Steel, American Southwest Electric, Basic Management, Inc., Blakeley Excavation, Sam Blakeley Masonry, Bonanza Ready Mix, Boulder City

Sand & Gravel and Century Steel; Chemical Lime Co., Eagle Scaffolding, Economy Steel, Fasco, Foster's Air Conditioning, Goodwyn Productions, Gornowich Sand, H & H Construction, Hertz Equipment Rental, Henderson Plumbing, Industrial Construction, JCH Wire & Cable and Jet Concrete;

KW Pipeline, Lake Las Vegas, Martin-Harris Construction, Merillat Industries, Nevada Title Co., Pentacore, Power Plus, Post Tension of Nevada, RL McVane and Robert Kubicek Architects;

SunState Equipment Rental, Standard Wholesale, VTN, Washington Construction, Webber Concrete Co., White Cap Industries, White Eagle Co. and WMK.

Lake Mead Christian Academy anticipates the balance of the \$2.6 million needed for completion of the school will be raised through community awareness of the project and the vision it represents.

Lake Mead Christian Academy is the only kindergarten through 12th grade Christian school in Henderson. LMCA began in 1989 with 24 students and currently enjoys an enrollment of 245 students.

Completion of the 40,000-square-foot facility will increase the enrollment capacity to 400 and will mean consolidation of the Academy's three temporary

school sites, one of which is located in modulars, on the permanent school site.

To become involved in the project or to learn more about Lake Mead Christian Academy, call Morton, 565-5674.

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Hemenway Park

Easter Sunday • 6:15 a.m. (PST)

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First Henderson United Methodist Church

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HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 9

- 5:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross (families encouraged to attend)
- 7:00 p.m. Holy Thursday Communion Service (all invited)

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 10, • 12 Noon to 3 p.m.

Good Friday Traditional Service
"Seven Last Words of Christ"
Come and go Communion - all invited

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 12th

- 8 a.m. Celebrating and Praise
- 9:30 a.m. Faith, Arts and Cantata Easter Celebration
- 11:00 a.m. Easter Traditional Worship Service Choral Cantata

Rev. Marvin R. Gant, Pastor
Christian Weddings Invited



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FRINGE BENEFIT SPECIAL.....\$3.79 6oz. New York Steak & Eggs, Hashbrown, & Toast.

Food specials expire 4/15/98. Must be 21 years to play.

BYU: Teachers honored

From Page 10

named by the Green Valley students in the voting. Swallow and Fowler were both selected for the award because the voting was so close, Smith said.

A Nevada native, Swallow has received many awards during his 26 years of teaching. Although each award is important to him, Swallow said, "The ones that mean the most to me are those generated by students. I am so pleased to be honored by this BYU award. The fact that it was former students who thought of me makes it very special."

The impact Swallow had is evidenced by the comments of former students.

Ashley Huffacker said, "I have never had a teacher so ultimately concerned with my academic happiness and success. It was an honor to have had him as a teacher and friend."

Jamie Tanner added, "I had

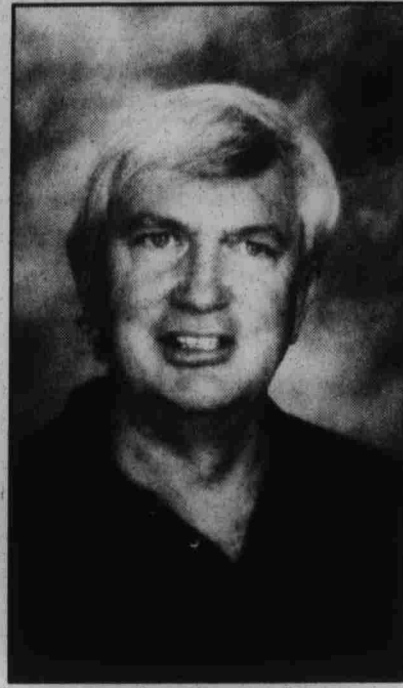
always hated history and economics until I had Mr. Swallow as my teacher. He always brought a new and exciting dimension of learning into his classroom and I learned more in that class than in any other I've taken."

Fowler was also recognized as an outstanding teacher by former students.

Wendy Lewis said, "She was the first teacher I ever had that really prepared me for college. She also has a real concern for her students."

"Her class was the most challenging class I had in high school," said Jayne Anderson. "I received my first B in her AP government class, but because she provided such a demanding curriculum, I am very well prepared in that area."

Fowler, a native of Tennessee, has taught in the Nevada school system for 19 years. She received



Craig F. Swallow

a bachelor's degree from Tennessee State University and a master's degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"These teachers have been a



Vaden L. Fowler

powerful influence for good in the lives of their students. They will not soon forget them or the lessons they've taught," Smith said.

Call 564-1881 with your news tips

Creative thinkers from Brown JHS win state

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

After defeating 11 other teams in the state contest of "Odyssey of the Mind," when asked what Niki Mercier of Brown Junior High was going to do next, her response was, "I'm going to Disney World!"

She wasn't joking, either. Mercier and her five seventh-grade teammates from the Henderson school won a trip to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the world "Odyssey" competition, a timed creative thinking contest.

The Brown Junior High students will compete against problem-solvers from 47 other states and more than 30 nations in the World Finals May 28-30 at the Disney World Resort.

The contest consists of two parts — "Create and Animate" and "Spontaneous Problems."

For the "Create and Animate" portion, the kids had four months to develop a skit that required bringing an inanimate object to life. They were judged on writing

their own music and lyrics to the skit. They were also rated on the comedic level of the skit, which had to be presented in less than eight minutes.

Brown's winning skit was a take-off on the Academy Awards in which they made the podium come to life. "They showed an announcer spilling coffee on the podium which made it come to life," said Timothy Boone, who coached the Henderson team.

"Each time a person would come out to accept an award, the podium would do something, like move a foot away from the person," Boone said. "Then at one point, the podium chased one of the award winners around the room."

The goal of "Odyssey" is to promote teamwork, cooperation and risk-taking in devising creative solutions for problems. The overall contest consisted of teams of children from kindergarten through college age with divisions varying according to age.

Odyssey of the Mind Associa-

tion Inc. started the annual contest in 1989.

"It's my fourth year competing in [Odyssey] and it finally paid off," Mercier said. "It's really amazing we won because we had four months to prepare the skit and with two weeks to go, we scrapped it and started all over."

Mercier's teammates were Scott Barnes, Marissa Moody, Tabatha Overton, Britney Stalbaum and Jeff Walker.

In "Spontaneous Problems," the Brown Junior High students were given five minutes to figure out how to measure four spots on a table marked with tape. "We had to figure out the distance between the spots using a cup, a golf ball, six paper clips, a coffee cup lid, and a pipe cleaner," Mercier said. "We had a yardstick, but could only use it to measure one of the items."

They were judged on their accuracy, teamwork, creative method and sticking within the time frame.

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Easter Feasting

Easter Sunday
Patio Champagne Buffet
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LAKE MEAD RESORT

For Information call **293-3484**
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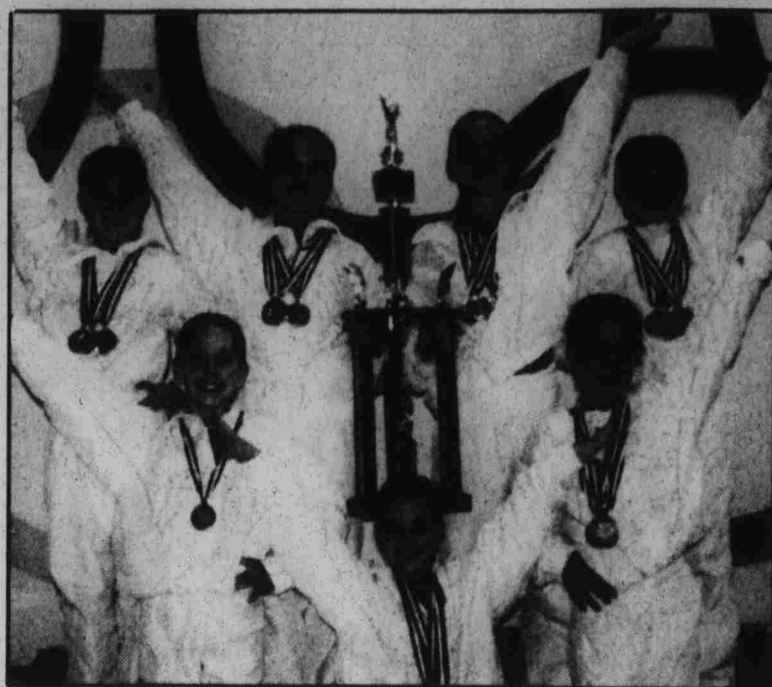
BRIEFS

Vanderburg ES News Briefs

The following Vanderburg Elementary School students participate in the Clark County School District Orff Music Festival: Danielle Gardner, Chelsea Foutz, Randi Baker, Maria Lawson, Sydney Freggiaro, Janelle Igbiten and Molly Rosenberger. ...

Music teacher Gloria Lawson and art teacher Susan Labuda were selected Distinguished Educators for the Southeast Zone. ...

Students of the Month in April are: **First grade** — Christopher Waalkes, Kelsey Schultz, Colton Pate, Mariel Larios, Morgn Romito, Arianna Lawson, Morgan Stovall, Hillary Tait, Alex Mullenix. **Second grade** — Jennifer Singer, Atashia Lush, Curtis Howard, Sean Kaklor, Mike Satterlee, Joshua Avila, Erin Fort, Frnk Grillo, Amanda Schofield, Kelsie Degregorio, Kayli Degregorio. **Third grade** — Leah Wikler, Cody Pate, Demi Turner, Matthew Nordaker, Dane Watson, Amanda Bacopulos. **Fourth grade** — Billy Beardsley, William YLaguirre, Dominique Aubry, Caley Cott. **Fifth grade** — Christine D'Ambrosia, Taylor-Marie Hazel, Alec Kucala and "Storm" John Diaz.



Courtesy Photo

ADAIR-ETTES ARE STATE CHAMPIONS — The Adair-Ettes, the competitive gymnastics team from the Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts recently participated in the Nevada State Championship, held at UNLV. Level V team Adair-Ettes were named 1998 State Champions. Level V & VI Adair-Ettes also took home seven first-place medals. Pictured from left, from top are, state champs Taylor Parks, Nicole Goodwin, Sarah McCabe, Renee Kashka, Taylor Matteson, Samantha Henning, and Brandy Chapman. Not pictured is Savanna Sibley.

Vo-Tech juniors honored

Thirty-six Vo-Tech juniors were as Nevada High School Silver Scholars by the University of Nevada, Reno Alumni Association on March 31. The students were:

Christian Acevedo, Francisco Aleamar, Cheryl Andrews, Jennifer Apfel, Sandra Bonilla, Bethsaida Campa, Melinda Chavarria, Kristin Creo and Angela Ekenstam;

Jonathan Gillins, Margaret Griffin, Liesl Gubler, Jennifer Hale, Suzette Hammond, Isaac Hernandez, Lyndia Hernandez, Rosa Isela Hernandez and Leilani Hoard;

Baljit Tina Kaur, Sokunthea Khim, LeAndra Knight, Anabel Landeros, Andrew Lewis, Florelia Lopez, Melissa Micalone, Elizabeth Morville and Johnathan Nelson;

Kofoworola Oso, Carly Pflueger, Jessica Pruet, Barbara Rahfaldt, Ingrid Salgado, Stephen Strieker, James Sunster, Alicia Swift and Jeffrey Vanrhyn.

A reception and ceremony were held at the Clark County Library Theater on East Flamingo Road.

Newton ES honors Kerr-McGee

The Newton Elementary School PTA recently honored the Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. for its support of the Book-it Reading program and other programs.

The Book-it program emphasizes reading for all students, K-5. The program is a six-month commitment from students and their families to achieve a set goal of stories or pages read per month.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The 20'x20' Standard Garage Package, on page 22 of our April 5th circular, features 11/32" fir siding and enough lumber to frame the roof. It does not include vinyl siding and preassembled roof truss as advertised. We apologize for this printing error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Liberace Museum celebrates 19th

The Liberace Museum will celebrate its 19th anniversary on Wednesday, April 15, by offering free admission to all seniors aged 60 and older.

Opened by Liberace on Easter Sunday, April 15, 1979, the museum quickly became one of the valley's most popular attractions.

The non-profit museum is the key funding arm for The Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, which has funded more than \$3.5 million in scholarship grants for the arts.

The Foundation is currently benefiting 41 universities, schools and organizations.

The Liberace Museum is located at 1775 E. Tropicana Ave. (at Spencer), Las Vegas. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Donations are \$6.95 for adults, \$4.95 for seniors/students, and free for children under 12. For more information call 798-5595.

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Easter Day Treats Apr 12 starting Midnight

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Saturday brunch, Easter lunch at Senior Center

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

27 E. TEXAS ST.
565-6990

The Center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and for special events on Sunday.

Knights to cook brunch

Volunteers from the Knights of Columbus will cook and serve brunch from 9 to 11:30 a.m. April 11.

These friendly volunteers serve hearty made-to-order breakfasts including special order eggs and delicious biscuits and gravy. Toast and the occasional homemade jelly is a welcome addition to the light

pancakes. Brunch costs \$125. Easter Sunday lunch, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 12, will be a special treat, thanks to holiday decorations made by students at McCaw Elementary School. They have created table decorations, baskets and special treats for the holiday meal. The cost is \$1.

Saturday brunch and Sunday lunch provide seniors new to the area with an opportunity to get acquainted with the volunteers and programs at the Center.

Jean Sadler and Betty Dukes, of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, and volunteers George Hansen, Clara Hansen, Richard Conrad and Evelyn Conrad will be on hand Saturday and Sunday to greet seniors new to the Center.

Salute to seniors

Senior volunteers Richard and Evelyn Conrad are at Cashman

Field today representing the Center at the Salute To Seniors annual event. Area senior services and providers will have booths, entertainment and a food court. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Parking, admission, medical services and entertainment are all free. Seniors are invited to stop by and check out area services and say hello to the Conrads.

Foot clinic

The Clark County Health Department now offers a foot care clinic for seniors at the Center. Once a month, an RN with specialized training will clip, trim and offer health care advice on proper foot care. Services will be available on Friday, April 10, by appointment. A \$10 donation is suggested. Call 565-6990.

Sprint

Lou Emmert, vice president and general manager for Sprint Nevada operations, will be at the Center at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, to talk to seniors about the closure of the company's Henderson downtown office. Emmert will also explain the many services offered to seniors to offset the office's closure. Refreshments will be served.

Rock Hound Club

The Rock Hound Club, under Evelyn Ochs, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 10. The purpose is to plan the group's next outing, scheduled for Friday, April 24. Seniors interested in the area's geological secrets are welcome to join.

Shop 'til you drop

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Fun Bus will take seniors on a shopping trip to the Boulevard Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 14. The cost is \$1 and reservations are required. Call 565-6990.

Birthday party

Seniors are invited to stop by the Center at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, to help celebrate the birthdays of seniors born in April. Helpers Jean Sadler and Betty Dukes will be on hand to serve birthday cake and ice cream.

Tax/rent rebate
Clark County Tax Assessor Mark Schofield reminds seniors the application deadline for the Senior Citizen Rebate Program is

April 30. Seniors can receive a rebate for property taxes, mobile homes or apartments.

To qualify, seniors must be aged 62 by June 30, 1998; have a gross income of \$19,000 or less; and be

a resident of Nevada since July 1, 1997. Applications are available at the Center or the Assessor's

See Seniors
Page 15



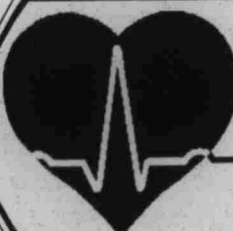
Courtesy Photo

CRAFT CLASS WRAPS GIFTS — Kathy Shively, standing, and her group of volunteers from the craft class wrap canned goods for the homebound for Easter.



Courtesy Photo

PRINT SHOP VOLUNTEERS — Saturday Brunch volunteers were from the city of Henderson print shop. In the front row, from left, are Teresa Coop, Valerie Coop, Mike Coop and Barry Blazzaard. Back row: Tiffany Blake (holding Austin Coop), Larry Coop, Casey Brennan and Jackie Brennan. Not pictured are John and Lorna Killebrew.




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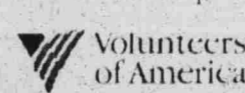

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SENIORS:

From Page 14

Office, 872 S. Boulder Highway in the Smith's shopping center. For more information, call 455-3882.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has activities seven days a week ranging from art to Scrabble concerts, health seminars, recreation and social activities. Call 565-6990 for information on upcoming events.

To receive the Henderson Senior Center Newsletter by mail, send stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelopes to 27 E Texas St., Henderson, NV 89015. Newsletters will be mailed 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 and Aquatic Complex, 565-2880; or Williams Indoor Pool, 565-2123.

Weekday meals

The city of Henderson provides a full-service kitchen, support staff and services at the Henderson Senior Center to enable Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada to provide weekday meals at the Center, the Salvation Army Senior Day Care, the Marion



Courtesy Photo

EASTER DECORATIONS — McCaw Elementary School students made baskets and decorations for the dining room and homebound people. Presenting decorations were teacher Mary Higgason, second from right. From left are Helen Hymas, Beverly Wigglesworth, Betty Dukes, Higgason and Helen O'Neil.

Residence and Regina Hall, as well as Meals On Wheels for homebound seniors.

These weekday meals are funded by federal and state grants, the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary, and private donations. Some restrictions apply. Call Catholic

Charities, 565-4626, for information.

Weekend meals

Weekend meal programs are organized and supported by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the Henderson Se-

niors' Auxiliary and Henderson volunteers. Saturday brunches, Sunday lunches, barbecues, pot lucks and special events are held each weekend at the Center.

For information, call 565-6990.

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Easter Egg Hunt

April 12 - 11 a.m. For Kids
3 to 12 yrs.

McGraw Park

On Pacific Between Basic & VanWagenen



Courtesy Photo

DELICIOUS FOOD — April's potluck at the Senior Center included many favorite dishes. Serving were Pat Gallagher, left, and Betty Dukes and Betty Renwick, right.

Patio Furniture Sale

New 1998 Colors - Highest Quality - Happy Prices

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1/2 PRICE matching umbrella with purchase of any set

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7pm, 9pm, 11pm
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HENDERSON COMMUNITY SUNRISE SERVICE

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Our celebration will feature a non-denominational musical and scriptural program designed to reflect the beauty and the glory of the season.

All are welcome to fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service.

EASTER SUNDAY

April 12th, 1998 ^{at} 6:30 a.m.

At Palm Henderson Cemetery

800 South Boulder Highway
(Located between Major & Palo Verde)

At the Library...

GIBSON BRANCH

280 Water St., Henderson, NV 89015
565-8402

Friday, April 10

10 a.m., Storytime for children aged 18 months to years.

GREEN VALLEY LIBRARY

2797 N. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, NV 89014
435-1840

Thursday, April 9

Noon-4 p.m., Tax counseling for elderly by AARP. Call 435-1840 for an appointment (Sunset Room)

6-8 p.m., VITA: Free Tax counseling for the low-income by the IRS. (Conference Room)

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

Friday, April 10

9 a.m.-1 p.m., Free Children's Immunizations by Clark County Health Dept. (Sunset Room)

Saturday, April 11

10 a.m., Green Valley Republican Women (Sunset Room)

Monday, April 13

1 p.m., Legacy Village Homeowners' Association Architectural Committee (Sunset Room)

6 p.m., Pacific Greens Homeowners' Association Annual Meeting (Sunset Room)

7 p.m., Warm Springs Reserve Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Tuesday, April 14

9:30 a.m., Sunset Garden Club (Sunset Room)

4 p.m., Abrahms and Co. Publishers (Sunset Room)

6:30 p.m., Village of Silver Springs Homeowners' Association (Sunset Room)

6:30 p.m., Rancho Nevada Estates Homeowners' Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Wednesday, April 15

Noon-4 p.m., Free Tax Counseling for the elderly by AARP. Call 435-1840 to make an appointment (Sunset Room)

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

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

POWER: Rate hike

From Page 4

said.

The result has been a surging of power purchasing costs from its 2.6-cents per kilowatt hour rate last year to above a 3 cents per kilowatt hour rate this year.

Of the power which Nevada Power uses, 45% comes from purchasing power from a regional grid. This power comes from multiple sources and sellers compete for the best price, he said.

Nevada Power purchases 5 megawatts of power for the summer. This year's bidding produced a handful of bidders because most sellers are holding out to determine prices from the California market, he said.

Almost 50% of the utility's other power comes through the use of natural gas and coal, Rigazio said. While coal prices have remained steady, natural gas has increased substantially.

"The price of natural gas has gone up because the demand has gone up," he said.

An increased popularity for homes to use natural gas for heat and appliances has caused prices to increase, he said.

Of the natural resources used

to produce power, Rigazio said, 67% is produced by coal and 33% is produced by natural gas.

"The short-term markets are tight," he said. "We'll have to see what will develop in California over the next 2-3 years. It may flatten out."

Increases for non-residential customers will average 7%, he said.

Those customers will receive a higher increase because of higher decreases when Nevada Power reduced rates in 1995 and 1996. During those years, Nevada Power decreased rates by \$100 million. Increases in back-to-back years almost brings their rate back to its old level, he said.

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While I was being Attacked

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as our way of saying Thank You for your continued support!

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ONE SATURDAY DINNER BUFFET
SAT., APRIL 11 - 4 PM - 10 PM HHN

BRIEFS

Newcomers luncheon to be held

The Desert Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 15, at Rae's Restaurant in Henderson (at Wigwam and Pecos).

All women who have lived in the area for fewer than three years are welcome. For reservations, call 454-6409.

Desert Clean-up in LV

The Associated General Contractors, a non-profit organization, will sponsor Operation Desert Clean-up starting at 8 a.m. Saturday on the northwest corner of Tenaya and Lake Mead Boulevard, behind Cimarron-Memorial High School.

The construction and business industries annually unite to clean up a site which has been plagued by desert dumping. The event will save the city of Las Vegas and Clark County about \$30,000.

There will be food, drinks, T-shirts, water bottles, raffle and a live radio remote with 97.1FM. Call Tony Illia, ACG, 796-9986.

K-News to be sold

Long-time news/talk K-News radio (KNUU 970 AM) has agreed to be acquired by CRC Broadcasting Company.

Phoenix-based CRC Broadcasting owns and operates Phoenix radio station KFNN 1510 AM, with a news/talk format focused on business and financial topics. The move will make CRC Broadcasting the only radio group with AM stations in the two highest-growth markets in the country.

In announcing the sale, KNUU general manager Joe McMurray said "We're pleased to be joining an organization who has an innovative reputation in the news/talk arena. There's going to be terrific opportunities to enhance KNUU's growth by allowing our people to offer businesses advertising in both Phoenix and Las Vegas."

KNUU broadcasts at 5,000 watts daytime, 500 watts night. Its history in the Las Vegas market dates back to 1962.

In 1977, Kansas City owner, Bob Bernstein, purchased the station, installing long-time Las Vegas resident McMurray as its general manager. The format was then programmed for news and talk, and it has been a CBS affiliate for over 20 years.

CRC Broadcasting president Ron Cohen said, "Las Vegas and Phoenix have tremendous synergies in both population growth and demographic trends. This acquisition is a logical next step for our company."

"KNUU is the best example of a news radio format in the Las Vegas market with a highly respected track record and impressive following," said Cohen.

The \$1.5 million transaction, recently filed with the FCC, is

expected to close sometime this summer. Programming changes are expected to be minor.

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Happenings

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

Community

CONTEMPORARY ART

April 14-26, at The Cannery, 3455 E. Flamingo. The Nevada Institute of Contemporary Art will host an art exhibit and silent auction of whimsical painting by "Kids for Kids." 434-2666

13TH CLARK COUNTY ART SHOW
April 25-26, in Boulder City. Open to all Southern Nevada artists. For application, call the Boulder City Art Guild, 293-2138.

INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING
Every Friday, 7 a.m., at Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. These breakfast meetings organized by LeTip International are designed for professional men and women to exchange business tips. 260-4595

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS
Co-dependents anonymous is a 12-step support group for those seeking understanding of their personal behavior and how it affects their relationships. For meeting information, 566-0459

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
The public information subcommittee of Las Vegas aids those who need help recovering from drug addiction. For help, 369-3362.

INTERACTIVE DINNER THEATER
Fridays & Saturdays, Italian American Club, 2333 E. Sahara Ave. Enjoy the fun food and tradition of an Italian wedding. Dance like a chicken and do the tarantella. RSVP 1-800-733-5639 or 838-7455 for private parties or fundraisers.

130TH BIRTHDAY OF THE ELKS
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Henderson Green Valley Elks Lodge, #2802, 631 Lake Mead Dr.. This month the Elks Club is celebrating its 130 birthday. Meetings are held twice a month. Dinners are held every Friday at 6:30 p.m. 565-9959.

LIVING LARGE
A singles group for large and lovely people and their friends. For schedule of events, call 585-2425.

LEADS CLUB
Every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road. The Henderson Chapter will meet to promote business networking. 260-4055.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
2nd and 4th Saturday of the month, 9:00 a.m. First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Dr. Discussions are held on topical, spiritual and personal needs. 565-6049.

MOJAVE CACTUS CLUB
331 Bunchberry Ct., Henderson. Informal meetings about the plant reforestation project are held at the Mojave Cactus Club. Interested people may call 390-6859.

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN LEGION
First and third Mondays, 425 Van Wagenen. All veterans welcome. 565-5433.

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

TNT TOASTMASTERS
Mondays, second and fourth of each

month, Auto Nation USA community room, 1000 Warm Springs Road. Toastmasters will be meeting at their new location.

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., Lake Mead Lounge and Casino, 846 E. Lake Mead Drive. 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.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Tuesdays, second and fourth of each month, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested O.E.S. members are welcome to attend. 564-8515.

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. 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.

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

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

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 call Iris Yost 896-4118.

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." Call 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.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Thursdays, second and fourth of each month, 7 p.m., 50 W. Pacific. Rosary Council 3741 meets. Grand Knight Craig Stockbridge, 564-6875.

BOAT OWNERS ASSOCIATION
Sundays, third of each month, 10 a.m., Lake Mead Marina restaurant. Lake Mead Boat Owners Association meets. Visitors are always welcome. Call Diane Palmer at 457-2797 for information.

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

Donald named certified restorer

Randy Donald of Henderson, received the prestigious Certified Restorer designation from the National Institute of Disaster Restoration (ASCR International). Only 300 people in the industry have earned the designation.

It is the highest recognition awarded to cleaning and restoration professionals who restore structures and contents damaged by fire, smoke, water vandalism and other disasters. The designation is awarded only to professionals who complete intensive educational courses and seminars in all aspects of the restoration arts.

Candidates must also write a formal report on a restoration project or thesis on an approved aspect of restoration, and pass a stringent interview to demonstrate knowledge and commitment to NIDR's standards of excellence and code of business ethics.

The induction ceremony took place March 11 during ASCR International's 53rd Annual Con-

vention and Exhibition in Orlando, Fla. The program was begun in 1976 to provide a standard of excellence in professional restoration and is administered through NIDR.

Certified Restorers represent the elite in the restoration profession and must continually meet the standards set forth by NIDR in return for the privilege of displaying their credentials.

For more information on the designation and the National Institute of Disaster Restoration, visit the ASCR International's website, www.ascr.org, or call (800) 272-7012.

The Association of Specialists in Cleaning and Restoration, in its 52nd year, is a professional association with more than 1,100 members specializing in the cleaning, repair and restoration industries.

Its five divisions include the Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning Institute of Disaster Restoration, the National Institute of Rug Cleaning and the Water Loss Institute.

Women's Aglow to meet

Women's Aglow of Boulder City-Henderson will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, at 504 7th St., in Boulder City.

Sandy Robbins, host of TV's "Rise and Shine," will speak and Michele and Greg Richardson will lead a special time of music and worship.

A sloppy joe dinner will be served. RSVP, Maxine, 293-5345, or JoAnn, 558-1648.

Methodists to host celebration

The Green Valley United Methodist Church invite the community to attend the "He is Risen" Family Celebration from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. There will be an egg hunt, egg decorating, games, prizes, face-painting and cookie decorating. Participants are asked to bring a half-dozen eggs for decorating.

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS 564-1881**

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Creative Edible Centerpieces • Order Early For The Holidays



We Deliver "The Sweetest Bouquet in Town"

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Phone: 898-0440 • Fax: 898-0794
2877 Green Valley Pkwy. at Sunset in the Lucky's Shopping Center

Easter Services

Central Christian Church

Saturday, April 11
5:30 & 7:00 pm
Sunday, April 12
7 • 8:30 • 10 • 11:30 am
1:00 pm

Celebrate Easter as we learn from Jesus how to resurface from failure, burnout, discouragement, and fear.

Children's activities for birth - 6th grade.



3375 S. Mojave Rd
at Desert Inn
735-4004

www.centralchristian.com

STILL HENDERSON'S BEST VALUE

WILD CARD BUFFET INTERNATIONAL

Nights....Always \$4.95

- Irish, Sundays
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 - German, Tuesdays
 - Oriental, Wednesdays
 - Mexican, Thursdays
 - Italian, Saturdays
- 4pm-9pm

Friday
"Crab-Leg"
Seafood Buffet
Only \$7.95 4pm-9pm

Sunday
Crab-Leg
Champagne Brunch
9am-3pm
Only \$7.95



BOYD GAMING, HENDERSON All Prices Plus Tax

CRE8V LISNZ PL8S

Vanity license plates seen around the valley

- B MOM
- NJ SHORES
- VIXEN2
- HOT TIP
- TKITSLO
- OITSJIM
- NDRESLT
- SIEPRE
- DUH
- CHADS

Every Thursday, the News publishes the top 10 personalized license plates seen around the community. We encourage reader participation. Ideas can be e-mailed to kfergie@hotmail.com or mailed to:

HBC Publications, Inc. (creative license plates)
2 Commerce Center Drive
Henderson, NV 89014.

Fly colors proudly

Do you fly your country's flag daily? The VFW Basic Post #3848 and the Ladies' Auxiliary would like to say "thank you" by presenting all citizens in the community with a special citation for showing their patriotism. A special Loyalty Day Program will be held on Friday, May 1, at the Post Home, 401 Lake Mead, at Basic.

Participants must submit names and addresses by April 15, to allow time to prepare the citations. Mail to: Comm. Gilbert R. Wagner or President Alice Wagner, VFW Post 3848, P. O. Box 90233, Henderson, NV 89009.

For more information, contact the Post Home, 564-5822, from 2 to 9 p.m.

New Seniors Price!
Now Only
\$3.95*
Dinners, Except Fridays

Employees at Norwest Bank join fight against cancer

Employees at Norwest Bank are gearing up for American Cancer Society's national signature fund raising event, "Relay for Life."

The 24-hour event will take place at UNLV's Rebel Park from 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2, to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 3.

Norwest Bank will join 43 other corporations participating in the Relay for Life. Teams of 10 to 15 will walk, run, jog, and even push baby strollers around a track for 24 hours.

face painters and other activities. Event sponsors include Norwest Bank, News 13 Inside Las Vegas, and KOOL 105.5 radio. UNLV Head Football Coach Jeff Horton is this year's Honorary Chairman. To kick off the event, cancer survivors are invited to walk the first lap of the track and release hundreds of balloons as they approach the finish line.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, a special luminaria ceremony will be held to honor cancer survivors and remember those who lost the battle to the disease. Relaygoers as well as the general public is invited to purchase luminaria bags for a \$10 donation to the American Cancer Society. Each bag will have the individual's name on it and be placed along the track.



NORWEST TO HELP — Employees at Norwest Bank in Henderson will participate in the Relay for Life next month at UNLV. Sitting, from left, are Rena Nicholson, Kathleen Cox and Michelle Harp. Standing are Alice Woodward and Jill Burke.

HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
601 N. Major • 565-9684
Invites you to attend **WRITTEN IN Red**
An Easter Musical
Song & Narration
Directed By Carl Henderson
Presented Easter Morning 8:30 & 10:30 am
No Sunday School Nursery Provided at 10:30 Service
All Are Welcome
"Join us after the Sunrise Service at 7:30 a.m. until 10 For a Pancake Breakfast. Sponsored by the Youth of Henderson Presbyterian Church. \$3 per person or \$10 for Family of 5. Proceeds will help support mission trips of the youth."

The News covers your community

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
Public Auction
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.473-108.478, the contents of the following storage units will be sold on April 23rd, 1998, at 9:00 am at AAA Storage, (aba: AAA MiniWarehouses) 1601 Athol Ave., Henderson, NV to satisfy delinquent rent and fees.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1465 AMEND H.M.C. 6.52-010 - CIVIL SERVICE BOARD AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 6.52 - CITIZEN COMPLAINTS BY REMOVING MATTERS SUBJECT TO THE JURISDICTION OF THE INTERNAL AFFAIRS BUREAU FROM THE JURISDICTION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD, AND BY GIVING THE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD THE DISCRETION TO REFRAIN FROM INVESTIGATING MATTERS ALREADY BEING INVESTIGATED BY EITHER THE CITY MANAGER OR THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1466 AMEND H.M.C. 6.52-010 - CIVIL SERVICE BOARD AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 6.52 - CITIZEN COMPLAINTS BY REMOVING MATTERS SUBJECT TO THE JURISDICTION OF THE INTERNAL AFFAIRS BUREAU FROM THE JURISDICTION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD, AND BY GIVING THE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD THE DISCRETION TO REFRAIN FROM INVESTIGATING MATTERS ALREADY BEING INVESTIGATED BY EITHER THE CITY MANAGER OR THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1461 ZONE CHANGE - Z-22-92 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1462 ZONE CHANGE - Z-8-93 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-4 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1464 AMEND H.M.C. 4.44 - ELIMINATE NEED FOR TAXI DRIVERS TO OBTAIN EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARDS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 4.44, SECTION 4.44.010 - POLICY ESTABLISHED BY DELETING "TAXI DRIVERS"; SECTION 4.44.020(a) REGISTRATION REQUIRED - FEES-REISSUE OR REPLACEMENT-RECORDS BY DELETING LANGUAGE AS TO "DRIVER OR OPERATOR OF ANY TAXICAB"; SECTION 4.44.070 - UNLAWFUL TO EMPLOY UNREGISTERED PERSONS BY DELETING "A TAXICAB BUSINESS"; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1459 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.20 "UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE" IN ITS ENTIRETY AND REPLACING SAID CHAPTER WITH A NEW CHAPTER 15.20 THAT WILL ADOPT THE 1997 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE WITH AMENDMENTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1463 Z-12-98 - STEPHANIE/ARROYO GRANDE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-2 TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, LOCATED IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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The above Bill No. 1459 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on March 17, 1998, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 1804 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on April 7, 1998; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, David A. Wood and Arthur "Andy" Hafen

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1460 ORDINANCE NO. 1805 SWIMMING POOL CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.44 "SWIMMING POOLS" IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 15.44 TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "SWIMMING POOL CODE"; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1462 ZONE CHANGE - Z-8-93 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-4 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1459 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.20 "UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE" IN ITS ENTIRETY AND REPLACING SAID CHAPTER WITH A NEW CHAPTER 15.20 THAT WILL ADOPT THE 1997 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE WITH AMENDMENTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1467 CURFEW ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 8.08.070 - INCLUSIVE, AND REPLACING SAID SECTIONS WITH NEW SECTIONS TO BE CODIFIED AND TITLED AS S 8.08.070 - DEFINITIONS FOR CURFEW PROVISIONS AND 8.08.080 CURFEW RESTRICTIONS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1454 ORDINANCE NO. 1799 AMEND CHAPTER 4.44.050 - H.M.C. EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARDS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 4.44.050 - BY DISPENSING WITH THE REQUIREMENT THAT EMPLOYEES OBTAIN A NEW EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARD EACH TIME THAT THEY CHANGE EMPLOYERS AND MAKING EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARDS VALID FOR FIVE (5) YEAR TERMS, AND AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 4.44.020 BY REQUIRING EMPLOYEES TO OBTAIN EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARDS PRIOR TO COMMENCING WORK; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1457 UNIFORM MECHANICAL CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.24 ENTITLED "UNIFORM MECHANICAL CODE" IN ITS ENTIRETY AND REPLACING SAID CHAPTER WITH A NEW CHAPTER 15.24 THAT WILL ADOPT THE 1997 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM MECHANICAL CODE WITH AMENDMENTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1455 UNIFORM ADMINISTRATIVE CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 15.01 TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "UNIFORM ADMINISTRATIVE CODE"; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held April 7, 1998, entitled: BILL NO. 1453 ZOA-3-98 - ROCK CRUSHING AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AMENDING THE PROVISIONS FOR ROCK CRUSHING, AND, OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1458 ORDINANCE NO. 1803 MODEL ENERGY CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 15.45 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "MODEL ENERGY CODE"; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1456 ORDINANCE NO. 1801 UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.08 "UNIFORM BUILDING CODE" IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ADOPTING A REVISED NEW CHAPTER 15.08 TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "UNIFORM BUILDING CODE"; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1456 ORDINANCE NO. 1801 UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.08 "UNIFORM BUILDING CODE" IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ADOPTING A REVISED NEW CHAPTER 15.08 TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "UNIFORM BUILDING CODE"; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1456 ORDINANCE NO. 1801 UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.08 "UNIFORM BUILDING CODE" IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ADOPTING A REVISED NEW CHAPTER 15.08 TO THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "UNIFORM BUILDING CODE"; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

LEGAL NOTICE
FILED
APR 17 10:17 AM '98
Loretta Bowman
CLERK
DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
In the Matter of the Application of Patricia Lynn Singleton, Petitioner, For Change of Name Patricia Taylor Proffitt

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LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-2-98
REQUEST TO VACATE POON AVENUE SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST APPLICANT: JACK H. RILEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of Poon Avenue, in Section 30, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-4-98
REQUEST TO VACATE TWO 3-FOOT UTILITY LOT-LINE EASEMENTS BETWEEN LOTS 38 AND 39 OF LEGACY HILLS APPLICANT: BETTY FOSTER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of two 3-foot utility lot-line easements between Lots 38 and 39 of Legacy Hills, in the Green Valley South planning area.

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-4-98
REQUEST TO VACATE TWO 3-FOOT UTILITY LOT-LINE EASEMENTS BETWEEN LOTS 38 AND 39 OF LEGACY HILLS APPLICANT: BETTY FOSTER
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LEGAL NOTICE
S.N.A.P. TOW, INC.
1239 N. Boulder Highway
Suite 900
Henderson, Nevada 89015
(702) 564-1180
The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Dealer/Wrecker Auction on APRIL 17, 1998 at 8:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. Snap Tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Teams shine in softball tournament

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

It's a softball player's dream come true. Time winding down on the clock, with the game tied and the go ahead run on third base. For Silverado's Kristen Toner, this was her reality on Tuesday. Hold on, a timer in softball? Not usually, but in the Fred Davison Memorial softball tournament at the Silver Bowl complex, an 85 minute time restraint is placed on each game. So, Toner was not only battling the Skyhawks' opponent in Upland, Calif., she was battling the umpire's watch. As it turned out, the time expired before Toner could knock in the winning run and the Skyhawks wound up losing 2-0 to Upland in bracket play on Tuesday.

Silverado posted a 2-1 tournament record in the first two days of competition, and played two games on Wednesday, after the *News* went to press. The Skyhawks entered the bottom of the sixth inning trailing Upland 2-0. They managed to tie the game at two, but when the clock ran out, so did the Silverado comeback. Tournament rules state that once the clock expires, the score of the final complete inning is the final score. Unofficially, the Skyhawks were in a 2-2 tie. Officially, they lost 2-0. Either way, Silverado came out flat. "We didn't come prepared to perform today," Silverado coach Chuck Pope said. "We weren't ready to hit that type of pitching after what we saw yesterday. You can't do something like that and expect to win."

The Skyhawks didn't get their first hit of the game until the sixth inning, which by tournament rules didn't even happen. Upland broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning when they scored two runs on two hits. After being held in check for the first five innings, Silverado's bats got hot in the sixth. Mindy Ogan led off with a double and Keely Commerford advanced on an error to give Silverado runners at the corners with no outs. Dana Williams was next and she hit a grounder to the Upland pitcher who fired home in an attempt to throw Ogan out at the plate. Ogan collided with the Upland catcher, forcing the ball to come loose and cutting the Skyhawks' deficit to 2-1. Commerford would eventually score on a passed ball to tie the game at two.

Two outs later, time ran out on Silverado's comeback. "We have to come out and do our job," Pope said. "We've got to learn to drive in the runs when we have a chance to do that." In earlier action on Monday, Silverado opened with a 12-0 win over Eastlake High School from Chula Vista, Calif. The Skyhawks had 16 hits in the game. Silverado scored three runs in the first, five in the fourth and three in the sixth. Julia Yurek went 4-for-4 with four runs scored and two RBI and Stormy Hanson went 3-for-4 with

See Softball
Page 20

Silverado girls race to track championship

By the News Staff

The Silverado girls edged Green Valley for the team title in the Sunrise Relays track meet held Tuesday at Silverado High School. The Skyhawks scored 107 while the Gators were runnerup with 104. Basic wound up fourth with 68. On the boys side, Las Vegas won with 116 while Silverado was second at 108. Green Valley came in third at 74 and Basic was fourth with 63. "We had a pretty good day," Silverado coach Bill Walker said. "I didn't expect the girls to win." The event, which featured teams putting together relay teams for every event, gave the coaches a chance to experiment with athletes.

"Almost every school was here and it gives the kids something to do over spring break. You can't just shut down for a week ... If you do, it takes you two weeks to get back to where you were."

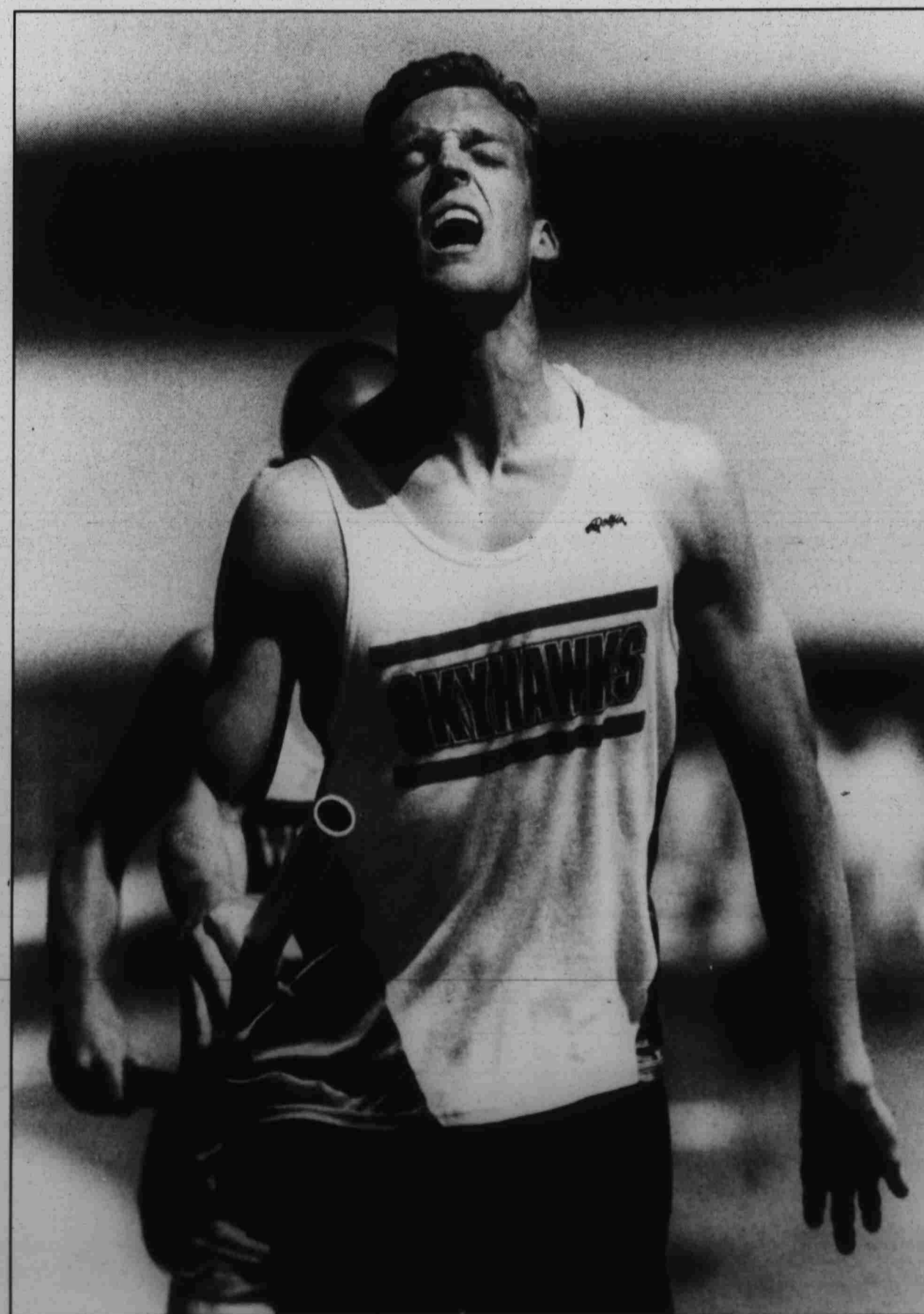
Larry Burgess
Basic track coach

this that will certainly help. "We would have liked to have been a little higher on both sides," Burgess said. "But, I thought it was a real good meet. We're just not real strong in a couple of areas and that hurt us." Burgess said Bryan Savelio had another solid outing. Savelio was second in the shot put and the third best throw in the discus. "All he has to do is keep plugging away," Burgess said. Thompson added Green Valley also is looking to improve. "More than anything, we need to learn what it takes effort-wise to get the performances that we want," Thompson said. "That will come with maturity." For Walker and the Skyhawks, it was an outing the coach hopes is the sign of better things to come. "Generally, we're very happy with the program," he said. "It was a very good meet for us. And, it was a very good time for us to have a good meet. We're a little tired today, but we're happy." Walker pointed out the effort of Lara Saye was solid. "She was on the winning shot put team, the winning discus team, the winning long jump team and the winning triple jump team," he said. "She was a quadruple winner for us." One of the highlights of the meet was the 4x800 boys relay. The Skyhawks and Wolves battled for eight laps around the track with Silverado's Jay Clyde holding off the Wolves' Oliver Redig for the victory. "Jay ran about a 1:58.5 to win it for us," Walker said. "And it took a 1:58.5 to beat Basic. It was a great race." Burgess agreed. "It came down to the wire," Burgess said. "I thought both teams competed real well."



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

ALL-OUT EFFORTS — The facial expressions of Basic's Bryan Savelio, above, and Silverado's Jay Clyde show the determination of the athletes taking part in Tuesday's track meet. Savelio was competing in the shot put while Clyde was taking part in the 4x800 relay.



Swimmers tackle California event

By the News Staff
Green Valley and Silverado swimming teams traveled to Hemet, Calif., this past weekend to take part in the Hemet High School meet.

The Gators placed second in the boys event and seventh in the girls competition in a field of 19 teams. Team results were unavailable for the Skyhawks. "It was a fun trip for them," Green Valley coach Joe Sill said. "It makes us more unified."

BOYS

Green Valley finished the boys meet with 217 total points, 16 points behind Palm Desert High School's 233.

The Gators' 400 freestyle relay team — Bill Handsfield, Mark Hudgins, Tait Ecklund and Vinicius Barros — won their relay race with a time of 3:24.64. Currently, that is the fastest time of any relay time in Southern Nevada.

"The most impressive (performance) was our 400 relay team," Joe Sill said. "It was a cold afternoon and we swam in an outdoor facility. It's not considered a fast pool."

The Gators' 200 freestyle relay team also swam to a first place finish at 1:36.15.

Handsfield also placed second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.31 and first in the 100 butterfly in 54.72. Ecklund added a third place finish in the 200 IM at 2:05.75 and a third place finish in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:10.51.

Barros finished third in the 100 freestyle in 51.16 and first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 55.16.

For the Skyhawks, Brady Hess finished fifth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 52.47 and sixth in the 100 backstroke with a time 1:02.32.

Terry Raymond added fifth place finish in the 200 freestyle for the Skyhawks with a time of 2:02.30.

GIRLS

The Silverado girls has a strong showing in the meet.

Leading the charge for the Skyhawks was their 200 freestyle relay team — Jacque Hoover, Tricia Healey, Timery Chambers and Jennifer Tsukamoto — as they won with a time of 1:47.94.

Hoover also placed first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.46 and second in the 100 butterfly at 1:03.58. Healey added a third place finish in the 200

See Swimming
Page 20

SOFTBALL

From Page 19

one run scored.

Yurek had a two-run home run in the first inning and April Arata added a run-scoring single.

Arata homered in the fourth inning for Silverado.

Commerford picked up the win after she threw the first three innings, only allowing one hit.

The Skyhawks defeated Coachella Valley High School from Thermal, Calif., in their second game on Monday.

Jenelle Richardson picked up the win for the Skyhawks as she threw a complete five innings, only giving up one hit and striking out 10.

The Skyhawks only led 2-1 entering the fifth inning before they plated seven runs in pulling away for the win.

Amber Meur went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and Bridget Byrne was 2-for-3 with one run scored and an RBI.

BASIC

The Wolves rallied back from a 4-0 deficit on Tuesday to defeat Mira Mesa High School from San Diego 7-5.

With the win, Basic moves to 2-1 in tournament action. They played two games on Wednesday after the *News* went to press.

Mira Mesa scored one run in the first and three in the second as it looked like the Wolves were in trouble.

But, Jen Redding had two strikeouts in the top of the third inning to pick the Wolves up. In the bottom of the third, Basic scored four runs to tie the game.

Stacy Clark singled to ignite the rally, eventually going to second on a passed ball and stealing third. Candice Rizzi walked and Tarah Badger had a run-scoring single to make the score 4-1.

Carly Lucas was next and she singled in another run to cut the Wolves' deficit to 4-2. Redding followed with Basic's third consecutive run-scoring single to make to score 4-3. Redding would tie the game at four by scoring on a wild pitch.

"That's really important for us to have all nine batters step up and hit," Basic coach Aly Cerrone said.

The Wolves took a 5-4 lead in the fourth as Jessica Magro singled to start the inning and eventually scored on a Crystal Redding run-scoring single.

Mira Mesa tied the game in the top of the fifth and the Wolves won the game in the bottom half of the inning.

Lucas advanced when two Mira Mesa fielders collided going for her fly ball and Bianca Gonzales knocked in Lucas for the game-winner with a single. Jen Redding added an insurance run.

Cerrone's message to the team

when they were down by four runs was simple.

"Just to make sure we stay focused," the coach said. "Put the ball in play and let them make mistakes."

The Wolves went 1-1 on Monday, defeating Amphitheater High School from Tucson, Ariz., 8-0 and losing to El Captain High School from Lakeside, Calif. 2-0.

Rizzi had a big day for the Wolves. She tripled in both games and picked up the pitching victory in the Basic win. Against Amphitheater, the Wolves scored six times in the first inning.

GREEN VALLEY

The Gators have a 3-0 record in

the competition after two days.

Nicole Truax tossed a complete game no-hitter in Green Valley's 10-0 opening game victory against Lowell High School of San Francisco on Monday.

In their second action of the day, Green Valley shut out Kearney High School of San Diego 11-0. Renee Hietbrink got the win for the Gators as she threw a one-hitter.

April Eckels hit a home run in the Kearney game and Rachel Mohler and Becky Williams doubled against Lowell.

On Tuesday, the Gators defeated Helix High School of La Mesa, Calif., 3-1.

Truax earned the win and Mohler had a triple.

SWIMMING

From Page 19

freestyle with a time of 2:06.95 and a fourth place finish in the 100 freestyle in 58.62.

Chambers placed second in the 200 IM at 2:18.00 and had a first place finish in the 100 breaststroke at 1:11.18.

For Green Valley, Jennifer Martin took fifth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:10.74 and Megan Cederburg placed seventh in the same race with a

time of 2:17.85.

Cederburg also had a 10th place finish in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:10.92.

The Gators had two swimmers place in the top 10 of the 500 freestyle. Cesarea Diminio took eighth with a time of 6:13.81 and Kristen Ball placed ninth in 6:20.61.

Jaime Weston finished fourth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:07.18.

Scoreboard

TRACK		The Detonators	
SUNRISE CONFERENCE		6 6 0	
RELAYS		HHBC 5 7 0	
TUESDAY'S RESULTS		Lithiators 4 8 0	
		Gator Geezers 2 10 0	
		Pioneer 2 10 0	
BOYS		Corec. D-Spring	
Team scores: 1. Las Vegas, 116; 2. Silverado, 108; 3. Green Valley, 74; 4. Basic, 63; 5. Boulder City, 48; 6. Rancho, 40; 7. Eldorado, 24; 8. Chaparral, 8.		W L T	
DMR—1. Basic, 11:03.7; 2. Silverado, 11:05.8; 3. Green Valley, 12:04.4.		P.T.'s Pub 8 2 0	
Sprint med.—1. Silverado, 3:46.5; 2. Green Valley, 3:51.3; 5. Basic, 3:53.7.		St. Thomas More 7 2 0	
Shuttle hurdles—2. Silverado, 1:10.0; 3. Green Valley, 1:12.0; 5. Basic, 1:21.6.		KVVU-TV 7 3 0	
300 IH—2. Silverado, 3:01.7; 3. Green Valley, 3:07.0; 5. Basic, 3:21.1.		Heavy Haulers 6 4 0	
400 relay—2. Silverado, 45:2.4; Green Valley, 47.3; 6. Basic, 53.6.		Berry Plastics 5 5 0	
800 relay—3. Silverado, 1:33.6; 6. Green Valley, 1:36.3; 8. Basic, NA.		Champion Homes 4 6 0	
1600 relay—1. Silverado, 3:35.0; 4. Basic, 3:45.5; 5. Green Valley, 3:48.5.		Nev. Palace Sliders 2 7 0	
3200 relay—1. Silverado, 8:12.7; 2. Basic, 8:13.3; 4. Green Valley, 8:51.4.		Wet Bunch 0 10 0	
Long jump—4. Silverado, 58-7; 6. Basic, 52-0; 8. Green Valley, 50-2.		Corec. C-Spring	
Triple jump—2. Silverado, 121-5; 3. Green Valley, 117-10 3/4; 6. Basic, 102-5 3/4.		W L T	
High jump—3. Silverado, 16-0; 4. Green Valley, 11-0.		St. Rose 9 1 0	
Pole vault—1. Green Valley, 32-6; 3. Basic, 27-6.		Roadrunner 7 1 0	
Shot put—1. Silverado, 139-4 1/2; 3. Basic, 130-11; 4. Green Valley, 124.		Leggs 8 2 0	
Discus—1. Silverado, 389-1; 3. Basic, 355-4; 5. Green Valley, 334-7.		MGNAA 6 4 0	
GIRLS		MGM Lions 4 4 0	
Team scores: 1. Silverado, 107; 2. Green Valley, 104; 3. Las Vegas, 75; 4. Basic, 68; 5. Valley, 56; 6. Eldorado, 34; 7. Rancho, 23.		Water Dawgs 3 7 0	
DMR—1. Green Valley, 13:53.2; 2. Basic, 14:01.2; 4. Silverado, 14:59.9.		Hospitality Network 1 9 0	
Sprint med.—1. Green Valley, 4:30.0; 2. Silverado, 4:39.8; 6. Basic, 4:55.0.		DJ's Daycare Center 0 10 0	
Shuttle hurdles—2. Green Valley, 1:18.0; 3. Silverado, 1:18.7; 4. Basic, 1:23.7.		Mens C1-Spring	
300 IH—1. Silverado, 3:45.0; 2. Green Valley, 3:48.4; 4. Basic, NA.		W L T	
400 relay—2. Silverado, 53.3; 3. Green Valley, 53.8; 5. Basic, 59.0.		Shonks Zonks 9 1 0	
800 relay—2. Green Valley, NA; 3. Silverado, NA; 7. Basic, NA.		M.P. Bashers 6 4 0	
1600 relay—2. Silverado, 4:21.0; 3. Green Valley, 4:31.7; 4. Basic, 4:38.3.		MGM Grand 6 4 0	
3200 relay—1. Green Valley, 9:58.1; 2. Basic, 10:24.3; 3. Silverado, 10:36.3.		Sportco 6 4 0	
Long jump—1. Silverado, 42-9; 2. Basic, 40-6; 3. Green Valley, 38-10 1/2.		Dow Industries 6 4 0	
Triple jump—1. Silverado, 97-1 1/4; 2. Basic, 88-8; 3. Green Valley, 86-1 3/4.		Bad Boys 5 5 0	
High jump—1. Silverado, 12-10; 3. Green Valley, 4-2.		Fed Ex 2 8 0	
Pole vault—1. Green Valley, 16-0; 3. Basic, 15-0.		Frozen Ropes 0 10 0	
Shot put—1. Silverado, 90-9; 4. Green Valley, 75-5; 6. Basic, 72-11.		Mens C-Spring	
Discus—1. Silverado, 318-0 1/2; 4. Green Valley, 223-8 1/2; 6. Basic, 206-10.		W L T	
		Ball Park Lounge 10 0 0	
		Just For Fun 8 2 0	
		Primack Homes Inc. 7 3 0	
		Brew Crew 5 5 0	
		Scheer's West 5 5 0	
		Arista-Tech 5 5 0	
		Jensen Precast 0 10 0	
		C & L 0 10 0	
Womens-Spring		W L T	
		Rockers 7 3 0	
		Spoilers 7 3 0	
		Puka 6 4 0	
		St. Rose Women 0 10 0	
16 & Over Adult BB		W L T	
		Dayton Construction 5 0 0	
		Deloitte & Touche 4 1 0	
		Bricklayers 1 3 0	
		Live 98 1 4 0	
		Bulls 0 5 0	
BASEBALL		Sunrise	
		W L	
Green Valley		5 0	
Chaparral		4 1	
Silverado		3 2	
Valley		2 3	
Basic		2 3	
Eldorado		2 3	
Las Vegas		2 3	
Rancho		0 5	
SOFTBALL		Sunrise	
		W L	
Green Valley		4 1	
Basic		4 1	
Eldorado		4 1	
Silverado		4 1	
Valley		2 3	
Chaparral		1 4	
Las Vegas		1 4	
Rancho		0 5	
BOYS GOLF		Sunrise	
		W L	
Green Valley		6 0	
Silverado		5 1	
Basic		5 1	
Chaparral		3 3	
Eldorado		2 4	
Valley		2 4	
Las Vegas		1 5	
Rancho		0 6	
BOYS VOLLEYBALL		Sunrise	
		W L	
Green Valley		5 0	
Chaparral		4 0	
Rancho		3 1	
Silverado		3 2	
Basic		3 2	
Las Vegas		2 2	
Valley		0 4	
Eldorado		0 4	
SNVTC		0 5	

The News is your local source of information



HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

601 N. Major • 565-9684

MAUNDAY THURSDAY SERVICE

Potluck and Communion Service
6:00 p.m., Thursday, April 9

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE

8:30 & 10:30

No Sunday School • Nursery Provided at 10:30 Service • All Are Welcome

"Join us after the Sunrise Service at 7:30 a.m. until 10. For a Pancake Breakfast. Sponsored by the Youth of Henderson Presbyterian Church. \$3 per person or \$10 for Family of 5. Proceeds will help support mission trips of the youth.

PANORAMA

▼ LIFESTYLES
▼ OUTDOORS
▼ WHAT'S PLAYING
▼ LAST WORDS

A LOOK
'ON THE
SIDELINES'
PAGE 2

April 9, 1998

Page 1

Native American Arts Festival

More than 6,000 people attended the ninth invitational Native American Arts Festival at the Clark County Heritage Museum in Henderson last weekend. About 1,100 school children visited the event on Friday.

"We believe it to be the best-attended year to date," said curator Mark Ryzdyski.

About 50 vendors, representing every aspect of Native American arts and crafts, reported record sales. The event also included demonstrations, performances, a children's craft area and Native American food.

Ryzdyski apologized for any "inconvenience, long lines and lack of parking on Saturday and Sunday." He said arrangements for additional parking will be provided next year.

Twin Wells Ranch of Las Vegas donated more than \$1,300 to improve the quality of next year's program.



Artist and drum maker Ivan Trujillo, of New Mexico-based Cochiti Drums by Yellowbird, adds some painstaking detail to one of his Cochiti drums.



Four-year-old Marya Bettelyoun enjoys lunch among the crafts of her grandparents, Brian and Caroline Bettelyoun of Tezee Tunka Arts and Crafts.



Brian Hammill, of the dance group, Native Spirit, performs a hoop dance to the rhythmic beating of a native drum. The dance symbolizes the many "circles of life" through which we all progress.



LEFT — Brian Hammill helps Matilda Yellowhair with some final touches before their performance on Saturday. The pair, along with Eldred Matt, make up the Native Spirit dance group, which is based in Phoenix.



RIGHT — Wilma Purley, who came to the Native American Arts Festival from Albuquerque, N.M., with her husband Tony Purley, works on a necklace at their booth in one of two large tents reserved for art demonstrations and sales.

Photos by Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

LIFESTYLES

Page 2 Panorama April 9, 1998

April 9, 1998

ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

'A great athlete' does not equal 'a hero'

It's funny how every week thousands of sports columnists across this country and I decide what in the sports world to write about.

What athlete or team to praise or criticize. What "controversial" topic to take on.

And, it's funny just how much it affects certain people. The words spoken by one columnist or broadcast journalist are often times taken to heart.

If something positive is conveyed about a person's favorite player or team, it might make their day, but, if something negative is written or said, watch out.

In short, certain fans follow sports as if they are life-or-death situations.

If in anyway someone fits this mold, there is a problem.

Yes, in my younger years — well, recently younger years — I showed serious signs of being a full-fledged sports addict.

If the Los Angeles Dodgers were on a losing streak, life was bad. If the Dallas Cowboys lost on Sunday, the entire week was shot.

To be honest with you, it was pretty pathetic.

Then came a year of being affiliated with professional sports while working for the Las Vegas Stars and Thunder organization.

The experience I gained opened my eyes.

I was around professional athletes and coaches on a daily basis, and, during selected occasions, I was around some of the biggest names in the sports world.

Because of those experiences, I came to realize what people had been telling me for years — it's only a game.

These athletes are not immortal, they are merely people — just like you or me.

They are people who have been blessed with the skill to be good at a particular craft. A craft that just happens to give them fame and money.

Just because Barry Bonds is one of the greatest players to ever play the game of baseball, does not make him a good person.

However, if you have read or seen selected interviews with him through the years, you may realize he believes it does.

The question is, "Why?" This is not something Bonds was born with



— it has been embedded into him for the mere fact people treat him as if he is a better person.

The phrase "sports hero" has been shortened to "hero" and there lies the problem.

Last Thursday, I had the opportunity to go on a ride-along with Officer Danny Medina of the Henderson Police Department.

Two of my closest friends — including the best man in my upcoming wedding — are local police officers and I wanted to see a sample of what their days are like.

No, I didn't see anyone save anybody's life. In fact, by cops' standards, it was a fairly slow night.

But, for me, it was not. What I saw was Medina and fellow officers dealing with possible life-or-death situations — domestic violence, armed robbery, etc.

More important is what I realized. I discovered two things are forgotten by the public when it comes to law enforcement.

No. 1 — The potential danger. Every time an officer knocks on a door, walks into a building or pulls a car over, he never knows what to expect.

When Medina and myself responded to calls that night, the anxiety of the initial contact with

possible suspects or victims was overwhelming.

No. 2 — The mental drain. Seeing wives who are beaten, children who are abused and people who simply do not care about society is not what I call fun.

These officers deal with this on a daily basis. It is truly a different life from what you or I lead.

It is a sermon that has been preached before, but I will reiterate it.

An outstanding police officer is an outstanding citizen. In essence, a true "hero."

An outstanding athlete is just that — an outstanding athlete. He may happen to be an outstanding citizen, but the mere fact he can hit 40 home runs, rush for 2,000 yards or average 28 points a game, does not give him that title alone.

Look at the sports world for what it is — entertainment.

If you can do that, you will be able to enjoy sports like you never have before.

Allen is public relations director for the Henderson Home News.

Academy of Finance to open at Clark HS

Clark High School and its principal, Wayne Tanaka, will hold an open house on Wednesday, April 15, to welcome students selected for its three magnet programs, and their parents.

The event will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 4291 Pennwood Ave., near Desert Inn and Arville.

Clark HS, which houses the Academy for Mathematics, Science and Applied Technology (AMSAT), will introduce two new

magnet programs, the Teacher Education Academy at Clark High (TEACH) and the Academy of Finance (AOF) to its campus for the 1998-99 school year.

All Clark County School District eighth grade students were given the opportunity to apply to these and other district magnet academies.

The selection process included evaluations from subject appropriate teachers, grade averages, standardized test scores and per-

sonal essays, a limited number of students were sent letters of acceptance to the various academies; 134 students were selected for AMSAT, 102 for TEACH and 54 for AOF.

AOF is a four-year program utilizing the National Academy Foundation of Finance curriculum. It will introduce students to the world of educational and business opportunities and provide career and academic options. Its intent is to prepare students for

the demands of the job market after high school or college.

The program will focus on advanced computer and emerging technology training, accessing traditional learning resources and business components infused with industry concepts and career awareness. Internships in local businesses will be an integral part of the curriculum.

AOF has received overwhelm-

ing support from the Las Vegas business community, attracting influential representatives from established firms to its advisory board. Serving on the board are: Gary Abraham, senior vice-president, Dean Witter; Hugh Anderson, resident manager, Merrill Lynch; Jodi Beller, vice president and managing officer, Community Bank of Nevada; Lois Greene, senior vice president,

BankWest of Nevada; and Rodney Helm, managing partner, Gordon Dean Development Corp.

"We feel confident students will be excited about joining the program when they experience the enthusiasm, anticipation and professionalism of everyone involved in the planning and preparation of AOF," said AOF director Karen Steen.

For more information, call Steen, 799-5800 ext. 220.

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Bryan to receive Greenspun Award

The third annual Hank Greenspun Award will be presented to U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., Saturday, April 25 in the grand ballroom of Bally's Hotel.

The award is presented by the Southern Nevada Council of the Jewish War Veterans. The National Organization is celebrating its 102nd anniversary, and is the oldest active veterans organization in the U.S.

The executive committee for the charitable testimonial dinner

includes: U.S. Sen. Harry Reid as Honorary Chairman, with John H. Mowbray, general chairman. Co-chairmen are Frankie Sue Del Papa, attorney general; Judge Nancy Becker, Commissioner Paul Christensen, former Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and Herb Tobman; John F. O'Reilly, master of ceremonies; Councilman Arnie and Pat Adamsen, dinner reception; and Dr. John and Erin Kenny, cocktail reception. Judge Nancy Sajta, invitations; and Commander Mitchell Kuhn,

reservations chairman.

Introduction for the "Man of the Year" will be given by Most Reverend Daniel F. Walsh of the Catholic Diocese. Serving as Jewish War Veterans Committee chairman is Norman Seigenberg.

The event will begin with a cocktail and hors d'oeuvre reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, dancing, entertainment and the presentation of the award.

For tickets and reservations call 254-9812 or fax requests, 228-

4874.

The award is named for the late founder and publisher of the *Las Vegas Sun*, a charter member of Jewish War Veterans Post 711 in Las Vegas.

The first recipient was former Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, executive editor of the *Sun*, and the second award went to Reid, both staunch advocates of veterans' causes. Bryan, a U.S. Army veteran, is also known as a strong supporter of veterans' and victims' rights.

CCSN culinary team serves a winner

Community College Southern Nevada's Culinary Team won both regional student competitions in March at the Western Regional American Culinary Federation Convention in Sacramento, Calif.

With four rookies and one returning student, the college's Knowledge Bowl Team won gold medals and a team trophy. The Hot Food Team, also with four rookies and a returning student, won gold medals. Both teams competed against culinary artists from 12 western states.

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ST. JUDE'S DONATION — Alice Wagner, president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary 3848 of Henderson, presents 370 card fronts to Aloha Beacher of St. Jude's Ranch for Children. These cards are then made into new cards for resale in the gift shop, where Beacher is the manager. The youngsters who remake the cards earn spending money. St. Jude's is also looking for clothing. Call 294-7142 to make arrangements to drop off items.

Holocaust videotape archivist to speak

Dr. Michael Berenbaum, the man responsible for the largest videotape archive of Holocaust survivors' testimonies, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 E. Oakey Blvd., in Las Vegas.

Berenbaum is president and CEO of Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation. His topic will be the Shoah Visual Foundation and its recent recording of the eyewitness testimony of the 40,000 Holocaust survivor in the foundation's worldwide database.

Film director Steven Spielberg is founder and chairman of the foundation. He began documenting Holocaust survivors after filming "Schindler's List." To date, testimony has been collected in 49 countries, with interviews con-

ducted in 30 languages.

The author of 12 books and scores of scholarly articles and journalistic pieces, Berenbaum is uniquely qualified to lead the foundation.

Formerly, he was director of the U.S. Holocaust Research Institute of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. From 1988-1993, he was project director for the museum. In 1996, he won the Academy Award for Best Short Documentary, "One Survivor Remembers: The Gerda Weissman Klein Story."

Among his published works are "The World Must Know: The History of the Holocaust as told in the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum," and "After Tragedy and Triumph."

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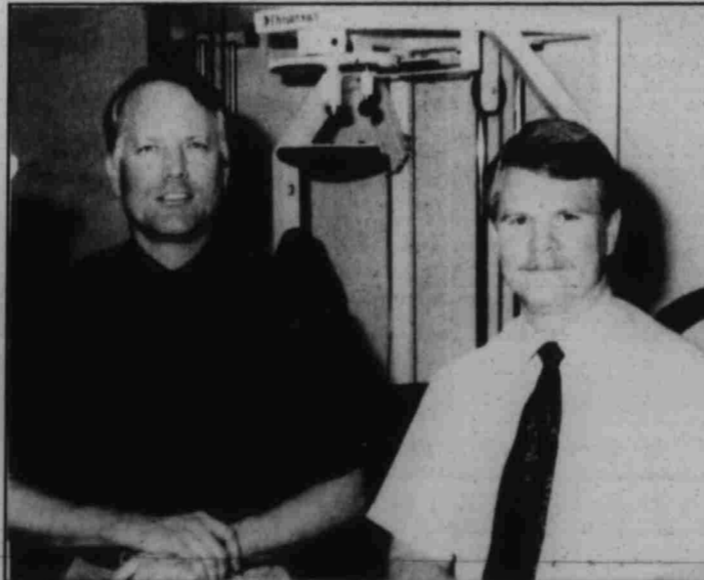
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OUTDOORS

Page 4 Panorama April 9, 1998

Hooked on the outdoors with Barb

I'm bursting with excitement and extremely proud to announce a new outdoors television program that began airing Wednesday, April 8.

"Hooked on the Outdoors with Barb" is an interactive program where viewers will be able to participate. The half-hour program airs at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays on KTV-TV Cable 42/TV-63. The show is sponsored by The Reel Outfitters, at Masquerade Village in the Rio.

This type of programming offers an opportunity to highlight out-

OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

door organizations, recreation, locations and outdoor enthusiasts.

Viewers may call in with questions about that evening's topic, which might include wildlife, hunting, fishing, photography, hiking, boating, paragliding, shotgunning, boating, camping, rodeo and more.

Hosting an outdoor TV show has been a lifetime goal for me.

I'm grateful to the Reel Outfitters for allowing me to obtain this dream.

"Hooked on the Outdoors with Barb," is in addition to my position as outdoor editor with the *News*, as well as other television and radio outdoor programs I'm currently involved in.

Each week, in addition to a guest highlighting a certain topic on the out-of-doors, our sponsor will showcase a particular product—perhaps a new shotgun, dynamic wildlife print, a beautiful sculpture or a duck decoy. For

anglers, it might be a fly rod or one of the hot flies for catching the big one.

Hopefully, you too will be hooked on the outdoors. I hope you'll join us happy campers every Wednesday.

Special thanks to the *News* for giving me this opportunity to share a new outdoor adventure with our readers.

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the *News*

Bird count studies El Niño's effect

More than 14,000 bird enthusiasts across North America reported more than half a million birds at feeders, local parks, and natural areas in the first-ever Great '98 Backyard Bird Count, Feb. 20-22.

Co-sponsors were the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society, who hope these birdwatchers and others will help make the next BirdSource project, Warbler Watch, taking place this spring, just as successful.

Findings from the Bird Count reveal El Niño may have influenced where certain species spent the winter.

"Meteorologists predicted El Niño would mean a milder winter in the Northwest, and we're seeing evidence of that in bird distributions," said Frank Gill, senior vice president for science at NAS.

"American Robins and Red-winged Blackbirds generally spend the winter in southerly locales. The Great '98 count showed them in far greater numbers than usual in areas farther north, including Maine, Vermont, and elsewhere across the northern states and provinces."

The busiest flurry of count activity came from New York, Texas, Florida, and Maine, but all states and provinces reported. Mourning Dove (6,623 reports), Black-capped Chickadee (5,897), and Northern Cardinal (5,430) were the most reported species, followed by Blue Jay (5,082), American Crow (4,718), and Downy Wood-

pecker (4,581). For total number of species reported, European Starling was highest (65,951), followed by House Sparrow (39,767), Mourning Dove (39,034), Common Grackle (38,184) and American Goldfinch (34,452).

The general public is invited to visit the BirdSource Website, birdsource.cornell.edu, and view findings in the form of colorful graphs, maps, and charts. Images, bird songs and calls are also accessible. An animated map shows when reports came in from across the continent.

Those who participated put their towns on the first map of its kind in ornithological history. Those who didn't can still contribute to scientists' understanding of birds by participating in Warbler Watch this spring.

"Like the Great '98 count, Warbler Watch combines the unique and powerful partnership of the continent's citizen birdwatchers with the state-of-the-art technology of BirdSource," said CLO director John Fitzpatrick. "Birdwatchers everywhere are invited to help track the migratory movements and breeding distribution of warblers."

Warblers are among the most beautiful and beloved birds. Plumages of the busy little songsters include dramatic combinations of blues, yellows, chestnut, orange, gray, and rich greens. They occur in virtually all habitats throughout North America, from dry, shrubby fields to wet, bottomland forests. Most

warblers spend the majority of the year in the southern U.S. and Central and South America, returning to northerly breeding grounds just long enough to mate and raise their young—approximately six to eight weeks.

Some warbler species, like the handsome, sky-blue Cerulean Warbler and the stunning Golden-winged Warbler, are experiencing severe population declines. They face threats such as habitat loss, forest fragmentation, and cowbird parasitism. Warbler Watch will help gather more information about the species so proper conservation measures can be taken.

Look and listen for these dazzling songbirds as they migrate through your region or settle in as breeders. A simple, scroll-down survey form at the BirdSource Website allows viewers to easily contribute information about sightings to Warbler Watch.

Examples of songs and calls, identification tips, and images of each warbler species in the survey can also be found. Animated maps, periodically updated, will show where warblers are being reported throughout North America, so visit the site often.

"The Great '98 Backyard Bird Count has proven to be a great success," said Fitzpatrick. "We've taken a new step in the process of engaging citizens across the country to become involved in gathering information about birds. With the continued participation of citizen scientists, Warbler Watch will be just as successful as the Bird Count."

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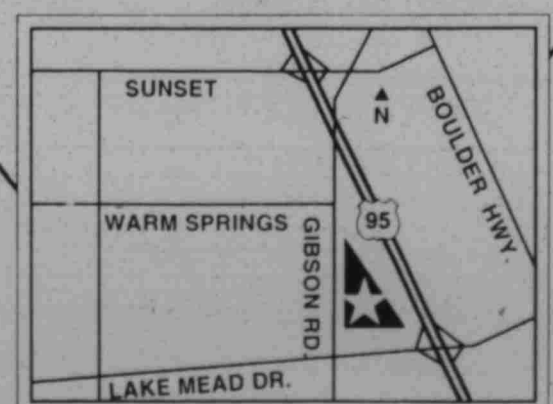


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Orvis introduces Flex Index

For the past two years, Orvis has been working on a method to reduce confusion about rod action.

The Orvis Flex Index is a method of measuring a fly rod's action and labeling it on the blank next to the line weight. Using the index number, anglers can quickly and easily select rods with similar actions to the flex they prefer.

Even when there isn't time or space to test cast, Flex Index offers a quantifiable measurement of the action of the rod.

The Flex Index of every rod is determined by a formula which measures the flex point of a rod under certain constant conditions. It uses distance ratios from certain points on a rod under constant flex, then assigns a flex index number based on those ratios.

For example, a full-flex rod such

as the Superfine Far and Fine would have a low flex-index number as it flexes much further down into the butt section. Conversely, the new Trident TL909 is a tip flex rod, and would have a correspondingly high flex index number.

Flex Index ranges from 2.5 to 12.5, in .5 increments. Three are two Trident TL908s for instance, with two different flexes. Which means anglers who want light weight and grip damping in a premium saltwater rod, but aren't sure if they prefer a mid or tip flex, can choose based on The Flex Index System.

For more information on the Flex Index, or to test cast an Orvis rod, call Ryan Shadrin, (802)362-8595, or e-mail shadrinr@orvis.com.

Ranger Sport redesigned

At just more than 17 feet in length and factory-rigged with 70-130 horsepower engines from Mariner, Mercury, Evinrude, Johnson or Yamaha, the Ranger Spr R71/R73 single or dual console tournament rigs pack top performance, efficiency and affordability, a spokesman for the company said.

The core of these redesigned models focuses on Ranger's solid

fiberglass, rot-proof transom, fiberglass stringer system and integrated engine setback, delivering rock-solid performance and the feel of a one-piece boat.

The 83-inch beam translates into shallow draft operation and sure-footed fishing decks. The front deck houses dual lockable rod compartments with a deep, spacious storage area between.

Accidents can be prevented or reduced

The recent tragedy on Lake Mead—three people were killed and two days later two boaters were stranded overnight after hitting a submerged obstacle—again brings to mind accidents do occur to both experienced and inexperienced boat operators.

One accident happened at night and resulted in tragedy. The other occurred during the daytime and ended in a successful rescue and recovery. The first had an experienced skipper at the helm. The second had two people with no experience in a rented boat.

Those of us who boat on the lake know the lake can be calm one minute and choppy the next. The lake level rises and drops with the season. Familiar landmarks can be submerged almost overnight and small islands can appear where there was once deep water.

Boating has its hazards, as does any sport, and like any sports

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

accidents, can be prevented or at least reduced, as each skipper becomes more familiar with the rules of the road and with safe boat operation.

Over the years, I have continually urged readers to attend a safe boating class. The response has been gratifying. More than 100 students were enrolled in the latest class given by the Las Vegas Power Squadron in March, at Cashman Junior High School. I have been told there were very few "no shows."

I hope these informed skippers now spread the word about future classes and practice what they have learned. Will it reduce all accidents? No, but it will help.

I did not check with the LVPS volunteers who taught the class,

but I hoped it included some of "old time skippers." We all need to be reminded on a regular basis about the safe operation of our boats. The accidents I mentioned are grim reminders.

A few days after the accidents, I received a telephone call from Boulder City resident, Cyril Tammadge, who, with his wife Janie, discovered the boat that had run aground. He stated several boats had passed the accident scene apparently due to the lack of signaling devices on the victims' boat.

Janie noticed the boat aground and, as they drew closer, saw the victim waving his arms to attract attention. Cyril said if there had been a smoke flare or radio on board, discovery would possibly have been made sooner.

Due to the location of the accident, his marine radio who ineffective so he had to move out of the cove and finally made

contact with Park Services who arrived at the site in a very short time.

As part of his safety equipment, Cyril also carries a cellular telephone and has a GPS (ground positioning system) receiver which he found to be very helpful in determining the exact location of the accident. These units come in all price ranges and some can be purchased for under \$200.

Be prepared by having required signaling devices on board. Keep a lookout for other boaters on the lake who may be in trouble and may have nothing to signal with, or who may be unable to signal they need assistance. Let's work together to make Lake Mead safe.

Until next time, keep your bilge dry.

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

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BLM seeks nominations for Resource Advisory Councils

The Nevada Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is seeking public nominations for citizens to serve on three Resource Advisory Councils. The councils provide advice and recommendations to the BLM on land use planning and management of the public lands within specific geographic areas.

Each of Nevada's three councils has 15 members. The terms of 17 of Nevada's 45 members will expire in August 1998. Members are appointed by the Secretary of the Interior for a term of three years. Current members may be reappointed. Appointees will be chosen to balance representation of the various interests concerned with the management of the public lands. Members represent one of three categories.

There are three councils in Nevada. The Mojave/Southern Great Basin Resource Advisory Council includes Clark, Lincoln, Nye and Esmeralda counties. The Sierra Front/Northwestern Great Basin RAC includes Mineral, Douglas, Lyon, Churchill, Storey, Washoe, Pershing and Humboldt counties and Carson City. The Northeastern Great Basin RAC includes Elko, White Pine, Eureka and Lander counties.

Category one includes commercial users, such as holders of federal grazing permits, representatives of energy and mining

development, off-road vehicle use and developed recreation.

Category two includes representatives of non-commercial environmental and resource conservation organizations, archaeological and historic interests and wild horse and burro groups.

Category three includes representatives of state and local government, Native American tribes, academicians involved in natural sciences, and the public at large.

The areas represented by Nevada's Resource Advisory Councils and the openings for nominees are as follows. In the Mojave/Southern RAC, Marta Agee and Rey Flake, commercial users; Susan Selby, and Paula Del Giudice, category two; Dina Titus, public at large, and Stan Smith, category three.

In the Northeast RAC, Deloyd Satterthwaite and Steve Younkin, category one; Bob McGinty and an unfilled vacancy, category two; and Caroline Hilton and Larry Barngrover, category three.

In the Sierra Front Northwest RAC, Caroline Dufferena, category one; Elaine Letcher and a vacancy, category two; and Gary Vineyard and Anita Collins, category 3.

An individual may nominate any person, including themselves. The nominee must be a resident

of Nevada or that portion of California managed by the Carson City Field Office.

Nominees will be evaluated on education, training, experience with public land issues, and knowledge of the geographical area of the council. Nominees should have a demonstrated commitment to collaborative resource decision making. All nominations must be accompanied by letters of reference from represented interests or organizations, and a completed form containing biographical information.

Nomination forms are available at BLM offices in Las Vegas, Reno, Carson City, Elko, Winnemucca, Ely, Battle Mountain, Caliente, and Tonopah. To receive forms by mail, call (702) 785-6586 until April 3. Beginning April 6, call (702) 861-6586.

Nominations should be mailed or delivered to Dan Rathbun at the Nevada State Office in Reno. The office has moved, and is now at 1340 Financial Blvd., in Reno.

Hunting brochures, tag applications available

With mailing of more than 70,000 informational packets to Nevada hunters, the state's big game hunt tag application process for 1998 is under way, according to Division of Wildlife.

All resident and nonresident hunters who applied for deer or other big game hunt tags last year have been mailed a hunting season brochure and tag application forms for deer and other big game species depending on what they applied for in 1997.

Hunters also received a leaflet explaining a new process, "squaring of hunter earned bonus points" to be conducted this year. Hunters receive a bonus point—which enhances the chance of drawing a tag in later drawings—each year they apply and are unsuccessful at drawing a tag.

At its March 28 meeting in Reno, the Commission adopted the squaring of bonus points process for the 1998 deer hunts only. The process will enhance the odds of drawing a deer tag for those who have previously been unsuccessful.

Also explained is the new "junior hunt," open to hunters ages 12 to 15, adopted by the Commission in February. Those who obtain a special junior tag will be allowed to hunt during the dates established for three separate hunts: archery, muzzleloader and any legal weapon.

Young hunters will be allowed to take only one deer (doe or

buck). Although they may hunt in each of the three season periods, they are only allowed to use the legal hunting equipment authorized during that period.

Complete information on the special junior deer hunt is contained in the 1998 Big Game Seasons and Application Regulations brochure. For those who do not receive one in the mail, copies of regulations and leaflets are available at all NDOW offices and license agents.

Tag application procedures are unchanged, with program administration handled by Systems Consultants, a Fallon computer firm referred to as the Hunt Application Office in the brochure.

All applications must be mailed to, and must be received by the Hunt Application Office in Fallon by 5 p.m. April 20. Applications received after the deadline will not be included in the computerized drawings.

NDOW License Office Supervisor Patty Wagner urges hunters to complete and mail applications as early as possible.

"If an error or omission is found during processing, the applicant will be given a chance to correct it. However, there must be sufficient time to mail the correction form to the applicant and then have it returned to Systems Consultants prior to the deadline," said Wagner.

NDOW urges all applicants to read all instructions contained in the season brochure before beginning to complete the application.

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YOUR HEALTH

Page 6 Panorama April 9, 1998

BRIEFS

Life after death lecture at UNLV

Charles Tart, holder of the UNLV Bigelow Chair of Consciousness Studies, will speak on "Scientific Evidence for Life After Death?" at 7 p.m. April 15, in the auditorium of the Dungan Humanities building on campus. The talk is free and open to the public.

Internationally known for his work on the nature of consciousness, Tart is also known as one of the founders of transpersonal psychology and for his research in parapsychology. He said he will summarize the scientific research done on life after death.

Two of his books, "Altered States of Consciousness" and "Transpersonal Psychologies," are widely used textbooks.

In his latest book, "Living the Mindful Life," Tart "further explores the possibilities of awakening from the mechanical conditioning and habit that dulls ordinary life." He has authored 10 other books and has published more than 200 articles.

The lecture is sponsored by UNLV's College of Liberal Arts and College of Sciences. For more information, call 895-1970.

Cancer Society offers classes

The American Cancer Society is offering "I Can Cope," an eight-week series of free classes about cancer from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays from April 16 to June 4, at Southwest Cancer Clinic, at 3920 S. Eastern Ave., Suite #203.

Facilitators will include doctors, nurses, social workers and other medical professionals. Topics will include: understanding cancer treatments, keeping well in mind and body, exploring self esteem and intimacy, celebrating life, managing effects of illness and treatment, and mobilizing resources and support.

To register, call the American Cancer Society, 798-6877, or Susan Michael, 895-4719, at Southwest Cancer Clinic.

HEART FACTS

DR. ROBERT CROKE

Vitamins, homocysteine and hardening of arteries

For many years, scientists have been interested in vitamins and blood vessel disease. Two aspects are of particular interest, antioxidants and homocysteine.

Oxidation is the chemical reaction which makes iron and steel rust. The same type of reaction in the body adds oxygen to cholesterol and other fats. The oxidized form of fat enters the wall of the blood vessel much more easily than the nonoxidized form, and stirs up all sorts of trouble for the artery once it's in there. Researchers have known for some time that prevention of oxidation helps to prevent damage to the vessels.

After the artery has been injured it can reduce the blood flow to the tissues, like the heart or brain. The tissues react to the poor blood flow in a self-destructive way with chemical processes which produce substances called free radicals.

A balanced diet contains a number of substances which reduce oxidation and guard against the destructive power of the free radicals. The group is known as anti-oxidants. Vitamins C and E are in this group and have been studied intensively in the U.S. and in Europe. Because people's diets vary so much in the real world (outside the research laboratory) the research has been difficult, but experts agree anyone whose diet is deficient in these vitamins should take a supplement and many urge all of us to take supplements.

The recommendation is to obtain each day, by diet and supplement, 400-800 units of Vitamin E and 500-1000 mg of Vitamin C.

Homocysteine is a related subject more recently studied. An amino acid, it circulates in the blood normally. There is a rare hereditary disease in which it circulates in very high quantities and harms a wide variety of tissues, beginning in childhood. The children have

disease of the arteries resembling that seen in the rest of us much later in life. This similarity prompted scientists to wonder if homocysteine might be contributing to the adult forms of arterial disease.

In experimental animals, it is capable of causing shedding of the cells which line the blood vessels, abnormal growth of other cells in the vessel wall, promotion of abnormal blood clotting and oxidation of cholesterol. In the general population, those with higher levels of homocysteine have a higher risk of hardening of the arteries.

Some with higher blood levels have a milder form of the above-mentioned hereditary disease. Others have another genetic defect which accounts for the problem. Some have deficiencies of vitamins such as folic acid, B12 or B6. A mild genetic defect and a mild vitamin deficiency can probably add up to serious trouble.

Homocysteine can be

measured in the blood. Normal levels vary a bit from laboratory to laboratory, but usually run 4-17 micromoles per liter. The children mentioned above have levels more than 200. Adults with vascular disease often have 20-100 micromoles per liter.

Treatment should begin with a good diet ("eat your veggies"). Those with a definite elevation in the blood should be sure to get folic acid of 1-2 mg daily. This is difficult to achieve by diet alone, so a supplement is needed. If there is any question about B2 deficiency, this should also be checked out and treated.

In summary, recommended daily quantities of vitamins are: Vitamin E 400-800 units; Vitamin C 500-1000 mg; and Folic Acid 1-2 mg.

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

Immunization Week April 18-25

Nevada hospitals are partnering with state and local immunization authorities, community groups, and businesses to plan a statewide Childhood Immunization Week, April 18-25.

The purpose is to focus on the importance of immunizing children to protect them but also to protect the health of communities. The more children who are immune to the 10 preventable childhood diseases, the less risk for those in the community who may be vulnerable to diseases—the very young to the very old, those with weakened immune systems and those unable to access immunization services.

Because of the success of vaccines in preventing disease, many families have not seen a case of diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), or polio in two or more generations. People don't realize the severity or the devastation these diseases can cause.

Too many parents are unaware children need at least 12 vaccinations by their second

birthday to be adequately protected against certain diseases. Currently, childhood vaccination schedules can protect against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, mumps, measles, rubella, chicken pox, haemophilus influenzae B, and hepatitis B.

Many parents may think the discomfort caused by the injection and the minute risk of illness from the immunization itself are good reasons not to immunize children. But parents who immunize children ensure individual protection, but also contribute to overall protection of other children and their community.

Within the past three years in Nevada, there have been 212 cases of pertussis and eight cases of measles, all of which could have prevented through immunization.

In 1997, Nevada also experienced three of the five national cases of toxigenic diphtheria. Immunizing all children on time, every time can assist in limiting new outbreaks of disease, mak-

ing Nevada communities healthier for everyone.

Immunization clinics are planned in 15 locations around the state April 18-25, including Elko, Hawthorne, Henderson, Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Reno/Sparks, Sun Valley, and Winnemucca. Vaccines will be given free of charge to infants, toddlers, school age children, and adolescents.

Fourteen Nevada hospitals are collaborating with local county health department or public health clinic to host and/or staff clinics.

Local participating hospitals include: Boulder City Hospital, Desert Springs Hospital, Lake Mead Hospital Medical Center, MountainView Hospital, St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center and University Medical Center.

For more information about Nevada Childhood Immunization Week, contact Stacy Jennings at NAHHS, (702)827-0184, or E-mail, stacy@nahhs.org.

World Parkinson's Disease Day proclaimed

The American Parkinson Disease Association, Inc. is hard at work helping to "Ease the burden and find the cure."

The Parkinson's Support Group of Southern Nevada joins Gov. Bob Miller and Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones in proclaiming April 11, 1998 World Parkinson's Awareness Day in Southern Nevada.

"Parkinson's Disease affects many of us personally at the

Parkinson's Support Group of Southern Nevada," said chapter president Jim Balfour and continued, "We, along with 1.5 million Americans are living with the disease or are caregivers."

Miller and Jones have recognized the efforts of APDA in providing information, referrals, patient and family support and education and fund ongoing research. Founded more than 37 years ago, the APDA continues to

strive for help for those affected.

The Support Group will host a booth April 8-9 at Salute to Seniors to offer information to Southern Nevada residents. They will also hold their fourth annual APDA Walk-A-Thon to raise funds for research, on Saturday, May 16, at The Boulevard Mall.

For information on the group or events call Balfour, 647-0191.

Arthritis exercise training offered

The Las Vegas branch of the Arthritis Foundation will be hosting a leaders' training workshop for Twinges in the Hinges, a warm water recreational exercise program designed to ease pain and improve joint mobility.

The branch will also host a leaders' training for PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise), a land-based exercise program designed to promote socialization, balance body awareness, coordination, and endurance. Both workshops will be held in June.

The training workshops, each 1 1/2 days, are designed to prepare individuals to become class in-

structors for the programs. Both include lectures, demonstrations, and experiential learning in working with people who have arthritis.

Baccalaureate or equivalent degree in an exercise or relevant health field such as occupational or physical therapy, dance or

movement therapy, physical or adapted physical education, nursing, etc. is recommended for the PACE training.

Preregistration is necessary and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register for either training, contact the Arthritis Foundation, 367-1626.

THE NEWS IS YOUR
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

The News covers your community

FREE Immunizations

Infant Immunization Week April 18-25, 1998

Show your child
that you care
follow the words
of
Immbear

"Protect your
Child by being
Wise...Immunize!"



Available at the following locations:

Babies "R" Us
510 N. Stephanie, Henderson
Wednesday, April 22
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wal-Mart Store
Lake Mead Dr., Henderson
Friday, April 24
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Galleria at Sunset Mall
Henderson, NV
Saturday, April 25
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

sponsored by

Boulder City Hospital
Galleria at Sunset
Clark County Health District
and

St. Rose
Dominican Hospital



CHW A Member of Catholic Healthcare West

102 E. Lake Mead Drive • Henderson, Nevada 89015

Nevada Immunization Week

BRIEFS

Church hosts women's conference

International speaker and author Cathy Lechner will join the Women of Victory for a four-day Spirit, Soul and Body Women's Conference, at the Victory Christian Center, 6126 S. Sandhill Road.

Sessions are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 7 p.m. Friday, and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 18.

She will speak at regular weekend services, 7 p.m. Saturday, and at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Registration is \$10 per person before April 12, and \$20 afterwards.

Lechner teaches the Word of God with great joy and power. Her humor is disarming, allowing listeners to laugh and cry as they are challenged. She has spoken at numerous women's conferences and churches across the country and around the world.

She is the author of "I Want to Sit at His Feet, But Who's Going to Cook Dinner?" and "Can't I Kill 'em and Tell God They Died?" both available through Creation House.

Call Victory Christian Center 456-4480, or visit the church office to make reservations.

Annual Easter Sunrise Service set

Palm Mortuary, Inc. will offer its 13th annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. April 12, at Palm Green Valley Memorial Park, 7600 S. Eastern Ave.

The non-denominational event will feature a musical and spiritually uplifting program designed to capture the beauty and the glory of Las Vegas during this season. Sign language will be provided, and fellowship, along with refreshments, will immediately follow the service.

Palm Henderson Cemetery will host its sixth annual Henderson Community sunrise Service, at 6:30 a.m. April 12, at 800 S. Boulder Highway. Each year, several local Christian communities work together to provide a unique, uplifting celebration for its families, friends and neighbors.

For more information, call Ned Phillips, 382-1340.

IABC sets April 10 lunch

The Las Vegas chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators will present guest speaker Bob Stoldal, general manager of Las Vegas One, the first local 24-hour all-news station. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. April 10 at the Las Vegas Country Club, 3000 Joe W. Brown Dr.

The new station, a partnership between KLAS TV-8, the Las Vegas Sun and Prime Cable, premieres on Cable Channel 1 this Monday April 6. Las Vegas One's format is described as serious news, financial, business, science, and technology.

The luncheon costs \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations, call IABC, 391-5517.

'Wild Things' at Lost City Museum

An exhibit of watercolors, "Wild Things," by Margaret Westcamp of Henderson will be on display at the Lost City Museum in Overton during April.

A native of Northern California, she earned a BFA degree in graphic design from the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1979. Her favorite images range from wildlife and plants of the Southwest to wooden horses of the carousel.

The museum is open daily, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults ages 18 and older. For more information, call (702) 397-2193.

Facilitator training scheduled

Registration is under way for the SAFEHouse Nurturing Facilitator Training scheduled for April 17 and April 24.

The Nurturing Program was developed by Dr. S. Bavolek to strengthen family relations. The 14-hour training will prepare volunteers to work with families.

The Nurturing Facilitator Training is open to interested community residents, UNLV and CCSN students and professionals. Deadline for registration is April 14. For more information, contact Melissa Salazar at SAFEHouse, 451-4203.

WANTED GRAPHIC ARTIST
 Must be fast and efficient in Macintosh - Pagemaker, Illustrator, Freehand, Quark and Photoshop.
 Requirements: Excellent work ethics - able to meet deadlines.
 Full/Part time • Salary with benefits
 Call 435-7700 for appointment.
HOME NEWS
 2 Commerce Center, Henderson, NV

Meet Dr. Love!
 Renowned author, breast surgeon and co-founder of the National Breast Cancer Coalition, Susan M. Love, M.D. will be speaking during a Women's Health Symposium on
Tuesday, April 14
 at the
Las Vegas Hilton
 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Paula Francis, KLAS-TV8 is Mistress of Ceremonies
 Registration Fees are \$25 (includes a copy of the best seller "Dr. Love's Breast Book-a \$17 value) or \$15 without the book.
 Deadline for registration is April 9th.
 Please contact the St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation at 566-7514 to register.

The News
 is your community newspaper

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 Easter Champagne Brunch
 European Style Bakery
 Homemade Hams
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\$6.99 9AM-4PM

Baked Ham
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STARTING FROM \$5.99
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PASTA MOMBASA
 Easter Champagne Brunch
 Enjoy our exotic Buffet and Entrees ranging from
Honeyglazed Ham
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\$12.95 PER PERSON
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Wildfire
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ENTREES START AT \$10.95
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OUR NEW MASS SCHEDULE:
Sat. Masses: 4 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Sun. Masses: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m. (BI-LINGUAL) & 5p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 2:30 to 3:30

CALVARY CHAPEL of HENDERSON
600 Sunset Rd. (Sunset Plaza)
Sunday - 10AM - 6PM
Call for other Service times 565-7122
Pastor Chuck Trett • Bring the Family!!
"Thy word have I treasured in my heart that I might not sin against thee."

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A FOURSQUARE CHURCH
571 Adams Blvd.
Boulder City 293-7773
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 am
Home of Christian Center School and Day Care Center

Boulder City Assembly of God Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE
Sunday School of the Bible...9:00 AM
Worship Service...10:00 AM
WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE
Praise and Prayer...7:00 PM
Meeting at: 7th & Utah (next to 7-11)
293-2400 or 293-0620
Duane Jordan, Pastor
Always Bible centered preaching and worship

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Non Denomination
Adult Sunday School - 8:45 a.m.
Children's Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. (4yrs. - 8th grade)
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Youth Group - 6:30 p.m.
God 'N Me - Thurs., 3:15 p.m. (Grades 1-5)
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VISITORS EXPECTED
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Philippians 2:16
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NEW LOCATION
Pastors Bill & Nona Toller
extend a personal invitation to share in God's Love & Power
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Neighborhood Church
Service times:
Sunday - 10am & 6pm
Wednesday - 7pm
Sunday School - all ages - Youth Ministry - all ages
FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
207 W. Basic Rd
565-9672

St. Thomas More Catholic Community
130 N. Pecos Rd. Henderson, 361-3022
Saturday Confession: 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., & 12:00 p.m.
Life Teen Mass: Gather at 6:30
Daily Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Monday through Friday)

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Sunday Worship 8am, 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Worship 7pm

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A Church for the Family
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 10AM
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Divine Liturgy: 9:00 A.M., Sunday 898-4800
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Oasis Christian Fellowship
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St. Paul The Apostle Orthodox Church
Divine Liturgy: 9:00 A.M., Sunday 898-4800
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THE SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY CENTER
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565-9684
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:50am
Nursery provided for 10:50am service
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You're Invited!
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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. for all ages
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1901 N. Green Valley Pkwy.
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Reverend Sam Roberson, Pastor/Teacher
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY: Evangelism Classes - 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY: Theology Classes - 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer & Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY: Teachers Meeting - 6:45 p.m.

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Service Time: April 12th 10AM
Children's Ministry Presents BoBo & Precious the Clowns
GOD CAN MAKE IT RIGHT!
Come and join the family of Hallelujah Christian Fellowship as we worship the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. There will be Special Music, and Drama from our Youth Ministry.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church
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WORSHIP • Tues. Noonday Service
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Holy Eucharist • 10AM Nursery & Sunday School Classes.
Pacific & Panama • 565-8033
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Worship Services and Bible Study Times
Sundays 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
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Holy Eucharist - Sun. 9 A.M. & Wed. 6 P.M.
Prayers for Healing after each Service
Sunday School - 10:45 A.M.
1812 Arizona St. • Boulder City • 293-4275
St. Christopher's Church, Boulder City is a God centered, inclusive, multi-generational, spiritually related family welcoming all.

Call early for display advertising, to announce your Easter Services
Contact Goldie • 435-7700

GREEN VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
New Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
Nursery All Services
1798 Wigwam Pkwy.
(NE corner of Wigwam Pkwy. & Valle Verde Dr.)
Phone: 454-8484

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GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
1150 WYOMING STREET • BOULDER CITY, NV
(702) 293-2018 gracecom@vegas.infi.net
Presbyterian • Methodist • Congregational
Sunday Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. - Healing Service, 7 p.m., 3rd Sunday Only

GREEN VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 454-7989
2200 Robindale Road
8:30 Worship-Childrens Church
9:45 am-Christian Education (Adults & Children)
11 am Worship-Childrens Church
Child Care for Infants and Toddlers
Rev. Bob Burns

Church of the Harvest
1000 Nevada Hwy. Boulder City, NV
293-5878
Pastors Bill & Paula Nordstrom
Sunday 10:30am Praise and Worship
Wed. 7:15pm Wisdom in the Word
Dynamic Childrens' Church • Heirborn Youth Ministry • Promise Keepers • Women of Harvest

BLACK MOUNTAIN FELLOWSHIP
Church of the Foursquare Gospel
Sunday Worship 10:30AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Wed. Family Night 7 pm
Thurs. Parenting Classes 7 pm
315 S. Water St., Henderson
Home of Black Mountain Christian Day Care 564-2435

Pastor Jon Lerley
Worship Each Sunday 10:30 a.m.
at Vanderburg Elementary
2040 Desert Shadow Trail
2887 Sunlit Glade Ave., Henderson NV. • (702) 361-4102
Celebration!
A United Methodist Church

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HENDERSON
United Church of Christ Congregational
360 E. Horizon Dr., • 565-8563
Worship Service 10:30 AM
"Building a Community to serve a Community"
Church School - 9:00AM, Nursery Available
Sunday Evening - 7:00PM

Green Valley Christian Center
The Church On The Hill
711 Valle Verde Ct., Henderson, NV 454-2722
Gary A. Morefield Senior Pastor
Morning Schedule
Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 11:15 AM
Children's Church: 9:00 & 11:15 AM
Sunday School: 10:15 AM
Evening Worship: 6:00 PM
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 PM
Thursday: Youth Group (7-12), 6:45 PM
Saturday: Evening Worship 6:30 PM

GIVING LIFE MINISTRIES
416 Perlite Way, Hend.
565-4984 • 565-4104
Pastor: Dave Delaria
Sunday Christian Education 10 am
Sunday Worship
Services 11 am & 7 pm
Nursery Provided For 11am Service
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm

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(Science of Mind Principle)
Master Mind Group
Lifestyle & Goal Setting
Change your thinking.....
Change your life.....
Every Wednesday Evening 7-8 p.m.
Henderson Convention Center 200 Water Street • 434-3912

Call Early for display advertising for your Easter SERVICES
Contact Goldie at 435-7700

Bethany Baptist Church
Sunday Worship Service: 8 am, 10:30 & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Dr. George A. Huber Senior Pastor
Rev. Jeffery McEarchern
210 Wyoming, Boulder City
Call 293-1912 for further information

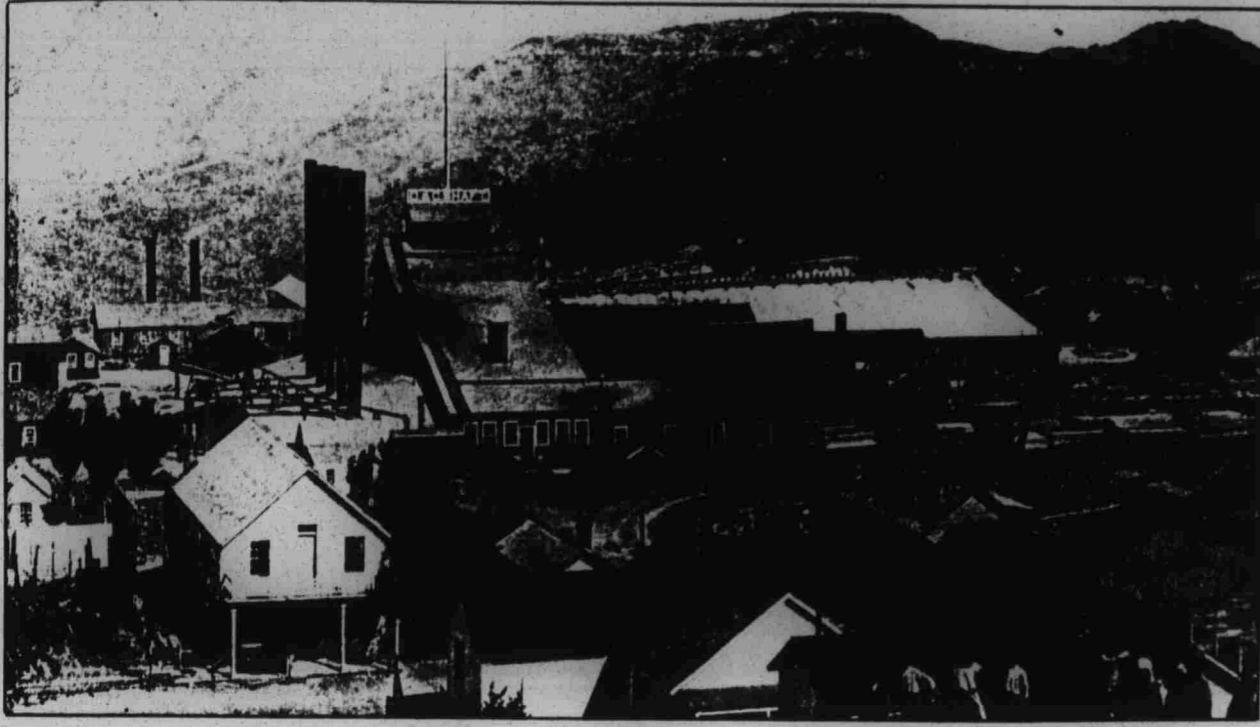
LIVING WATERS MINISTRIES
A non denomination Christian Church
Question and answer sessions Thursday 7 pm
472 National St.
Henderson 565-9892

LAKE MEAD BIBLE CHURCH
Worshipping at Fay Galloway Elm. Sch. 701 Skyline RD, HD
565-8301
Sunday Services and Studies:
9am Sunday School/10am Worship
Nursery Care is available at all services.
Call Pastor Daniel Sabaka for more information.
Worship...In Spirit and Truth. Ministry...From God's Word to all.

FIRST HENDERSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
609 E. Horizon Drive, Henderson Nevada 89015
702-565-6049
Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. Celebration and Praise • 9:30 Faith & Arts • 11:00 Traditional
Sunday School for ALL ages: 9:15am
Wednesday Eve.: 7:00 p.m. Discipleship Worship Childcare provided on Sunday

VALLEY OUTREACH SYNAGOGUE
SERVICE First Friday of Each Month
Now meeting at the Lutheran Church, 2 Pecos Road
A Reconstructionist Congregation that offers a unique point of view on Judaism, where creativity, innovation and challenge blend and mix with Jewish tradition.
Synagogue Office: 436-4900 Rabbi Richard Schachet

LIVING WATERS MINISTRIES
A non denomination Christian Church
Question and answer sessions Thursday 7 pm
472 National St.
Henderson 565-9892



Nevada Historical Society Photograph

A James H. Crockwell portrait of the Consolidated California Mine hoisting works and adjacent residential district, late 1880s.

Comstock photographers discussed

Bernadette S. Francke, curatorial intern, Nevada Historical Society, will give a free slide lecture, "Nineteenth Century Photographers of Virginia City," at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, the Reno museum, 1650 N. Virginia St.

The program is being presented in conjunction with the current exhibition in the Changing Gallery, "Boom, Bust and Albumen: A Photographic History of the Comstock" through May 15. For more information, call (702) 688-1191.

Francke was formerly on the staff of the Comstock Historic District Commission and is currently a graduate student in American Studies at Antioch University and pursuing advanced research on the history of photography.

Photographers began arriving in Virginia City within a year of the first big mining rush in 1860. Some had a brief tenure, while others remained through the boom years, 1860-1880. As entrepreneurs, they recognized that most

THIS WAS NEVADA

PHILLIP I. EARL

visitors wanted a photo of themselves in the world class mining community and they advertised their galleries with such slogans as "Cheap Prices. Good Work and Plenty of it."

For many, however, artistic concerns were paramount. Through professional publications, they kept abreast of the latest styles in portraiture, often promising customers they "would never allow a poor picture to be taken away."

The sweeping panoramas and intimate street scenes produced by the photographers of the Comstock reflect a breadth of understanding far beyond the written word. In summary, their work defined Nevada's premier mining camp to the rest of the world and for posterity.

In the early days, cameras were often referred to as "mirrors with memory." It is this "memory"

which is the substance of both the current exhibition and the lecture.

Among the photographers who spent time on the Comstock is Carleton Watkins, a renowned California landscape photographer. A master of the "grand view," his remarkable panoramas document the industrial nature of the area.

The Sutterly brothers, James and Clement, specialized in portraiture, leaving behind a historic legacy in the images of miners, housewives, children, politicians, actors and priests who happened into their shop.

John S. Noe, "Johnny," as he was affectionately known, operated a Virginia City gallery from 1866 until his death in 1889, contributing a picture of life as it was in those days.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

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GEOMETRY

You Can Do It!...
Area - irregular & shaded Regions
by Bill Hanlon

bhanlon@accessnv.com

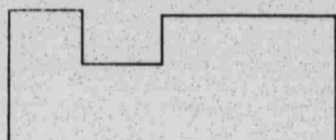


If you can find areas of polygons like rectangles, triangles, parallelograms, and trapezoids, then finding areas of irregularly shaped figures should not be a big deal.

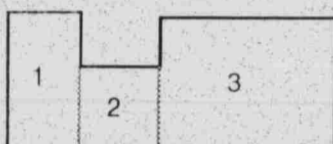
In fact, if you think about it, you have already found areas of irregular polygons. We will use the same method to find irregular shapes that we used in finding the area of a trapezoid.

Remember, we said a trapezoid was made up of two triangles, we found the area of each, then added them together. Piece of cake, right?

Let's take a look at an irregularly shaped polygon.

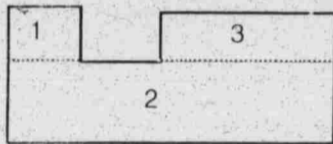


Looking at the picture, we realize that we do not know a formula to find the area. But, we can divide that polygon into shapes we do recognize and have area formulas.



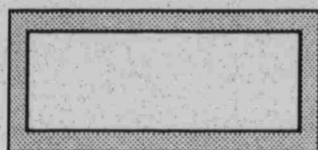
That gives me three rectangles, all of which have an area given by LW. If we add them together, we have the area of the irregular polygon.

Someone else may have divided the region like this.

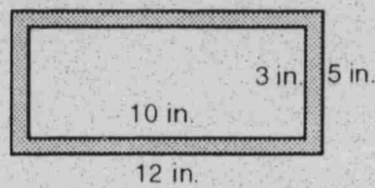


Again, I see the figure that I did not recognize is made up of polygons that I have area formulas.

Finding the area of a shaded region is pretty straight forward.



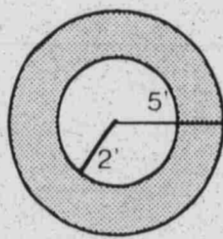
The best way to attack this problem is by finding the area of the larger region, then taking out the area of the smaller region.



Doing that, the area of the larger rectangle is 60 sq. inches. Taking out the area of the smaller rectangle, I have

$$\text{Area} = 60 \text{ sq. in.} - 30 \text{ sq. in.} = 30 \text{ sq. in.}$$

I know, you want to try another one.



Find the area of the shaded region.

The area of the large circle, πr^2 , is $25\pi \text{ sq.}$. The area of the smaller circle is $4\pi \text{ sq.}$

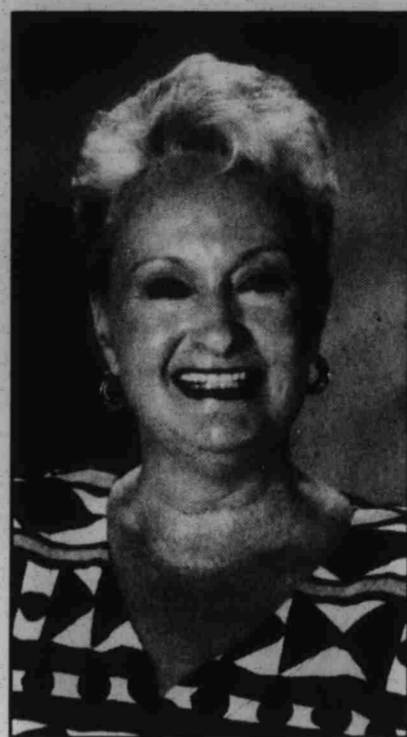
Taking out the area I don't want, I have

$$25\pi \text{ sq.} - 4\pi \text{ sq.}$$

So the area of the shaded region is $21\pi \text{ sq.}$

Page 23 www.lvcybermall.com/mathsystems ©1997 Mathematical Systems

Bill Hanlon is Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1997 HBC Publications.



Carol Drummy

Drummy receives nutritionist certification

Spartan Health Foods store manager Carol Drummy recently earned the certified nutritionist designation by completing requirements for the National Institute of Nutritional Education's Professional Certification Program, making her one of three in-store and on-staff nutritionists.

People who earn the designation have the expertise to analyze customer needs and to develop comprehensive nutrition plans.

"Because of the program's extensive nature, I had to devote 100% of my energy to finish it," Drummy said.

Students learn about anatomy, physiology, nutrition, alternative therapies and public health and wellness.

"The program has shown me the importance of asking lifestyle-related questions in assessing a customer's nutritional needs," Drummy said. "In order to help someone, you really need to know about the person's lifestyle and nutritional background."

Spartan Health Foods, a locally-owned health foods store, has a location in Green Valley at Eastern and Warm Springs, and a westside location at Sahara and Arville.

For more information, call Drummy, 361-0406.

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Paintings, dresses exhibit

"Slavery: My Dress is on Backwards," an exhibit of paintings and dresses by Arizona artist Judith Stafford, will be on display through May 8, at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Dr., north of Desert Inn Road.

Stafford's art explores visual and hidden emotions related to dresses, and the sometimes complicated feelings and opinions formed by women and girls who wear them. The exhibit originated from a desire to print household images through the medium of paint, pastel and scorching of fabrics and dresses.

Domestic objects are incorporated into her work: rolling pins, dish towels, hot-pads, irons, dried fruit, handkerchiefs and purses. They give the viewer something to hold onto from the past with recognition that the common, mundane and unnoticed are the substance of lives, and these things are capable of touching and holding spirits.

The Winchester Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission fee.

Winchester Gallery exhibits are sponsored by the Clark County Department of Parks & Recreation's Cultural Affairs Division, with additional funding by a grant from the Nevada Arts Council.

For more information, call 455-7340.

'Romeo and Juliet' at Sunset Station

Shakespeare's timeless tale of tragic love, "Romeo and Juliet," will be staged at 4 and 8 p.m. at Sunset Station's outdoor amphitheater on Saturday, April 11. Performances are free to the public. Guests are invited to bring blankets or lawn chairs.

The 90-minute adaptation will be produced by the Utah Shakespeare Festival and is part of the Festival's annual road tour which showcases Shakespeare's greatest works throughout the Southwest.

Ten professional actors and a stage director tour for 10 weeks, performing the show and hosting workshops to help audiences overcome "Shakespeare anxiety."

Prior to each performance, a Green Show will include jugglers, music and magic, at 3 and 7 p.m.

For more information, call 547-7777.

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WHAT'S PLAYING

April 9, 1998 Panorama Page 11

Flamenco guitarist to perform April 25

The Guitar Society of Las Vegas will present Flamenco guitarist Mark Taylor at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the Clark County Library Main Theater. Tickets \$12, \$10 for Guitar Society members, and are available at the door.

Taylor performs throughout the San Francisco Bay area,

Santa Cruz and the northern coast as a soloist and in ensemble with chamber orchestras and flamenco cuadro.

A co-founder of Aire Flamenco dance company, he performs with other companies including La Tania, Sangre Brava and Las Ramas, seen at the San Francisco Ethnic Dance Festival, The

Bay Area Dance Series, Cal Nevada's Sinatra Theater in Lake Tahoe and the Santa Cruz Kuumbwa Jazz Center.

Upon completing classical guitar studies at Sonoma State University, he made his first visit to Spain to study flamenco privately with Roman Martin in Madrid and at the Amor De Dios

dance studios, as well as in Sevilla with Carlos Heredia and Mario Escudero. Taylor periodically returns to Spain where he continues studies to refresh and expand his art form.

Taylor's approach to flamenco is both rhythmically percussive and lyrically satisfying. His exciting performance effectively portrays the drama and emotions of this spontaneous and spirited music from the Spanish Andalusian gypsy culture.

All proceeds will benefit the Guitar Society of Las Vegas, dedicated to heightening the awareness of the classical and acoustic guitar in Southern Nevada and to supporting appreciation of the instrument and its music.

The next Guitar Society concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, June 20, and will feature classical guitarist Chris Proctor, at the Clark County Library Main Theater.

For more information on the Guitar Society of Las Vegas call 457-2620 or visit its web site, 209.50.166.50.

Scottish singer to perform April 14

The final performance of the Southern Nevada Community Concerts series will feature Scottish singer-musician Carl Peterson at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in Ham Hall on the UNLV campus.

Peterson will take the audience across the seas on a guitar-and-banjo musical tour of the misty highlands and mysterious islands of his native Scotland. His slight brogue and authentic Scottish attire add a tangy "breath of heather."

Born and raised in Scotland, Peterson has toured Canada, Britain and the U.S. several times and has given thousands of performances to his credit.

Tickets are \$12, and are available at the UNLV box office, call 895-3801 or 593-1898.

Angel exhibit to open at CCSN

Community College of Southern Nevada Art Gallery will present "Dennis Angel—Paintings, Drawings & Prints." Angel's works will be on display from April 13 through May 9, with a gallery reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Thurs-

day, April 16. For more information, call 651-4113.

"I have always relied heavily on strong drawing skills and work freely between painting, drawing, lithography and intaglio; any of the four processes taking prece-

dence on a given image," said Angel. "Any artificial hierarchy of process seems detrimental to my process of imagemaking and highly unrealistic."

At 18, Angel knew he wanted to be a visual artist after visiting The Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

"I can remember vividly standing in front of Edward Hopper's 'The Gas Station' and feeling totally overwhelmed and captivated by the theatrical quality of the light and the austerity of the space," Angel said. "Twenty years have passed and in retrospect I recognize my fascination with the depiction of a theatrical light/space and its psychological and emotional implications as one of the common threads in most of my work."

CCSN Art Gallery is free to the public and is wheelchair accessible. The gallery is located on Cheyenne campus, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave., one mile east of I-15 north.

The exhibit was made possible by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

Captain & Tenille in Laughlin

The Captain & Tenille will perform Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12, in the Ramada Express Pavilion Theater. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$17.50.

Love has kept them together for more than 20 years in both marriage and their successful musical career. The charismatic blend of two talented, yet very different individuals, is infectious. Their ongoing popularity in the pop music field, their style and substance brings sell-out audiences every time they perform.

Singing chart toppers like "Do That To Me One More Time," "Nobody Does It Better," their signature song, "Love Will Keep Us Together," and the funny and sweet "Muskrat Love" add another dimension. The energy and warmth coming from the stage transports audiences to the time when love was new or rediscovered.

Tickets to the sell-out show are on sale now, at the Ramada Express Ticket Booth from noon to 7:30 p.m., or call in with a credit card number to reserve tickets.

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<p>Century Orleans 12 227-3456 or 222-FILM #769 TROPICANA AVE & ARVILLE • IN THE ORLEANS HOTEL JUST WEST OF THE STRIP & I-15 THX On All Screens • All Stadium Seating</p> <p>SPECIES II (R) All Shows in THX / DIGITAL Sound Fr & Sat (11:35-12:35-2:15-4:50-5:50) 7:35-8:35-10:15-11:00 • All Shows in THX / DIGITAL Sound Sun (11:35-12:35-2:15-4:50-5:50) 7:35-8:35-10:15</p> <p>THE ODD COUPLE II (PG-13) Fr - Sun (11:50-2:20-4:45) 7:15-9:40 DIGITAL THX</p> <p>LOST IN SPACE (PG-13) On 2 Screens All Shows in THX / DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (11:35-12:15-2:05-4:45-5:35) 7:25-8:15-10:00-10:30</p> <p>Cinédome 12 Las Vegas 369-2133 or 222-FILM #753 LAS VEGAS • DECATUR & WEST DESERT INN ROAD</p> <p>MyGIANT (PG) Fr - Sun (1:00-3:05-5:25) 7:45-10:05 DIGITAL</p> <p>MERCURY RISING (R) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (12:00-12:45-2:25-3:10-4:50-5:35) 7:15-8:00-9:40-10:30</p> <p>Barney's (G) Fr - Sun (12:05-2:00-4:00-6:00) DIGITAL</p> <p>L.A. Confidential (R) Fr - Sun 8:35 P.M. DIGITAL</p> <p>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) Fr - Sun (12:55-3:55) 7:00-9:55 DIGITAL</p> <p>GREASE (PG) Fr - Sun (12:05-2:45-5:10) 7:40-10:20 DIGITAL</p> <p>Cinédome 12 Henderson 457-3700 or 222-FILM #755 HENDERSON & GREEN VALLEY • BOULDER HWY AT GREENWAY RD</p> <p>CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13) Fr - Sun (12:30-3:00-5:25) 7:45-10:25 DIGITAL</p> <p>SPECIES II (R) Fr - Sun (12:25-2:55-5:20) 7:25-9:35 DIGITAL</p> <p>THE ODD COUPLE II (PG-13) Fr - Sun (12:10-2:20-4:35) 7:20-9:25 DIGITAL</p> <p>MyGIANT (PG) Fr - Sun (12:35-2:55-5:15) 7:40-10:05 DIGITAL</p> <p>LOST IN SPACE (PG-13) Fr - Sun (12:05-2:45-5:10) 7:55-10:30 DIGITAL</p> <p>TITANIC (PG-13) Fr - Sun (12:00-3:55) 7:50 DIGITAL</p> <p>Redrock 11 Value Cinemas 870-1423 or 222-FILM #754 LAS VEGAS • 5901 WEST CHARLESTON</p> <p>DARK CITY (R) Fr - Sun (12:40-2:55-5:20) 7:30-9:40 DIGITAL</p> <p>HARD RAIN (R) Fr - Sun (11:45-3:50-5:50) 8:00-10:10 DIGITAL</p> <p>Jackie Brown (R) Fr - Sun (2:00) 7:25 DIGITAL Plus Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13) Fr - Sun (5:00) 10:20 DIGITAL</p> <p>DEEP RISING (R) Fr - Sun (12:50-3:00-5:10) 7:25-9:45 DIGITAL</p> <p>ANASTASIA (G) Fr - Sun (11:05-3:05-5:05) 7:05-9:05 DIGITAL</p>	<p>Century Santa Fe 16 645-5518 or 222-FILM #764 NORTH LAS VEGAS • RANCHO ROAD & NORTH RAINBOW BLVD.</p> <p>CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (11:55-12:55-2:30-3:20-4:45-5:45) 7:10-8:10-9:30-10:30</p> <p>Playa Club (R) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (12:00-12:45-2:15-3:00-4:30-5:10) 6:45-7:25-9:00-9:40</p> <p>THE ODD COUPLE II (PG-13) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (12:25-2:35-5:10) 7:50-10:30 DIGITAL THX</p> <p>MyGIANT (PG) Fr - Sun (12:40-3:00-5:20) 7:35-9:55 DIGITAL</p> <p>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG-13) Fr - Sun (11:35-4:25) 7:15-10:05 DIGITAL</p> <p>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) Fr - Sun (12:00-2:50-5:20) 7:50-10:30 DIGITAL</p> <p>Century Desert 16 641-9500 or 222-FILM #752 LAS VEGAS • LAMB BLVD BETWEEN SAHARA & BOULDER HWY</p> <p>SPECIES II (R) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (12:05-1:02-2:20-3:30-4:35-5:45) 7:00-8:00-9:10-10:10-11:20 Sunday 7:00-8:00-9:10-10:10</p> <p>LOST IN SPACE (PG-13) On 3 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (11:00-1:30-3:40-4:50) 7:00-7:40-9:50-10:30 Fr & Sat (12:20-3:10) 6:15-9:00-11:35 THX Sunday (12:20-3:10) 6:15-9:00 THX</p> <p>TITANIC (PG-13) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00) 8:00-10:00</p> <p>MERCURY RISING (R) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr & Sat (12:10-1:30-2:40-4:20-5:10) 7:15-8:05-9:35-10:20-11:50 • On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Sunday (12:10-1:30-2:40-4:20-5:10) 7:15-8:05-9:35-10:20</p> <p>Redrock 11 Value Cinemas \$150 All Seats All Times</p> <p>MOUSE HUNT (PG) Fr - Sun (11:15-3:15-5:15) 7:15-9:15 DIGITAL</p> <p>WAG THE DOG (R) Fr - Sun (11:20-3:25-5:40) 7:45-9:55 DIGITAL</p> <p>SPHERE (PG-13) Fr - Sun (1:00-4:00) 7:00-10:00 DIGITAL</p> <p>SPICE WORLD (PG) Fr - Sun (11:00-3:10-5:10) 7:10-9:10 DIGITAL</p> <p>THE BORROWERS (PG) Fr - Sun (11:40-3:40-5:45) 7:40-9:50 DIGITAL</p> <p>THE BIG LEBOWSKI (R) Fr - Sun (12:30-2:50-5:25) 7:55-10:25 DIGITAL EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT</p>	<p>Rancho Santa Fe 16 645-5518 or 222-FILM #764 NORTH LAS VEGAS • RANCHO ROAD & NORTH RAINBOW BLVD.</p> <p>L.A. Confidential (R) Fr - Sun (11:20-4:20) 7:20-10:10 DIGITAL</p> <p>PRIMARY COLORS (R) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (11:50-1:35-4:45-5:45) 7:30-8:40-10:25 •</p> <p>Ride (R) Fr - Sun (11:15-3:20-5:30) 7:40-9:40 DIGITAL</p> <p>MAN OF IRON MASK (PG-13) Fr - Sun (11:45-4:30) 7:25-10:10 DIGITAL</p> <p>MR. NICE GUY (PG-13) Fr - Sun (12:55-2:55-5:00) 7:05-9:00 DIGITAL</p> <p>TWILIGHT (R) Fr - Sun (1:05-3:15-5:25) DIGITAL</p> <p>HUSH (PG-13) Fr - Sun 7:30-9:35 DIGITAL</p> <p>Barney's (G) Fr & Sun (12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00) DIGITAL Plus 2:00-6:00 DIGITAL</p> <p>PAULIE (PG) Sneak Preview - Saturday (4:00) P.M. 20:00</p> <p>L.A. Confidential (R) Fr - Sun (11:10-4:05) 7:05-10:10 DIGITAL</p> <p>GREASE (PG) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr & Sat (12:15-1:30-2:50-4:20-5:20) 7:15-7:50-9:35-10:25-11:50</p> <p>TITANIC (PG-13) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (12:15-2:50-5:20) 7:50-10:25 DIGITAL</p> <p>MERCURY RISING (R) On 2 Screens All Shows in DIGITAL Sound Fr - Sun (12:15-2:50-5:20) 7:50-10:25 DIGITAL</p> <p>wildthings (R) Fr - Sun (12:05-2:30-4:55) 7:30-10:00 DIGITAL</p> <p>U.S. MARSHALS (PG-13) Fr - Sun (12:40-4:05) 7:05-10:05 DIGITAL</p> <p>the wedding singer (PG-13) Fr - Sun 8:05-10:30 DIGITAL</p>
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GOLD BARGAIN MATINEE EVERYDAY
\$4.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 P.M. 1-3

PRESENTED IN THX **DIGITAL** **NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 ADMITTED**

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
On 2 Screens
Fr - Sun 11:30-12:30-1:40-2:45-3:55-5:00-6:15-7:15-8:30-9:30-10:45-11:45 P.M. DIGITAL THX

Las Vegas Drive-Ins
222-FILM #751 7:00 PM FRI-SUN - 7:30 PM MON-THURS
or 646-3565 Children Under 12 FREE Unless Noted *
LAS VEGAS • W. CAREY AT RANCHO & SMOKE RANCH

• CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13) Plus • U.S. MARSHALS (PG-13)
• SPECIES II (R) Plus • THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG-13)
• MY GIANT (PG) Plus • WILD THINGS (R)

• LOST IN SPACE (PG-13) Plus • MR. NICE GUY (PG-13)
• MERCURY RISING (R) Plus • PRIMARY COLORS (R) Plus • TITANIC (PG-13) Plus • GREASE: 20TH ANNIVERSARY (PG)

Late Shows Every Friday & Saturday and up to 5-day advance Tickets at all Century Walk-in Theatres
Times Valid For Friday, 4/10 Thru Sunday, 4/12 Only * = No passes, coupons or discounts

LAST WORDS

Page 12 Panorama April 9, 1998

DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I am a 21-year-old who just got married last fall. My mother and stepfather are Jehovah Witnesses and they believe their religion is more important than family.

My brother just moved out on his own with his girlfriend and he has never been happier. There is a downside. My mother and my stepfather are no longer speaking to him. As a result, I told them they are not welcome in my house and if I have any kids, they are not allowed to see them.

Then I found out that all this time my real father has been living in the same state and has been trying to find my brother and me for years.

What do you think I should do?

FAMILY FIRST

Dear F.F.: Your support for your brother is admirable, but does it really require you to cut all ties to your mother? You're doing the same thing she is, putting things in all or nothing terms. As you see with her, that hardly ever works.

It's strange that your father picked this time to surface. Enjoy renewing that acquaintance, but again, there's no reason to pick either or when it comes to having a relationship with both parents.

Dear Debbie: I got married really young and decided to wait until we were both established in our jobs to have children. Now its five years later and we both have great jobs and it doesn't seem like the right time, either.

I can't see having a baby and going back to work full time in six weeks, which is what my company maternity policy allows. We can't afford for me to take more time off without pay.

I don't live close enough to family to have a relative baby-sit, and I don't want to leave a newborn with strangers. So when am I going to have the time to have a baby?

NOT A MOM

Dear N.A.M.: There's never a perfect time to disrupt a career. But if you're both willing to share the responsibility, that's the first step.

Maybe one of you can change shifts so someone's home night and day. There's a whole range of options, and like everyone else, you'll probably go through several until you see what works best for you as a family.

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

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HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: This is an excellent time for throwing out the old to make room for the new. Tensions will run high so take care not to say something you'll regret.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Don't get pushed into doing something you'll regret. There are all kinds of hassles but you should be able to travel. Get started as early as possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Back your partner against tough odds. Our support means a lot. Resist the temptation to spend. It'll be easy to waste money. A foreigner has excellent advice and can teach you a valuable lesson.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Hide out and get the work done. Take the phone off the hook. You won't have time to talk to anyone. Meet with a partner so you can set your schedule. Put in final changes and you'll make room for a celebration.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Follow a hunch instead of a friend's advice. Schedule your date. These days are intense, as you try to please a demanding older person. Learn from a thrifty friend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A friend's stubbornness may drive you from home. You'll be back again soon and happier. Don't get distracted by

a playmate or you'll be working late.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll retain just about everything you learn so concentrate, even if it takes heroic effort. A startling revelation at home upsets you. Commiserate with a loved one.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Take on extra work. It'll be fun, and you can use the money. Dig for the truth and you'll find a couple of startling revelations. Fix up your place so you can entertain there.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may not be able to overpower your favorite adversary, but you can sure put up a good fight. And you may get a couple of good points across.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be decisive and get rid of a bunch of stuff you don't need any more. That'll give you more time to play and a lot more room to do it in. Don't spend all your money on toys.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Have friends over to your place. It'll help you relax after a tough day. They will also give you tips on how to save money, which you can use.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Figure out what a stern taskmaster wants without being told again, and you'll pass the big test. Celebrate with all your friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Ask someone far away for the money you need. You'll do best at work if you focus on the concept instead of the details. Friends are glad to teach you what you need to know.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Want to be a wealthy person? Start by thinking like one. That does not mean spending more.

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Slipping over the edge

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

I don't know about you, but I wish rats, actors on television commercials and the government would keep their super-largenoses out of my life.

I know, you are probably thinking I've "slipped over the edge" at last, but stick with me:

First, I can't make a move or eat a meal without some rat ruining it for me. In the past, rats stayed in the sewer where they belonged and didn't go running around hob-nobbing with laboratory scientists. Nowadays, they hang out in labs eating tons of fried chicken, yummy cheeseburgers and slabs of chocolate cake. Then they promptly keel over and die.

This makes the scientists giddy

I think the nerd has climbed all the way to the aforementioned mountain top so he can drink the cool mountain water. At any rate, this is a cutesy way for him to lecture us on the dangers of drinking Coke.

You see, Rock has just returned from a startling lab experiment where 52 rats were tossed into a vat of Coke. They instantly drowned and old Rock immediately raced out to warn us all.

Next, the government gets in on the act. They can't stand being left out of the important life-saving issues.

How's this for a scenario? A bunch of "thinkers" are thrown into big think tank (no doubt with

many bottles of cool mountain water). It takes a week, but finally they come up with some snappy warning labels to scare the pants off the public.

Here are a few you may recognize: "Warning: Do not drop rats into large vats containing Coke. It can be considered hazardous to their health." "Face your new Handy-Dandy ladder as you climb and descend." "Stop! Does your hairdryer contain the rat stamp of approval?"

If you want to talk to me about this, I won't be home. I will however, consider meeting you at McDonald's. I won't tell anyone you hang out there if you promise not to tell on me.

ST. ROSE BIRTHS

March 20, 1998

Mirna and Jose Garcia, girl; Susan and Jeffrey Kawakami, boy; Christina and Lance Davis, boy; Jackie and Richard Emmert, boy; Kevin and Jeffrey Ommen, boy.

March 21, 1998

Tammy and Michael White, girl; Trina Woods, boy.

March 22, 1998

Kelly Pelletier, boy.

March 23, 1998

Lynette and James Merrite, girl; Jacqueline and Louis Musolf, boy; Karol and Darren Frodsham, boy; Sarah Sheahan, boy.

March 24, 1998

Christina Capps, boy; Tracy and Seamus Keenan, girl; Tammy and Dale Swafford, girl; Lisa and Laurel Engelman, girl; Janoel and Gregory Kanaley, girl; Melissa and James Tennant, girl; Lynette and Kim Stewart, girl; Gina and Christopher Laird, boy; Susan Wilcock, boy; Jenene and Jonathan Boardman, boy.

March 25, 1998

Phyllis and Brian Wagner, boy; Melanie and David Schmidt, girl; Denece and Antonio Hernandez,

girl.

March 26, 1998

Alicia and Phillip Skalecki, girl; Tonya and Charles Dean, girl; Sara Mellgren, boy; Anna and Robert Broadhead, girl.

March 27, 1998

Renee and Ted Brannon, girl; Jeanette and John Jeffries, girl; Norma and Adolfo Martinez, girl; Marie and Richard Smith, girl; Cathy and Larry McKnight, boy.

March 28, 1998

Teresa and Gilberto Ortega, girl; Amy Lee and Oliver Quibuyen, boy; Deana Stoll, girl; Kathleen McHugh, boy.

March 29, 1998

Jennifer and Clyde Ruckle, boy; Jennifer Mills, girl.

March 30, 1998

Tamara and Michael Delgado, girl; Marie and Scott Ludian, girl.

March 31, 1998

Tracy and Dennis Watts, boy.

April 1, 1998

Julia and Kelvin Spendlove, boy; Faith Lindquist, girl; Carissa and Vincent Powell, girl; Lisa and Stephan Cote, girl; Martha and Asim Saleh, girl.

CCSN trains students for gaming

Community College Southern Nevada's Hospitality Institute, which opened a year ago, promotes the motto: "We redefine hospitality."

A separate program under the Department of Resorts and Gaming, it trains students for specific job positions in all resort industry functions, from the front desk to the back of the house.

Human relations skills training is a part of every class, based on the philosophy that good customer relations from each employee, whatever the job position, results in return business.

Training includes a cluster of related courses, chosen on the basis of employer needs, an internship and job placement.

For more information, call Wright, 651-4196.

The News covers your community

LINDA PURL



&

DESI ARNAZ JR.



STARRING
IN
A.R. GURNEY'S

LOVE
LETTERS

DIRECTED BY STEPHANIE ZIMBALIST

Sunday, April 19, 1998 at 2pm • Boulder Theatre • Boulder City NV

Ticket prices: \$40 per person or \$100 which includes a nice after-play punch & hors d'oeuvre reception at Carlos' Restaurant (across the street). Cocktails can be purchased at Carlos' bar.

Ticket available now at Dance Etc. 293-5001 Credit Cards Welcome.

Open seating. Don't delay. Boulder Theatre seats only 400. All proceeds from the play go directly to benefit newly formed non-profit Boulder City Ballet Company.

Renata's
Supper Club

Easter Sunday Brunch

April 12, 1998 • 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Chilled orange juice mimosa

Fresh Fruit

Pineapple orange, cantaloupe, Honey Dew

Waldorf Ambrosia salad, Tomato Nicoise, Bay shrimp salad, Pasta salad,

Potato salad, Coleslaw, Spring mix lettuce,

Oriental Chicken salad, Grilled Chicken Breast with peppers

Eggplant escabeche with marinated mozzarella

Smoked Salmon with cream cheese and red onions

Oyster on halfshell, Black Tiger shrimp on ice

Salmon en croute with spinach mousseline

Egg Station

Eggs and omelets made to order

Carving Station

Roast Leg of Lamb
Roast Sirloin Bordelaise
Baked Ham, apricot sauce



Dessert

Cheesecake raspberry sauce

Chocolate fantasy cake

Carrot Cake

Cholate Dipped Strawberries

Caramel Custard

Assorted French Pastries

Assorted Danish Crescent

Strawberries with Sabayon sauce

Hot Buffet

Poached Egg Benedict

Apple Blintzes

Bacon & Sausage.

Home fried potato

Penne pasta with eggplant, Tomato, Basil, Mozzarella Cheese

Stuffed chicken Breast with spinach and fontina cheese

Filet of Escolar with Braised cabbage cabernet sauce

Cannellini Beans Stew

\$25.95 per person

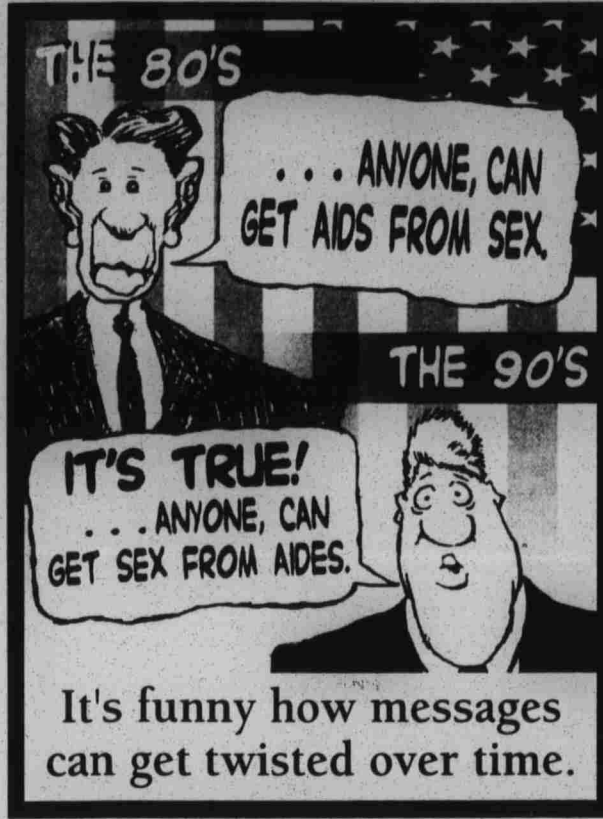
Children under 12 half price

Taxes ad tips not included

4451 E. Sunset



INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PYLSH
 NELLK
 DRIBLE
 VESPIL



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○○○○○

Answers: SIALVS
 Answer: SEEDY

Words of Wisdom

If money becomes your god, it will plague you like the devil.

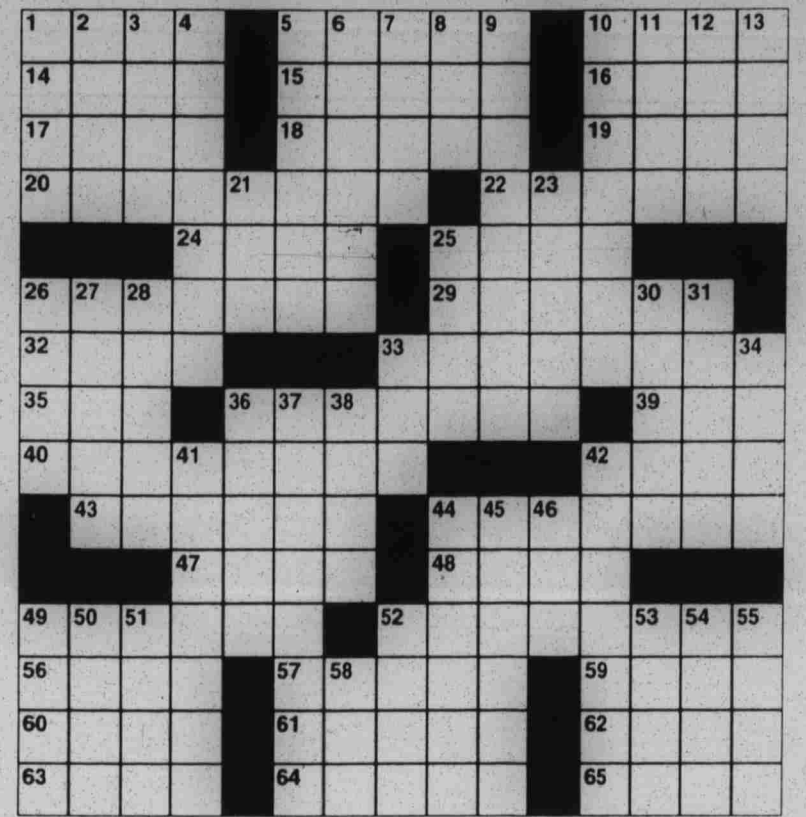
An ounce of parenting is worth a pound of discipline.

Human beings' greatest teacher is Nature.

Lack of work isn't the same as rest. The least occupied can be in the most turmoil.

Every new day should build upon knowledge gained yesterday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Hot tubs
 - 5 Las Vegas main street
 - 10 Hourglass
 - 14 Word on a door
 - 15 Instant filling
 - 16 "Now me down to sleep..."
 - 17 Song from Placido
 - 18 Leader
 - 19 Alaskan city
 - 20 Maris to Mantle
 - 22 In a chair
 - 24 Trail
 - 25 Dad's sister
 - 26 Asian temples
 - 29 Indian fabric
 - 32 Dairy case choice
 - 33 Vacation home
 - 35 Reason for
- DOWN
- 36 overtime glass
 - 39 "Maria":
 - 40 Meetings
 - 42 Forehead
 - 43 Necessary
 - 44 Lifetime pursuits
 - 47 Refuse
 - 48 Spoken
 - 49 Fleet of warships
 - 52 Like an amoeba?
 - 56 Castle defense
 - 57 Reputation
 - 59 Heavenly hat?
 - 60 Axlike tool
 - 61 Fernando or Lorenzo
 - 62 Ellipse
 - 63 Obey
 - 64 Perfume
 - 65 Cucumber, e.g.
- 1 Tiff
 - 2 Immaculate
 - 3 Europe's neighbor
 - 4 Beauty parlor item
 - 5 Layers
 - 6 "We hold these ..."
 - 7 Annoy
 - 8 Rink
 - 9 Talk into
 - 10 "Blue Eyes
 - 11 Thanks!
 - 12 Point out
 - 13 Colored
 - 21 Furious
 - 23 Concluded
 - 25 Despot Idi
 - 26 Kitchen items
 - 27 Sigoumey Weaver
 - 28 Barnyard honkers
 - 30 Cognizant
 - 31 Taste
 - 33 That guy's
 - 34 Evergreen shrubs
 - 36 Took up one's cause
 - 37 Pedicure targets
 - 38 Opie's dad
 - 41 Calmed, in a way
 - 42 Hotel lobby figure
 - 44 "s Bluff" (film)
 - 45 Collar
 - 46 Battering
 - 49 Oriental nanny
 - 50 Traveled
 - 51 Labyrinth
 - 52 Notoriety
 - 53 Roof overhang
 - 54 Sharp blow
 - 55 Fly alone
 - 58 Unknown guy

SLAPSTIX

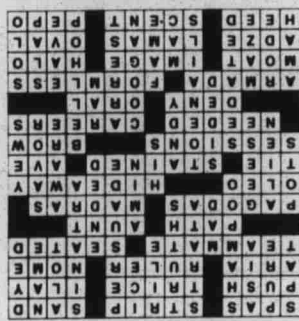
Being a hero is about the shortest lived profession on earth.

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OFF THE WALL

If a man's education is finished, he is finished.

SOLUTION:



MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

WILLIAM'S WORLD (sol.: 11 letters)
 A-Adam, Alonso, Amiens, Angelo, Antonio; B-Bertram; C-Capulet, Celia, Cicero, Comedy, Cornelius; D-Death, Desdemona; F-Fenton; G-Goneril; H-Hamlet, Hecate, Humor; I-Iris; J-Jessica, Julia; L-Life, London, Love, Luce; M-Macbeth, Miranda, Mopsa; O-Oberon, Olivia, Orlando, Othello; P-Phebe, Puck; R-Regan; S-Scroop, Snout, Stage; T-Taurus, Thisbe, Tybalt; W-Write; Y-Yorick

This Week's Answer: SHAKESPEARE
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LONDONNSTELUPAC
 NOREBOANOMEDSED
 BHAIKTGEODNALRO
 ETIRWNEJESSICAO
 RKCICEROSHAMLET
 TPCPSFFSADNARIMH
 RUEIANTONIORLUCE
 APLCORNELIUSTTL
 MDOLIVIAEVOLYAL
 STAGEDAPHEBEBUO
 CAAMIENSNOUTARA
 RJULIAGONERILUS
 OHECATEEBSIHTSP
 OROMUHLKCIROYRO
 PEYDEMOCHTEBCAM

Garfield®

by Jim Davis PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Nine Things You Should Know About Caring For

TREES

The National Arbor Day Foundation
www.arborday.org

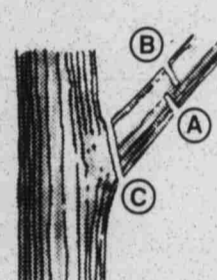
1 Don't Top Trees!



Never cut main branches back to stubs. Ugly, weakly attached limbs often grow back higher than the original branches. Many arborists say that topping is the worst thing you can do for the health of a tree.

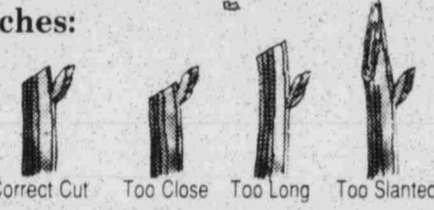
3 How to Make a Pruning Cut

Large Limbs:



A: Make a partial cut from beneath.
B: Make a second cut from above several inches out and allow the limb to fall.
C: Complete the job with a final cut just outside the branch collar.

Small Branches:



Make a sharp, clean cut, just beyond a lateral bud or other branch.

6 Girdling Kills Trees

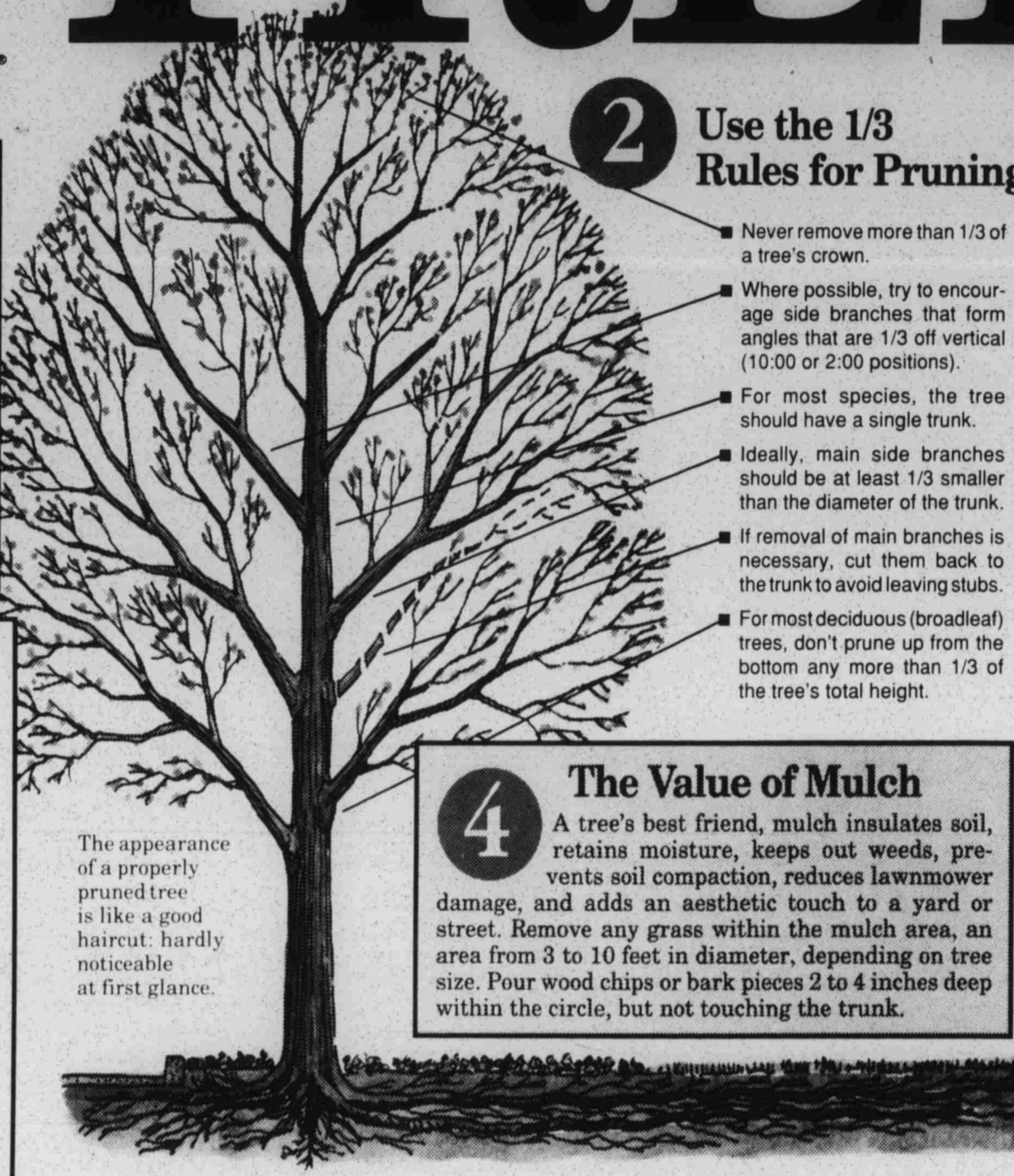


Girdling is caused by weed trimmers, lawn mowers, chained dogs, etc., that injure the bark of a tree trunk, extending around much of the trunk's circumference. Such injuries destroy the tree's most vital membranes. These layers conduct water and minerals from the roots to the leaves, and return the food produced by the leaves to the rest of the tree.

Get The Tree Book Free!

The Arbor Day Foundation publishes *The Tree Book* with expert instructions on everything from how to prune shade, ornamental, and fruit trees; plant trees for wildlife; and save energy with shade trees and windbreaks...to the pollination requirements for fruit and nut trees; sun and soil conditions for planting shade and flowering trees; selecting trees to thrive where you live and more! You'll receive *The Tree Book* free with your membership (below).

2 Use the 1/3 Rules for Pruning



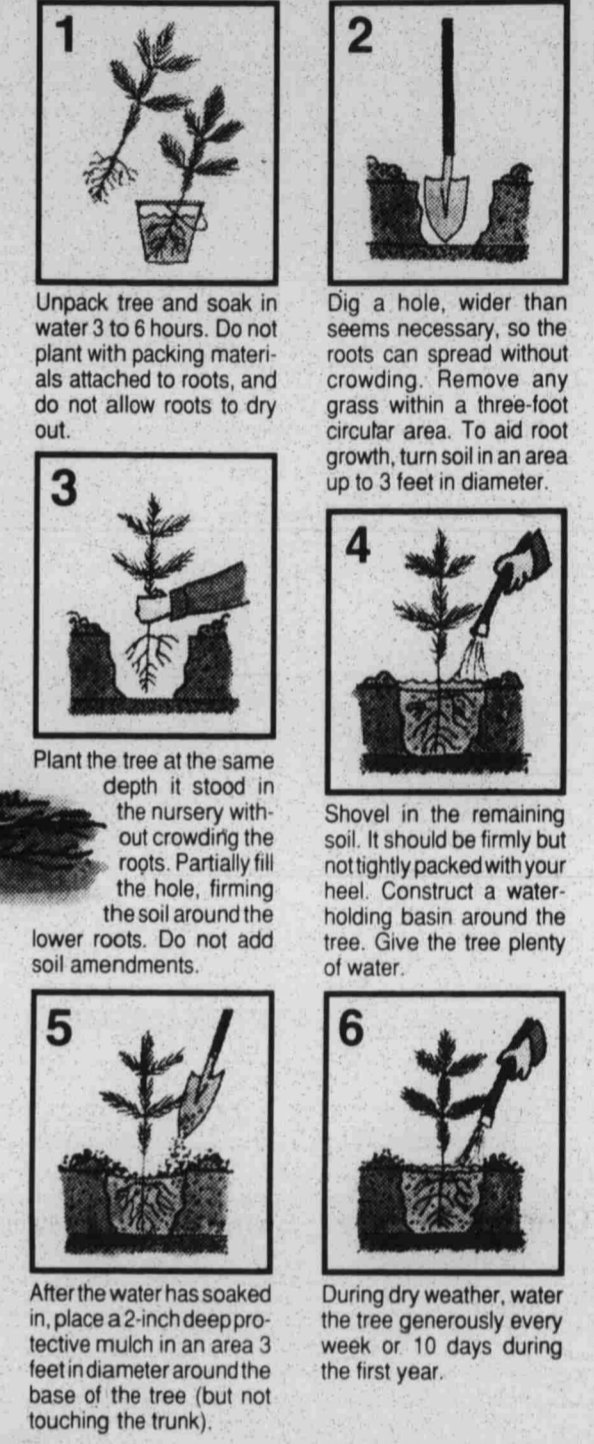
- Never remove more than 1/3 of a tree's crown.
- Where possible, try to encourage side branches that form angles that are 1/3 off vertical (10:00 or 2:00 positions).
- For most species, the tree should have a single trunk.
- Ideally, main side branches should be at least 1/3 smaller than the diameter of the trunk.
- If removal of main branches is necessary, cut them back to the trunk to avoid leaving stubs.
- For most deciduous (broadleaf) trees, don't prune up from the bottom any more than 1/3 of the tree's total height.

4 The Value of Mulch

A tree's best friend, mulch insulates soil, retains moisture, keeps out weeds, prevents soil compaction, reduces lawnmower damage, and adds an aesthetic touch to a yard or street. Remove any grass within the mulch area, an area from 3 to 10 feet in diameter, depending on tree size. Pour wood chips or bark pieces 2 to 4 inches deep within the circle, but not touching the trunk.

5 How to Plant a Bare-Root Tree

It is best to plant bare-root trees immediately, in order to keep the fragile roots from drying out. If you can't plant because of weather or soil conditions, store the trees in a cool place and keep the roots moist.



1 Unpack tree and soak in water 3 to 6 hours. Do not plant with packing materials attached to roots, and do not allow roots to dry out.

2 Dig a hole, wider than seems necessary, so the roots can spread without crowding. Remove any grass within a three-foot circular area. To aid root growth, turn soil in an area up to 3 feet in diameter.

3 Plant the tree at the same depth it stood in the nursery without crowding the roots. Partially fill the hole, firming the soil around the lower roots. Do not add soil amendments.

4 Shovel in the remaining soil. It should be firmly but not tightly packed with your heel. Construct a water-holding basin around the tree. Give the tree plenty of water.

5 After the water has soaked in, place a 2-inch deep protective mulch in an area 3 feet in diameter around the base of the tree (but not touching the trunk).

6 During dry weather, water the tree generously every week or 10 days during the first year.

7 Where Roots Really Grow

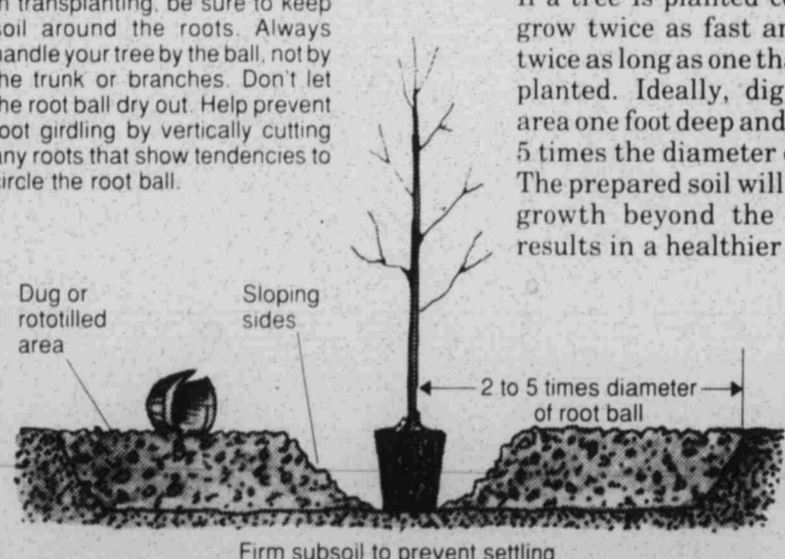
We don't always appreciate how far roots can extend. Understanding how and where roots grow will help you avoid damage from trenching and construction.

- Because roots need oxygen, they don't normally grow in compacted oxygen-poor soil under paved streets.
- Most of the roots are within 18 inches of the surface.
- Roots often grow outward to a diameter one to two times the height of the tree.

8 How to Plant a Containerized Tree

In transplanting, be sure to keep soil around the roots. Always handle your tree by the ball, not by the trunk or branches. Don't let the root ball dry out. Help prevent root girdling by vertically cutting any roots that show tendencies to circle the root ball.

If a tree is planted correctly, it will grow twice as fast and live at least twice as long as one that is incorrectly planted. Ideally, dig or rototill an area one foot deep and approximately 5 times the diameter of the root ball. The prepared soil will encourage root growth beyond the root ball and results in a healthier tree.

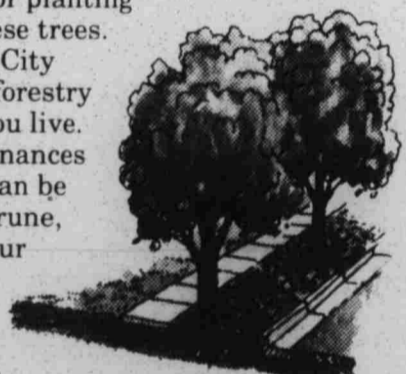


Dug or rototilled area. Sloping sides. 2 to 5 times diameter of root ball. Firm subsoil to prevent settling.

After placing the tree, pack soil firmly but not tightly around the root ball. Water the soil and place protective 3-foot circle of mulch around the tree.

9 Your Street Trees May Be City Trees

If you live in a town or city, the trees near the street (often between the sidewalk and street), are probably city-owned. The city should have a program for planting and caring for these trees. Support the Tree City USA community forestry program where you live. Respect local ordinances as to what trees can be planted, how to prune, etc. Encourage your town to fully fund a quality tree-planting and tree-care program.



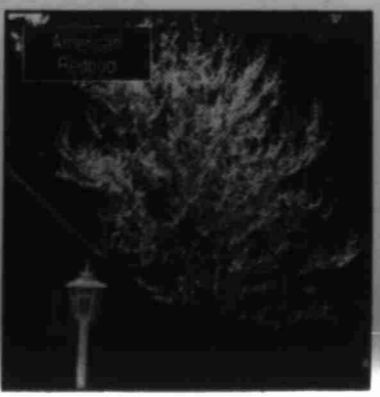
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Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The ten trees are 2 White Flowering Dogwoods, 2 Washington Hawthorns, 2 Golden Rain trees, 2 American Redbuds, and 2 Flowering Crabapples, or other trees selected for growing in your area. "These compact trees were selected for planting in large or small spaces," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president said.

"Your free flowering trees will give your home the beauty of pink, white, and yellow flowers, and also provide winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds." The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in your area, February through May in the spring or October through mid-December in the fall, along with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day*, a membership card, and *The Tree Book* with information about tree planting and care. All memberships are confirmed promptly.

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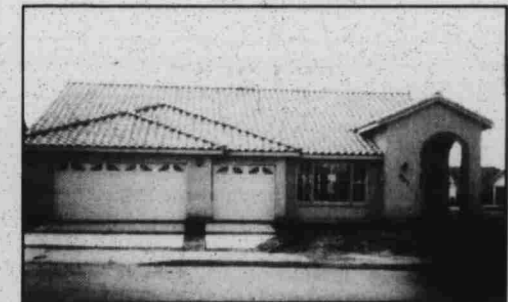
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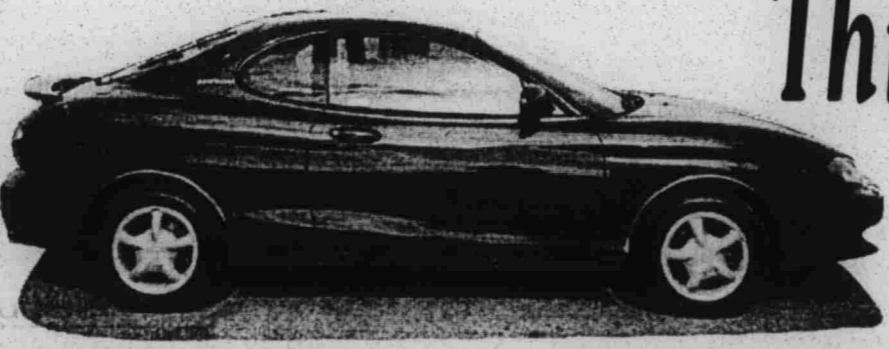
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