

ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Every time Father Herbert Ward speaks about the needs of neglected and abused children, we hear the thinking of Boulder City residents back 30 and 40 years ago. St. Jude's Ranch for children in Boulder City has been providing for those needs under his direction in conjunction with the now closed Southern Nevada Children's Home. We should be thrilled that St. Jude's Ranch is now seeking to pick up the load the state so unceremoniously dropped last year.

It was 31 years ago that Boulder City opened their hearts and sought the Southern Nevada Children's Home. It was originally scheduled for Las Vegas on West Charleston where several other facilities were eventually built. Boulder City's Leonard Atkison, an influential member of the Nevada State Planning Board, asked for the facility and stressed the warm qualities of the residents.

The *News* carried a story that said, "Leonard Atkison, member of the State Planning Board, brought back an appropriation plum to Boulder City last weekend in the form of the state children's home."

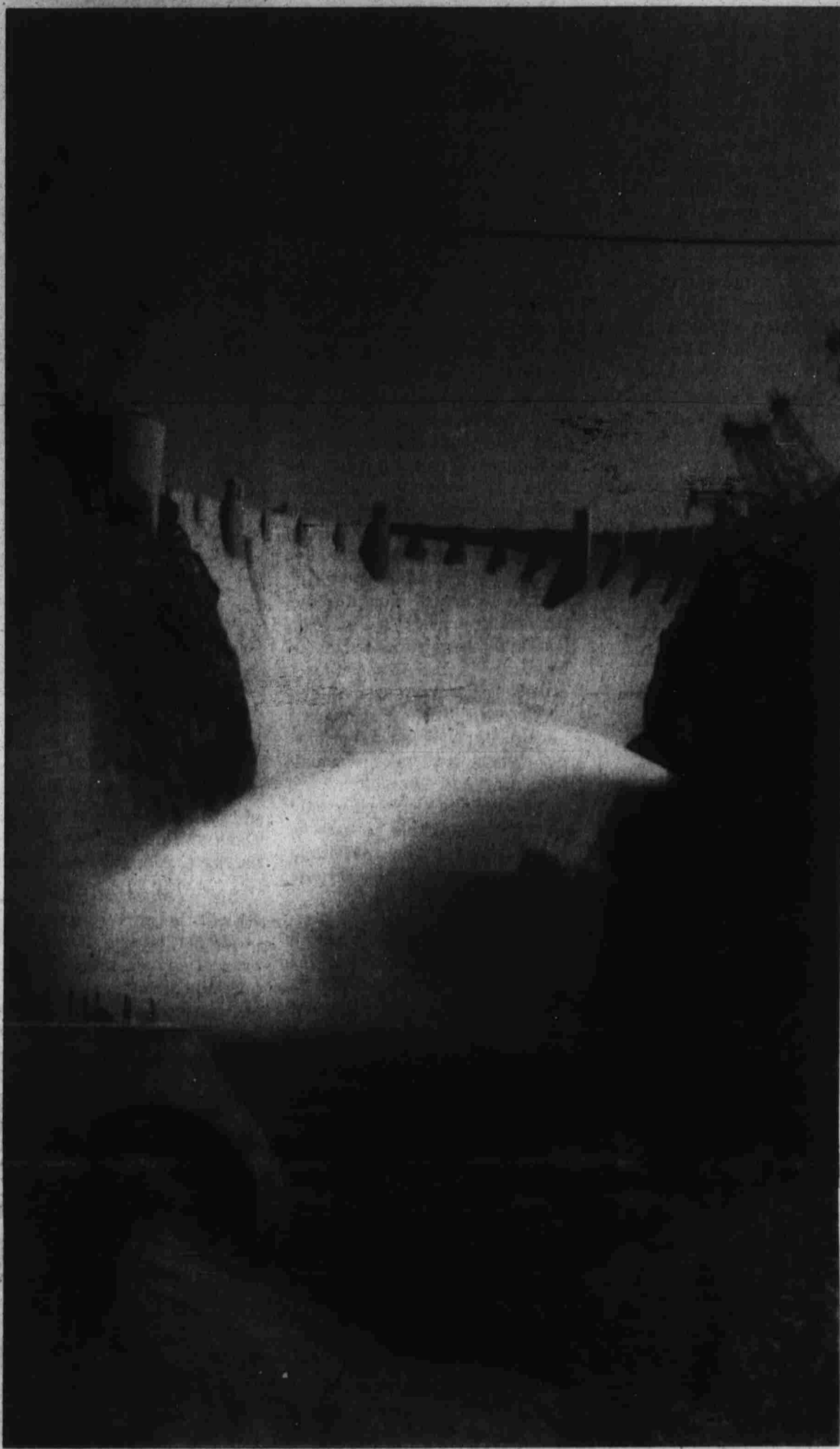
Prior to acquiring the home for children, the city had attempted to get the Comprehensive Mental Health Center but was turned down. The planning board wanted it built in "the highest area of population." This resulted in a full court political press to acquire the children's home. The people of Boulder City viewed their community as an ideal place to help the children and during the next 30 years, they proved their point.

On April 18, 1967, the City Council passed Resolution No. 137 after Atkison, City Manager R. Guild Gray and Mayor John A. Batchelor toured the city. The resolution recognized the need for a home and declared its desire "of having the children's home located within the city."

The resolution signed by the mayor and council members Robert N. Broadbent, James B. French, Jake Dieleman and Janice Jones went on to resolve "that the City Council of Boulder City offers to the state of Nevada an area of approximately 10 acres on a site to be chosen by the Nevada State Planning Board for the site of a children's home, particularly the ten acres tentatively agreed upon as most suit-

See One Man's View Page 2

HOOVER DAM TEST



Kathleen Wood/News Staff

The Bureau of Reclamation tested one of 12 jet flow gates on Tuesday. The gates release water in extreme situations when downstream requirements exceed generator capacity. All 12 jets will be tested today.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

A BLAST — Third grade teacher Debbie Bigda, in the NASA jumpsuit, shows off the power of water rockets, with some pressured air and a water bottle, during a science project at Newton Elementary last Wednesday. Most of the students decorated their water rockets with fins and covers.

Timet faces civil lawsuit

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Titanium Metals Corp. (Timet), 800 S. Lake Mead Dr., may have to pay what could amount to millions of dollars in fines for violating the Clean Air Act.

A civil action was brought against Timet in federal court in April, alleging Timet has been violating the Clean Air Act since November 1992.

The complaint alleges Timet modified and operated equipment that emits air pollution without obtaining a permit. It also said the modifications caused an increase in the amount of air pollutants Timet releases into the atmosphere.

Sometime prior to December 1981, Timet installed the carbon monoxide control device (co-burner) to lessen the amount of carbon emissions from its four chlorinators, according to the suit. In December of that same year, Timet began operation of the co-burner intermittently until 1985.

The lawsuit said Timet ceased

operation of its co-burner sometime between 1985 to 1992 due to operational problems.

In 1992, the company modified the co-burner and began operation in November 1992 without obtaining an "Authority to Construct" permit until Aug. 1, 1997, the lawsuit says.

During the chlorination process, sulfur dioxide is produced. The modifications caused an increased amount of sulfur dioxide emissions into the air.

The court document also said that Timet officials estimated to the Environmental Protection Agency the industry's "potential to emit" at one thousand tons of sulfur dioxide based on redesign of the co-burner.

The lawsuit seeks damages from Timet, holding the company liable for civil penalties of \$25,000 per day of violation for Clean Air Act provisions occurring before Jan. 30, 1997, and \$27,500 per violation for offenses after Jan. 30, 1997.

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Banking merger creates a giant

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

A banking giant has become even larger, but the effects on customers, employees and branches remains to be seen.

Wells Fargo, nearly two years after its unpopular take-over of First Interstate Bank, announced this week a merger with Norwest Bank to create Nevada's largest bank in terms of deposits and second in the Las Vegas Valley behind Bank of America.

The move, however, has banking officials wondering what will happen to assure customer services remain efficient.

"If they think it's in the best interest of both banks, then

that's fine," said long-time banking administrator Selma Bartlett, currently with Bank West of Nevada. "I ask that they really, really consider their employees and their future as bankers."

Bartlett was an administrator with First Interstate Bank when Wells Fargo merged with the company in 1996. During that take-over, customers complained of not receiving the service to which they had grown accustomed. Some customers of FIB left the newly merged bank following several service foul-

See MERGER Page 4

Gold Rush employees help SafeHouse

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

As a major social problem, domestic violence, spreads in the community, so does the need to give to the shelters that assist its victims.

The management and employees at the Gold Rush Casino in Henderson realized the need and have recently entered into a long-term commitment to help SafeHouse, a local shelter for abused women and children.

"We're clearly the recipient of their generosity," SafeHouse associate director Karen Marconi said.

Gold Rush employees are donating about a dollar from every paycheck and management matches that amount. About \$600 a month is expected to be raised, which will be used primarily to supply food for the shelter.

Gold Rush general manager Steve McLaughlin said the company entered into the commitment because of the important service SafeHouse pro-

vides for the community — a safe haven to women and children in crisis.

"When women and children go to SafeHouse they have nothing. We wanted to ensure they would have everything they need while they are there, McLaughlin said.

"Something was needed on a year-round basis," he added.

"We're hoping to expand the program. We think they do a great service to the community. Being in the business we are, we have some single moms working [here] ... some of our employees may need the shelter someday and we want to make sure it [SafeHouse] will be there for them. I was also surprised of the male members of the company that saw this as something much needed in the community."

The first steps toward the partnership were

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SPORTS THURSDAY

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Fax: (702) 434-3527
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Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F

In Brief ...

Dog bite prevention
Local animal control officers hope to educate pet owners about bite prevention this week. See Page 2

County approves new Baptist Church
The Clark County Planning Commission recently approved a new 31,000-square-foot Warm Springs Baptist Church on Warm Springs Road, just west of Eastern Avenue. See Page 16

New Chamber of Commerce officers named
The Henderson Chamber of Commerce announced its new board of directors. See Page 8

Candidates listed
If you want to reach candidates who have filed for office, it's never been easier. For names, addresses, phone numbers and even e-mail addresses of local and state candidates, see today's Panorama Cover.

In the Spotlight ... Dr. Ron Meek

When in Europe and in trouble, Dr. Ron Meek said people told him smiling a lot would get him out of most jams.

That philosophy didn't work too well, though, when a Turkish guard in a bad mood had an M-16 pointed at his ribs because of a communication breakdown.

"I smiled for two hours and that didn't help me much," said Meek, the provost of the local campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada, recalling the incident in 1977. At the time, he was executive dean of an American education program in Europe.

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Dr. Ron Meek

ONE MAN'S VIEW:

From Page 1

able at the southeast corner of Adams Boulevard and Georgia Avenue."

The resolution added "the City Council gives authority to the City Manager of Boulder City to work with the Nevada State Planning Board or any other Nevada State officials in the transfer of the land."

Two days later the resolution was hand carried by Atkison to the State Planning Board which took action. That fall Mayor Robert Broadbent signed the land over to the state for \$1. Not everybody was happy with the acquisition of the new facility but those objecting were few in number. The state didn't go to Boulder City with hat in hand seeking a place for the new home. The city sought the children's home and in short order, the residents held it close to their breasts when the children arrived. It was a match made in heaven.

At about the same time, Father Ward was already building his ranch for children. Since those days, Boulder City has more than

"I can't imagine the Southern Nevada Children's Home being used for administrative purposes or torn down. It was built for children and it should be used by children."

tripled in population and now has even more warm-hearted residents with love and concern for the abandoned, neglected and abused children.

Evidently not every resident present at the recent city meeting fits into this category. When Father Ward made his presentation, he was treated with little respect by a few people, according to some observers. Later, in a letter to Mayor Robert Ferraro, he wrote, "I was deeply saddened when I recounted the tragic story of a 7-year-old's hunger and fear of being without food which that small particular group greeted with raucous

laughter."

Father went on to write, "I do not feel their lack of compassion, their basic inhumanity to troubled youngsters and their apparent lack of heart for those in need, in any way represents the generosity of spirit which has long characterized the majority of Boulder City residents whom I have known. In less than two months I begin my 29th year as a citizen in Boulder City. I pray and hope that the attitudes of the Boulder City citizenry of the past three decades is not now changing for the worse."

It will be interesting to see if the Boulder City of 1998 has the same warm hearts for children as did the Boulder City of 1967 to 1997. I can't imagine the Southern Nevada Children's Home being used for administrative purposes or torn down. It was built for children and it should be used by children. Yes, especially those children needing secure homes the most.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News.

Responsible pet ownership encouraged

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Local animal control officers are hoping responsible pet ownership will not end this week as the dog bite prevention awareness campaign comes to a close.

Pamphlets and coloring books for school children have been circulated to nearly all homes in the valley as part of animal control's campaign for dog bite prevention and responsible pet ownership. The week-long campaign ends Saturday.

"I hope the week makes them more aware about responsible pet ownership," said Vicki Cameron, administrator for the Henderson Animal Shelter.

For Henderson, she said, there are about 58,000 dogs and cats. Last year resulted in 275 dog bite incidents in the city. Awareness campaigns are important because many people overlook that pets can be dangerous, she said.

Having an increased responsibility with pets, particularly dogs, is the most important point she hopes pet owners will realize. Wandering dogs pose a significant threat to the owner and others in a neighborhood, Cameron said.

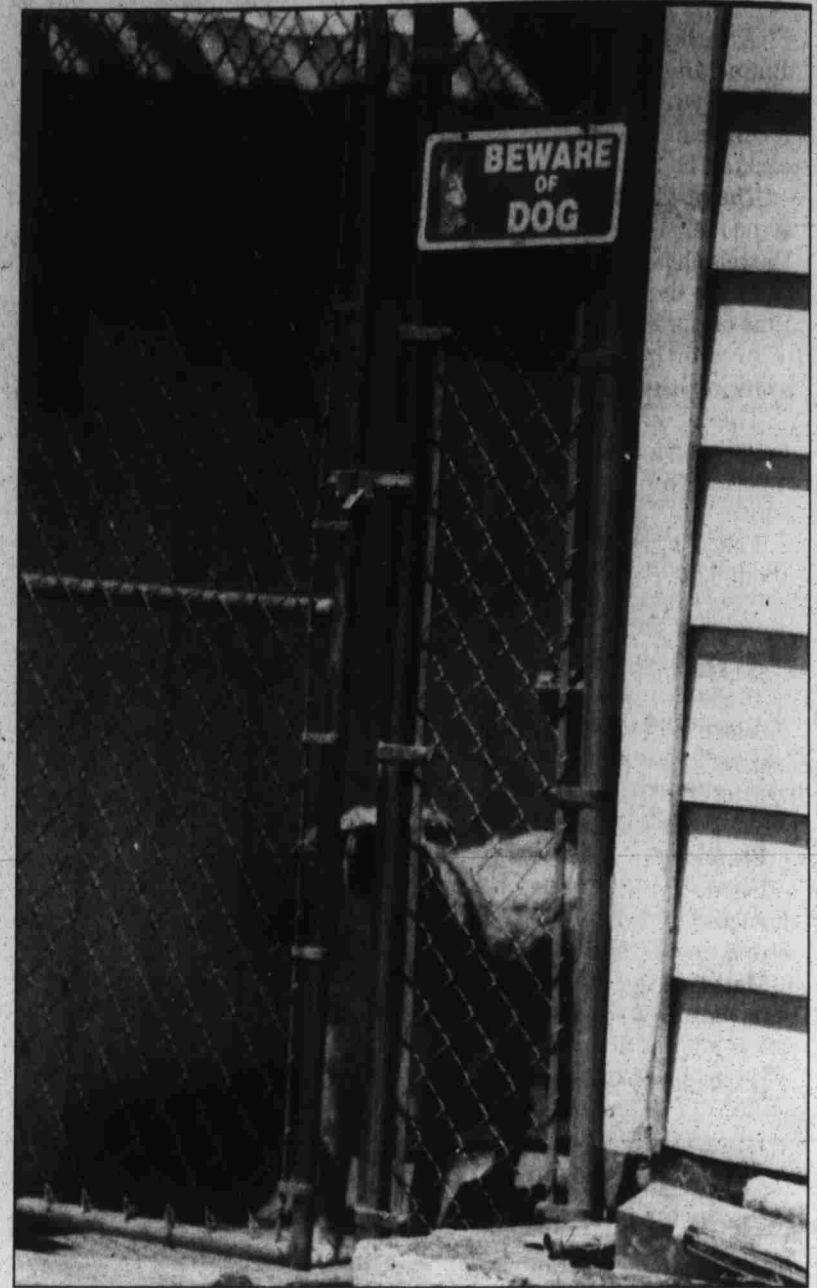
The pet owner stands the chance of having their dog die from being struck by a vehicle or lost, and others in the neighborhood may be threatened if they are not used to handling animals.

"Dogs do get out of their yard and that's a given. But many times pet owners don't take responsibility for them," she said.

At the Henderson shelter, only 16% of the animals go back to their owners. The rest have to be euthanized because owners do not claim their animal.

Many pet owners may become discouraged because their dog has become more difficult to handle than they imagined, county animal control officials said. But that can all be corrected.

"If people would take the time to properly socialize their dog, they will be surprised at the results," said Joe Boteilho, manager of Clark County Animal Control.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

DOG AWARENESS—A mixed breed dog guards its home as fencing and a warning sign warns intruders. This week is Dog Bite Prevention Week and dog owners are asked by groups such as the Postal Service to properly fence, neuter, spay and train canines.

Simple education is the greatest asset to become a responsible pet owner, he said. It applies to preventing dog bites and also handling animals.

According to literature from the county, the number of dog bites in the U.S. ranges from 500,000 to one million annually. For Clark County's estimated 250,000 dogs, there were 15,003 dog bite incidents during the past year. Though the pet population booms

with those moving to the valley, the number of dog bites is decreasing slightly. During 1991, there were 17,008 dog bites, Boteilho said.

This year's campaign was made possible through State Farm Insurance and the U.S. Postal Service. The insurance company supplied the coloring books and pamphlets while the post office offered the postal service to help spread the message.

"I think that not only pet owners have to be aware, but parents should teach children to be responsible around pets," Boteilho said.

For more information on becoming a responsible pet owner and preventing dog bites, animal control officers encourage valley residents to contact their offices. Call Clark County Animal Control, 455-7710, or the Henderson Animal Shelter, 565-2033.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

JUNIOR GOLF—Josh Bertuccini practices golf with his father, David Bertuccini, at Desert Willow Golf course during the Junior/Senior Golf Tournament sponsored by Del Webb. Seniors 55 and older were teamed with junior golfers ages 8-18.

Sailor serves on aircraft carrier

Across the globe, regional conflicts flare regularly, often going unnoticed by most of the world. But each of these seemingly trivial skirmishes is a potential epidemic that could spread war throughout a continent.

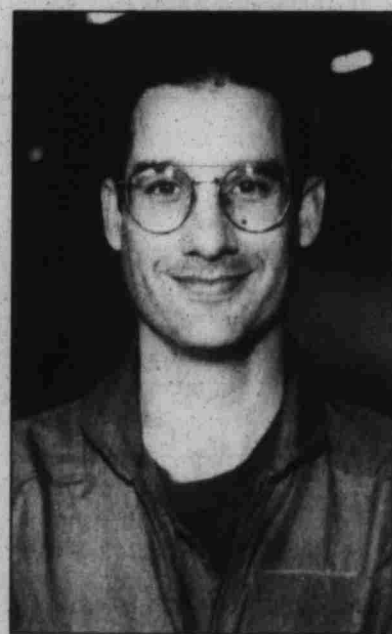
Year-round, the U.S. Navy sends its aircraft carriers to conflict-prone regions of the world to prevent the outbreak of full-scale war. Often, the sight of a carrier looming off a nation's coast is enough to deter violence.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Tony J. Blankenship, 36, the son of Thomas Blankenship of Henderson, serves aboard the carrier USS Carl Vinson. He understands the need for carriers patrolling in various regions of the world.

"The carrier and the amphibious ready group continue to serve as the most visible deterrent for the president to utilize in this post Cold War world," Blankenship said.

He is an aviation radar and sonar operator who detects and tracks submarines and surface ships.

While deployed, Blankenship drinks in the sights, sounds and smells of an aircraft carrier, one of the most powerful weapons on the



Tony J. Blankenship

planet. He finds his job rewarding in many different areas.

"The greatest satisfaction I receive is knowing I have contributed to the defense of not only the Vinson through undersea warfare, but we also protect the entire battle group. I also enjoy teaching younger sailors the lessons passed down to me," said

the 15-year Navy veteran.

The Vinson is a technological marvel. Home to nearly 6,000 personnel while deployed, it carries more than 90 aircraft and can launch one every 30 to 45 seconds. The carrier's sophisticated radars, when linked with the radars of ships in its battle group, can track other ships and aircraft hundreds of miles away.

But the most impressive aspect of the Vinson is its size. The carrier rises 17 stories above its keel and displaces 96,000 tons of water. If it were stood upright, the Vinson would tower 101 stories above the earth, which would make it the fourth tallest structure in New York City.

Blankenship sees first-hand the importance of new technology to a complex machine like the Vinson.

"The carrier contains the most advanced combat systems available and the tools continue to serve as a force multiplier for all aspects of warfare," he said.

The Vinson is based in Bremerton, Wash. Blankenship and his shipmates will begin a six-month overseas deployment aboard the Vinson beginning in the fall.

TIMET: Clean air lawsuit

From Page 1

EPA public information officer David Schmidt said the aforementioned penalties are legal possibilities but are not likely. He described the amounts as the theoretical maximums and the highest possible fines for the worst possible violations.

He reported Timet failed to obtain a "prevention of significant deterioration" permit. All companies who introduce sulfur dioxide pollutants into the air are required by the Clean Air Act to obtain the "prevention of significant deterioration" permit at the state or federal level, Schmidt said.

"The permit limits emissions. They didn't go through the process.

They didn't limit emissions," he explained.

The court document also reads that Timet failed to apply for best available control technology (which is a requirement) and continues to operate its facility without it.

Schmidt, who is based at the EPA regional office which oversees enforcement of federal environmental laws in four states, reported Timet and the EPA are now involved in a legal negotiation process, which began soon after the complaint was filed. He could not determine when the matter will be resolved.

"It always varies on a case by case basis," he said.

Timet spokesman Brent Peterson refused to comment since the matter could be litigated.

BRIEFS

Desert Newcomers to meet

The Desert Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Wildfire Restaurant in the Reserve Hotel/Casino, on Lake Mead Drive in Henderson.

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

Center seeks sofa

The Salvation Army Adult Health Daytime Center, Friendship Circle, will open its new wing June 15, at 830 E. Lake Mead Dr. It will house a socialization and pre-vocational program for mentally and physically disabled adults.

It will feature computer stations for games and learning, a quiet corner for reading and talking, an area for music, VCR and TV. Large murals will inspire conversation and are the work of two high school artists, Matthew Phillips and Noah Wheatley.

The program is seeking the donation of a new love-seat type sofa. Anyone wishing to contribute a small sofa should call 565-8836.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Fire bomb on Banuelo

A fire bomb thrown in a car shortly before 4 a.m. Saturday at 300 Banuelo damaged the front seat and blackened the exterior wall of a nearby residence.

According to police records, the fire was started from a Molotov cocktail bomb.

The resident of the house told a Henderson Police sergeant that someone, unknown to him, broke the lock on the side gate, then cut the telephone wire leading from the ground to the residence.

Police didn't have any additional suspect information at the time of the incident and there were no additional witnesses.

According to Fire Department records, a witness reported someone leaving the scene on foot after starting the fire.

The car owner was in California at the time of the incident and someone was watching his home and children. A person also reported the victim's landlord was trying to evict him from the house.

Police gathered evidence and damage was estimated to be at about \$1,000.

Parish sentenced for murder

A former Nellis airman convicted of first-degree murder for the death of 20-month-old Samantha Storm was sentenced Monday in District Judge Joseph Bonaventure's courtroom to life with the possibility of parole.

Brandon Parish will be eligible for parole after 20 years.

Henderson resident Dawn Mathiasen, the baby's mother, was convicted of felony child abuse and neglect and acquitted on a second-degree murder charge. She testified at Parish's sentencing.

Mathiasen will be sentenced at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, July 16, in Bonaventure's courtroom.

Cement truck rolls over

A Casino Ready Mix cement truck rolled over while traveling east-bound on State Route 146 (Lake Mead Drive) between Valle Verde and Gibson Road about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

It appeared the rear load booster lowered while the truck was moving, causing the vehicle to lose control and roll onto its right side, according to a police report. It slid 114 feet, Henderson Capt. Monty Sparks said.

According to Henderson Battalion Chief Bob Maroney, the top of the truck had to be cut off and it took a long time to extricate the driver, Joseph Marshall, 34, of Las Vegas, from the vehicle.

Marshall was transported to University Medical Center with moderate neck and head injuries.

"At this point, the investigation [into the accident] is ongoing," Sparks said. "At that time of day, it's amazing there were no other vehicles involved."

Road conditions were normal and alcohol was not a factor in the incident.

—Compiled by Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Man sought for exposure near school

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A man exposed himself to two fifth grade Bartlett Elementary School students on Wigwam Parkway on Thursday, May 14.

The two children were walking home from school together and stopped to sit in a grassy area when a man drove by on a bicycle. He stopped and sat about three to four feet from the kids and exposed himself to them, Bartlett Elementary assistant principal Susan Smith said.

The man did not attempt any verbal or physical contact with the students, she added.

The children reported the in-

cident to school officials and the families reported the encounter to the Henderson Police Department.

School administration sent a letter to parents the following day reporting the incident. It also included a description of the suspect and some safety guidelines for children walking to and from school.

The suspect has been identified as a white male with short brown hair and hazel eyes in his early 30s, about 5 feet 8 inches tall with a muscular build.

Safety guidelines include:

•If a child walks to and from school, school officials recommend

that they walk in pairs or in groups.

•Children should not approach a vehicle for any reason, no matter what the driver says or does.

•Children should use their voice. It is their most valuable weapon for gaining a nearby adult's attention.

Henderson Police Sgt. Gary Smith said no one has been arrested in connection to the

incident. Officers did detain a man on a bicycle and conducted an interview.

—Since the incident, no similar encounters have been reported, he said. He recommends children be alert to what is happening around them.

"If a subject approaches [you], don't try to talk to him," Smith said. "If your [children] have a problem, run to the nearest store."

Mutilated cats found

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Three cats were found at Henderson schools with their heads cut off and their bodies mutilated Thursday, June 4.

Clark County School Police Sgt. Ken Young said it may not be a coincidence the animals were found on the last day of school.

"It's speculation at this point, we just don't know. We need to talk to [some] individuals and get an idea as to why they would [leave the cats] at the schools," Young said.

He said the crimes happened sometime between the night of June 3 and the morning of June 4, but so far school police investigators, who will be primarily in charge of the ongoing investigation, have no suspects.

"We will be starting from ground zero," Young said.

The cats were left at Basic High School, Burkholder Middle School and McCaw Elementary School. All three were decapitated and the blood was used to write "666" and the anarchy symbol on the building.

Custodians removed the carcasses before students arrived for classes.

"There was no direct message to any one particular person," Young said, explaining the messages were consistent with satanic or cult worship. Satanic worship, sacrifices and blood ceremonies are common in isolated desert areas, he said.

"This is an isolated problem for us on school campuses. It's very rare we see anything like this on campus," Young said. "Usually on the last week of school, you see a lot of strange occurrences, i.e. jokes, pranks. This one was really an unexpected occasion for us."

He explained this type of behavior, devil/cult worship, is not solely a Henderson problem but exists county-wide.

"Now in Southern Nevada, devil worshipers and vampire groups are growing at a fast rate," Young said. "A lot of times, the general public doesn't notice them — we tend to zone in on traditional gangs."

He said this type of worship and behavior can be identified in

kids by just talking to them, by some of the music they listen to and how they dress and present themselves.

"That's [one reason] why it's important for parents to talk to their kids," Young said.

When people think of traditional gangs, they think of the crime element. Satanic or cult type groups is more of a lifestyle, he said.

"The way they worship is destructive [sometimes] to themselves and of course animals," Young said.

School police investigators do not know who the cats belong to or if they were strays or pets.

School police investigators may work with Henderson Investigators and the FBI on the crimes, which will be investigated as three separate but related incidents because of their similar nature and close proximity.

Anyone who has information relating to any of the incidents should call the Clark County School Police 24-hour tip hotline, 799-0228.

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Sound wall funds finalized

News Staff Reports

President Clinton signed the \$216 billion federal transportation bill on Tuesday, officially approving \$1.1 billion for Nevada highway projects for the next six years.

Those projects include \$7 million for the soundwalls along U.S. 93-95 in Henderson. This will allow an expansion of the \$2.8 million project already under way by Nevada Department of Transportation and city engineers.

The project includes minimizing freeway noise to the nearby residential neighborhood along the highway from the railroad tracks south of Lake Mead to at least the tracks east of College Drive.

The bill also earmarks at least \$10 million to the Arizona Department of Transportation for continued development on the Hoover Dam Bypass Project.

County rejects shopping center

News Staff Reports

The Clark County Planning Commission on Thursday unanimously rejected a zone change that would have allowed an Albertsons shopping center on the northwest corner of Silverado Ranch Parkway and Maryland Parkway.

The commission voted 6-0 with one absent to recommend denial of a zone change from R-E (rural

estates residential) to C-2 (general commercial) for the 74,700-square-foot center.

Nearly 80 residents appeared to protest the change. The commission also received a petition with more than 1,000 signatures and 32 letters opposing the project, which would have been across the street from Cartwright Elementary School and near Silvestri Middle School.

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Dam plans spectacular release

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Eluid Martinez will be at Hoover Dam today at 9:30 a.m., to start a spectacular water release and to attend a briefing on recent safety enhancement and other improvements at the 63-year-old structure.

During his visit, Commissioner Martinez will open new valves installed in the last year in Hoover Dam's upper and lower penstocks (the large pipes that carry water from Lake Mead to the dam's generating units). A total of eight

valves will be open for 30 minutes as part of a test program, sending 15 million gallons of water per minute from the upper valves shooting into the downstream Colorado River 180 feet below.

Technically called "jet flow gates," the new valves replace the dam's original "needle" valves which were designed early this century. The old needle valves have been replaced because of concerns with their operation and safety, according to a spokesman. The spokesman said the retrofit is

an example of Reclamation's program to ensure that its facilities are maintained in a safe operating condition, and that they continue to meet their authorized purposes, such as flood control and water and power delivery, well into the next century.

From 1936 to the early 1960s, the outlet works were used to release water from the dam when downstream requirements exceeded generator capacity. After 1961, when the last generating unit was installed, all water was

released through the generating units, and the valves were seldom used. Reclamation anticipates these new valves will rarely be used in the future. However, they are necessary to allow the dam to meet maximum flood or emergency release requirements should the need ever occur.

The schedule for the Commissioner's visit is, briefing and tour of retrofit work, 9:30-11 a.m.; open valves, 11 a.m.; valves close 11:30 a.m.; depart dam, 12 p.m.

MERGER: Norwest take-over

From Page 1

ups and when they lost the use of their check guarantee cards.

"I'm more concerned about the employees and the customer service," Bartlett said, declining to comment on how the move would affect the banking industry.

A total of banking deposits and assets of the combined companies shows the deal puts Wells Fargo as a leader in the southern Nevada banking industry.

By acquiring Norwest, Wells Fargo will receive an additional \$2.9 billion in assets and \$2.4 billion in deposits in Nevada.

Audrey Tedore, vice president/director of marketing for Norwest Bank, said the combined bank will create about \$4 billion in assets.

For Southern Nevada, Norwest has 28 traditional branches and Wells has 53 in-store and regular branches. The toughest decision facing the combined bank will be with branches which neighbor each other, said Kirk Clausen, president of southern Nevada community banking for Norwest.

For the rapidly growing Henderson market, he said, the bank will likely have few tough decisions to face.

Many of the Wells Fargo branches in Henderson are located in grocery stores. Many of the full-service banks are not located close enough to each other to pose a significant problem with branch closings. Many of the banks which

are close to each other offer different services and will likely remain unchanged, Clausen indicated.

Clausen said the merger will benefit the area because he thinks the bank can attract more customers.

Norwest comprises of 5% of the Henderson market share, or about 11,500 households of the city's total 230,000 households, he said.

"Our Crossroads office, at one time it was growing at \$1 million [in deposits] a month," Clausen said.

The Crossroads office at Sunset Road and Stephanie Street represents one of the bank's most rapidly growing branches. Because of this, the combined bank's business approach is likely to be unchanged, he said.

The merger will give the combined bank about 32.4% of all commercial deposits in the state.

It will take between 120-180 days for the deal to be approved by state regulators and the two banks' stockholders. During the next 90 days, a merger team will analyze local branches to determine possible closings, lay-offs or consolidation of services.

The merger will save an estimated \$650 million in the next three years, banking representatives said.

The deal values Wells Fargo at \$34 billion. All Norwest banks will assume the Wells Fargo name.



Courtesy Photo

KERR-McGEE HONORED — Pat Corbett, right, plant manager of the Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., was honored June 2 by Newton Elementary School principal David Mendelson and PTA president Mary Ann Cluff. Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. has helped the Newton Elementary Pizza Hut Book-It Readathon for several years by supplying Book-It Medallions to the Newton Navigators.

Elks to host Flag Day

The Henderson/Green Valley B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 2802, 631 E. Lake Mead Dr., will observe Flag Day at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14.

Mayor Jim Gibson will be the featured speaker. American Legion Post 40 Vice Commander Jim Vaughn will lead the Flag Day presentation.

A lunch will follow.

Call 565-9959 for more information.

GOLD RUSH: Paycheck donations

From Page 1

taken in December when former Henderson Planning Director George Garcia approached McLaughlin about helping the organization.

"I met with Karen and was impressed with her sincerity. I thought, 'What could we do on a long-term basis?'" McLaughlin said.

Although the donation program

is not mandatory for Gold Rush employees, the mission is presented to all new hires.

"More than 50% of the employees contribute something to it," he said.

"We look at it as, they're clearly a business in Henderson that is committed to the community. And employees are committed to the community and ensuring that we

[SafeHouse] can provide for the women and children in our community who need services," Marconi said.

"Clearly we are filling a tremendous need in this community, providing services for families affected by domestic violence," he said.

SafeHouse opened in Hender-

son in 1994 as a small women's and children shelter with a 12-bed capacity. The organization opened a new 8,000-square-foot facility in August, which can house up to 54 women and children.

"We made a tremendous leap in terms of size and capacity. Basically we are operating a very large home," Marconi said.

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If this is a salute to Nevada's Dairy Farmers, why the cow?

First of all, there just aren't many pictures of dairy farmers around. They're too busy working their farms to take time out for photo sessions. Second, it's June - and June is Dairy Month - so they're busier than ever. It's prime milk drinking season, you know.

But picture or no picture, we still wanted to tip our hats to the men and women responsible for the products that are part of our everyday lives. From milk to butter to cheese.

Now about the cow. Since dairy farmers are such a hard-working lot with little time to dillydally, they tend to speed through publications like this pretty quickly. So, to make sure they'd stop and read this, we chose a photo of the one thing that always gets their attention...

June is Dairy Month

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Meek takes his smile everywhere

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

When in Europe and in trouble, Dr. Ron Meek said people told him smiling a lot would get him out of most jams.

That philosophy didn't work too well, though, when a Turkish guard in a bad mood had an M-16 pointed at his ribs because of a communication breakdown.

"I smiled for two hours and that didn't help me much," said Meek, the provost of the local campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada, recalling the incident in 1977. At the time, he was executive dean of an American education program in Europe.

When he arrived in Turkey to check on one of the satellite campuses, the preliminary message from the U.S. military that he was coming was a day late.

"A U.S. Colonel stationed in Turkey had to clear me," Meek said.

As executive dean of American Educational Complex, Overseas Europe, Meek supervised 800 ethnically diverse full-time and part-time instructors. The program had 250 satellite campuses in 11 European nations. "We had sites in the countries that were friendly to the U.S., Turkey being the most unfriendly nation," he said.

The U.S. headquarters for the program was the Fort Hood army base in Killeen, Texas, where Meek had worked since 1974. He was selected for the overseas dean position partly because he had been a dean of another branch campus, he said.

He also had been a trouble-shooter for Fort Hood, and was



VERSATILE—Dr. Ron Meek, charismatic provost of CCSN's Henderson campus, entertains his fans in an unusual way. Meek also plays eight other musical instruments.

sent all over the world to smooth foreign relations. Nearly every foreign place he went, his country boy antics led to funny situations.

"One time in Tokyo, [Japan], I went into a restaurant to eat, wearing my cowboy boots. As you know, they make everybody take their shoes off. Well, we couldn't get them off without my bootclips," he said.

They ended up serving him food in a separate room away from

everybody else after waitresses tried unsuccessfully to pull the boots off him, he said.

"They didn't want the rest of the clientele to see they allowed me to leave them on. However, they didn't want to turn away the business," Meek said.

His overseas experiences, he said, made him a more well-rounded educator, which has

helped him in his current position as the provost of CCSN.

"I was just a country boy from

Texas, before going to Europe," Meek said. "That experience diversified me and made me a more culturally sound individual."

"Diversified" would be one of the top descriptions just about anyone would use to describe Meek after scanning his resume, which is 14 pages long. He has a private pilot license, several educational degrees, including two post-doctorate studies, and membership in several local clubs.

He plays nine instruments, including the piano with his feet, and was a recipient of the 1996 Distinguished Men in Southern Nevada award.

He said he moved from Colorado to Henderson three years ago with plans to retire, but most who know how active he is, in his job and in the community, would probably doubt that.

Flag football touney set for June 13

A free flag football tournament will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 13 in the gym of the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road. Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, it is open to participants ages 9 to 16, in two age divisions.

Recreation coordinator John Sefton said, "While the object of tackle football is to stop the progress of the ball carrier by forcing him to the ground, flag football only requires participants to pull off a flag attached to the player's belt."

Cleats will not be allowed. For information or registration, call 565-2880.

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Rooker & Gibson offices open

Citing the dynamic business growth of the city of Henderson, and of the valley in general, the law firm of Rooker & Gibson officially established permanent offices in Henderson this week.

Organized Sept. 1, 1997, by C. Keith Rooker and Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson, the firm settled into its long-awaited permanent offices at 701 N. Green Valley Parkway. The firm focuses on civil trial and appellate practice in state and federal courts as well as on a broad general corporate, business and transactional practice.

"Our mission in the organization of this firm is to serve our clients with excellence and efficiency," Rooker said. He added "the firm is committed to the maintenance of client relationships that are both responsive and enduring."

"Our commitment to the Henderson community, as well as the entire valley, is to provide superior quality in legal services combined with the highest level of ethical and professional standards," Gibson said.

Rooker, executive vice president and general counsel of American Pacific Corp. from 1985 to 1997, and Gibson, vice president and associate general counsel of American Pacific from 1989 to 1997, bring more than 60 years of



Jim Gibson



C. Keith Rooker

legal experience to the formation of Rooker & Gibson. Both Gibson and Rooker were members or partners in local or Utah law firms.

Rooker received his doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School. His former law practice in Salt Lake City, Utah, included antitrust, securities, distributorship, product liability and contract disputes in a variety of industries, as well as the provision of corporate and business counsel, primarily to local and small to medium-sized businesses. Rooker also served as a faculty

member of the Clark College of Law at Brigham Young University from 1973 to 1979.

Gibson, who was elected Mayor of Henderson in May 1997, is a graduate of California Western School of Law. His former law practice in Las Vegas and Henderson included construction-related litigation, environmental and workplace safety matters, commercial disputes, probate matters, personal injury claims and the provision of corporate and business counsel to local businesses.

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NEWS VIEW

What's in a name? Black Mountain

There's only one logical name for the new high school under construction on the corner of College Drive and Heather Drive — and it should come as a surprise to no one.

Our choice: Black Mountain High School.

As people began speculating years ago about the need for a new high school in the southeast Henderson area, some believed Henderson High would be a proper name for the institution.

Times have changed.

With the rapid growth of the city and the recent openings of Green Valley High, Silverado High and the Lake Mead Christian Academy, no longer would Henderson High be an appropriate name.

Schools represent the area of the community for which they are located. Basic High is named after the plants (Basic Magnesium Inc., at the time) and Green Valley High is named for the huge master-planned community near which it is located.

Thus, Black Mountain should be used when the school's principal — who is yet to be named — and future students get together to discuss a name before its opening in fall 1999. Their recommendation will be forwarded to the Clark County School District Board of Trustees for final approval.

Students going to the new school will be from neighborhoods on both the south and north sides of Black Mountain — the actual mountain — itself. Zoning for the school includes students coming from such parts of the city as Green Valley Ranch, Highland Hills, MacDonald Ranch and Mission Hills.

Rapid growth in the city is breaking down the barrier formerly splitting Henderson into two separate sections — proper Henderson and Green Valley — and this new Henderson school is proof.

This is the opportunity for Henderson to take the next step in the positive growth of the city.

Yerington student deserved this reward

It was no small thing what Tyrel Joyner did when the Yerington High School freshman told his parents last year that a friend was talking about gunning down fellow students at a school assembly. His actions may have prevented the sort of terrible tragedy that has been suffered by such communities as Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., and others where students have turned into killers in recent months.

Lyon County school officials did well to reward the youngster with the promise of nearly \$15,000 in college scholarships when he graduates (or a small amount of cash, if he doesn't go to college). In rewarding Joyner, the school officials have done an important service by demonstrating how important to the community his actions were, and they taught other students an important lesson: Threats made by fellow students

must be taken seriously; to not take them seriously could have grave consequences for their friends and neighbors.

Parents and school officials everywhere should take heed. The lesson learned in Yerington should be taught to all youngsters. It is never easy for children to rat on their acquaintances, and, besides, kids know that other students are always saying things they don't mean; who would take the threat of a massacre by a teen-ager seriously, after all?

We all know now, however, that some kids do mean it when they say they're going to kill people. We've seen it happen too often lately. And in every case it appears that the perpetrator had talked of his plans previously... and no one listened.

Yerington has proved that someone will listen and a tragedy can be prevented.

Reno Gazette-Journal

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Messages will run in each Friday edition of the News.

So is something on your mind?

Then you should be "Expressing Yourself."

RICHARD COHEN

Zero tolerance

If, perchance, some magazine is thinking of doing an article on an "All-American" school district, I nominate Cherry Creek, Colo. In the first place, the name alone is hard to beat and, second, the suburban Denver district is where a principal of a magnet school was demoted for letting a group of seventh- and eighth-graders taste wine while on a class trip to Paris. It has a zero-tolerance policy.

The district also has a zero common-sense policy. It shares this with many other American communities and school districts which think, for some odd reason, that the way to deal with kids and alcohol is not to deal with it at all. Booze is banned, forbidden, off-limits, not to touch the lips of these kids no matter where they may be. When in Rome (or Paris), act like a Coloradan.

Of course, the Cherry Creek kids are too young to drink on their own — and may be, depending on what their parents think, too young to drink at all. But they are not too young to learn about drinking and about how wine, for instance, is not something you guzzle in the back of a car, but a libation that complements a meal.

And a meal, in point of fact, is where the 13 kids from the Cherry Creek Challenge School had their sip of wine. On their last night in Paris, they were having a three-hour meal — escargot and duck, among other things — and they were allowed to have a thimbleful of wine. When they got home, the group's chaperon — school principal Shawn Colleary — was busted, demoted to teach in another school.

What happened next is a testament to the power of political correctness: Colleary repented. He acknowledged guilt, "poor judgment"

and praised School Superintendent Robert Tschirki who, ultimately, changed his mind and reinstated the principal. Earlier, though, Tschirki had stood his ground before a group of parents who thought he had acted arbitrarily. "The laws of that country mean nothing to me," Tschirki said of France and its odd appreciation of wine. "This was a district program."

But Colleary was right in the first place. If the idea of the trip to France was to broaden the education of the kids, then it was perfectly appropriate — even beneficial — for them to learn how to drink wine. It's true that they could not — and should not — do so on their own. But in a little time, there is no reason why they could not join their parents by having a sip of wine at dinner, maybe for some occasion or another. This is how the French and Italians learn to drink wine — and why, according to some social scientists, public drunkenness is both rare and not tolerated.

America, though, is off on one of its periodic attempts to deal with a problem by, in effect, simply banishing it. Zero tolerance sounds nice, but it does little more than make alcohol taboo and, therefore, more attractive to young people. It may account — since logic cannot — for the apparent upsurge of binge drinking on American campuses. I can think of no other reason why anyone would want to get instantly drunk and almost as instantly sick.

In fact, binge drinking is the antithesis of what the Cherry Creek kids were being taught in Paris: You



don't guzzle wine (or beer or booze), you savor it. The idea is not to get sick drunk, it is to have a thoroughly enjoyable and sensuous experience — and to be able to remember it the next morning.

The zero-tolerance approach is suffused with moralism at the expense of common sense. In this, it is

similar to programs that teach kids sexual abstinence and — if social conservatives have anything to do with it — nothing else. This approach has not worked since, approximately, the Neanderthal era.

Some social scientists think we are going through a neo-prohibition era — booze, sex, you-name-it. Maybe. But the Cherry Creek principal won reinstatement because the community thought he had been unfairly treated and, to the chagrin of social conservatives, the nation as a whole seems largely untroubled by Bill Clinton's affairs, alleged or allegedly confessed. Most Americans seem to have a zero tolerance for zero tolerance.

But the issues here are not ideological — they are eminently practical: What's best for kids? Always, the answer is education, knowledge, an appreciation of both the pleasures of a substance (or an act) and its risks — and, of course, the admirable virtue of moderation. Cherry Creek's kids, though, were instructed in arbitrariness, absolutism and the supposed virtues of ignorance.

I bet they can't wait to finish the bottle.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL HANLON

Dealing with unfunded mandates

With all the talk about standards setting, drop out rates, and low test scores, the focus has been on math, English and science this year. Next year, new standards will be developed in social studies, computer education, health and physical education and the arts.

It would seem before that comes about, the Legislature ought to determine the funding available to remediate students who are not performing up to the state's expectations.

Increased educational standards more often than not result in higher fail rates. In a state that does not provide summer school to its students, the ability to help these kids reach the new standards is in jeopardy. If school districts are forced to pick up the tab on their own, regular students will be getting the short end of the stick — as usual.

It was estimated two years ago the cost to provide summer school statewide would be about \$40 million. That was before the new tests went into effect. Since then, the drop-out rate has increased again and 40% of students taking the new high school proficiency test failed. My guess is that \$40 million might fall short by today's standards.

Up to this point, the Legislature has been fairly generous with outside consultants, paying them whatever the market will bear and then some. Interestingly at the same time that is occurring, the legislature is not funding local districts for work with respect to the same activities. Districts have not been provided funding for accountability nor to respond to accountability measures. Yet, the Legislative Council Bureau has been able to hire two additional staff

members and a consultant to work in this area.

In the area of standards, while the legislature hired outside consultants, the local school districts had to pay for employees to participate on writing teams and also to pay for substitutes — an unfunded mandate.

Local districts have often been criticized by the Legislature for the increased cost of education, but they might look to their own actions as to why some of this might be occurring. I find it hypocritical that the Legislature exempted itself from the unfunded mandate statute when it came to passing educational reform legislation.

With the implementation of new standards and increased testing in math, English, science and social studies, I have a real concern with what will happen in the arts.

Across the nation, as in some Nevada schools, there have been more than a few reportings of recess being dropped. Not only has recess been placed in jeopardy, so have music and art classes.

When districts have to come up with dollars for unfunded mandates passed by state and federal governments, average students suffer. Local trustees are forced to choose between core academic subjects and music, art and sports programs.

Unfunded mandates in special education have already had an impact on education. Coupled with security concerns, the burden has forced local school districts into increased spending on police officers and hall



security monitors.

The added cost of increased academic standards and accountability measures that don't fund the remediation of poorer performing students, spells trouble in the classroom. Why? Because that's where the dollars come from to address these concerns unless the Legislature

funds them.

What's fair is fair. If the Legislature can fund themselves and provide pork at the end of every session, they should not be passing unfunded mandates. Nor should they be passing legislation exempting themselves from the unfunded mandate statute. If the legislature has funding for itself and the high bid for outside consultants, then they should be able to fund local school districts when their actions impact school funding.

While standards setting and accountability are catch phrases and politically popular, without proper diligence and funding, we might find ourselves following the lead of other states and eliminating not only recess, but music and sports programs. Local school districts can only spend a dollar once and don't have the ability to exempt themselves from paying costs imposed on them by the Legislature.

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,
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LETTERS

If we're not safe,
neither are you!

Editor:

I have been employed four years at Timet. My tenure hardly compares to some of my co-workers, some of whom have invested nearly 40 years with the titanium giant. But I have been at Timet long enough to know there is great danger for employees and perhaps a degree of danger for the residents of Henderson as well.

Real safety professionals know that true safety is a state-of-mind. Safety is an attitude, either on a corporate or personal level, which manifests policies and procedures to create a safe environment. Additionally, an effective safety program is pro-active as opposed to "reactive."

A pro-active program is rooted in strong and frequent training for all employees.

Contrary to what you may hear from the Timet spin doctors, their safety program is pathetic. They have proven over and over again that no commitment to safety exists.

The training stinks. They could care less about quality of anyone's life and I have yet to meet the safety manager for the Henderson facility.

Timet has a reactive program. It boils down to a first-aid kit and a plant nurse who is overworked and underpaid. After witnessing this poor corporate safety on a daily basis and being threatened with termination because I refused to operate some equipment with a malfunctioning safety guard, I began to write a newsletter.

I attacked Timet's poor safety attitude. I exposed Timet's stupid management practices which defied all common sense and logic. For seven months, the newsletter was distributed throughout the plant. Copies were sent to company headquarters in Denver in hopes someone would take some sort of action to address safety concerns.

Well, I got action. Timet decided that the First Amendment to our Constitution did not apply to Timet. I was reprimanded in writing for naming names and threatened with termination yet again. My wife, for one reason or another, decided that she didn't want me unemployed.

I accuse Timet of the same thing they accuse me of — having a bad attitude. Certainly, my attitude on safety is much different than theirs. In only four years of employment, Timet has had numerous toxic spills and countless chlorine gas leaks. Two men died within a 10-month period.

Timet's attitude toward public safety may not be much better. Timet is now the target of a federal law suit for violations of the Clean Air Act.

I believe this bad attitude toward safety has a carry-over effect on all managerial thinking. I also believe that if we as employees are subjected to unsafe attitudes, so to are the people of Henderson.

If they don't care about the air we breathe, they care even less about the air Henderson residents are breathing. If they don't care about our health, they don't care about your health.

Good people of the city of Henderson know it to be true; if we're not safe, neither are you.

DAVID M. SMALLWOOD

Thanks to Ol' Blue Eyes

Editor:

We can't adequately express what a great privilege it was for us to participate in the Frank Sinatra Celebrity Golf Classic. While plans for the tournament had been in the works for quite a while, we were as unprepared as anyone for Mr. Sinatra's untimely passing, and were honored beyond words to be included in the black tie gala bidding him farewell.

Never has such an assemblage of stars graced the local landscape for our cause or any other. Robert DeNiro, Wayne Newton, Gregory Peck, Quincy Jones — the list goes on and on. We know that many of these luminaries gathered to pay their respects to their late friend. But during times such as these we should also remember the needs of the living, such as the local residents with disabilities who will benefit from this wonderful event.

The celebrities this event attracted continued a long tradition of support for the programs of Opportunity Village. We are indeed thankful and proud when such figures support our mission for people with mental retardation.

About 450 volunteers donated their time and effort to make this event a success, and we are truly grateful to them. Thanks also to the committee heads who put in long hours planning this event, and to our corporate sponsors for their support. As with other events, such as our Magical Forest and our Concert of Love, it is the dedication of the community which helps make our programs so successful.

We also want to thank Barbara Sinatra, ESPN, the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, and everyone else who helped make this event so memorable. And more than anyone, thank you and so long to Ol' Blue Eyes for helping make our great city what it is today, and making our world just a little bit better.

LINDA SMITH

Resource Development Director
Opportunity Village

No place for church?

Editor:

Recently in the Home News was a report on action by the City Planning Commission denying a use permit for a church to be built in our city. Henderson has always had the reputation for being a family oriented city. In fact, that is the reason so many families have chosen this city for their home. I have always believed that families thrive in communities with strong moral ethics and religious values. What is happening to Henderson?

If this were not so serious it would actually be funny. You see the Planning Commission, as well as the people who protested the church, have just as much as said there are places in Henderson where God's presence is not acceptable. Now to me that is ridiculous.

You see, God created the universe, which includes the Earth and all that is in, on and under the Earth. The creation account also says God created all life which includes all the people which looks to me like we, God's creations, are telling God we have no place for Him in our town. This seems rather audacious of us since I have never seen a deed showing God quit-claimed the Earth to any particular people. Therefore, it still belongs to Him and we are to be its stewards. This reminds me of the parable of the vineyard. (Mark 12:1-9).

In a city that has been so blessed by God and has witnessed all the miracles that occurred during Pepon, and the blessings we share each day, we have a very short memory.

I applaud the Baptist Church for withdrawing their application, for they were following the Admonition of Christ. When Jesus sent out the 70 disciples to go into the towns and byways, he told them to say the Kingdom of God was near. He admonished them, if hospitality is denied you — shake the dust of that place from your sandals and go to another town. It will be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of judgment than for that place.

I really miss the Henderson I came to love 30 years ago. The people were loving, kind, God-loving and respectful. We didn't have the stature in the state that we have today, but the people were hard working, proud, family-oriented people who believed God was an important part of their lives. I was proud to be a part of the development and growth and to serve them and this city as City Clerk.

DOROTHY VONDENBRINK

Thanks to Padilla

Editor:

Thanks to Henderson Boys and Girls Club for an outstanding season in both the pitching machine leagues and T-ball leagues. More importantly thanks to one man in particular, Carlos Padilla.

We have been involved with the T-Ball program for three years, two years coaching. We braved two teams, one for T-Ball, which I coached, along with the help of my husband and my dad. The other was a pitching machine league, which my dad coached, along with my husband and myself.

When you get 28 5-7-year-old T-Ballers, and 28 7-10-year-old pitching machine players on a field, it becomes vicious. The sad thing is it's not the children who are acting this way, it is the coaches and the parents.

I too had my moment of rage, due to inappropriate language by another coach on the field. How are we ever going to teach our children about sportsmanship, and being a good loser as well as a good winner if we as adult role models don't display sportsmanship?

These kids are out to have a good time, to learn the sport of baseball, and most importantly they are out there for the treat at the end of the game.

Unfortunately, this fun pastime becomes a grueling battleground in which adults forget these are just little children and act like they are playing for a World Series ring or paycheck.

This is where Carlos comes in. He took over and did an outstanding job. We began the season with problems such as unbalanced teams and unacceptable behavior from coaches as well as parents.

Thanks to executive director Clyde Caldwell's foresight, Carlos came to the rescue. A memo was issued indicating poor sportsmanship would not be tolerated. All-Star Team coaches would be picked on sportsmanship, by the umpires, instead of the first-place teams. This really worked well, as morale picked up and people soon realized that this could be fun instead of a high-stress situation.

Carlos not only works at the Boys and Girls Club, he works graveyards full-time as well. He has four children, and never once lost his temper or his smile. His son played T-ball, and he never was able to watch a full game. He missed out on a lot, walking from field to field to ensure that everything was going well.

You really sensed that he was around when the bleachers and the dugouts became quiet and more cheerful. To Carlos, age, physical appearance or how intimidating you were did not matter. He listened to all sides of the situation and made a fair decision, a decision that was not based on how cute one was, or how loud you could scream. He was fair to all.

Thank you for that, Carlos.

To Carlos' son, Josh, thanks for your outstanding job as an umpire. Josh was always humorous and fair. His personality came through and rubbed off on all who were on the field. Many problems were diffused before they were even started. He is a terrific umpire and role model to all kids, I only hope my kids are that great when they are 16 years old.

Thanks for letting us get a chance to work with these two people. They truly are an asset to the Club. Josh and Carlos, you both have our respect and love.

MISSY AND DOUG AVILA
BRENDA AND STAN PIERCE

Los Angeles Times

WHAT YOUR
NEIGHBORS
THINK

"Have you been looking forward to the soccer World Cup which began yesterday in France?"



"Not so much. I prefer hockey. It's more physical."

Nick Smith



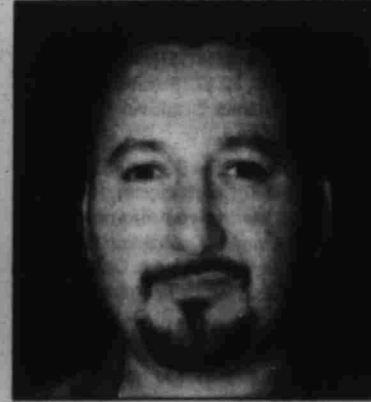
"No, not at all. Soccer is not much of a sport."

Stan Borowski



"I have no interest whatsoever. I don't care about soccer."

Wallace Floyd



"Yeah, I've been looking forward to it. I'm more into football, but I like soccer, too."

Jaime Camora



"Yeah, I'm going to watch the games. I'm fired up for the U.S."

Keith Chastain

Happenings

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

Community

UNITED WE STAND AMERICA
Thursday, June 11, 6:30 p.m., at the Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris. Topic of discussion at these monthly meetings will be "Dark Secrets of the U.N."

KIWI CLUB
Friday, June 12, 11 a.m. The Las Vegas Chapter of the Kiwi Club will hold a luncheon. All current and former flight attendants of American Airlines are welcome. For location, call 433-2939.

NEVADA BROADCASTERS CUP
Friday, June 12, 8 a.m. at the Desert Inn. A golf tournament will be held. To register, 794-4994

ELKS CLUB LUNCHEON
Sunday, June 14, 11 a.m. The Henderson/Green Valley Elks lodge No. 2802 will hold a "Balloon" lunch, open to the public. For address or other questions, call 565-9959.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM
June 14-19, 6:30 - 8:15 p.m., at the Warm Springs Baptist Church. The program for 3 year olds to fourth graders involve skits, crafts, games, songs and Bible study. For address or to register your child, call 361-7070.

BUTTON CLUB
Monday, June 15, 6:30 p.m., at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. The Southern Nevada Button Society will hold its next meeting.

CINEMATHERAPY
Every Monday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., at Barnes & Noble, on Stephanie St. A year long discussion is being held illustrating how to use movies as therapeutic healing tools. 270-3466

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE
Fourth Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the VFW Basic Post, 401 W. Lake Mead. Any active duty marine or former marine is welcome to attend the Black Mountain Det. Marine Corps. League meetings. 898-0709

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

ART EXHIBIT
Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday and Monday, noon-5 p.m., 3979 Spring Mountain Road. Award winning art by Czerniakiewicz is on display. No cover charge. 227-0220

MOMS CLUB
The Moms Club of Las Vegas meets weekly for fun and enriching activities for moms and their children. For more information call Amy at 658-4834.

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 privates or fundraisers.

ELKS MEETING NIGHT
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 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

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 Rd. 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.

GREATER HENDERSON KIWANIS
Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m., Village Pub and Casino, 4563 Sunset Rd. and Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Auto Nation, Gibson and Warm Springs roads. The greater Henderson 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 Intl. meets for its weekly meeting. 454-3100.

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

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., Rse'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.

Chamber announces board, HDA trustees

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce recently announced its 1998-99 Board of Directors:
Dianna Fyke, president, Sprint; Rod Davis, first vice president, St. Rose Dominican Hospital; Oscar Portillo, second vice president, Rainbow Club; Dr. Ron Meek, treasurer, Henderson campus, Community College of Southern Nevada; Steve Clark, Ethel M. Chocolates; Amanda Cyphers, Henderson City Council; Kent Dawson, Justice of the Peace;

Thomas S. Donaldson, Henderson Executive Airport; Dick Foster, Good Humor-Breyers Ice Cream; Phillip C. Peckman, Greenspun, Inc.; Charles Perry, International Label Service, Inc.; Doug Reifsteck, HDA President/Ocean Spray Cranberries; Dan H. Stewart, Basic Management, Inc.; Othena Williams, personal; and Bruce Woodbury, Clark County Commissioner/Jolley, Urga, Worth, Woodbury.

The Henderson Development Authority announces its Board of Trustees for 1998-99:
Doug Reifsteck, president, Ocean Spray Cranberries; Bill Hunt, vice president, Lake Las Vegas; Rod Davis, immediate past president, St. Rose Dominican Hospital; Kirk Clausen, Norwest

Bank Nevada; Terry Graves, Pioneer Chlor Alkali; Doris Keating, Black Mountain Studios; Randy Kelly, Nevada Power; Jeff Leake, Economic Development Dept.; Karen Marshall, NV Development Authority; Dan Stewart, Basic Management Inc.; and David Wood, Henderson City Council.

CRE8V LISNZ PL8S

Vanity license plates seen around the valley

- DELIMAN
- TKAHYK
- SRVIVOR
- VEVA LV
- MUFSTER

- OFFDU T
- JACKPOT
- BIZNES
- JS4MAND
- BEARALL

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.

Living debt-free workshop

A "Living Debt Free" workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon June 20, at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road, sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. The cost is \$25. Participation is open to anyone over the age of 15.
The instructor will teach participants how to create a budget, save money, build wealth quickly and live 100% debt free. Each participant will also receive a personalized debt reduction plan.
For more information or registration, call 565-2880. Seating is limited.

Relationship Banking



Selma Bartlett
Executive Vice President



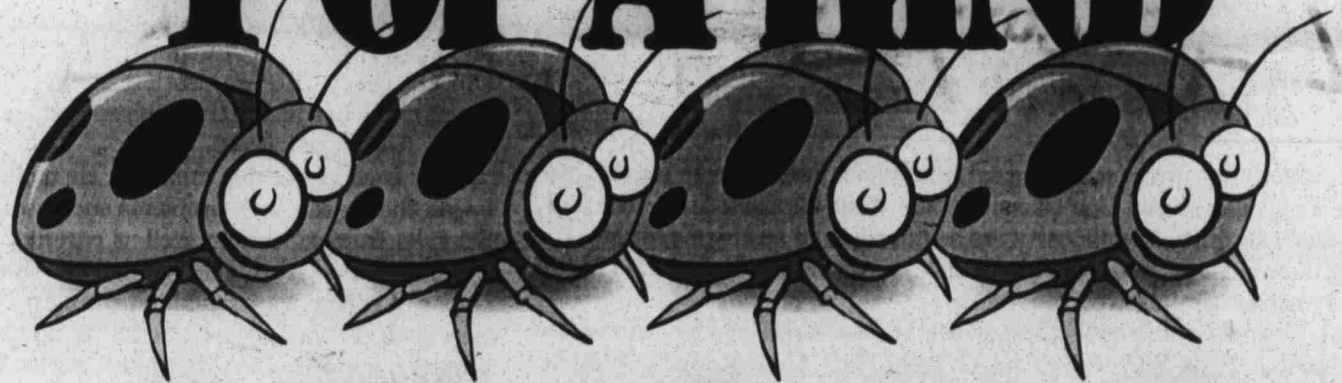
Marilyn Strahan
Customer Service Manager



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This June, Catch The Bug At Barley's!

Where Everybody Knows Your Game! 458-BREW
690 East Sunset Road, Henderson, NV
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Vacation Bible School announced

First Henderson United Methodist Church will host a Vacation Bible School from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 15-19. The theme will be "God's Kids Pray" HOPE World Tour, Hear Our Prayer Everywhere. All children ages 3 through sixth grade are welcome to learn how children pray around the world, and discover that God is listening whenever and however they pray.
The program will include crafts, Bible stories, games, worship and snacks. The week will also feature "Evangel," the furry storyteller, and Sgt. Marv and "The God Squad."
First Henderson UMC is located at 609 E. Horizon Dr., (Highland Hills section).
For more information, call the church office, 565-6049.

Palm Harbor Village

GRAND OPENING SALE

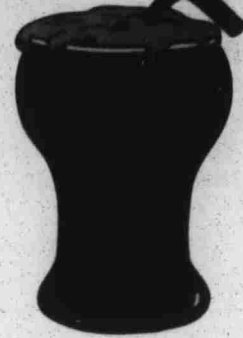
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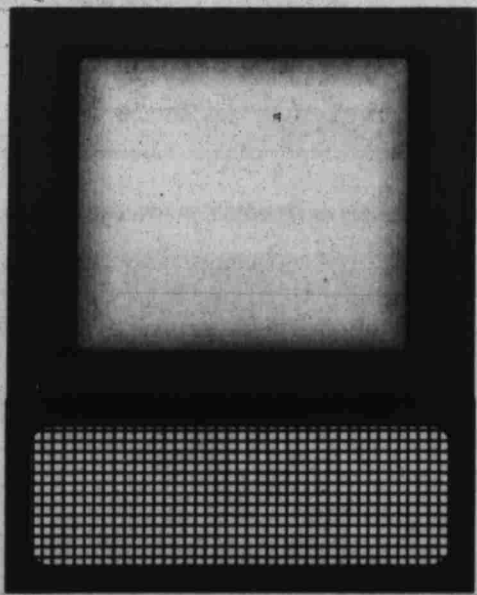
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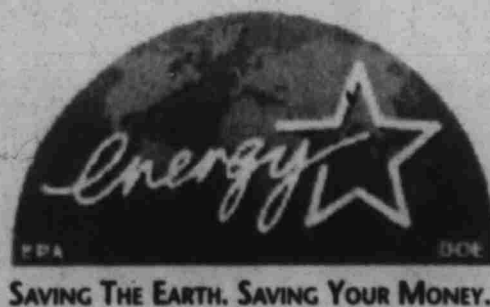
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On April 20, 1998 -- The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has recognized Palm Harbor Homes, INC., with 1998 National Manufactured home builder award. The Energy Star Program is working voluntarily with organizations like Palm Harbor to construct homes that are at least 30% more energy efficient than the national Model Energy Code.

EDUCATION

Henderson Home News

BRIEFS

School traffic zones still in effect

The Clark County School District reminds motorists that reduced-speed zones remain in effect near the approximately one-third of district schools on year-round schedules.

Though classes ended June 4 for the majority of students, classes are still in session for about 55,000 students at 62 year-round schools. There are 52 year-round elementary schools and 10 year-round middle schools with classes continuing through the summer.

School zones remain in effect near these schools in accordance with the municipality in which they are located and enforced by the police department of that area. Motorists caught speeding in school zones will be fined. The speed limit is 15 mph or 25 mph, depending on location.

Because the school zone speed limits and hours of effectiveness vary, the best rule of thumb is for motorists to exercise caution and obey signs posted near schools. They indicate speed limit and whether the school is year-round. If no time frame is indicated, the school zone is generally considered in effect during daylight hours.

Caution is also recommended when driving near nine-month schools, as youngsters often frequent the playgrounds and field areas during the summer.

King graduates

Aileen Nicole King, daughter of Leroy and Cheryl King, received a bachelor of arts degree in linguistics May 10 at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

A 1992 graduate of Valley High School, she also received a minor in art. King also was on the dean's list for the spring 1998 semester.

In 1990, she received the Southern Nevada Congress-Bundestag Scholarship to become a foreign exchange student in Germany 1990-1991. Following her graduation from UAE, she and her parents travel to Germany to visit her host family. She will return June 15 to Henderson before returning to Fairbanks.

College News Briefs

Jeremy Michael Boucher was named to the Oklahoma State University Honor Roll for the spring 1998 semester. ... **Rochelle S. Lloyd** was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Boise State University May 16. ... **Andre Lagomarsino** received a juris doctor degree during Creighton University's 107th annual commencement. Creighton is an independent Catholic university operated by the Jesuits in Omaha, Neb. ... **Rachel Anne Crenshaw** was named to the honor roll at East Carolina University, Greenville, for the spring semester. ... **Ryan Beauregard** earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Claremont McKenna College (Calif.). ... **Edward Dickman-DeWees** earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics-accounting-Spanish from Claremont McKenna College (Calif.).

POSTER FOR CALENDAR — Artwork by McCaw Elementary School student Chad Casey was one of 13 winners selected to be published in the 1998-99 Water Education Calendar, sponsored by the state of Nevada Division of Water Planning. The calendar will be distributed to elementary classrooms throughout Nevada. The theme of this year's poster contest was "Water in Motion" and Casey's poster depicted a Nevada Rainbow Trout splashing out of lake water. Fourth-grade teacher Candy McNeil presented a blue



ribbon, engraved with the Seal of Nevada, and a special certificate of recognition at an awards assembly June 4.

Jurado in speech contest

Green Valley High School student Stacy Jurado will compete in the 67th annual National Speech Tournament in St. Louis June 15-19.

One of the most challenging events is the Lincoln Life Lincoln Douglas Debates, which will attract 226 debaters who will vie for \$20,000 in college scholarships and summer internship positions.

The debate will consist of two individuals arguing issues of morals and ethics. Each competitor will argue both sides of a topic during the tournament. A coach or qualified former debater will act as judge and decide who did the better job of debating, based on the competitors' development of logical argumentation, sound and ethical use of persuasion and clear, audience-centered communication.

Essay winners announced

The Green Valley Republican Women's Club recently announced the winners of an essay contest at the Willows restaurant in Sun City MacDonald Ranch.

Sarah Hulsey was first, Ashley Price second and Lucas Grower third. The Green Valley High School students won savings bonds and certificates of merit from gubernatorial candidate Kenny Guinn.

The theme of the essay contest was "Patriotism and How We Can Be More Patriotic."

Maharoor completes studies

Heather A. Maharoor, a music specialist at Hinman Elementary School, recently completed post-graduate studies.

She received a master's degree in education with an emphasis on curriculum and instruction from Lesley College of Cambridge, Mass. She has been with the Clark County School District for four years.

Cheerleading workshop offered

The Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris Street, will host a cheerleading workshop for students in grades 1-8, from 9 a.m. to noon June 13, sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. The cost is \$15.

For more information or registration, call 565-2121. Participation is limited.

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Robert Croke, MD, FACC
Charles Spielman, MD, FACC
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Regina Hall girls graduate from Basic HS

A group of Regina Hall girls received their high school diplomas from Basic High School Monday.

Many of the girls who live at Regina Hall never would have graduated from high school if it were not for the program and staff of this Catholic Charities facility, said Gloria Mernal, manager of Regina Hall.

Two of the four girls are graduating early, she said.

One is 16 years old and will be

going to the Community College of Southern Nevada on a Fleet Reserve Scholarship. She has been involved in JMCROTC, made the National Honor Society and received the Principal's Award for Citizenship at Basic High. She

will be moving on to Independent Living, which is the first step on the road to self-sufficiency.

The other 16-year-old faced "huge obstacles and graduated early," Mernal said.

Another student, who is 17,

will attend massage school after graduation. She was involved in choir and received several Student of the Month awards.

The other 17-year-old was involved in choir and earned many awards.

Handsfield receives scholarship

Nate Mack Elementary School recently announced its first annual scholarship winner is William "Bill" Handsfield, a senior at Green Valley High School.

Handsfield has served his senior year as senior class president, as well as being "Waveman" at spirit assemblies. He has excelled academically as well as socially and in community service.

Besides the accelerated classes in which he is excelling, he also finds time to serve GVHS in the above capacities, as well as to perform community service for St. Vincent's and disabled children.

Handsfield's plans for the next five years include attending Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, and pursuing a career in film making.

Nate Mack Community Service Team sponsored the scholarship of \$1,000, and will do so each year. The scholarship is open to high school seniors who have attended Nate Mack ES.

\$999 SEAFOOD BUFFET

Friday & Sunday 4 pm - 10 pm
in the Blue Diamond Buffet

Mouth watering shrimp, fresh crab legs, and a delectable array of other seafood dishes await you every Friday and Sunday at Silverton. Just wait and see... one nibble and you'll be hooked.

Get Hooked

Blue Diamond Buffet
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Henderson enters into Rebuild America Program

The Henderson City Council entered into a partnership with the U.S. Department of Energy in the Rebuild America Program in a resolution Tuesday night.

The Rebuild America program caught the eye of Councilman Amanda Cyphers.

"Henderson is the first governmental entity in Southern Nevada to join this partnership," Cyphers said. "Nevada's annual energy cost is more than \$3 billion, according to the Nevada Department of Business and Industry's annual report to the Legislature. And if Henderson can help lead the way to reduce that cost by 1%, we've redirected \$30 million back into the state's economy, or some \$8 million back to our local economy."

The voluntary Rebuild America program is a multi-year Department of Energy program that helps community and regional partnerships improve commercial and multi-family building energy efficiency. This is accomplished by incorporating energy saving technologies in the design, development and operation of new buildings; retrofitting, renovation and operation of existing buildings; and any other means to save energy consumption within the community.

Organizations in a partnership may include energy service companies, financial institutions, utilities, private businesses, and non-profit organizations, but they must include a representative of the state or local government. That role will be filled by the city of Henderson, as the lead partner.

Benefits to the city will include monetary savings in energy costs, economic growth, environmental improvement, better quality of life, lower energy demand and community involvement.

Southern Nevada agencies currently involved include University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Christmas in April and Nevada Power. The city will formulate an action plan, consisting of a presentation by Rebuild America to potential partners in energy efficiency. Potential partners are those businesses with high energy usage. The action plan must be completed within one year, after which the projects will begin.

"Our employees are committed to doing what it takes to enhance the value of the services we provide our customers," said Mike Niggli, president and chief operating officer of Nevada Power. "At Nevada Power, we believe solid relationships to be the very foundation of our business. As the fastest growing electric utility in the country, we are pleased to be

partnering with the city of Henderson and the DOE in this energy efficiency program."

Other cities and government agencies participating in the program include Phoenix, Ariz., which saved \$25 million since 1978; Boston, Mass., which expects savings of \$6 million annually; the county of Matagorda, Texas, which cut its

annual operation and maintenance budget by 33%; the county of Hawaii, which saved \$69,000 annually; and Reno, Nev., which estimates its annual energy savings at \$20,000.

Private businesses participating, from the building industry to utility companies, have credited the program with savings in energy costs, improving worker

productivity, tenant retention, improved quality buildings, increased property value, and customer retention.

"This program will be a benefit to everyone in Henderson, from the lower income, single-family household, to major commercial industry," said Skeet Fitzgerald, housing development manager of the city. "It gives partners the

ability to identify energy inefficient systems, share resources and establish solutions, making our city a leader in energy efficiency."

The city has been working with the Department of Energy and Nevada Power since December 1997 to establish the program in Southern Nevada. For more information, call Fitzgerald, 565-2046.

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• NO SECONDS • NO SHOP GRADES • WE ONLY SELL PLYWOOD CERTIFIED BY THE AMERICAN PLYWOOD ASSOCIATION!



KESTERSON EARNS HONOR — Jean Kesterson of Century 21 JR Realty was recently awarded her CRB designation, the Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council announced last month. The CRB is a professional designation earned only by real estate brokerage managers who have completed classroom instruction and proven management experience.

Watercolor exhibit set

An exhibit of watermedia paintings by Boulder City resident Aileen Dike will be on view this month in the Boulder City Library Gallery.

According to the artist, she has taken advantage of the wealth of subject material in the area with landscapes and depiction of local wildlife.

Well-known locally for florals and other subjects, her work is in both national and international collections.

Dike is a signature member of the Nevada Watercolor Society, and a member of the Las Vegas Art Museum and the Boulder City Art Guild.



REDWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMMON LUMBER

- Naturally resistant to decay and insects
- Light weight and strong
- Easy to saw, nail and drill
- Little or no messy pitch or resins

	8'	10'	12'	16'
2" x 4"	\$3.88	\$4.85	\$5.84	\$7.87
2" x 6"	\$6.30	\$7.90	\$9.98	\$13.91
3 1/2" x 3 1/2"	\$9.92	\$12.60	\$15.30	-

KILN DRIED DIMENSIONAL LUMBER

- Kiln dried douglas fir
- Smooth on four sides
- Light and easy to work with
- No twist or warp
- Grade stamped

	8'	10'	12'	16'	20'
2" x 4"	\$2.29	\$2.54	\$3.04	\$4.40	\$5.51
2" x 6"	\$3.07	\$4.28	\$4.61	\$6.70	\$8.39
2" x 8"	\$5.48	\$6.86	\$8.23	\$10.97	\$13.71
2" x 10"	\$7.52	\$9.40	\$11.28	\$14.99	\$18.81
2" x 12"	\$9.14	\$11.42	\$13.71	\$18.28	\$22.85

	8'	10'	12'
4" x 4"	\$9.64	\$10.50	\$12.12
4" x 6"	\$13.96	\$16.49	\$19.96

PLYWOOD

- American Plywood Association Grade stamp

	4'x8'
3/8"	\$8.75
1/2"	\$9.55
5/8"	\$12.40
3/4"	\$16.88

PARTICLE BOARD

- For direct application over sub-floor and under floor covering

	4'x8'
3/8"	\$7.68
1/2"	\$7.46
5/8"	\$8.95
3/4"	\$10.46

GOOD-1-SIDE PLYWOOD

- Grade stamped BCX

	4'x8'
3/8"	\$14.86
1/2"	\$17.91
3/4"	\$22.98

OSB WAFERBOARD

- 4'x8'

	7/16"
	\$5.97

CLADWOOD SIDING

- Hardwood

	4'x8'
7/16"	\$13.40

4'x8' HARDWOOD PLYWOOD

- Veneer core

	BIRCH	OAK	LAUAN
1/8"	\$15.51	\$12.12	\$8.83
1/4"	\$19.97	\$25.91	\$13.76
1/2"	\$36.82	\$39.95	\$28.72
3/4"	\$43.24	\$52.68	\$38.92

\$2.35 EACH 2" x 4" x 8' KILN DRIED WHITEWOOD STUD • Grade stamped (161-640)

\$2.10 EACH 2" x 4" x 12' 1/4" KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR STUD • Surfaced 4 sides (633-050)

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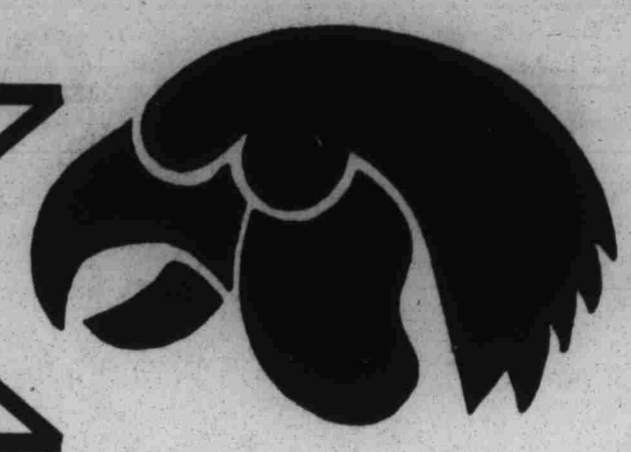
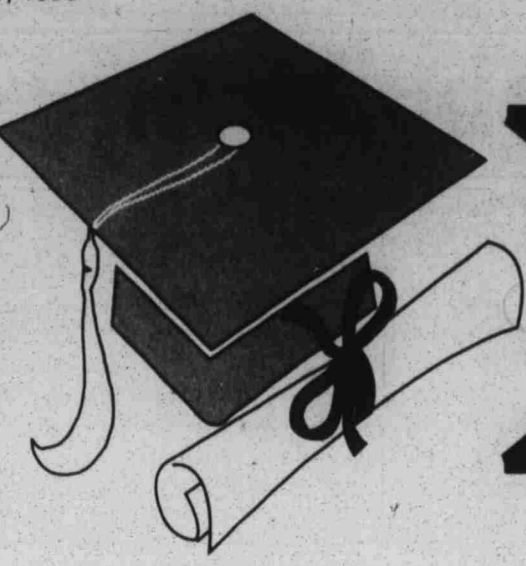
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Earl Mitchell, Constable

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Mayor James B. Gibson & the City Council

Good Luck!
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Jon PORTER
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Good Luck Seniors of '98
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Class of '98 Take a bow Seniors, You deserve It!
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Brunch Saturday at 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.

Ice cream and brunch

A free ice cream social will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at the Center. The event is hosted by the City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary, and Cream of Weber. Seniors will be treated to all-you-can-eat ice cream with a variety of toppings.

Also on Saturday, volunteers from the Knights of Columbus will serve brunch from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25. Brunch organizer Sal Colaluca and his volunteers are rumored to make the best gravy in Henderson. Seniors are invited to stop by for brunch and meet the loyal volunteers.

Flag Day BBQ

A free barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 14 at the Center. Russell Davis, Senate candidate for District 7, will host the event. Hot dogs, hamburgers and barbecue favorites will be served. All seniors are welcome.

End of year bash

The Southern Nevada Deaf Seniors will host a party/meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 at the Center. Event organizers Kyle and Mae Workman promise ice cream, cake, goodies and fun. This event marks the group's end-of-year gathering. The group will be dark during the summer months.

June birthdays

The Henderson Seniors' Auxiliary, chaired by Othena Williams, will host the Center's monthly birthday bash from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17. The party honors all seniors born in June, with cake, ice cream and entertainment. Seniors are invited to share in the festivities.

Bus and van trips

Seniors can take part in a variety of van and bus trips scheduled for the summer months. Trips cost \$1 per person, reservations are required. Visit the Center and check the travel book for details.

Sizzling Sundays

On Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during lunch, seniors can participate in a musical jam session at the Center. Musically-inclined seniors and those who enjoy listening are encouraged to join saxophonist Richard Shotwell every Sunday for an afternoon of music.

Reminders

• Doris Jones, R.N., of the Clark County Health Department, will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, June 12 to offer free foot care to seniors. The next scheduled service date will be the second



Courtesy Photo

COUNCIL HELP — Mayor Jim Gibson and Councilman Amanda Cyphers help cook and serve Saturday brunch at the center. Cyphers, second from left, and Gibson, second from right, joined the pinocle volunteers in service.

Tuesday in July. Appointments are required. Call 565-6990.

• Social Security services are available to seniors at the Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 17.

• Canes, walkers and wheelchairs are available through the Center's medical equipment loan program. For information, call 565-6990.

• The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) offers the 55 Alive driver's education program to seniors at the Center each month. Completion of the two-day, eight-hour course may qualify participants for reduced auto insurance premiums. Pre-registration required, call 565-6990.

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

The weekday meals are funded



Courtesy Photo

ST. ROSE HELP — Staff members of St. Rose Dominican Hospital explain hospital programs at the center. From left are Jeanette Stedman, Christine Nelson, Barbara Widhalm and Clara Ahern.



Courtesy Photo

PARALEGAL — Paralegal Millie Hart of the Senior Citizens Law Project provides services to the center once a month by appointment.

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 Seniors' Auxiliary and Henderson volunteers. Saturday brunches, Sunday lunches, barbecues, potlucks and special events are held each weekend at the Center. For information, call 565-6990.

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The News covers your community

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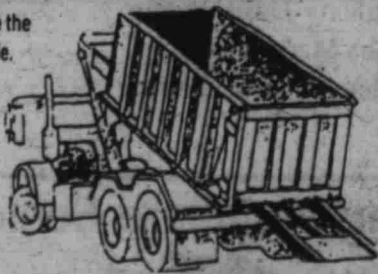
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• Drop Box — For the really big jobs. Yard cleanup, construction sites of business refuse. May be used permanently. 3 sizes available — 20 - 28 - 50 cu. yards. Costs only \$6.82 per cubic yard. Call 735-5151.

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

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Tuesday - Mexican Sunday - Cajun Thursday - Irish

ALL NEW BOX CAR BUFFET

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY Seafood buffet

FEATURING: shrimp scampi, crab legs, popcorn shrimp, fried catfish, stuffed crabs, steamed clams, and much more!

Also, standing barron of beef, fried chicken, BBQ ribs, & all the trimmings.
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DEATHS

Irma Ruth Doering

Irma Ruth Doering, 84, died Monday, June 8, 1998, in Michigan. Born Dec. 17, 1933, she had been a long-time resident of Henderson. She retired from the telephone company. She is survived by her mother, Frances Winans of Michigan, and a sister, Virginia Maguire of Henderson. Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City. Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Services, Inc. of Henderson.

Virginia Ann Marsilio Cluff

Virginia Ann Marsilio Cluff, 66, died Sunday, June 7, 1998, in California. Born July 24, 1931, in Bridgeport, Conn. she had been a resident of Henderson for 17 years. She was a retired beauty shop owner/operator. She was the management assistant at the Department of Continuing Education at UNLV for approximately 10 years. She is survived by her husband, Ray H. of Henderson; two daughters, Marilyn Yelvington of Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, and Joan Solis of Henderson; son Mark, mother Claire Marsilio, step-father Fred Bruckner and sister Evelyn Godfrey, all of Henderson; and six grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Bill Ray

Bill Ray, 62, died Monday, June 8, 1998, in Las Vegas. Born Oct. 22, 1935, in Toledo, Ohio, he had been a resident of Henderson for 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis J. of Henderson; daughter, Ann Miller of Apple Valley, Minn.; two sons, Jason Turner of Las Vegas and Kevin Turner of Columbia Heights, Minn.; mother, Dolores Ray of Henderson; four sisters, Donna Smith of Henderson and Delores Andre of Las Vegas, Marilyn Ray of Ft. Meyers, Fla., Barbara Langlois of Toledo, Ohio; and three grandchildren. The family suggests donations to the Boys & Girls Club of Henderson. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, at Palm Mortuary in Henderson. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Francis Dale Moats

Francis Dale Moats, 74, died Saturday, June 6, 1998, in a local hospital. Born May 3, 1924, in Wyoming, Ill., he had been a resident of Henderson for 41 years. He was a retired truck driver for Ready Mix Concrete. He is survived by his wife, Donna of Henderson; five daughters, Donna Lomprey of Las Vegas, Esther Cronholm of Tomah, Wisc., Sandy Risco and Phyllis E. Thompson, both of Henderson, and Sue Wollerton of Fontana, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. The family suggests donations to the Children's Circle of Health at St. Rose Dominican Health Fund, 701 S. Green Valley Parkway, Suite 115, Henderson, NV 89014. Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary in Henderson. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Shirley A. Sherwood

Shirley A. Sherwood, 61, died May 20, 1998, in Las Vegas. She was born Aug. 7, 1936, in Tulsa, Okla. She was a homemaker and a four-year resident of Henderson. She is survived by her husband, Douglas Sr., and son, Douglas Jr., both of Henderson; brothers, James Pace of Bakersfield, Calif., and Raymond Pace of Salida, Calif.; sisters, Margaret Nickelson and Patricia Cox, both of Henderson, and Virginia Logan, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and a grandson. Arrangements were handled by Desert Memorial Cremation and Burial Society.

Cindy Jo Wilson

Cindy Jo Wilson, 41, died Thursday, June 4, 1998 in Los Angeles, Calif. She was born Jan. 22, 1957, in Salina, Kan. Cindy and Jimmy Ray Wilson, Jr., were married April 16, 1988, in Abilene, Kan. She was employed for six years at the Polo Towers Hotel in Las Vegas. She is survived by her husband, Jimmy R. Wilson of Henderson; two daughters, Stacy Marlene (Richard Clark Myers Jr.) of Junction City, Kan., and Alicia Rae Wilson of Henderson; two sons, Iven Jennings and Joshua Hayes Willis of Henderson; parents, Duane and Lola Londene Chapman of Kansas; brother, Douglas Duane Londene of Chapman; sister, Diane DeVon Londene of Topeka; and granddaughter, Hannah Mae Myers. The family suggests donations to her children's memorial fund. Services were held in Kansas. Burial is in the Abilene (Kansas) Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Danner Funeral Home.

Managers were meant to mentor: survey says

Mentoring is far more than a passing fad or buzzword, according to a new survey. In the poll, 94% of executives said having a mentor is important for professionals just beginning their careers. Of the three quarters of respondents who said they personally have had mentors, 63% reported the greatest benefit is

gaining a confidant and advisor. The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and book-keeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm which polled 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked: "How important is it for a professional just beginning in his or her career to have a mentor?" The responses: Very important, 50%; somewhat important, 44%; somewhat unimportant, 5%; don't know/no answer, 1%. Executives who have had a mentor were also asked: "Which

one of the following is the single greatest benefit of having a mentor?" The responses: Serves as confidant and advisor, 63%; allows you to gain expertise in a given field or industry, 22%; provides introductions to key networking contacts, 8%; provides encouragement/

boosts morale, 6%; don't know/no answer, 1%. "Mentoring can help less experienced employees develop the skills they need to manage new challenges in the workplace," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps.

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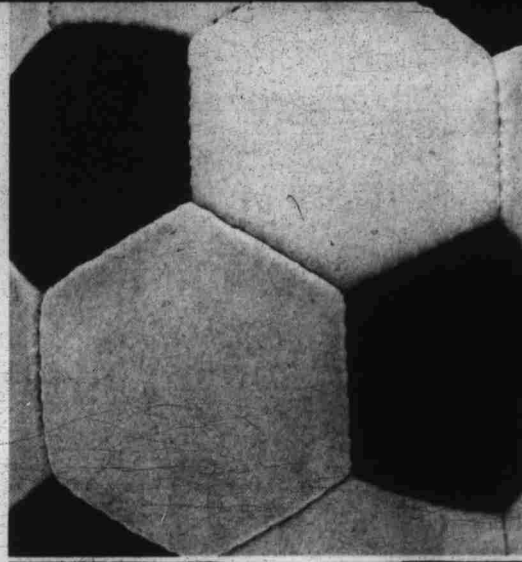
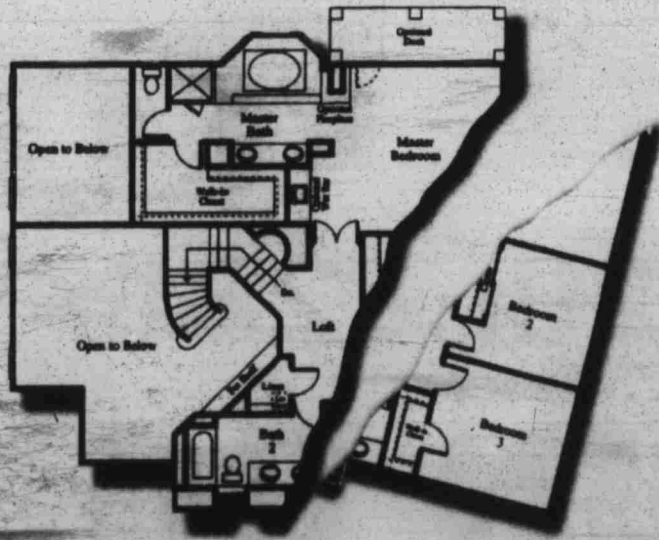
Do The Math An LID fee of \$94 per month paid over 17 years adds up to \$19,200.

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Thursday, June 11

- 9 a.m., Clark County Human Relations Department and Clark County Fire Department (Sunset Room)
- 7 p.m., Charioteers Classic Car Club (Sunset Room)

Friday, June 12

- 9 a.m.-1p.m., Clark County Health Department, free immunization clinic for children (Sunset Room)
- 2 p.m., Desert Newcomers Investment Club #1 (Sunset Room)

Saturday, June 13

- 10 a.m., Green Valley Republican Women's Club (Sunset Room)
- 3 p.m., Piano Recital for students of Amelia Prentice (Sunset Room)

Monday, June 15

- 4:30 p.m., Girl Scout Toastmasters Training (Conference Room)
- 7 p.m., Mommy and Me (Sunset Room)

Tuesday, June 16

- 9:30 a.m., La Leche League (Sunset Room)
- 2 p.m., Living Trust Seminar: Buskirk Brown Busby and Sutherland (Sunset Room)

Wednesday, June 17

- 9 a.m., Conflict Resolution Seminar, Nevada Division for Aging Services (Sunset Room)
- 6 p.m., Financial Planning Seminar, Prudential Securities (Sunset Room)
- 6 p.m., Green Valley Neighborhood Homeowners' Association (Conference Room)

BRIEFS

Photo album workshop scheduled

A photo album workshop for children will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 27 at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St., sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Participation is open to children ages 10 or older. The cost is \$10.

The instructor will teach children how to protect photos and assemble a unique scrapbook for their memories. Instruction includes how to creatively cut, decorate, and write in albums to create an interesting story. Participants are required to bring recent event or theme photos to class.

"Teaching children to care for their photographs will help them to preserve their memories," said recreation coordinator Kathy Lewis-Junker. "Even better, this workshop can encourage children to tap their creativity."

One of the best ways parents can encourage creativity in their children, said Lewis-Junker, is to teach them how to use basic tools often applied to the arts. Even basic tools such as scissors can help build creativity and increase motor skill development.

For more information or registration, call 565-2121. Scissors will be required for the workshop.

Cagel birth announced

Teresa and Tommy Cagel announce the birth of their son, Austin David, at 5:19 p.m. on May 11, 1998, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces, and was 20.5 inches long. His grandparents are Barbara and Jon D. Morian of Henderson and Mary Nelson and Tommy Cagel Sr. of Oklahoma.

Jazz at GV Town Center

A free outdoor jazz concert by "Coalition in Concert" will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 13, in the Fountain Courtyard of Green Valley Town Center. The event is part of the Green Valley summer concert series.

Green Valley Town Center is located at 4500 East Sunset Road, between Green Valley Parkway and Mountain Vista Street. Food and beverages will be available for sale.

The concert is sponsored by American Nevada Corp., a Greenspun company; Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, KLVX TV-10, and Lite-100.5.

For information, call 458-8855.

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County approves church

The Clark County Planning Commission recently approved plans for a 31,028-square-foot expansion to Warm Springs Baptist Church, 2075 E. Warm Springs Road, in southeast Las Vegas.

The addition is one component of the church's long range strategic plan, Vision 2000, adopted by its leadership in May 1997.

"Every weekend we see new people attending our church," said Doug-Meye, Senior Pastor at Warm Springs Baptist. "This addition will allow us to provide a church home for hundreds of new area residents."

Jim Van Compernelle, of JVC Associates, has been chosen as the architect. "Working closely with church leadership to determine their true needs has enabled our firm to develop a unique building which is functional for today's church needs and aesthetically appealing to welcome all to come and fellowship."

The addition will include a new 600-seat sanctuary, classrooms and a gymnasium. Of the \$3 million needed, members have already pledged \$ 1.3 million towards construction of the addition.

Warm Springs Baptist Church began in 1986 as a home-based Bible study group with about 20 people. Currently the church offers three Sunday Celebration Services and a variety of programs for those who attend the church.

Youth group programs for junior and senior high students attract more than 130 young people every week.

Fourteen smaller groups foster in-depth Bible study opportunities for adults. Other activities such as Vacation Bible School, Boy Scouts and mission trips are just a few of the programs offered at the church.

For more information call 361-7070.



Courtesy Photo

SANCTUARY—Doug Meye, Senior Pastor at Warm Springs Baptist Church, and Leilani Bradford, a member of the congregation, look at a model of the 600-seat sanctuary which will be built for the church.

Quisenberry kicks off congressional campaign

Republican candidate Esther R. Quisenberry officially kicked off her campaign for Congressional District 1 on Friday, May 15, at Big Dog's Cafe and Casino on West Sahara. Quisenberry, who filed the day before, was joined by about 100 supporters.

"I have known Esther Quisenberry since we went to school together," said Lance Malone, Clark County Commissioner, District C. "And I know she will do an excellent job for us as Congresswoman."

Quisenberry addressed various topics in her speech, including: formation of an accountable education system, creation of a fair and simplified tax system, elimination of wasteful government spending, punishment of criminals who defraud and abuse seniors, representation needed to make Social Security solvent, creation of long-term care solutions and her commitment to solve transportation issues facing Southern Nevada.

She also said she is determined to ensure Congressional District 1 is represented by a Republican and will fight to keep nuclear waste out of Nevada.

"She will be the next Congresswoman in the state of Nevada," said William "Bob" Bailey, businessman and president of the Black Republican Roundtable. "I

know she will do an excellent job and make us proud in Congressional District 1."

Other speakers included Bob Beers, Republican candidate for Assembly District 4 and Dan Burdick, executive director of the Nevada Republican Party, who

assured those in attendance that the National Republican Party considers this race among the top five races in the country.

Quisenberry, a Prime Cable account executive, is a native of Nevada and life-long Republican. She has earned top honors

throughout her business career while contributing her time to more than 15 different community, professional and political organizations. She began raising money for her campaign earlier this year after being urged to run by several community leaders.

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BUSINESS

Henderson Home News

Black Mountain Graphics moves

Black Mountain Graphics, founded in 1996 by Tim Gallock, Mark Thompson and Rick McGuire, recently moved into a new facility, 1000 Stephanie Place, Suite 9.

The company started with one press and some support equipment.

"We found a lot of customers liked the fact that we could handle almost any job, no matter how complicated, and deliver a quality job in about a week," Gallock said.

The company, which specializes in short-run four-color process work and custom stationary, added more equipment to handle the increase in business, he said.

"We have just moved into our new facility with more than double the space we opened with and we now have four presses, one of which is a state-of-the-art process color press," Gallock said.

The three partners have a combined experience of 65 years.

One experience still has them laughing. One day, the recep-



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

BLACK MOUNTAIN GRAPHICS—From left are Tim Gallock, Rick McGuire, Doug Howard and Angie Lee of Black Mountain Graphics. The company recently moved into a new facility at 1000 Stephanie Place, Suite 9.

tionist called over the public address system that someone famous was in the lobby. Robin

Williams shook hands with everyone, told jokes and wanted some business cards with his

picture. But they soon found out he was an impersonator playing at the Riviera.

Internet book reviews launched by firm

How can busy executives stay on top of the latest business books and know in advance which ones are worth reading?

Making that challenge much easier is a new Internet website service—Sleepless Knights—launched by Key Performance International LLC, an international consulting firm.

The website address is www.keyperformance.com and is visually represented by a knight in full armor reclining with feet

up, no visible chair, suspended in air—reading a book.

"During 1997, seven of our consultants logged nearly a million air miles to seven different countries to meet the needs of our clients," said Jeanne E. Gulbranson, KPI president. "That translates to lots of sleepless nights and the opportunity to read lots of books. Hence was born the book review service Sleepless Knights."

Gulbranson said the Order of

Sleepless Knights will have eight members, and each book will be reviewed by four members. Books will be rated on a scale of one to six in four different categories: readability, usefulness of information, innovation and overall value. One or more words above each category will reflect the rating.

The review will also include a section called "what they say about this book," which paraphrases book jacket copy, and

"What we say about this book," which quotes the reviewers.

Members will also comment on what the author offers that is valuable, if anything is lacking, and if they have any words of wisdom regarding the book or topic.

Gulbranson said the Order includes two business book authors—directors Kevin Cost, author of "I'm OK...You're MRP II," and Kevin Slaughter, who co-authored "BEsT Business" with Cost. Other members are Christopher Hays, William Gulbranson, Gulbranson, Darryl La Face, David Brown and Patricia Erpenbach.

Gulbranson said two new books will be reviewed per month and reviews from previous months will remain on the site indefinitely. She said those interested in having a book reviewed, should call 990-7000.

KPI was founded in 1991 and consults in the areas of business process and human dynamics, professional skills development, enterprise resource planning and systems implementation methodology.

The company is located at 2250 Corporate Circle Dr., Suite 390, in Henderson, and serves clients worldwide.

'Kick the Habit' to help smokers

The American Cancer Society is offering a two-week no-nonsense quit smoking program, "FreshStart," from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, June 16, at the Family Practice Center.

The program is designed by the American Cancer Society to help

people fight the addiction to nicotine that makes them want to smoke.

Dr. George Kaiser, acting chairman of the Family Practice Center's residency program is the facilitator. There are no gimmicks, meaningless group activities, or

busy work. Group interaction addresses the reasons people smoke; physical addiction, habit and psychological dependency.

The four one-hour sessions will take place on June 16, 18, 23 and 25. Offered will be ways to handle two major obstacles for many ex-smokers: weight control and stress management. The class emphasizes that smoking cessation is a two-part process, stopping and staying stopped.

Family Practice Center is located at 6375 W. Charleston, Suite A-100. To participate, call 877-3999 ext. 215.

Republican Women to meet

The Green Valley Republican Women's Club will host political analyst Jon Ralston at 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Green Valley Library, Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

All Republican women, their husbands and guests are invited to attend.

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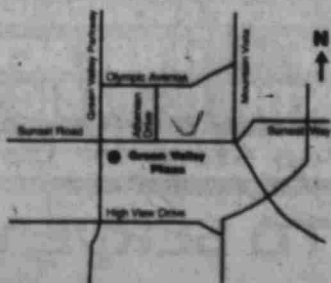
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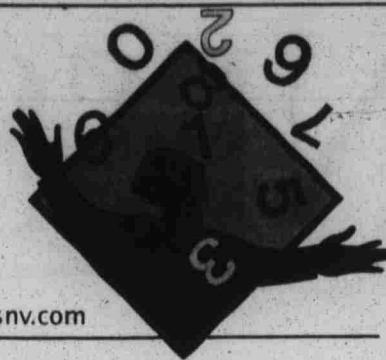
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MATH You Can Do It!...



Decimals, add & subtract by Bill Hanlon

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DECIMALS are special fractions whose denominators are powers of 10 (10, 100, 1000, ...)

Since a decimal is a fraction, all the rules you learned for fractions will also apply for decimals. Bet you're excited now.

The numerator is the number to the right of the decimal point. The denominator is not written, but is implied by the number of digits to the right of the decimal point. One digit, the denominator is 10, 2 digits, the denominator is 100, 3 digits - 1000

EXAMPLE

Convert .345 to a fraction.

$$.345 = \frac{345}{1000}$$

The correct way to say decimal numerals is to say the number just like the decimal point is NOT there, then say the denominator by adding the suffix "ths"

EXAMPLE

Write .345 in word form.

.345 is three hundred forty-five thousandths

One method of converting a fraction to a decimal is using the definition and writing an equivalent fraction that has a denominator that is a power of ten.

EXAMPLE

Convert $\frac{3}{4}$ to a decimal.

$$\frac{3}{4} = \frac{?}{100}$$

Hopefully, you see that $\frac{3}{4}$ is equivalent to $\frac{75}{100}$. Therefore, $\frac{3}{4} = .75$

Another method is to divide the numerator by the denominator.

EXAMPLE

Convert $\frac{3}{4}$ to a decimal.

$$\begin{array}{r} .75 \\ 4 \overline{) 3.00} \end{array}$$

Usually, if the quotient does not terminate by adding three zeros, you stop. But that would depend upon the direction given to you.

Since decimals are fractions, we add them the same way. We find a common denominator, make equivalent fractions, add the numerators, and bring down the denominator. Let's look at the following algorithm.

ADD / SUBTRACT DECIMALS

1. Line up the decimal points and fill in the zeros
2. Add / subtract the numbers
3. Bring the decimal point straight down

In decimals, when you line up the decimal points and fill in zeros, you found the common denominator and made equivalent fractions. Adding the numbers is the same as adding the numerators, bringing the decimal point straight down is the same as bringing the denominator down.

Isn't it nice to know fractions and decimals are related.

EXAMPLE

$$12.4 + 15 + 1.83$$

Lining up the decimal points and filling in zeros, we have:

$$\begin{array}{r} 12.40 \\ 15.00 \\ + 1.83 \\ \hline 29.23 \end{array}$$

Notice, if a number does not have a decimal point, it is understood to go to the right of the number.

You use the same algorithm and reasoning to subtract decimal numerals.

www.lvcybermall.com/mathsystems

Bill Hanlon is Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1997 HBC Publications.

Transportation Fair scheduled

The Regional Transportation Commission will sponsor a Transportation Fair June 27-28, at the Boulevard Mall.

The RTC and other government agencies will present information on various Las Vegas Valley transportation projects, including the Resort Corridor Project, Spa-

ghetti Bowl, Las Vegas Beltway, Hoover Dam Bypass Project, US 95 and Citizens Area Transit (CAT) bus system.

The RTC will present the most recent progress of the Resort Corridor Project, which includes enhancing the CAT bus system and building an elevated mass

transit system. RTC staff and the technical consultant team will answer questions in an open house-style public workshop.

Fair hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, at the Boulevard Mall, 3528 S. Maryland Parkway, near the Disney Store.

For more information, call 455-4481.

Stamp contest under way

The redband trout, one of only four native salmonids found in the state, will be the featured fish on the state's next trout Stamp art competition, which began May 1, is sponsored by the Northeastern Nevada chapter of Trout Unlimited.

To coincide with TU's 39th National Convention, to be held in Reno, the contest will be held earlier this year so the top five to 10 paintings will be available for judging and display during the convention, Aug. 13-16.

The contest is held annually as a method of obtaining high quality artwork for the stamp. The winning entry will be portrayed in full color on the 1999-2000 Nevada Trout Stamp, required of all anglers ages 12 and older, who fish for or possess trout in the state.

The redband trout, found in northeastern Nevada streams, is thought to be descended from rainbow or steelhead trout that ventured into northeastern Nevada about 30,000 years ago from the Columbia River system. Since then, the species has become established in many stream and river systems, including the Jarbidge, Owyhee, Bruneau and Salmon Falls.

Distinguishing the redband from other rainbow trout would challenge the best biologist, and Nevada fisheries biologists usually refer to angler-caught fish in these waters as rainbow.

However, the native redband may be distinguished from hatchery rainbows by the presence of white-tipped or light colored tips on the dorsal, anal and pelvic fins.

The redband may maintain par marks, large oblong or round spots found extending along the lateral line from the gill covers to the tail, longer than other trout species, and well into maturity. Otherwise, the two fish are nearly identical.

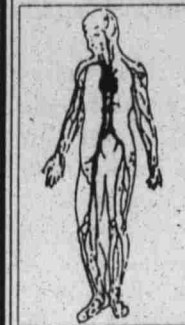
Those interested in the contest may obtain complete contest rules

and an entry form by writing to Nevada Division of Wildlife, P.O. Box 10678, Reno, NV 89520, or by visiting NDOW's main office at 1100 Valley Road, Reno.

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The Whitney Ranch Business Center
5000 Stephanie Place, Suite #9
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Ph: (702) 566-3399, Ex: (702) 566-1397

Registration opens for Christian Academy

Lake Mead Christian Academy is now accepting applications for new K-12th students. The school delayed its usual registration this year until a plan was finalized offering an increased opportunity for more families to enroll students.

Since September, first through thirds grades were filled to capacity. Grades four through eight also operated at near capacity throughout the academic year.

To address the problem of limited space in the lower elementary grades, LMCA formulated a plan to expand its program for the upcoming school year. It plans to open registration for four kindergarten sessions and two each of the first, second and third grades. All other grade levels — fourth through twelfth — will be limited to one classroom.

During the past three years, LMCA has operated in three locations. Even so, it has been necessary to curtail enrollment due to facility size. The enrollment expansion for 1998-99 is planned to coincide with the operating of the academy's new facility.

The new 41,000-square-foot structure is currently under construction at 540 E. Lake Mead Dr. The building program experienced a series of delays which ended in February. The general contractor for the school, Martin-Harris Construction, has scheduled the

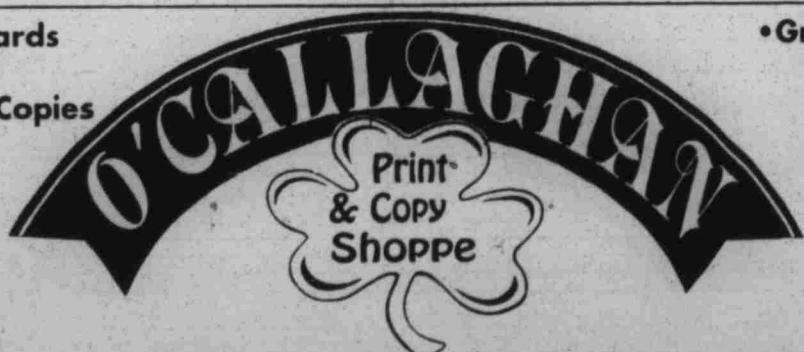
facility for an early September completion date.

Lake Mead Christian Academy has operated a kindergarten through 12th grade program in Henderson since 1990. The school is recognized as a private exempt school by the Nevada Department of Education.

Applications for enrollment are available at the main school office. For more information, call 565-5831.

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BRIEFS

Wiley receives degree

Pilar Francisco Wiley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Wiley of Henderson, received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

A 1994 honors graduate of Green Valley High School, Wiley completed a concentration in visual arts and earned special academic honors.

Brown, the nation's seventh-oldest college, awarded 1,457 bachelor's degrees, 242 master's degrees, 76 Doctor of Medicine degrees and 174 Doctor of Philosophy degrees at its 230th Commencement May 25.

Brown University President E. Gordon Gee presided at the baccalaureate ceremony in the Meeting House of the First Baptist Church in America and later at the University Ceremony on the College Green, where about 20,000 family, friends and visitors witnessed the ritual conferral of all degrees.

Soap star Mattson at mall

Soap opera star Robin Mattson, who plays Janet Green on "All My Children," will appear at the Galleria at Sunset mall beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13, to autograph copies of her first cookbook, "Soap Opera Cafe," and will also host a cooking demonstration. A question and answer session about her soap opera and culinary careers will follow.

The seven-time *Soap Opera Digest* award-winning actress is also a graduate of the Los Angeles Culinary Institute and a gourmet cook. Combining her passion for food with balancing her on-camera appearance, the cookbook, "Soap Opera Cafe: The Skinny on Food From a Daytime Star" features 150 fat-reduced recipes, anecdotes of life on and off the set and photos of many of co-stars.

The event is free and open to the public. Copies of the cookbook will be available for purchase. For more information about Mattson's appearance, call 434-0202, or visit the mall's website, www.galleriaatsunset.com.

Local consultant honored

Susan Provost, an independent consultant with PartyLife Gifts, Inc., a direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories, recently won an all-expenses-paid trip to Hawaii.

The Henderson resident was among 1,400 consultants who were treated to a week in Hawaii to celebrate PartyLife's 25th anniversary this year. Provost, now regional vice president of the company, began her career as a consultant four years ago.

Vets elect officers

The Black Mountain detachment of the Marine Corps League recently elected officers for 1998-99:

Commandant Richard Bennett; Sr. Vice Commandant Al Metzkin, Jr. Vice Commandant Al Metzkin, Judge Advocate Ron Mosner, Adjutant/Paymaster Ron Brown, Chaplain Ben Cramer and Sgt.-at-Arms Bernard Miller.

The officers will lead the Black Mountain detachment this year and will uphold the traditions of the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps League, which was Congressionally chartered in 1937.

Any active duty Marine or any former Marine is invited to join. Contact Ron Brown, 898-0709, for more information.

Christian Women to meet

The Christian Women's Club of Las Vegas will meet at noon Wednesday, June 17, in the Pullman Grill at the Main Street Station Casino, 400 N. Main, Las Vegas.

"High Tea," a demonstration by caterer Laura Colman, will be featured.

For reservations, call 254-6766.

Mount Moriah marks anniversary

Mount Moriah Lodge No. 39, Free and Accepted Masons will celebrate its golden (50th) anniversary Saturday, June 13, at the Masonic Temple, 480 Greenway Road.

Festivities will include a program from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by entertainment. Nevada Grand Lodge officers as well as Southern Nevada Lodges will attend.

Rudy Crisostomo, Worshipful Master, Mount Moriah Lodge No. 39, will officiate.

Casino to sponsor golf

Sunset Station Hotel & Casino will be the title sponsor for the 1998 American Junior Golf Association's Junior Golf Amateur Tournament on Monday, June 15.

This year's tournament will be played at Legacy Golf Club with more than 30 of the valley's top junior golfers and players from around the country set to participate. Proceeds from the tournament provide academic scholarships to members of the Southern Nevada Junior Golf Association.

The Sunset Station Hotel & Casino Junior-Am Tournament precedes the fifth annual Las Vegas Founders Club Legacy Junior tournament June 16-19, at the Legacy Golf Club.

For more information, contact the Southern Nevada Junior Golf Association, 433-0626.

Entrepreneurship training program

Premier FastTrac II, an entrepreneurial training program created by the Kauffman Entrepreneurial Education Foundation, is being launched locally by the Nevada Small Business Development Center in partnership with the foundation.


Its goal is to assist existing business owners and their employees in sustaining, expanding, and improving their businesses. Training includes interactive instruction with one-on-one coaching, peer learning, guest speakers and comprehensive workbooks.

For more information on the program, contact the Nevada Small Business Development Center, 734-7575.

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 Vegetables Terrine • Grilled Zucchini • Yellow Squash • Tabouleh Salad
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Carving Station
 Roast New Zealand Lamb with Rosemary Demi Glace
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 Baked Ham • Port wine sauce.

Hot Buffet
 Egg Benedict • Sausage and crisp Bacon • Smoked Venison
 Sausage and cabbage • Diced Potato with peppers
 Shrimp and vegetable stir-fry • Seared Salmon • julienne vegetables,
 Mediterranean broth • Pork Medallions with caramelized apple and
 ginger sauce • Penne Pasta with grilled chicken breast, peppers,
 jalapeno cream.

Dessert
 Assorted Danish • Crescents • Bagels • Chocolate Cake • Tiramisu
 Cake • Carrot Cake • Pear Bourdalouse • Apricot Tart • Cheese
 Cake • Crème Brulee • Caramel Custard • Fresh Strawberries.

\$25.95 per person
 Children under 12 half price
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Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 presents Veteran in the Spotlight

A veteran of the U.S. Navy who served during WWII in the Aleutian Islands, Tarawa, Japan is this month's "Veteran in the Spotlight." VFW Basic Post 3848 takes pride in featuring Russell R. Sockwell.

He was born May 15, 1926 in Los Angeles, Calif. When he was 5, his parents moved to Santa Barbara and Goleta, Calif. He graduated from Santa Barbara High School.

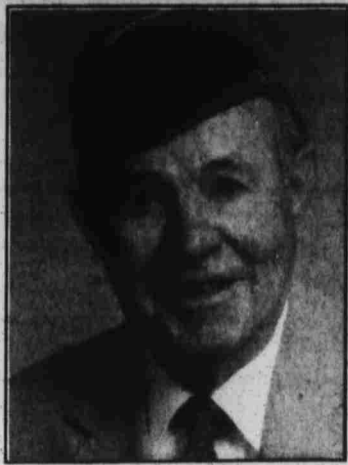
Sockwell enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942 at age 16 in Los Angeles, and did his basic training in San Diego, Calif., for landing craft landings and repairs. He was then assigned to the U.S.S. Doyen attack transport.

He shipped out for overseas duty from Long Beach Naval Station, Calif. in March 1943. His first stop was San Francisco where they picked up combat soldiers and transported them to Attu and Kiska, Aleutian Islands. There the U.S. soldiers were to drive the enemy Japanese out of the area.

In summer 1943, he returned to San Diego, and transported the 2nd Marine Division to the Pacific to invade Tarawa, a Japanese-held island. Sockwell came under heavy enemy fire when bringing in the Marines to shore. Eventually they took the island.

For overseas and Navy service Sockwell received the victory Medal WWII, Good Conduct Medal and the following ribbons: Asiatic Pacific Area, Three Stars; American Area and the Philippine Liberation.

Sockwell returned to the U.S. in February 1944 to Long Beach, Calif., and received an honorable discharge in May 1946. His highest rank



Russell R. Sockwell

achieved was 2nd Class Boat-swain Mate.

His first civilian job was with an overseas construction company in Okinawa, Japan as a painter from 1947-1948. He came back to Los Angeles and attended Harbor Junior College. He then moved to Ventura, Calif., where he ran his sandblasting and painting business for 20 years.

While vacationing in Mexico, he met Teresa, a Honduras resident, also on vacation. When she became a U.S. citizen, they were married in December 1972 in Ventura.

Sockwell retired in May 1987, from working at the mental hospital in Camarillo, Calif.

The Sockwells settled down in May 1989, in Boulder City. They raised four sons and are proud grandparents of 11 grandchildren.

He first joined the VFW in June 1948 at Portel, Calif., and served as post chaplain. He transferred membership to VFW Post 3848, in Henderson, in 1990. He takes part in the annual sale of Buddy poppies.

Sockwell is also active in the community. He answers the Suicide Hot line, is a mentor at a local middle school and teaches adults Sunday School.



Courtesy Photo

ADOPT A PARK CEREMONY — One of the three trees pictured was planted May 16 to celebrate the River Mountain Homeowners' Association's adoption of River Mountain Park. Among those pictures are Councilmen Amanda Cyphers and David Wood, RMHA president Gary Hood and parks superintendent Tracy Novak.

Gerontology certificate program

UNLV's College of Extended Studies has scheduled an information meeting about its Gerontology Certificate Program from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Room 201 of the Moyer Student Union on campus. A flexible academic credit program, it offers courses in 14 departments ranging from psychology to health care management to theatre.

Students presently enrolled include working professionals in the healthcare and social services fields to full-time undergraduate students in a variety of majors.

"These students have enrolled in the Gerontology Certificate program to achieve a documented focus in their primary areas of study on serving older adults," said program director Dr. Ann McDonough. With the "baby boom" generation now entering their 50s, graduates entering the workforce with special knowledge of the needs and desires of older citizens will become increasingly marketable in almost any profession or vocation, she said.

"As we enter the next decade, students and working professionals in the social service and healthcare fields will continue to value knowledge of gerontology as working and management skill, but the other growth areas will be industries such as travel, lodging, leisure and recreation. Business is going to place increasing value on knowledge of the psycho-social aspects of gerontology in order to better tap the huge market of seniors just around the corner," predicts McDonough.

The meeting will present faculty who will speak about careers in a variety of fields, and the courses they teach. The informative session is free. Parking permits are required on campus from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; a reservation is required to receive a permit.

To make a reservation or for more information, call the Office of Gerontology, 895-1079.

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Study reveals springs in lake

There are more than 80 springs and seeps in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area may be the most surprising fact to come out of a recent Desert Research Institute study.

In the parched, rocky landscape of the 1.5-million-acre National Recreation Area along the Ne-

vada-Arizona border, a search for water anywhere away from the banks of the lake or the Colorado River seems to qualify easily as a fool's errand.

Karl Pohlmann, an assistant research hydrologist in DRI's Water Resources Center in Las Vegas, led a project for the National Park

Service to determine where, in such a dry setting, the water that supports many of these desert springs originates.

"We expected to find that the regional aquifers—the ground water flow systems originating far outside the recreational area—would be a prominent source," Pohlmann said.

After they had gone West, the only place to go was up.



BankWest of Nevada promotes Jack Wallis and Selma Bartlett.

BankWest of Nevada is proud to announce the promotion of Jack Wallis to Senior Executive Vice President, Credit Administrator and Selma Bartlett to Executive Vice President of the Green Valley/Henderson Regional Banking Office.

While both longtime banking professionals have been a part of the BankWest of Nevada team for years, Jack and Selma will now play an even bigger role in the continued growth and success of this "distinctively Nevada" bank.

If you haven't already, give Jack or Selma a congratulatory call. They'd love to hear from you.



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SPORTS THURSDAY

Henderson Home News

Summer temperatures — and fun — heat up



Tim O'Callaghan/News Staff

VERY SPORTY — Clyde Caldwell, executive director of the Henderson Boys & Girls Club, shows off some of the sports available to area boys and girls at the club.

If it's fun and games for the kids, look no further than the Boys & Girls Club

Brad Tittington
News Staff Writer

Ah, it's summer and the kids are out of school.

Their No. 1 complaint: There's nothing to do.

Wrong.

All you have to do is check out all of the activities at the Henderson Boys & Girls Club.

The mission statement of the club says it all: "To enable youth to develop and achieve their potential as human beings."

And behind that mission statement — and the guy who makes things happen at the club — is Clyde Caldwell.

Caldwell is the executive director at the club. In December, he will celebrate 19 years of hard work and dedication with the club.

"The best part of it is seeing the kids when they come in the door," Caldwell said. "They are excited when they come in. If they're not excited, we are not doing our job."

And by the looks of things, Caldwell and his staff are doing their job and doing it well.

The club has grown from 1,500 kids to 3,000 in three years. Over the next three years, the club is looking to expand. Within the next three years, the club hopes to have two to five new facilities in the Henderson area.

"We are trying to keep up with the growth," Caldwell said.

And with the new facilities comes new hope for kids who would normally have nothing to do.

"We can offer programs for up to 350 kids at a time, such as baseball, or a program for three to four kids, such as photo lab, arts and crafts or guitar lessons," Caldwell said. "What would 400 kids be doing if they weren't in the club?"

There is one thing that all these programs give to kids — a new outlook on life.

"To see the kids feeling good about themselves is probably the best thing," Caldwell said. "This is their club. Everything in here is for them. They know we're here for them."

And there are plenty of things at the club for the kids.

The newest program to the club is the R.B.I. fast pitch softball league. R.B.I., which stands for Reviving Baseball in Inner-cities, is possible because of a \$5,000 grant the club received from the National Boys & Girls Club of America.

"The money is used to start up the new program," Caldwell said. "It will be a great program."

The club also offers basketball leagues, pool, ping-pong, a skateboard park and field trips to places such as Wet-N-Wild and Grand Slam Canyon.

But there is more to the club than just sports. The club stresses the importance of a good education.

"The education programs are huge," Caldwell said. "It lets kids know there is a direction in life. You've got to do your homework. Sixty to 70 percent of kids fail because of homework. It's not because they are stupid but because they are lazy."

Caldwell knows the sports programs are key for the club.

"We can offer programs for up to 350 kids at a time, such as baseball, or a program for three to four kids, such as photo lab, arts and crafts or guitar lessons."

Clyde Caldwell
Henderson Boys & Girls Club

"The sports programs are what mainly brings kids into the club," he said. "It gets them headed in the right direction. It gets them into the positive and away from the negative."

Caldwell credits his staff and the community for helping give the kids a positive attitude and to show them how to lead productive lives.

"[The kids] get everything," he said. "We are not getting a penny. We give a lot of our time and money to get kids going in the right direction."

Caldwell knows that it also takes the support of the community to allow the club to succeed.

"I've got to hand it to the community overall," Caldwell said. "They have backed the club a lot."

The success of the club is also credited to the sponsors — Ocean Spray, Del Webb and Timet.

Most of the credit has to go to Caldwell and his staff, who put in long hours because they love to see kids smile.

"I tell everyone that we have the best kids in the world in our club," Caldwell said. "The kids need to go by the four R's — respect the staff, respect your family, respect other members and you get respect. There is never a problem when they do that."

Caldwell knows a little something about kids as he was the youth athletics director for the city of Henderson for five years before taking over at the club.

"I've been interested in working with kids since high school," he said. "What I like with the Boys & Girls Club is you play a big role in the direction you want it to go in."

And the best part of the club is that it is open to everyone. The annual fee is \$5, but it is waived if the family cannot afford it.

"There's no questions asked," Caldwell said. "If a kid can't afford it, he is in."

So if your kids are bothering you about having nothing to do this summer, send them to see Caldwell, and watch them have a great summer.

For more information on the Henderson Boys & Girls Club, call 565-6569.

Timet routs Boulder City in legion action

By the News Staff

The Timet (Basic High School) Wolves put together a strong offensive attack and got good pitching to defeat Boulder City 14-2 in American Legion baseball action on Tuesday at Boulder City.

Jared Prishrey hit a grand slam in the third inning to lead the Wolves offensively.

Jason Bitsko pitched a four-hitter and had eight strikeouts on the mound for the Wolves.

"We played well," coach Kent Bitsko said. "If we could hit like that all the time, we could win a lot of ball games. Everybody hit the ball."

With the win, the Wolves improve to 4-6

overall on the season.

"We are seeing some positive things," Bitsko said. "We need to put the offense and defense together. We need to find the mix."

The Wolves travel to Durango today and travel to Kingman on Friday for a double-header.

In other legion action, the Green Valley Gators tied Western 4-4 in a game that was called in the sixth because of darkness.

Ben Scheinbaun started for the Gators and went 1 2/3 innings. Danny Tanner relieved Scheinbaun and pitched the rest of the way.

Tanner led the Gators offensively, going

3-3 with a double and an RBI.

Justin Gentile added a triple to help the Gators.

"It is the same old thing," coach Menlo Greer said. "They are a young ballclub making mistakes. The whole idea is that they keep getting better and learn from their mistakes."

The Gators left Wednesday for Denver, Co., as they begin play in the Cherry Creek Classic today. The Gators will face Lawrence, Kan., in their first game.

The Gators are 3-2-1 on the year.

Results for Las Vegas Hawks, Silverado High School's team, were unavailable at press time.

Eberwein, Orloski sign

Two former Gators have signed professionally after being drafted in last week's Major League Baseball first-year player draft.

Kevin Eberwein, a 1995 Green Valley High grad and a UNLV Hustlin' Rebel for the past three seasons, signed with the San Diego Padres and was assigned as an outfielder to low Single-A Clinton (Iowa) of the Midwest League.

Joe Orloski, whose 10-1 mark helped lead the Gators to the 1998 4A state title, elected to sign with the Toronto Blue Jays instead of playing at the college level with Arizona State, which finished second in the just concluded College World Series. Orloski was assigned to rookie Medicine Hat (Alberta, Canada) of the Pioneer League.

Right-handed pitcher Eric Wise, who was drafted out of Basic High School by Atlanta, worked out for Braves officials on Wednesday at the high school and has yet to decide if he will sign.

ON THE SIDELINES

D. J. ALLEN

Stop pouting Thunder fans, Malarchuk should leave

Clint Malarchuk is leaving the Las Vegas Thunder.

The only player in the franchise's history to have his number retired — "The Cowboy" as he is affectionately called — did it all for the Thunder.

In his five years with the team, Malarchuk was a goalie, an assistant coach, the head coach, the assistant general manager, the radio/television color analyst, the director of community affairs ...

I could go on and on, but if you have followed the Thunder at all over the past five years, you understand what I'm getting at.

But, I'm not writing this column to praise the former National Hockey League All-Star goalie for his contributions to the team.

And, no, I'm not writing this to thank him on behalf of all Thunder fans for his effort over the past five years.

You see, I am here to thank Malarchuk for leaving Las Vegas and the International

Hockey League.

"Get your butt out of here," I say. "Leave!"

Now wait a minute, Thunder loyalists. Before you hunt me down and threaten my life with your teal-and-black miniature hockey stick, let me explain.

I say what I say for two reasons — Christy and Dallyn, his wife and new daughter.

In April, Christy gave birth to Dallyn Sarah, the couple's first child.

And on June 2, when Malarchuk made his announcement about his leaving the Thunder to coach the Idaho Steelheads of the West Coast Hockey League, he put his family ahead of his career.

You have to understand the Malarchuks to



understand this decision.

They love the small-town life, their animals and their privacy.

Clint made a good living financially with the Thunder, but don't sit there for a moment and refer to Christy as solely "Clint's wife."

No, Christy was one of the top billing media consultants for years with New Country 95.5 KWNR and made an income which put her — by herself — in a prestigious tax bracket.

But, money and prestige are not what drives Clint and Christy — and that's why they are perfect for each other.

With the birth of Dallyn, things changed.

All of a sudden, winning a Turner Cup wasn't the most important goal for Clint and closing a huge deal with a major advertising agency wasn't the most important thing for Christy.

Instead, raising their child in a small town — a town like the ones they grew up in — and giving that child the best care possible is what

fills their world everyday.

In Idaho, Clint's road trips will be shorter and the pressure of winning will be less intense.

Dallyn will have a full-time Mommy and a full-time Daddy.

For Thunder fans, it's hard to say goodbye to Clint because of what he means to the organization.

And for myself, it's hard to say goodbye to both Christy and Clint because of their friendship and the affect they have had on my life.

But, let's not be selfish about this, my friends.

Because — as it is in the small-town world — family comes first.

Allen is public relations director for the Henderson Home News.

Books for fun on a rainy day

In "The Puddle," by David McPhail (1998, ages 3 to 8), imaginary friends create havoc when a young boy tries sailing his toy boat across a rainy-day puddle.

First, a passing frog takes the boat and crashes it into a turtle floating by on his back.

Next, a kind alligator offers to retrieve the boat but accidentally crushes in with his strong jaws.

Now, a thirsty elephant drinks all of the water, the sun comes out, the puddle dries up and everyone goes home.

Is there any good news in this tale? Yes, the little boy arrives home to his waiting mom and a nice warm bath. Finally, he gets to sail his boat in peace.

In "Football Friends," by Jean Marzollo (1997, ages 6 to 10), Freddy is a competitive football player. But he is also combative and hot-tempered on the field.

The school principal and Freddy's teammates join forces to help Freddy use his anger in a positive way on the field.

With warmth and insight, the author presents a useful book for discussing children's emotions.

What would bedtime be with-

LET ME TELL YOU A STORY

ALEXANDRA SPOTTI

out a pillow fight? In "The Pillow War," by Matt Novak (1998, ages 4 to 9), Millie and Fred, a brother and sister, are arguing about who gets to sleep with the family pet dog when the feathers start flying.

But this is no run-of-the-mill pillow fight. Their battle begins in the bedroom and continues down the stairs, into the street, on the ocean and all over the world.

Eventually, they do make it back home. And they do agree not to disagree anymore. From now on, they will share their pet.

The whimsical illustrations bring to life this wonderfully imaginative tale and prove this author's window to childhood is wide open.

Happy Reading!

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

Spotlight on seniors at UNLV

The UNLV Department of Theatre Arts invites senior adults to become part of its nationally acclaimed Senior Adult Theatre program. In addition to special classes, a wide range of other theatre courses are available, from acting to directing to playwriting.

Seniors are also invited to work onstage and backstage. No prior

theatre experience is necessary.

"Whatever your interest — ushering, building scenery, auditioning for plays—there are many opportunities available for older students," said program director Dr. Ann Mc Donough.

The party is free, reservations are required, call 895-1079.

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OUTDOORS

Page 4 Panorama June 11, 1998

Introduce someone new to fishing on Saturday

We all know someone who either hasn't gone fishing for a while — or who has never tried the sport. This Saturday would be the perfect day to take them outdoors and go fishing.

The Nevada Division of Wildlife has announced that Saturday, June 13, has been set aside for Free Fishing Day in Nevada. Actually that simply means, no Nevada fishing license is required.

Nevada lawmakers adopted legislation in 1987, creating Nevada's first Free Fishing Day. It was celebrated on June 11, 1988.

Although you do not need a fishing license that day, all other laws and regulations will apply. If you are not familiar with the laws and regulations, make sure to pick up a copy of the Nevada Fishing seasons and regulation brochure.

Free Fishing Day allows avid anglers a great opportunity to share the sport of fishing with

OUTDOORS WITH BARB

BARB HENDERSON

someone else. Chances are once these new anglers experience the enjoyment of catching a fish, they'll be "hooked."

Hopefully, they'll head down to their favorite sporting goods dealer or bait and tackle shop the following day to buy a fishing license, so they might once again return to the waters for this experience.

Introducing the sport of fishing to someone new, especially a child, takes a lot of patience but the positive certainly outweighs any negative.

Encourage "catch and release" with the new angler, educate them on the importance of conservation. Encouraging the return of fish back into the water allows another angler the same experi-

ence they had just enjoyed.

You can only imagine how crowded all these fishing holes throughout Nevada will be on Saturday. So, remember to use common sense and patience.

If you've never been fishing, and are interested in the sport and need information, contact the NDOW, 486-5127. In addition, many Parks and Recreation Departments will offer fishing activities on Saturday.

Another great information source would be to make a visit to a local bait and tackle shop or a sporting goods dealer. All of these places will either have the information you need or will be able to direct you in the right direction.

I certainly hope the weather is good on Saturday, and that all of you new anglers catch a fish. Officials remind us about an important safety tip, don't forget to have the proper life jackets on while around the water.

If you catch a nice one, (remembering a great catch is in the eye of the angler) send us a picture. We'll need your name, where you caught the fish, and what type bait you were using. We'll try to share it with our readers here in the News.

Nevada Striper Club: will sponsor a Striped Bass Tournament on June 12-14. The tournament will be open to the public. Trophies will be presented, and children 14 years and under will be awarded additional trophies for first, second and third place. Call President Denver Stack, 293-3922, or attend the Nevada Striper Club's next club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Lake Mead Casino in Henderson.

Gone Fishin'.
Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

Henderson is the Outdoors Editor for the News

Safe Boating Week all year

Another safe boating week promotion has come and gone. Each year I'm compelled to make some kind of statement about these special weeks designated for one cause or another.

I don't recall the number of "special weeks" set aside each year but it is many more than the normal number.

I agree these promotions are worthwhile, something to focus attention on an event or cause. But I wish that attention would last for the entire year.

If we all had the "Christmas Spirit" for example, for 12 months, wouldn't the world be a nicer place to live?

Thinking about Lake Mead when promoting safe boating week, imagine no accidents to report. No tickets being written by the Park Service and everyone being courteous at the dock and on the beach. All boaters checking their boats to ensure they are in proper condition and obeying all of the boating regulations.

Too good to be true? Realistically, I suppose so, but there are boaters out there who always do the legal things when in their boat. We seldom hear about them, but, believe me, they outnumber by far those "foul ball" boaters we

BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

read about every day.

Why you ask? Because nice news is not interesting.

For just one season, I would like to read about the good skippers. Like the 85 or more students who took the Las Vegas Power Squadron safe boating class recently and those now taking the course.

I would like to hear about the volunteers of the Volunteer In the Park (VIP) and the work they do every day of the year. Skippers, just like you and me, who donate their time just to make the lake a safer place, both for the boater and those using the shore. We far outnumber those "foul ball" boaters.

This season, be on the lookout for boaters who are disregarding the rules and regulations. Get the boat number and turn it over to the Park Ranger. Let us work together to keep the accident rate down and work to build a reputation of a safe lake where all boaters cruise by the rules. It can work if

you start with yourself.

On June 13, the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association will hold its cove cleaning day at Hamblin Bay. Members will meet at the bay to pick up the trash that has accumulated. In recent years, there has been a big decrease of litter on the beaches of that cove. I have been involved each year and speak from personal experience. Hopefully, the decrease is because skippers are taking trash home.

Even on my big boat, I did not have a practical place to store my trash. Usually I would hang a plastic garbage over the door knob.

I read somewhere that we don't pack trash for our trip but somehow we manufacture it along the way. If you are prepared before you go out, then having trash on board will not be a problem.

Take paper plates that you can fold when finished eating. Plan ahead by cutting fruit into pieces and leave rinds at home. Apple cores and orange peels left at home will cut down on the amount of trash in the garbage bag. Those boxes of fruit juice can be smashed

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

Youth hunter class set June 15-19

A special hunter education class designed for students on summer break will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 15-19, at the Nevada Division of Wildlife, 4747

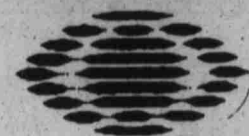
W. Vegas Dr., Las Vegas.

Students will be instructed in firearms safety, game care, wildlife conservation, hunter ethics and first aid. They will receive

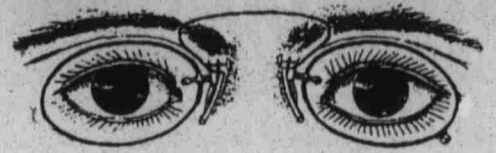
Nevada hunter education cards for successfully completing the course.

The cost is \$5. To enroll, call NDOW, 486-5127.

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New column features advice for the younger generation

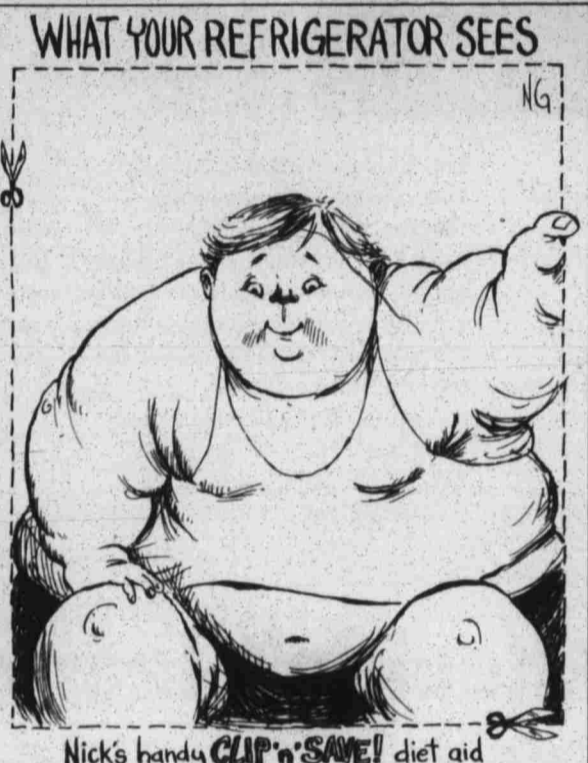
Editor's Note: The News today introduces a new advice column for the under-30 crowd written by Carolyn Hax of the *Washington Post*. Her witty, insightful answers focuses on teens and twenty-somethings and anyone seeking healthy relationships. She has worked at newspapers as a news editor, copy editor and free-lance reporter since 1989.



Carolyn Hax

Having three older sisters and still-married parents with whom she is extremely close has been the best education for her column, she said. Each column will be accompanied by an illustration by Nick Galifianakis, an artist who happens to be Hax's husband.

Dear Carolyn:
Last year there was this boy I really liked but I was just his friend. We had this (mutual) friend and she always kinda invited us both to her house at the same time. The last day of school we were both at her house and she dared him to ask me out. If I said yes he would get half a bottle of vodka. (I am 13, by the way.) I said no because he was going out with another girl. He pretended to call her and dump her. So I thought he had dumped her for me. Well... after two hours he dumped me. Turns up he didn't dump his girlfriend, and now this year he thinks we are still friends but it took me weeks to get over him. What do I do??



Nick's handy CLIP'n'SAVE! diet aid

—Used and recycled
What charming friends you have. Before you give them another moment's thought, stop feeling bad about that stupid bet. Pretending to like someone is a sick, cruel trick that kids pull all the time. The only thing it says about you is that your taste in friends needs work. In fact, I have it on good authority (from a certain reasonably happy and well-adjusted 31-year-old female newspaper advice columnist) that being asked out as a joke in eighth grade can be good for you. It teaches you that there are jerks in the world whose opinions are meaningless and whose friendship you should refuse; that you are too strong to be dragged down by pointless cruelty; that you should never toy with other people that way because now you know how much it hurts. You've gotten the beginnings of an important life education, and all the little toad got was a half-bottle of potato juice.

Now about the vodka. If you don't have enough reasons not to hang with people who are mean to

you, I'll give you another: It sounds like these pals of yours are going straight downhill. Your friends invite people over and have vodka lying around, so I assume no one's home. And they were into liquor at, what, 12? And they don't care about your feelings? Here's what that means: No one cares about them, so they don't care about themselves, so why should they care about you?

My advice is not only to avoid these people, but to find some friends who do their homework, play sports, shoot yearbook photos—people who do something with their time. Think I'm a geek? Fine. But wait till you see what it feels like to have friends who care. Beats being "loved" on a bet.

Dear Carolyn:
I'm fat and getting fatter. I don't know how to get things under control. Any suggestions of where to start?

—Maryland
I'm so glad you asked, since not nearly enough has been said about weight loss. But I think you already know exactly where to start: Stop Hoovering food and start exercising (unless you carry a lot more than a few extra pounds, in which case you should have a doctor supervise you as you stop Hoovering food and start exercising). There's just no other way—I know because I tried the other ones. But it's only hard if you get discouraged.

The Self-Discipline Diet "starts" whenever you decide you mean it,

- and it consists of the following:
- Actual food preparation. Avoid anything premixed or processed, and use ingredients that actually occur in nature. Eat small meals slowly. (I eat four or five times a day.) Mostly, listen to what your body craves. It's your brain that wants a Ho-Ho. Bad brain.
 - Actual motion. Do what you like, do new things, just do something aerobic. Walking's easy, particularly on the soul. (But to and from your car doesn't count.)
 - Thought. Why are you eating too much? Your health and appearance will improve only from the inside out.
 - Perspective. What's on your plate isn't your best friend, your lover, your shrink, your hobby, your reward just for being you. It's food. Eat it when you're hungry.

Write to "Tell Me About It," c/o The Washington Post, Style Plus, 1150 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or e-mail: tellme@washpost.com. Chat online with Carolyn each Friday at noon Eastern time, at www.washingtonpost.com. ©1998, Washington Post Writers Group

Public boating course for sail, power boaters

The Las Vegas Power Squadron will present a public boating course to interested boaters from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9-30, at Cashman Junior High School, 4622 W. Desert Inn Road, Las Vegas.

Owners of personal water craft, power or sailboats, those thinking of buying one, or those who simply enjoy boating with friends, all are welcome.

The course is designed to be useful to all boaters, from fishermen in an outboard to the skipper of a family cruiser or from the day sailor to the sailing yacht skipper.

The format includes self-study and classroom discussions. Topics include boat handling, rules of the road, docking and anchoring, required and recommended equipment, marine radiotelephone, and trailering.

There is no charge for instruction. The small charge for course materials can be shared by family members taking the course.

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

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YOUR HEALTH

Page 6 Panorama June 11, 1998

Natural products protect skin from the sun

If you're like many Henderson residents, your skin sizzles in the summertime. Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center scientists have asserted that sunscreens do prevent sunburns. Making this information more important is the fact that three or more blistering sunburns before age 20 count among the factors associated with melanoma, the most deadly type of skin cancer.

Unfortunately, many people have allergic reactions to commercial sunscreens and moisturizers. However, a number of natural products companies produce sunscreens and moisturizers for people with sensitive skin.

One company, Nature's Gate, makes Petal Fresh, a sunscreen and moisturizer offering protection from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. It's available in Sun Protection Factors (SPF) of 8, 15 and 30, and contains vitamin E and coffee, wild pansy, chamomile and cucumber extracts.

Petal Fresh is para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA) free. PABA is no longer used in sunscreens because it irritates skin. The lotion is also biodegradable, which means it naturally decomposes in the environment. It is not tested on animals. Designed for all skin types, the non-blemish causing formula can be worn under makeup.

Kiss My Face Everyday, SPF 15, offers year-round sun protection and combines a sunscreen with an olive and aloe moisturizer. The biodegradable product is not tested on animals.

Another product people can use is Aloe Vera 80. Made by Naturade, the sunscreen is 100% natural, waterproof, non-animal tested and available in SPF 15 or 30. Designed for sensitive skin, the PABA- and fragrance-free aloe lotion combines a 100% natural mineral sunscreen, micronized titanium dioxide, with moisturizing agents that protect the skin from sun exposure.

If you simply want a moisturizer without the benefits of a sunscreen, plenty of options exist.

One product is Herbal Actives Optifresh. Made by Nature's Plus, it is a non-oily, hypo-allergenic (which means it's less likely to cause allergies) spray body moisturizer. It contains botanical extracts and aromatherapeutic essences. The botanical extracts of echinacea, olive leaf, tangerine and lavender rejuvenate the skin, while the essences refresh the skin.

Optifresh's agents restore moisture and suppleness. The antioxidant properties of vitamin E and the healing benefits of aloe vera help protect skin.

Another moisturizer, called 98% Aloe Vera Super Gel, is made by Jason Natural Cosmetics. It's a highly concentrated, non-oily moisturizer. In addition to aloe vera, the moisturizer contains spirulina, an anti-oxidant rich blue-green algae. The biodegradable gel is not tested on animals and contains no animal by-products.

"Spartan Health Foods offers many natural skincare products for people who are environmentally conscious and desire proper skincare," Spartan Health Foods Green Valley store manager and certified nutritionist Carol Drummey said.

Spartan Health Foods, a locally-owned health foods store, has a location at Eastern and Warm Springs and a west-side location at Sahara and Arville.

For more information, call Drummey, 361-0406.

Breast cancer support group forms

The Southwest Medical Associates Breast Care Center has recently formed a free support group for breast cancer patients and their families and friends. The next meetings are 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. June 17.

According to care coordinator Audrey Boyer, a registered nurse and breast cancer survivor, the meetings provide information on breast cancer and foster a safe, caring and supportive environment to openly discuss fears and concerns.

Southwest Medical Associates, a subsidiary of Sierra Health Services and the area's largest group practice, operates the SMA Breast Care Center, a local facility dedicated to an informational approach to breast health. It provides a comprehensive and emotionally supportive environment for women diagnosed with breast cancer.

For information on times, dates and locations, interested people should call Boyer, 877-5253.

Sign language course scheduled

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education has scheduled two courses on sign language for family members or professionals who communicate with hearing impaired persons. The course will present basic American Sign Language skills, as well as helpful information on deaf culture.

The course will be offered on from 4-6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday from June 8 to July 1, and again from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday from July 8 to Aug. 19.

The cost is \$68. For more information or to register, call 895-3394.

St. Rose births announced

June 1, 1998

Blair and Kevin Cruz, boy; Molly and Bruce Parsons, girl; Brenda and Willkiam Matthews, boy; Karen and Anthony Knight, girl; Seung and Edward Preik, boy.

June 2, 1998

Kimberly and David Richards, boy; Allison Kendrick and Jaime Dever, girl; Tonya and Michael Mallory, girl.

June 3, 1998

Jennifer and Stephen O'Connor, boy; Leslie Hartland, boy; Julia and Samuel Bodenbender, girl; Amy Traylor, boy; Kehau Gonzales, boy.

June 4, 1998

Susana and Luis Ramillo, boy; Suzanne and Shannon Long, boy.

June 5, 1998

Elisa Handley and Cody Mason, boy; Lisa Buckles and Dushawn Lewis, boy.

June 6, 1998

Marianne Wilborn and Ronald Traugh, boy; Tamora and Scott Cooley, girl; Amanda Low, twin girls.

June 7, 1998

Carlea Miller, girl; Heidi and Brian Manore, girl; Tammy and David Turner, boy; Mondaine and Mark Ashe, girl.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

DR. VICKI L. SELTZER

Fetal monitoring

If you're awaiting your baby's birth, it's natural to worry. Who doesn't want their baby to be healthy?

Chances are, everything will be fine. But if there's a problem, fetal monitoring tests during pregnancy can give your doctor early warning. The tests described here are not foolproof. But they are important tools to help check the fetus' growth and progress, especially if your doctor suspects a problem. If all seems normal, you may not need any tests.

Kick Count — You do this test yourself, by counting the number of times the fetus moves during a certain period.

Ultrasound — This test creates pictures of the fetus from sound waves the human ear can't hear. It is done in

hospitals and many doctors' offices. A small device called a transducer is moved along the abdomen or, less often, inserted in the vagina. Besides picking up possible problems, ultrasound may show if you're carrying twins.

Fetal heart rate monitoring — Ultrasound is used to listen to the fetal heartbeat or record heartbeats on a graph.

Nonstress Test — This measures the fetus' heart rate when it moves. If the heart beats faster, it's a sign of good health. You lie with a belt around your waist that has



transducers attached to it. Each time you feel movement you push a button. Sometimes this test is done with a device that senses fetal movement.

Contrachon Stress Test — This test

measures how the fetus' heart rate reacts when the uterus contracts. To cause mild contractions you may be given a drug called oxytocin, or you may be asked to massage your nipples so your body releases oxytocin naturally.

Contractions should cause no change in the fetal heart rate. If the heart rate drops, you may need further testing or

treatment.

Biophysical Profile — This test combines ultrasound with a non-stress test to study the fetal heart rate, movements and muscle tone, as well as the amount of amniotic fluid around the fetus. Each factor is scored and the total is added. If the score falls below the normal 8-10 it could indicate a problem. More testing may be necessary.

If a monitoring test suggests a problem, it doesn't always mean the fetus is in trouble. Be sure to bring up any questions about monitoring during your prenatal care visits.

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

Stroke survivors shouldn't fear exercise

Stroke survivors, like most people, can benefit greatly from a good exercise program, but they may need to keep a few special guidelines in mind while recovering, said a Stanford University stroke expert.

"An appropriate exercise program can decrease the risk of another stroke, help the patient feel better, and reduce the risk of cardiovascular diseases, such as heart attack," said Dr. Gregory W. Albers, who directs the Stanford Stroke Center, part of UCSF Stanford Health Care.

"Evidence suggests that most, if not all, of the cardiovascular benefits people gain from exercise apply also to stroke prevention," said the associate professor of neurology and neurological sciences. Regular exercise can lower blood pressure (the major risk factor for stroke), reduce cholesterol levels and promote weight loss, he said.

"For example, recent studies suggest that lowering even moderately elevated levels of cholesterol—a step proven to reduce the risk of heart attacks—also reduces the risk of stroke by about one-third."

Albers offers these guidelines: •Before striking out on your own, complete the post-stroke rehabilitation therapy prescribed by your physician. When you're ready to begin an exercise program beyond rehabilitation, talk with the rehab therapist, the primary care physician or the neurologist.

•Set limits. While it's a good idea to talk with your doctor before beginning any exercise program, this is especially important for a stroke survivor, especially one who also has heart disease. Exercise affects blood pressure. Extremes of blood pressure—too high or too low—can be detrimental to patients who have recently suffered a stroke. A physician can advise on how to stay in the safe range depending on your own condition (type of stroke, history of hypertension, general cardiovascular health and overall fitness).

"Remember you are not training for athletic competition. Stop exercising before you become exhausted. Build up endurance slowly," Albers said.

•Rather than dwelling on possible physical limitations, work with them. Upper-body strength and coordination is more often compromised by stroke than lower-body strength, so many patients must adjust exercise programs while working to strengthen the upper body.

For example, persons who previously played golf, bowled or engaged in other sports using their

arms might want to try a stationary bike to improve cardiovascular fitness. Similarly, if lower-body strength is compromised, swimming may be an ideal sport, because most of the work is done by the arms.

•Don't let depression stop you.

Depression, said Albers, is common among stroke survivors. It can be treated with counseling and/or medication and "supplemented with the mental health benefits of a good exercise program," he said.

About 80% of strokes occur

when a blocked or narrowed blood vessel prevents blood flow to the brain. The remaining 20% of strokes are caused by uncontrolled bleeding in the brain (hemorrhage). Exercise potentially benefits survivors of both kinds of strokes, Albers said.

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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 5:30
Daily Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Monday through Friday)

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Henderson, NV 89014 (at Children's World)
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Info. about Sun. & Wed. night, other ministries, or just need help, call
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Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
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TUESDAY: Theology Classes - 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer & Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
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8:30 Worship-Childrens Church
9:45 am-Christian Education - (Adults & Children)
11 am Worship-Childrens Church
Child Care for Infants and Toddlers
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Sunday School 9:15 am
Sunday Evening Worship - 7 pm
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Bible Study - 6 pm

Green Valley Christian Center
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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

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To list your congregation call Goldie at 435-7700

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Now meeting at the Lutheran Church, 2 Pecos Road
A Conservative Synagogue
Synagogue Offices: 435-7700, 435-7700
Rabbi Richard S. Goren

To list your congregation call Goldie at 435-7700

WHAT'S PLAYING

Page 8 Panorama June 11, 1998

Garrett quartet at 'Jazz in the Park' Saturday

Saxophone great Kenny Garrett brings his quartet to the third free "Jazz in the Park" concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Clark County Government Center Amphitheater, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway. It is co-sponsored by KNPR 89.5 FM and hosted by TV-3's Nathan Tannenbaum.

His current quartet features Shedrick Mitchell on piano, Chris Dave on drums, and long-time bassist Nat Reeves. Their appear-

ance is a stop on the way to a headlining appearance at the Playboy Jazz Festival in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Two years ago, Garrett topped the *Down Beat* Reader's Poll as "Alto Saxist of the Year" after having been named *Rolling Stone* Magazine's "Hot Jazz Artist" in the annual "hot" issue. His career began when he joined the Duke Ellington Orchestra at age 18.

Born in 1960 in Detroit to a musical family, his father was a tenor saxophonist and Garrett

grew up surrounded by jazz. Forgoing a university education when he was asked to join the Ellington Orchestra, he stayed there for more than three years before moving to New York City in 1982.

In 1985, Garrett performed and recorded with Art Blakey, Woody Shaw and Freddie Hubbard. He sent an audition tape to Miles Davis, and was hired, playing for five years on four albums.

He has appeared on more than 100 recordings, either as a leader or sideman.

"Jazz in the Park," in its ninth year, is sponsored by Clark County Parks and Recreation with support from The Mirage Hotel and Casino, the Boyd Gaming Corporation, Saturn, and Del Webb's Sun City.

Concert-goers can bring a chair or blanket and a picnic, or purchase food from vendors at the event. The Amphitheater features lawn seating and ample free parking. No dogs are allowed.

For more information, call 455-8206.

BRIEFS

Young people's summer concerts

The Winchester Community Center will present a series of Young People's Summer Concerts during June, July and August, with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday. The series has been especially designed to appeal to younger audiences, and features artists enjoyed by children ages 3 and older.

On June 18, the award-winning team of Cathy & Marcy will accompany themselves on five-string banjo, electric guitar, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, spoons and other instruments. They will teach youngsters to yodel, play air guitar, do rope tricks, use sign language and sing along. Last year, their album of original songs was nominated for a Grammy Award.

On July 19, singer-guitarist Frank Cappelli will perform. The star of his own Emmy-winning children's television show, "Cappelli and Company," on Nickelodeon, he is known for his ability to transform the simple things in a child's life into fascinating musical experiences.

On July 23, Dana, a high-energy singer-songwriter, will perform. Her recording, "Dana's Best Sing & Swing-A-Long Tunes," won the prestigious National Parenting Publications GOLD Award in 1997. Along with her ldog, "Rowdy," Dana evokes contagious enthusiasm with a mixture of original songs and old favorites.

Wild and wacky Al Simmons will close the series on Aug. 6. A frequent guest on Sesame Street, he has also appeared on Nickelodeon and The Learning Channel. His offbeat repertoire includes such songs as "Something's Fishy at Camp Wiganishie" and "The Truck I Bought From Moe."

The Young People's Summer Concert Series is sponsored by the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is \$3; tickets are available at the door. Advance tickets may also be purchased at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive, north of Desert Inn Road.

For more information, call 455-7340.

Rick Springfield to perform Friday

Australian Rick Springfield—Dr. Noah Drake on "General Hospital," and a he's a multi-platinum recording artist—will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, in the outdoor amphitheater at Sunset Station.

Tickets are \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30, available at all Ticketmaster and Allstate locations, or at the hotel's front desk or VIP Experience Center.

He gained fame in the U.S. during his stint on "General Hospital," but has been performing professionally since the mid-1960s. Since 1968, he has recorded 12 albums, including the multi-platinum "Working Class Dog," and sold more than 15 million records. In addition to "Jessie's Girl," Springfield scored 17 Top 20 hits including "Don't Talk to Strangers," "Love Somebody" and "Bop 'til You Drop."

He's been a working actor since 1973, and has appeared in cable movies, television series and feature films.

For more information, call 547-7777.

Gaming conference June 22-23

Casino Ops '98, a gaming industry conference sponsored by

UNLV's International Gaming Institute, will take place June 22-23 at Caesars Palace.

The keynote speaker will be Peter Boynton, chief executive officer of Starwood Hotel and Resorts' Caesars World Inc.

Open to anyone working or interested in working in the gaming industry, as well as students and educators, the conference will begin with a reception on June 21.

Participants can attend as many as four workshops each day on a variety of topics related to gaming. Topics will include new slot machines and technology, differences between tribal gaming halls and corporate casinos, comping, gambling with non-traditional games, marketing to Generation X, and problem and underage gambling.

For more information, call the UNLV International Gaming Institute, 895-3412. To register, call (800)559-2695.

Mystery maze exhibit kicks off

A life-sized maze adventure featuring the underground lives and habits of burrowing animals is the latest exhibit to be offered from June 6 to July 6, at the Las Vegas Natural History Museum, 900 N. Las Vegas Blvd., north of Cashman Field.

Guests will be transformed into the animals that live below ground as they wander through a dark mystery maze, with a flashlight, to discover and experience the lives of burrowing animals such as a badger and his burrowing cousins.

The new exhibit will be located in the Wildlife room. The Mystery Maze Adventure is included in the price of general admission: \$5 adults; \$4 seniors, students and military; \$2.50 children ages 4-12, free for children ages 3 and younger. Museum members are admitted free.

Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information, call 384-3466.

Free children's fishing derby

Clark County Parks & Recreation's free Children and Teen Fishing Derby is set for Saturday, June 13, at Sunset Park. It is open to everyone age 17 and under.

Registration will start at 7:30 a.m. at the south side of the lake under the pavilion. The event will run from 8 a.m. to noon. There will be a free casting contest after derby prizes are awarded.

Fishing licenses will not be required for the event, because Saturday is Nevada Free Fishing Day. All other state fishing relations and laws will apply. Participants must furnish their own fishing gear, bait and tackle.

Prizes will be awarded in three categories: ages 1-12, ages 13-17 and special populations. Prizes will be awarded to the five fisherman in each category who catch the largest catfish, as well as prizes for those who catch the five largest of any other game fish. There will also be prizes for the five best casters.

Participants will win more than \$20,000 in prizes and the two winners of the bass portion of the derby will be treated to a guided fishing trip at Lake Mead by the National Bass Fishing Champion Danny Branscum.

For more information, call Clark County Parks & Recreation's Adventure Recreation division, 455-8289.

The News covers
your community

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You Can

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INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



Disassemble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BICCU

ZUFYZ

TINTEK

RASITE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A "_____"

Answers: CUBIC FUZZY KITTEN SATIRE
Answer: "FIZZLIST"
The "scientific" name for a champagne maker.



Words of Wisdom

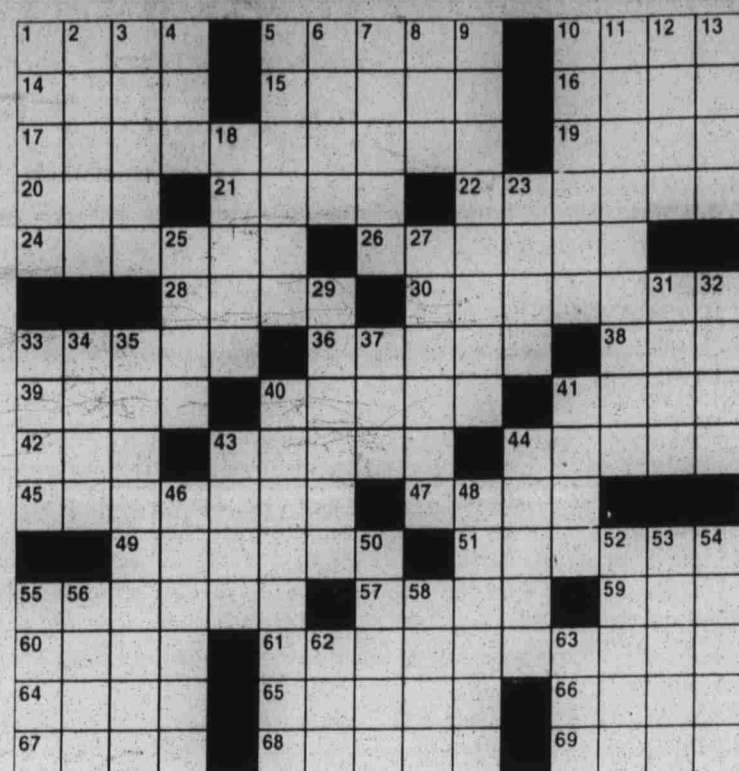
Imitation may be flattering, but it never got anyone anywhere.

If you give something and expect to get something in return, it is not a gift but a trade.

It's one thing to look back fondly on the good old days; it's quite another to return to them.

You will appear to be wiser if you're silent about things of which you are ignorant.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Thaw
 - 5 Continued without pause
 - 10 Arness sci-fi film
 - 14 Dies
 - 15 Eat away
 - 16 Regulation
 - 17 Christmas confections
 - 19 Ma Bell's code
 - 20 Dined
 - 21 Othello's "friend"
 - 22 Went sight-seeing
 - 24 Inn
 - 26 Deli item
 - 28 Building wings
 - 30 Used graffiti
 - 33 Made a bow
 - 36 Sign of sorrow
 - 38 One of a Latin trio
 - 39 Predict (the future)
 - 40 Coiffure
 - 41 Blue dye
 - 42 Sunburn
 - 43 Scope
 - 44 Employ
 - 45 Green stone
 - 47 Signet
 - 49 Respectful greeting
 - 51 Threefold
 - 55 Kind of sandwich
 - 57 Blind as
 - 59 Tic-tac-toe winner
 - 60 One-celled plant
 - 61 Figure in Greek architecture
 - 64 Bed board
 - 65 Banish
 - 66 Lucy's ex
 - 67 Del sandwich
 - 68 Transactions
 - 69 Arabian port
 - DOWN
 - 1 O.T. prophet
 - 2 Muse of poetry
 - 3 Bowling alleys
 - 4 Knight or Koppel
 - 5 Order to return
 - 6 "and a bone"
 - 7 Forbidden acts
 - 8 Poem
 - 9 Those who cuddle
 - 10 Emotional shock
 - 11 Tropical cyclone
 - 12 Robert
 - 13 Anthropologist Margaret Cede Nerds
 - 25 off (irate)
 - 27 Saws
 - 29 "Don't ghost of a chance"
 - 31 Moslem ruler
 - 32 Ass
 - 33 Commedia dell'
 - 34 Paper measure
 - 35 Sweetener
 - 37 Sch. subj.
 - 40 Rare kind of budget
 - 41 Car part
 - 43 Breathing sound
 - 44 Planet
 - 46 Old-fashioned collar
 - 48 Day's marches
 - 50 Craze
 - 52 Exhibiting ennui
 - 53 Slack
 - 54 Red dye
 - 55 Impetuous
 - 56 Fashion magazine
 - 58 Gong
 - 62 Felling tool
 - 63 Harem room

SLAPSTIX

If you want to see the sun shine, you have to weather the storm.

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OFF THE WALL

If you don't get bitter, you have a chance to get better.

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 should 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.

KEEP IN TOUCH (sol.: 11 letters)

A-Announcement; C-Call, Card, Cell phone, Choices, Connect, Converse, Cost; D-Dial, Download; F-Fax; G-Greet; H-Hear, Hello; I-Ideas, Information, Internet; L-Learn, Letter, Locate; M-Media, Message, Modem; N-Need, Network, News, Note, Notify, Number; P-Page, Postage; R-Reach, Read, Reply, Report; S-Send, Surf; T-Talk, Think; U-U.S. mail; V-Voice mail; W-Want, Web site, Write

This Week's Answer: COMMUNICATE

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CHOICESRETTELED
EMLREOIRTEERGTO
LELOCATEOCOMDIW
LDEREBMUNHCAERN
POHGNETWORKMEWL
HMANNOUNCEMENTO
OPUSMAILNEWSUPA
NCONNECTNCHRIOD
ETISBEWYACEERSY
GHMANTALKMAVETF
AIEERNLPATRNAAI
SNDDAADEDEDODGT
SKIIEWIRTSOCFEO
EFAXLIAMECIOVNN
MFRUSCLTENRETN

Garfield®

by Jim Davis PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

YOU LOOK CHEERFUL THIS MORNING

I DO?

THAT'S WEIRD... I'M IN A TERRIBLE MOOD...

C'MON FACE... GET WITH THE PROGRAM!

DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD PLAN WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER, CHARLIE BROWN?

WELL, THEY SAY THE SECRET OF LIFE IS GOOD PLANNING..

I PLAN TO EAT MY DINNER REAL FAST TONIGHT BEFORE THE COYOTES GET IT..

HA! HA! HA! YOU LOOK LIKE A BIG, STUPID MOP!

BEWARE OF THE SHAGGY DOG

THAT IS A BIG, STUPID MOP

MOM WON'T LET ME HAVE A DOG..

HOW COME YOUR MOM LET YOU HAVE A DOG?

I DON'T KNOW

WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR MOM?

I'M GOING TO CLOSE MY EYES. WHEN I OPEN THEM, I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOUR UGLY FACE

IF I LAUGH, I'LL ONLY ENCOURAGE HIM...

IS BEETHOVEN IN THE BOWLING HALL OF FAME?

I DOUBT IT..

PROBABLY BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WRITE BOWLING MUSIC..

KLUNK!

I'LL BET HE'D BE IN THE HALL OF FAME IF HE HAD WRITTEN BOWLING MUSIC..

DO YOU KNOW WHAT MY PINNER COULD USE?

MORE CAT HAIR?

LESS CAT HAIR!

I FIGURED IT WAS ONE OR THE OTHER

I DON'T HAVE A DOG NOW, BUT I KNOW I'LL HAVE ONE SOMEDAY...

I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME TIPS ON HOW TO TRAIN A DOG...

YOU DON'T GIVE TIPS?

I HEARD YOU'VE GOT A BIRTHDAY COMING UP, CAT

YEP, NUMBER TWENTY

WANT ME TO CUT THAT UP FOR YOU?

"RED AT NIGHT, SAILORS' DELIGHT"

"RED IN THE MORNING, SAILORS TAKE WARNING"

MAYBE IT'S JUST A LITTLE SQUALL..

SO YOU'RE GONNA BE TWENTY?

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT

HAVE YOU TRIED DENIAL?

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT DENIAL?

CHEAPER THAN WRINKLE CREAM, PAL

GO AWAY

TELL YOUR DOG I FOUND A NEW STICK... TELL HIM I'LL THROW IT, AND HE CAN CHASE IT...

ARE YOU TELLING HIM?

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
S.N.A.P. TOW, INC.
1239 N. Boulder Highway
Suite 900
Henderson, Nevada 89015
(702) 564-1180

The vehicle listed herein will be sold at Dealer/Wrecker Auction on June 26, 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.

Table with columns: YR MAKE, MODEL, VIN, REG/LEGAL, and various vehicle details.

H—June 4, 11, 18, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA
A Municipal Corporation
401 California Avenue
Boulder City, Nevada 89005
AMENDED
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, June 17, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Council will consider the following applications:

Community Development Department, City Hall, (702) 293-9282.
ANY AND ALL PERSONS may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel and object to or express approval of the proposed applications or may, prior to this hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.
Notice to persons with disabilities: Members of the public who are disabled and require special assistance or accommodations at the meeting are requested to notify the City Clerk by telephoning (702) 293-9208 at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting.

more specifically, NAC 703.651. In addition to the misleading communication alleged in the MGC complaint, NEXLINK alleges that Sprint further misled customers by issuing a subsequent announcement regarding Centrix business services.

At its regularly scheduled agenda meeting held on May 14, 1998, the Commission voted to consolidate the above dockets for hearing purposes.

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a prehearing conference pursuant to NAC 703.655.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE in these dockets to be held as follows:
TUESDAY, JUNE 23 1998
10:00 a.m.
Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
Sawyer Building
555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500
Las Vegas, Nevada

By the Commission,
Jeanne Reynolds, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
6/3/98
(SEAL)
H—June 11, 1998.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
In re filing of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY - NEVADA d/b/a SPRINT OF NEVADA'S Unbundled Network Element (UNE) Cost Study.

NOTICE OF FILING: NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE
On June 1, 1998, Central Telephone Company - Nevada d/b/a Sprint of Nevada ("Sprint") filed its UNE cost study, designated as Docket No. 98-6005, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") pursuant to the Commission's April 30, 1998 Amended Procedural Order in Docket No. 98-9035.

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, June 17, 1998.

The UNE cost study was filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Sprint believes that portions of the cost study contain proprietary information and requests that they be treated as proprietary pursuant to NAC 703.527 et seq.

Pursuant to NAC 703.655, the Commission will hold a prehearing conference on Sprint's filing as follows:
FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1998
10:00 a.m.
Hearing Room A
555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500
Las Vegas, Nevada

The purpose of the prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify issues involved in this proceeding and set a hearing and procedural schedule. The Commission may also rule on any pending Petitions for Leave to Intervene. At the prehearing conference, the Commission may take any action authorized by NAC 703.655.

The filing is available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

By the Commission,
Jeanne Reynolds, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
6/8/98
(SEAL)
H—June 11, 1998.

LEGAL NOTICE
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA
A Municipal Corporation
401 California Avenue
Boulder City, Nevada 89005
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, June 23, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder

24-4.F of the City Code, and a total of four building signs, whereas Section 11-24-5.E.1.b permits a maximum of three building signs. (This matter has been rescheduled from the June 9, 1998 Council meeting.)

2. AM-98-225-CITY OF BOULDER CITY: A public hearing on an application to amend Title 11, Zoning and Subdivisions, Section 11-6-6.A, adding new language defining permanent dwellings in the RV, Recreational Vehicle Zone.

3. AM-98-226-CITY OF BOULDER CITY-TRACT 275 (NORTHEAST CORNER OF INDUSTRIAL AND CANYON ROADS): A public hearing on an application to rezone Tract 275 from the RV, Recreational Vehicle Zone to the BC, Business Center Zone. (The proposed zoning of BC is in conformance with the Master Plan designation of Manufacturing.)

Copies of the foregoing applications (including maps) are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the Community Development Department, City Hall, (702) 293-9282.

ANY AND ALL PERSONS may appear before the City Council in person or by counsel and object to or express approval of the proposed applications or may, prior to this hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.

Notice to persons with disabilities: Members of the public who are disabled and require special assistance or accommodations at the meeting are requested to notify the City Clerk by telephoning (702) 293-9208 at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting.

DATED this 9th day of June, 1998.
By: Vicki G. Mayes, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF BOULDER CITY
A Municipal Corporation
401 California Avenue
Boulder City, NV 89005
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
BC Project No. 97-0395-FDI(6), Formal Bid No. FB-0355-99, Buchanan Boulevard Restoration. This work shall consist of the construction of the Broadmoor Circle crossing, the installation of a storm drain system at El Camino Way and Clubhouse Drive, and the restoration of Buchanan Boulevard between Clubhouse Drive and Georgia Avenue as outlined in the contract drawings.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Engineering Office, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, Boulder City, Nevada 89005, upon payment of a \$20.00 (non-refundable) fee. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 PM, Thursday, July 2, 1998, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers. Boulder City retains the right

to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A pre-bid conference concerning this project will be held on Tuesday, June 23, 1998, at 11:00 AM, in the Main Conference Room, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, City of Boulder City, Nevada.
By: Robert E. Boyer, Finance Director
BC—June 11, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF BOULDER CITY
A Municipal Corporation
401 California Avenue
Boulder City, NV 89005
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the following:
BC Project No. 98-0402-STR, 1998 Pavement Reconstruction Project. This project consists of removal and replacement of approximately 39,000 square yards of asphalt pavement. Also included is removal and replacement of concrete curb and gutter, sidewalk, cross gutter, replacing three parking lots, electrical conduit, and other miscellaneous related items.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Engineering Office, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 PM, July 2, 1998, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.

Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

By: Robert E. Boyer, Finance Director
BC—June 11, 1998

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING
A tariff filing, designated as Docket No. 98-5016, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company ("Nevada Power") under Advice Letter No. 210. According to Nevada Power, the filing is made in order to comply with the Stipulation approved by the Commission in consolidated Docket Nos. 97-11006, 97-11007, 97-11008 and 97-11039. Nevada Power states that, as required by the Stipulation, this filing establishes a facilities charge specific to Caesar's Palace and Caesar's Palace Realty Corp. ("Forum Shops") enabling them to be placed on Schedule LGS-X. The proposed facilities charge for Caesar's Palace/Forum Shops is \$76,700 per month.

The tariff filing is filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes and Nevada Administrative Code and the revised tariff pages are on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. The Commission's Carson City office will be located at 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, June 24, 1998.
By: Jeanne Reynolds, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
6/3/98
(SEAL)
H—June 11, 1998.

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G & M CONCRETE, INC. Lic. #46120 Patios - Driveways - Sidewalks Experience means quality! FREE Estimates 566-7887

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SAVE MONEY ON LONG DISTANCE CALLING
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GENE'S CARPET CLEANING and WINDOW CLEANING Res. & Comm. 564-8055 PS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Sprinkler Systems License # 4490-0
Lawn Care Harold & Sharon Critcher Telephone 294-6200 Serving Boulder City for 11 years

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Kevin Utterback ATTORNEY at LAW
433-138
OTHER FIELDS OF PRACTICE: GUARDIANSHIP, CHILD SUPPORT, COLLECTIONS, ESTATES, GENERAL BUSINESS, PROBATE, BANKRUPTCY

REAL ESTATE

For sale by owner, 3 bd., 2 ba., 2 car gar., nice neighborhood in HD, lg. corner lot, like new, \$110,000, call for appt. 568-1075/455-7932. RE33751

By Owner-no realtors, 3 bd., 1 3/4 ba., 2 car gar., 1437 SF, corner lot, built in '95, many upgrades. Corner of Georgia & Los Tavis in BC. \$165,000. 294-2702. RE37480

BOULDER CITY

★ BOULDER SQUARE-2 bd/1 ba, community pool, \$900/mo. + depts. ★
★ GROUND LEVEL CONDO-2 bd/1 ba., all appliances, \$825/mo. + depts. ★
★ 2 BD/1 BA. HOME, central Boulder City, \$700/mo. + depts. ★
★ R.M. Management, 294-6275 RE ★

Henderson Calico Cove

5 minutes to Lake Mead, \$139.9K, approx. 1600 SF, relocating, owner financing avail. 3 bd., 2 ba., many extras. No agents please. 564-1202 RE37233

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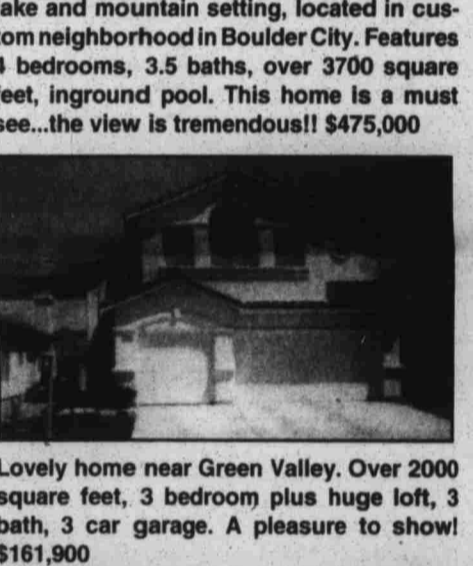
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Century 21

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JR Realty



Home of Distinction...nestled in a beautiful lake and mountain setting, located in custom neighborhood in Boulder City. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, over 3700 square feet, inground pool. This home is a must see...the view is tremendous!! \$475,000



Lovely home near Green Valley. Over 2000 square feet, 3 bedroom plus huge loft, 3 bath, 3 car garage. A pleasure to show! \$161,900



Summer's Here! Get into the swim of things in your own pool & spa. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room w/fireplace, country kitchen w/breakfast bar, sits on corner lot w/paved RV/boat parking. All this for \$135,000.



All the Bells and Whistles! In Green Valley, 2 story, 3068 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, formal living/dining, 3 car garage. Heated pool & spa, lots of upgrades too! \$239,900



Green Valley Showplace! 1 story, 2937 square feet, 3 bedrooms plus sitting area, family room, gorgeous kitchen. 3 car garage, heated pool & spa, too. Unbelievable!! \$314,900.

LET US HELP YOU CALL HENDERSON HOME

564-6546

101 E. Horizon Dr.
Locally Owned

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

REAL ESTATE

By owner, \$228,000, Custom 4 bd., 2-1/2 ba., on 1/2 acre lot. 221 W. Mulberry HD. RE37180

BC - Luxury townhome, 3000 SF duplex w/views, 3 bd., den, 3-1/2 ba., upgrades, 40 ft. balcony, Boulder Landing Village. Will do wraparound w/very small down, selling at cost or rent w/option. Call Lee at (702) 592-3758. RE37312

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VEHICLES

REAL ESTATE

HD-Bik. Mtn.-1 time deal. View of LV/ Mtns.

4 bd., 2 ba., 1800 SF, .37 AC., frpl.

Built in equity \$10,000+, \$151,900.

Open House Sun. 11-3 PM Horizon to Pacific S. to Desert Rose. 598-0851

BOATS & RVs

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - 1996 Four Winds, Class C motor home, 13,000 mi., like new, fully loaded, 293-2002 or 367-2912. BR37486

TRAILERS

RENT OR SALE

Park Models good for 1 or 2 people

Rents start \$375/up

Sales start \$1500/up

Ask for Donna/Mario

BR 294-8888

17' Venture 1983 Starcraft Tent Trailer.

A little old but real nice cond. Propane stove, ice box, port-a-potty & fire extinguisher incl.

\$600 - 558-0386.

VEHICLES

BOATS & RVs

31' 1986 Aljo 5th wheel, loaded & very clean, \$5500 OBO, 558-6362. BR37477

KAWASAKI 750 SSXI, 2 seater, custom grate & impeller. Vortex air cleaners, less than 50 hrs. ADULT OWNED AND RIDDEN. Very clean & many extras. \$3,000. Call 558-1696 aft. 6 p.m. BR37592

BOAT, RV & SELF STORAGE

704 Canyon Rd.
Boulder City, NV

294-5025

Fully enclosed/each unit has an alarm

OMC outdrive,
lower unit, elec. shift

646-0394

Mercury outboard lower unit,
new fields, end top shaft bearing, 80-135 HP engine,

646-0394

VEHICLES

BOATS & RVs

KAWASAKI 750 SSXI, 2 seater, custom grate & impeller. Vortex air cleaners, less than 50 hrs. ADULT OWNED AND RIDDEN. Very clean & many extras. \$3,000. Call 558-1696 aft. 6 P.M. BR37399

For sale by owner, 1975-25' Holiday Rambler trailer, as is, best cash offer, call 293-1793, John/Vickie. BR37432

VEHICLES

1990 Buick Century needs some body work, great mileage, 293-2634. VE37538

1990 Toyota 4x4, many extras, very low mileage, \$9,500 OBO. Pls. call 293-3650/293-4703. VE37333

1988 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, white, 4 door, loaded, runs gr., \$4800, 564-5716. VE37446

VEHICLES

1990 Dodge Charger, 383 CID, muscle car, \$3000 OBO. Call Bret, 294-8888. VE37006

VEHICLES

76 Corvette Stingray, 350 V-8 engine, xint. cond., \$8500. Only serious buyers call. 565-4984/460-8948. Ask for Dave. VE37511

VEHICLES

VEHICLES

1994 JEEP WRANGLER white body, light grey soft top, alarm, custom rims, 6 disk CD, 36K miles, \$11,500 OBO, 395-6964/iv. msg. VE37071

86 Pontiac Grand Am, really nice car, \$900 OBO. For more information call 564-3664. VE37490

85 Ford Mustang GT, 5.0, t-top, mcclane rims, removable face stereo, alarm system, low mi., many extras, must see. \$4900 OBO. 262-9501. VE37538

VEHICLES

1990 Mazda Cab Plus Pickup, 5 spd., 4 cyl., air, camper shell, very good cond., OBO, 294-5054. VE37398

1990 Mazda Cab Plus Pickup, 5 spd., 4 cyl., air, camper shell, very good cond., OBO, 294-5054. VE37398

VEHICLES

83 Nissan Pulsar NX, sun roof, 5 speed, runs, AC, \$800. 565-9544. VE37654

VEHICLES

94 SATURN SL, 4 dr. 5 Speed A/C, runs great. Asking \$6900 Blue \$7426, 293-6324. VE37664

VEHICLES

VEHICLES

1987 HONDA ACCORD DX ONLY \$1000!!! Needs minor work. Have all parts, just needs to be assembled. Call Amy 565-2860, iv. msg. VE37322

VEHICLES

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-8891 for current listings. VE36802

1990 Mazda Cab Plus Pickup, 5 spd., 4 cyl., air, camper shell, very good cond., OBO, 294-5054. VE37398

VEHICLES

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-8891 for current listings. VE37643

VEHICLES

90 Mazda MPV Minivan. Pwr. windows, pwr. locks, V6, low miles, exc. cond., \$7200 OBO 294-1944 VE

VEHICLES

91 Ford Explorer 4x4 5 speed manual, excel. cond., low mileage about 70K, equip. to tow/be towed, asking \$12,000. 651-2378/564-3470 eves.

Last Of The Special Purchase '97 Tiburons

\$4700⁰⁰

To

\$5700⁰⁰

Dealer Rebates



(8 Left)

\$4700⁰⁰

To

\$5700⁰⁰

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You Will Never See a Brand New Tiburon At This Price Again - Dealer Rebates From \$4700⁰⁰ To \$5700⁰⁰. These Cars Are The Last (8) Left From A Former Las Vegas Hyundai Dealer, Look At This - Example

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\$495⁰⁰

Down Buys Anyone Of Them (OAC)

BRAND NEW '97 HYUNDAI TIBURON - LIST PRICE

\$17,697⁰⁰

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We Do What We Advertise

\$495⁰⁰ Down Buys Any New Car In Our Inventory. (OAC)

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IN HENDERSON - OF COURSE!