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Henderson, Nevada

ONE Man's

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Did you ever have a bad day and believe that things couldn't get any worse? All of us have had such days but after looking around a bit, we can usually find somebody who has had even a worse day.

I'm sure that David Gay, a planner for Clark County, had a much worse day than most Nevadans when the Commissioners heard about a talk he made in Santa Barbara, Calif., before some other urban planners. The title of the seminar in which he participated was called "Learning from Las Vegas." Gay, a California transplant, had returned to tell his former associates of the planning mess he had found in Nevada.

Clark County didn't pay Gay's expenses to the meeting in Santa Barbara. He must have been the delight of the entire conference because he returned to tell his former colleagues that he had found a place with less comprehensive planning than the hodgepodge called Los Angeles.

Columnist Timm Herdt of The Star newspaper picked up on Gay's comments. When referring to his bosses, he quotes Gay saying, "The Commissioners' attitude is, 'Look around you-it's working. What do we need controls for? It's making money." You have to believe this comment must have resulted in steam coming out of the ears of our local officials when they heard about it.

Herdt's column, which he headlined "Building a disposable city," went on to tell about a slide show and commentary that Gay presented the planners:

· A photo of a monorail connecting two hotels: "There are six different private monorails along the Strip. None is built to the same standards, none will ever connect to another."

·A photo of a 30-story, \$7.5 million casino sign: "The sign industry is very powerful. If you don't plan a big enough

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VETERANS HONORED

Many veterans groups, top, were represented at the second annual Veterans Day ceremony at the Henderson Civic Center Plaza Friday morning. Above, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., spoke to the crowd who attended the event. Right, the Basic High School MCJROTC provided the Color

John Judge/News Staff



Residents oppose power lines along **Lake Mead Drive**

Kathy Streeter

News Staff Writer

The message was clear: Residents near Bartlett Elementary School do not want a 260-volt transmission line near their homes or their school.

Nevada Power Com. held a public meeting at Bartlett Elementary School Tuesday night to inform residents of their plans for the high-voltage line.

The power company's preferred route runs on the south side of Lake Mead Drive from Stephanie Street to Eastern Avenue. The second alternative runs along an existing Valley Electric line south of Lake Mead Drive.

The third route, and the one preferred by the majority of those at the meeting, runs along Horizon Ridge Parkway. The roadway is not yet built, but will access neighborhoods in the area south of Lake Mead Drive.

If the line follows the Lake Mead route, it will be 325 feet from the Bartlett Elementary School property line. Parents, concerned about the effect of the lines' electromagnetic field on their children spoke strongly against that route.

"We feel the Lake Mead route will subject the children and faculty of this school to a risk," a representative of the Parent Teacher Organization said. She said the PTO unanimously supports the Horizon Ridge route. farthest away from the school and the children."

Resident Debbie Behr collected 53 signatures from Green Valley Ranch homeowners opposed to the Lake Mead route.

She said, as a health care professional, that she is concerned about the effect the high-voltage lines may have on children. She said studies have shown a high occurrence of leukemia in children who attend school near high-voltage lines.

She asked that the lines be located along Horizon Ridge Parkway "in the interest of the children and in the interest of our property values."

Chris Wener, who spoke for Nevada Power, said there is no conclusive evidence that highvoltage lines cause leukemia or childhood cancers.

"To date, no one really knows," Wener said. "There hasn't been a conclusive line drawn on if it's safe or not."

He said the electromagnetic field, measured in milligauss. directly under the line would be 18 mG on the hottest day in the summer. A hairdryer emits 300 mGs, he said. At the Bartlett Elementary property line, the electromagnetic field would register less than 2 mGs, according to Wener.

One resident said it would be more prudent, if the jury was still out on the issue, not to put the line close to a school.

Nevada Power will present their proposal, including alternate routes, to the Henderson Planning Commission later this month. Wener said the company will continue to support the Lake "That route takes [the line] the Mead route as the preferred route for the lines

He said the company based

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City unveils Wells Park improvements

News Staff Writer

A park in one of the city's most historic areas will soon get a Parks and Recreation Depart- park continuity.

nearly \$1 million of improvements in Wells Park during an Economic Development Neighborhood Meeting Tuesday evening.

Wells Park, located in the Pittman area bordered by Price Street and Merlayne Drive, was include:

originally constructed in the 1950s on a two-acre site. As the park grew to its current 10-acre size, developers did not tie in the make-over from the Henderson new developments to give the

"There was no good planning HPRD unveiled plans for at that time. Now with a master plan, we can develop it and give it continuity throughout. Everything will fit and the park will flow," Superintendent of Parks and Facilities Steve Rongyocsik

Improvements on the park will

•A swimming pool and pool

·Six baskets on a basketball court area constructed with post tension concrete.

·Sand volleyball courts with sprinkler systems for cooling the sand on hot summer days.

·An upgraded tot-lot with new playground equipment.

·New restrooms.

· A sidewalk path circling the entire area.

The park will be re-landscaped, planting 2,500 trees that will thrive in this area, and replacing the damaged turf areas, Rongyocsik said.

The improvements will be funded by \$900,000 from the city's park bond passed in 1993,

Development Block Grants. Rongyocsik said the remodeling is a culmination of requests by residents in the area and an effort by the city to raise all parks within the city limits to the same

and with \$85,000 in Community

standards. "All parks, no matter if they are in an old part or a new part of town should be equal. You can go to any of our 17 parks and find the same service," Rongyocsik

Wells Park will feature just some of the improvements the city has planned to upgrade all parks in the city.

The improvements, Rongy ocsik said, will also eliminate the vandalism and loitering that has become common in the parks over the years. As the park becomes

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Basic HS student charged in assault on campus

Thomas Lacy News Staff Writer

A Basic High School student is in the Clark County Juvenile Hall today after allegedly assaulting a female student in the women's bathroom at the school last week.

According to Hugh Harrison, chief investigator for the Clark County School District Police, the boy hid in the women's bathroom and waited for the 15-year-old girl to enter. The suspect, described as a 15-year-old male, initially complied with the victim's request to leave, but later re-entered.

Harrison said the boy was charged with open and gross lewdness as a result of touching the girl.

The girl was able to escape and the suspect was later iden-

tified through a school video surveillance tape.

Investigators learned that the suspect was already in Juvenile Hall on separate charges Tuesday, when the additional charges were filed.

The handling of the incident by school officials has some students and parents upset.

Basic principal Horrace Smith said the girl was not raped or seriously injured.

"We have handled the case in the appropriate manner by turning it over to the Clark County School District Police," Smith added.

District Police Chief Dan Reyes said since the suspect was captured shortly after the incident, there was no need to issue a city-wide alert.

"If the guy was some unknown

person who just walked on campus, we would have made everyone aware," Reyes said.

Evie Lopez, whose daughter attends Basic, criticized the handling of the case.

"They have tried to keep the incident quiet, when in fact, the students need to know that these things are going on in their own school," Lopez said.

According to Lopez, she learned that there was an abduction at the school from her daughter, but was surprised that all students had not been informed through a general announcement

"When I called [Basic High dean] Mr. Testa, he at first said no incident involving a student

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John Judge/News Staff

DELAYED - Accused murderer Stephen Knapp finds out that his trial will be delayed yet again Tuesday. Knapp's lawyer requested a continuance to further prepare his case. A new trial date has been set for Jan. 29. Knapp is accused of killing a man at the Skyline Casino Oct. 5, 1992.

ONE MAN'S VIEW:

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*A photo of a street under repair: "You'll notice that the streets around the Strip are always torn up. That's because we have a zone called H-1 for hotels and casinos, which means you can do anything you want. As a consequence, as soon as a sewer line gets put in, along comes a 1,000-room hotel that forces you to resize the sewer line."

Can you imagine the kind of day that Clark County planner David Gay had when Herdt's column was read by members of the Clark County Commission? It had to make D-Day seem like a New York minute in comparison to that day in Gay's life.

Now the city and county planners and elected officials had better take a second look at Gay's comments and make certain we aren't on the downhill road creating a new Los Angeles in the desert. Sometimes a new set of eyes sees things more clearly than do eyes that have become accustomed to the changing scenery.

When federal workers were furloughed the other day, some media commentators made light of the whole affair. Also, several people on the streets of our cities shrugged it off as being of little or no consequence.

It might not be viewed so lightly if you were in need of a passport to travel on

business, vacation or to meet a family emergency. What if you had been planning a vacation at Yellowstone National Park and this is the only time of the year your company will give you? What if you are applying for Social Security or veteran's benefits and your appointment was for the same day everybody was sent home?

You have been working as a public servant for several years and suddenly you are declared "non-essential" and are sent home. Non-essential? All of these years you have come to believe that your job was important and that's why you do it so well. Yes, and hundreds of other Americans come to rely on your skills and dedication.

When you were sent home, nobody would tell you when to return or if you will ever be paid for the time lost. Being furloughed doesn't keep the bank from wanting house and car payments.

I'll let other people worry about how the federal shutdown affected the world banks and Wall Street. More important to me is what a shutdown does to people who need services and those who so loyally provide these services to their fellow Americans.

This shouldn't happen again. Congress should think more about the effects of its actions before squeezing the American people to punish the president. As early as last April, Speaker Newt Gingrich was quoted in the Washington

Times as follows:

"House Speaker Newt
Gingrich vowed yesterday to
create a titanic legislative
standoff with President
Clinton by adding vetoed bills
to must pass legislation
increasing the national debt
ceiling ...

"Gingrich boasted that the President 'will veto a number of things, and we'll put them all on the debt ceiling. And then he'll decide how big a crisis he wants."

Well, they created their crisis and showed that default is a political weapon they will use. Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, said, "If we close down, people will listen." He is correct, but I'm not sure Americans appreciate the message they are hearing from Congress.

Next week Guy Shipler's column from Carson City won't be published. Mirian, Guy's wife, passed away this week.

Mirian, one of my longtime friends, was born in Winnemucca and raised in Reno. She was an outstanding state employee and active in Republican politics. Her interest in books and art have resulted in several cultural promotions in Carson City.

A memorial service will be held for her in Carson City this Saturday.

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

Citizens help nab car thieves

Thomas K. Lacy News Staff Writer

Three juvenile car thieves who had avoided capture by Henderson police were apprehended Saturday after several citizens helped police track the suspects down.

The incident began when a police officer observed the teens in a Toyota Cressida in the area of Pecos and Robindale roads. Police said they ran a check of the car's licence plates and learned the car had been reported stolen out of Las Vegas.

When the officer attempted to make a traffic stop, the teenager accelerated north on Pecos. Soon thereafter, the driver of the Toyota lost control of the vehicle, which came to a rest in some shrubbery at Pecos and Five Pennies Lane.

The four juveniles, ages 13, 14, 14, and 15, exited the vehicle and began running from the scene. While the officer took one suspect into custody, several citizens tracked down the remaining three suspects.

When other officers arrived

on the scene, they were led to the location of the remaining three suspects, who were hiding in some bushes a short distance from where the car came to rest.

All four teenagers where booked into Clark County Juvenile Hall.

Police commended the actions of the citizens and said it is doubtful that the teenagers would have been apprehended had it not been for the assistance provided by citizens.

Woman attacked by intruder

Thomas K. Lacy News Staff Writer

AHenderson woman narrowly escaped serious injury after she was attacked by a knife-wielding man in her backyard.

The 32-year-old woman told police that she had left her home, located in the area of Cimmaron Hill Drive, near Green Valley Parkway and Windmill Lane, to find out why her dog was bark-

ing in her backyard.

There, she encountered a man, whom she described as a white male, about 30 years of age, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a thin build.

According to the woman, the man, armed with a "kitchen knife," suddenly charged her. When she raised her hands to protect herself, she received what police termed, "an extremely minor injury" which didn't re-

quire medical treatment.

The man then left the scene and was last seen in the area of the Pittman wash.

Police conducted a search of the area, but were unable to locate the man, who was last seen wearing blue jeans, a dark shirt and a denim jacket

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call the Henderson Police, 565-2009, or Secret Witness, 385-5555.

The Reserve under construction

Construction is under way on The Reserve, a hotel and casino at the corner of Interstate 515 and Lake Mead Drive. The \$50 million project is slated to open for business July 1996.

The first phase of the safarithemed casino and hotel will include a 10-story, 225-room tower, a 35,000-square-foot casino and seven restaurants, including both specialty and themed atmospheres. It will house 900 slot and video poker machines, a race and sports book, 36 table games and bingo.

The new property's initial phase will employ approximately 850 people.

Phases two and three will bring other attractions to the area such as movie theaters, an 8,000-seat arena, ice skating, boxing and concerts. The Reserve is the first project for Gem Gaming, a Las Vegas-based company. Michael Villamor, president and chief operating officer, said the 210,000-square-foot hotel and casino "is the first of several gaming projects."

Recent traffic studies indicate that more than 80,000 cars per day travel by the project's location. Once the Southern Nevada beltway is completed, it is estimated the traffic count will increase to more than 150,000 cars per day over the same intersection.

Federal shut down affects Lake Mead

Roy Theiss

Parts of Lake Mead National Recreation Area have closed due to the economic impasse between the Congress and the president. The president vetoed a continuing resolution late Monday which would have kept the federal government running.

Approximately 800,000 federal employees have been furloughed. At Lake Mead National Recreation Area (LMNRA), 130 of the 200 employees were senthome Tuesday. Employees arrived for work Tuesday but were told they had to leave after three hours.

Lake Mead Marina, Desert Princess, the motel and restaurants will remain open, according to LMNRA officials. Emergency personnel, including firefighters, law enforcement and employees operating the water and sewer plant will continue to work.

As of News deadline Tuesday, all Lake Mead public areas are closed including picnic areas, visitors center, swimming areas and boat launching ramps. "It's going to be tough because we have a real positive environmental education program that will have to stop," said Kay Rohde, chief of Interpretation Programs.

She added that it was difficult to inform schools the environmental program will not be available. "We have vital education not getting done."

Boater Ed East said he knew the federal government was shutting down Tuesday but he did not realize that Lake Mead was included. "Apparently a lot of people misunderstood." East and approximately 15 other boaters used Hemenway Harbor Tuesday morning.

East, who started out early Tuesday morning before the closed signs were posted around the lake, said he will abide by closure.

Unless the access roads are completely closed, people will continue to use the lake, he said. The roads have signs posted on wooden horses in the middle of the road.

"As long as people can get in

"As long as people can get in here and they know others are using it, they will continue to come out here," he added.

The Bureau of Realemetics

The Bureau of Reclamation and Hoover Dam with 550 employees will remain open, said Bob Walsh public information officer.

"We had carry-over funds from last fiscal year's operations and we will be able to continue operating with those funds until the end of 1995." Approximately \$18 million is carried over from last fiscal year, he added.

The funds are used for construction activities, studies of water types and problems, and operations and maintenance.

Even if the Bureau did not have carry-over funds, it would still be in operation. The Bureau of Reclamation is one of a handful of federal agencies that will not be affected by the president's veto.

Late Monday night, President Bill Clinton signed the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill which approved funding for the Bureau to continue operations through September 1996.

Unless something occurs with the debt ceiling that would affect the Bureau, Walsh said they should have funding for the entire fiscal year.

Corrections

A story in last Thursday's edition on the Clark County Heritage Museum incorrectly reported the size of the Heritage House. The House is 2,000 square feet.

An omission of a word in the same story also misstated the amount of money the Commission on Cultural Affairs will distribute over the next 10 years. The Commission will distribute \$20 million for historic preservation projects.

The man pictured saluting at the Veterans Day Festivities on Page 1 in Tuesday's edition was incorrectly identified. His name is Stan Spierer, a former member of the First Marine Raiders.

The Home News regrets the

Thai food workshop

Mealsbland? Looking for a way to spice them up? It's time for a "Thai Luncheon," and Klaus is going to show you how, when HPRD's favorite chef returns for a great new cooking workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

The workshop is open to those 18 and older; the fee is \$12 plus \$3 due at class for supplies. Klaus will show participants how to create a true Thai masterpiece—Thai fried rice, chicken mint, chicken curry and Pad Thai noodles.

Klaus' workshops always fill fast. Pre-register early at the center. For more information, call John Sefton, HPRD coordinator, 565-2121.

American War Mothers meet

The American War Mothers met after lunch at the Senior Center Nov. 7.

President Mary Ann Jennings opened the meeting. Chaplain Marion Lee read opening prayer and led members in the collect. The pledge to the flag was said the members.

Kathy Weese took roll call and read the minutes from the last meeting. The Treasurer's report was read by Lorrayne Danielson.

New members Christine Morhead, who transferred from Silver State chapter, and Anna Mae McLellon were introduced.

Rhea Johnson read correspondence.

The next meeting will be the Dec. 5 Christmas party at the home of Christine Morhead. Each members should bring a dish for pot luck and a gift to be exchanged.

Members were reminded to bring canned food to the next meeting for the Senior Center food basket.

The closing prayer was said, the flag retired, and the meeting was adjourned.

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Thursday, Nov. 16

9 a.m., Mommy and Me (Sunset Room)
1 p.m., Green Valley Quilters (Sunset Room)

1 p.m., Jewish War Veterans Board Meeting (Conference Room) 6 p.m., CASA Support Group (Conference Room)

7 p.m., Frontier Estates Home Owners Association Board Meeting (Conference Room)

Friday, Nov. 17
9:30 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., Clark County Health Department's Free Immunization Clinic for Children (Sunset Room)

Saturday, Nov. 18 9 a.m., Zi Alpha Phi of Beta Sigma Phi Banquet (Sunset Room)

Sunday, Nov. 19
1 p.m., Boy Scout Eagle Court of Honor (Sunset Room)
Monday, Nov. 20

3 p.m., ECKANKAR (Conference Room)
6:30 p.m., Sunset Bay Home Owners Association Executive Board Meeting (Conference Room)

9 a.m., Clark County School District Hearing (Sunset Room)
10 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous (Conference Room)

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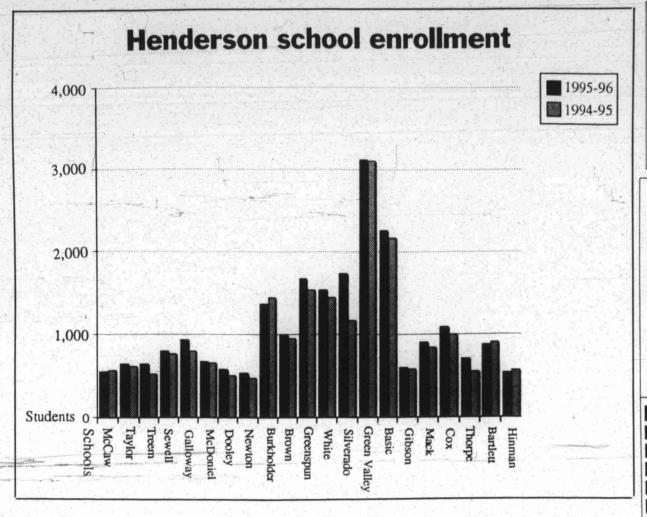
ABC offers seminars

Pamela Hayter Markel, president of ABC Mortgage Commercial Financial Services, recently announced her company will again offer free workplace homebuyers seminars at various corporations and businesses throughout Clark County. The seminars are educational, interesting and current, according to Markel.

The seminars will be conducted by mortgage financing specialists Michael Shore and Sally Branca, experienced in loan programming.

The seminars are part of ABC's continued community service programing, Markel said.

Personnel directors or human resources administrators interested in learning more about the seminars should call Michael Shore, 597-9797.



BMI offers land to Lake Mead Christian Academy

Jocelyn Bluitt News Staff Writer

A generous donation from a Henderson corporation has brought a local school one step closer to reaching its dream.

Basic Management Inc. has donated 5.6 acres of land at 504 E. Lake Mead Dr. to the Lake Mead Christian Academy.

"We are very appreciative for the time the board gave to consider this donation. It makes us feel good about what we are doing for them to take time out of their busy board meeting to consider us," Lake Mead Academy Director Sue Blakely said.

The private Christian school, currently located at 601 Major Ave., has been searching for a parcel of land to build a new and larger school for the past two years to relieve the overcrowding they face with every new school year.

"We really do have a space problem. Every year we go to capacity. Every year, we try to

think of new ways to increase our space, but each year by the time we are in school for a couple of weeks, we have no room for any new students," Blakely said.

"When we began looking at the cost of property, we realized that it was going to be a real hurdle for us to overcome. That is when we began looking for private donations," Blakely said.

Blakely said they contacted BMI approximately a year and three months ago and after a lengthy process of inquiring back and forth, BMI agreed to make the donation.

"They looked at our overall program and decided that it was very good for the city. A city of our size really ought to have more education alternatives. Henderson basically only has the public school system. They felt we needed more than just public schools and private elite schools," Blakely said.

"We needed a parcel that could be developed immediately with utilities and public works readily available. We looked around at what they had and we were actually quite surprised with the quality of the land that we got. This is a very choice, very valuable, piece of land and it is in a prime location. We are very thankful," Blakely said.

Currently, their building can only house 200 students. Blakely said the school receives approximately six calls a day from parents trying to enroll their children in the school.

The new facility, once all phases are completed, will hold 400 students.

Blakely said the larger school will offer some relief to the already overcrowded Henderson public schools.

"This is something Henderson can do right now to accommodate school-aged children," Blakely said.

The school will feature 18 classrooms, a locker room, a gymnasium, and a multi-purpose room to be used as a cafeteria and for most school activities.

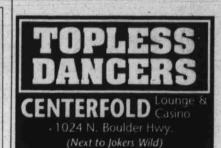
Plans for the academy are still in the design stages. Blakely said they hope to begin construction in January or February of 1996.

The Academy is now looking for donations of building materials and manpower from the Henderson community to help build the school at a minimal cost. All donations made to this project are tax-deductible.

Blakely added that the academy hopes to construct three more schools similar to the one being constructed on Lake Mead Drive. and a Christian high school in the Henderson area within the next six years.

Lake Mead Christian Academy offers non-denominational private Christian education to students kindergarten through 12th grade. The student body includes 200 students from more than 40 different congregations throughout the valley

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HPRD sports relocate to Arroyo Grande complex

As the community awaits the Spring 1996 grand opening of the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Sports Division already calls it home.

Recently relocated to the 60acre baseball, softball and multi-use park, HPRD Sports is gearing up for its inaugural season at the premier sports playing facility in Southern Nevada.

To HPRD, the move means more breathing room for staff and a streamlining of the sports registration process. It also means the department can focus on expanding its already-busy sports agenda, and enhancing its popular sports programs for athletes of all ages.

All youth and adult sports registration will be accepted at the complex, located on Arroyo Grande Boulevard between American Pacific and Saniago Drives. The central location means many residents will have to travel less to sign up for their favorite leagues. It also puts the sports division at the heart of Henderson's new home for sports

"Now that we're here at Arroyo Grande, we're going to be able to expand our adult programs and accommodate our youth programs even better," said Gene Trombetti, HPRD sports coordinator. Previously, adult registration was conducted at the former location at Burkholder Baseball Field, while youth registration was accepted at the department's recreation centers.

Processing sports through this one location is an ideal hands-on situation," Trombetti said. "It will also help weed out any errors that might occur."

Arroyo Grande is the ideal player's park, featuring a fourfield Little League complex, a four-field softball complex and two 90-foot baseball fields. It also offers multi-use fields for football and soccer, as well as basketball courts, a horseshoe court, playground stations, a tot lot, exercise clusters and a trail system. It is the city's largest park to date.

The 10-acre Phase I has already seen two seasons of Little League play. The 50-acre Phase II-including the softball complex and baseball fields-was recently completed. It heads for a spring grand opening pending a landscape establishment pe-

With the opening of Phase II, adult softball play will be shifted from Morrell Park to Arroyo Grande, meaning softball fans will break in the new fields in March. Morrell Park will then be restricted to youth softball only.

"We will expand the men's, women's and co-rec programs greatly," Trombetti said. "Out on this four-plex we can do 16 teams and/or two divisions a night.

"On any given day during

POWER

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their decision on three criteria: safety, impact on the surrounding environment and cost.

The Valley Electric route would be the least expensive. The wooden poles currently in place would be replaced by Nevada Power's 120-foot high steel poles. Wener said the route is not favorable because Valley Electric has a contract with a developer which prohibits them from increasing the voltage of the line. The line is currently 138 volts and Nevada Power

needs 260 volts. Wener said developers in the southwest Henderson area are opposed to the Horizon Ridge roate. That route would also be

the most expensive. Several people at Tuesday's meeting said it would be better to build the line where no homes have been built, so that people can choose whether to live near them. They said they did not want the lines near their homes. The line will be built in two years to serve an anticipated demand

in southwest Henderson. Plans for the power line will be before the Henderson Planning Commission Nov. 28.

baseball/softball season; you can come out to Arroyo Grande and see four youth ball games, two Little League or American Legion games, and four adult softballgames,"Trombettiadds. "All-10 fields will be in action at the same time in one location. That makes us very unique."

In 1995 alone, 3,000 youth played in Henderson Little League teams. In addition, nearly 1,000 children participated in HPRD baseball and softball programs, while more than 1,400 adults played in its three softball leagues. The annual Midnight Madness and Industrial Days softball tournaments also drew more than 680

"We're looking forward to adding Arroyo Grande onto our continually expanding inventory," said Rich Robles, HPRD Superintendent of Recreation. He adds the park includes a number of amenities. "Even through it's called a sports complex, there are a number of other features which make it the perfect destination for fans and families alike," he said.

Children already enjoy the state-of-the-art playground attractions in exciting and colorful motifs. Both Phase I and Phase II include their own playground areas, and all equipment is ADA accessible for children of all

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PARK: Improvements planned

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the center for community and youth activities, residents will take more pride in the area, and work to keep it safe and clean.

"After we put these improvements in, you will start to see the neighbors in this area become very protective of this park. This is a neighborhood park, it is unique in that everyone can walk

to this park, he said.

"It is a proven fact that if you improve something, the people will use it to death and they will take care of it. They will be more inclined to follow the rules," Rongyocsik said.

HPRD will encourage neighborhood use of the park by bringing more activities to this

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area in conjunction with the library and the Boys ad Girls Club.

Rongyocsik said the city plans to begin bidding on the project in the next couple of months.

"We are striving to be open in 1996," Rongyocsik said.

The Moser Street Boys and Girls Club building, located within the park, will also be expanded into a Community Center Building.

A partnering agreement with the Henderson Boys and Girls Club and the Henderson Library District is investigating the possibility of combining the existing club and the Pittman library into one building at the Wells Park site. "We figured since they need space and we need space, why not just come in and put the two together," Boys and Girls Club board member John Simmons said.

"Since we have a homework station at the Boys and Girls Club and things like that, if the library was connected on to the club, kids could go over to the library to do their homework or they could have story-telling time, or they could work on computers," Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Clyde Caldwell said.

"Once they are done over there, they can walk down the hallway into the game room or some other activity," said Caldwell.

He added that by placing the library and the club in the same building they will be encouraging young people to be more involved with their education.

"These kids our the future. We need to start encouraging our kids and stressing education," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said he hopes to have the new facility completed within the next two years.

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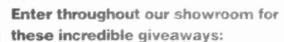
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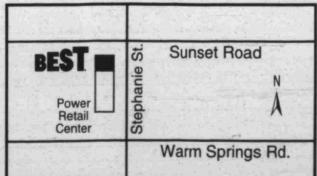
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SPORTS: HPRD office relocates

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abilities. In addition, three tunnel slides weaving down a hill in Phase II offer a fun and unique alternative.

"It's a completely different kind of play area," Robles said. Located in the park's south

Located in the park's south end, the sports division's new office features a reception area, staff offices and a resource room. In addition, a meeting room will be put to good use. "The conference room enables us to do all of our official training right here," Trombetti said. "It can all be done in-house, which makes it easier for everybody because we're now centrally located."

In addition to league and program registration, the sports division also handles all park and field reservations. Trombetti is joined by six other HPRD employees in the new office.

"Through facilities such as Arroyo Grande, you can really tell the city is growing in both population and programs," Trombetti said. "The need is there for this."

"At approximately \$8.8 million, the majority of funding for the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex came from an \$18 million park bond approved by voters in 1993. Special recreation funds and construction tax funds were also used.

For information on HPRD Sports, call 434-4131. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tree memorial for cancer

"Love Lights a Tree," the American Cancer Society's holiday memorial to victims and survivors of cancer, kicks off this month with several Nevada businesses lighting the way.

The Nevada Division of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the local event, with several statewide businesses, such as PriMerit and Nevada State Banks, placing special trees in their lobbies for cancer memorials.

Judy Mitchell, executive vicepresident of the Nevada Division of the ACS, explained that with Love Lights a Tree, a person may purchase a special ornament to place on any of the trees at sponsor sites throughout the state. The names of the people appearing on the ornaments will then be read at special ceremonies in December.

Now through Dec. 22, residents can receive an ornament, personalized for the honoree of their choice, with a contribution of \$10 or more at any of the sponsoring sites. For a \$250 donation, businesses can receive a special "Angel of Hope" ornament to hang on the trees in memory of employees who have had cancer.

For more information or to find out how to purchase an ornament, call 798-6877.

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Thursday, November 16, 1995

News View

Park improvements should increase use, decrease crime

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has announced their plans to improve one of Henderson's oldest parks, Wells Park.

This is an effort by the city to provide residents in the older parts of town with the same services and comforts as the residents in the new developments.

The plan will include a swimming pool, lighted basketball courts, sand volleyball courts, a new tot-lot, and new landscaping.

The city hopes the park will become a place for community activities and family outings for years to

But making the park a wonderful place to be is not the job of the city alone. Loitering and illegal activities only occur in park areas that are not well-used. By using the wonderful facilities the city is providing, residents will not give these individuals the privacy they need to break the law.

It is the responsibility of the residents who use the park to work together to help keep the park looking like

Vandalism and abuse are the major killers of park facilities. Park rules and regulations are clearly posted in every city park. By following the simple rules, you can help keep the park safe and clean for everyone.

City officials cannot be in the parks to monitor the area at all times. If residents see someone in the area who is not following park rules, it is their responsibility to try and encourage that person to comply, or to report them to the authorities.

It is only about 5% of the population who destroys public property. By working together, the other 95% can prevent this from ever happening again.

A slap on wrist

That sound you heard from the Big West Conference and the UNLV administration was a plink on the wrist-and a most disappointing plink it was. UNLV's reprimand for the football team's shameful activities in its game with UNR was as mild as circumstances would permit—no penalties, no probation and, in effect, no punishment. Did everybody give high fives behind the scenes after the spotlights went out? You have to

wonder. The conference itself should have been far harder on the UNLV football coaches than it was; it should have

been far harder on UNLV's Quincy Sanders, who threw his helmet at the feet of Nevada Coach Chris Ault; and it should not have taken the easy way out by seeming to blame both UNR and UNLV equally for those melees on the field.

UNLV Coach Jeff Horton and his assistants clearly instigated this mess by overhyping their players and by making this game a personal statement for themselves rather than

See UNLV



RICHARD COHEN

Race not the issue

WASHINGTON-It was back during the New York newspaper strike of 1962-63 that Calvin Trillin, parodying the then-liberal (and nonpublishing) New York Post, suggested one of the great tabloid headlines of all time: "Cold Snap Hits Our Town/Jews, Negroes Suffer

Last week, a federal judge in New York went Trillin one better. He blocked a transit fare increase on the grounds that it discriminated against blacks and Hispanics. What he will do with a cold snap is

anyone's guess. Whether the judge, Robert P. Patterson Jr., was trying to once again prove the thesis that parody is impossible in America since, in due course, everything comes true, I cannot say. he did, however, have some figures on his side. Transit fares were going to be hiked 20% for subway riders and only 9% for commuters on the suburban train lines. Minorities comprise 60% of subway riders but only 20% of suburban commuters.

The judge's ruling may turn out to be totally without consequence since an appeals court suspended it almost immediately. What was surprising, though, was how the decision, while unexpected, was not denounced as the caprice of a madman. The judge ruled that higher fares in the city might violate the U.S. Civil Rights Act. Since the area's mass transit system takes Uncle Sam's money, it has to play by Uncle Sam's rules.

OK. You can see his point. But what we really have here is yet another example of how we refuse to talk about class differences and, instead, concentrate on race. It's true, of course, that a disproportionate number of blacks are poor and that poverty is, probably, connected to past and

present discrimination—not to mention slavery. But what that judge really meant-but could not say-is that the fare rise was tougher on the poor than on the more affluent. For that situation, there can be no remedy.

So, in a sense, I'm sympathetic. Poor people are getting

screwed and it hardly matters if they are white, black, Hispanic or anything else. But the wholesale use of race (or ethnicity) where we mean class only serves to further divide our society and lead us astray. For instance, let's suppose that the judge is right and, as a consequence, all fares are raised an equal amount. How is that going to help blacks and Hispanics? Now those in the suburbs can join those in the city in paying 20% more.

What's worse, it leads us all on a silly search for parity and proportionality. Take, for instance, the hubbub over the disparate federal penalties for possession of crackcocaine and just plain ol' cocaine. Jesse Jackson himself denounced this from his noble and ethical perch on the right hand of Louis Farrakhan at the Million Man March. Venue aside, Jackson is right. The difference between crack and cocaine should not mean the difference between a short sentence and virtually throwing away the proverbial key. But is that a racial issue-or, as Jackson has put it,

Not really. In the first place, the vast majority of crack or cocaine arrests are made at the state (not federal) level, where sentencing disparities mostly don't exist. Second, in city after city, these arrests are made by minority police officers who,

presumably, are not racist. And third, the reason blacks are disproportionately arrested on drug charges (90% of federal crack defendants) is not on account of race, but on account of what they happen to be doing at the time: selling drugs.

Maybe that, in turn, is linked to poverty and then to race, but it

cannot be racist to arrest the very people who prey on their own community. If that's the case, then what about murder? Young black men are murdered at 10 times the rate as young white men-and, usually, by other young black men. Is it racist to put these killers behind bars? Even Jackson may hesitate to make that claim.

Sometimes, a disparity does suggest the presence of racism. Who can deny, say, that the lack of blacks in a big city fire department is evidence that something besides coincidence is at work? But arrest ratios may be a different matter. The numbers themselves do not necessarily prove, or even suggest, racism.

It is the same with riders on New York's mass transit systems-city or suburban. It's not African Americans or Hispanics who are being wronged, it's anyone of any race or ethnicity who finds a fare hike a real financial burden. That's the one area in which, it seems, America is truly colorblind. When it comes to the poor, regardless of race, sex or ethnicity, we treat them all with indifference.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

GUY SHIPLER

Compromise: A built-in safety valve

One of the more fascinating elements of the American system of government is its built-in safety valve-compromise.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich hates the word. So do his feisty young Republican freshmen, who went to Washington convinced that they could ride rough-shod over everything in sight. Their numbers gave them the basic tools and they used them well in their early Sherman-like March on Washington.

It was inevitable that their ravage would slow down. Much of what they set out to burn to the ground had become so much a part of the American tapestry that it was apparently flame-proof.

Gingrich and company didn't count on that, because they forgot that compromise has been the heart of our system since its inception. And recent polls of the populace indicated that it's principle the people themselves



have not forgotten. They are not all fanatics who are easily pushed into following a contrary idea without a studied look at it.

For instance, a recent Washington Post/ABC News poll showed public disapproval of the GOP plans for Medicare and Medicaid at 58%. Among them, 67% opposed any cuts in Medicare—even if it means higher deficits. On top of all that, this survey

found that 69% of those polled want Medicare left alone altogether.

The standard GOP answer to this is to brush-off polls as a phony Democratic ploy designed to mask reality. They hammer this view so constantly that it has become a major part of the early start on the 1996 election campaign. This propaganda technique is always effective when handled in a professional fashion, so the Republican leadership has managed to soften the figures to some extent.

But the slowdown of their revolution against the government has shown up elsewhere because, now it's clear that some kinds of compromises are necessary to take off the brakes. Bitter disputes have arisen among Republican factions in the House. They have been strong enough to delay passage of the Defense and Interior Department appropriation bills, and deductions

from the speaker's strong party discipline have delayed farm legislation that cut subsidies to Southern cotton growers.

The Senate voted by a wide margin to restore financing for the Legal Services Corporation. This is a government agency that provides lawyers for the poor and which had been marked for the ax. Worse, the Republicans saw they would lose, so they scrapped the scheduled Senate vote on term limits, a sacred issue to the GOP's right-wing grass roots constituency.

Gingrich has naturally kept pretty quiet about all these trends-he had to try to avoid any implication of compromise. Yet the White House confirms that he has been having regular telephone consultations with the President. Early last month the two had agreed on the six-week backstop funding bill that has kept government going past the end of the fiscal year.

But as that ends, note that it will probably have to be extended further because, as of this writing, 13 annual appropriation bills which must be passed to keep the government running have not gone through.

To top off such developments, some local and state elections across the country last week revealed that not everyone buys the Republican revolution. Unexpected elections, or re-elections of Democratic incumbents, indicated that the American people may have a better idea of the need for compromise than those who hate the word like to see.

But the Democrats better not get their hopes up. it's a long time until the election, and the Republicans know what's going on, and how best to cope with it.

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

Thursday, November 16, 1995

LETTERS

Why Mission Hills Day-care should have been approved

Editor:

Six reasons why the city should have approved the Mission Hills Day-care: 1. It is the same use permit that the school district will apply for on their designated rural-residential property, which is less than 300 feet away from the proposed day-care.

2. The future elementary school and proposed city park will be a source for much more noise than the proposed day care. Doesn't just plain common sense tell them that?

3. Mission Drive is a master-planned 100-foot street, narrowing to a 90-foot right-of-way street, with a vehicle-load capacity of 800 vehicles per hour per lane, for a total of 24,000 vehicle capacity per day. At present, less than 2,000 vehicles per day use Mission Drive. Traffic is a non-issue. If every lot in Mission Hills were currently occupied, and the elementary school, city park, and day care were already built, the traffic capacity for Mission Drive would still be 70% under

4. When the elementary school is built, there will be no more busing in Mission Hills, per Clark County School District transportation guidelines. A few of the neighbors think that day care children will be walking themselves to the day care. This of course wen't happen, but shouldn't the neighbors be a little more concerned with the 80-100 children who are going to be walking down each of the streets to get to the elementary school. I wonder how they're going to react to

5. A couple of neighbors said they don't want to live close to a day care. The city obviously agreed with them by their vote. I ask those Planing Commissioners: Would any of them pay \$95,000 for that corner lot, and spend another \$150,000 to \$200,000 to build their dream home across the street from a city park, kitty-corner across from the retention basin, and with a breathtaking view of the freeway? No. I doubt they would and nobody else will either.

Once the elementary school is built, the park will definitely go in. If this day care is not built on this corner lot, acting as a transitional buffer for the neighborhood, this corner lot will probably always remain vacant. The city should ask their police chief how he feels about the prospect of a vacant lot across from a

The neighbors should ask themselves if they would rather have infants and toddlers laughing and playing near their back walls, or teenagers smoking and carrying on in their vacant corner lot.

6. The city sent a loud, clear message that this proposed day care is not an issue of the need for day care in our part of Henderson. It's not an issue of children. It's not an issue of quality.

It's not an issue of the 2,400 families that align both sides of our freeway from Heather Avenue up to the Foothills who have real life problems and day care is a major concern.

It's not an issue that the city of Henderson has provided within its own ordinances that day cares can be built in any type of residential area.

It's not an issue that they have passed this exact same kind of use permit in residential areas 12 times.

It's not the fact that more than 20 emotional mothers and fathers poured out their hearts to the Planning Commission on behalf of their children

It's not even an issue of what the future impact and tremendous influence a well-run quality day care could have in helping to shape the lives of our children.

No. It seems that the city sent the message that it is an issue of horses and dogs and chickens and goats, and noise and traffic and location. The city hasn't done its homework.

Perhaps none of them have ever spent any significant time in observing a wellrun day care, and the tiny little miracles that we see everyday that shape the lives of what we all claim is our most precious possession "Our Children"

JoAnn and I respectfully withdrawal our application to build the Mission Hills Pre-school & Day-Care in the city of Henderson.

ROY and JOANN WORTHEN

Prose to ponder

Generally, Council meetings are a sight to observe Especially since members are elected to serve. Tuesday night's meeting was no exception Since Councilman Clark set the direction.

When issues of zoning at College and Horizon were presented

Mr. Jack stated the issue had been relented.

Public comment was officially ignored

Even though Terra West was graciously granted the floor.

The mayor squelched the citizen's voice of concern And the rebuff was stern.

Months of debate had preceded this night And the citizens hoped the Council would be truthful and right.

Possibly the issue had been already decided

For the developer and Council suddenly were no longer divided. Tolerance for Councilman Clark's stance of arrogance is waning

He must remember that political elections for him may not be retaining. The developer has decided to resubmit at a later date

In hopes that their efforts will somehow change their unfortunate fate.

This issue will most certainly continue Citizens, watchful and informed, this will include you.

When next we meet at the Council chamber door

Don't leave with the nagging regret that you could have done more.

JOYCE K. ZAKE

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BILL HANLON

Increased standards for graduates?

Would you be supportive of increased standards for high school graduates?

A concern I have had for a number of years is the depreciation of the high school diploma. What is its value? Some argue it has very little meaning. At this time, I believe it does not have a great deal of value for many students.

Nevada is experiencing four problems that could be solved by setting realistic and practical objectives:

 Academically, our state ranks 48th out of 50 states with the percentage of students taking classes beyond Algebra I. Test scores in academic areas seem to reflect that.

 Nevada has one of the highest dropout rates in the nation.

 We have diminished opportunities for non-college bound students to enroll in occupational education classes so they can be working toward gaining marketable skills upon graduation.

 Costs have gone up and will continue to increase, graduating what some might call an inferior product.

Since universities already determine what classes prospective students must have to gain admission to their schools, what I propose will have little or no effect on them.

The proposal; simple as it is, will have an immediate and dramatic impact on education in Nevada. And it won't cost the taxpayers a dime. In fact, it will probably decrease current costs and eliminate some proposals made by educators for more funds. All this while increasing standards

How can this be done? How can we increase the value of the diploma? By increasing standards. To do this I believe three things must occur:

• We must stop allowing substitutions in the core curriculum and not allow remedial classes to count toward credit for high school graduation.

 Place the number of credits needed for high school graduation at the national average —20 credits.

 Increase the rigor of the high school exit exam to reflect true high school standards.

The proposal is to have the state require the core curriculum that is currently in place in math, English, science, social studies, humanities, fine arts and computers and allow locally elected school trustess to determine other additional requirements and the number of electives needed for high school graduation.

The idea is also simple. Allow locally elected trustees the ability and flexibility to develop policy to keep kids in school, encourage them to enroll in more rigorous classes and provide non-college bound students the ability to take vocational classes.

The number of credits currently needed for high school graduation has backfired academically-fewer students take upper level classes. Research strongly suggests the demographic makeup of a community has a great deal to do with dropouts. Elko will clearly not experience the magnitude of problems that a city like Las Vegas encounters.

Realizing local communities have different demographic makeups, it makes sense to give locally elected school trustees flexibility within certain parameters to encourage students, and that won't negatively effect academic standards.

The bottom line questions are also

simple enough. Do you want to continue policies discouraging students from taking more rigorous classes? Do you want to continue watering down academics by allowing substitutions in the core curriculum?

Do you want the continuation of policies that diminish vocational opportunities for non

college bound students? Do you want to continue to force students out of school? Do you want costs to continue increasing while the value of a high school diploma seems to be decreasing in value?

If you answered "no," then I would ask the next question. Do you really care about the number of electives students take as long as they receive a sound education in the core curriculum?

The State Board of Education favors "quantity" over "quality." Stupidly, some on the board have equated the number of credits with quality. While Nevada has the fifth highest credit requirement in the nation needed for high school graduation, our numbers always seem to be in the bottom half.

It's time to move on: it's time to stop playing silly number games, it's time to address the issue educationally-not politically, it's time to set high academic standards that are measurable not by the number of credits, but by the quality of education. Let's get it done.

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.

UNLV

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what it had always been before—a hard-fought but respectful rivalry between the state's two university

Every one of their actions, from beginning to end, seemed intended to affront and egg on Nevada players. From Horton's claim that he needed protection at Mackay Stadium, to permitting (and probably encouraging) UNLV players to cross the 50-yard line into the warmup territory of Nevada players, to UNLV coach Mark Weber pushing a Nevada coach in the back, to many other actions-it was all there in plain sight.

Unfortunately, these actions were not all on video-tape. And that is what the very weak leadership of the Big West Conference relied on in making its judgment of guilt. What it should have done was conduct a real investigation by talking to witnesses.

The conference office did make a stab at reality by noting that "the

pregame altercation showed a serious lack of control of their players by the UNLV coaching staff" but the office immediately undercut this position by giving one game suspensions to two players from each team.

But most infuriating of all is the one-game suspension for Sanders. When a player throws his helmet at a coach—a heavy object that can be considered a weapon-he should be sent a very strong message about how dangerous and unsupportable this type of behavior is. To give him the same suspension as three other players who did no more than brawl is to undercut the authority of every single coach in the conference.

Equally depressing, it appears that neither Horton nor the UNLV administration will take further action against this young man. And that by itself shows how little moral authority resides in the current leadership of that school's football program.

Reno Gazette Journal

Grading the news --at your expense

A public official having an unhappy relationship with the media is nothing new, but Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary appears to have gone over the line in dealing with the problem. She spent \$433,000 in taxpayer money to investigate reports and media outlets covering the Energy Department. This is clearly unacceptable. The sentiment is the same at the White House, which on Thursday asked O'Leary for a full accounting. If the secretary was looking for a way to improve her image, this was not it.

O'Leary has been in hot water before. Earlier this year there were critical reports in the media that said her travel expenses were among the highest in the Clinton Cabinet. All this indicates a lack of judgment on

the secretary's part that threatens to overshadow her substantial achievements, which include ordering the report that documented three decades of ethical violations by government agencies that performed radiation experiments on unwitting Americans.

The latest O'Leary gaffe was reported Thursday by the Wall Street Journal. Apparently upset with press coverage of the energy secretary and the department, the DOE hired a Washington firm to investigate various reporters and assess their reports, sources and publications. Carma International looked at more than two dozen reporters and hundreds of newspaper, magazine and television reports from December 1994, through last August. It

compiled favorably rankings not only on reporters but on their sources and news organizations. The company determined whether the DOE was portrayed positively or negatively on issues ranging from O'Leary's reputation to nuclear waste.

A low rating "meant that we weren't getting our message across, that we needed to work on this person a little," Energy Department spokeswoman Barbara Semedo told the Wall Street Journal.

Traveling in Baton Rouge, La., O'Leary said she had asked not for an evaluation of reporters but rather for an analysis of news coverage, which, she said, would have cost \$170,000not \$80,000, as Semedo said-if done in-house.

O'Leary told the White House that

the project was portrayed incorrectly in the media on Thursday.

Spending tax money to probe the media was overzealous and a misappropriation of public funds. Unless O'Leary can come up promptly with some satisfactory justification, her credibility with the American press and people surely will be diminished.

Los Angeles Times

SIGN YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans organizations attend brunch

Representatives of the following veterans organizations attended a special brunch at the Henderson Senior Center Nov. 4:

American Legion Posts 8, 31, 40, 43, 55 and 76; Marine Corps. League, Greater Nevada Detachment; WAC's Chapter 77; Amvets Post 9936; Military Order of Purple Heart; 82nd Airborne; Sea Bees; Pearl Harbor Survivors Association; and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts 3848, 1753, 3574 and 5559.

Polish Legion of American Veterans; Women Marines Association; 1st Marine Division Associations (Las Vegas Chapter); Veterans in Politics; Jewish War Veterans Posts 65 and 711; Disabled American Veterans Chapter 12; and U.S. Navy Armed Guard.

American Merchant Marine Veterans Reserve Officers Association; Coast Guard Auxiliary; 3rd Infantry Division; 2nd and 4th Marine Division Associations; China-Burma-India Veterans Chapter 133.

Aage J. Christensen, one of six known World War I veterans who live in Southern Nevada, was honored at the event, brunch chairman George Vavrek said.



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HONORED GUEST — Veterans brunch chairman George Vavrek and Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., present a proclamation to World Warl veteran Aage J. Christensen Nov. 4 at the Henderson Senior Center. More than 300 attended the brunch.

National Charity League forms local chapter

A small group of Los Angeles women, interested in philanthropic work, joined together in 1925 and formed what is known today as the National Charity League, which incorporated in September 1947 for the sole purpose of social, cultural and philanthropic reasons.

The first Nevada chapter was recently formed and it has become the largest charter

STUDENT

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had taken place in the last two weeks," Lopez said. "But when I questioned him more, he did say that something had happened, but it was supposed to be kept quiet."

Testa refused to comment on the assertion, except to say, "That's incorrect. It's an internal matter, and that was taken completely out of context."

One student, though, said an announcement was made by one of her teachers Monday, "to be careful, and not walk the halls alone while classes were in session."

Although Lopez criticized Basic's school security, principal Smith said the incident was isolated, and that adequate security, including hall monitors, school police and video surveillance equipment, is provided at the school.

CALL 435-7700 WITH NEWS TIPS membership in the League's 75-year history.

More than 192 mothers and daughters make up the Green Valley chapter of the National Charity League, focusing on philanthropic and cultural opportunities. Their motto is "We search for charity within ourselves and strive for the graciousness to share it with others."

Mothers are called Patroness and daughters, in grades seven through twelve, are called Ticktockers.

The chapter recently participated as volunteers for the "Shakespeare in the Park," and will be targeting assistance for the Henderson Senior Center, 451-8706.

DelMar Gardens Convalescent Home, Henderson parks and Recreation and the Henderson Animal Shelter.

New members are invited by chapter members and each is required to fulfill public service obligations.

In October, members participated in a memory walk for Alzheimer's patients at DelMar Gardens. Members have begun Christmas gift wrapping projects at the Henderson Senior Center.

To suggest a philanthropic project in the Henderson-Green Valley area, call Sharron Skupa, 451-8706.



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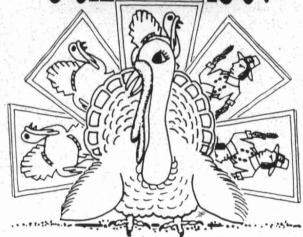
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THEATER - Brian Blaylock, left, T.J. Candella, middle, and Kierstin through Saturday. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for Sandberg, right, of the Green Valley High School Theater help put students and seniors. on "You Can't Take It With You" at Green Valley High School

GVHS presents play through Saturday

Jocelyn Bluitt News Staff Writer

The Green Valley High School Theater is now performing the classic comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

The play, written by Moss tells the story of two young lovers from different worlds, struggling against their family backgrounds to sustain a relationship.

Kirby (Jason Goldberg), after construct the detailed interior of falling in love with Alice Sy- a house on the set, but also in-

his parents to dinner at the action of the play. Syamore's home on the wrong evening. The Kirbys are shocked by the Sycamore's eccentric behavior, and Alice is convinced that her marriage to Tony is an impossibility.

But Tony, who realizes that Hart and George S. Kaufman, the Sycamores are right and his own people wrong, will not give Alice up.

Director Dane Madsen said this play gave his technical staff an opportunity to show off their The attractive young Tony talents. Not only did the crew camore (Amber Madsen), brings corporated pyrotechnics into the

"This is the first show we have done with pyrotechnics. We even had to go through the fire marshall to get approved. We will be using smoke and special lights for explosions," said Mike Johnson, lighting operation and design crew chief.

This play has been ranked the second most popular play in the nation among high school students. Goldberg said it attracts students because it tells the story of a situation everyone has gone through at some point during their high school years.

"It is a romance that high

school kids can relate to. They know how hard it is when your parents want one thing and you want the other, and everyone is confused. It really kind of hits home," Goldberg said.

This play gave the cast an opportunity to sharpen their acting skills by improving on the physical aspects of becoming a character, Madsen said.

"Every fall, I like to try to

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"It has really helped them grow as actors and to realize it is performances will run at 7 p.m. not just memorizing lines and tonight through Saturday in the spouting them out on stage for Green Valley High School Thethe audience. It helps them to ater. Tickets are \$2 for students

acting," Madsen said.

learned more on this one show than I have in my whole life," Goldberg said.

"You Can't Take It With You"

realize the physical demands of and senior citizens, and \$5 for adults. Tickets can be purchased "I am a senior and I have 45 minutes before curtain time at the theater box office.

> "It is just a great evening's entertainment. It is a funny, funny show. If people will give this show a chance, they will be amazed at what they will see, not just in performing aspects of the show, but in the technical

aspects and in terms of running the show from backstage, Madsen said.

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Local chess students ranked among top 25

Henderson elementary school students were crowned co-National Champions for winning first place in the Elementary Division of the Club-Team Competition at the 1995 All American Cup National Chess Championship, held Nov. 10-12 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The winning charge was led

by Michael A. Vannozzi Jr. and Jordan Butler, both residents of the Green Valley area of Henderson. They are now ranked among the top 25 Scholastic Chess Players in the nation.

Other members of the first place team were Dean Markarian, Devin Ritholz, Laymon McGauhey, Jack Bolton and Brad Havins.

The High School Division team won second place national runner-up trophy with all four team members also ranking among the top 25 high school players in the nation. Members of the high school team were Vepa Myalik-

gukyev, Christian Villaflor, Brian Workman and Princess McGauhey.

The Primary Team (Kindergarten through third grade) took home a third place trophy in the event. Team members were George Vaughn, Michael Bolton, Julian Harton, Alex Strabala and Taylor Wilson.

Mack parents to meet

Elementary School are invited mission, certain facilities are to an informational meeting to- needed for a school to be on a night to discuss whether the year-round schedule. school will be converted from a year-round to nine-month cal- does not have the recommended endar.

The Clark County School District, through a zoning comtrict. To bring parity to all nine-month school.

Parents of students at Mack schools, according to the com-

A 15-year-old school, Mack facilities such as an physical The meeting will begin at 7 education room, to remain yearp.m. in the multi-purpose room. round, according to the commission.

Principal Teddy Brewer will mission comprised of community brief the parents on the situation members, is attempting to create and initiate a survey to deternew attendance boundaries for mine whether parents want to all schools throughout the dis- stay on year-round or become a

Silverado to present 'Carmine's Place'

The Silverado High School Masks and Minstrels will present "Carmine's Place," an original melodrama beginning tonight.

Performances will begin at 7 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday on the school's stage, 1650 Silver Hawk Ave., near Eastern and Pebble. Seating will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The stage will be disguised as a speakeasy, set in Chicago in 1941. The little supper club will offer an Italian dinner to an extremely small, intimate audience, who will be entertained by waiters, waitresses and "local talent.'

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Vo-Tech students host feast for homeless

A four-course Thanksgiving feast awaits homeless families of the Crossroads Family and Shade Tree Shelters, courtesy of students at Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center and their business partner, Preferred

Equities Corp.

The feast, featuring turkey and all trimmings, will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, in the second-floor dining room at SNVTC, 5710 Mountain Vista Drive. Entertainment will begin from St. Nick at 7 p.m.

Guests will receive backpacks of hygiene items, and children will receive personalized gifts.

This is the third year that NSVTC students have hosted a the school.

at 6:45 p.m., followed by a visit Thanksgiving dinner for homeless families.

Preferred Equities is covering the hard costs associated with the dinner and is also making a \$2,000 scholarship donation to

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Happenings

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Thursday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to noon, Clark County Government Center, Pueblo Room, 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy. The Southern Nevada Domestic Violence Task Force will hold its quarterly meeting. 225-4113.

FLEET RESERVE Thursday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m., The Las Vegas Blind Center, 1001 N. Bruce St. The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 90 and the Ladies Auxiliary Unit 90 will conduct their regularly scheduled meeting. 739-0254 or 255-0103.

NEWCOMERS CLUB Thursday, Nov. 16, 11:30 a.m., Gold Coast Hotel. The Newcomers Club of Las Vegas will hold its monthly luncheon meeting. Reservations and details, 458-

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 - 18, 8 p.m., Summerlin Library. Actors Repertory Theatre will present, "The Sound of Music." \$15 general admission, \$13 for children, seniors and students. Also, 2 p.m. Saturday. \$17.50 and \$15. 647-7469.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER MEETING Friday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., SNRC and St. Peter's Catholic Church, 204 S. Boulder Hwy. There will be a city-wide charismatic prayer meeting. All are wel-

UAW RETIREES

Friday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m., Zelzah Shrine Temple, 2222 W. Mesquite Road. The Southern Nevada Council of UAW Retirees will meet. Worker retirees and spouses are welcome to attend.

SCOUTING FOR FOOD

Saturday, Nov. 18. Scout units will distribute bags in their assigned neighborhood in the morning and collect the food items later that same day. Food will go to food banks. Drop-off sites also include at the comer of Lake Mead Dr. and Boulder Hwy, Green Valley High School and King Elementary School in Boulder City. Kevin Hanson, 435-1477, Bill Randall, 565-7818 or John Zerhoss, 294-0600.

HOLIDAY CHARITY BAZAAR Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Hangar #245 on Nellis A.F.B. The N.A.F.B. Officers' Wives' Club will present its annual "Holiday Treasures Chanty Bazaar" to benefit base and local charitable organizations. Free and open to the public. 643-3185.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m., The Brickhouse, 2850 E. Flamingo. The League of Women Voters will meet with quest speaker Dr. Carol Harter, president of UNLV. Breakfast, \$10. Reservations, 649-7173.

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP Saturday, Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., McDermott P.E. Center at UNLV. The Jean Nidetch Women's Center is sponsoring a self-defense workshop for

men and women, 895-4475. FIBER ARTS GUILD

Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Las Vegas Fiber Arts Guild will hold a "Dream Catcher" workshop. Nominal fee. Reservations, 254-5743

"THE GIFT OF DREAMS" Monday, Nov. 20, 3 p.m., Green Valley Library. "The Gift of Dreams" will be the topic of a free discussion open to the public. Information, 433-2130.

SOAR POTLUCK Tuesday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m., Steelwork-

ers Hall, 47 Water St. SOAR (Steelworkers Organization of Active Retirees) will hold a potluck and short meeting. 658-4487 or 565-0665.

AIR FORCE SECURITY Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m., N.A.F.B. Enlisted Club. The Las Vegas chapter of the Air Force Security Police Association will meet. Membership is open to who have served or are serving in the Air Force security police. Associate membership is open to civilian police, law enforcement and security officials. Frank Christenson, 564-5377 or Dan Gist, 453-

LA LECHE LEAGUE Tuesday, Nov. 21, 12:30 p.m., Whitney Library, 5175 E. Tropicana. The Southeast Group of La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting. All women seeking information on breastfeeding are invited to attend. 1-800-717-7628.

FESTIVAL OF TREES AND LIGHTS Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 21-25, Las Vegas Hilton Grand Ballroom. Down Syndrome Organization of Southem Nevada will hold its annual "Festival of Trees and Lights." Adults \$3, seniors \$2 and children \$1. 227-3552.

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

Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway and Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Omelet House, 317 N. Boulder Highway. The Green Valley Kiwanis Club meets Mondays and the Henderson club meets Wednesdays.

AMERICAN LEGION Mondays, first and third of each month, 7 p.m., Henderson Jr. Jaycees organization's events, please come by or mail information to: 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

building, between Water St. And Major Ave. American Legion BMI Post 40 will meet. All veterans welcome. 454-

> MEN AND WOMEN SENIOR SINGLES

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DRAMA WORKSHOP Mondays, 8 p.m., Sam's Town Bowling Center, Room A. Joe Behar's Community Drama workshop is free for anyone interested in learning acting and auditioning techniques for motion picture and television work. Open to all ages. 457-0234.

MOPS

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

SUCCESS WITHOUT STRESS Tuesdays, first and third of each month, American Federal Savings Bank, 2231 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Secrets to Success Without Stress is sponsoring an ongoing free class, "Conquer Negative Emotions." 293-

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., UNLV Women's Center, CBC Room 227. Through Dec. 5, the Postpartum Support Group will meet. 895-4475.

BUSINESS

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m., IHOP Restaurant, 3260 E. Tropicana at Pecos. The Eastside EarlyBirds Chapter of the Business Network International meets. Evelyn Hess, 792-1343, or Art Goldberg, 732-7693.

Tuesdays, noon, Eldorado Casino and Thursdays, 7 a.m., Country Inn, 1990 W. Sunset Road. The Henderson Rotary Club meets Tuesdays and the Green Valley Club meets Thursdays.

SINGLES 55-PLUS Tuesdays, first and third of each month. Life and Times singles, men and women 55-plus, hold their Boulder City, Henderson-Green Valley area meeting. Reservations, 641-4634.

MARRIED GROUP Tuesdays, second and fourth of each month, 6 p.m. Boulder City, Henderson and Green Valley area. Speaker Collin Pratt, "How to Win at Keno and More."

\$6 per couple plus dinner. 641-4634. **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Green Valley Library. No dues or fees. Additional meetings in the Green Valley area are also beginning on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call for more infor-

mation. Dolores, 433-8269. TOPS

Tuesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Junior Junction Pre-school, 101 W. Chaparral. TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, will hold their weekly meeting.

ADELAINES Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, Senior Center. Practice for Celebrity City Chorus of Sweet Adelaines.

ALL PARENTS UNITED Wednesdays, 7 p.m., White Middle School, All Parents United, a collection of various parents' groups, meet to discuss educational issues.

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

SINGLES 40-PLUS Wednesdays, 5 p.m., The Waterhole, 4740 Arville and Fridays, 5 p.m., The Hop, 1650 E. Tropicana. There will be mixers for all singles 40-plus held by Funtimers Singles, 226-1882.

POWER BREAKFAST GROUP Thursdays, 7 a.m., The R Bar Restaurant, 6000 W. Charleston. The Power Breakfast, a "no membership fee" business networking group, meets every week. Liz Garrison, 224-2598.

EXECUTIVE LEADS CLUB Thursdays, 7 a.m., Rae's, Pecos and Wigwam. The Executive Leads Club East meets to exchange business leads. Karen Scherer, 736-7755.

SINGLES 50-PLUS Thursdays and Saturdays. Henderson area. Planning for sharing of ideas and helping each other. 641-4634.

SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB Fridays, 6 p.m., Sail Away, 4225 S. Eastern #7. Singles of all ages who are interested in traveling are invited. 363-

CHICAGO BEARS FAN CLUB Windy City Pub, 3050 E. Desert Inn at Pecos. The Chicago Bears Fan Club of Las Vegas will meet for all games. Troy, 696-9261.

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

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"Divorced, Separated and Widowed Adjustment Inc." offers free support groups for men and women. Men and women of all ages and backgrounds are invited to attend. For times and locations, 735-5544

DEATHS

William "Bill" Johnson

Lee A. Calhoon

Lee A. Calhoon, 64, died Mon- Armstrong of Louisiana; two

William "Bill" Johnson, 58, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995 in a local hospital.

Born March 15, 1937 in Cuba, N.M., he was a retired construction journeyman electrician; a member of IBEW and a veteran of the U.S. Marines, having served in Korea.

He is survived by three daughters, Beverly Muniz of Henderson, Crystal Sharp of

day, Nov. 13, 1995 in Las Vegas.

1959, he was born Jan. 24, 1931

in Omaha, Neb.

A resident of Pahrump since

He was the owner of Calhoon

Survivors include his wife

Sand and Gravel of Pahrump,

and was a veteran, serving in

Clara M. of Pahrump; a daugh-

ter Nancy Cooper of Las Vegas;

three sons, Donald and Albert of

Henderson, and Ramon of

Korea with the U.S. Marines.

Lake Worth, Texas and Betsy Kozdron of Dallas, Texas; three sisters, Connie De Fer of Las Vegas, Betty Lassiter of Pandora, Texas and Colleen Edge of New Mexico; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held in Botanical Gardens, Fort Worth, Texas.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

brothers, Harold of Mulino, Ore.,

and Allan of Melbourne, Fla.;

and his mother, Earlean Henry

of Henderson; 12 grandchildren

p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Palm

2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Palm

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Visitation will be from 1 to 7

The funeral service will be at

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and 7 great-grandchildren.

Mortuary-Henderson.

Lillian Irene Hicks

Lillian Irene Hicks, 74, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995 in a local hospital.

Born Sept. 17, 1921, she had been a resident of Las Vegas for 50 years, and was a retired waitress.

She is survived by three daughters, Billie Hornyak and Barbara Foley, both of Hender-

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son, and Terri Hicks of Las Vegas; one son, Donnie of Las Vegas; three sisters, Ella Rhoude and Lizabeth Triske, both of Minnesota, and Viola Gulbranson of North Dakota; two brothers, Albert Werre of Arizona, and Raymond Werre of Minnesota; eight grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Palm Mortuary-Henderson Chapel.

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Isabel A. Sanner

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Isabel A. Sanner, 71, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995 in a local hospital.

Born Oct. 6, 1924 in Chama, N.M., she had been a homemaker in Henderson for 50 years.

She was a member of Three Sisters; formerly active in the Henderson Eagles, and the Royal Neighbors of America; was a contributor to the war effort during World War II as a welder of Liberty Ships.

She is survived by her hus-

band Billy J. of Henderson; three sons Arthur J. of Henderson, Billy J. Jr. and Donald A. both of Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Lynda of Henderson; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family suggests donations to the American Diabetes Association, 2785 E. Desert Inn Road, Las Vegas.

Services are private.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Harold E. Upham

Harold E. Upham, 70, died Yuma Shrine Temple in Arizona; Nov. 12, 1995 in a local hospital. Born Dec. 14, 1924 in Wenatchee, Wash., he was a 2 1/

2 year resident of Henderson. having moved from California. He was a Pacific Telephone

lineman, and a Seabees Navy

Upham was a life member of the Masons, and belonged to the Masons Yuma Lodge in Arizona, the Live Oak Lodge in Oakland, Calif., the Scottish Rite Boulder Chapter Royal Arch-Masons, the by Neptune Society of Nevada.

and the Zelzah Shrine Temple of Las Vegas.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine, of Henderson; son, Lynn, of San Diego Calif .; daughter, Kathleen Congdon of Fresno, Calif.; brother, Robert of Olympia, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

Amemorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Mt. Maria Masonic Lodge.

Arrangements were handled

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Iowa Day

Edna Deardoff and Helen Hymas are organizing volunteers for Iowa Day, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. They are putting together decorations, entertainment and door prizes. Bring memories, photos and friends and join in the fun with folks from Iowa. Rumor has it that snow is being shipped in from Iowa to remind everyone why they left. For Saturday Brunch regulars, stop on by, enjoy breakfast and the festivities.

A special thanks

Paula Johnson, choir director from McDoniel Elementary School, brings her students to the center each year to present an original production of "Our Salute to Veterans."

When 100 youngsters crowd onto the stage and sing patriotic songs, it brings down the house. But when the young students ask veterans to stand, salute and sing "It's A Grand Old Flag," there's not a dry eye in the house.

The annual event is a heartfelt tribute by students who understand the sacrifices our veterans have made, and it is a wonderful reminder to veterans how much we appreciate those sacrifices.

SENIOR CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

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Thank You McCaw Elementary

Students from McCaw Elementary School made Veterans Day placemats for the dining room in honor of our veterans. Each individually designed mat, made by students from first to sixth grade, had a wonderful message of appreciation. They added a delightful touch to the week-long veterans tribute.

Senator Honors Veterans U.S. Sen. Harry Reid returned home this weekend to honor Henderson's veterans. Reid and his wife, Landra, grew up in Henderson and graduated from Basic High School. His participation in the Veterans Day Celebration Friday at the Civic Center Plaza was a personal tribute to relatives, friends and classmates. He joined those at the center afterward. Seniors and veterans alike cherished the af-

Good Luck, Ruth

The center's own Ruth Smith is headed to the Clark County Ms. Senior Pageant on Saturday, Nov. 18. Seniors have commandeered a bus to the event to cheer her on to the finals. Call 565-6990 for details.

Holiday Spirit



Courtesy Photo

NATIONAL CHARITY LEAGUE — National Charity League students decorated the Henderson Senior Centerfor the Thanksgiving holidays. Victoria Barrera, left, and advisor Anna May Barrera, right, present decorations to Black Mountain Nutrition director Sandy Quinell.

The National Charity League includes a dedicated group of young ladies in seventh through 12th grade who work diligently on community projects. Without fanfare or publicity, these innovative hard workers have helped us all year long.

They've made hand made decorations to brighten holidays, enriched the lives of the homebound seniors and served at brunches special events. Now, the group has come up with a wonderful project-wrapping holiday packages for seniors.

From 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2, 9 and 16, the girls will be "wrapping things up" at the center. Not letting an idle minute pass, they will also serve brunch.

Sing-A-Long

Remember the good times? Getting together with friends and singing a favorite tune... or two or three or four? That time is

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McDONIEL CHOIR — The McDoniel Elementary School choir salutes Senior Center veterans will a special patriotic show. A highlight of their production was asking veterans to stand for a salute, Pledge of Allegiance and a rendition of "It's A Grand Old Flag." The event was a climax of veterans' week at the center.

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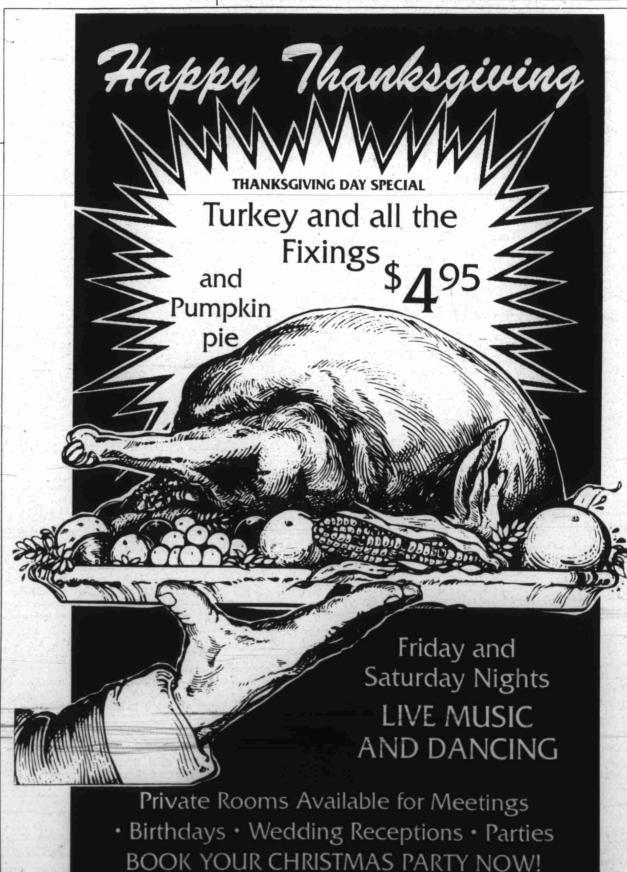
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here again.

Nancy Blackwell is organizing a Sing-A-Long group starting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24. Stop by for fun.

Turkey Shoot

John Wayne, Roy Rogers and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, will hold a "Turkey Shoot" at the center. There will be tall tails, bad shots, moving targets and lots of fun prizes. Call the center for entry details.

Meals On Wheels Moved

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada has moved the Meals on Wheels Program from the Henderson Senior Center to its Las Vegas office. For Meals on Wheels service in Henderson, call 385-5284.

Reminders

· Ken Dittman, John Hancock Financial Service Company, presents a financial seminar on long term care protection today at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

•The Senior Ride Program, administered by the Nevada State Division of Aging, provides half fare taxi coupons. Call 486-6535 for information.

·Shearing Eye Institute provides free eye screenings once a month at the center. Call 565-6990 for an appointment Nov. 20. The majority of eye problems start without early warning signs of changed vision or pain. Regular screenings will help preserve eyesight.

•The center's theater group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21. Stop on by for some creative fun.

 Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Activities

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

center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the center is open from 6 to 10 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Check the Henderson Home News, the Senior Center monthly newsletter or call 565-6990 for details on activities, special events and services. Also call for information on how to receive the newsletter by mail.

Activities scheduled for the week are as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 16: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., bingo at 12:30 p.m. and Senior Orchestra at 1:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all

information and assistance, and help with medical forms, 9 a.m. to noon, free hearing tests by appointment, call 565-6990 bridge at 12:30 p.m., canasta and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov.18: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch served 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, Nov. 20: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., oil painting at 12:30 p.m., Housing Options for Seniors by appointment, call 732-0304, and pinochle at 1 p.m. Double deck pinochle at 6:30 p.m. and Mens' chorus at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov.21: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, needle craft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., pinochle at 1. hours center is open, Medicare p.m., line dancing at 2 p.m. and



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REID GREETINGS -- Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., stops by the Henderson Senior Center to visit with an old friend, Edna Deardoff. Celebrity City Chorus at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov.22: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open. ceramics 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., euchre at 1 p.m. and dominoes at 1 p.m. Pinochle and Scrabble at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23: Center open for all activities 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., bingo at 12:30 p.m. and Senior Orchestra at 1:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge at 6 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

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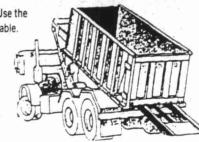


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Michael R. Massey white make adult, DOB / 03-31-67 6'2", 180 lbs. brown hair, brown eves

Wanted for grand larceny and possession of stolen propertyf. Warrant issued on October 30th, 1995 out of justice court Henderson township. W/A# 95F0715X. massey was involved in the taking of personal property belonging to victim/female, on or between January 15th and January 30th, 1995.



Reginald Slaughter black male adult DOB / 06-30-67 6'3", 180 lbs. black hair, brown eyes

Wanted for sales of a controlled substance. Warrant issue d on September 27th. 1995 out of Clark County Justice Court. 95F0763X. \$10,000.00 bail.



Robert Orlando Smith black male adult DOB / 05-29-54 6', 200 lbs. black hair, brown eyes

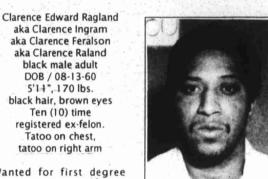
Wanted for bribe or intimidate witness to influence testimony. Warrant issue dout of Clark County justice court on 10/27/95. Bail set at \$10,000.00 95F09363X. Smith is a suspect in a reported robbery of a Smiths Food King on 08-14-95. Smith is accused of intimidating one of the witnesses in this crime.



James Steven Erickson white male adult DOB / 04-28-69 5'9", 165 lbs., black hair, brown eyes Tatoo initial "JE" left hand

Wanted for battery with use deadly weapon. Warrant issue dout of justice court, Henderson Township on October 30th, 1995. W/A #95FH0793X.

Fugitives featured are wanted as of



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of age (5cts) and burglary. Warrant issued on October 3rd, 1995 out of North Las Vegas justice court. W/A #94FN0743X. \$180,000.00 bail. Suspect entered an apartment in NLV on June 25th, 1994 and committed the aforementioned crimes to a young 14 YOA female



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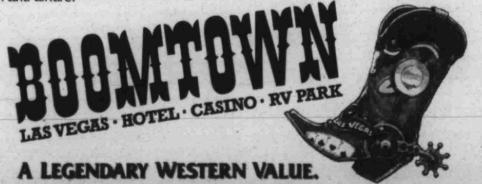
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Hebrew Academy commemorates life of Rabin

Speaking of their deep respect and affection for Yitzhak Rabin, Hebrew Academy students and faculty mourned the Israeli leader's assassination at a special ceremony Monday, Nov. 6.

"The assassin's bullet hasn't only taken the life of a leader who started Israel's peace process, it also was a bullet that penetrated the heart of a nation," Dr. Tamar Lubin, school head, told the audience. "This act contributed to the loss of our heritage as we know it."

Lubin speaks from personal

experience. She had known Rabin since she was a young girl living in Jerusalem. When Rabin was a 24-year-old soldier, he led the platoon that freed the city from a Palestinian-Jordanian siege during the 1948 Independence War. Lubin's father was seriously injured during the city's defense.

"The loss of Yitzhak Rabin is a loss for us all," Rabbi Louis Lederman told the students. He referred to Rabin's grandchild's speech at the leader's funeral.

died to create a greater Israel,"

Students lit candles in memory of Rabin, recited the 23rd Psalm and "Kaddish," thetraditional Jewish prayer for the dead. Students sang songs for peace in Hebrew, including the song Rabin had joined in moments before his

"The Prime Minister's death came as such a shock," said Hebrew Academy junior Marty Paz. "He played a major role in the

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"We must remember Rabin and Middle Eastern peace negotiaall of our grandparents who have "tions, which will make the future better for all of us." In addition to the students, parents, Las Vegas residents and Israeli UNLV students attended the ceremony honoring Rabin and his untimely passing.

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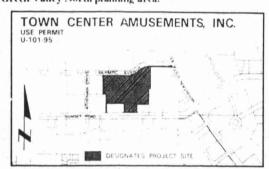
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BARLEY'S CASINO & BREW PUB APPLICANT: TOWN CENTER AMUSEMENTS OWNER: GREEN VALLEY STATION, INC.

Request for a proposed sports book in a CC (Community Commercial) district at 4500 E. Sunset Road, Suite 30, in the Green Valley North planning area.



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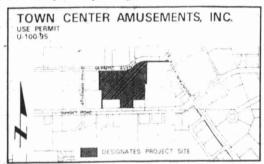
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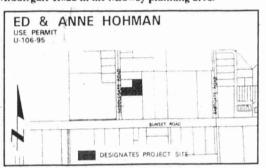
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FICE/ WAREHOUSE APPLICANT: ED AND ANNE HOHMAN

Request to allow 2,360 square feet of office space where 1,000 is permitted in an IG (General Industrial) district at 628 Middlegate Road in the Midway planning area.



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VALLEY PET GROOMING

APPLICANT: ELLEN GARDNER Request for a dog grooming facility in the Pecos Wigwam Center in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district at 80 N. Pecos Road, Suite A, in the Green Valley South planning



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DATED: November 13, 1995

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to N.R.S. Chapter 271, Consolidated Local Improvement Laws, that the following property owners are in default on the payment of their special assessments as set forth herein. The City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada pursuant to state statute and the City ordinances imposing the special assessments has at its November 7, 1995 regular meeting ordered the sale of the herein listed parcels of real property to satisfy the delinquent

TIME. DATE AND PLACE SET FOR THE SALE
Date: December 11, 1995 Date:

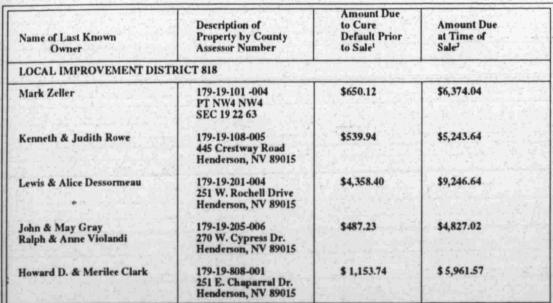
10:00 a.m. Time: City Council Chambers

Henderson City Hall 240 Water Street Henderson, NV 89015

Said sale shall be continued from day to day, omitting Sundays and legal holidays until all the herein described parcels which still have delinquent assessments unpaid are sold or stricken off the assessment roll to the City. Right to Cure (Hearing). The property owner, at any time before the date set for the sale, may pay the amount of all delinquent installments originally becoming due and presently unpaid, along with interest thereon and all penalties accrued and thereupon shall be restored to the right thereafter to pay in installments in the same manner as if default had not been

Election to Accelerate Assessment (Hearing). The City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada has elected that in the event the default is not cured by the property owner prior to the date of sale that the whole of the assessment shall be accelerated and become due and payable at the time of sale along with all accrued interest, penalties and costs of collection. Each parcel of property described herein will be sold to satisfy the total amount due thereon.

The following is the list of properties and owners by local improvement district that are delinquent in the payment of their special assessments as certified on October 19, 1995 by the undersigned.



This figure represents principal, interest and penalties calculated to 10/19/95. Depending on pay-off date, additional penalties shall be calculated and assessed. Penalties are based on 1% per month (except for LID 818, which is 2% per month

of accrued principal and interest. ¹This figure represents the full pay-off of the special assessment based on acceleration as of the date of sale (12/11/95) plus a collection fee of \$200.00 and penalties.

DATED this 8th day of November, 1995.

/s/ Steven M. Hanson Finance Director City of Henderson, Nevada ATTESTED: /s/ Susan Robison, City Clerk City of Henderson

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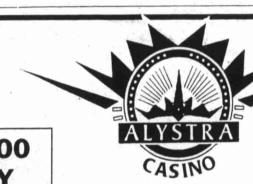
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Sign up in the month of November for drawings held in December.

Drawing will be held daily in the month of December between 4p.m. & 7p.m. All participants must be Club ALYSTRA members. See posted rules throughout the casino. No Club Membership Fee. All participants entering during November will be entered into the Grand Prize Drawing to be held on December 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.

Management reserves the right to alter or discontinue promotion at any time. Winners must be present to win.



JOIN NOW! THE ALYSTRA CLUB Where 250 Points Equal \$1.00!

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2 for 1 Daily Specials . In the Grille House Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner. Valid 30 days from the date of issue. Management of Alystra reserves all rights to discontinue offer at any time.

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-Nov. 16, 21, 30 & Dec. 7, 1995.

Alystra: An everyday getaway

Esther Lynn

If it's been awhile since you have ventured out Sunset Roadpast the soon-to-open Galleria shopping mall-heading toward Boulder Highway, you will be amazed by what's happened to the neighborhood.

One of the additions is the new Alystra Casino Restaurant. Open since Sept. 20, the attractive, Victorian-looking, bluewith-white-trim building sits on the south side of Sunset Road, just west of Boulder Highway.

Alystra's current 20,000square-feet of interior space is made up of 15,000-square-feet of slots and live blackjack, the 24hour Grille House Restaurant, a sports bar and the Alvstra Lounge. There is plenty of welllit parking and the property is completely wheelchair-accessible.

The Grille House, seating approximately 130 people, includes a cozy fireplace. A reasonablypriced Continental menu offers complete breakfasts starting at \$1.99, along with lunch and dinner items-such as old-fashioned pot roast, chicken Marsala, steaks, slow-roast chicken, short ribs, shrimp dishes, as well as primaveras and pastas.

Carol Barclift, Food and Beverage manager, a Missouri transplant, said the restaurant offers daily specials-two at lunch and two at dinner-in addition to the regular menu. Some recent featured specials were liver and onions, chicken pot pie, beef tips over rice, and Champagne chicken with red grapes. A fresh loaf of homemade bread is included with dinners.

The intimate sports bar has four television screens for easy viewing, as well as bar-top video poker machines for half-time play. The entertainment lounge currently features the Bill Solomon Duo, from 6 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and

Saturday. They also have an 80" TV screen for viewing sporting

Alystra General Manager Phil Rossi (no, he's not related to Steve, the singing half of the Allen & Rossi comedy team) states that expansion plans are already on the drawing board. Within the next two years, a 200-300 room hotel, along with banquet areas, retail shops, additional entertainment and gaming, including keno and sports book and, possibly, tennis facilities, will be built.

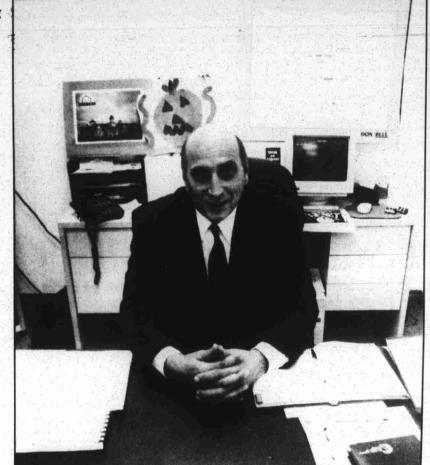
The tennis part is probably inevitable, given the fact that Grand Victorian, Inc., dba Alystra Casino, is owned by real estate developer John Connors, brother of tennis great Jimmy Connors. John, whose headquarters are located in Illinois, is no novice when it comes to gaming. He is a pioneer in the Midwest Riverboat Casino, owning floating gambling establishments in Iowa, Louisiana, Missouri and his home state.

Late next year in Indiana, Connors is scheduled to open the largest of the casinos on water. He is also the owner of Capper Jack's a land-based casino in Cripple Creek, Colo. He is also the developer/owner of the 96,000-square-foot King's Pointe Athletic and Tennis Club in Belleville, Ill.

Rossi calls Connors the best boss he has ever worked for, saying he has the highest level of respect for his employer. Rossi is no newcomer to the casino business.

The Henderson family man takes great pride in the Alystra and its 165 friendly employees. Rossi said that happy workers make for happy customers and boasts he has the best staff

Originally from Long Island, N.Y., the one-time Los Angeles studio musician previously worked for Harrah's and



Phil Rossi

and at both Bally's and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Courtesy and customer service is of utmost importance to Rossi, who considers gaming another form of entertainment, and he wants the Alystra environment to convey that feeling.

One of Alystra's customers photographed the tastefully

Harvey's in Northern Nevada landscaped property with a beautiful Southern Nevada rainbow in the background. The enlarged, matted photo sits in a prominent spot in Rossi's office.

The gift to the casino notes, in a carefully handlettered inscription, "The pot-of-gold at the end of the rainbow is at the Alystra." If guests feel that way about the property, obviously, they are doing something right.

CALL 435-7700 WITH NEWS TIPS

CLOCK REPAIR Antique & Other



Boulder City Chamber of Commerce **CHRISTMAS CALENDAR**

Theme: Children, the Miracle of Christmas



CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

SAT. NOV. 25 7:00 P.M. Frank T. Crowe Park Holiday on Nevada Hwy. Entertainment in Boulder City & Refreshments

Chris Mouse, Mrs. Santa, the Christmas Elves & Snowmen of various sizes



FIGGIE PUDDING CONTEST

Bring your pudding to be judged by 6pm and share the recipe

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.

Baskets will be available for food donations for the Boulder City Welfare Pantry. Food is needed for this holiday season - canned & boxed goods also hams and turkeys can be frozen.

> Dress Warmly! Wear your hat & gloves and bring a blanket or chair!

CHRISTMAS PARADE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 10:00 A.M.

Santa's Party immediately following

LUMINARIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 7:00 BICENTENNIAL PARK

Live re-enactment of the Nativity **Entertainment and Refreshments**



For More Information Call **Boulder City Chamber of Commerce** 293-2034

National Bible Sunday at First Henderson United Methodist

First Henderson United Methodist Church will celebrate national Bible Sunday on Nov. 19 at both the 8 a.m. celebration and praise service and the 10:45 a.m. traditional worship service.

The Sunday School Department will make presentations to zon Drive in the Highland Hills various classes.

Gideon Bible Society Interna-

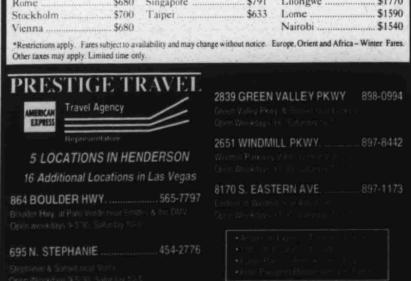
tional will speak on the work of the society during and after worship services.

Rev. Marvin R. Gant will preach at both services on "The Book: How the Bible came to be.

The church is at 609 E. Horiarea of Henderson. For more in-Representatives from the formation, call the church, 565-6049.

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Zes, a Turkey Tree. November 16th - 21st we'll have daily drawings to choose special Tom Turkeys from the "Turkey Tree." Your turkey could be worth big cash!

Win up to \$500. One Drawing Daily 8:15p.m.

Five (5) tickets will be drawn.

All rules posted.



140 Water St. Downtown Henderson Another Fine Boyd Gaming Property

Henderson City Agenda

Posted: Wednesday, November 15, 1995 at the following locations:

PUBLISH: November 16, 1995 HENDERSON HOME NEWS

City Hall, 240 Water Street
Pittman Library, 1640 Price Street
Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street
Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway
Community College of Southern Nevada, Building A, 700 College Drive
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6:45 p.m.

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COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER 240 WATER STREET

PUBLISH: November 16, 1995

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

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I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING III. ROLL CALL IV, ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA V. ITEMS OF BUSINESS

C-1. BILL NO. 1270 - ZOA-18-95 - SPORTS POOL (SPORTS BOOKS) AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 19 BY ADDING DEFINITIONS AND REGULATIONS FOR SPORTS POOL (SPORTS BOOKS), AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO VI. ADJOURNMENT

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III. ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

PR-1. PRESENTATION - OPPORTUNITY VILLAGE

Presentation by officers of Opportunity Village regarding future activities in Henderson. VI. PUBLIC HEARINGS

PH-2. CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING - VAC-21-95 - AMERICAN NEVADA COR-

Request to vacate a portion of Aqua Lane, Alba Vista Drive, Valle Verde Drive, Puerto Way, and Lakewood Drive in the Green Valley South planning area. PH-3. PUBLIC HEARING - VAC-23-95 -APPLICANT: THE LEANEY GROUP

Request to vacate the southern ten feet of Newport Drive including spandrel areas from Racetrack Road to Magic Way in the River Mountain planning area. PH-4. PUBLIC HEARING - VAC-24-95 -APPLICANT: RHODES DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

Request to vacate portions of right-of-way and public utility easements along Crestway Drive, Debbie Road and Armory Drive in the McCullough Hills planning area. PH-5. PUBLIC HEARING - VAC-25-95 APPLICANT: PARDEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Request to vacate a portion of Westwood Village in the Green Valley North planning area. PH-6. PUBLIC HEARING - CPA-47-95 - ARROYO GRANDE SPORTS PLAZA

APPLICANT: ZARCOR DEVELOPMENT Request to amend the land use from Light Industry/Business Park to Community and Neighborhood Shopping on 1.66 acres \pm to develop a convenience store with gasoline and liquor sales and a supper club generally located at the corner of Windmill Parkway and

Arroyo Grande Boulevard in the Green Valley North planning area.
PH-7. RESOLUTION - CPA-47-95 - ARROYO GRANDE SPORTS PLAZA
APPLICANT: ZARCOR DEVELOPMENT

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE

CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 1.66 ACRES. MORE OR LESS, AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM LIGHT INDUSTRY/BUSINESS PARK TO COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBOR-HOOD SHOPPING, LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF WINDMILL PARKWAY AND ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD IN THE GREEN VALLEY NORTH PLANNING PUBLIC HEARING - APPEAL - AP-11-95 - Z-70-95 - ARROYO GRANDE SPORTS

APPLICANT: ZARCOR DEVELOPMENT Review of a reclassification request from UR (Urban Reserve) district to CC (Community

Commercial) district on 1.66 acres ± to develop a convenience store with gasoline and liquor sales and a supper club generally located at the corner of Windmill Parkway and Arroyo Grande Boulevard in the Green Valley North planning area.
PH-9. U-88-95 - ARROYO GRANDE SPORTS PLAZA -APPLICANT: ZARCOR DEVELOPMENT

Request for a convenience store with gasoline and liquor sales and request for supper club on 1.66 acres ± in a proposed CC (Community Commercial) district at 234 N. Arroyo Grande Boulevard in the Green Valley North planning area.

PH-10. PUBLIC HEARING - APPEAL - AP-12-95 - PUD/TM-78-95 - ARROYO GRANDE

APPLICANT: ZARCOR DEVELOPMENT

Review of a commercial subdivision consisting of 1.66 acres ± in a proposed CC (Community Commercial) district to develop a convenience store with gasoline and liquor sales and a supper club generally located at the corner of Windmill Parkway and Arroyo Grande Boulevard in the Green Valley North planning area. PH-11. PUBLIC HEARING - CPA-48-95 - ARROYO GRANDE 15 -

APPLICANT: BRODACK, ET AL

Request to amend the land use from Medium Density Residential (MDR) to High Density Residential (HDR) on 15 acres ± located northwest of Arroyo Grande Boulevard and Stephanie Street in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.

PH-12. RESOLUTION - CPA-48-95 - ARROYO GRANDE 15

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA,

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VII. WATER ALLOCATIONS

A. Exemptions - Ratification of Administrative Approvals
B. Stage 1, 2 and 3 Developments - Ratification of Administrative Approvals
C. Stage 4 Developments - Hearing Requests
D. Stage 5 Developments- Hearing Requests
E. Late Filings- Hearing Requests
F. Negotiated Contracts (Reduced Density > 20%) - Hearing Requests
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G. Master Planned Communities- Hearing Requests

H. Revocation Hearings I. Waiver of Filing Deadline Requirement Hearings

J. Extension- Hearing Requests K. Relinquishments

L. Priority Lists Review (Second Council Meeting of Each Month)

M. Conversion to Permanent Water VIII. CONSENT AGENDA

UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEM NOS. 13 THROUGH 69 WITH ONE MOTION, AC-CEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SIGN-UP CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SIGN-UP CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BACK OF THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND AT THE PODIUM. CA-13. CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER

Cash Requirements Register.
CA-14. MINUTES - SPECIAL MEETING OF OCTOBER 4, 1995 - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETING OF OCTOBER 17, 1995
Minutes - Special Meeting of October 4, 1995 and Committee and Regular Meeting of

October 17, 1995. CA-15. AGREEMENT · HENDERSON ALLIED COMMUNITY ADVOCATES (HACA)

- SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING

Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Henderson Allied Community Advo-cates for Low Income Housing Trust Funds and CDBG funds for the acquisition of

property for Senior Citizen Housing. CA-16. AGREEMENT - STATE OF NEVADA HOUSING DIVISION -FY 1 996 TRUST FUND MONIES AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECTS

Agreement with the State of Nevada Housing Division to use FY 1996 Trust Fund monies for affordable housing projects.

CA-17. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT - STANLEY CONSULTANTS PRE-DESIGN REPORT - SUNSET CORRIDOR PROJECT

Authorization to negotiate a pre-design contract with Stanley Consultants for the Sunset Corridor project.
CA-18. CONTRACT - CLARK COUNTY REGIONAL FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT

 EQUESTRIAN DETENTION BASIN CONSTRUCTION Contract with the Clark County Regional Flood Control District for the Equestrian Detention Basin construction.

CA-19. PERSONNEL - WEEKEND FEE - ALTERNATE MUNICIPAL JUDGE Personnel - Change weekend fee for Alternate Municipal Court Judges.
CA-20. PERSONNEL - AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT-CITY ATTORNEY - VICTIM/

WITNESS ADVOCATES Personnel - Amend staff complement in City Attorney's office by adding two (2) part time Victim/Witness Advocates to Account No. 01-06-01. CA-21. PERSONNEL - CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT - CITY

ATTORNEY VICTIM/WITNESS ADVOCATES Personnel - Class Specification for Victim/Witness Advocate and wage assignment to Range 414 (40 hours) of the Administrative Wage Schedule \$31,804.93- \$38,643/year. CA-22. PERSONNEL-REVISION OF CLASS SPECIFICATION-POLICE SERGEANT

Personnel - Revision of Class Specification for Police Sergeant. CA-23. PERSONNEL - POLICE DEPARTMENT - ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW SALARY RANGES

Personnel - Salary for Assistant Police Chief be moved from Managerial Range 560, \$65,227.51-\$79,251.43/year to Managerial Range 569, \$67,692-\$82,246/year; and the salary range for Police Captain be moved from Managerial Range 549, \$61,545.22-\$74,777.46 to Managerial Range 558, \$63,860-\$77,590.

CA-24. PAYMENT - MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

EASEMENTS RIGHTS-OF-ENTRY SOUTHWEST HENDERSON INTERCEPTOR SEWER/2240 WEST TRANSMISSION WATER MAIN RICHARD THURMOND Payment for municipal utilities easements rights-of-entry, Southwest Henderson Interceptor Sewer and 2240 West Transmission Water Main on Thurmond property, APN 178-16-802-

CA-25. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - HYDROLOGY STUDY REVIEW Augment the Public Works Expenditure Account No. 31 -31 -01 -6360 for collections of Hydrology Review Fees.

CA-26. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - FIRE DEPARTMENT - APPROVE TUNNEL RESCUE TRAINING - KAJIMA ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION, INC. Budget augmentation for the Fire Department for reimbursement from Kajima Engineering

and Construction, Inc. for tunnel rescue training, Account No. 01-20-01-4030.

CA-27. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Budget augmentation for the Planning Department's Account No. 01 -0901-4020 to cover the cost for a floater until the end of the fiscal year. CA-28. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - USGS -

Augment the Public Works Expenditure Account No. 31 -31 -01 -6300 for collections from Lake Las Vegas, Revenue Account No. 31-00-00-3653. CA-29. BUDGET AUGMENTATION - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - McCAW SCHOOL OF MINES PROJECT

Budget augmentation in Fund 54 for the McCaw School of Mines Project. CA-30. APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL- AMEND-MENT NO. 28 LID T-4 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH, PHASE II, PARCEL 22 Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll, Amendment Number 28, LID T-4,

Green Valley Ranch, Phase II, Parcel 22, dated October 25, 1995. CA-31. LID 862 LOT SPLIT REAPPORTIONMENTS LID 862 lot split

reapportionments. CA-32. AWARD OF BID NO. 107-95*96 -15 PASSENGER VAN

Award of Bid No. 107-95*96 for 15 passenger van. CA-33. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID - VALLE VERDE DRIVE 16" WATER MAIN CONTRACT NO. 95-96*01

Authorization to go to bid for Valle Verde Drive 16' water main, Contract No. 95-96*01. CA-34. AUTHORIZATION TO RECEIVE BIDS - APACHE PLACE REPLACEMENT SEWER CONTRACT NO. 95-96*06 Authorization to receive bids for the Apache Place Replacement Sewer, Contract No. 95-

CA-35. RATIFY PAYMENT TO ANC, INC. LID T-4 - PROJECT ADP-27 - TCL-27a Ratify payment to American Nevada Corporation, Inc. for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-4 - Project ADP-27, TCL-27a CA-36. RATIFY PAYMENT TO ANC, INC. - LID T-4 - PROJECT ADP-30 - TCL-30 Ratify payment to American Nevada Corporation, Inc. for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-4 - Project ADP-30, TCL-30. CA-37. PURCHASE - TWO 2-WAY RADIOS TRAFFIC/STREETLIGHTING PER-

SONNEL Allocate funds for the purchase of two-way radios for Traffic/Streetlighting personnel. CA-38. PAVEMENT CUT - ARROYO GRANDE BLVD - L. BRUCE NYBO/FALCON

Pavement cut for Arroyo Grande Boulevard, south of Warm Springs Road, for the purpose of installing a waterline and sewer line for the proposed Tapatio II project.
CA-39. DEFERRAL OF OFFSITES - RUSSELL P. FRIEND - 1432 ATHOL AVENUE

Deferral of offsites for 1432 Athol Avenue for Russell P. Friend.
CA-40. REVOCABLE PERMIT - STEPHANIE STREET - LEWIS HOMES
Revocable permit for occupancy of City of Henderson right-of-way for access to and maintenance of five (5) feet of landscaping with City of Henderson right-of-way along Stephanie Street adjacent to Emerald Valley Nos. 1 and 3. CA-41. NAMING OF NEW HENDERSON ANIMAL SHELTER - WILLIAM ROBERT

(BOB) HAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER Name the new animal shelter as the William Robert (Bob) Hampton Animal Shelter. CA-42. DEDICATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - ARROWHEAD TRAIL Dedication of a 30.00 foot wide strip right-of-way between Santa Ynez Avenue and Vista

Sereno Court for Arrowhead Trail, from City-owned property. CA-43. BUSINESS LICENSE - REGINA PRATT - MASSAGE THERAPIST Business License for Massage Therapist for Regina Pratt, 319 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015. CA-44. BUSINESS LICENSE - ROYAL TOUCH MASSAGE THERAPY MIRIAM McGOWAN

Business License for Massage Therapist for Miriam. McGowan, dba Royal Touch Massage Therapy, 6250 Mountain Vista, Henderson, Nevada, 89014. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF NOVEMBER 9, 1995: CA-45, ROW-82-95

APPLICANT: STEPHEN GUROVSKY Acceptance of Race Track Road, Essex Avenue, and Jena Street, with the resulting spandrels in the NE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, in the Foothills planning area. CA-46. ROW-83-95

APPLICANT: BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT Acceptance of a 100 foot wide flood control drainage ditch in the N 1/2 of Section 3, Township 23 South, Range 63 East, in the Mission Hills planning area. CA-47. TM-81-95 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH PARCEL 4 -APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Review of a proposed commercial subdivision on 11.4 acres in a CN-MPG (Neighborhood Commercial with Master Development Plan Overlay and Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, generally located at the southwest corner of West Lake Mead Drive and Valle Verde Drive, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. CA-48. TM-82-95 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH - PARCEL 33 -APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT

LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Review of a proposed commercial subdivision on 43.1 acres in a CC-MPG (Community Commercial with Master Development Plan Overlay and Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, generally located at the northeast corner of Paseo Verde Parkway and Green Valley Parkway, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.

CA-49. AR-173-95 - VENTANA CANYON APARTMENTS -

APPLICANT: GIBSON RANCH LIMITED LIABILITY CO. Review of 248 units on 15.5 acres in an RM-16 (Medium Density Residential) district, at 1250 American Pacific Drive, in the Gibson Springs planning area. CA-50. AR-171-95 - SEVEN HILLS CITY PARK "A" -APPLICANT: SILVER CANYON PARTNERSHIP

Review of a proposed recreational park. (Neighborhood Commercial) district, located on Seven Hills Drive south of Maryland Parkway, in the Westgate planning area. CA-51. AR-172-95 - KINKO'S COPIES APPLICANT: RMCA ARCHITECTURE DESIGN PLANNING INC.

Review of a proposed photocopying business consisting of .9 acre in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 671 Mall Ring Road, in the Whitney Ranch planning area.

CA-52. SP-24-95 - SUN CITY MacDONALD RANCH -APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES INC

Request for Master Sign Plan, generally located on Horizon Ridge Parkway east of Green Valley Parkway, in the MacDonald planning area.

CA-53. U-80-95 - MINI-STORAGE -APPLICANT: R-STO, INC.

Request for mini-storage caretaker's quarters and reduced parking in an IG (General Industrial) district, at Stephanie Lane and 1-515, in the Whitney Ranch planning area. CA-54. AR-146-95 - MINI STORAGE APPLICANT: R-STO. INC.

Review of a proposed mini-storage consisting of 84,862 square feet on 2.4 acres in an IG (General Industrial) district, at Stephanie Lane and 1-515, in the Whitney Ranch planning

CA-55. Z-71-94 - LAKE MEAD AND MARYLAND PARKWAY APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

Review of a reclassification request from IG (General Industrial) district to IP (Industrial Park), CC (Community Commercial), CN (Neighborhood Commercial), RM-10 (Medium Density Residential), RS-6 (Single Family Residential), and PS (Public and Semi-Public) districts and approval of a Master Development Plan Overlay on 140.0 acres, located at Lake Mead Drive and Maryland Parkway, in the Westgate planning area.

CA-56, V-50-95 · VALLEY AUTOMALL - "APRILICANT. A RELICANT. A RELICANT.

APPLICANT: A.F.H.C. Request to allow 12 foot front setback where 35 foot setback is required, in a CA (Automall Commercial) district, at 300 Pete Findlay Road, in the Gibson Springs planning area. CA-57. AR-150-95 - VALLEY AUTOMALL -APPLICANT: A.F.H.C. W/CONDITIONS

Review of a proposed administrative building consisting of 1,305 square feet on 5 acres in a CA (Automall Commercial district, at 300 Pete Findlay Road, in the Gibson Springs

planning area. CA-58. PUD/TM-80-95 - GREEN VALLEY RANCH PARCEL 41A APPLICANT: GREEN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Review of 96 lots on 19.2 acres in an RS-6-MP (Single Family Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay) district, with a density of 4.8 dwelling units per acre, located south of Amargosa Power easement and east of Carnegie Drive, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. CA-59, U-94-95 - PRIVATE SCHOOL -

APPLICANT: LAKE MEAD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Request for approval of development regulations and offstreet parking for a private school in a PS (Public and Semi-Public) district, located at 540 East Lake Mead Drive, in the Valley View planning area.

APPLICANT: LAKE MEAD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
Review of a proposed private school consisting of 33,000 square feet on 5.6 acres in a PS
(Public and Semi-Public) district, located at 540 East Lake Mead Drive, in the Valley View

planning area. CA-61. Z-73-95 - BOARDWALK ENTERPRISES -

APPLICANT: MICHAEL PEIKOFF PENSION PLAN Review of a reclassification request from UR (Urban Reserve) district to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district on 2.0 acres, generally located at the southwest corner of Windmill Parkway and Arroyo Grande Boulevard, in the Green Valley South planning

CA-62. U-96-95 - ECONO LUBE -

APPLICANT: SAXTON, INC. Request for quick oil change facility on .4 acre in 3 CC (Community Commercial) district, at 2610 Windmill Parkway, In the Green Valley North planning area. CA-63. AR-176-95 - ECONO LUBE

APPLICANT: SAXTON, INC. Review of a proposed quick oil change facility consisting of one lot on .4 acre in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 2610 Windmill Parkway, in the Green Valley North planning area. CA-64. U-97-95 - BIG TYME FOOD MART AND

CAR WASH APPLICANT: SAXTON, INC.

Request to allow the sale of gasoline, packaged liquor/wine/cooler and non-attended car wash in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 201 North Pecos Road, in the Green

Valley North planning area. CA-65, AR-177-95 - BIG TYME FOOD MART AND CAR WASH -APPLICANT: SAXTON, INC. Review of a proposed food mart and car wash consisting of one lot on 1.1 acres in a CC

planning area. CA-66. U-95-95 - SALES TRAILER AT GREEN VALLEY RANCH APPLICANT: KAUFMAN & BROAD Request for sales trailer in a CN-MP-G (Neighborhood Commercial with Master Development Plan Overlay and Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, at the northwest corner of Paseo Verde Parkway and Valle Verde Drive, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. CA-67. AR-175-95 - SALES TRAILER AT GREEN VALLEY RANCH

(Community Commercial) district, at 201 North Pecos Road, in the Green Valley North

APPLICANT: KAUFMAN & BROAD Review of a proposed temporary sales trailer on 11.4 acres in a CN-MPG (Neighborhood Commercial with Master Development Plan Overlay and Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district, generally located at the northwest corner of Pasco Verde Parkway and Valle Verde

Drive, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area. CA-68. U-107-95 - CHAPARRAL AT SOUTHFORK LIFT STATION ANTENNA -APPLICANT: WESTGATE PROPERTIES

Request for a Hen-Net SCADA system antenna in an RS-4 (Single Family Residential)

district, at 400 Presque Isle Street, in the Westgate planning area. CA-69. FINAL MAP - FM-92-95 - STONE CANYON/SAUSALITO - APPLICANT: JIM GAIR & ASSOCIATES Final Map (FM-92-95) for Stone Canyon/Sausalito, 80 units, 9.37 acres.

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS UB-70. APPOINTMENT-TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD

Discussion/Action: Mayoral appointment to fill one vacancy on the Traffic Advisory UB-71. APPOINTMENT-TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD Discussion/Action: Mayoral appointment to fill one vacancy on the Traffic Advisory

UB-72. APPOINTMENT-PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD Discussion/Action: Appointment to fill one vacancy on the Parks and Recreation Board-

UB-73. CONSULTANT-WATER STREET BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT Discussion/Action: Hiring of consultant to address the concerns on Water Street. UB-74. RECONSIDERATION OF PREVIOUS COUNCIL ACTION-DEFERMENT OF PAVEMENT-1500 BERMUDA ROAD-AMERICAN ELECTRIC CORP.

Discussion/Action: Reconsideration of previous council action on deferment of pavement at 1500 Bermuda Road, American Electric Corp. UB 75. DEFERMENT OF PAVING-1500 BERMUDA ROAD AMERICAN ELECTRIC Discussion/Action: Deferment of paving at 1500 Bermuda Road, American Electric Corp.

UB-76, V-17-95 - AMERICAN FUNDING, INC.-128 MARKET STREET Discussion/Action: Waiver of required 33 parking spaces. (PLANNING STAFF REC-OMMENDS DENIAL - CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 7, 1995) UB-77. V-41-95 - STEPHANIE STREET APPLICANT: RANCH PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT, INCORPORATED

Discussion/Action: Request to appeal condition requiring five feet of perimeter landscaping in a CC (Community Commercial) district at 501 N. Stephanie Street in the Whitney Ranch planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDED APPROVAL-CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 7, 1995) UB-78, PUD/TM-79-95 - PALANTINE HILL PARCEL G SEVEN HILLS

APPLICANT: J. M PETERS NEVADA Discussion/Action: Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 136 lots on 33.3 acres + with a density of 4.1 dwelling units per acre in an RS-6-MP (Single Family Residential with Master Development Plan Overlay) district located south of Seven Hills Boulevard Maryland Parkway in the Westgate planning area, (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDED APPROVAL - CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 7, 1995)

UB-79. FINAL MAP - FM-122-95 - PALANTINE HILL-SEVEN HILLS PARCEL G

APPLICANT: DURABLE HOMES. INC. Final Map (FM-122-95) for Palantine Hill, Seven Hills Parcel G, 50 lots, 14.1 acres.

UB-80, Z-34-91 - FOOTHILLS AT MacDONALD RANCH APPLICANT: THE FOOTHILLS CORPORATION Discussion/Action: Request for an extension of time for Resolution of Intent No. 1628 (formerly 1465) for zone change from UR-G (Urban Reserve with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district to CN-G (Neighborhood Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay, CT-G-MP (Tourist Commercial with Gaming Enterprise Overlay), RS-2-G-MP, RS-4-G-MP, RS-6-G-MP (Single Family Residential with Gaming Enterprise Overlay), RM-8-G-MP, RM-10-G-MP (Medium Density Residential with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) and OS-G-MP (Open Space with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) districts, as a designated Master Development Plan Overlay district and approval of Development Standards on 1,180 acres

+located south of Horizon Drive between Gibson Road and Green Valley Parkway in the MacDonald Ranch planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDED APPROVAL - CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 7, 1995) UB-81. U-84-95 - MISSION HILLS PRESCHOOL AND DAY CARE -

UB-82. AR-155-95 - MISSION HILLS PRESCHOOL AND DAY CARE

APPLICANT: ROY AND JOANN WORTHEN

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Discussion/Action: Review of a proposed preschool and day care center on .8 acre in an RR (Rural Residential) district, at 803 Mission Drive, in the Mission Hills planning area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL) UB-83. BILL NO. 1270 - ZOA-18-95 - SPORTS POOL (SPORTS BOOKS

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 19 BY ADDING DEFINITIONS AND REGULATIONS FOR SPORTS POOL (SPORTS BOOKS), AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) X. NEW BUSINESS

NB-84. RESOLUTION - INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT STATE OF NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION INSTALL AND MAINTAIN BUS SHELTERS AND BENCHES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO ENTERINTO AN INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE

OF NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR PERMISSION TO IN-STALL AND MAINTAIN BUS SHELTERS AND BENCHES WITHIN STATE RIGHT-OF-WAY, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. NB-85. RESOLUTION - PERMANENT EASEMENTS - CONSTRUCTION OF THE

WATER TRANSMISSION MAIN AND THE SOUTHWEST HENDERSON INTER-CEPTOR SEWER A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING THE PUBLIC NEED AND NECESSITY TO OBTAIN PERMANENT EASEMENTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE WATER TRANSMISSION MAIN AND THE SOUTHWEST HENDERSON INTERCEPTOR SEWER WITH SEPARATE TEMPO-RARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENTS FOR THE DURATION OF THE CON-

STRUCTION PROJECTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
NB 86. RESOLUTION - Z-73-95 - BOARDWALK ENTERPRISES
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COM-MITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT, GENERALLY LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WINDMILL PARKWAY AND ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD, IN

THE GREEN VALLEY SOUTH PLANNING AREA. NB-87. BILL NO. 1271 - ZOA-19-95 - VETERINARY HOSPITALS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AMENDING THE LAND USE REGULATIONS FOR VETERINARY HOSPITALS IN CERTAIN COMMERCIAL ZONES, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF DECEMBER 5, 1995 FOR REVIEW AND REC-

OMMENDATION) NB-88. BILL NO. 1272 - Z-2-92 - R. V. JONES CORP. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RE-CLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBEDAS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RM-12 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL), DISTRICT

AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENTINO. 1558 IN ITS ENTIRETY, LOCATED SOUTHWEST OF WINDMILL PARKWAY AND PECOS ROAD IN THE GREEN VALLEY SOUTH PLANNING AREA, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF DECEMBER 5, 1995 FOR REVIEW AND RECOMMENDATION) XI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS XII. SET MEETING XIII. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA DEADLINE
All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of December 5, 1995, must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, November 22, 1995 at 5:30 p.m.
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Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

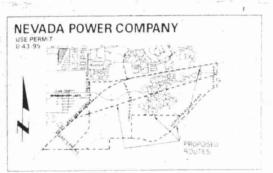
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Z-78-95 PUBLIC HEARING - ZONE CHANGE FOR HIGHLAND CLEN HIGHLAND GLEN APPLICANT: BEAZER HOMES Review of a reclassification request from UR (Urban Reserve) district to RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district and to adopt Design Guidelines on 35 acres ± generally located southeast of Warm Springs Road and Arroyo Grande Boulevard in the Gibson Springs planning area. BEAZER HOMES DESIGNATES PROJECT SITE ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the Planning Commission, either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the above application, or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, call 565-2474. DATED November 13, 1995 /s/ RONALD B. FRAME, Chairman Henderson Planning Commission H—Nov. 16, 1995.

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U-43-95 PUBLIC HEARING - USE PERMIT FOR GREEN
VALLEY TRANSMISSION LINE
APPLICANT: NEVADA POWER COMPANY

Request to approve a 230/138 overhead KV electrical transmission line located along West Lake Mead Drive from Eastern Avenue to the proposed Gibson Road substation, and to construct a 138 KV transmission line to connect the existing Wigwam substation to a proposed substation facility in the vicinity of Green Valley Parkway and Horizon Ridge Parkway in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.



Legal Notice
Century 21 JR Realty, 101E.
Horizon Drive. Notice of abandoned personal property and household goods to be sold by sealed bid on November 18, 1995. Items abandoned by the following of the sold by the sold by the sold by the following of the sold by the sold by the sold by the sold by the sold abandoned by the following DATED: November 13, 1995

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V-51-95 PUBLIC HEARING - VARIANCE FOR U.S. BANK APPLICANT: AD ART SIGN CORPORATION. Request to allow double face, illuminated monument sign in a CH (Highway Commercial) district at 65 W. Lake Mead

Drive in the Townsite planning area.

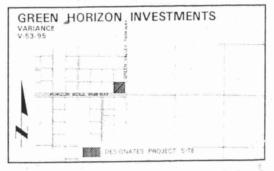


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APPLICANT: GREEN HORIZON INVESTMENTS Request to waive the 10 acre minimum site requirement for CC zoning, waive the five foot landscaping requirement on north and west boundaries and to reduce landscaping requirement on east and south boundaries from 25 feet to 15 feet located at the corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Green Valley Parkway at 2200 W. Horizon Ridge Parkway in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.



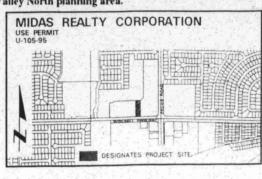
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Nevada, to consider the following application. U-105-95 PUBLIC HEARING - USE PERMIT FOR MIDAS SERVICE CENTER APPLICANT: MIDAS REALTY CORP.

Request for a muffler service facility in a CC (Community Commercial) district at 2620 Windmill Parkway in the Green Valley North planning area.



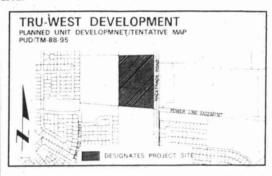
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PUD/TM-88-95 PUBLIC HEARING - PLANNED UNIT

DEVELOPMENT & TENTATIVE MAP FOR FOXFIELD APPLICANT: TRU-WEST DEVELOPMENT OWNER-SACRAMENTO PROPERTIES

Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 61 lots on 13.4 acres ± with a density of 4.6 dwelling units per acre in an RS-6-G (Single Family Residential with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district generally located north of Boulder Highway on Racetrack Road in the River Mountain planning



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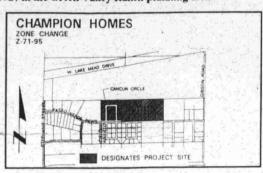
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Review of a reclassification request from RS-2-G (Single Family Residential with Gaming Enterprise Overlay) to RS-6 (Single Family Residential) districts on 30.44 acres ± located at the northeast corner of Pantera Street and Cielo Abierto Wav in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.



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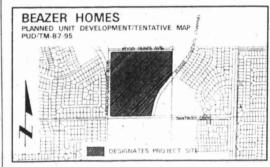
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APPLICANT: BEAZER HOMES OWNER: ANGUS MCLEOD ET AL

Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 185 lots on 35 acres ± with a density of 5.3 dwelling units per acre in a proposed RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district generally located southeast of Warm Springs Road and Arroyo Grande Boulevard in the Gibson Springs planning area.



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/s/ RONALD B. FRAME, Chairman Henderson Planning Commission H-Nov. 16, 1995.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT IN COMPLIANCE WITH AND PURSUANT TO N.R.S. 354.602, 266.480, AND 268.030, THE CITY OF HENDERSON DOES HERBY REPORT THE FOLLOWING: TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FIRST QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1995, OF THE

1995-96 BUDGET YEAR THE ABOVE FINANCIAL REPORT WAS PREPARED BY THE FINANCE DEPART-MENT AND FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995, BY STEVEN M. HANSON, FINANCE DIRECTOR. APPROVED:

ROBERT A. GROESBECK, MAYOR

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CITY OF HENDERSON QUARTERLY REPORT FIRST QUARTER 1995/96 UNAUDITED

	ORIGINAL	ACTUAL
GENERAL FUND	BUDGET	YEAR TO
REVENUES	4. 7	
Taxes	5,377,826	135,815
Licenses & Permits	11,218,011	2,430,197
Intergovernmental Revenues	32,751,515	2,828,203
Charges for Services	4,281,268	853,081
Fines & Forfeis	922,109	243,500
Miscellaneous	525,000	202,191
Transfers In	102,800	0
Gain on Sale of Fixed Assets	300	755
Beginning Pund Balance	4,995,109	8,590,868
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	60,174,138	15,284,610
EXPENDITURES		
General Government	14,149,073	2,250,592
Public Safety	28,923,903	5,804,932
Judicial	1,356,021	297,930
Public Works	3,625,470	808,527
Culture and Recreation	7,309,897	1,769,190
Transfers Out	1,917,250	
Transiers Out	1,917,230	0.
Total Exponditures and Other Uses	57,281,614	10,931,171
Ending Fund Balanco		
Unreserved	2,892,524	4,353,439
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS	60,174,138	15,284,610
GAS TAX SPECIAL REVENUE FUND		
	0	1,235,247
Beginning Fund Balance	940,000	82,246
Intergovernmental Revenues Miscellaneous	30,000	11,648
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TOTAL	970,000	1.329.141
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Expenditures	50,000	05,551
Transfers Out	30,000	1,245,210
Ending Fund Belance		
TOTAL	970,000	1,329,141
LID REVOLVING SPECIAL REVENUE FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	1,500,809	1,500,182
Miscellaneous	80,000	15,255
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TOTAL	1,580,809	1,515,437
Expenditures	0	0
Transfers Out	80,809	0
Ending Pund Balance	1,500,000	1,515,437
TOTAL	1,580,809	1,515,437
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MUNICIPAL COURT ADMINISTRATIVE FEE SPECIAL REVENUE PUND		
Busineles Band Balance	0	24,929
Beginning Fund Balance	20,000	6,055
Revenues		100000
TOTAL	20,000	30,984
Expenditutes		
Ending Fund Belence	20,000	0
	0	30,984
TOTAL	20,000	-

CITY OF HENDERSON QUARTERLY REPORT FIRST QUARTER 1995/96 UNAUDITED

	ORIGINAL	ACTUAL
	ANNUAL	YEAR TO
	BUDGET	DATE
FORFEITED ASSETS SPECIAL REVENUE	FUND	
Beginning Fund Balance	0	67,721
Revenues	100,000	10,880
TOTAL	100,000	78,601

Expenditures		
Ending Fund Balance	100,000	8,818
	. 0	69,783
TOTAL	100,000	78,601
LAKE LAS VEGAS		
EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	448,753	452,688
Revenues	140,000	128,625
Transfers In	25,753	0
TOTAL	614,506	\$81,313

Ending Fund Balance	614,506	581,313
TOTAL	614,506	581,313
AND SALES CAPITAL PROJECTS FUN	Œ	
Beginning Fund Balance Revenues	36,810	5,778,898 1,327,305
TOTAL	36,810	7,106,203
Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance	24,010 12,800 0	69,336 0 7,036,867
TOTAL	36,810	7,106,203
SPECIAL RECREATION CAPITAL PRO	JECTS FUND	

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620,000

807,879

807,879

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Beginning Fund Balance

Revenues

TOTAL Expenditures Ending Fund Balance

Beginning Fund Balance Revenues Rond Proceeds	2,081,759 0	6,498,995 160,939 0
TOTAL	2,081,759	6,659,934
Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance	30,490 2,051,269	481,313 0 6,178,621
TOTAL	2,081.759	6,659,934

SPECIAL AD VALOREM TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

Revenues	600,000
TOTAL	600,000
Expenditures Ending Pund Balance	600,000
TOTAL	600,000

CITY OF HENDERSON QUARTERLY REPORT FIRST QUARTER 1995/96 UNAUDITED

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		ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE
	DEBT SERVICE FUND (AD VALOREM) GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT		_
1	Beginning Fund Belence Revenues Bond Proceeds	2,408,703 6,505,150 0 2,025,516	2,534,107 181,924 0
1	Transfers In TOTAL	10,939,369	2,716,031
3	Expenditures Transfers Out Ending Fund Balance	7,245,968 40,000 3,653,401	383,251 0 2,332,780
	TOTAL	10,939,369	2,716,031
8	DEBT SERVICE FUND (OPERATING)	HP .	
5	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS	10 412 111	10.000.460

Beginning Fund Balance Revenues	18,612,111 8,991,894	18,990,469 1,177,204
Transfore In	0	246,115
TOTAL	27,604,005	20,413,788
Expenditures	10,686,199	2,834,538
Transfers Out	16,917,806	176,204
Ending Pund Belance	10,717,000	17,403,046
TOTAL	27,604,005	20,413,788
ATER ENTERPRISE FUND		
ALBREN ERPRISE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue	18,967,150	5,839,258

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450,000

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4,155,267

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Transfers In	0	0
Nei Income (Loss)	(4,195,435)	2,352,728
SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue	8,355,900	2,288,024
Total Operating Expense	9,689,025	2,030,621
Total Nonoperating Revenue	850,000	379,028
Total Nonoperating Expense	1,990,677	638,496
Transfers Out	0	0
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CONVENTION CENTER ENTERPRISE FUND

Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense Total Nonoperating Revenue	339,000 434,332 6,000	83,563 102,149 2,701
Net Income (Loss)	(89,332)	(15,885)
ENGINEERING INTERNAL SERVICE FUND		

	1,775,000	601,204
Total Operating Revenue		The second secon
Total Operating Expense	4,537,245	862,095
Total Nonoperating Revenue	120,000	39,319
Total Nonoperating Expense	4,506	0
Transfers In	1,917,250	0
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Total Occasion Decision	3,448,458	
Total Operating Revenue Total Operating Expense	2,992,989	320,
Total Nonoperating Revenue	27,000	37,
Total Nonoperating Expense	52,840	
Transfers In	0	12 200

SPORTS THURSDAY

Basic's Lathum gets his chance

Outfielder now with Twins after making a big impact last season

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

that same trade.

At the time the Los Angeles Dodgers made a deal for pitchers Kevin Tapani and Scott Guthrie from the Minnesota Twins this past summer, 1991 Basic High graduate Chris Lathum had no idea his life would be altered by

But, more than a month after the hurlers helped the Dodgers hold off the Colorado Rockies for the National League West crown, Lathum got a phone call.

After spending four years in the Dodgers system since signing as an 11th-round draft pick in '91. Lathum found out he was on his way to the Minnesota organization to complete the mid-season trade and possibly get his shot at the big leagues.

"With this trade, centerfield is wide open for me," said Lathum after returning from a trip to Minnesota a week ago to meet with Twin executives. "If I put up a good spring training, I have agreat shot of making the team."

Larry Corrigan, the minor league field coordinator for the Twins, said Lathum has the tools to be in Minnesota next year.

"He made such good strides in '95," Corrigan said. "He's a commodity that fits for almost every organization — a switch-hitting outfielder with speed."

At the beginning of last season, Major Leaguer in such a short time — as a 'scab.'

Having played rookie ball for two seasons and class A ball for two more, when the Dodgers offered their minor leaguers the chance to be replacement players during the Major League players' strike. Lathum jumped at the opportunity.

"The strike was on and they asked a lot of guys if they wanted to cross," Lathum said. "It was a tough situation, but I had my baby on the way and that was the only thing I started thinking about — putting food on the table for him."

While the immediate financial bonuses helped Lathum and his wife, Sarah — and now their

"The main thing in baseball is you have to put in extra work. Extra work all the time leads to success."

> **Chris Lathum** Basic graduate and member of the Minnesota Twins

seven-week-old boy Christopher Jerrel — the experience Lathum got from crossing may come in even handier.

"I was really happy I did it because I got to meet all of the big league staff - [Dodger manager] Tommy Lasorda and everybody," Lathum said. "I also got more attention than you do in the minor leagues. They work with you one-on-one over there and I got a lot better."

'Better' is an understatement. After four average years in the Dodgers organization, Lathum exploded on the scene this season as one of the franchise's top prospects.

With the strike resolved, Lathum was reassigned back to class A Vero Beach. But, after hitting .286 with six home runs, it seemed as though Lathum only 39 RBI and 42 stolen bases in 71 had one realistic shot of being a games, Lathum was promoted to class AA in San Antonio before ending the year at class AAA Albuquerque.

> In all, he ended the season hitting 15 homers with 79 RBI and 54 stolen bases.

> Then this fall — before being sidelined with arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder -Lathum continued his pace in the Arizona Fall League against even tougher competition which included many Major Leaguers. Before the surgery — which will only keep him out of training for 6-8 weeks - Lathum was in the top 10 in hitting, while leading the league in triples and slugging percentage.

> "I just put everything together," said Lathum about his



MAJOR LEAGUE PROSPECT — Chris Lathum, left, a 1991 Basic High graduate, stands with Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie shortstop Chad Fonville. Lathum and Fonville played together in Arizona Fall League with the Peoria Javelines. Lathum was leading the league in triples and slugging percentage before having surgery on his shoulder.

'95 season that caught the eye of such publications as U.S.A. Today's Baseball Weekly. "This year was a big year for me. I came out every day and worked my tail off to get better and better. It just came through for

you have to put in extra work. Extra work all the time leads to success."

Lathum's work ethic this

season is one reason the Twins hope they may have their centerfielder of the future with the 22-year-old from the Hend-

erson high school.

"I think he rededicated himself," Corrigan said. "I think that's what happened to another "The main thing in baseball is one of your local boys, Marty Cordova ['87 Gorman graduate]. Marty's a good example of work ethic and professionalism."

Lathum and Cordova, who

was recently named the American League Rookie of the Year, have worked out together in past off-seasons and Lathum said it would be fun playing side-byside with a friend at such a high

"It's going to be great with

See Lathum Page 20

Basic boys and girls pick up bowling wins

By the News Staff

The Basic boys and girls varsity bowling teams rolled to victories over Rancho on Monday. The varsity boys won 3-1 be-

hind Jason Hansen's 218 game and 556 series. Craig Wiley added a 206 game. The varsity girls picked up a

4-0 win as Leanne Giseburt had a 185 game followed by Andi Beffa's 180.

The JV boys won 4-0 with Adam Derengowski leading the way with a 182. The JV girls also

won 4-0 as Renee Laskowitz had a 167 game.

On Tuesday, the Basic boys varsity team beat Chaparral 4-0. Steve Zylahada 215 game and a 573 series while Hansen added a 214 game and a 548 series. The Wolves' varsity girls also won 4-0 with Suzanne Latelle posting a 181 game.

The JV boys won 4-0 with Derengowski's 165 game leading the way. The JV girls also won 4-0 with Gabby Abbott scoring a

GV VARSITY TEAMS SWEEP: The Gator boys breezed to a 4-0 victory over Chaparral in bowling action Monday with Josh

Samp and Brian Priebe leading the way. Samp had games of 265, 225 and 224 for a 714 series while Priebe had games of 235, 226 and 248 for a 707 series. Chris Klerk added a 231 for the Gators while

The GV varsity girls also won

George Palumbo posted a 206.

4-0 behind Melanie Darden's 206. The Gators' JV boys won 4-0 while the JV girls split 2-2.

On Tuesday, the varsity boys won 3-1 over Boulder City as Klerk had a 202 game and 559 series. The varsity girls fell 4-0 as Wendy Galella had a 170 game and 443 series.

The Green Valley JV boys won won 4-0 as Palumbo had games of 204 and 200 to finish with a 538 series. John Flynn had a 220 game and a 546 series.

SILVERADO VARSITY TEAMS FALL: The Silverado boys and girls fell victim to Clark, both losing 3-1 in bowling action Monday.

Ricky Gourrier led the Silverado boys with a 189 game while the Skyhawks girls were led by Amy Fehr's 148.

The Silverade JV boys won 3-1 with Justin Maxwell rolling a 179. The Skyhawks' JV girls won 4-0 with Samantha Hicks posting a 183 game.

Basic enters Reebok Classic

By the News Staff

Basic will be one of 54 boys basketball teams taking part in this year's 19th Reebok Holiday Prep Classic on Dec. 18-21 in Las Vegas.

The 54 teams is a record mark for the tournament, which is presented by Las Vegas Events.

The Classic, which is the largest tournament of its kind in the nation, has 106 games scheduled to be played at Durango High School as well as the Sawyer Middle School

"The interest level is just so high for this tournament, we felt we had to add some additional teams," Jim Allen, tournament director, said. "We seem to say it every year, but this field looks to be our best in terms not only of quantity, but quality. There could be as many as 10 of the teams playing in this year's tournament ranked among top 25 pre-season polls. After last year's capacity crowds for several games, I sincerely hope people buy their tickets early for this year. This will be one of the finest weeks of prep basketball in the history of Nevada."

In all, 13 states, the District of Columbia and Canada will be represented in the 1995 Classic. Included will defending champion Oak Hill Academy of Mouth of Wilson, Va., and runnerup Mater Dei of Santa Ana, Calif.

California leads the way with 21 entries in the tournament followed by Nevada with 10. Las Vegas squads joining Basic in the Classic will include Bishop Gorman, Bonanza, Cheyenne, Cim-Memorial, Clark, Durango, Valley and Western. The other Nevada squad is Douglas High School.

Classic founder and current executive director Larry McKay, an assistant principal at Durango, turned over the tournament director duties this year to his life-long friend and associate Jim Allen. "Jim has been associated with the Holiday Prep Classic in some form since it began, so the transition from me to him has been extremely smooth and quick," McKay said.

Tournament season tickets, priced at \$30 each, are now available through the tournament office.

Single day tickets, good for all games at both tournament sites, will be \$8 each and will be sold only at the door.

For more Classic information, call 799-5850, ext. 223.

FROM THE PRESSBOX

NFL quarterbacks a big hit — with defensive linemen

News Staff Writer

Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be ... Cowboy quar-Niner terbacks, Forty quarterbacks, Dolphin quarterbacks, Bronco quarterbacks and so on and so on.

You get the picture.

There is a new marked man in the NFL - the quarterback.

"Oh," you might say, "he's been

marked since football was in- best and most physical quartervented.'

True, but if something doesn't change - and soon - they'll have to start marking these guys with tombstones.

Just look at last week, remember the shot John Elway took against the Eagles? I hope you do, because he sure doesn't.

Some of these hits are getting This season we've seen the

Hostetler, Neil O'Donnell, Stan Humphries. The bottom line is someone is going to gethurt—and hurt bad.

backs in the NFL go down.

Count'em - Steve Young, Troy

Aikman, Dan Marino, Elway, Jeff

I must admit, I used to mock quarterbacks when I saw them slide in front of a defensive back to avoid being hit, but now I understand.

When a defensive player gets a shot at the quarterback, the only thing on his mind is taking the play-caller out of the game preferably on a stretcher.

They want him gone, out of action.

But they're the only ones. Look at last Sunday's 'matchup of the year' between the 49ers and the Cowboys.

Borrowing a line from Wayne and Garth in "Wayne's World,"

watching Elvis Grbac versus business is to give your consum-Wade Wilson (and then Jason ers the best product. Garrett) was about as exciting as a vacation to Delaware.

Football - and we can thank our new J.R. Ewing - Jerry Jones - for making this clear is definitely a business.

Now I'm just a communications major at UNLV, but I did take one business class my first semester and if I remember correctly, the best way to run a

The fans want Young vs. Aikman, Marino vs. Elway, but the league is giving them Vince Evans taking on Ty Detmer. That's like being forced to watch reruns of "Gidget" for three hours.

I don't have the answer, but

See NFL

both of us being from Las Vegas," Lathum said. "He'll be able to show me the ropes over there in Minnesota."

Although he played with the big club last year in spring training before the strike was resolved, Lathum said he never considered that as making 'the show.'

"Doing that just helped me work 100% harder just to get back to there," he said. "In my eyes, I wasn't thinking I was a big leaguer as I crossed, I was just over there playing ball. I just said to myself, 'I'm going to work harder to get back there.'

If he does make it to the majors, Lathum said he doesn't expect to be questioned much about crossing the line last season to play as a replacement.

"I don't think I'll run into problems, but I'll run into attitudes from players." Lathum said. "Once you run across some of those older guys who have established themselves up there, they'll have attitudes towards you. But, a lot of people don't understand the reason why you did it. Some guys did it because they'll never be there.

"A lot of people asked me why I crossed being only 22-years-old with the talent that I had, but

"We are rebuilding. [Chris Lathum] is an intricate part in the trade."

> Sean Sarlin Twins' media relations

once I tell them the situation I was in, they totally understand."

At age 22, Lathum fits in well with the ideology of the Twins, who struggled through a losing season this past year.

"We are rebuilding," said the Twins' assistant director of media relations, Sean Sarlin. "He's an intricate part in the trade."

It's no secret that Lathum enjoyed playing in the Dodgers organization and respects the club, but he thinks the trade will benefit him.

"With the Dodgers, they just re-signed [centerfielder] Brett Butler, which I think is a bad move because they have guys who are ready to fill that spot up there now, which is setting everybody back a year," Lathum

The Twins hope the Dodgers' decision to go after a title with experience next year will help Minnesota in the future.

"What we do is compile all kinds of reports throughout the year and when we made the trade, [Lathum] was a guy we were aware of in the organization, all the way back to his days at Basic High School," Corrigan

If Lathum does make the jump to the majors this season, he'll join '87 graduate Doug Brady (Chicago White Sox) and '89 graduate Scott Baker (Oakland

A's) as former Wolves who are seeing playing time in the majors. It's something Lathum has

wanted his whole life. "It's great getting paid to do something you love - you can't beat it," Lathum said. "Not too many people in the world can say they get paid to do something they love. It's awesome getting ready to play up there. I've always dreamed about it, watching the guys and going to the games when I was a young kid, and now I'm knocking on the door."

The Twins are about to answer that knock.

Sports in the area

Basic's Seybert earns all-state honor

Basic junior Angelo Seybert received all-state honors for boys cross country this season.

Seybert finished 14th at the state finals nearly two weeks ago. He is the only runner from any of the three Henderson-area high schools to be named all-state.

Larkin collects 18 tackles for Lake Forest

Linebacker CorDell Larkin, the son of Henderson's Eudora Leavett, recorded 18 tackles for Lake Forest College, Ill., in its 31-20 loss to Beloit College in the season finale.

The Foresters finished 0-9 on the year with six of their losses coming by 11 points or less.

Larkin is a junior at Lake Forest.

From Page 19

something has to change.

Maybethis year is just a fluke, but Drew Bledsoe and his left shoulder may say, "Maybe not."

And who knows, maybe if Marino's agent would have been able to get Marino on the cup with Bugs Bunny, everything would be OK.

But for now, it isn't even close

Look at the betting lines this week. As of Tuesday, five games were off the board because of

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injured QBs. That's not good for the sport.

Iknow quarterbacks can't ride around in a little 'Popemobile' to protect themselves, but something has to be done to keep the marquee QB's on the field rather than on the sidelines.

If they don't, that McDonalds guy really may finish the season for the Patriots at quarterback.

Well, come to think of it, with the year Bledsoe is having, maybe that wouldn't be such a bad idea.



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Michigan at Penn State	Michigan	Penn State
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ATTENTION GIRLS 14 & YOUNGER Las Vegas Gamblers Softball Club



The Las Vegas Gamblers Softball Club is having tryouts for its 14 & under ASA team for the 1996 season. Any girl interested in playing competitive fast pitch softball that will be 14 or younger on September 1, 1996 is invited to the tryout.

Tryouts are November 18 at 10:00 a.m. at Jaycee Park and November 19 at 3:30 p.m. at Maslow Park.

Practices will begin in December and the team will start competing in tournaments in Arizona, California, and Nevada during late January or February.

The Gamblers is the only club in Las Vegas to offer teams in three age divisions - 14 & under, 16 & under, and 18 & under.

For additional information contact: Diana Truax, Vice-President, 456-0138 Tommy Moores, Treasurer, 896-6521 Nina Hughes, Secretary, 645-3496

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Henderson and Boulder City, Nevada

MUSEUMS: A change of pace

Thomas K. Lacy News Staff Writer

For many of us living in the Las Vegas Valley, a steady flow of visiting relatives is the norm rather than the exception.

They get a place to stay in the entertainment capital of the world, and we get a chance to brush up on tour guide and Strip-driving skills for a few days.

Trips to the casinos are standard, but museums may not top the list of must-see attractions.

It may be time for a change, though.

No fewer than 14 museums are located in Las Vegas, Boulder City and Henderson.

And as the area continues to experience commercial and population growth, we're likely to see an even greater number of museums in the future.

Whether you're into hands-on science type exhibits or the traditional wildlife displays in scenic dioramas, a variety of museums are within a halfhour's drive from most parts of the valley.

While most museums are not located inside casinos, there are a few notable exceptions.

When Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon discovered King Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922, it's a good bet they never expected a fullsized replica to be built in Las Vegas. Enter the Luxor.

Photos by

John Judge

Since 1993, when King Tut's Tomb and Museum opened at the Luxor, hundreds of thousands of visitors have traveled 3,300 years back in time to see how the "boy king" prepared for the after-life.

More than 500 assorted pieces are placed throughout the burial chamber as they remained undisturbed for three millennium.

Here, visitors can see an exact replica of what the two archaeologists discovered when they first laid eyes on Tut's tomb more than 60 years ago.

A narrative is played throughout the tour, ensuring an educational as well as entertaining experience.

If you're in the mood to visit a museum, but don't care to dodge cabs, buses and gawking tourists on the Strip, a good choice is the Liberace Museum.

Rated the third most popular attraction in Nevada, the Liberace Museum displays a dazzling collection of jewelry, priceless antiques, a million-dollar wardrobe and several rare classic cars used by "Mr. Showmanship."

Proceeds from the museum and its adjoining gift shop support The Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, which provides financial assistance for gifted students of the arts.

Perhaps the glitz and glamor synonymous with Liberace are not your cup of tea? Then maybe a trip to the Lied Discovery Children's Museum might capture your attention.

A non-profit museum, it is designed to provide entertaining, yet enjoyable learning experiences for visitors. Although geared towards children of all ages, many exhibits are entertaining and educational for adults as well.

One exhibit, "Hurricane Hugo," allows visitors to learn about hurricanes and how to equip a ship for rough seas.

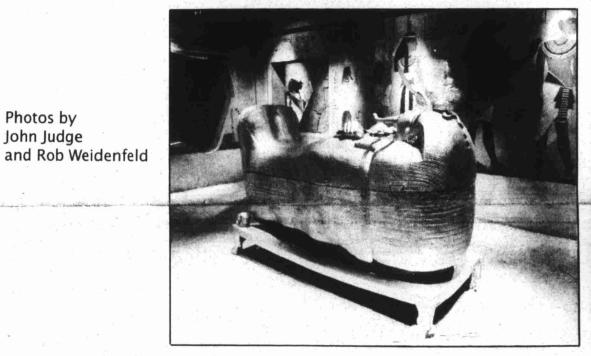
One of the most popular sites at Lied is "Tornado." Using fans, lighting and vapor, the attraction simulates the look and movement of an actual tornado.

A trip to the museum may take from one to three hours or more depending on the person. But, in terms of handson displays, there's no other museum in the area that comes close to the number of exhibits at Lied.

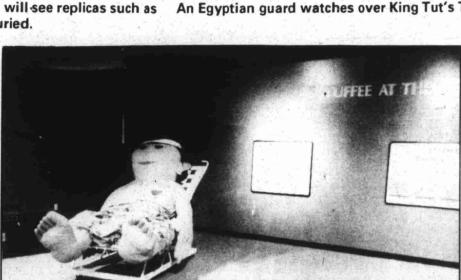
So the next time you're looking for a way to get out of trudging through the endless stream of casinos, a day of sight-seeing at a few museums may be just the ticket.



A piano played by Chopin is one of a dozen on display at the Liberace Museum.

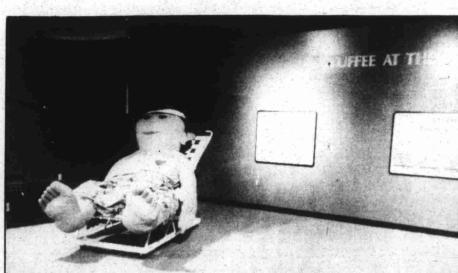


Visitors to the Luxor's King Tut's Tomb will see replicas such as An Egyptian guard watches over King Tut's Tomb at the Luxor. this coffin in which the boy king was buried.





An engine dating to 1916 is one of the many Clark County Heritage Museum exhibits.



large stuffed figure, is used at the Lied Children's Museum to demonstrate the workings of the human body.

"Stuffee," a

Summary of area museum locations, features

Hoover Dam Museum

Boulder City/Hoover Dam Museum, 444 Hotel Plaza, Boulder City, houses historical artifacts relating to the workers and construction of Hoover Dam. Admission: \$1 general; 50 cents for seniors and children. (294-1988)

Guinness World of Records Museum The Guinness World of Records, 2780 S. Las Vegas Blvd., has hands-on displays and the "World of Las Vegas" exhibit of superlatives and records set in Las Vegas. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Admission: \$4.95 general; \$3.95 for senior citizens, military personnel and students; \$2.95 for children ages 5-12; and free for children under 4. (792-3766) Heritage Museum

Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway in Henderson, houses a variety of exhibits, including a timeline of Southern Nevada, the Heritage Street historical residence area and Nevada ghost town display. Admission: \$1.50 general; \$1 for senior citizens and children. Hours are from 9 to 4:30 daily. (455-7955)

Hollywood Movie Museum Debbie Reynolds Hollywood Movie

Museum, located inside Debbie Reynolds Hotel, 305 Convention Center Dr., has a private collection of Hollywood memorabilia. Tours are held on the hour from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday, and Sundays and Mondays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission: \$7.95. (733-2334)

Indian Village

Bruno's Indian Village, 1306 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, features a turquoise museum, trading post and art gallery. Guided tours are offered daily. Admission: \$2. (293-4865)

Liberace Museum

The Liberace Museum, 1775 E. Tropicana Ave., houses exhibits of the late pianist's jewelry, antiques, pianos, wardrobe and rare cars. Admission: \$6.50 general; \$4.50 for senior citizens; \$3.50 for students; and \$2 for children 6-12. (798-5595)

Lied Discovery Museum

Lied Discovery Children's Museum at 833 N. Las Vegas Blvd., features more than 100 hands-on exhibits, workshops, performances and demonstrations. Admission: \$5 general; \$4 for senior citizens; \$3 for children ages 3-11 and free for children 2 and younger. (382-5437)

Lost City Museum

Lost City Museum in Overton, 60 miles northeast of Las Vegas off Interstate 15, provides an extensive collection of early Pueblo Indian artifacts. Admission: \$2 for adults 18 and older. (1-397-2193) Magic and Movie Hall of Fame

The Magic and Movie Hall of Fame, on the second floor of O'Sheas, 3555 S. Las Vegas Blvd., showcases antique memorabilia from famous magicians and ventriloquists and popular movies. It is open from 1 to 11 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Admission: \$5.50. (738-

Natural History

Las Vegas Natural History Museum, 900 N. Las Vegas Blvd., offers a diorama featuring the scenic beauty of Southern Nevada and a 3,000-gallon aquarium shark exhibit. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission: \$5 general; \$4 for senior citizens, military personnel and students; and free for children under 4. (384 - 3466)

Nevada State Museum

Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, 700 Twin Lakes Dr. in Lorenzi Park, offers permanent exhibits on regional and natural history in addition to their current special exhibits, "Bats!" and "Venomous Reptiles of Southern Nevada." It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$2 for adults, free for children. (486-5205)

Sculpture Museum

Green Valley Outdoor Sculpture Museum Information Center, in the Green Valley Shopping Plaza on Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway, provides location maps and information on the various outdoor sculptures located throughout the Green Valley/Henderson area. (458-8855)

King Tut's Tomb

King Tut's Tomb and Museum, inside the Luxor, 3900 S. Las Vegas Blvd., is a reproduction of the boy king's tomb as unearthed by Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon in 1922. Admission: \$3 for a 20-minute guided tour. (262-4000)

UNLY Museum

The Mariorie Barrick Museum of Natural History is on the UNLY campus, 4505 S. Maryland Parkway. Smithsonian Institution exhibits are on display. (895-3381)

Willy & Jose's an easy choice

We recently decided to brave the crowds visiting ever-changing Sam's Town to try Willy & Jose's Cantina and Mexican Restaurant.

My wife Julie, daughter Marcie and son Matthew, and I had a very good meal.

Although not a large restaurant, the half-Western, half-Mexican decor was visually inviting. Marcie complained that she didn't really care for restaurants with soft lighting. What adults call ambiance, kids call suspicious.

The large menu offers a wide selection. Appetizers, from about \$3 to \$6, included nachos, taquitos, quesadilla and Mexican pizza.

The regular size portion of nachos at a neighboring table was very large. We ordered the

LET'S EAT OUT!

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

smaller nachos for our two kids and found that was enough to satisfy them for dinner.

Tostadas and chimichangas were available for dinner. Ranging from \$6.25 to \$7.95, beef, chicken or seafood tostadas were served with guacamole and sour cream. Chimichanga fillings included beef, chicken and sea-

Chicken and beef dinners, served with a choice of soup or salad plus rice and beans, included pechuga verde (grilled marinated chicken breast with cheese, pollo fundido (crispy fried tortilla filled with chicken, cheese and sour cream), sincronizada

(flour tortilla stuffed with sirloin chunks and peppers with onion, topped with tomatillo sauce and cheese), and steak picado. Dinners ranged from \$7.95 to \$9.95.

Sizzling beef, chicken, pork or shrimp fajitas, at \$8.50 or \$9.50, were served with soup or salad, rice, guacamole and sour cream.

Other items included various burritos, shrimp and scallop entrees, as well as huachinango Veracruz (red snapper fillet), which sounded very interesting. Combination meals, also

served with soup or salad plus rice and beans, offered small, medium and large dinners, from \$5.95 to \$8.50. Although there is no specific

children's menu, we found many appetizers, a la carte tacos, enchiladas, and other items could be ordered at a reasonable price.

Olympic athletic competition

and feats. The U.S. Olympic

Committee will draw from the

family of previous Olympians to

carry the flame. Other torch-

bearers selected by ACOG will

include media representatives

and others who participate in

Once Selected

flame for up to one kilometer.

ACOG will supply all 1996

torchbearers with a uniform and

make available for purchase the

torch carried by each torch-

bearer, and will designate a

segment and date for each bearer

every state will be selected to

Torchbearers representing

along the route.

Torchbearers will carry the

the Olympic movement.

Our kids enjoyed their nachos and even shared a large bowl of albondigas (meatball) soup.

I ordered the sincronizada which was very good, and started the meal with the excellent albondigas soup. I understand it is one of the most popular items on the menu, and deservedly so. Julie ordered the fajitas and also enjoyed her meal very much.

For a treat, we tried the flan (custard) a la Kahlua-a sweet way to end our meal.

It is easy to see why Willy & Jose's is a busy place. The service is very good and the food very tasty. An easy choice for a repeat visit.

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

participate. A torchbearer must

be 12 or older on April 27, 1996,

which weighs 3-1/2 pounds.

Torchbearers with disabilities

will be assisted. There is no fee

or purchase requirement for any

part of the torchbearer selection

every Olympic Games has been a

trail of celebration and drama.

The passing of the flame from

hand to hand, torch to torch sig-

nals an era of peace and the

a powerful sense of awe and re-

spect. Audiences cheer, emotions

swell, and the Olympic torch is

proudly carried aloft. The flame

The approaching flame evokes

joining of people.

is passed.

Since 1936, the final road to

FASTNET offers next-day alternative

on next-day delivery to local businesses, the Postal Service introduced local parcel service, FASTNET, in May in Las Vegas the delivery unit. as part of phase two of the national test.

Phase one was implemented in Orlando, Fla., in 1994. Twelve additional cities, including Las Vegas, were added to the successful test program, a spokesman said.

FASTNET offers a more economical option for businesses now using UPS, local delivery service or in-house delivery. It can save companies up to \$500 a week by eliminating overnight delivery charges and/or the expense of a delivery van, the spokesman said.

Statistics show customers can expect to save up to 38% over local, in-house, and national competitors. For example, FASTNET users can send a 10pound parcel for \$3.10, while UPS customers will spend \$4.06 for the same package.

"The main reason we started using FASTNET is because the USPS cost for sending a 70-pound package to a consumer through FASTNET is lower than if we deliver it ourselves," said Darvin Schlepitz, production supervisor of Addressing and Mailing Inc.

Other advantages of FAST-NET includ Saturday pick-up, late afternoon acceptance at local post offices, and late night drop-off at designated postal facilities.

Merchandise from one pound to a maximum of 70 pounds can be delivered. Customers are provided bar code labels, a parcel

To provide affordable prices number and a number that identifies a parcel or a container. Bar codes are scanned at acceptance, in-route and on arrival at

> According to Jeff Conwell, district coordinator, in addition to providing an economical way for businesses to ship locally, USPS also hopes FASTNET will offset a decrease in the use of letter correspondence.

> The decrease is caused partly by the technology boom providing e-mail and fax, which led to a decrease in business-to-business letter size mail, and banking by phone and personal computer, which allows customers to pay bills without using the postal service.

> The service hopes that FASTNET will become the shipper of choice for home businesses and home shopping clubs and catalogs, increasing significantly across the country.

In Las Vegas, FASTNET already has 58 customers who process and deliver more than 1,300 parcels.

To insure proper and timely delivery, the parcels are given a high-profile appearance. FAST NET labels are attached to each parcel, with logo and colors prominently displayed, then transported in bright purple sacks-highly visible and easily identifiable to postal workers.

"The commitment of the employees that provide this timely service will make FASTNET a success," Conwell said.

The Las Vegas test has proved successful with a 99.7% on-time delivery rate.

Olympic torchbearers selection begins

The search for 10,000 torchbearers began Oct. 26.

They will carry the Olympic flame to Atlanta during the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay presented by Coca-Cola, passing through thousands of American communities.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and Coca-Cola announced the torchbearer selection process will be the most extensive search in Olympics history honoring extraordinary people who represent Olympic ideals.

On April 27, 1996, the first torchbearer will receive the Olympic flame in Los Angeles and begin an 84-day, 15,000-mile journey across America—the largest ever relay.

states, relay concludes in Atlanta qualities of the nominee. July 19 for the Opening Ceremony of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games. Tthe flame will bum for 100 days on U.S. soil.

"Carrying the Olympic flame is a distinct honor that will be bestowed on very special people who exemplify the ideals and spirit of the Olympic Games," said Billy Payne, president and CEO of ACOG

Selection methods are:

•5,500 torchbearers will be nominated through the Community Hero application process, selected by local community judging panels

•2.500 torchbearers will be selected through the "Share the Spirit" program of Coca-Cola, a global search including up to 500 torchbearers from other nations

•2,000 Olympians and others who participate in the Olympic movement

Community Heroes

ACOG seeks to honor America's Community Heroesmeaningful community contributions bring light into the lives of millions of Americans. Nominees will be chosen by leaders and citizens in the communities the torchbearers are from.

"Community Heroes are the foundation of America's greatness," said Payne "These men and women, with their diverse backgrounds, are the catalysts of the programs and institutions that contribute so much to the future of our communities. Who better deserves the honor of carrying the Olympic flame than these local heroes who everyday, in every action, bring to life the meaning of the Olympic Spirit."

Applicants may nominate themselves or others through an entry form that includes writing After traveling through 42 100 words or less about the

Those selected will possess one or more core values and ideals to be evaluated: performs outstanding volunteer work; serves as a community leader, role model or mentor; performs acts of generosity or kindness; performs extraordinary feats or accomplishments, locally or nationally.

Throughout November entry forms will be available in communities through local United Way organizations or by calling (800)496-COKE.

Coca-Cola will offer 2,500 people-nationally and interna-

Up to 1,000 Olympian torch-

"Share the Spirit"

tionally-the chance to "Share the Spirit" by selecting someone special in their lives to carry the flame. Beginning in February 1996, people will be given the opportunity to select a special person they believe most deserves to run with the Olympic

Olympians

bearers will be asked to carry eople whose service to others and the flame honoring 100 years of

Origami class Nov. 18

Atwo-hour origami workshop will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 N. Las Vegas Blvd.

Instructor Walter Brock will teach the easy, fun and relaxing fine art of paper folding. Learn to make interesting, colorful decorations for the home, tree or for a special gift wrap touch.

The fee is \$12 and enrollment is limited. For more information or to sign up, call 229-6211.

SIDS group to meet

the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1600 Pinto Lane, third floor (west entrance).

The purpose of the meeting is

The Clark County affiliate of to provide support to all SIDS parents. All interested parents, family members and friends are invited to attend.

> For more information, call 455-3894

Adoption Fair Saturday

The Division of Child and Family Services will host an Adoption-Foster Care Awareness Fair from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Grant Sawyer

E. Washington St., Las Vegas.

State Building, Room 4412, 555 For more information, call Ann Coleman, 486-5195, or Beverly A. George-Crosby, 486-6178.



Don't miss the real deal ...

Neal McCoy's two No. 1 singles, "Wink" and "No Doubt About It," and a gold album say a lot about Neal's music, but it doesn't even begin to describe his live show. On stage, Neal's got a brand of

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Neige wins state Senior title

For the second consecutive year, the Henderson Women's Bowling Association will be represented at the Women's International Bowling Congress Senior Championship Tournament.

Rochelle Neige won the Nevada WBA Senior Tournament in Division D (age 55-59) with a 1384 total in the event finals Nov. 12 in Yerington.

The winner in Division A is Irene Miller with 1333. Fern Payne of Las Vegas took fourth with 1280.

Div. 3 champion is Trudy Buchanan of Greater Reno with 1360. Betty Cagle of Las Vegas was fourth at 1284.

Div. C winner is Marjorie Potter of Colorado River with 1386. Betty LaComb of Las Vegas came in seventh with 1289.

Each champion will receive free entry to the WIBC Senior Tournament next spring in Buffalo, N.Y. in addition to the state awards.

MISFIT DOUBIES RE-SULTS: Ty Parker 233-632, Bob Jones 220-598, Mary Jones, Jr. 243-648, Phyllis Morris 225-622.

SHIRTS & SKIRTS: Carl Lore 213-577, Dan Odegard 210-200-553, Bon Lore 231 hcp game, Julie Baker 646 hcp series. Odegard was 193 pins over average.

FOE 2672 EAGIES MIXED: Randy Birdsall 257 671 hcp, 223-569 scratch, Corky Oundy 2 26-579, Iola Kirk 520, 640 hcp, Nancy Barker 241 hcp game.

DON'T CARE LEAGUE: Tony Watts 201-554, Ken Brandau 214-605 hcp, Rick Davis 213-594 hcp, Melodie Thompson 225-613, Marie Singer 613.

WOODY CARDUCCI: Scott Miller 243-588, Ty Parker 211-688, Dan Bingamon 582, Charles Brown, Jr. 215-577, John Keithley 225-577, Glen Bridges 218-563, Wendell Welcome 557, Dan Partridge 556, 673 hcp, Jack Tittman 556, Bill Jones 553, John Pomykal 223, Pike Spaulding 217, Walt Wagner 214, Ralph Fyke, Sr. 209, Tony Valdez.

KERR-MCGEE: Mike Hanna 245-586, 267-652 hcp, Tommi Bryan 220-582, Gregory Manuel 208, 259-572 hcp, Geraldine Hardy 206, Judy Buck 206, Geraldine Hardy 562.

Last week James Rudd 235-635 hcp, Larry Loucks 223, Eric Hays 594, Mary Jones, Jr. 226, Kim Harris 218, Judy Buck 625, Sharon Simpson 603, all hcp.

HENDERSON OUTLAWS: Dovie Spear 235-624, Kerrissa Lewis 234-617, Edie Aldrich 617, all hcp highs.

SENIORS FOR FUN: Vern Halliday 506, 229-626 hcp, Dick Salter 250-649, Micki Formentini 233, Sue Husch 610 hcp.

SUNDAYSTREAKERS: 207-507, 256-654 hcp, Alan Willey 545, 236-671 hcp, Mary Jones 212-581, 249-692 hcp, Susan Sprague 237,

RENATA'S ROOKIES: Scott

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LINES FROM THE LANES

RUTH SOEHLKE 565-8398

chard Boyd 712 hcp. Lalainya Schaeffer 120 pins above average with 192-423, 303-756 hcp.

The following week Scott Valtos 279 scratch game, Rick Benard 266-771 for 147 pins over average, Trish McGregor 170-422, 260 hcp game, Kim Williamson 406, 721 hcp series.

TUMBLEWEEDS: Steve Harms 226-629, Brent Clouse 225, 268 hcp, Todd Hegardt 576. Sami Zelinski 203-490, Sue Schlepitz 539-198, Maryellen Collette 254-652 hcp and 100 pins over average.

FUNTIMERS: Michael White 236-611, Josh Donahe 219, Brian Munger 219, Karla Kapcia 209-481, Annette Reavy 187-481.

FRIDAY FIVE SPECIAL: Andre Jemmott 259-650, Murel Huckaba 221, Matt Bradley 570. Last week Sandy Simpson 235-615, Bob Hunt 225, Al Horschler 252-704 hcp, 222-621 for 614 and 128 pins over average, Simpson was 117 over average. Linda Wharram 239 hcp game, Lori Maneilly 632 hcp series. Dean Shar 220-606, Bob Hunt 604.

MIXED UP JOKERS: Chuck Damico 241-202-639, John Hope 226, 287-114 hcp, Mary Daddario 521, Beth Glenk 235 hcp. Hope was 135 pins over average.

FRIDAY FRIENDS: John Pekarek 241-673, David Barton 225, Bill Hall 586, Steve Slaughter 116 over average. Dolores Xepoleas 203-537

GREEN VALLEY MIXED: Horacio Miteff 259, Mike Garner 622, John Santos 233, James Schultz 205-200-597, Heide Tumley 116 pins over average with 229-581, Kay Lacy 195, Arlene Rossi 521. Nov. 10 John Leong, Jr. 224-636, Brian Munger 215, Danny Fejerang 543, Lawrence Weir, Jr. 212, Lawrence Weir, Sr. 200. Dede McDonough 207-525, Heidi 552, Jodi Grennan 105 pins over average, 250-681 hcp.

P.O.E.T.S.: Andy Anderson 224, Daye Degeest 2157 Harvey Lee 569, Al Narcesse 560, Ryan Trylovich 191-499, Judy Ray 515, Hickman 130 pins over average with 685 hcp. Iast week Jim Buckley -588, Brian Wing 220, Al Narcesse 220, Tom Reichel 212-202-601 Sidney Lawrence 219.

BROOKLYN CLUB OF LV: David Bondurant 202, Joe Cavaliere 222, Charlie Cable 200, Teresa Neilson 198, 254-627 hcp, Chris Trippiedi 240-608 hcp, Nick Damore 116 pins over average. Last week Joe Cavaliere led at 222-564, Bob Moore 244-648 hcp highs, Pamela Busse 217-513, 257-633 hcp, Jim Thomson 209 and average. Last week Randy Howe 253-637, 256-646 and 109 pins over average, Juanita Rael 190. 226-597 hcp, Kay Pullia 519.

GO GETTERS: Alan Gottlieb 245-603, Mariano Lo Monaco 213-571, Kay Pullia 199-538, Goldie Frons 236 hcp game, Kay Pullia 634 hcp series. Lo Monaco 100 pins over average. Last week Allan Gottlieb 224-612, Sedge Frons 212-585, Gottlieb 247-681 hcp, Pauline 486, 630 hcp, Doris Heaps 628 hcp series, 100 pins over av-

GASSERS: Kelly Wiggins 241, Dave Schlueter 236-621, David Lewis 218-606, Jerry Campbell 203-2553 hcp game, Bob Nyland 662 hcp series, Eugene Thomfohrda 202. Last week Leroy Skochenski 236, Chuck Damico 223-2~9-604,691 hcp and 103 over average. Noel Thomson 200.

STARLIGHTERS: Tony Smith 263-663, Roland Padua 224, Randy Higashi224, Lyn Berry 216-576, Janell Phillips 561. Last week Steve Pro 275, Tony Smith 248-673, Benji Garrison 648. Janell Phillips 215, Karen Smith 214, 586 Kottie Kemp 214, Traci Butkiewicz 550. Charles Kadetz had 100 pins over average.

WEDNESDAY WONDERS: Jack Battle 214-512, Gym Doerr 551, Lynn Oehmann 173-472. Last week Rick Serra 236-554, Bob Klobuchar 219-523, Diane Gandy 168-411, Tammy Parker, 245-630 hcp highs.

LATESTARTERS: Bob Woolheater 235-605, Chuck Damico 225-651, Kim Guertin 199-548, John Lawyer 264-712 hcp, Margaret Cook 269-692 hcp. Last week Rich Avalos 231, Dennis Collins 217-211-633, Bill Nichols 223, Bob Weelheater 204-200-600, Kim Guertin 211-545, Dawn Foren 548. Mel Martini 210-207 for 119 over average.

BEAUTIES & BEASTS: Jerry Herren 233, Dennis Guinn 588, Richard Gottlieb 218, Fulton Rapoza and David Calmelat 568, Judith Cole 193-517, Barhara Hernandez 175. Last week Dave Ross 234, Rex Hanson 214-212-576, Dennis Guinn 567, Gigi Jones 193-530, Howard Ewald 213.

ALLEY GATORS: Monica Teresa Neilson 183 Last week Deann Wiley 198-496, Loretta Westly 191, Kim Talbot 485. Karen Brown had 131 pins over average with 165-482.

BANK DF AMERICA: Jay Messimore 221-587, Mike Weddell 205-542, Sharla Jones 185 Dee Brathor 481.

LADIES NIGHT OUT: Jane Gray 200-507, Carol Lassiter 191-492Connie Maggart 587 hcp series, Jane Gray 226 hcp game.

AFTERSCHOOLSPECIAL: Eddie Vance 158-381, Chris Barden 139-390, Vance 252-663 hcp, Toni Mogollon 158-370, 239-613 hcp highs.

BREAKFAST CLUB: Tammy Buchholz 222-549, 239 hcp, Angie Fleitz 188, Lois Weisman 640 hcp

THURSDAY NITERS: Richard Krieger 277-642, Steve Pro 225, Mike McKinney 201-580. Rainy Roth 184, Sherry Teo 485, Michelle Brown 603 hcp series. Kriegerhad 123 pins over average.

HENDERSON TEACHERS: Jim Siple 238-200-606, Sal Locascio 227, Daryl Marsh 209-202-601, Audrey Meinke 189-489. Mike Pisciotta 205.

HALL OF FAME TIPS: Wayne Zahn, inducted in the ABC Hall of Fame in 1960 offers this basic advice: Pretend it's practice.

In 1965, Bill Buenetta helped me overcome the pressure of highlevel competition. His philosophy was basic: treat competition the same way you do practice. Concentrate on a mental image of what you want to do, and go ahead and do it."

Soehlke, a Henderson resident, reports local bowling scores in her weekly column.

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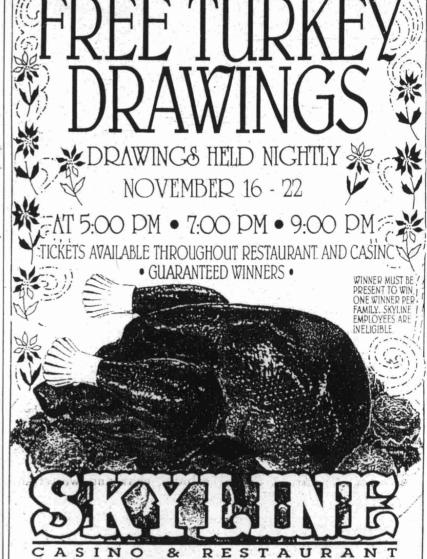
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Mountain lions topic of board meeting

When the Clark County Wildlife Advisory Board meets this month, the main topic will be the "Draft Mountain Lion Comprehensive Management Plan."

The Nevada Division of Wildlife encourages those interested in the future of mountain lion management to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the O.C. Lee Building, 1250 E. Burnham, Las Vegas.

Keven Picardo, Wildlife and Habitat Improvement of Nevada president, stated his board voted to give up his group's meeting time in support of the CCWAB.

NDOW feels the future of mountain lion management in Nevada should be of interest to the public beyond the traditional hunter/sportsmen's constituency.

The plan will be prsented by NDOW representatives on the team that developed the draft. The presentation includes a 45minute slide presentation and

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question time.

Chairman Jack Coons of the CCWAB, encourages both the general public and sportsmen to add input at the Advisory Board meeting, prior to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioner's meeting scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2 in Las Vegas. For more information, call Jack Coons, 564-7136, or NDOW, 486-5127.

Outdoor Information Wildlife agencies receive \$268 million

Continuing a 60-year conservation tradition, state fish and wildlife agencies will receive \$268 million in excise taxes in 1996 from hunters, anglers, target shooters and boaters. Nevada's share is expected to be slightly more than \$1.8 million, the majority of which will go to NDOW. It is derived primarily from excise taxes on firearms and

ammunition, archery equipment, fishing equipment, trolling motors and sonar fish finders.

Funds are used by states for wildlife conservation through land acquisition, habitat improvement, research, game management and other programs. Funds also pay for hunting education programs and wildlife-related recreation

To date, these excise taxes have generated more than \$4.8 billion for wildlife conservation in the

> Nominations for **Conservation Award**

Nominations for the 1995 Kirch Nevada Wildlife Conservation Award are sought by the state's Board of Wildlife Commissioners. According to NDOW, an individual, a nonprofit organization, or an outdoor sports club will receive the award for achievement the Fish and Game Commission of significant results towards the conservation, management or enhancement of wildlife in the state during 1995.

Nominees' accomplishments must also demonstrate the value of cooperative partnerships between the public and NDOW or the Board of Wildlife Commis-

Selection of the winning nominee will be made solely from the official NWCA nominations form and supporting material. Seven judges will evaluate and assign a point score to each application. A simple majority of votes of the judges will decide the winner.

The Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn, long noted for its work with Nevada's bighorn sheep, was the first recipient of the Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Conservation Award in 1994.

The award is named in memory of Wayne E. Kirch who served on for more than 25 years, the longest tenure on the board since its inception in 1877. Kirch, of Las Vegas, passed away Aug. 27, 1989.

The recipient receives a specially cast bronze plaque produced under the direction of and donated by Wildlife Commissioners Marlene Kirch, daughter of Kirch

A permanent plaque that will bear the names of all recipients has been designed and will be displayed at the NDOW office nearest the recipient.

Required official nomination forms are available from NDOW. P.O. Box 89520. Nominations must be postmarked by Jan. 31,

Until next week, enjoy the great outdoors.

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

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Toot your horn for Parade of Lights

I hope you are in full swing by **BOATING** now with the holiday season, have your thoughts and ideas ready to decorate your boat for the LMBOA Parade of Lights on

Registration forms are available at the Callville Bay, Las Vegas Bay and Lake Mead Marinas. If you haven't yet picked one up, the LMBOA has placed a copy of the form in today's paper.

Because I write my columns in advance, I can't report with any accuracy how many boats have already entered. My hope is that we have reached our limit of 50 boats, the maximum we are allowed by permit.

If this is your first parade, don't be hesitant about entering. It is quite simple. No theme is

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required-only colored Christmas lights. One year I used only a lot of white lights.

When you check in at the registration desk, you will be given a instructions concerning safety, parade route, the 6 plm. start time, and when awards will be given, to mention a few concerns.

A mandatory captains' meeting will take place at 4 p.m. to review instructions and answer questions. Many LIMBOA members will be available at the Lake Mead Marina to assist.

There is a random start for the parade and you just follow

behind someone. The park ranger leads out and guides the parade along the parade route and returns to the marina. It makes steering at night with a boatload of lights much easier. Just follow the boat in front of you.

Having a VHF radio on board is beneficial but not required. Perhaps you can borrow a handheld one for this event if you don't have one.

For the folks on the beach, the show is an opportunity for skippers to present an outstanding event featuring their boats. If you have never seen this show before, you are in for a treat.

The special events beach area just below Lake Mead Marina is where you can park. The parade sails right in front of that area,

proceeding to Hemmenway Harbor, then turning to come back along the parade route for viewing by boats on the water.

Dress warmly as the night is usually chilly. When the boats pass your area, show your appreciation by lowing your horn. From the boats, we can't see spectators too well, but we can certainly hear the horns.

After the parade is a short awards ceremony and you can see the boats up close. Hope to see you there, or at least hear your horn.

Until next time . . . keep your bilge dry.

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

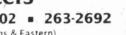
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Nevada artist wins Trout Stamp contest Carson City artist Steve salmon, char and whitefish)

Asikainen, 42, wonthe 11th State found in Nevada. Trout Stamp Art Contest, sponsored by the Sagebrush chapter of Trout Unlimited.

The artist, who took top honors with a painting of a mountain whitefish, has never entered an art contest before.

"I entered the contest because I was fascinated by the mountain whitefish," Asikainen said. "In fact, I went out several times and tried to catch one, but they turned out to be quite elusive, at least to me.

The self-employed architectural illustrator in Carson City, is only the fourth Nevadan to during its 11 year history.

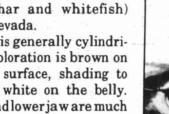
"I tried to get as much information on the anatomy of the fish and put it all together in that regard, and then balance the painting so that they would contrast well."

The mountain whitefish, also known as the Rocky Mountain whitefish, is one of only a very few native salmonids (trout,

Its body is generally cylindri-

Asikainen's painting will be depicted in full color on the 1996 trout stamp. Although there is no financial prize, the artist retains full reproduction rights, and limited edition reprints are produced and sold for approximately

His painting will be printed on the cover of the state's 1996regulations booklet available in early February 1996.

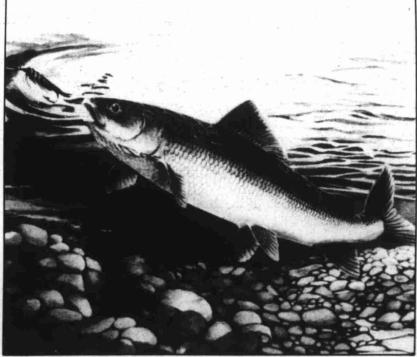


cal. Body coloration is brown on the dorsal surface, shading to silver and white on the belly. The nose and lower jaw are much shorter than its salmonid cousins, giving it the appearance of a sucker fish to some.

\$140 each year.

The artist donates 75 special take top honors in the contest Conservation Edition prints that are auctioned at various wildlife club's and organization's fundraising banquets each year throughout the state.

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Benjamin Franklin once wrote to a friend, "In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes."

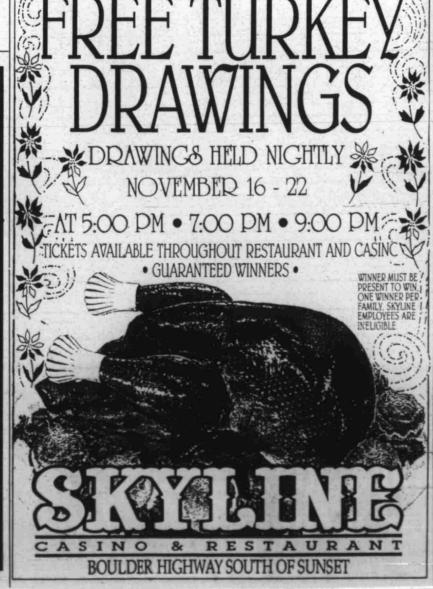
What was true in Franklin's time is still true in ours. Taxes have become an inescapable part of being a member of society. It's frustrat-

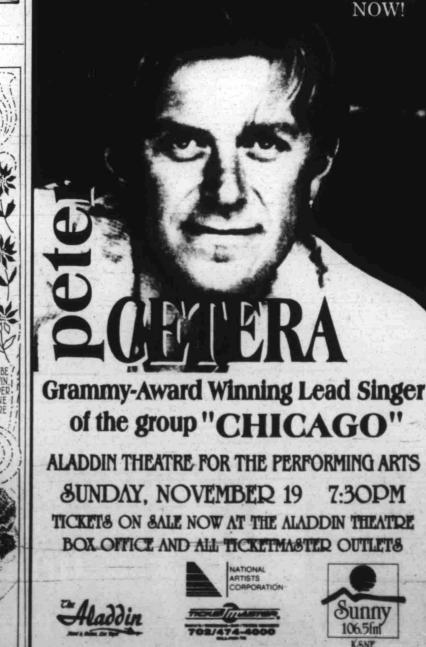
ing, but inevitable. That's where we come in. We'd like to help you understand how the tax system works and show you strategies you can use right now to reduce your income tax liability. So, while we may not be able to help

you handle the grim reaper, we can help you handle your taxes. COME JOIN US! There's No Cost or Obligation.

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Feeding frenzy

On Thanksgiving day, families will sit down to dinner. The annual family feeding frenzy will begin. Let a spot appear on your plate and Aunt Bernice will have the dressing bowl speeding toward you like a Troy Aikman pass. Before the holiday season is over, the average person will have gained five to seven more pounds of fat, even though one of three adults already weighs too much. Not just a few pounds and a couple of inches either. We're talking serious sags and unflattering bulges. Is it any wonder that the single most common New Year's resolution is to lose weight?

Now that I've gotten all this straightened out, you'll be cutting way back on holiday eating, right? Not exactly. Of course you will eat too much. But this year try something different: damage control. Here is a three point strategy you can put to work right away.

Stay in Mental Control
Begin by admitting that
you will moderately overeat.

Forgive yourself in advance. Eliminate the all-or-nothing dieter's mindset that can launch you into a calorie freefall. Don't get too hungry. Frequently meals are skipped in anticipation of the big meal. Eat less for breakfast but choose something filling.

Exercise More, Not Less
Get more exercise to
compensate for overeating.
Be realistic and decrease the
intensity of workouts. Can't
get to the gym? Try walking.
Walking a mile burns only
10-20% fewer calories than



jogging a mile. Look for creative ways to mix exercise into the holiday season.

Avoid Caloric Bombs
Eat more of the foods you
enjoy that are also less
fattening: your favorite
turkey meat without the
skin, or cranberry sauce,
another low calorie favorite.
Reduce or eliminate whipped
cream, butter, and egg nog.
Set a goal to have only one
piece of pecan pie. Avoid
appetizers unless you are
choosing celery and carrots.

Go light on cheeses and dips.

A three hour walk of more than 10 miles is necessary to compensate for an extra piece of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, one cup of egg nog, and four tablespoonfuls of gravy.

The holidays are a time to be with family and friends, have fun and give thanks for everything we normally take for granted. Keep your holiday positive by avoiding the guilt and preoccupation that comes with overindulging. Practice moderation.

Andrade, a graduate of Duke University, has a practice at the Green Valley Athletic Club and focuses on preventative medicine.

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The uses of ultrasound

Ultrasound, a procedure using sound waves to produce an image of

an image of internal organs, is now a useful tool in many areas of women's health. Also known as a "sonogram," its images can help physicians provide prenatal care, treat infertility, and diagnose certain pelvic problems.

Using a device called a transducer, a physician or special technologist scans certain body surfaces. Sound waves from the transducer bounce off tissues in the body and are converted into an image on a television-like screen.

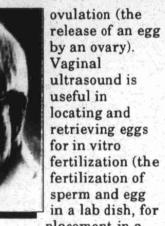
In abdominal ultrasound, the transducer is moved along the abdomen.
Sometimes this procedure requires a full bladder, so you may be asked to drink several glasses of water and not urinate before the exam. With vaginal ultrasound, a condom is placed over a

transducer
specially designed
to be placed in the
vagina. A full
bladder is often
not needed for this
exam.

The most well-known use of ultrasound is during certain pregnancies. Ultrasound is not necessary for every woman or in every

pregnancy. However, your doctor may suggest ultrasound if he or she wants to get certain information about the pregnancy, or to rule out certain problems. Images can help determine the age and position of the fetus, how fast the fetus is growing, how the placenta is placed, and the amount of amniotic fluid in the uterus.

Ultrasound can also enhance fertility treatments, for example, by monitoring



placement in a woman's uterus), without the need for major surgery.

Because of its ability to "see" inside the body, ultrasound has been used to find IUDs when the string is missing, to determine if certain organs are in place and a healthy size, and to locate cysts or lumps in the pelvic area. Most cysts that form on the ovaries are harmless and soon disappear. Ultrasound can sometimes confirm that a lump on an ovary is indeed a cyst.

The procedure is painless, quick, and available through most hospitals and some doctors' offices. No studies to date have shown that the levels of ultrasound used to diagnose problems cause any damage to tissues or to a fetus. Combined with other tests and exams, ultrasound can be an important "window" of information for you and your doctor.

Single, free copies of "Ultrasound Exams in Ob/Gyn" (AP025) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope with the booklet name to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th St., SW, Washington, DC 20024.

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

Contact lens hotline available

The Contact Lens Council has announced a new toll-free consumer information line and Internet address.

Current wearers and those considering contacts can call (800)884-4CLC to receive information on today's lenses, including health and safety guidelines, and tips on proper wear and care. "With so in contact products, the better time effits of contact products, the better time efficiency products products, the better time efficiency products products products products produ

"More than half of all Americans require some type of vision correction," said Orlando Rodrigues, CLC chairman. "Of those, almost 26 million people have chosen to wear contact lenses."

There are a variety of lens options for consumers to choose from to meet vision and lifestyle needs. The information line, is designed to provide access to the latest information on advances in lenses and eye care.

"With so many improvements in contact lenses and lens care products, there has never been a better time to consider the benefits of contact lenses," said Rodrigues.

Callers can receive information about lenses, as well as specialized materials designed to answer common questions about presbyopia—a natural aging of the eye, orthokeratology—a treatment process that uses contact lenses to reduce or correct refractive errors; and refractive surgery—a relatively new procedure involving surgery on the

eye to correct refractive errors.

People 40 and over who think they have no alternatives to bifocals will be surprised to find that contact lenses may provide several correction options.

The line is a consumer service of the Contact Lens Council, a non-profit organization which serves as an educational resource on vision correction.

It operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Time.

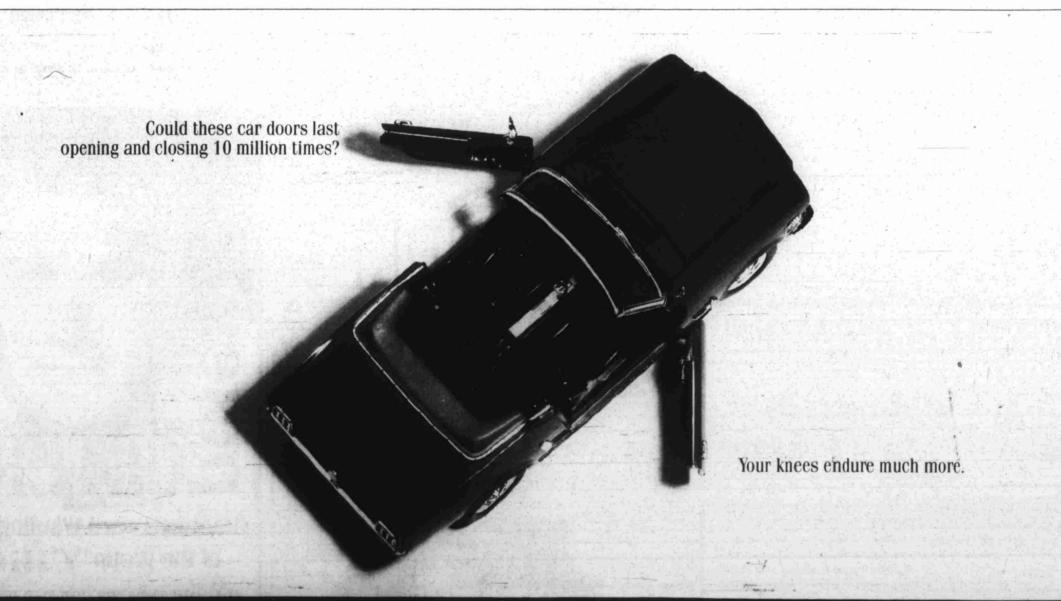
Materials may also be accessed via the CLC Home Page on the Internet World Wide Web at: http://www.tiac.net/users/igc/clc.html.

The CLC is devoted to promoting the safe use of contact lenses and is sponsored by Alcon Labo-

ratories, Allergan Optical, Bausch & Lomb, CIBA Vision, Pilkington Barnes Hind, Vistakon, a division of Johnson & Johnson Vision Products, Inc., Wesley Jessen, and the Contact Lens Manufacturers Association. The American Optometric Association, Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists, and the Contact Lens Society of America are advisory members of the CLC.

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By The Year 2000

Adding and subtracting decimals

By Greg Snelling

A decimal is a special fraction whose denominator is a power of 10. Examples of powers of 10 are: 10, 100, 1000, 10,000, . . .

Since a decimal is a fraction, it has a numerator and a denominator. The numerator is the number to the right of the decimal point, the denominator is NOT written, it is implied by the number of digits to the right of the decimal point.

The number of decimal places to the right of the decimal point is the same as the number of zeros in denominator. i.e. 10, 100, 1000, . . . Therefore, one place is tenths, two places is hundredths, three places is thousandths, and so on.

EXAMPLE .56 2 places = 56/100 3 places = .532 532/1000 1 place 3.2

The correct way to say a decimal numeral is to say the number just like the decimal point is not there, then say its denominator with a "ths."

EXAMPLE .53 - fifty three hundredTHS

.702 - seven hundred two thousandTHS

When there are numbers on both sides of the decimal point, the decimal point is read as "and." You read the number on the left, then the number on the right with the "THS"

EXAMPLE 14.6 - fourteen AND six tenTHS

2013.405 - two thousand thirteen AND four hundred five thousandTHS

To convert a decimal to a fraction, the numerator is the number without the decimal point. The denominator will be a power of 10 with the same number of zeros as digits to the right of the decimal point.

EXAMPLE .52 = 52/100, reduce 21/50

603 = 603/1000, can not be reduced

To convert a fraction to a decimal, we must make an equivalent fraction whose denominator is a power of 10. Then put a decimal point in front of that number without writing the denominator

EXAMPLE Convert 3/5 to a decimal 3/5 = 6/10, 3/5 = .6

EXAMPLE

Convert 3/4 to a decimal 3/4 = 75/100.3/4 = .75

The difficulty in converting that way is many times the denominator will not go into a power of 10 evenly (without a remainder), ex. 1/3, 3 does not go into a power of 10. We then find an alternate method. Another method is to divide the denominator into the numerator. Look at the 3/5 example we have already done. By dividing 5 into 3, let's see what happens.

5 3.0, the answer is .6 just like before

How about 3/4, 4 3.00 is .75, again like before

Now the question is, how do I know how many zeros to add to the end of the number? The answer is as many as you like or as many as you are instructed to add. Normally three zeros is acceptable.

Since decimals are fractions, we add and subtract them the same way we add or subtract fractions. In

other words, we find a common denominator, make equivalent fractions, add/subtract the numerators, and

bring down the denominator.

The nice thing about decimals is it is real easy to find a common denominator and make equivalent fractions. All you do is add zeros to the end of the number. For example .23 is the same as .230.

EXAMPLE .23 + .5

By adding zeros to the end of each decimal so each number has three numbers to the right of the decimal point, we have found a common denominator (1000) and at the same time made equivalent fractions.

> .230 + .500 + .726

Now all we do is add the numerators and bring the decimal point straight down.

> .230 .500

.726 1.456

If a number does not have a decimal point, it is understood to go to the right of the decimal. For example 15 = 15.

EXAMPLE 12.4 + 15We rewrite this as 12.40 + 15.00 + 1.83

We found a common denominator and made equivalent fractions by adding those zeros. Now line up the decimal points and add, bringing the decimal point straight down is the same as bringing down the denominator in fractions.

12.40 15.00

1.83

Isn't it nice to know fractions and decimals are related like this? One more example, this time sub-

EXAMPLE 23.2 - 5.742

How many zeros must I add? Rewriting this, we have 23.200 - 5.742

23.200

-5.742

Let's see what you know.

1. Write 17.302 the way you should say it.

2. Convert 12.34 to a fraction.

3. Convert .043 to a fraction. 4. Convert 3/25 to a decimal.

5. Which number is larger .5 or .237?

7.23.4 - 8.93

Answers: 1) seventeen and three hundred two thousandTHS 2) 12 17/50 3) 43/1000 4) .12 5) .5 6) 29.87

Greg Snelling is a math teacher at Eldorado High School. @1995 HBC Publications, Inc.

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The class begins at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27, and continues through Dec. 13. For more information, call 294-0188.

Public Speaking

Marion West-Hoffman will conduct a course in public speaking to be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning Nov. 29.

She has taught public speaking for several years and promises to teach how to make butterflies in your stomach serve you to your best advantage.

The class also includes voice modulation and podium posture. Confidence will be stressed. Some homework will be required but the instructor promises a fun class. For registration information, call 294-0188.

German Cooking Instructor Klaus Bremmer

Big band featured at Whiskey Pete's Friday

Si Zentner and his Orchestra will entertain audiences with their big band sound on Friday, Nov. 17, at Whiskey Pete's Showroom, with a 7 p.m. dinner show and a 9 p.m. dance show.

Whiskey Pete's is located 35 minutes south of Las Vegas at Stateline, and is owned and operated by Primadonna Resorts.

Heralded as being the last of the great big band leaders, Zentner and his orchestra are known for such great classics as "Up a Lazy River," "Stripper,"
"Boogie Woogie," "Take the A Train." "Sentimental Journey" as well as many others. Zentner has also produced many new songs that appeal to all generations.

He set out on his big band journey because people said it couldn't be done. After 33 albums and Grammy awards for "Best Performance by an Orchestra for Dancing" and for the album "Great Band With Great Voices," Zentner proved critics wrong, and excited music fans throughout the world.

Tickets are \$42, including a two-night hotel stay, cocktail party, dinner and dance; or \$21 for dinner and dance only. Tickets can be purchased at any of the Primadonna Box Offices or by calling Ticketmaster, (702)474-4000. For reservations or more information call (800)FUN-STOP.

will offer a delicious course in German cooking from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 5. The fee is \$3 senior, \$9 non-senior, and a \$5 fee paid to the instructor for food. Seating is

limited. To register, visit the

CCSN-Boulder City campus, 700

Wyoming St. to register, or call

Scout food drive Saturday

from the Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of America and volunteers will participate lection bags on neighborhood 4001 W. Charleston; 433 W. Lake in the seventh annual Scouting doors Saturday morning, hoping Mead Dr., Henderson; 2035 Yale for Food campaign Saturday, Nov. 18.

the Boy Scouts tradition of Na- and take it to local Salvation tional Good Turn Programs. It Army food banks for distribution was created to help feed millions to those in need. of Americans who go hungry every month. Last year more than tional canned food items such as 63 tons of food were collected for baby formula, soup, chili, fish, Southern Nevada's needy fami- meats and vegetables.

More than 8,000 Boy Scouts lies. This year's goal is to collect more than 80 tons.

Scouts will leave plastic colthat families will contribute canned goods. Later the same The drive is in keeping with day Scouts will pick up the food.

The greatest need is for nutri-

High Rollers meet Friday

The High Rollers chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Police Protective Association Building, 1250 Burnham, one block south of Charleston.

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

Honors Orchestra concert Saturday

The Clark County School District Honors Orchestra Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Nov, 18, at the Las Vegas Academy of Performing Arts auditorium, at the corner of 10th Street and Clark.

The concert features selected middle school and high school orchestra players who will perform under the direction of Dr. Glenn Cooper and Dr. Kevin Call.

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St., North Las Vegas; 5200 Boulder Highway; or the Boulder Dam Area Council, 1135 University Road. According to the Salvation Army, the annual food program is responsible for a large portion of food collected and distributed

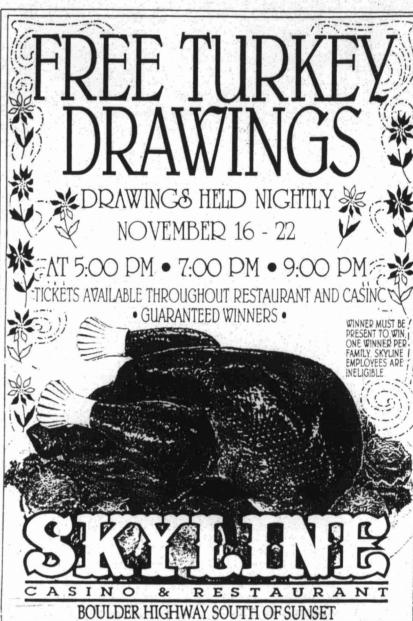
Food not picked up can be

taken to any of the five Salvation

Army Thrift Stores, 801 N. Lamb;

by the Salvation Army during the holiday season. Last year's drive fed 7,000 families for 26 weeks.

This year's drive is sponsored by Loral Aerospace who donated materials and the printing costs for thousands of collection bags.

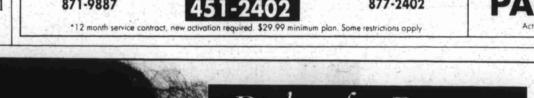




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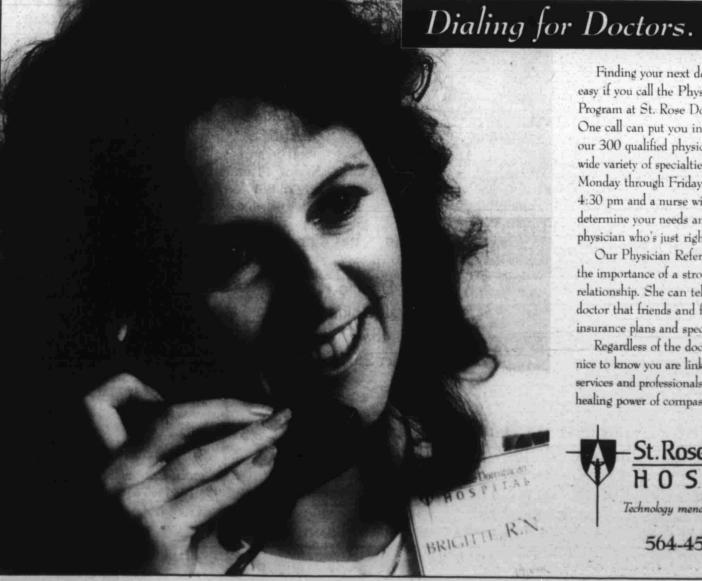
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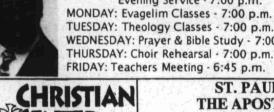
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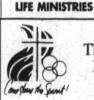
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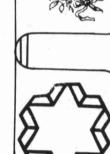
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TEST SITE CONTRACT — U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., congratulates R.C. Johnstone Jr., president of Bechtel National, on winning the contract at the Nevada Test Site. Johnstone told Reid that he believed Bechtel won the contract because they were committed to bringing new businesses to the Test Site and to Nevada. Using Bechtel's wide resources, he said he hopes to make the Test Site an efficient world class laboratory. "I encourage Bechtel to take advantage of all the Silver State has to offer and form lasting partnerships within the community," Reid said.

Holiday home-selling tips offered

Don't fall into the trap of putting off listing your home until after the November-December holiday season.

This is actually one of the best times to list a home. Fewer listings are taken because of the perceived slowdown in buyer activity.

However, reality is that buyers are still very active in the marketplace. Bob and Loren Sweeney of Americana Group Realtors answer some myths about the holiday selling season.

· Nobody buys a home during the holidays. Wrong. This time of year actually is a beehive of activity, because many visitors to Las Vegas during this time are here for the purpose of buying a home. Only serious buyers are out looking for homes; "looky loos" are busy with holiday gift shopping.

·Visiting family and friends makes the house look cluttered and crowded. Wrong. The family atmosphere and festive holiday decor make most homes more inviting and enhance the homey feel.

· If my home does sell over the holidays, I will have to pack and move before the holidays are over. Wrong. Closing dates are also a negotiation item to accommodate both the seller and buyer. Most buyers understand you want to stay put through the holidays.

·I just know we will have lookers during Thanksgiving dinner. Wrong. You can say no to inconvenient times for showings. The more accessible your home is, the more traffic you will receive. Remember that buyers de understand that you are living in your house, and that's what makes it a home.

·I know when I am just ready to go shopping or when I'm out of town, someone will want to see the house and I will need to be there. Wrong. New high tech key safes enable you to be gone and allows the real estate agent and their client access conveniently and securely. Just leave on some soft music and a few lights and leave it to the professionals you hired.

Their suggestion is to list your home now with agents who recognize the holiday advantage and

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Senior health program opens at Desert Springs

Legacy, a medical and mental one aspect of it." health treatment program for seniors—the only one of its kind Desert Springs Hospital. The 18patients Oct. 1.

executive officer at the hospital, said diagnostic and treatment services are provided for persons 65 and older.

"This is a wonderful program," said Pelley. "What we have here focuses on patients who have medical problems as well as mental health problems such as depression, dementia, acute psychoses, or adjustment disorders of aging. We provide care for the total patient and not just

According to Pelley, Legacy provides an individualized in Las Vegas-has opened at treatment program. Approaches used include group, individual, bed unit began admitting and family counseling. Specialities such as occupational, Catherine M. Pelley, chief physical, and recreational therapy are also provided.

> Donna Hall, LASW, CCM, Legacy program director, said a perfect example of what Legacy is all about was the second patient admitted to the program.

"A lady was brought in who recently underwent a hip replacement, ," explained Hall. "She was unable to care for herself or her husband and became deeply troubled. We started

working with her and combined physical therapy with counseling and she made wonderful progress. She's now back home and doing very well."

Hall said many disciplines are involved in the care of the patient, including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, psychiatric nurses, registered dieticians, and occupational therapists. The patient's primary care physician is also an active member of the medical management team.

She said a patient's family is considered an important part of the treatment team and is "en-

couraged to participate in the family conferences, discharge planning, and weekly family support groups. This ensures that the patient's progress and accomplishments are maintained by the new living skills learned in the program".

Legacy was developed so that physicians, mental health professionals, potential patients or family members can make referrals by contacting the hospital directly, 894-5600. The patient, if clinically appropriate after evaluation, will be admitted and then be seen by a psychiatrist for follow-up treatment.

Winchester Gallery presents 'Cuentos'

The Winchester Gallery will present "Cuentos," an exhibit of two- and three-dimensional works by Arizona artists, through Jan. 11, 1996. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17.

The exhibition is based on a collaboration between artists, arts organizations, curators and communities. From the voice and heart of Tucson writer Rita Magdaleno, to the eyes and ears of children and adults in Mesa and Wickenburg, to the hands of 10 Arizona artists, personal stories have been transformed by the group into expressions of

community and shared culture. "Cuentos" ("stories" in Spanish) serves to introduce audiences to those who come from the

American Southwest and Mexico and who contribute their experiences to the richness of Mexican American culture in Arizona. Stories told range from accounts of family trips and celebrations to memories of individuals.

The Winchester Gallery, 3130 So. McLeod, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission fee. For more information, call 455-

"Cuentos" is toured by the Traveling Exhibitions Program of the Arizona Commission on the Arts. The Las Vegas exhibit is also supported by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, a state agency.

Holland installed as Realtors chief

Barbara Holland was installed as the 1996 president of the Greater Las Vegas Association of Realtors. She received the gavel from Rosa Herwick, 1995 president, at recent installation ceremonies.

Herwick, co-owner of Century 21 JR Realty, said "The Association of Realtors experienced record growth in membership. The booming Las Vegas area economy is creating an interest in the real estate field. As a result, the education classes at the Association are filled to the brim. I am honored to have been able



Rosa Herwick

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Herwick will serve as immediate past president on the 1996 GLVAR board of directors.





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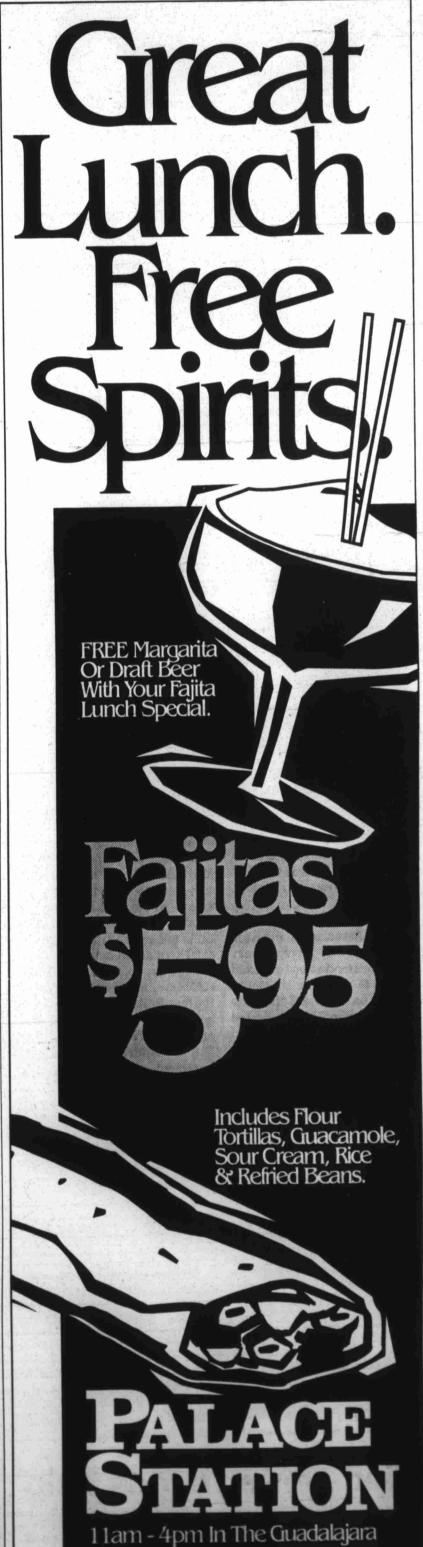


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American Ground Zero on display

"American Ground Zero: The Secret Nuclear War" is a powerful and moving collection of portraits of citizens-primarily from Utah, Nevada and Northern Arizonawho were adversely affected by radioactive fallout from government-sponsored nuclear testing in Nevada during the 1950s.

The exhibit by Carole Gallagher will open Monday, Nov. 20 and continue through Jan. 5, 1996, at the Beam Fine Art Gallery at UNLV.

The exhibition contains 50 black-and-white prints and extensive text panels excerpted from the artist's interviews with the subjects.

Abandoning her career as a successful New York photographer, Carole Gallagher moved to Utah in 1983 and spent the next decade going door-to-door to find people willing to be photographed and tell their stories.

Diane Nielson, who grew up in Henderson, remembered playing in the fallout as a kid. "After a bomb, there would be the fallout, fine like flour, kind of grayish white. We would play like that was our snow...we would go out and write our names in it, it was thick enough you could write your name in it and see it."

Each of the 126 nuclear clouds that floated across the American parable to the amount released at Chernabyl, yet downwind area residents were consistently told there was no danger and were encouraged to watch the fallout clouds drifting over their homes.

Gallagher penetrated the veil of official secrecy to document the incredible untold story of the Americans whose misfortune it was to live downwind of testing.

She has documented the lethal working conditions of test site workers and the lives and deaths of soldiers assigned to military maneuvers on the



"Herman Hagen's Hands," a Henderson resident who succumbed to nuclear radiation, is part of a photo exhibit by Carole Gallagher entitled, "American Ground Zero: The Secret Nuclear War," to be displayed from Nov. 20 to Jan. 5, 1996, in the UNLV Beam Fine Art Gallery. For more information, call 895-3801.

nuclear battlefield, witnessing national Center of Photography, from Ground Zero.

West contained radiation com- ily used to go camping in the mond Foundation, and the desert outside Ruth. Nobody Threshold Foundation, with adwarned them not to. "I remem- ditional support from The LEF ber seeing lots of clouds," she told Foundation and the Glickenhaus Gallagher. "Different clouds. I Foundation. broke out in a rash my whole body."

> photographs convey the subjects' considerable physical suffering. hibition is funded in part by a Instead "they portray the beauty grant from the Nevada State and value of these ordinary Council on the Arts a State people," said Jerry Schefcik, di- Agency. rector of the Fine Art Gallery.

> The exhibit will travel to Texas and England. The exhibition and by a book of the same title pubtour are organized by the Inter-lished by MIT Press, spring 1993;

the bomb as close as 2,500 yards New York City, and made possible by grants from the Columbia Laveri Woosley and her fam- Foundation, The Aaron Dia-

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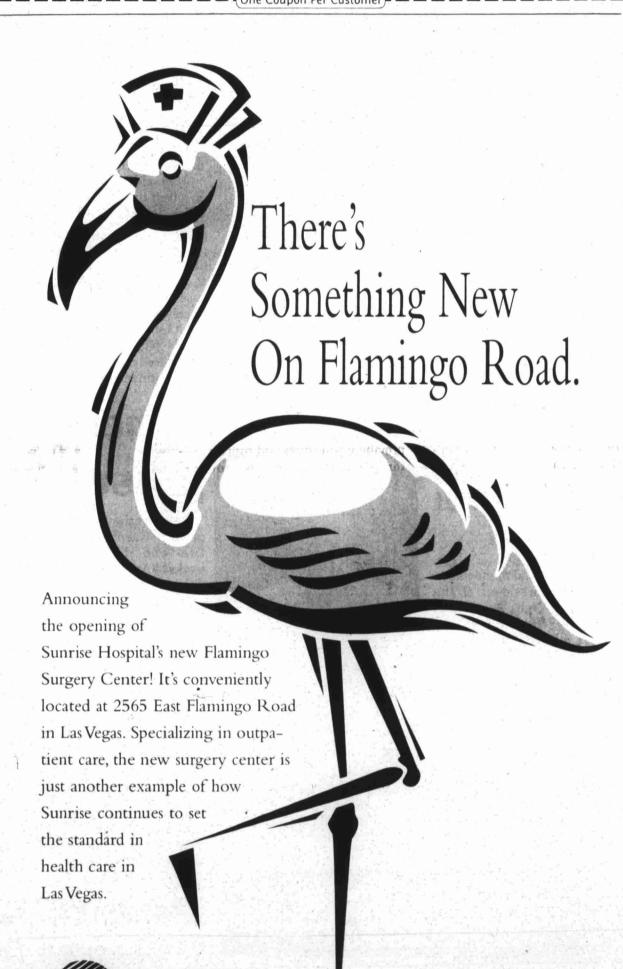
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Partnerships are effective in worker safety

Public/private partnerships can be very effective, especially when the topic is worker safety.

The Nevada Department of Business and Industry Division of Industrial Relations and builder associations statewide recently formed an alliance to create a "fall protection plan" that would significantly improve employee safety.

The result is a unique program providing better safety protection than the original federal standard. This is the first public/private program of its kind in the nation.

The Southern Nevada Home Builders Association initiated the partnership in February 1995. The association contacted the DIR to receive a six-month variance on a federal "fall protection standard" being adopted nationwide. The federal standard would have been extremely difficult for residential construction firms to interpret and implement.

"The federal standard focused on 'high rise' construction, with only a 'blanket' appendix on residential construction. Our association was concerned with this legislation," said Jesse Wells, government affairs specialist for the SNHBA.

Residential contractors in the state were granted a variance under two conditions: builders would continue to train employees, and they would establish a task force with DIR to develop a new residential standard acceptable to the state, as well as homebuilders.

"We immediately formed a committee comprised of all major builders in the state, sub-contractors and representatives from the Nevada Occupational Safety and Health Enforcement Section, an agency of DIR. In addition to meeting as a large group, we divided into sub-committees and addressed the feasibility and safety of each issue. The whole process was very proactive," Welles said.

Ron Landram, OSHES enforcement supervisor and task force chairperson agrees, "From the beginning, the group was adamant about providing for the best fall protection plan to improve worksite safety. The result was a unique cooperative effort the impact, and feasibility, of to write a comprehensive 'shell'

that each contractor can use as a guide."

The task force created three plans for specific subcontractors: residential framing, tile roofing and a general plan which includes plumbing, electrical wiring and roof access. Each plan is designed to prevent injuries associated with falls and can be adapted to fit individual businesses and worksites.

"The resulting fall protection plans for the state of Nevada provide a greater level of employee protection than the existing federal (residential) plan," Welles said.

In addition to ensuring the safety of construction worksites, the SNBA is credited for opening a door to future partnerships.

"While OSHES has always tried to work with businesses, this is the first time we have formed a public-private task force. This experience was very positive and cooperative. We are encouraging other associations t contact our offices regarding safety issues that affect their employees," concludes Landram.

Ner Tamid to host bazaar

Congregation Ner Tamid and the Sisterhood will hold its annual Chanukah Bazaar Shopping Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

Gifts, decorations, arts and crafts, books and games will be available, in addition to food.

A raffle will be held for the Campership Program which helps send children to Jewish camps.

A highlight of the annual event is the Ms. Noodle Koogle Contest. To enter the contest, call Fran Sanoff, 457-0876, or Shirley Gellin, 457-6320.

Entertainment will be provided by the Junior Choir.

The congregation is at 2761 Emerson Ave., one block south of Desert Inn off Eastern.

Blind center needs help

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McCarran airport garage update

The new 9-story parking garage at McCarran International Airport is under construction and on schedule. The \$77 million project is 45% complete, and has 391 more days to go.

Level 4 of the garage is anticipated to be complete by mid-November. More than 50,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured for the garage which will accommodate up to 6,000 vehicles.

Once completed, vehicles will enter the garage via one of three ramps located east of the existing garage, or via a spiral roadway, which will access each level up and down the full vertical height of the building. Level 6 of the spiral roadway is near completion.

Two pedestrian bridges equipped with moving walk ways terminal building. Construction of the pedestrian bridge for level pedestrian bridge on level 3. alike," he said. Moving walkways on both levels are in place.

Broadbent noted that the inattributed to the fact that fund tax revenue.

will link the new garage to the McCarran is currently the ninth busiest airport in the nation, and 13th busiest in the world. 1 is near completion. Steel has "The new garage will allow been erected, and the concrete McCarran to better serve Clark deck has been placed for the County residents and tourists

McCarran International Airport is part of the Clark County "We are pleased that the Airport System, publicly owned McCarran Parking Garage is by Clark County, Nevada and progressing smoothly and on operated under the direction of time," said Robert N. Broadbent, the Board of County Commis-Director of the Clark County sioners, the authority of Donald Department of Aviation. "We are L. "Pat" Shalmy, County Manlooking forward to opening the ager, and the management of new parking garage in about a Robert N. Broadbent, Director of Aviation.

The Department of Aviation is crease in vehicle traffic and a self-sufficient enterprise and parking at the airport can be operates without County general



ST. JUDE'S FASHION SHOW-Pam McMahon (Mrs. Ed McMahon), left, and County Commissioner Lorraine Hunt purchased tickets recently for the Friends of St. Jude's Ranch for Children fashion show to be held Nov. 18 at the Sheraton Desert Inn's Terrace Room. The Bob Mackie collection and fashions from Saks will be featured at the event. For information, call 363-7260.

Reagans establish **Alzheimer's institute**

Former President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan have joined with the National Alzheimer's Association, including the Southern Nevada chapter, to establish the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research In-

An expansion of the existing research program, the institute will unite leading international scientific minds with drug and biotech companies to speed information exchange and find treatments, prevention and cures.

"The Reagan Institute was established to serve as a symbol of hope to all those who share our dream of finding a cure for Alzheimer's disease," said Nancy Reagan, whose husband announced in a letter to the American people on Nov. 5, 1994 that he is suffering from the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. "Honestly, we can't wait any longer to step up the research."

Approximately 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease n an incurable, degenerative disease of the brain that destroys memory, cognitive abilities and judgment. One in 10 persons over 65 and nearly half of those over 85 have Alzheimer's disease. The disease also affects an estimated 400,000 Americans in their 40s and 50s.

As many as 7 million Americans may be afflicted by the year 2010, when the large Baby Boom generation reaches 65. "If we don't accelerate research, we're going

Festival of Trees

The Down Syndrome Organization of Southern Nevada will

hold the seventh annual Festi-

val of Trees and Lights from

Wednesday, Nov. 22 to 25, at the

1989 at Caesars Palace and raised \$10,000 with approxi-

mately 1,500 people attending.

Festival'94 raised \$170,000 with

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The event is expected to raise

The four-day holiday display

and community celebration fea-

tures beautifully decorated trees,

wreaths, centerpieces and a

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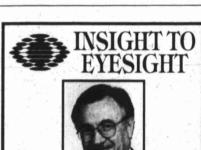
to face a ticking time bomb as the population ages and the cost of this disease increases beyond the \$100 billion it is today," said Bobbie Jean Denny, Southern Nevada chapter president.

"We can conquer this disease through the Alzheimer's Association and the Reagan Institute by bringing together the best talents of this country to work together toward the common goal of finding a treatment for this said Zaven Khachaturian, an Alzheimer expert who serves as primary consultant to the association on the Reagan Institute.

The initial focus will be to provide grants to innovative research, and promote cooperative working relationships among the association, scientists, pharmaceutical and biotech companies, universities and medical centers, private foundations and government.

The Southern Nevada chapter is part of a network of more than 200 Alzheimer's Association chapters nationwide. The association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to research for the causes, cure, treatments and prevention of Alzheimer's, and to providing education and support for patients, families and caregivers.

For more information call the national office, (800) 272-3900 or the Southern Nevada chapter, 366-0811.



by Joseph Shalev, M.D.

RECOMMENDATION FOR DIABETICS

People with diabetes should routinely submit to a dilated eye examination for the detection of the serious condition known as diabetic retinopathy. This overgrowth of blood vessels and fibrous tissue around the eye's retina is the leading cause of new cases of blindness. In its mild form, known as nonproliferative retinopathy, the condition may lead to a weakening of the eye's blood vessel walls. At this point, vision is not likely to be affected. However, if non-proliforative retinopathy goes untreated, it may develop into the more serious proliferative retinopathy, which results when new blood vessels and fibrous tissue form on the retina. With early detection and laser photocoagulation therapy, the American Diabetes Association says that the risk of severe vision loss can be reduced by almost 60 percent.

During November, "Diabetic Eye Disease Month," we would like to increase the awareness of how good or poor control of diabetes can affect retinopathy, cataracts, and glaucoma. At EYE INSTITUTE OF NEVADA, we are committed to providing high quality, conscientious eye care. We're located at 999 Adams Blvd., Suite 101, Boulder City (with two other locations), where our total eye care involves preventive eye care, early treatment of disease, and surgery if necessary. Please call 293-0551 to schedule an appointment. All diabetics need to get a dilated eye exam at least once a year.

P.S. Because a diabetic can have diabetic retinopathy and not know it, a medical eye exam is of the utmost importance.

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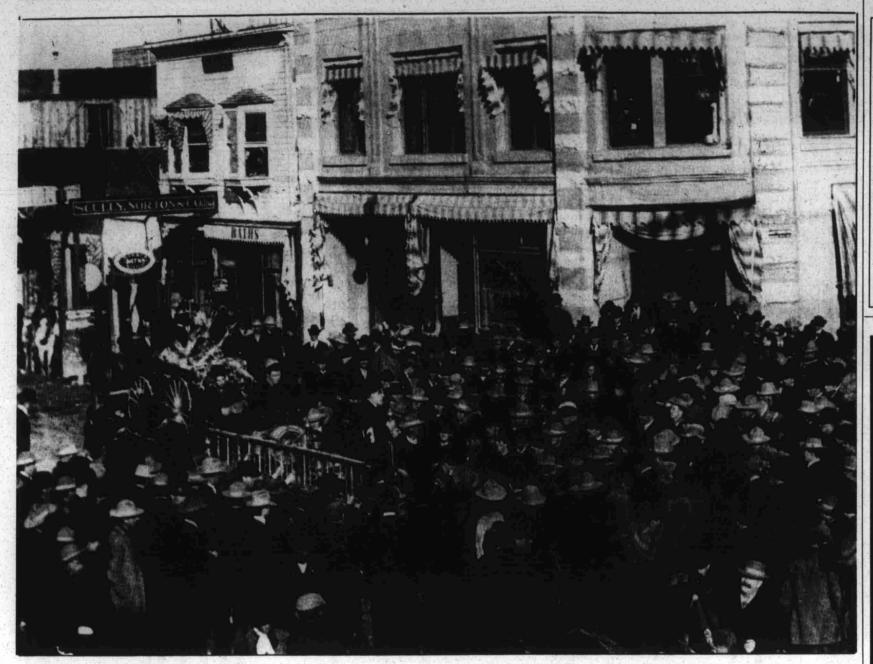
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NEVADA HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPH

Early-day Goldfield, subject of a new book

Goldfield memories in new book

Three years ago, we became involved in the collection of Goldfield memories to assist our old friend Virginia Ridgeway with a proposed publication on the community.

The response by readers was incredible and the book, "Goldfield Remembered," is now off the press, published by the Goldfield Historical Society. It is for sale through both the Goldfield Historical Society, P.O. Box 219, Goldfield, NV, 89013 or the Nevada Historical Society, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno, 89503, for

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PHILLIP I. EARL

\$14.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling. The publication is a worthy addition to anyone's li-

For more information, call the Goldfield Historical Society, (702)485-6365, or the Nevada Historical Society in Reno, (702)688-1191.

Opened to mining in 1903,

Goldfield's boom was brief, but colorful. Many accounts of the camp's history have appeared in print over the years—the most recent being Sally Zanjani's "Goldfield: The Last Gold Rush on the Western Frontier."

In contrast, "Goldfield Remembered" consists of personal reminiscences by those who were there during the boom years and those who either stayed on or arrived during the long decline in the mines and the depopulation of the town.

Featured are accounts of fam-

ily life, life as it was for children and young adults in the isolated desert community, churches and religion, transportation, business evolution, law enforcement among other topics.

Genealogists will also find much to interest them here and more formal historians seeking to detail life in faded Nevada mining camps will find grist for their mills.

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

Heritage Museum exhibits 'Toys of Baby Boomers'

The Clark County Heritage Museum on Boulder Highway between Henderson and Boulder City is featuring a special exhibit, "Rock and Roll: Toys of the Baby Boomers" through Jan. 28, 1996.

The exhibit of more than 100 toys from Tinker Toy to McHale's

Navy and Barbie to Attacking Martian Robots provides an opportunity to see what made growing up in the 1950s and 60s so much fun. The exhibit is traveling from the Detroit Antique Toy Museum, and will show daily in the museum's Heritage Gallery.

The Baby Boom period covered nearly two decades between the years 1946 and 1965 when approximately 73 million babies wereborn in America. Never was a generation welcomed as warmly as that generation born after World War II. The children of the baby boom years had more attention, more play time, and more play things than any pre-

vious generation in history. The influence of toys was a mind-boggling array of new products catering to every whim of this new generation. A profusion of toys and games flooded

lions of little consumers. The show brings back memories of the toys that were loved. Visit, and see how many times you hear, "I had one of those!"

The Clark County Heritage Museum is a function of the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation. Museum admission is \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for seniors and children. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. For more information, call 455-7955.



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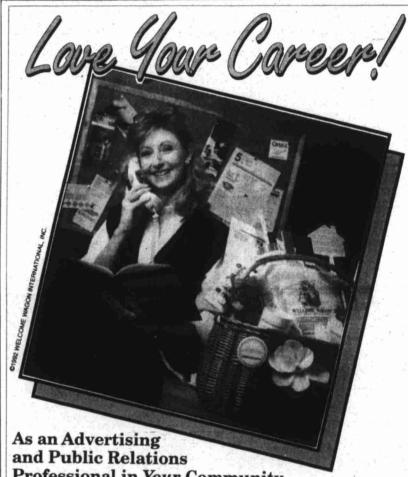
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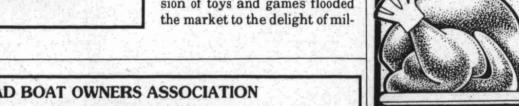
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5. Use the entry form below to register; mail no later than November 27, 1995.

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8. Questions, contact Diane Palmer, Parade Chairwoman, at (702) 457-2797 or Bob Gaudet at (702) 438-2485.

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WHAT'S PLAYING

Thursday, November 16, 1995

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Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society opens 33rd season Sunday

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will open its 33rd season with "A Concert of Peace" honoring Chief Warrant Officer John D. Peterson (1966-1995) at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Horn Theatre CCSN Performing Arts Center.

The Musical Arts Chorus and Orchestra will perform the world premiere of "Remembering Those Who Fly," a newly-commissioned choral work by Alice Parker, one of America's leading choral composers.

The work is dedicated to John D. Peterson, son of Musical Arts Society director Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, who died in a helicopter accident May 21, while serving in the U.S. Army.

The concert will feature the 60-voice chorus and orchestra in Joseph Haydn's 1796 "Missa in Tempore Belli" (Mass in Time of War).. The closing section is a prayer for peace.

Haydn Mass soloists include Rebecca Cervantes (soprano), Helen Maynard (contralto), Steve Robinson (tenor) and Gary Golbart (baritone).

Also featured will be John Rutter's 1974 exuberant "Gloria,"

which also contains a message of peace. Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" will conclude the program.

The Society's season includes: • "A Concert of Peace" with the Musical Arts Chorus and Orchestra, 3 p.m. Nov. 19, Horn

. "Sounds of the Season" by the Musical Arts Singer, 3 p.m. Dec. 17, Clark County Library Theatre.

Theatre, CCSN.

• "With Love from the Musical Arts Singers," a Valentine concert, 3 p.m., Feb. 11, 1996, Tam Alumni Center, UNLV.

· "St. Matthew Passion" by J.S. Bach, with the Premiere Chorale from Pierce College and the Musical Arts Chorus, guest soloists, and Orchestra, 3p.m., March 24, Horn Theatre, CCSN.

· "A Gershwin Celebration" by the Musical Arts Chorus at 8 p.m. June 15 and 3 p.m. June 16, Horn Theatre, CCSN.

Admission to all concerts is \$10 adults; \$7 for seniors, students, military, and the handicapped. Tickets may be purchased at the UNLV Performing Arts Center Box Office, 895-3801, or at the door.



Dr. Douglas R. Peterson

Mariposa trio at UNLV Nov. 20

The Mariposa Trio will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, featuring works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and a former UNLV student.

The Trio consists of violinist Teresa Ling, a member of the UNLV music faculty; cellist Andrew Smith, a fall addition to both the UNLV faculty and pianist Carol Stivers coordinator of piano studies at UNLV.

The concert will be in UNLV Black Box Theatre, and will include Beethoven's Ghost Trio-"Opus 70, No. 1 in D Major," and Rachmaninoff's "Trio Elegiac, Opus 9" written as a tribute to Tchaikovsky.

"Mariposa de Obsidiana" by Eric Whittacre, a former UNLVstudent, was commissioned by the trio and the Music Teachers National Association.

Whittacre, now studying under composer David Diamond while attending the Julliard School in New York, is also the Kennedy Center with the New

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Mariposa Trio

author of "Ghost Train." The piece was a composition commissioned and performed by the UNLV Wind Symphony. It enjoys growing national recognition.

Ling has performed at Carnegie Hall and at the York String Orchestra under Alexander Schneider.

She has a master's in music performance from the Eastman School. Prior to moving to Las Vegas, she was concertmaster of the South Dakota Symphony and first violinist with the Dakota Shing Quartet. She has taught at Northwestern and the University of South Dakota

Smith has performed with the American Symphony Orchestra, New York's Manhattan Philharmonic, the Santa Barbara Symphony and the Santa Barbara Chamber Orchestra.

He played for three years with the Nicoletti String Quartet at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He has a master's degree from the Mannes College of Music in New York where he studied cello with Timothy Eddy.

Stivers, renown as a pianist in the southwest, has performed nationwide as well as at New York's Carnegie Hall. in New York. She has been featured as a soloist with numerous orchestras as well as a chamber musician and accompanist.

She holds a master's degree from Florida State University

and has studied with pianist Edward Kilenyi and performed in master classes with Ernest von Dohnanyi.

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DEAR DEBBIE

DEBORAH WHITE

Dear Debbie: I don't know what to do about my son. Since he graduated from high school in May, all he does is sleep and hang out with his friends. I'm a single parent. I've done my best to raise him. Now I need him to act like a man. But he refuses to even look for a job. What are my options? I don't know how to handle this situation. **DESPERATE MOM**

Dear Mom: I suggest this three-pronged approach:

Cut him off financially. Tell him he can sleep and eat in your home, but you won't give him any money. Make sure he has no access to your bank account or credit cards.

At the same time, set a goal for something he wants, like a trip or a car. Offer to match what he earns to help him pay for it, or promise to co-sign a loan if he stays employed and comes up with a sizeable

Offer to pay for technical or community college courses that will lead to a job. Most community colleges offer a career counseling service. That may help get him started. I would also look into the

Dear Debbie: I found out through other people that the man I love and thought was faithful got another woman pregnant.

We've been living together for three years. I thought we were good together. We don't argue, we get along nicely and I consider myself a loving person.

I've been living with this information for a month, waiting for him to tell me. But he doesn't even act like anything's wrong. I feel like I'm going to burst. What should I do now?

SECRET LIFE

Dear Secret Life: Your man will probably try to avoid the situation as long as possible. He knows he's in big trouble.

Whether you or he brings it out in the open, there's no way to avoid an argument. This is a legitimate crisis in your relationship. You've been betrayed, and you're entitled to feel angry and hurt. What happens from there will depend on his reaction and behavior. But even if you decide to forgive him, it will take a long time to repair the trust.

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

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St. Rose Births

Oct. 30, 1995 Ruby Jacobs, boy. Nov. 1, 1995

Terri Rowe, boy; Rebecca and Daniel Hollingsworth, boy.

Nov. 3, 1995 Margaret and Gregory Halopoff, boy; Sara and Howard

Scow, boy. Nov. 4, 1995

Gloria and Christopher Healy, boy; Tricia and Ronald Reid, boy; Stefanie and Kris Hensley, boy.

Nov. 5, 1995 Kimberly and Randall Sparks, boy.

girl; Julie and Robert Large, II, girl.

Nov. 6, 1995

Elizabeth and Danny Patterson, boy; Monica and Daniel Ramirez, girl; Alyssa and John Ortolano, boy; Leslie and Richard Fleetwood, boy; Linda and Edward Rosek, girl; Susanne and Jeffrey Beardall, boy; Robynn and Thomas Wood, girl.

Nov. 7, 1995 Jessica and Douglas Stokely,

Festival benefits diversity

The Food, Wine and Spirits Festival of the Community College of Southern Nevada will benefit student diversity programs. The festival will be held from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Cheyenne campus, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave.

The event will feature foods prepared by CCSN's nationally recognized culinary arts studentchefs as well as Ethel M Chocolates and The Bread Fac-

Highlights will include samples of wines, beers and liqueurs from around the world, as well as prize raffles. Attendees must be 21 years old.

Event chairman is Ray Vega. president of Ray Vega Enterprises, the largest Hispanic-owned business in Nevada.

The cost is \$15 or \$25 per couple; \$10 for students. A \$50 VIP package includes admission for two, valet parking and raffle prize tickets. Tickets are available at all Lee's Discount Liquors, Spirits Plus and Town Pump Liquors, from all CCSN campus bursar's offices and the CCSN Box Office at the Cheyenne cam-

For more information, call the Student Center for Diversity, 651-4013.

HOROSCOPE

LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: The sun and moon are both in Scorpio. There'll be more action than talk while that's in effect.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Research sources of funding. You may find a hidden treasure. A difficult taskmaster will be even

worse. You'd better have the material down cold. Taurus (April 20-May 20). Let your partner take the lead. You be the support person. Read the fine print before you sign anything. Don't offer to buy drinks for the house, either. Your luck improves.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). It's important that you focus on your work, even if you'd much rather be doing something else. Allow yourself to be talked into a minor transgression.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You should have a great time. Make a few decisions you can build upon for a secure future. There's more work than you can do by yourself, so don't be afraid to delegate!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You may have to comply with a friend's demands just to keep peace. Don't worry, you'll more than make up for it. You could fall madly in love again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You could learn a lot if you pay attention. This lesson may not be in the regular curriculum. Don't

do all the work by yourself, make the others help.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Sell something you're not using any more. You'll think of lots of ways to spend the money, very soon. Expound on your favorite topic to gain accolades from family and

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're so powerful you'll have to be careful not to hurt anybody. Get as much done as possible because you'll lose a big advantage soon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Watch what you say. You're being graded, but not in a class. This important lesson is in real life!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Team efforts should be very successful. Get your network of friends to help you solve a tough problem. You may feel pressured but don't take it too seriously.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Let a control freak run the show. Do what's expected; your job could depend upon it. True love prospers, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You're lucky. Besides that, you have good contacts! Ask them, if you need help. Your bosses should be in a good mood even if they give you way too much to do.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You're awesome this year! Make decisions that change the course of your destiny. You have never been luckier in love, travel, adventure and completion. ©1995, Tribune Media Services

In the middle of the night

Yes, dear readers, I was up in the middle of the night. Not only that, I was awake until the sun crept over the mountain. Or is it the moon that creeps? Anyway. talk about thoughts! I not only answered questions, I posed quite a few. It was a long night.

For instance, I've always wondered why mothers are forever preaching, "Be sure and wear clean underwear." Do they honestly think that there is going to be an underwear reporter standing on the street corner checking? Is the reporter going to rush back to his paper and write, "Mrs. Smith's daughter caught wearing torn underwear on June 12th"?

While you're mulling that

over, here's another mystery. Has

Eileen McGarry, director of career services, said participants will take the "California Ability Placement Survey," the "Self Directed Search," and the "Kiersey Temperment Sorter."

Based on the results of each, participants will receive a personal vocational report identifying occupational areas best matching their particular inter-

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ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN **DRENNAN BISHOP**

evolution made an unprecedented step forward in the next generation? How else do you explain the teenager who casually operates a computer while programming your baffling new watch to tell time in seven foreign countries?

More questions: Why, I ask, is my picnic plate always the one targeted by a low-flying pigeon? The same bird can zero in on my car with equal ease.

Here's a clue: I believe that

"The Pigeon Phenomena" is somehow related to "The Gum Incident" which generally occurs when I'm dressed in my finest and standing in line at a chic wedding reception. It's not easy trying to appear sophisticated with one shoe glued to the carpet and the other trailing a piece of gum-attached toilet paper.

Why can't I ever buy the right gift for husband-person? After buying him everything from rotor-rooters to toad stools, I thought I'd finally hit upon the perfect present when I visited a tiny shop in a back alley of a remote village in Scotland.

There, in a quaint shop, I found

a sweater that met all my impossible mate's requirements. It was his favorite color. It zipped up the front and it had four pockets and was Shetland wool. It might even have played the bagpipes for all I know.

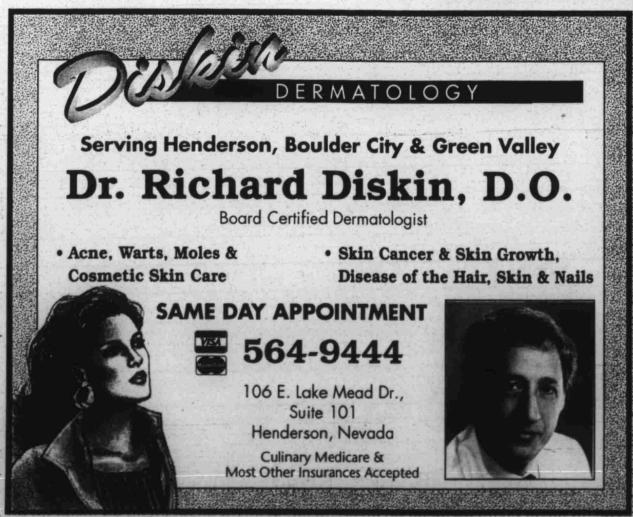
The man wore the sweater once before he snagged it on a pineapple in Smith's Food King produce section. From all accounts, both he and the sleeve were considerably unraveled by the time he regained his freedom.

While we're on the subject of husband-person, I think he has his nerve sleeping peacefully! If he laid awake a night or two, he wouldn't be so picky!

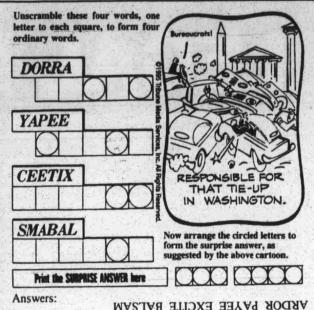
UNLV offers vocational workshop

The Division of Continuing Education at UNLV will hold a self-assessment workshop on work-related abilities, interests and values from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Classroom building complex, room C148.









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MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions-horizontally, rou'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

NURSERY RHYMES (sol.: 7 letters) B-Bells; C-Cherish, Childhood, Cockle shells, Curds, Cute; E-Enjoy; F-Fall, Favorite; G-Georgie Porgie; H-Hill, Horse, Humpty Dumpty; J-Jack and Jill, Jest; K-Kitten; L-Lamb, Little Bo-Peep, Lucy Locket; M-Mary, Mouse; P-Polly, Pony, Posies, Pretty maids; R-Recite, Rings; S-Sheep, Silver, Spider, Sweet; T-Tale, Tell, Three Blind Mice, Tuffet; W-Whey, Wool

This Week's Answer: TVDIDVW

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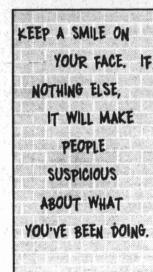
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Responsibilities are heavy only if you fail to spread them equally.

A small burden often gives a large shadow.

Fear grows greater when it is unexpressed.

OFF THE WALL



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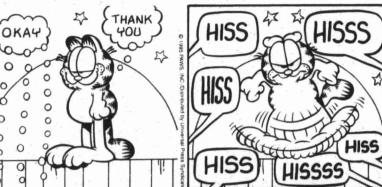
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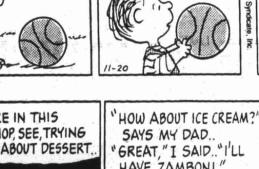






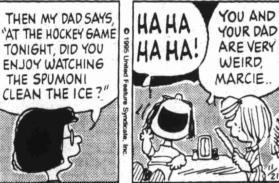
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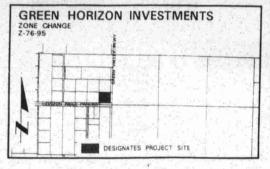


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Z-76-95 PUBLIC HEARING - ZONE CHANGE FOR GREEN HORIZON CHEVRON AND SPORTING

CHANCE II TAVERN APPLICANT: GREEN HORIZON INVESTMENTS Review of a reclassification request from RS-2 (Single Family Residential) district to CC (Community Commercial) district on 2.5 acres located at the corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Green Valley Parkway in the Green Valley Ranch



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ZOA-20-95 PUBLIC HEARING - ZONING ORDINANCE

APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON An ordinance to amend Title 19 of the Henderson Municipal Code by amending mini-storage facility parking and caretaker requirements, and other matters related thereto.

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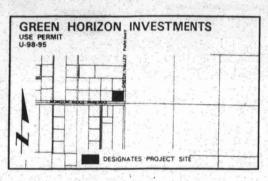
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U-98-95 PUBLIC HEARING - USE PERMIT FOR GREEN HODIZON CHENDRON AND SPORTING CHANGE II. HORIZON CHEVRON AND SPORTING CHANCE II

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APPLICANT: GREEN HORIZON INVESTMENTS Request for a proposed convenience store with gasoline sales and restaurants and a tavern with restaurant and gaming consisting of 11,570 square feet on 2.5 acres ± in a proposed CC (Community Commercial) district located at the corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Green Valley Parkway at 2200 W. Horizon Ridge Parkway in the Green Valley Ranch



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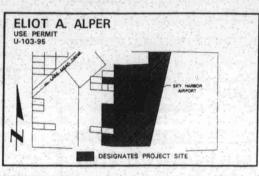
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Request to allow a 10,000 gallon above ground fuel tank in an IG (General Industrial) district at 3801 W. Lake Mead Drive in the Westgate planning area.



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APPLICANT: RAINBOW DEVELOPMENT CORP. Request for a rock crushing plant on 164.5 acres ± in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district at 50 W. Mission Drive in the Paradise Hills planning area.



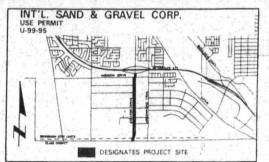
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U-99-95 PUBLIC HEARING - USE PERMIT FOR INTERNATIONAL SAND AND GRAVEL WASH TRUCK-ING/HAULING POUTE

ING/HAULING ROUTE APPLICANT: INTERNATIONAL SAND AND GRAVEL CORPORATION

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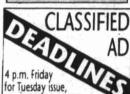
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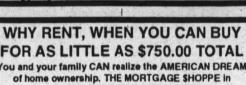
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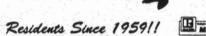
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Special to the Auto News

"Our Cars Are A Lit'l Better." So reads a yellow and red sign greeting you at Boulder City Motors. Everyone knows the folks over the hill in BC are a "lit'l" different, so the sign fits right in at 1112 Nevada Highway. Up there, you won't see slot machines, flashy lights and gated communities. No sir, it's no frills. And it's the only car dealership.

"Our main focus, along with selling high quality vehicles, is the small town atmosphere with no high pressure sales. If we didn't adhere to our philosophy, they'd put us out of business," he continues. "We're doing something right."

About 650 cars have been sold in the short, three year history of Boulder City Motors. And by the way, the owner is the employee. He's doing it "right," all right. And he's doing it pretty quick.

Bill Graff left Boston for Southern Nevada several years ago. Three years ago, he started Boulder City Motors, with the intent of welcoming residents to a one-man, one-to-one kind of place where the service was oneof-a kind. Now, he maintains a lot of about 40 used vehicles. from currents to classics. And when he tells you he'd like to be

known for "basically selling a good car at a fair price and being honest with people" you believe him. You have to.

Graffs the guy you'll run into on the lot, save for another buyer. He's the one you'll talk to about your wheels. You and he talk price, options and financing. Got a question? Take it to Graff. Got a complaint? Graff will be with you shortly. Got a compliment? Graff will be with you shortly. He's Boulder City's oneman band.

"What you'll get in big dealerships is a multitude of salespeople," he says, adding the influx of new residents flooding Southern Nevada means most dealers lose their interest in customers as soon as they've lured them in the door...the next concern is the next spin of the turnstile. And then the next.

"They're not really concerned with competitive business," he adds. "With 5,000 people a month moving in, I don't know that they care. People like to be dealt with honestly. Like we do. Not only do I sell the cars, but I'm the buyer."

Three years ago, Graff says, he saw the need for Boulder City to have a responsible place for residents to purchase a vehicle. "Being the only car dealership in Boulder City, we service our cars and are there for the customer. Unlike other dealers in Las Vegas," he says. "I've developed a rapport with a lot of customers to the point that under no circumstances, no matter what, they will not go into Las Vegas to buy a car."

When Graff uses phrases like "Friendly Boulder City," and "Buy Local and Save," you also have to believe him. After all, this is his business, and his life. And his name goes on the pay-

check, so to speak.

With the price of new cars often soaring to more than \$20,000, Graff says Boulder City Motors offers an alternative to high prices, high pressure and high payments. On his lot, you'll see price tags a "lit'l" bit easier to swallow: usually between \$3,000 to \$12,000. Cars and trucks. Currents and classics.

Graff says he prides himself in handpicking the best used cars available. He looks for low mileage, good condition, high quality. He also studies what's hot, and what's not, in the market. And of course, he follows the trends.

Buyers in the market for a used car want one thing, Graff says. They want to be dealt with honestly. That's why he advertises the prices of his vehicles "If people would just come in and inspect our inventory, they would be impressed with the selection and quality we have," he says. "Nine times out of 10, if someone from Las Vegas comes out here to look at a vehicle, I will sell them a vehicle. They're really impressed with the dealership."

He's sold one regular customer five cars. And he also sells a lot to tourists, who happen to see their dream drive smile at them while they whiz by on their way to or from the lake or dam.

"Compared to other used car dealerships in Las Vegas, I don't think anyone is more attentive to caring about their reputation as I am," Graff says. "I enjoyhonestly—the satisfaction of the sale. Everybody's happy."

Boulder City Motors is open Monday through Saturday, and Sunday by appointment. For more information, call Graff, 293-



EMPLOYEE NAMED - Alice Sharp was named employee of the month at Desert Valley GMC on Gibson Road in Henderson. With the corporation since 1991, she has contributed to many of the committees involved with the move to Henderson. Ed Reed. vice president and general manager, said "Alice exemplifies 'customer service,' the foremost goal of Desert Valley GMC."



OUTSTANDING JOB - Ed Reed (right), vice president of Desert Valley GMC, congratulates salesman of the month Ken Fisher. "Ken is the fleet manager and a salesman. He has done an outstanding job in producing sales as well as training other sales people. Fisher is a positive influence at Desert Valley GMC," said Reed.

You, your vehicle and the environment

If you've been putting off routine car maintenance, think again. A properly maintained and operated vehicle runs more efficiently, is safer, lasts longer, commands a higher resale value

and will help the environment. The following tips are from the experts at the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group that tests and certifies automotive technicians.

•Keep your engine tuned up. Amisfiring spark plug can reduce fuel efficience as much as 30 percent. Replace filters and fluids as recommended in your owner's manual. You'll help reduce air pollution.

·Check your tires for proper inflation and alignment. Underinflated or poorly aligned tires force the engine to work harder, wasting fuel. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and lessening the burden at landfills.

·Properly dispose of used motor oil, antifreeze/coolant and old batteries. Never dump oil, antifreeze or other automotive fluids on the ground, in streams or sewers. Many repair facilities accept these items; otherwise, call your local government for recycling sites.

·If you are not a "do-ityourselfer," find a good technician. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group. Look for certified technicians. ASE-certified auto technicians have passed national competency exams in specialties such as engine performance and air conditioning. Repair facilities with

ASE technicians usually display the ASE blue and white sign, while the technicians wear shoulder insignia and carry personalized credentials.

• Keep your air conditioner in top condition and have it serviced only by a technician certified competent to handle/recycle refrigerants. Most air conditioners contain ozone-depicting chemicals. Improper service can cause some of these chemicals to leak into the atmosphere.

·Observe speed limits. Mileage decreases above 55 mph.

 Drive gently. Avoid sudden accelerations and jerky stops. Use cruise control on highways to maintain a steady pace.

 Avoid excessive idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.

•Remove excess items from the vehicle. Less weight means better mileage. Store luggage/ cargo in the trunk rather than on the roof to reduce air drag.

· Plan trips. Consolidate daily errands to eliminate unnecessary driving. Travel when traffic is light to avoid stop-and-go conditions. Join a car pool.

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5. OFF PREMISE SALES (I'm going to have a sale in the middle of the Spaghetti Bowl at 5:00

6. BIG EXPENSIVE ADS (You know who really pays for them. Look in the mirror!)

7. T.O.'s (When they keep turning you over & over to different salesmen until you crack) 8. "RENTAL" CAR SALES ("This beauty was only driven by 132 different drivers")

9. LEASING (Eternal payments on a vehicle you got tired of 2 years ago)

10. "NO MONEY DOWN" (You can pay off a mortgage quicker)

11. NEW CARS (They're nice but some lose as much as 40% of their value after 1 year)

12. "POT" LOTS (Some of these places should have a dismantlers license) 13. SLICK SALESMEN (Why do they stand like vultures at dealership entrances?)

14. EVEN SLICKER SALES MANAGERS (In their "Towers")

15. EVEN YET SLICKER OWNERS ("I can & veel finance you!")

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