

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Discover career opportunities in chiropractic

Results from a recent study of Chiropractic West in Santa Clara, CA will visit Las Vegas conducted by the British Medical Research Council concluded that there is "little doubt that chiropractic is more effective than conventional hospital out-patient treatment" for low back pain disorders. A study conducted last year by the Jobs Opportunities Bulletin ranked chiropractic among the top ten professions for the '90's.

Palmer West, Director of Admissions Ron Clement will discuss careers in chiropractic, programs and facilities, admissions procedures and financial aid opportunities.

Learn more about career opportunities as a doctor of chiropractic on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m., when admissions representatives from Palmer College

of Chiropractic West in Santa Clara, CA will visit Las Vegas to conduct a prospective student meeting at the Ramada Suites, St. Tropez Resort, 455 E. Harmon. For further details, or to make a reservation for the Dec. 1 meeting, call the PCCW Office of Admissions at 1-800 44-CHIRO.

Strut your mutt at Dog Fancier's Park

The Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation along with KUDA, Oldies 107.5 FM will sponsor Strut Your Mutt, a benefit for the Nevada Animal Society on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Dog Fanciers Park, 5800 East Flamingo Road. The Park is located east of Sam's Town, behind Horseman's Park. Activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 per contestant and \$1 or a can of pet food for spectators (five-years old and under free). Participants can pre-reg-

ister by calling 455-8200. Participants can compete in contests including Dress Your Dog, Silly Tricks, Hot Dog Fetch, Smallest/Largest, Cutest and Fastest Dog. Awards will be given in each category. The following demonstrations are also scheduled: Metropolitan Police Canine Unit, Nevada Dog Fanciers, Star Flyer Frisbee Dog, and an appearance by McGruff. Concessions will be available. All dogs must be on a leash. Call 455-8200 for further information.

Finding the right antidote discussed at conference

by Bonar Tucker
Editor

People from throughout the state of Nevada gathered together on Saturday representing several communities to prevent waste incinerators and toxic dumpsters from using Nevada as a dumping ground.

Environmental Protection Agency and industry plan a massive expansion of incineration capacity during the next few years, according to Greenpeace Action. The Office of Technology Assessment states some 20 percent of hazardous waste is supposedly suitable for incineration but only one percent of hazardous waste is currently being incinerated. To burn all wastes classified as burnable, existing incinerators must go to maximum capacities and maximum operating times. Many more communities will be targeted as sites for new hazardous waste incinerators with Nevada being among the chosen.

Environmental Technologies of Nevada has been given a green light to go ahead with a proposal to build a 7,000 ton per year hazardous waste incinerator for Nevada's hazardous and medical waste.



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Citizen Alert - Board members Joanne Garrett (left), Susan Orr (middle) and Las Vegas organizer Chris Brown (right).

But Chris Brown, spokesperson for Citizen Alert, said, "Nevada doesn't produce enough to have our own incinerator. No one could economically run an incinerator with only the 7,000 tons of waste we produce," he said. "We would be burning the refuse of other states."

According to Brown, support for the building of the incinerator is coming from California and if it is to be stopped, action needs to be taken now while proposals are in the planning process. Cur-

rently, Nevada fares well in state-by-state toxic release data because most of our air pollution is from automobiles and power plants as opposed to states with incinerator pollution.

The strategy session provided information to those interested concerning laws in effect, risks to the public and environment from hazardous waste, and alternative methods to stop the waste problem. More strategy sessions are coming up in early February, 1991, in Carson City.

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