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## Public Invited To Picnic And Theatre In Green Valley

Sign Design Theatre Co. and the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley will present a workshop titled "Dinner Theatre In The Park (Picnic Style)," at Fox Ridge Park in Green Valley on Saturday, June 6 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The public is invited and families are encouraged to bring their own picnic meals plus blankets or chairs. Complimentary soft drinks will be provided by the Burger King restaurant in Green Valley.

According to Jackie Taylor, founder and director of Sign Design Theatre, the affair will offer families an opportunity to participate in a theatre experience and also to enjoy a musical variety show utilizing sign language.

The theatre group is composed of children who perform deaf-theatre through sign-singing, which is the use of sign language performed to recorded music. Taylor says the organization was founded to provide children with an opportunity to gain theatre experience and to promote deaf awareness through the performing arts.

Four theatre stations will be set up at the park. These will include instructions in sign language, sign-singing, creative movements, and make-up techniques.

Discovery: The Children's Museum will enhance the affair with various hands-on displays.

To reach Fox Ridge Park, take East Sunset Road to Valle Verde, turn west and continue to Fox Ridge Drive. For more information call Sign Design Theatre at 873-7446.

## Helping With Riviera High Rise



The cast of the Riviera Hotel and Casino's newest production, "Latin Quarter...Carnivale!," helped break ground at the Las Vegas Strip resort for a 24-story, 1,000 room tower, slated for completion March 1, 1988. With dancers from the show are Riviera executives (top) Meshulam Riklis, owner, and (bottom, from left) Vice President of Hotel Operations Mark Sterbens, President of Maintenance and Special Projects Dov Odents. The huge expansion project includes 1,000 guest rooms, which will bring the total at the Riviera to 2,250, a 1,000-seat ballroom on the top floor overlooking the city that will be used for meetings, banquets and headliner entertainment, and a new and greatly expanded men's and women's health club.

## **Anti-Semite Resigns**

BOSTON (JTA) -The anti-Semitic lay leader of a Salem, Mass., Catholic Church organization has resigned his position followprotests Catholic and Jewish leaders.

The leader, Jozef Mlot-Mroz, is the former president of the Holy Name Society affiliated with the St. John the Baptist Church in Salem. But he also heads the Anti-Communist Federation of Polish Freedom Fighters, an organization which denies the that Jews invented communism to destroy Christianity.

Mlot-Mroz has advertised in anti-Semitic and racist publications, including several affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan, and has carried anti-Semitic placards at demonstrations.

The controversy that led to his resignation

Holocaust and states began when the Boston Archdiocesan newspaper, The Pilot, printed a photo of Mlot-Mroz with the Rev. Francis Strykowski of his church, who received an award from the Holy Name

Society.

The Pilot editor, Philip Lawlor, said he received letters and phone calls of protest. He admitted that printing Mlot-Mroz's photo was a mistake, as his anti-Semitic views are well-known.

As subsequent protests mounted over Mlot-Mroz's leadership of a church-affiliated organization, he resigned his post. He denied that senior officials in the Catholic Church pressured him to resign, but he said that Strykowski told him the Archdiocese asked the parish for the resignation.

"I knew the Zionist storm was closing in around me and I decided it would be easier on everyone if I resigned," he said. Strykowski was unavailable for comment.

The Anti-Defamation league and several local Catholic leaders applauded the action.





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