

Last Chance To Live In Caribbean At Paradise Springs Community



Torino Industries is closing out The Caribbean model at Paradise Springs, where home buyers can get a good deal on the remaining executive models in the award-winning waterscaped community.

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closing out this particular plan because it is not cost effective to build," Deaver said. "So we are offering a special deal on our remaining models."

Paradise Springs, an exclusive, enclosed community of single-family homes, recently won an award of excellence for landscaping by the Southern Nevada Landscape Contractors Association.

Paradise Springs, a gated, private community with a masonry perimeter wall enclosing the homes, is located one block south Tropicana at Pecos and Hacienda.

The 27-acre master-planned community features elaborate waterscaping and landscaping surrounding Mediterranean-style, single-family detached homes.

Floorplans include two-and-three-bedroom designs, some with lofts and balconies. All have private courtyards and attached two-car garages.

Fireplaces with tiled hearths are featured in master bedrooms and family rooms, along with family-sized kitchen, cathedral ceilings, skylights, greenhouse windows and European-style whirlpool tubs in the master bath.

Paradise Springs has a community-sized pool, spa and cabana in a central recreation area for the use of residents and their guests.

Visitors can tour the four professionally-decorated models from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information about Paradise Springs, call the sales office at 454-5545.

UNLV's Center for Management Programs is offering seminars in March.

"Creating and Projecting a Positive, Professional Self-Image" is set for March 8. The fee is \$59.

"Effectively Appraising and Evaluating Employee Performance" is set for March 15. The fee is \$89.

All classes will meet at the Four Queens Hotel in downtown Las Vegas from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Advance registration is required for these seminars, which are designed and conducted by UNLV's College of Business and Economics.

For registration details, or for information on future seminars, call June Young or Dr. Ed Goodin at 739-3540.

The Benetti Family Trust has given the UNLV Foundation \$30,000 to open an endowment fund that will provide academic scholarships to the university for the sons and daughters of firefighters and police officers, President Robert C. Maxson announced.

Known as the Benetti Family Memorial Scholarship, the fund will give preference to Clark County residents. Special consideration will be given to the children of firefighters or police officers who died in the line of duty.

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

By David Horowitz

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Israel's 40th anniversary which coincided with ORT's own 40th birthday in the Jewish State. Hence the various sessions of the Convention put much stress in the movement's accomplishments in Israel.

Declared President Hermelin in his report: "While ORT in Israel is the largest ORT operation and 'the Jewel in the Crown' of the global network, ORT operates in a total of 32 countries worldwide, serving some 160,000 students each year." He pointed out that some of the major operations are in France, Italy, Latin America and England, having recently expanded into Belgium, the Netherlands and Scandinavia... "Helping people to help themselves has always been the cornerstone of ORT's philosophy."

The speaker honored at the Convention is former veteran ORT leader of England, Mr. David Young, who had served as chairman of the World ORT Union Administrative Committee and who has since been honored by the Queen becoming the Right Honorable Lord Young of Graffam, now holding the high post of Secretary of State

in the Department of Trade and Industry. It was he who introduced the British Chief Rabbi into the House of Lords this year.

In his inspiring speech, he reminisced on the many happy days he had spent working for the many worthwhile global ORT projects which have given so much hope to tens of thousands of youths assuring their future as productive citizens in many countries where without ORT they might well have been lost.

This writer has found the annual ORT conventions of special interest, all the more so because of the fact that each gala dinner always opens in a spirit of real Yiddishe heimishkeit.

On each table throughout the banquet hall a havdala candle is provided along with a spice box and a glass of wine. One individual is asked to kindle the candle and hold it high with one hand and the spice box in the other as the Cantor on the dais chants the traditional prayers for the havdala as the wine is sipped.

It becomes a family affair! A marvelous spirit prevails.

This writer, at the press table, had the privilege to kindle the long braided candle. Seated at this same table were several ORT personnel and Avi Feinglas, ORT's amiable public relations director whose instructive film showings each year bring live scenes of the wonder of ORT's activities world-wide to the audience. Present also at this happy table was this writer's wife, Nan, and Mr. Feinglass's fiancée, Edy Nathan. A happy ORT marriage is contemplated in June. Mazal tov.

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