

Green Valley Improvement District Gets City Council Nod

By Lois J. Cherry

The City Council Monday night adopted the ordinance finalizing creation of Local Improvement District 803 despite an official objection lodged by one of the principal property owners.

With the vote of approval, the largest local improvement district ever formed in the state of Nevada became official.

The 3,600 acre district, contains 78 separate pieces of property and is now undeveloped and unoccupied, though the major developers have plans for building once the improvement district is established and the water and sewer lines have been installed.

The attorney from Pardee Construction Company lodged an official protest on

behalf of his firm as the public portion of the hearing on LID 803 was opened for discussion.

The improvement district lies between Sunset Road and Lake Mead Drive. There will be \$4.93 million in bonds sold by the district to finance construction of a water system and a sewer interception system.

The sewer line will begin

in the area of Pecos Road and follow a major wash to drop to a collector system then to the new water treatment plant soon to be constructed.

The water system will consist of 30 inch pipes that will feed two-3 million gallon reservoirs in the district.

Though present residents of the Green Valley neighborhood are not involved in

the district, city officials said they will eventually benefit from the district.

A number of new businesses and developments have been approved by the City

Council in recent months, but occupancy permits for any completed structures would not be granted until construction is complete.

An application by Pardee

for rezoning a tract in the district was recently denied by the City Council following heated public hearings and petitions from residents of Green Valley.

In recent days, Pardee has sought to reopen discussions with the city council on its application to rezone a tract for multi-family housing.

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City May Vote On \$16 Million Bond Issue

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

It was like old home week in Moana Stadium last week. This writer walked into the stadium and found his box seat empty and waiting as it has been for years. However, it wasn't the Reno Padres facing San Jose. It was the Basic Wolves facing the Carson City Senators.

The Wolves soon established themselves as a team that wouldn't quit. However, there was little doubt that the Senators, with a 24-8-1 record was the best in the north. The team from Carson City had plenty of heavy bats and good athletes.

When the smoke of the two day war cleared on Saturday the Wolves were 1982 Class AAA baseball champions. The glove of Ray Crunk and the arm and bat of Jay Ortolano was still the talk of high school baseball fans in northern Nevada several days after the game. It took all of the Wolves to win the title, but Ortolano was properly named the MVP of the championship series.

Henderson can be proud of the newly crowned champions of Nevada Class AAA baseball. They are a classy team coached by Gary Chaires, a man with great ability who gives his players the confidence needed to become champions.

Preliminary work for the possible presentation of a \$16 million capital improvements bonds for the November election for residents of Henderson was approved by the city council Monday night.

The improvements being discussed include jail facilities, fire division, parks and recreation, public works, road priority and storm drainage. Burrows, Smith and Company is currently working on a schedule of estimates of cost to the taxpayers for each group of the proposed projects.

The city council was told Monday that it could stop the bond vote procedure "anywhere along the way" and not encumber the city except for legal proceedings. The maximum fee of the bond council will be \$2500 to handle all legal proceedings up to the general election.

During 1979 and 1980 the city sold \$5.5 million in bonds with the proceeds being utilized for water and sewer related capital projects. The funds now remaining will probably be used during this fiscal year or the coming year and at that point there

would be no ongoing capital projects funded by G.O. bonds.

The city's legal debt limit as of June 30 of this year will be approximately \$31.8 million of which it will have \$7.1 million outstanding. The property tax in the city is \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation of which \$.133 goes to the City of Henderson and the remainder to the school district and the county. Of the 13.3 cents going to the city 9.69 cents goes to service the city's general obligation debt.

During the month of April representatives from the

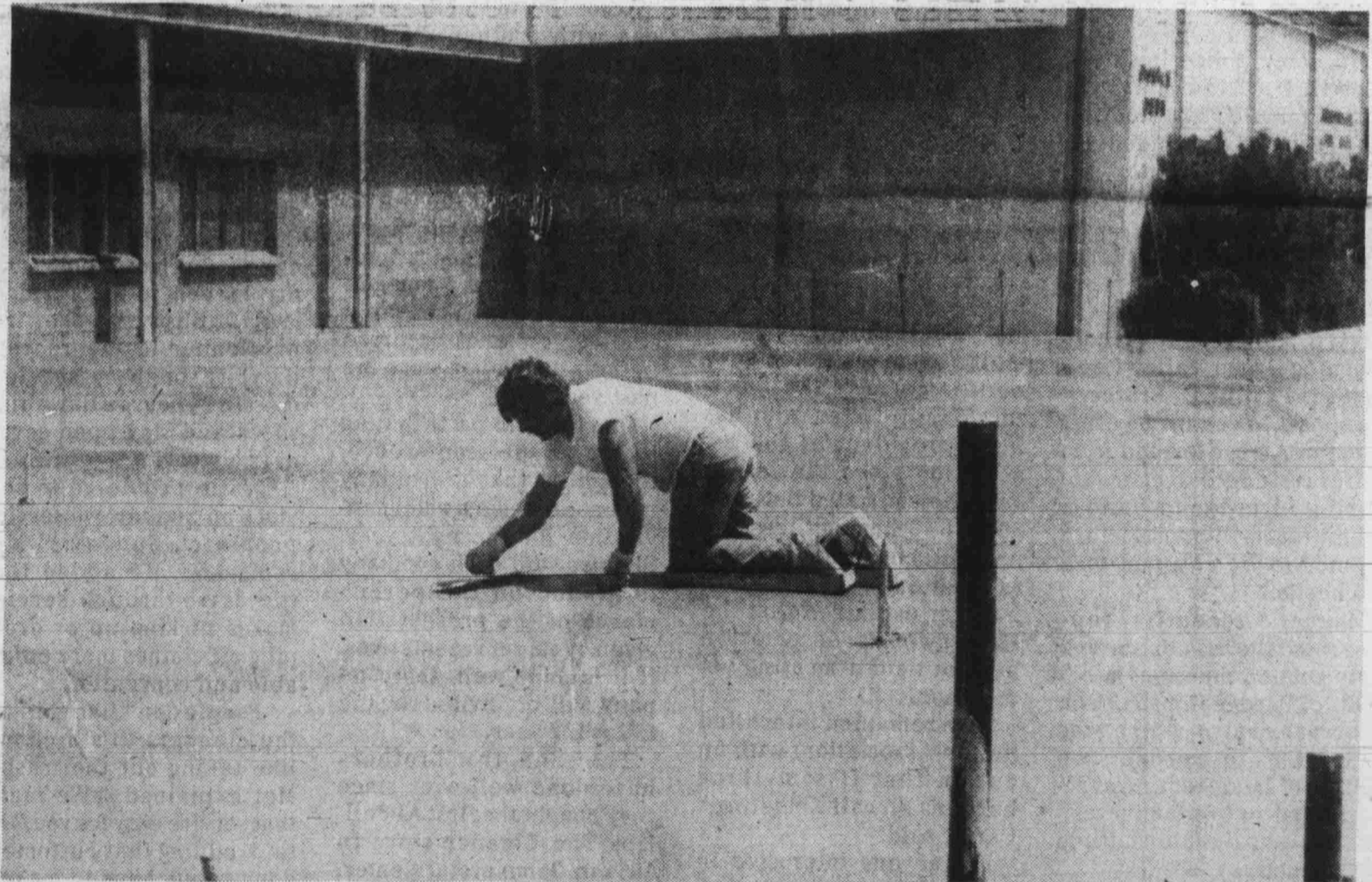
various city departments assembled a list of current needs for a capital improvement program for submission to the city council for consideration. That list's estimated cost was \$54,135,705. From that needs list a group of projects totaling approximately \$16 million was selected for possible submission to the electorate in November. Should the council choose to recommend any or all of these projects to the voters official action must be taken by May 25.

Councilman Gary Price said he "don't feel comfort-

able" with the bond issue and voted against the presentation. Councilmen Ken Anderson and Cloyd Lovitt said they felt the voters should have a chance to say no. Councilwoman Loran Kesterson said she felt the voters would turn down the bond issue but was willing "to give them a chance to do it."

City Manager Bob Anselmo said that if something is not done about the city's streets the city would have to hang up a sign "rough

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COURT—The cement slab for the new Justice Court is being smoothed by workman Lance Coty who is employed by C&E Concrete.

Seniors Picnic is Day of Fun

The Henderson Seniors for Seniors organization held its annual picnic last Saturday with over 150 seniors eating hot dogs, hamburgers and salad while playing cards or bingo in Morrell Park.

Three ladies were presented with awards including Judy Brennan and Emma Jessop who became official "Curmudgeons" while Smiles Cunningham was presented with a certificate of appreciation and a gift.

Chairman Frank Thompson, known as the "man of many hats" picked up those without transportation in a vehicle provided by Parks and Recreation. He then donned his apron and aided Oscar Flagg and Hank Phiffer with the barbeque. After every one had eaten he slipped into his "master of ceremonies" hat and called Bingo.

New Justice Court Well Underway

Trucks began pouring cement Tuesday in to the forms for the slab of the new Justice Court being constructed adjacent to Henderson's City Hall.

As construction continued, the city council approved a request from Justice of the Peace Larry Tabony to dig a sewer line behind the court room to the main line, take out part of the lawn for a parking area, remove five trees in front of the police department and

waive fees and licenses for construction.

In his request for the council's action, Tabony said "I realize the City is not in the best shape financially at present time, but within the first year, you will be repaid with monies collected by the lease agreement.

"I am asking for this help so that the full \$125,000 can be used for the office itself. The furniture will be supplied by a separate fund set up by the county."

In other action Monday night the council awarded the bid for rehabilitation of city tennis courts to Pacific Tennis Courts of City of Commerce, California who was the lowest of two bidders with a proposal of \$21,900. The amount is to be charged to the Special Recreation Fund.

Revenue sharing funds for the fiscal year 1981-82 will be used for salaries of police officers.

Ambulance Rate Hike Under Discussion

An ordinance which would raise ambulance charges in the city will be discussed by the city council at a committee meeting to be held June 7 at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers.

The proposal to be presented to the council raises the basic pickup charge for ambulance service within the city from \$35 to \$75. Pickup outside the city limits

would raise the fee from \$50 to \$100. Mileage charged outside the city would be \$2 per mile and medical supplies would be itemized as to cost for \$5. Medicare billing would be adjusted after payment is received. The ambulance is operated by the city fire department.

Another ordinance to be discussed will be a sign ordinance which has been

under study by the city for over a year.

The ordinance outlines what permits are required, general requirements, off-site requirements, maintenance and removal of signs and allowable locations.

Another ordinance which would annex approximately 16 acres into the city in section 13 was read in title and referred to the June 7 meeting.

Neighbors Complain About Old Vegas

Saying that Old Vegas is not being a very good neighbor, residents of Section 27 attended Monday's night's City Council Meeting to lodge complaints.

Simulated gun fights, loud music and fireworks late in the evening were part of the complaints.

Several spokesmen said they had heard rumors that Old Vegas planned to expand on a tract that would bring the park's facilities closer to the neighborhood area and in the expansion there were plans for a rodeo arena. A city official said he had not received any word of planned expansion.

When Councilman Gary Price asked City Attorney John Marchiano if Old Vegas was subject to following the noise ordinance, Marchiano said the amusement center is properly

zoned and expressed doubt that anti-noise enforcement could be used.

Dave Garrett, Environmental Control Officer for the city, said last year shortly after Old Vegas opened, he spent several weeks monitoring noise levels and he said the noise was within environmental guidelines.

Much of the complaints centered around fireworks which were set off at 10:34 p.m. on May 4.

Residents said the explosions were without warning and many were unable to sleep following the fireworks.

Following considerable discussion, the council directed Marchiano to contact the principals at Old Vegas in an effort to see what can be done about the music and gunfights.

Wolandi writes the following definitions:
Hockshop - The loan-somest place in town, but also the busiest in Las Vegas.

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Auction - A noisy place where people get something for nodding.

Pessimist - An optimist who discovered the energy shortage on the race track. His horses ran out of gas.

Gross Ignorance - One hundred forty-four times worse than ordinary ignorance.

Egoist - A person who is always me-deep in conversation.

Coincide - When caught in a rain without umbrella, a sensible thing to do.

Abalone - What the people say after listening to politicians.

Fad - Something that goes into one era and out the other.

Off-day - A day after a day off.

Bore - An individual who has nothing to say and says it.

Acoustic - You cannot shoot pool without it.

One-horse town - A place where all the lights dim when you plug in your elec-

tric razor.

The \$2,500 per plate dinner for the opportunity to dine with Vice President George Bush and Gov. Robert List makes one believe that Reaganomics must be making money for some people.

The funds from the dinner, hosted by Cliff Perlman in his Caesars Palace penthouse, will go for the reelection campaign of List.

This brings back memories of 1970 when my Republican opponent for governor held a \$1,000 a plate dinner to raise funds. Some of us thought that was a rather expensive meal and held 99 cent barbecues at both ends of the state. The barbecue in Reno was held in a park and over 10,000 people enjoyed the food, drinks and music.

If the big money boys will spend \$2,500 to dine with Bush, they should be willing to cough up at least \$10,000 for a meal with President Reagan.

Twenty-two men who played for the Reno Silver Sox and Padres are now in the major leagues. Watch for these former players during the season.

National League - Chicago Cubs, Dick Tidrow; Cincinnati Reds, Jim Kern; Houston Astros, Alan Ashby; Philadelphia Phillies, Ed Farmer; San Diego Padres, Floyd Chiffer, Dave Edwards, Juan Eichelberger, Tim Flannery, Doug Gwosdz, Gary Lucas, Gene Richards, Eric Snow; San Francisco Giants, Duane Kuiper.

American League - Baltimore Orioles, John Lowenstein; Boston Red Sox, Dennis Eckersley; Cleveland Indians, Rick Manning; New York Yankees, Butch Wynegar; Oakland A's, Jeff Newman; Seattle Mariners, Larry Andersen; Toronto Blue Jays, Jerry Garvin, Alfredo Griffin, Hosken Powell.

Green Valley Professional Center Grows

As the Green Valley Plaza shopping center continues to expand, more and more residents are taking advantage of the varied retail and commercial stores locating there. Green Valley also provides an office center for the growing number of businesses moving into the community.

Located in Nevada's largest master-planned community, the Green Valley Professional Center has been open since May of 1981 and is already 85 percent leased.

One of the main reasons the occupancy rate of the 25,000 square foot professional center is so high is the advantages offered by the community, according to Leslie Bausher, marketing director for American

Nevada Corporation, overall developers of Green Valley.

The convenience of living, shopping and banking within walking distance in Green Valley provides a distinct advantage for tenants in the professional center.

Tenants now enjoying the garden office space provided by the professional center include Henderson Realty, Inc., Metropolitan Development Corporation (one of Green Valley's homebuilders), First American Title Company of Nevada, Parallax Corporation and American International Adjustment Co.

A major national medical corporation recently signed a lease for 5,000 square feet of space in the professional center to be developed as a

medical care facility. The very sleek and streamlined \$1.3 million professional center building, designed by the award-winning Newport Beach firm of Langdon & Wilson affords every modern state-of-the-art convenience to its occupants and complements the surrounding landscape and desert atmosphere.

The single story, reflective glass garden structure features passive solar efficiency and extensive landscaping.

Realizing the great business potential available in Green Valley, many businesses are now enjoying the comforts of the Green Valley Professional Center provided by the community's 20-year master plan.

Burglars Ransack Stepman Dodge

Unknown suspect(s) broke into the Ben Stepman Dodge sales office over the weekend, and then ransacked the building. Owners Jim Koon and Ray Gonzales reported that \$100 in currency was missing along with a Betamax player component that was valued at \$1000.

According to police reports, the suspect(s) entered the sales office by breaking the rear office window sometime between late Saturday evening and early Monday morning. They proceeded to ransack each of

the individual sales offices inside the building, scattering papers and files.

The portable safe was tampered with, but no money was taken according to the owners.

Approximately \$1300 damage was reported by the owners of Joe's VW Service at 860 E. Lake Mead Drive.

Apparently three juveniles destroyed four glass panels when they tossed rocks at the roadside business sign.

In other police business, Terrill Lee Morris, 22, was cited for DUI and leaving the scene of an accident on Sunday.

Morris hit a parked car, owned by Michele DuPont of Reno, while traveling east on Jann. He left the scene of the accident, but was later stopped by police. At that time the arresting officer noted the smell of intoxicants on Morris' breath, and cited him for drunk driving, according to police reports.

Bradley Alan Lane was charged with embezzlement when he allegedly took \$100 in currency from the sporting goods department cash register at the K-Mart department store, according to police.

GV Homeowner's Association Functioning

Although as of late it has not been very active, Green Valley does have a Homeowner's Association.

One reason the association has been relatively dormant in the last months is "because there is no issue," according to George Carter, president of the association.

Carter, also a member of the Henderson Planning Commission, explained that the Homeowner's Association was formed at a time when many zoning issues were being debated and many Green Valley residents were very concerned.

Currently the most debated zoning matter concerning Green Valley Deals with the Collins Brothers' proposal to change 85 acres west of Arroyo Grande from rural residence to manufacturing in order to build a plant that will manufacture homes to be shipped to a homesite.

Carter recently represented the association at a city council meeting on behalf of Pardee Construction Company, also which was applying to rezone two tracts of land from rural residential to two family residential and limited multiple residence.

Other than these recent

interests, the association has had little action.

"It's tough to get homeowners to come to the meetings," said Carter, who has been president of the association since the fall of 1980. He estimated between 30 and 40 homeowners are presently members of the association.

Carter explained that the Homeowner's Association has not held a meeting yet this year.

"I've remained interested (in the Association) with an option that if something happens I'll call a meeting," Carter said.

For anyone interested in more information, call Carter at 458-7568.

Landscaping Design Intricate Part of Green Valley Plaza

Building a shopping center involves many details, from a particular kind of construction material to use to the type of stores leasing space. Often overlooked by some but just as important to the intricate plans of a shopping center is the landscaping.

When the Green Valley Plaza shopping center was designed, particular care was given to the landscaping features according to David Goldstein, project manager for American Nevada Corporation, overall developers of Green Valley.

Located in Nevada's largest master-planned community, the shopping center landscaping includes a wide complement of plants and trees, creating a luxurious, serene atmosphere.

Goldstein said the focal point of the second phase of Green Valley Plaza will be a 30 foot "majestic and colorful" theme tower. Surround-

ing the tower are shrubbery planters (with their own benches) filled with Eucalyptus trees. "Eucalyptus trees give a feeling of height with strong, graceful lines," Goldstein explained.

Outside of the Eucalyptus tree planters are Crepe Myrtle trees. Goldstein said these low branching, deciduous trees, when fully grown, will "provide adequate sign visibility in addition to a hearty, green feeling."

Also adding to the pleasant surroundings of Green Valley Plaza are Pink Lady shrubberries. Blossoming twice a year in pink, Goldstein noted that the blooms will last approximately six weeks.

Pleasing to the olfactory senses are the Star Jasmine plants in some of the planters. Not only will the jasmine emit a pleasant scent, but the five-pointed star design will also bring visual

enjoyment.

Green Valley Plaza, both phase one and two, has been entirely landscaped, Goldstein said, and the variety of plants and trees are repeated throughout the 60 percent leased shopping center.

The planters and trees line the shop space in phase one of Green Valley Plaza housing Escape Travel, Valley Bank, Green Valley Grocery, Al Phillips The Cleaner, Merluzzi Dance Studio, Mario's Hair Design II, Country Classics Western Wear and one of the largest Smith's Super Food King stores, with over 43,000 square feet.

The lush landscaping continues into phase two of the shopping center, which is in completion stages, and is currently composed of Carrara Cards, Videorama, Dirty Dog Inn and Anne's Flowers.

by Darla Pierce
Many local businesses claim to be the finest in their trade in Las Vegas, but not many claim to be the best in the world.

Al Phillips The Cleaner does and has the credentials to prove it. Voted Outstanding Dry Cleaner of the Year in 1970, the drycleaning chain has also been a member of the International Conference of Varsity Cleaners since 1970, and will serve as chairman of the 1984 convention.

According to Mel Shapiro, who with brother Phillip established the chain of drycleaning stores, the Varsity Cleaners group is an elitist organization composed of drycleaning owners from all over the world.

Each year the group meets to discuss new innovations, exchange information and present original research studies on what occurred in their particular store the past year.

One catch to participating in the annual conference, though, is that a company may not receive a return invitation for the next year. Shapiro said each company is graded on the performance of the presentation given by its representatives. If it is done well, the company will be invited for the following year.

The Shapiro brothers have done well ever since they bought the first Al Phillips The Cleaner store in 1964 in Commercial Center. The original owner's name was Al Phillips and the Shapiros decided to keep the name to take advantage of the advertising money already spent by Phillips on the store.

Since 1964, six additional Al Phillips The Cleaners have opened in the Las Vegas area, including the most recent location in Green Valley Plaza. Shapiro reported that the Green Valley store is already doing very well.

Mel and Phil came to Las Vegas specifically to open a drycleaning business. Phil had owned a drycleaner in Brooklyn, N.Y., their home town, called "Jules," before arriving in Las Vegas, while Mel had been a stand-up comedian. He decided to quit show business when he became "tired of starving."

Still possessing outrageous senses of humor, the Shapiro brothers also have good business sense. Through hard work and unique ideas, Al Phillips The Cleaner stores have become one of the most innovative drycleaners in the world.

Al Phillips was the first drycleaner to incorporate drive-through service, operate 24 hours a day, shine shoes and stay open seven days a week.

"While people go to services on Sundays, we service people on Sundays," Mel remarked. He added that the drive-through service makes picking up or dropping off clothes more enjoyable and convenient.

"People don't like going to the cleaners, it's a chore, like taking out the trash," Mel explained. "We make that service easy for you," he said, adding that customers don't really have to make a formal stop.

Many of the ideas created by the brothers for their drycleaner have been as a direct result of the Las Vegas lifestyle -- always going and open 24 hours

each and every day. "Las Vegas knows how to accept new ideas," Mel said. "And we know exactly how to clean Las Vegas' clothes. We're available to the needs of the community, and our hours accommodate the needs of the community."

Mel also said he and Phil are constantly "popping ideas at each other" in order to "perform a service which heretofore hasn't been performed."

One key to Al Phillips The Cleaners' success, according to Mel, is "incorporating good design" into each store location itself.

"We want a nice environment for people to walk into," Mel explained, noting that each of their drycleaners has attractive wall decor and a stylish clock, implying "fast service."

Another facet of Al Phillips' design are the carhops at the drive-through locations. The girls wait on customers outfitted in specially-designed costumes that are restyled three times a year. The girls themselves also have to pass muster will Mel and Phil before being hired.

Only three out of one hundred girls interviewed, are chosen to be Al Phillips carhops, Mel said, explaining that they look for girls with the right combination of looks and personality.

"We don't want overly sexy types, we want more of the stewardess type," Mel said.

The care given to each detail of the drycleaning business by Phil and Mel Shapiro have been successful so far, and there's no sign of looking back. If there is a way to improve their service, you can bet the Shapiros will find it.

Honn Seeking Donations

Betty Honn's Animal Adoptions is still seeking additional donations and needs at least \$10,000 to move three buildings donated to the City of Henderson for the animal adoption center.

The donation was made by Nellis Air Force. Deadline for moving the buildings is May 20.

The structures will be used to furnish shelter and veterinary offices for the animals as well as housing for the working staff.

Since January, Honn's facility has taken in an additional 183 dogs and adopted out 219. Fifty five cats of 72 were adopted out and 41 people were given aid.

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streets" and let it go at that. A discussion was held on what the cost to the taxpayers would be and that will be presented at the next meeting. Finance Director

Bob Kasner said the bonds would be sold over a six year period and that voters would have a chance to vote yes or no on the various categories.

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New Church In Henderson



UNITED METHODIST OFFICERS - Following impressive services which were conducted by District Superintendent Dr. Galal Gough Sunday, the first slate of officers was named for the new Henderson United Methodist Church. The officers are shown in above photo.
FRONT ROW from left: Pat Earl, Frances Gilbert, Hazel Miller, Silveretta Greening, Sue Thomas, Sally Bossi, Mabel Newton, Beverly

Davis, Gloria Aaron. **Second row** from left: George Tyding, Laura Tyding, Dorothy Vondenbrink, Dr. Galal Gough, District Superintendent, Pastor George Bondley, Jean Bault, Emily Carol Busard, Earl Busard, Max Bossi. **Third row** from left: Cleo Weese, Kathy Weese (not visible), Richard Erickson, Harold Miller, Alma Vondenbrink, Ron Determan.

RSVP Center Room 29 Civic Center

By Mabel Heenan

The SENIORS FOR SENIORS picnic was a huge success, weather was perfect and the Seniors for Seniors cooks really out did themselves so tasty, served Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Beans, and Potato Salad, and the trimmings and after Bingo was served home made cakes. Then played 10 games of Bingo and winners were -- Marg. Christensen, Yvonne Sylvester, Doris Hammergram, Harlan Diller, Ray Oltho, Ann Ahrens, Floyd Hetrick, Josephine Bitsche, Anna Worswick, Emma Jessop. For overall there were two winners Ann Ahrens received home made Lemon Pie, Lela Busher won a Chocolate Cake. We had 115 attend this picnic. We thank Frank Thompson for doing all the calling of the bingo. And transporting the Seniors that didn't have a ride. Also thank the Parks and Recreation for the use of the bus. In all it was a wonderful day for the seniors.

Father Caviglia came out and made three awards Edith (Judy) Brennan Curmudgeon Award, Emma Jessop a Curmudgeon Award and Smiles Cunningham Appreciation Award also a gift. So thanks to the Seniors for Seniors for a wonderful day for the seniors of Henderson.

Well today is another beautiful day for the Seniors social day. We started the day with Canasta and then Bingo Winners were: Janet Blatnik, Jess Spencer, Ethel Wells, Edith Hetrick, Penny Love, Floyd Hetrick, Peg Peterson, Richard Leavitt, Edith (Judy) Brennan. Coverall won by Ann Ahrens, Floyd Hetrick, and Thelma Emmerick. Host today Harry Youngs, Hostess Betty Ross. Such goodies then back to canasta. Door prize won by Ann Ahrens. Next week Hostesses will be Ann Ahrens and Janet Blatnik.

Have a good week and take care. See you all next week as its McDonalds Birthday of the month of May for the Seniors.

Administrator Appointed At Family Medical Center

D. Bryce Rose of Henderson has been named Administrator for the new Family Medical Center which is scheduled to open this Monday, May 24. The new medical complex is located at 4000 East Charleston Blvd.

Rose brings to the position 24 years of experience in health care administration in both proprietary and non-profit hospitals and has been active in developing plans for the Family Medical Center for the past year.

He received his education in health care management from the University of Detroit and earned an M.B.A. from University of Southern California.



Bryce Rose

He has published two articles in the Journal of Western Health Care entitled "Fringe Benefits As A Direct Cost" and "A Personal View of Personnel Policies". Rose was Secretary -

Treasurer of the Southern Council of the Nevada Hospital Association from 1980-81 and has also served as First Education Chairman of the United Hospital Association in

Los Angeles, California. Rose and his wife Jean, who is the Chief Medical Technologist

at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, have lived in Henderson for five years.

The highest percentage of unmarried males in the country live in the city of Columbia, South Carolina.



WINNIE RETIRES -- After 30 years of serving the people of Henderson at the post office, Winnie Lowes retired May 16 and she was honored with a party from her co-workers. Her husband, Lloyd, retired several years ago after serving 20 years at the local post office. She was presented an emblem rug, shown above, made by a post office clerk, Vic Tetite and his wife. She was also presented with a 1982 mint set for the year of her retirement by Tom and Sandy Morgan of Burton Street. A great lover of candy, Winnie was also presented with some of her favorite candy by her co-workers. She underwent surgery in February, but when she recovers she and her husband plan to travel.

Youth Choir Begins at Vegas Valley Christian Church

A youth choir has been formed at Vegas Valley Christian Church for ages 4 years through 3rd grade. The choir practices every Sunday at 6:15 p.m. and will be presenting special music at church services.

At the 6 p.m. family hour on Sundays, classes and activities for all ages are held following a song service in the Sanctuary -- there is

something for everyone. "Removing Your Mountains" is the title of the worship message by Minister Dave Brown at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 23rd. The folks at Vegas Valley Christian Church invite you to join them in their worship services and share in fellowship.

The church is located in south-east Las Vegas at 5515 Mountain Vista between Tropicana and Russell Road.

-- In a potential flash flood situation, know where high ground is and scout out how to get there quickly.

PET OF THE WEEK



I WANT TO GO TO A HOME--This seven month old female mixed longhaired Chihuahua is bursting with energy and only needs a home to make her even happier. This and many other dogs and cats can be adopted from the Henderson Animal Shelter located on Moser St.

Attend CHURCH Sunday
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DMV Announces Office Hours Change For Henderson

In an effort to provide better service to the working public, the Department of Motor Vehicles is changing its hours effective June 1, 1982, to 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Department has been conducting an evaluation of the effectiveness of the present hours at the Henderson Field Office.

According to Barton Jacka, DMV Director, the indications are that the public would prefer service between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. rather than the present afternoon hours between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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Harry Reid
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We Can Win

The two recent state championships won by Basic High School, show that we can win.

Year after year, Henderson parents and sports fans have sat through countless games with never a winning team. Still the fans kept coming -- hoping that each year would bring success. Local people are known for their support of their young people and even though they didn't win the people showed up for support.

This year the Wolves swim team took state, and just last week the high school baseball team was named the state champion.

Basic High School has always been the "little school" in the Triple A league, but as the school grows it should take its share of wins in the county.

Little May Be Better

The boys on the baseball team, we believe, have an advantage in that they have played together since they were in little leagues. They come from a small-tight-knit community where nearly everyone knows each other.

In what other community would 300 people stay up until 1:30 a.m. to welcome home the team from the state championship? Basic has that type of community support that it should draw on.

Some observers believe that the turn-around in the sports program came when Rich Whitehead came in as football coach. They see a new enthusiasm from the young people, less griping and less problems. We hope the football program also improves for the next year with the new encouragement of two state championships.

Basic could set a national record of consecutive losses in football if they continue to lose next year.

Congratulations

We congratulate the baseball team for setting an example for the entire school and especially the sports program. Coach Gary Chaires, who has been at Basic for eight years, says he has a "great bunch of kids" and there have been no discipline problems. Tom Crine has assisted coaching the 17 youths on the baseball team.

We hope the enthusiasm of the baseball team rubs off in all activities of the school for it shows that we can win.

By Richard Cohen
WASHINGTON -- Comes now before the Supreme Court of the United States the honorable William T. Coleman, former secretary of transportation, noted lawyer and now something very special: a friend of the court. He is appearing in the case of Bob Jones University et al vs. the decency and common sense of the United States of America and he has been summoned by the Court because the government will not do its job. It has quit.

It has quit taking the side of the poor and it has quit taking the side of the oppressed. It has quit being the champion of minorities and women and workers and even passengers in passenger cars. Its friends are the rich and the powerful, the white and the male, and when it comes to passenger safety, either the people who make cars or maybe the members of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons.

In the case at hand, the government has quit insisting that private schools that discriminate on the basis of race are not eligible for tax exemptions. This was the position of the Nixon, Ford, Carter and, it was assumed, Reagan administrations. It was to some consternation, not to mention a great deal of confusion, that the administration announced it had a new policy. In fact, for a while it had a new policy every week. What it came down to, though, was that the administration was no longer willing to contest the issue with Bob Jones University and other schools that had taken the government to court.

So here we were at the Supreme Court where on one side stood the racist institutions and on the other side ...

Well, there was no other side. The government would not defend the victory it had won in the lower courts. If racist schools wanted tax exemptions, they either ought to have them or Congress should forbid it. The administration itself had no policy. It had adopted its customary pose on matters of

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morality ranging from school desegregation to the Falklands: neutrality. If racial justice were sex, the Reagan administration would have a perpetual headache.

In the old days, of course, this could not happen. The federal government was the champion of minorities and the poor. It spoke for people for whom no one else spoke. It offered lawyers for those who could not afford them and it enacted legislation to secure and protect the rights of people whose rights were systematically abused.

There are issues on which, as they say, reasonable men might differ. Maybe tax exemptions for racist schools is one -- although most reasonable men take the position that it would be unreasonable for the government to subsidize racial discrimination. But what's important here is not just the issue -- whether Bob Jones University et al are right -- but whether the legislatures of this country have a right to look to their government not just for protection, which is one thing, but for support, to be their champion. That is something else again. And to that the government is saying no.

And it is saying no across the entire civil-rights spectrum. From busing to tax policy, it is changing course. It is not only altering policy, but it is in example after example not only no longer supporting the underdog, but refusing even to present the underdog's case. For instance, the Justice Department's civil-rights division, which used to institute up to 200 suits a year, has instituted only about 60 since Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

Things are no different in other areas. On auto safety, the government sides with the manufacturers. On coal-mine inspections, it takes the side of the operators. It tries to gut the Legal Services Corporation, which sometimes is all that stands between the poor and exploitation, and it has cut back on OSHA, siding with employers against their employees.

The Reagan administration apparently thinks it should do as little as possible -- it should be neutral. The trouble with that is that on many of these issues, there is no such thing as neutrality.

By ducking out, the government sides with the rich and powerful who don't need any help to argue their position, have it heard or, most of the time, enforce it. In these and other cases, the government has done more than merely abandon its position or the concept of fairness. It has abandoned the people who need it the most.

FOOD: America's Secret Weapon?

By Lowell Ponte

With control of over 57 percent of the world's exportable grain, the United States is the Saudi Arabia of food.

Only 8 of the world's 173 nations -- the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, South Africa, France, and Thailand -- consistently produce significantly more food than they consume. In theory, if the United States chose to beat its plowshares into swords, its "food weapon" would be awesome.

On January 4, 1980, the United States used food as a weapon for the first time -- against the Soviet Union. Less than two weeks before, Soviet troops had invaded Afghanistan. Such aggression against an independent nation would not be allowed "with impunity," President Jimmy Carter declared. The President's response: an embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

On April 24, 1981, President Reagan lifted the embargo. "From the farmer's point of view, the Soviet embargo was an utter disaster," says Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block. Yet Block does believe that the United States should be ready and willing to use food as a weapon. "Over the next twenty years," he has said, "food can be the greatest weapon we have."

Those who argue that the United States can by itself wield a "food weapon" much like OPEC's "oil weapon" tend to forget certain facts. Few nations of the world can simply plant an oil derrick and hit oil. But virtually all nations can plant seeds and produce food.

While many countries could move toward self-sufficiency in food if they chose to, there is one major developed nation that seems chronically unable to do so: the Soviet Union.

One problem is nature. With two-thirds of the country's prime crop land lying north of the 49th Parallel, Soviet harvests are plagued with some of the world's worst weather. But weather is only one problem; politics is another. The Soviets' socialist system provides bad planning and few incentives. President Leonid Brezhnev has reluctantly admitted as much by quietly giving freer rein to rural citizens willing to plant backyard gardens and

sell their produce at a profit. Such "free enterprise" inside the Soviet Union uses only about one percent of the land under cultivation, but according to the Russian economics journal Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta, these entrepreneurs in 1980 contributed 31 percent of Russia's meat production, 30 percent of milk, 32 percent of eggs, 35 percent of vegetables, 64 percent of potatoes, and 58 percent of fruits and berries.

In the United States, some six million farmers grow enough food to feed the country and a goodly share of the world besides. By contrast, 26.4-million Soviet citizens work the land and yet their government must import food.

So, beginning in 1972, Soviet buyers entered the U.S. marketplace and, through a series of quiet orders with separate companies, bought up more than one-quarter of the U.S. export grain crop. Soviet agents elsewhere were also purchasing large shares of other nations' harvests -- in all, about 30 million metric tons of the world's food supply that year.

For American consumers the repercussions of this Soviet buccaneering were painful; the price of bread skyrocketed, as did the prices of meat, eggs, milk, poultry, and other foods derived from grain-fed livestock and poultry.

But what was painful for Americans was fatal elsewhere in the world. With grain suddenly in short supply, famine loomed. In all, almost two million men, women and children in the poorer nations of the world are thought to have died of starvation.

Most Americans fail to see the similarity between the amber waves of grain stretching across our nation's heartland and the oil flowing from Saudi wells. We tend to think of abundant food as a perpetually renewable resource. We are wrong.

Our food, like the Saudis' oil, could someday run out. Both are the product of limited and priceless natural deposits that, once exhausted, will be gone for good.

For example, one Department of Agriculture survey

estimates that loss of topsoil at present rates, combined with other factors, will reduce American farm yields by eight percent in 50 years unless measures are taken to restore and conserve topsoil. Most farmers know this. But at present income, writes Lester Brown, President of the Worldwatch Institute, it would cost the average farmer three times more to conserve his topsoil than he could recover in enhanced harvests by taking those measures. His choice, says Brown, is between going broke now, by expending huge sums to restore his topsoil, or going broke years from now when his soil is depleted and can no longer produce crops.

These and other facts point to a surprising conclusion: the United States is selling its grain at less than its real long-term cost. We are expending finite natural deposits in order to pump grain from our crop lands as fast as possible, without figuring the cost of these deposits into the price we get.

What if the major food-producing nations could be persuaded to imitate OPEC and form a FOPEC -- an Organization of Food Producing and Exporting Countries that would agree to demand more dollars for fewer bushels of grain?

Although a FOPEC would cause world grain prices to rise temporarily, it also would provide a powerful stimulus to other nations to grow more of their own food, and eventually, to assert their food independence. And thus, its long-term effect would be to produce much more food in the world -- and to push back the threat of famine for all peoples.

As one of President Reagan's favorite aphorisms says, "If you give a man a fish, you will feed him for a day. If you teach a man how to fish, you feed him for a lifetime."

Should we consider using food as a weapon? It is a power that destiny has put into our hands. Rather than reject it, we must consider the best and wisest ways to use this power to prompt development in other nations, to encourage cooperation, to discourage aggression. As Thomas Jefferson envisioned, by wise use of the power to trade what we have been blessed with, we may yet find in food a substitute for the sword and a means to keep peace in the world.

The Growing Shortage of Scientists and Engineers - Sputnik Revisited

The Soviet Union launched its tiny Sputnik satellite in October, 1957, and coincidentally set off a great furor in the United States over the number of scientists and engineers we might be able to press into our lagging space program. The furor caused curricula to be rewritten at every level of education and heavy pressure on educators to increase exposure to mathematics and science. Our eventual triumphs in space attest to the success of that emphasis. Now we seem

once again to have outrun our capability to provide qualified people to fill the engineering and scientific ranks in industry and national defense.

While the number of new engineers and scientists produced by our colleges has remained high, our dependency on advanced technology has outstripped it by leaps and bounds. Almost half of our doctoral-level students in these fields are from foreign countries, as are 40 percent of the master's-level students and

eight percent of the bachelor's degree candidates. When they graduate, they take their skills home with them where they become real or potential competitors.

As far as our own potential scientists are concerned, there has been a substantial drop in the number of young people taking the proper courses to prepare for study in these fields. Only one-sixth of our high school graduates take any math or science courses after their tenth-grade year.

Starting salaries for government service today average about \$7,000 per year less than in industry. And yet the services are under constant scrutiny by Congress, the press and the public as they search for real or imagined mismanagement of weapons-related programs.

The Sputnik panic is forgotten. The education of people we need to cope with blossoming reliance on sci-

ence is falling short of the demand. We must take a new, hard look at our schools, at our ability to retain talented teachers -- indeed, at our whole commitment to technical excellence -- if we are to revitalize our educational base and reestablish the technological preeminence our national security demands.

No Rezoning

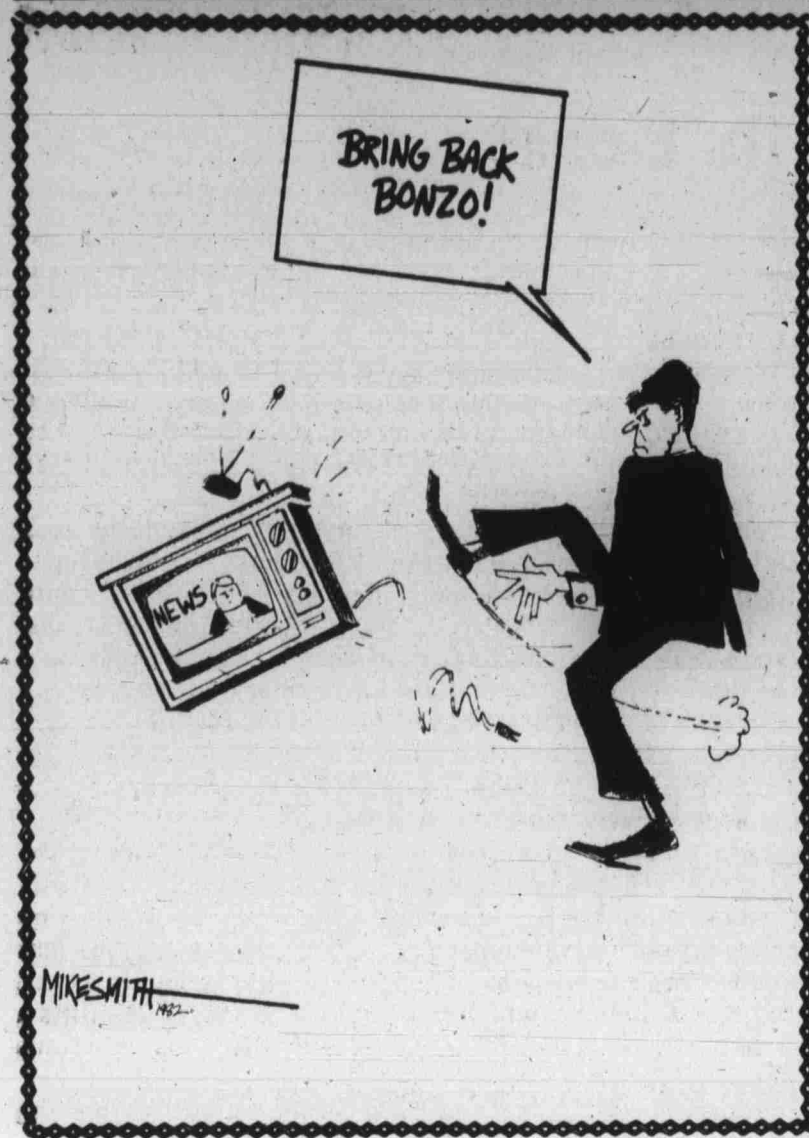
Our thanks and appreciation to all who worked so hard. Green Valley certainly has no need for rezoning in its residential area.

Beverly & Earl Bald

Anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor may do so by addressing to: Editor, Henderson Home News, Box 815, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

Thursday, May 20, 1982

Your View



How About the Swimmers?

Dear Mr. Editor,
I just finished reading Tuesday's Home News. My, but you covered the baseball victory of Basic High School well!! One of your reporters must have been there ... and didn't have to copy what was said in the Review Journal. I'm proud of the team also. They are wonderful, plucky kids.

But believe me, you can't imagine how hurt and disappointed some young Basic High School students are over all this hoopla. There was no reporter, no bands, no parties, no police escorts into town, etc., given to those Aqua Wolves ... the boys Swimming Team who brought home just as great a victory to Henderson and Basic High School as the Baseball Team. The swim

team has swum to victory for eight (yes, 8) consecutive years to be Zone Champions and are Nevada's 1982 State Swimming Champions.

Have you (or for that matter, any baseball player, track star or football star) ever swam the length of the Lorin Williams Pool 20 times in 5 minutes? You can bet not. And many young

Henderson swimmers do it every day in practice and competition. They swim every day for hours. It's no wonder that several parents here deliberately moved to Las Vegas so their swimmers could get some recognition. I'm afraid there will be some less than enthusiastic "alumni" supporters in years to come.

Too bad.
Name withheld

Wastewater Charges Unfair

I have begun to wonder why it is that every time we live in a fool's world of things finally straightening out for us, that BINGO ... here is another raise in utilities, be it water, electric, gas, garbage, or now the decision to impose a new waste-water fee.

Wouldn't it be more feasible, to implement a "user's" fee, (out of respect for

reader's familiar with the street-talk, I would not attempt using a more familiar "head-tax"), instead of household tax-rate?

Why I suggest this, is because there are just two of us living in this home, yet ... within a stones throw of us, is a house that is supposed to be a residence, it is used by couples, and singles on a rotating basis throughout

the week, and on weekends, a community gathering place for friends, and friends of friends, Bar-B-Quing, drinking, who's cans, and empties wind up in a pile of glass to rip the day-lights out of tires. More than once, I've been out with my broom and dustpan, cleaning up their messes.

I hope that this is being taken in the manner in which it is meant. I was

under the impression when purchasing our house, that the owners were not to sub-lease, without the approval of the Mortgage company. Frankly, with the turn-over of the aforementioned neighbors, it would even put the computers of Howard Johnson's on overtime, to keep up with the turnover.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth M. Martin

Thanks For health Fair

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your help in presenting Health Fair '82 to the community of our area.

During the past twelve month period, over 9,000 Southern Nevada residents have utilized the Health Promotion and Health Education services offered by the Health Fair Week Program. This can be directly attributed to the cooperation of many community agencies who have come to-

gether to give Nevadans a new outlook on health awareness. By increasing this awareness, we hope that our joint efforts will have a long term effect on our community's health status and life expectancy.

On behalf of myself, the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, and the thousands of people in Las Vegas whom you have helped, Thank You.

Sincerely,
Curt B. Fenski
Curt B. Fenski
NHSCVO

Private Tuition Tax Credits

The nation now has a legal no and a legal yes on tax credits for parents who place their children in private schools.

The First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Rhode Island acted unconstitutionally when it granted state income tax credits for private schooling. Conversely, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Minnesota was within its rights to pass a similar law.

Obviously, the issue will have to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. And, if President Reagan gets his say, it will also have to decide on the constitutionality of a national income tax credit -- because the president is urging Congress to adopt just such a law.

In the meantime, the public is free to debate the issue, and, indeed, is doing so fairly vigorously. Basically, the arguments against tax credits are two: first, the already mentioned belief that the tax credits would violate the constitutional separation of church and state; and, second, the fear that tax credits would greatly weaken the public school system.

Those who apply the Constitution to this matter seem to be making a tenuous connection. In the first place, not all private schools have a religious base, so the constitutional question does not apply to them at all. But even for the religious schools, it is difficult to see how the tax credits violate the Constitution. The separation of church and state has two basic purposes: to protect religions from state persecution, and to prevent any one religion from controlling the government. Tax credits would not have an effect in either direction. The

8th U.S. Circuit Court is correct in finding these connections "remote and incidental."

The second argument is not entirely without merit. Tax credits would encourage parents to send more children to private schools, thus removing some of those children whose parents are most supportive of the educational system. But tax credits will not destroy the public schools. For one thing, not all the students who depart will be the brighter, more disciplined youngsters. Parents also have been known to place troubled children in private schools in the hope that stricter discipline will reform their anti-social, anti-education attitudes.

Nor will the public schools necessarily lose large amounts of funds, even if these tax credits are extended to the state level. Other taxes will still be paid; and these funds can still be channeled into the school system if need be.

The major factor to be considered is whether parents who prefer private schools should be doubly penalized by having to help fund both private and public schools at the same time, without any tax relief. The answer to that is no.

On balance, Congress should go along with President Reagan and approve federal tax credits for all private school tuition, whether these schools be religious or nonsectarian. Nevada has no state income tax, but might consider permitting a similar tuition credit on property tax.

Then the Supreme Court should uphold the 8th Circuit Court, thereby solidly affirming the right of the states and the nation to grant these credits.

'Social Change, The Law And The Common Good'

by Officer
Robert Lindsey

The title covers a broad area of human affairs. Perhaps there has never, in the history of this country, been a time when so many people in government and in the community generally have been so much concerned about the relationship of one group of citizens to another. Nor has there probably ever been a time when so much reliance has been placed upon the legal system to effect the kind of change that is desired. The situation is a particularly difficult one for governmental agencies which find themselves caught between those who desire change and those who resist change.

And, of all the governmental agencies, perhaps the police are in the least enviable position, because we must often deal quickly with unanticipated crises which arise. Even when there are no crises, police still come in contact more frequently with people, than any other

representative of government. As a consequence, many citizens know their government and its policies primarily through the practices of individual police officers whom they meet on a day to day basis.

There seems little doubt that the way police conduct themselves will have a major impact upon social change and common good. Knowing this, what should the policy of police be?

It is sometimes said that all police need to do is remain neutral. But it may not be apparent what neutrality is, when confronted with a bulldozer moving ahead and a human being lying in its path to stop it. The objective of neutrality seems clearly to be a proper one, but not easy to define in particular circumstances. If, for example, certain types of assaults are viewed as less serious by one segment of the community than by another segment, does neutrality require equally strict enforcement throughout the entire community, or may enforcement remain neutral and at the same time reflect differences in group

attitude?

It is also said that all police need to do is to enforce the law fully and fearlessly, leaving it to other governmental agencies to decide whether policies should be continued or changed. The objective of full enforcement of the criminal law is one of the traditions of the American system of government. This is probably what is meant when we say, with pride, that ours is a government of law and not of men. But the objectives of full enforcement, if taken literally, is not possible, and even if it were possible, it would result in a clearly intolerable situation.

Whatever we say about our traditions, we do not in fact want an automatic mechanical enforcement of our criminal law. Rather we want an intelligent and responsible exercise of discretion in the development and implementation of a law enforcement policy which is effective and consistent with the requirements of law, and with the traditions of a democratic society.

These are objectives difficult to achieve. They are

doubly difficult during a period of rapid social change. To some extent, responsibility for the development of law enforcement policy at the local level falls upon mayors and other officials, trial courts and prosecutors.

But it is apparent that much is left to the police agency.

In a period of rapid social change, it is important to ask how an officer can steer a course of neutrality if he cannot rely upon the principle of full enforcement of the law against all citizens, regardless of social or racial status? The difficulty of the task makes it tempting for police to pretend that the problem does not exist, or that the responsibility is not ours, a common and understandable public attitude of many police officials today. But I have been long convinced that police agencies have as important, perhaps more important social, policymaking responsibility as many local, state or federal administrative agencies. And the common denial by police of this fact has had an adverse effect upon police themselves, and upon the communities which we serve.

Beating IRS, Washington Style: Official Takes Large Deduction

Americans should all be very happy for U.S. Attorney General William French Smith. Last year he invested \$16,500 in an oil drilling venture and this year he put in for a \$66,000 deduction on his income tax.

The deduction is four times the amount of the investment and two times the amount allowed by an Internal Revenue Service ruling.

Not bad.

Yet, somehow, one suspects that most Americans are not very happy with this news. Especially those millions who are unable to get huge tax breaks, or to get advice from attorneys on how to beat the IRS.

For that is what Smith did, according to records obtained by the Washington Post. Ordinarily, oil and gas partnerships result in first-year deductions of about double the initial invest-

ment. Also, a 1980 IRS ruling would limit Smith's tax break to about that amount.

But not satisfied with this, it seems Smith and 34 partners followed the advice of a Los Angeles law firm to take even more. The law firm reportedly said Smith might win a court case on the extra-large deduction, although "there are risks and uncertainties on a number of tax issues."

Well, to hell with the risks;

let's get the dough.

It must be this that so endears some officials to the American public: their willingness to stretch the law as far as it will bend -- and beyond -- for personal gain.

It must be this that gives Americans such an overwhelming trust in their officials, a belief that they will serve the public unselfishly from their lofty positions of knowledge and insight.

It must be this. Isn't it?
Nevada State Journal

Looking Back

By Lorna Kesterson

1952 - 30 Years Ago

- The purchase plan of the Townsite homes and the Henderson Home News support of the plan was blasted on the front pages of the newspaper by people who lived in Townsite Homes but were not eligible to purchase them.

- Mrs. Elmer Riggins installed new officers for the Basic High School PTA.

- Frank Plasha, assistant manager of industrial relations at Timet, was named speaker for the commencement exercises for Basic High School's 42 seniors.

- Hershel Trumbo was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

- Estes McDoniel resigned as football coach and became athletic director for the high school.

1962 - 20 Years Ago

- Dick Empson and his baseball team beat Las Vegas and was looking for a conference title.

- Vicki Smith was at Scripps College.

- Sandra Detomasi was at Arizona State University.

- Acting Mayor Frank Morrell leveled charges against Developer Harry Polk saying Mayor Bill Byrne had malfeasance of office when he failed to charge hook-up fees for

Trailer Estates.

- A gas war in the city brought gasoline prices to 24 cents a gallon.

- Frank Schreck was attending Yale University.

1972 - Ten Years Ago

- Former City Councilman and well-known Realtor, Frank Morrell passed away.

- Police Officer John Dorsey was suspended.

- The city was to purchase the junior high school (civic center) for \$500,000.



BUDDY POPPY SALE--Carol Wharton, Buddy Poppy Queen of VFW Post 3848, sells the first poppy to Henderson Mayor LeRoy Zike as the official sale opened. Mayor signed proclamation designating May 24 through 31 Buddy Poppy Sale time. From left, Ethel Pfeiffer, Auxiliary Chairman, Charles Elked Post Chairman, Zike and Lydea Martinez, president of Ladies Auxiliary.

Senior Citizen Center News Rooms 6 and 7, Civic Center

By Edna Deardoff

What a picnic we had on Sat. sponsored by SENIORS FOR SENIORS! Wonderful Food! Beautiful weather! Happy Seniors! Mix them all together and you have a DAY to remember!

Our fun Day on last Thursday, was well attended and enjoyed by all. The lucky Bingo Winners were: Katy Kelly, Lillian McFerran, Pauline Munce, Joe Santisteven, Frank Thompson, Anne Fletcher, Floyd Hetrick, Bob Ross, Wanda Schimbeck, Joanne Smith, and Edith Hetrick.

Joanne Smith was the Bingo Caller, assisted by Joe Garcia. We thank you. Canasta followed and refreshments provided

by Ken Holt were served. Joe Garcia was the recipient of the door prize.

On Thursday, May 20th at 11 AM, Rex Newell from the Fire Dept. will give a presentation on "Emergency Alert for Seniors". He will bring the Emergency Vehicle so that the Seniors will have a chance to see all of the life-saving devices available to them or any one with an emergency. I was impressed when I had the chance to see all of it about a month ago. The people of Henderson are very fortunate indeed to have such a service available to them in connection with such a fine Hospital as St. Rose De Lima.

Tuesdays and Thursday we have a

physical fitness class from 11 till 11:30. Barb from Parks and Recreation is the instructor and I hear nothing but good about the class. Why don't you join us. Men are welcome to join.

Wed. a bus is furnished by Parks and Recreation to take you to VO-Tech to have your hair styled. For an appointment call 565-6990 or 565-0669.

Wed. and Thursdays a representative from Social Security is in Room 7 to serve all residents of Henderson from 9 till 4.

The Senior Law Project is here twice each month to help Seniors 60 and older with any legal problem. The next date is May 27th. For an appointment call 565-6990.

Every Thursday is

Fun Day. Come and enjoy your Center with us. Play the card game of your choice.

We are giving Cheese to the Needy on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. You should be receiving SSI, Food Stamps, Unemployment, or ADC to qualify. The time is from 12 till 3 on these days.

Lunch is served Mondays through Friday from 11:30 till 12:30 to Seniors 60 or older or married to someone 60 or older. We have some very fine meals. Try it! You'll like it.

Next weeks Menu is as follows: Monday-Ham and Lima Beans, Tuesday-Turkey and Dressing, Wed, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Thursday-Oven Fried Chicken-Friday-Meat Balls.

VFW Installs New Officers

A joint installation of officers for the 1982-83 year was held last Friday at the new post home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and it's Ladies Auxiliary. Outgoing Post Commander, Marty Martinez and Outgoing Auxiliary President, Lydia Martinez, together with the members have been conducting a rigid renovation and cleaning of the building located at the corner of Basic Road and Lake Mead Drive which was recently purchased for the VFW Post Home.

State Junior Vice President, Dell Humer, was the installing officer for the ladies auxiliary and the following were installed into office: Alice Wagner, President; DeLores Darrah, Sr. Vice President; Linnie

Davis, Jr. Vice President; Ethel Pfeiffer, Chaplain; Pearl Froman, Treasurer; Mary Greenhalgh, Conduress; Thirza Jones, Guard; three year Trustee, Lydia Martinez; two-year Trustee, Evelyn Mitchell; one year Trustee and Patriotic Instructor, Julie Elkie; Flag Bearer, Marcella Fruth; and Color Bearer, Cleo Yeager.

Past Department Commander, Charles Elkie installed the men of the Post. The new incoming Commander is Leonard Fruth. Serving with him are, Richard Yeager, Sr. Vice Commander; Stanley Martinez, Jr. Vice Commander; Gilbert Medina, Chaplain; Joel Zander, Quartermaster; Charles Elkie, Adjutant; Homer Englestead, Post Advocated; James Childers,

Surgeon; and Trustees, Marty Martinez, Al Romero, and Hank Pfeiffer.

Guests at the installation function were District 5 Auxiliary President, Doris Shafer and District 5 Treasurer, Irene Ackerman, Past State Commander and Auxiliary President, Woody and Mickey Rainbolt, all of Las Vegas and North Las Vegas. Out of state guests were the son and daughter of Ethel and Hank Pfeiffer and Harvey Pfeiffer was the winner of the quilt raffle. The raffle brought in funds for the Voice of Democracy, State Scholarship program and the Cancer Aid and Research projects of the auxiliary.

Plans are going forward to further enhance the post home

building and to continue the work on the special programs of the V.F.W. and the Auxiliary to foster patriotism, safety in the home and community, service to our veterans in the hospitals and their families in the community, the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan which is for the widow and orphans of deceased or disabled veterans, and other community activities to make our country a better place to live in.

Currently, they are working on the Buddy Poppy Drive for May 24 through 31, funds from which go to help veteran families in our community and in the veteran's hospital in Reno, and the veterans at the Outpatient Clinic in Las Vegas.

HPRD Presents Free JAZZ IN THE PARK

The Raoul Romero Quintet will perform at Morrell Park in Henderson from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday May 26 as part of the Henderson Parks & Recreation Department's participation in "Jazz Month."

The Quintet will feature the versatile Romero on tenor saxophone and clarinet, Terry Ryan on keyboards, Carmen Castaldi on drums, Carson Smith on bass and a special guest to be announced on trumpet.

Romero, a twenty seven year veteran of the local music scene, is a talented composer

whose work includes pieces written for jazz bands and symphony orchestras. Recently West Point Academy acquired a number of his compositions for their jazz program. "I don't really follow anybody's style of writing consciously," states Romero, although he does admit to a "latin style rhythm" influence in his work.

The Morrel Park concert program will range from original compositions by Romero and Terry Ryan to the standards "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" and Lionel Ritchie's

"Lady," best known as the chart-busting single by Kenny Rogers.

Romero, a regular member of the Johnny Haig Orchestra, takes particular pride in his work with the Las Vegas Jazz Society, which in conjunction with the Musicians' Local 369 and Allied Arts Council are coordinating the many Jazz Month activities.

"We're building recognition for great music here by bringing it to the parks, schools and cultural arts centers throughout the County," says Romero. Morrell Park, just

east off Boulder Highway on Major Avenue, is an ideal site for this free concert. It offers a spectacular view of

Clark County's natural beauty and is a choice spot from which to

watch the sunset while enjoying the sounds of today's jazz. The public is encouraged to make

this a family event, bring a picnic dinner and partake of this celebration of music. For additional information call the Henderson Parks & Recreation Department at 565-2120.

Locals Elected To District VFW Auxiliary

Henderson ladies were elected to serve for the coming year in District 5, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

U.S. at the recent Convention held in Las Vegas.

The incoming President of Basic 3848 VFW Auxiliary Alice Wagner was elected to the office of Chaplain. Phyllis Zander was appointed as District Secretary and Julie Elkie was appointed as Pat-

riotric Instructor for the District. District 5 of the VFW comprises all auxiliaries in Clark County with one in Overton and another auxiliary in Pahrump.

The past years accomplishments were observed at the District

Convention and further plans made for the forthcoming State Convention to be held in Reno, during June.

Christine Gun, of the Herbert Porter VFW Auxiliary No. 10057, was elected to serve as District 5 President.

The first known use of the expression "A-1" was said to be by Lloyd's of London, the British insurance organization. Lloyd's graded ships according to the risk of insuring them and those rated "A-1" were thought least likely to sink.

Darlene Raulukaitis to Wed Kent Burgwardt

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raulukaitis of Rocky Hill, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Marie, to Kent Meyer Burgwardt of Henderson.

Burgwardt is the son of Dr. Les Burgwardt of Las Vegas, and Leon and Barbara Hunter of Henderson.

The marriage will take place June 11 at St. Viators Church.

The bride to be is a registered nurse on the pediatric floor at Sunrise Medical Center. She graduated from the

University of Bridgeport in Conn.

Her fiance is employed at Valley Hospital in Cedar City, Utah in the emergency room. He is a pre-med student at Southern Utah State College and will attend UNLV in September.

The young couple will exchange personal vows following the church wedding in the garden at the Sahara Country Club after which a reception there will follow. They will honeymoon in California and will make their home in Henderson.



TO WED -- Darlene M. Raulukaitis and Kent Meyer Burgwardt will be married June 11 in Las Vegas.



Henderson Community Church United Church of Christ

Reverend Robert W. Richards, Minister (A Nationwide Brotherhood)

GROWTH CONTINUES

With Mr. Bill Kling elected as the new moderator, the years 1953-55 found our church still growing and very productive. He had a lot of support from many other wonderful people who had been elected to support him in his leadership.

The Board of Education purchased Bibles for students entering the Junior Department, and it became a tradition.

By 1955, our attendance at Sunday School had grown to 373, and more room was needed for classrooms. With some adaptation by Hank Jones, a fourth room at the Manse was made useable. Elwood "Pappy" Swift was a big help with manse also, painting, fixing sills, laying linoleum, etc. Sally Leming donated a heater to make the new manse room useable for class.

Jack Wilson was next elected moderator, and good things continued to happen. With new coolers now installed in Gilbert Hall, the Men's Bible Class could now be moved from their borrowed meeting place in Judge Charles Dohernwend's chambers which were located in Townsite Unit No. 2 Apartments at that time. The very dependa-

ble Women's Association made curtains for Gilbert Hall.

Miss Iona Hinds was hired as a part time secretary, and Rev. Gilbert made one new appointment, namely that of wedding hostesses, to help the many couples who used our church for weddings. Joanne Lea and Joyce Litter were the first appointees, and they added a real touch of dignity as representatives of our church.

Another highlight for 1955 was the canvassing of the newly built Valley View area homes, inviting them to participate in our services and many activities.

(Next week: Building Again?)

CHURCH OFFICE

Telephone: 565-8563

Hours: 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

If no answer, call 564-1493 or 565-1806 evenings.

SUNDAY SERVICES

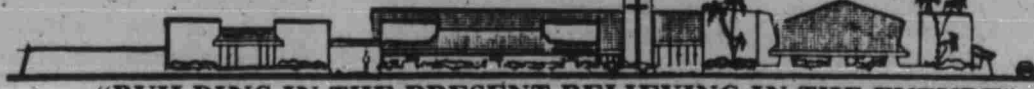
Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Worship Services: 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: "Handling Criticism: A Time to Keep Silent, and a Time to Speak"

Scripture: Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8 **

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'Students of the Week'

John Pantuso



John Pantuso is this week's Basic High School Student of the Week. The 17-year-old senior is a member of the Tie-Rods Auto Club and the son of John and Becky Pantuso of Henderson

This week's student of the week at Burkholder Junior High School is Debbie Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolfe. Debbie is an eighth grader.



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BEST Foods in NLV

NORTH LAS VEGAS
Calling it another step forward in efforts to "make Nevada the light industry capital of America," Governor Robert List Tuesday participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for a 200,000 square-foot distribution center for BEST Products, Inc.

BEST Products is the nation's largest catalogue showroom merchandizer, with 110 showrooms in 13 states, including 25 in Southern California. When complete in September or October of 1983, the distribution center will be one of three operating for the Richmond, Va., based corporation.

Construction costs, including land acquisition and fixtures is approximately \$10 million, the governor said. When on line, the distribution center will provide 100 jobs.

"Today's groundbreaking is proof that Nevada can go out and successfully compete for major businesses and industry anywhere in the nation," the governor said.

BEST Products specializes in small appliances, sporting goods, toys, and spring and summer goods.

ABWA Woman of the Week



This week's woman of the Week of the American Business Women's Association is Earlene F. Gordon, a member for the last four years. She is branch manager of the Henderson office of the Chicago Title Insurance Company. She has been recording secretary and vice president in the organization and 1981 Woman of the Year. She has been chairman of the Boss Night program and Chairman of the 1982 Woman of the year committee as well as chairman for the enrollment event.

Senior Citizens New Pick-up Policy at Travel Club

Boulder City and Henderson members of the Senior Citizens Travel Club of Las Vegas will be picked up at their local Safeway stores for all overnight and extended tours. This courtesy makes the trips available for local members.

Just a few seats left for the Canadian tour, July 6-19 cool scenic and fun packed. Deluxe accommodations and reserved seats at the Calgary Stampede and Night show. Visit the snow capped Canadian Rockies, gushing streams, Alpine beauty at Banff and Lake Louise. Phone Jessie Kimball, tour director and make reservations, 456-1969. The Overnight tours scheduled by Jessie Kimball are the following:

Hooray for Hollywood Aug. 18-20. Discover the secrets of movie magic. The new Universal tour, enjoy

lunch in the flower filled Garden oasis of Lawry's and visit the Farmer's Market.

Fall Foliage Tour of Oak Creek Canyon, October 28-31. A photographer's paradise.

Thanksgiving Tour November 23-26, overnight in Laguna Beach then two nights in San Diego. Thanksgiving dinner at the Hotel Coronado.

Santa Special, December 18-20, Christmas parades, Harbour lights and reserved seats at the Pageant at Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California.

There are two extended tours with Vi Harper, phone Vi for reservations, 734-6518.

Mississippi Queen, August 27-September 3. Fly to St. Louis then sail aboard the Queen a smooth riding stern wheeler a luxurious river boat to St. Paul. Panama Canal Oc-

tober 23 - November 3. Fly to Florida then board the S.S. Fairwind. See how the locks of the Panama Canal operate, mules guiding your passage to Lake Gatun and return to the Caribbean. Phone Vi 734-6518 for full details. Zion National Park will be the one day trip on June 27, 1982. Shirley Pugh is the director. Lunch and tram ride are included in the cost. Phone 457-1107.

The next meeting of the senior Citizens Travel Club of Las Vegas, a non-profit organization, will be June 1st at the First Presbyterian Church, 1515 W. Charleston, Las Vegas at 1 o'clock. Special door prizes will be awarded, guests are welcome. The club is open to anyone over fifty for a fee of five dollars annually. Phone

Myrtle Kreitling for information 735-7342.



NATE MACK ARTIST - One of the many student artists to get their art work hung up in the Las Vegas Museum's Young People's Gallery was Jeremy Olson, shown here with his teacher, Mrs. Davich. Jeremy's clown was entered in the multi-medium division.

The Amazing Body Has Own Aquastat

Your body has a built-in aquastat. It tells you when you need water. Your sense of thirst is there to ensure that you take enough of the liquid that is essential to all living things.

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Although water contains no calories or vitamins, it's a drink that is found universally refreshing. You should encourage your children to drink plenty of water each day. It may be more healthful than sugared drinks and won't spoil appetites.

Many homemakers, concerned over the purity of their community water supply or turned off by the taste of tap water because of certain minerals, are turning to one of the many bottled waters available on the market today.

If you'd like a free booklet about these products, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the International Bottled Water Association, 1010 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

"Friendship is a ship big enough to carry two in fair weather, but only one in foul." Ambrose Bierce

Seoul, Korea's walled city, is old by almost any standards, but it's also a very modern capital. There are towering luxury hotels,

WHY TIP?

Travelers to Korea are often surprised when cab drivers, hotel bell boys, porters and maids refuse to accept a tip. The reason they refuse is that tipping is banned throughout the country and, by law, a ten percent gratuity is added on hotel and restaurant bills. If you receive exceptionally good service, you can insist on tipping, but you may be refused.

big department stores and fashionable restaurants. Founded a century before Columbus discovered America, its seven palaces attest to its long history as the residence of Korea's kings and the center of power and culture in the country.

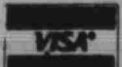
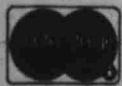
Taxi drivers in Seoul, Korea are said to be among the most courteous in the world—courtesy being a traditional trait of the Korean people.

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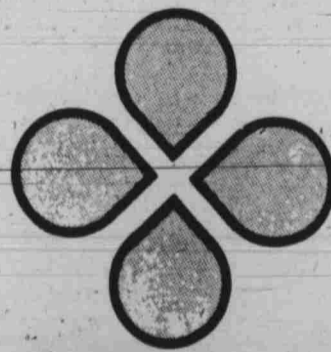


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Some Of The Past Weeks' Activities In Henderson



NEW PIANO -- Principal Neil Twitchell of Gordon McCaw Elementary School tries out new piano donated to the school by the Gordon McCaw PTA. Sherilyn Gaisin, PTA secretary and Willma Floyd, president prepare to listen.

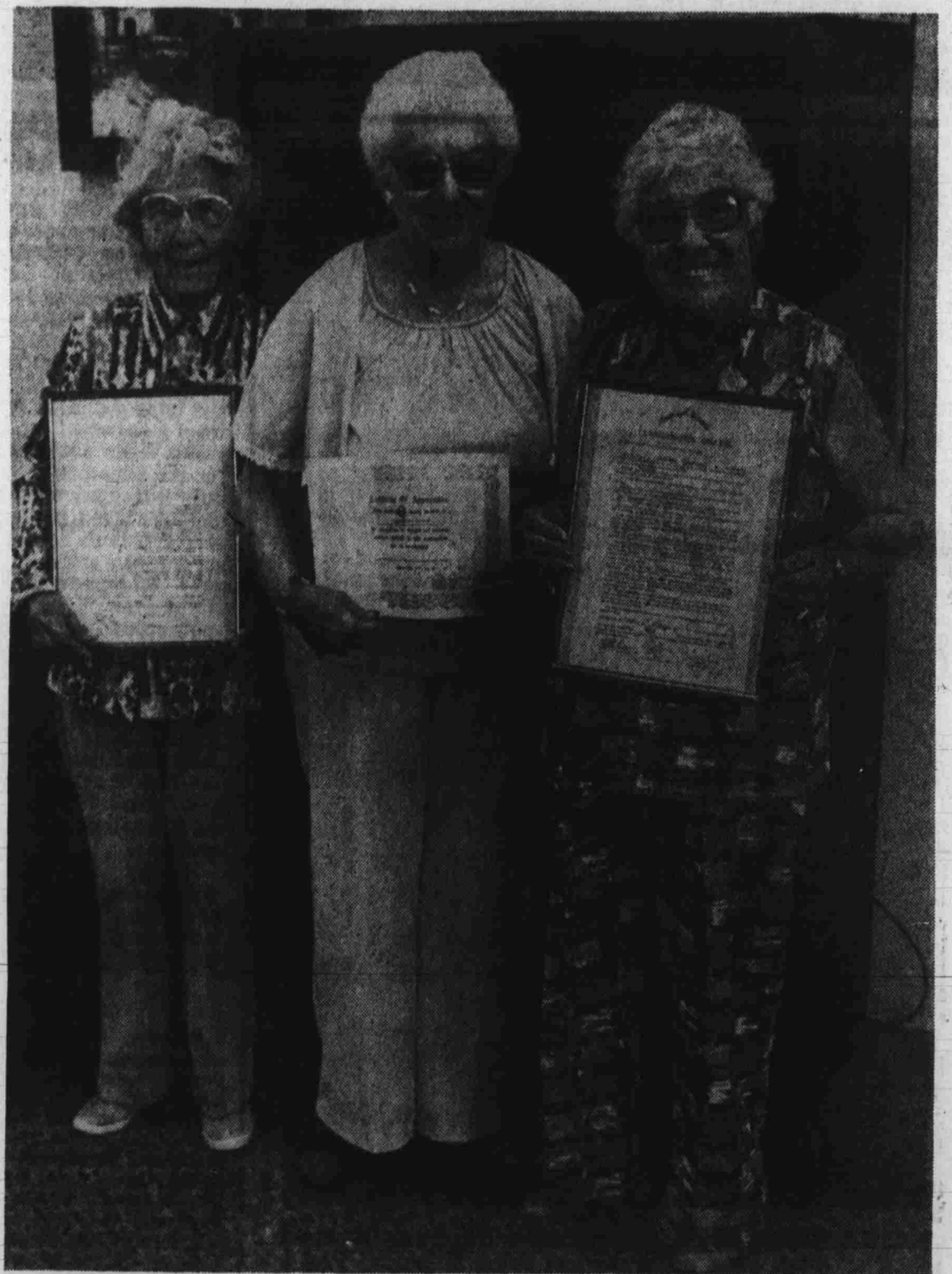


MEMORIAL PLANTING -- Students at Gordon McCaw school aid workmen in setting up the memorial planter for the late Gordon McCaw, who died last year. The trees are provided by the Gordon McCaw Trust Fund.



THANKS TO CHARLOTTE -- Charlotte Crowley accepts flowers from Girl Scout Troop Leader Kathy Bunda. Crowley donated food for a recent camping trip to the Mount Charleston to Junior Girl Scout Troup 111. With Crowley

and Bunda are front row from left Dawn Joyner, Shannon Kidd, Wendy Delia, Michelle Smith and in back row Kit Clark, Diana Purdy and Nancy Wood.



SENIORS HONORED -- The three women above were honored Sunday at the Seniors for Seniors picnic and were presented with awards. From left, Judy Bremmer received a

curmudgeon award, "Smiles" Cunningham who received a certificate of Appreciation and Emma Jessop who also received a curmudgeon award.



Tee Ball Action Between the Golden Bears and the Cougars Tuesday in Green Valley Little League



Plenty of cooks for the goodies at 'Seniors for Seniors' picnic in Morrell Park

Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

MILTON SAID

"The greatest burden in the world is superstition, not only of ceremonies in the church, but of imaginary and scarecrow sins at home." (Milton)

SPECIAL DAY FOR MICAH RINCON

May 9, 1982, was a special day in the life of young Micah Rincon, son of Mike and Donni Rincon. Micah was baptized on May 9th (Mother's Day) at St. Peter's Church in Henderson. A dinner party featuring all the family specialties like roast lamb and Tamalies was served at Morrell Park. Mike and Donni with Micah's Godparents, Ray and Karen Martinez hosted the festivities for many friends, relations and out-of-town guests. From Kingman, AZ there were Jean Hacker, grandmother, Clifford and Eva Neal, grandparents, Rhomona Neal, Paul and Julie Neal and sons. Mrs. Cataline Lopez, great-grandmother, Fred Lopez and Barbara Lopez were from Blythe, CA. Also attending were Micah's big brother, Jake and friends and family from Henderson.

ACCIDENT

David Irons was in an auto accident last week but suffered only minor but painful injuries. We and family were happy things were not more serious.

GRADUATION 1982

May 27 is Graduation Day - 1982, for Basic High School and a proud, exciting day for each graduate. The Commencement Exercises will be held at 6 p.m. at the Aladdin Theatre in Las Vegas. Reaching back in memory - I could say so much about High School Graduation ... no, I won't, just give special congratulations and best wishes for every success in the future of each graduate.

FIRST BABY - WALLACE

Holly Nichole Wallace, first child of Kevin and Valerie Wallace was born on Tuesday, May 11, 1982 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, weighing seven pounds four and a half ounces and twenty and a half inches in length. She is a true Southern Belle born in Nevada's southland and having roots also in Mississippi, the heart of the nation's south. Holly's grandparents are Ray and Lettie McPherson of Brandon, Mississippi, Owen Wallace and Mrs. Berta Fuller of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Lettie McPherson has been in Henderson to be with Valerie and baby and also to visit another daughter, Mrs. Everett Evans and grandsons. She is really enjoying her stay in Vegas Valley.

COLORADO VISITOR

When Anni Dziewior who lives in the mile-high city of Denver, Colorado came to town, she and good friend Eveline Whitmore had lots to talk about. Anni is from East Germany and Eveline is also from Germany and although they have been citizens for many years they had lots of memories to discuss. Anni especially like Lake Mead and the many family type things to enjoy in our community away from the glamour of downtown and the strip.

Lutheran Church News

The congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane, extends a cordial invitation to all to worship with us next Sunday. The Rev. Ronald Mayer is our pastor and services begin, at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Ron also gives a childrens message each Sunday.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated the 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month.

Sunday School and the Adult Bible classes begin at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday the 25th of May, the Bible Study Group will meet at the church at 10:00 a.m. We will go to Las Vegas to tour their beautiful new Presbyterian Church, and stop for lunch.

Any one wishing to go be at the church at 10:00.

The Choir meets for practice at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Sharon Mauroshek is our director and Ethel Pfeiffer is our organist.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 14-18 from 9:00-11:30 a.m. We need helpers-Contact Linda Croft for more information.

Save your old nylon hose and coupons, and also your old eye glasses. The Good Shepherd Lutheran Homes of the West (for retarded people) can make good use of them.

For your prayer requests, please call our Prayer Chain at 565-8103. God answers prayers!

Pastor's Corner: "If God is kept outside there is something wrong inside!"

St. Rose de Lima Has

Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held Friday, May 21 from 2-7 p.m. at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

The blood will be processed by the United Blood Services. Anyone may donate blood for the drive. The drive will be held in the annex of the hospital.



A little flour mixed into the remains of melted chocolate in the pan can get the last bit of chocolate out of the pan and into the cake batter.

DUP MEETS

Winnie Prince was hostess of the closing social for the members of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers at her home. There were 15 members present who enjoyed a Salad Bar luncheon that included varied jello salads with the green salads and hot, home-made rolls. The new officers led by Captain Maxine Buckles were installed by Beverly Grossecurth who is the County Leader of the D.U.P. A special welcome was given Ruth Moore who can be counted a pioneer of this area having lived in Boulder City since 1936. She left for a short time but is now "home" again. The D.U.P. will take the summer off and meet again in September.

BABY BOY-GIBSON

Thias and R. Owen Gibson of Boulder City are proud to announce the birth of a little grandson in American Fork, Utah on Thursday, May 13, 1982. He will be named Lance and is the infant son of Larry and Shirley (Barton) Gibson of Alpine, Utah. Shirley was a Basic High School graduate, the daughter of Joseph and Lola Barton who are presently in Pennsylvania. Congratulations of that little boy.

THE PENCIL

Since it is nearly the end of school and thousands of students and teachers will be putting their pencils away for the summer I looked up "pencil" and came up with a few little things that might be of interest.

In the first place the pencil has been mis-named as a "lead pencil" for the only lead in a pencil was probably traces in the paint covering wood casings. The little miracle core that writes (marks) hundreds of words (good, bad, whatever) really consists of a mixture of graphite and clay. The amount of graphite determines the color and softness of the lead. More graphite makes for darker copy and is called "soft." A No. 2 pencil is most often used.

Historically the name probably derives from the Romans who would use a lead disc to draw lines on a papyrus scroll and then wrote across the lines with a tiny brush called pencilus. It was 1564 in Borrowdale, Eng., during a violent electric storm that up-rooted trees and uncovered a vast supply of pure graphite (thought then to be a form of lead) and by 1565 a German-Swiss naturalist, Konrad von Gesner had attached graphite to a wooden holder to make notes and sketches. Today, amid predictions that the household pencil is on its way out (because of ball-point pens, the typewriter, computers, etc.) one typical pencil can trace a 35-mile long line or write no fewer than 45,000 words. Say -- with a couple of pencils, sufficient paper, time and talent, the great American novel could be written!!

SALE

Saturdays are interesting because on that day you can jump in your car and go all over town to quite a few garage or yard sales. Bette Stearman and friends are going to have one Saturday, May 22nd, at 115 Hickory St., from 8 to 12 in the a.m..

Elks Host Benefit Fish Fry and Dance

There will be a fish fry and dance at the Henderson Elks Lodge on May 29.

Senior citizens and children under 12 will only be charged \$1.50

all other adults will be charged \$3 for their dinner.

Dancing will start at 9 p.m. to the music of Randy Anderson. Entry fee for the dance will be

P.E.O. Convention Held

Delegates from 28 chapters of the Philanthropic Educational Organization Sisterhood of Nevada gathered in Las Vegas on May 6 and 7 for a state convention conducted by Mrs. Ford L. Gilbert of Henderson, state president.

Reflecting her religious background in working several decades with her late husband, who was a Methodist minister in Las Vegas and Henderson, she chose an inspirational theme for the conference.

Business sessions and workshops were climaxed with a banquet at the Sahara Hotel, headquarters for the 77 delegates. Husbands of members

joined the festivities, at which Anthony Thomas and Cindy Hubert, presented a musical program.

George Gilbert of Las Vegas, son of the president, was master of ceremonies, and her daughter, Mrs. James W. Porter, served as a page and guard. New state officers installed were: president, Doris Selbig of Reno; first vice president, Ethel McNeely of Reno; second vice president, Shirley Brown of Las Vegas; organizer, Mary Lou Noel of Carson City; corresponding secretary, Alice Parson of Las Vegas; treasurer, Mary Aaronson of Sparks; and recording secretary, Anita Bray of Hawthorne.

HOSPITALIZED

Mavis Bennett, retired High School teacher, had some eye surgery last week and is now home recuperating. Get real well quick, Mavis, comes from her many friends, neighbors and family.

UTAH VISITORS

Michelle Clark is showing off that new little baby boy born in April to some friends from Enoch, Utah. They were Edna and Franklin Jones who were in Henderson for a few days last week.

CONDOLENCES

Wish to extend condolences to Rose and Arland Sargent. Rose's father died last week in Caliente, Nevada of a heart attack. We know that he will be missed.

SURGERY

Della Scoble of McGill, Nevada is at the home of Valene and Harold Scoble recovering after back surgery in Las Vegas hospital. Della is Harold's mom and we send out many get well wishes for her swift recovery. Della is also the sister of long time resident, Amy Dickinson.

RECIPE

Take 2 heaping cups of patience
1 heartfelt of love
2 handfuls of generosity
Dash of laughter
1 headful of understanding
Sprinkle generously with kindness
Add plenty of faith and mix well
Spread over a period of a lifetime
And serve everybody you can.

BIRTHDAYS

May 20 - Vilate Homer, Brian Alfred Tobler, Nancy Huffington, Lee Sanders, Wm. J. Holgate, Aaron Scott DeGraf, Waylon Shaw, Norman Close, Pat Madsen, Robbie Watts, Darren Swartzlander, LaVerda Daugherty, Foy Seegmiller, Lynn Kirk, Heather McCall, Shane Stratton, Terri Lee Goodale, Actor Jimmie Stewart is 74 today.

May 21 - Dana Sheehan, Mike Bowen, Lynette Weight, David Roundy, Evelyn Jones, Marie Morley, Jeff Anderson, Laurel M. Brown, Martha Darrow, Lisa Long, Vonda Morton, Eugene Lambert, Wilba (Billie) Clark, and also actor Raymond Burr.

May 22 - Vernea Walker, Brian Gill, Shannon Carducci, Linda Clark, Starr Solomon, Hilda Hobbs, Jason Stephens, David Hall, Walter G. Smith, Shannon Walker, Heather Neilson, Gary Stewart, Milissa Mills all share a birthday with Sir Lawrence Olivier, actor, who is 75 on this day.

May 23 - Kaylyn Lords, John May, Ronald Gubler, Madalyn Schmutz, David Neal, Julie Poulsen, Elaine Tannehill, Reagan Dennett, Kristina Mahaffey, Sandy Cocks, Ron Brimhall, Dianne Walters, Emily Brubaker, LaMar Stoker, Douglas Stoker, Kelly Webb, Ross F. Purcell, Debbie Lamb, Paris Watson Chavez, Donna Gillies.

May 24 - Rachel Sillitoe, Eola Brodie, Robyn Rowland, George L. Schmutz, Joshua Brandon, Mildred Christy, Kenneth Simkins, Shirley Sandin, James Norvill, Robert Proffitt, Nelson Pratt.

May 25 - Craig Miller, Harold Rey Call, Tony

Valdez, Burl Bardin, Patricia Hyde, Joey McBride, Iris Neilson, Russell N. Moore, Tom Bennett, Kim Hiar, Pauline Bigler, Ilija Ilic, Josh Shepherd, Tommy Freeman, Bob Proffitt.

May 26 - Larry Goldston, Mark Farnsworth, Danny Farnsworth, Ralph Danise, Bill Henry, Kirk Hafen, Barbara Whetstone, Denise Miner, Debbie Murphy, Michael King, Rebecca Brown, Paige Neilson, Joy Anderson, Ronald Gill, Russell Gubler.

May 27 - Valene Scoble, Tullie Prisbrey, Sharyn Smith, Rick Knappenberger, Leslie Leavitt, Dorene England, Lori Brown, Rodney Burr, Paul Orton, Brenda Taney, Robert Henry, Jr., Kenneth D. Hanrahan, Arik Miles Kozlowski, Benjamin Simpkins.

ANNIVERSARIES

May 20 - Dennis and Sharon Groft; Dave and Shirley Buck.

May 21 - R.L. and Helen Smoot, Wendle and Ruby Hatch.

May 22 - Ray and Linda Clark, David and Connie Rowley, Richard and Connie Albright.

May 23 - Eugene and Bonnie Fry, Ricky and Debby Hunt; Phyllis and George Diether; Eldon and Esther Chase.

May 24 - Ron and Sue Phillips.

May 26 - Curley and Beryl Francis; Neil and Wanda Twitchell, Mandy and Selida Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Don Grossardt; Jack and Willa Caldwell.

May 27 - Delbert and Dixie Blanchard; Julie and Chris Smith, Rich and Mary Knappenberger; Wyman and Alice Ray; Larry and Marilyn Utley; Gordon and Angela Reno.

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SEWELL PRODUCTION -- The first grades at Chester T. Sewell school will present their show today and tonight. (See Story). Shown is a scene from the musical. On the front row are Danny Cooper, Correy Stevens, and Matthew

Mills. The flowers on the back row are Brigette Bagwell, Amy Fannin and Tiffany Root. The two giants are Louis Pizano and Mickey Macrae.

The Selfish Giant To Be Presented At Sewell

An Oscar Wilde fairytale, "The Selfish Giant," will be performed by first grade students of Chester T. Sewell elementary school, today and tonight in the multipurpose room of the school.

The performances are set for 9:30 and at 7 p.m.

About 80 students from the first grades of Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Harward, and Mrs. Peeples are involved in acting, dancing and singing. Miss McDonald will be at the piano and is also directing the music.

Those involved include Ida Toombs and Loring

Lampkey for the banner; Leon West and Jason Cox and Florence Pustai, announcers; Mickey Macrae and Johnny Martinez, first giant; Luis Pizano and Daniel Allen, second giant; flowers are Brigette Bagwell, Kendy Burke, Monica Salazar, Frankie Busk, Tiffany Root, Stacy Huff, Shelly McFarland, Christina Humble, Annette Meyer, Amy Fannin, Pamela Ilic, Misty Yeoman, Heather Addington and Angela Parker.

The children involved include Edith Servin, Levi Gregory, Victoria Kilfoy, Mark Miller, Kevin Tovar, Christina Booten, John

Walker, David Owen, Russell Lamb, Jason Walters, Sheldon Petty, Julie Mize, Lydia Gutierrez, Jimmy Holland, Heather Robb, Travis Carter, Angela Siegfried, Jamie Hemenway, Bill Berry, Jay Stewart, Aaron Peeples, Jennifer Bowling, Jeremy Pelky, Sharon McLeod, Carmen Flores, Adam Brimhall, Alma Flores, and Mario Ramirez.

Snow children include Lisa Strickland, Christian Bauer, Don Oettinger, Bradley Eighmy, Aaron Hildreth, Christina Hobbs, Lucia Chan, Tae Lee Howard, Michelle Liggett, Raymond Streeter, Adam Brose, Billy

King, Brandon Fruth and Jay Stewart.

Bees are Danny Cooper, Carrey Stevens and Matthew Mills; Robins are David Kraft and Brian Smith; fairies are LaVera Wilson, Billy Shuford, Jason Briski, Railene Stalter, Chris Allhouse, Shawn Moore, Carrie McKinney and Ernest Wayne.

The closing will be by Jeffrey Reynolds and Tina Chambers. Special thanks have been extended to Elaine Langford for background scenery; Laura Johnson and Ayesha Hall for dance and choreography and Brent Corgan for the lights.



MORE CITIZENSHIP WINNERS -- Also winning good citizenship awards for the past two weeks at Nate Mack are front row, left to right, John Yasinski, Daniel Lyerly, Tricia Doss and Kristi Bentley. Second row, left to right, are Daniel Freid, Sara James, Todd Cox, Richard Strafella, Valerie Janes and Nyree Hartman. Back row, left to right, are Melissa Haertel, Elke Ruz, Carrie Martin, Susan Nicholson, Frankie Sansone and Debbie Neville.



NATE MACK CITIZENSHIP WINNERS -- Winners of good citizenship awards at Nate Mack Elementary for the past two weeks are, front row, left to right, Rob Rice and Shelly Hoard. Second row, left to right, Jeane Yarde, David Shultes, Gary Nelson, Charles Herendeen and Matthew Knight. Back row, left to right, are Rebecca Albright, Lisa Tiberi, Cary Monger, Michelle Strafella, Jim Avance, Phillip Garner and Brad Owens.

Green Valley Plaza Favorite Shopping Center for many

The convenience and proximity of the Green Valley Plaza shopping center has made it a favorite stop for many residents of the Henderson area.

Even Boulder City residents travel to patronize the 10-acre Green Valley Plaza, located in Nevada's largest master-planned community. According to Nancy Nobel, a Boulder City resident, "we need more shopping places closer to Boulder City like this one."

Noble and a friend carpool to the shopping center each week to shop at Smith's Super Food King and visit some of the other stores in Green Valley Plaza, including Country Classics Western Wear, Mario's Hair Design II, Merluzzi Dance Studio, Al Phillips The Cleaner, Carrara Cards, Videorama, Dirty Dog Inn, Anne's Flowers, Escape Travel, Green Valley Grocery and Valley Bank. The Omelet House restaurant recently signed a lease in phase two of the shopping center, and will be opening this summer.

"I'm excited about the Omelet House," Noble continued, and so is Barbara Beier, a Green Valley resident. "I'm anxious for the Omelet House to open," Beier said.

Beier is happy about Carrara Cards, also, she said. A mixture of American and British greeting cards, Carrara Cards reminds her of Seattle, Wash., where she previously lived, because it carries a number of imported items.

Shopping at Smith's Super Food King is a luxury many Green Valley residents have waited for anxiously. "I'm glad I don't have to drive so far to get my groceries," Beier said. Susan Beglinger, also a Green Valley resident, agreed. "It (Smith's Food King) is convenient." She noted, too, that having a drycleaners close to home is rather "nice."

Pam Starr, who has lived in Green Valley two years, said she feels Green Valley Plaza, when complete, will be even more than a shop-

ping center for the community. "I'm excited about getting more merchants out here," Starr explained, noting that "What I like best about the shopping center is that it will be a definer center of the community, or more of a meeting place for residents."

The success of Green Valley Plaza is exactly what American Nevada Corporation, overall developers of Green Valley, had planned, according to Bob Campbell, senior vice president for American Nevada. "Green Valley Plaza provides a pleasant shopping environment where people can find the goods and services they need," Campbell explained.

The quality of merchants located in Green Valley Plaza has been important to American Nevada, Campbell said. "We're trying to get a good balance of shops," he noted. "We've been very fortunate so far. We anticipate that this will continue, also."

At the present time, Green Valley Plaza is approximately 60 percent leased and steadily growing, according to Lynn Owens, sales representative of Coldwell Banker, the leasing agent for the shopping center. The first phase of the shopping center was complete in November of 1981, while phase two is in the finishing stages. Containing approximately 26,900 square feet of in-line shop space, Green Valley Plaza also has space available for free-standing buildings, such as Valley Bank, which has been open since last year, and First Federal Savings and Loan, expected to begin construction in the near future.

The popularity and success of Green Valley Plaza continues the high quality standards developed in Green Valley's 20-year master plan. The master plan provides not only the finest quality living environment, but also the ultimate in retail and commercial needs.

Rehabilitation of Handicapped

By Thomas W. Pauken
Director of ACTION

Robert J. Smithdas is a poet, an author, a philosopher, and he holds three honorary doctoral degrees in the humanities. His major area of activity is rehabilitation of the handicapped. It's a subject with which he is well acquainted, for Smithdas is both deaf and blind and has been since the age of four.

As a child whose world had suddenly gone black and silent, it was imperative that he go to school and in this case the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. From there he entered the famous Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass. At Perkins he achieved a nearly perfect scholastic average, and although deaf-blind students do not usually attempt the complexities of undergraduate work, Robert was anxious to take on the challenge, with his teachers encouraging him to do so. The result was that in 1950, Smithdas graduated cum laude with a B.A. from St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., the first deaf-blind student to earn a college degree since Helen Keller received hers from Radcliffe a half century before. Smithdas was not content; he was determined to reach higher, and three years later he was awarded his Master's degree at New York University, the first deaf-blind student ever to attain such academic distinction.

He could not have accomplished any of it alone, and

to aid him, he had had the unstinting assistance of assigned volunteers. They recited class lectures to him, using the manual alphabet; transcribed his texts into braille; accompanied him on his rounds, always present, always ready to help sustain his efforts. He could never thank them enough.

Having specialized in vocational guidance and rehabilitation, Smithdas went to work for the Industrial Home of the Blind, where he had studied before entering college. Involved in the home's community relations program, he was inspirational proof to other handicapped students how an individual can overcome physical adversity.

Writing had always been a means of expression for him, and his autobiography, *Life At My Fingertips*, published in 1958, brought considerable acclaim. As a member of the Poetry Society of America and a fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters he was named Poet of the Year for 1960-1961. His book of poems *City of the Heart*, speaks to the heart, for, as he says, "My heart sang (these poems) to me over the years -- because poignant moods or powerful emotions made me ache to crystallize my thoughts and feelings into verbal expressions ..." His second book of poems, *Shared Beauty*, is soon to be published.

A winner of presidential citations and a member of key committees to aid the

deaf-blind, Smithdas considers his most important achievement to date was to play a major role in developing the legislation by which Congress voted in 1967 to establish the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults at Sands Point, N.Y.

The Center is a unique and vital training facility, the only one of its kind. It houses up to fifty deaf-blind clients at one time, who come under the tutelage of a dedicated staff of experts assisted by trained volunteers, many of whom are high school age.

As the Center's Director of Community Education, Dr. Smithdas spends a great deal of time on the lecture circuit. He travels without help, using public transportation, impressing and holding audiences with his remarkable capabilities and stimulating personality. He's a swimmer and an avid angler also, but perhaps most important of all, he's married.

His wife, Michelle, is deaf-blind, too, having lost her hearing at 16 and her eyesight in an accident five years later. She entered the Helen Keller Center in 1972, and on her first day there she met Robert Smithdas. Perhaps it was love at first touch; they were married in 1975, and today Mr. and Mrs. Smithdas reside in their own home in Port Washington not far from the center, where she is also employed as an assistant instructor.

City Summer Swim Schedule

Summer Learn-To-Swim registration will be conducted Thursday, and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Civic Center Gymnasium Area and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. also at the Civic Center Gymnasium Area.

Parent and Tot, Beginners and Advanced Beginners Classes will be \$5 per two-week session and Intermediate and Swimmer Classes will be \$6 per session. Session dates, classes and locations are as follows.

B.M.I. POOL

SESSION I June 7-18
 9 a.m. Beginning - Swimmer
 10 a.m. Beginning - Advanced
 11 a.m. Beginning - Parents-Tots
 SESSION II June 21-27
 9 a.m. Advanced - Intermediate
 10 a.m. Beginning - Advanced
 11 a.m. Beginning - Parents-Tots
 SESSION III July 5-16
 9 a.m. Beginning - Swimmer
 10 a.m. Beginning - Advanced
 11 a.m. Beginning - Parents-Tots
 SESSION IV July 19-30
 9 a.m. Beginning - Intermediate
 10 a.m. Beginning - Advanced
 11 a.m. Beginning - Parents-Tots
 SESSION V August 2-13
 9 a.m. Beginning - Swimmer
 10 a.m. Beginning - Advanced
 11 a.m. Beginning - Parents-Tots

LORIN WILLIAMS POOL

Beginning - Advanced
 Beginning - Beginning - Intermediate
 Beginning - Parents-Tots - Advanced
 Beginning - Advanced
 Beginning - Beginning - Swimmer
 Beginning - Parents-Tots - Advanced
 Beginning - Advanced
 Advanced - Beginning - Intermediate
 Beginning - Parents-Tots - Advanced
 Beginning - Advanced
 Beginning - Advanced - Swimmer
 Beginning - Parents-Tots - Advanced
 Beginning - Advanced
 Beginning - Advanced - Intermediate
 Beginning - Parents-Tots - Advanced

Swimnastics: B.M.I. Pool
 Class 1 - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 to 9 a.m.
 Class 2 - Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 9 a.m.

Five week session starts June 14
 Synchronized Swimming, Water Polo, and Swim Team times and days will be announced later.

Our nation's first national monument is Devil's Tower, 865 feet high and located in the Black Hills Region of Wyoming. It became a national monument in 1906.



Baseball/Softball Scoreboard

Pee Wee Baseball League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Astros	3	0	1
Bears	4	1	
Gambler	4	1	
Jayhawks	4	1	
Angels	3	1	
Giants	1	2	1
Hawks	1	3	
Blue Angels	0	4	
Yankees	0	4	
Titans	0	5	

Includes 5-18 games.



SPORTS STUMPERS
 Q. Can you name all the teams Billy Martin has managed in his career?
 Billy began with the Minnesota Twins, then went on to Detroit, Texas, New York Yankees (twice) and the Oakland A's.

Q. Who played in the 1969 N.L. Championship Series?
 A. The New York Mets shocked the Atlanta Braves 3 games to none.

Men's Slow Pitch Softball League Standings

Team	W	L	T
J&K	5	0	
Workclothes	4	1	
Centel	4	1	
Womack	4	1	
Johns Chevron	3	2	
Skyline	2	3	
Goldmine	2	3	
Perrys	2	3	
Skyline-Quickie	2	3	
Todds	1	4	
Sanders	1	4	
Sportsman	0	5	

Includes 5-18 games.

Midget Baseball League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Blue Jays	4	0	
Mets	3	0	1
Angels	2	1	1
Astros	3	2	
Bears	1	2	
Royals	1	2	
Phillies	1	3	
Cardinals	1	4	
Bruins	0	2	2

Includes 5-18 games.

Industrial Slow Pitch Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
Pepcon	5	0
State	4	1
Stauffer	4	1
Reduction	3	1
Montrose	3	2
Levi	2	3
Gen Star	1	4
Melting	1	4
Technical	1	4
Kerr McGee	0	4

Includes 5-18 games.

Women's Slow Pitch Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
JCs-Rose	3	0
J&K	2	0
TJs-Todd's	2	1
Levi Strauss	1	1
Moly Corp	1	1
Perry's	1	1
Baldy's	0	3
Hoe & Hammer	0	3

Includes 5-18 games.

Lines From The Lanes

By Ruth Soehle
SUMMER LEAGUES FORMING: The time is right now to sign up at the desk for a spot of your choice of the Summer Leagues which will be starting now and into the first week in June; or call Henderson Bowl at 565-7712 for information. Also available is Saturday night Blue Chip stamp bowling for anyone who likes to get a little something extra for their efforts.
WIBC CONVENTION ACTION: There were some 20 proposed amendments brought before the 3466 delegates to approve or disapprove and following are those that most effect local association: Chapter II, Article XII, Section A changed to read... The local association bylaws may be amended at the fall membership meeting and the annual meeting by a majority vote of members present and voting, providing the procedure in Section B has been followed.

Chapter IX, League Rules: Rule 102e add as a new paragraph: Failure on the part of the league secretary to comply with the provisions of this rule or fulfill other duties as may be prescribed by the league's board of directors may be cause for removal from office and or suspension from membership in the WIBC.
WIBC WORKSHOP: There was considerable discussion on the possibility of adopting a rule to include multiple memberships, wherein a member could join several associations and participate in tournaments in each. Advantages would be the increase in local association dues, also tournament entries could increase providing larger prize funds. Some questions arose concerning accuracy of records, associations would have to issue a card for multiple membership bowlers, some might inadvertently purchase more than one WIBC card, also the same member could represent more than one association at state and WIBC

but have only one vote. Think about this as it will be voted on at a future convention.
 Association dues can be changed in September if Article 10 of bylaws is adhered to. When local dues are increased members act only on local dues and should not include total dues.
HIGH SCRATCH SCORES: The high scratch scores in WIBC leagues and tournaments through March 31, 1982 include 42 ladies with perfect 300 games (Letitia Johnson of Napa, Ca. bowled two perfect games); Patty Ann of Arlington Heights, Ill. 837 three game series; Five-woman team game 1160; Five-woman 3 game series 3250.
DID YOU KNOW: Fouls can be called only by bowlers on the lanes involved, not by someone on the next lanes. Illegal pinfall can be called by anyone who notices.
 The 1983 convention in Las Vegas will be the first year that the former President's Party will

heretofore be known as the Delegates Party. Following the vote for the 1986 convention and tournament the Gold Ball was presented to Las Vegas WBA president Gerry Perry by the St. Louis WBA representative. This is a nice ceremony first inaugurated in 1940.
 After you all join the WIBC tournament entrants in Las Vegas next spring your interest will grow and you will want to become a regular participant. The 1984 tournament is in Niagara Falls, N.Y., 1985 in Toledo, Ohio and the winner among Indianapolis, Ind., Tucson, Ariz. and Orange County, Ca. was Orange County for 1986. Make your plans for 1983 now and enter very early.
 Being a delegate to WIBC is an honor and a privilege and I sincerely want to thank every person who supported the fund raising in any way as I truly appreciated being Henderson WBA representative.

AAU. Qualifying Wrestling Tourney Saturday at Boys' Club

The Henderson Boys' Club will host an A.A.U. SOUTHWEST REGIONAL QUALIFYING WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Saturday for Senior and age group A.A.U. wrestlers.
 The tournament will qualify successful participants for the southwest regional championships later this year in Ventura, Calif.
 Weigh-ins begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and continue to 9

a.m. with Senior wrestling competition beginning at 9:30 p.m.
 Tournament entry fees are \$5 with an A.A.U. card, \$11 for tournament fees and an A.A.U. card... Senior division wrestling is divided into three high school age groups, advanced, elite and junior world. Other age group categories begin at eight and under and prog-

ress to Senior division and include bantam, midget, junior and intermediate.
 Medals for first, second and third will be awarded in each weight and age group and most outstanding wrestlers awards will be given in the Senior division and in each age group.
 Contact tournament director Jim Duschen for any further information.

Cincinnati Reds Hold Tryout Camps

The Cincinnati Reds will hold a tryout camp in Las Vegas at 9 a.m. at Valley High School Saturday.
 The Cincinnati Reds hold tryout camps for two reasons, to sign players to professional contracts, and to get leads on good young ballplayers whose progress can be followed in the future.
 It is physically impossible for a scout to see every player in his territory play. The tryout camp is the perfect vehicle for a scout to see the unseen ballplayer. Many fine, unknown ballplayers have been signed out of tryout camps. For example, Dan Driessen, the Red's first baseman, was discovered at a tryout camp.

Age limit will be from 15 to 22 and players must bring their own uniforms, shoes, and gloves. High school sophomores and juniors are most welcome to attend. Players on Legion clubs must have written permission from their coaches or Legion Commanders, and these notices must be presented upon arrival at the park.
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Dunigan Named Boys' Club "Boy of the Month"

Sixteen year old Jack Dunigan has been named as the Henderson Boys' Club Boy of the Month for April. Jack resides with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodes of Henderson.
 A sophomore at Basic High School, Jack counts

math as his favorite subject. While in high school, he wants to make the varsity football and basketball teams.
 Jack has been a member of the Boys' Club for several years and is active as a Keystone Club member and is currently working as an as-

sistant coach with the Twins in the Bidy Tee-Ball League.
 He was also an outstanding forward and the league's leading scorer in the Senior Basketball League.
 In the future, Jack would like to be a carpenter as a career.

Royal Neighbors Meet

Royal Neighbors of America meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Gilbert Hall, back of Community Church at 7:30 P.M.
 Nineteen members were present at the May, 18th meeting, with two guests, Almeda Deen and Anita Bauer. Almeda graciously supplied music for us in the absence of our pianist, Helen Larson, who recently submitted to eye surgery. Thank you! Almeda Speedy Recovery Helen! Mrs. Daisy Daniels, Supreme Director from Supreme Camp, Dayenport, Iowa will visit our local camp 10756, at the June 1st meeting. We beg each member to support

your Camp by your attendance. There can be no harvest-unless seeds are planted! Lets make SPECIAL EFFORT -- sowing seeds that will mature and produce a Bountiful Harvest--by our

very presence and assistance. WE CAN REAP ONLY WHAT WE SOW! Mabel Newton and Cleo McDonald served delicious refreshments. Thelma Pullen won the Special Travel

prize of a beautiful afghan, donated by Angie Hayward. Lets show our "ROYALTY" by being PRESENT-PUNCTUAL and PERSISTENT at each meeting, doing our

utmost. Expecting Record Attendance June 1st. See you at 7:30. Anyone needing a ride--CALL A NEIGHBOR.

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Municipal Court City Of Henderson

Wednesday May 12, 1982
3:30 p.m.

George, Frank Jefferson, 21, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125. revoked operators license, submitted. Fnd. Guilty. Fined \$25.
Isenhour, Wilton David, 29, drive under influence, did not complete schooling. Dined \$175 and 25 days for contempt-court. Bail bond exon.
Johnson, Don E. 45, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125.
Kellelt, Kevin William, 22, contempt of court, PG-fined \$100 Same posted. Forfeited.
Kopp, Steven Alan, 26, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125. To pay \$25 wkly be-

gining Fri. 5-14-82. Bail bond exon.
Morabito, John John Lawrence, 25, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125. To pay \$50 this date & bal 5-28-82. Ordered.
Paul, Marvin Frederick, 69, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125.
Reed, Robert Neil, 40, drive under influence, completed CRS. Fined \$125.
Satlak, Deborah-Lynn, 27, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125. Bail exonerated.
Spring, Sarah Wikel, 31, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125.
Stewart, Roy Lee, 29, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125 to pay by 4:30 p.m.

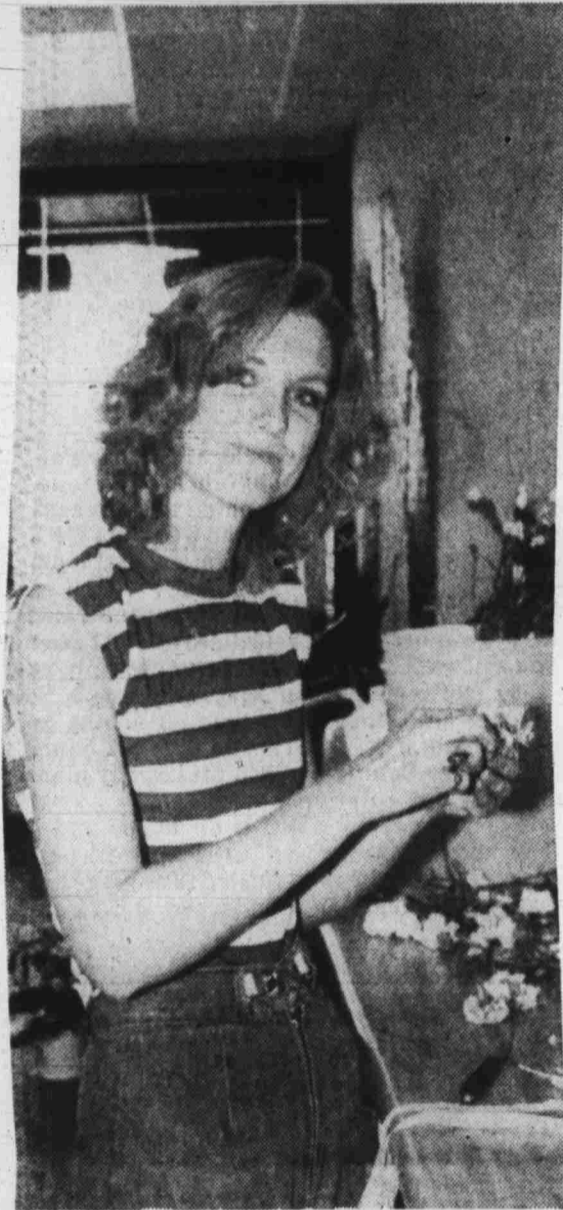
Fri. 5-28-82 so ordered.
Thomas, Raymond Richard, 38, drive under influence, completed CRS. Fined \$125. To pay \$25 weekly beginning Fri. 5-21-82 so ordered.
Threet, Colleen (nmn), 28, Drive under influence, completed CRS. Fined \$125. To pay \$10 weekly beginning 4:30 p.m. 5-14-82.
Tippen, Charles Richard, 47, drive under influence, completed CRS. Fined \$125. To pay \$100 this date & bal by 4:30 p.m. Fri. 5-14-82.
Turnbull, Charles Murrice, 23, drive under influence, completed CRS. Fined \$125. To pay \$25 weekly with other continued fine.
West, Davis Leon, 28, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125. To pay by 4:30 p.m. Fri. 5-28-82.
Wilcox, Daniel Duane, 25, drive under influence, completed CCCC. Fined \$125. Bail bond exonerated. Ordered.
Wilk, Dennis, 28, drive under influence, completed CRKS. Fined \$125. To pay \$100 this date and balance 5-28-82.
Wright, George Vernon, 66, drive under influence, completed CRS. Fined \$125. To pay \$50 now and balance on Fri. 5-21-82. So ordered.
6:00 p.m.
Asquith, Penny Jo, 18, expired registration, PG-fined \$25. posted, forf. failure to appear, PG-fined

\$100.
Dominguez, Johnny Ray, 22, baatery, sent: fined \$50. Bail bond exonerated, revoked drivers license, PG-fined \$2.
Goodlander, Ronald John, 21, disorderly conduct, PG-fined \$25.
Hamm, Michael Eugene, 19, disorderly conduct, PG-fined \$25.
Harris, Linford Jolley, 22, immodest behavior, PG-fined \$50. bail exonerated.
7:00 p.m.
Campbell, Chester Abarm, 28, driving under influence, dismissed per req. CA.
Madsen, Delbert M. 58, doing business w/o license, trial held. Not guilty, no registration, trial held. Not guilty. no moving permit, trial held, Not guilty.
Peters, Irwin Leroy, Jr., 41, disorderly conduct, dismissed per req. City atty. Thursday, May 13 1982 9:00 a.m.
Travis, Debbie Lorraine, 20, disobeyed stop sign, PG-fined \$25. no drivers license, PG-fined \$25. fictitious license plants, PG-fined \$50.
Brinkmann, Gregory Rand, 19, minor in possession, PG-fined \$50. Bail exonerated.
Trbovich, Doris M., 29, driving under influence, amended to full time & attn. per req. City Atty. PG-fined \$50.

Jim Smalley to be Honored

The staff of Burkholder Junior High School, will honor Jim Smalley, former Nevada State Assemblyman, for his thirty-three years of service to the Clark County School District with a retirement party.

A buffet will be held at the Gold Strike Inn, Highway 93-466 (on the way to Boulder Dam), on Friday, May 21, at 6:30. All of Smalley's many friends will meet to celebrate his retirement. Anyone who wishes to attend the buffet should contact Burkholder Junior High School, 564-2323.



PROM TIME -- The closing of school is near and that means prom night at all the high schools. Ruth Finch of Anne's Flowers in Green Valley Plaza is shown making a corsage for one prom night. The flower shop just recently opened in Green Valley and hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS ABOUT DIETING

Americans today are concerned about their weight—so much so, that dieting has become a national pastime. In one survey of 705 women, over 45 percent indicated that they wanted to lose weight while 67 percent reported that they could not eat whatever they wanted without gaining weight.



Controlling one's weight is one of the most difficult health problems facing us today. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, 29 percent of adult women with incomes above poverty level and 35 percent of those with incomes below are considered obese. This means that they weigh at least 20 percent in excess of their ideal body-weight. In contrast, 13 percent of adult men with incomes above poverty level are considered obese, while only 5 percent of men below poverty level are considered obese.

when meals are skipped and the calorie intake is reduced, there is a direct effect on the rate of weight loss. Research, however, indicates that meal frequency may influence the body's metabolism. It has been suggested that when total food intake is divided into only one or two meals a day, the body accumulated more fat than when smaller, more frequent meals with a similar number of calories were eaten.

Is "skipping" breakfast an important part of your dieting strategy? If so, you may be surprised to learn that several researchers have found that missing breakfast often hinders, rather than helps, a weight-reducing diet. In fact, they found that skipping breakfast may lead to overeating at meals later in the day and is associated with a tendency toward obesity. Another common misconception in dieting is that

A key to a successful weight-reducing or maintenance program is a combination of controlled caloric intake, the number of meals eaten and exercise. A basic breakfast which provides one-fourth to one-third of the total daily requirements for calories and essential nutrients helps maintain physical and mental efficiency in the late morning hours. These nutritional requirements can be met by a breakfast built around a variety of foods such as fruits and fruit juices, breads and cereals, milk and dairy foods, and meats, eggs and other protein-rich foods. Eating breakfast is important!

AGENDA

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1982
7:00 P.M.

ADJOURNED MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER
243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL
- III. MOTION - To reconsider the previous action of the Council relative to the Rezoning requested by Pardee Construction Co., From R-R to: 125 Acres R-2 and 35 Acres to R-3, located in Section 7, T22S, R62E.
- IV. (Z-20-81) - Zone Change from R-R to R-2 and R-3 for proposed construction of homes in the S-½ of the S-½ of Section 7, T22S, R62E. To be developed under a P.U.R.D.

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<p>'79 FORD COURIER PICKUP</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4 speed, air, cool white. #4534 Tremendous Buy</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$3999</h2>	<p>'80 THUNDERBIRD</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Completely loaded, beautiful condition, rich burgundy. #2790</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$5299</h2>	<p>'81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2 door, economy, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cool white. #4117</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$5999</h2>	<p>'81 MAZDA RX7 SPORTCAR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">5 speed, air, stereo, velour interior, tremendous buy, like new, low miles. #2738B</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$8999</h2>	<p>'78 FORD COURIER PICKUP</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4 speed, rich red, stereo, neat truck for neat price. #2806A</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$2499</h2>
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Blue Jays Stay Atop Midget League With Fourth Straight Win

Fred Lord's Blue Jays won their fourth straight game and remain undefeated after a come-from-behind 9-6 victory over Glenn Doering's Stauffer Cardinals in Midget League action Monday night at McDoniel Field. The win was the first under the lights.

Dennis Belinger led the offense during the first two innings with a single in the first that led to the Blue Jays' only first-inning run. He batted two runs in on a double in the second.

Pitcher Steve Lopez allowed no runs during the first three innings and tallied seven strikeouts while

allowing only one hit and one walk.

The Cards scored two runs in the top of the fourth with base hits by Steve Johnson, Mike Pence, Ray Friedrichson and Tony Frehner against Blue Jay's relief pitcher Shawn Preciado.

First Baseman Jamie Schneck singled in the only run for the Blue Jays in the fourth giving the Blue Jays a two run edge.

The Cardinals exploded in the top of the fifth taking advantage of two walks with a single by Doug Doering, a two-run double by cleanup batter Steve Johnson and another single by Ray Friedrichson.

The Blue Jays were not to be denied. Deedy Love led the action in the bottom of the fifth with a lead-off single and then, after a series of unearned bases and runs that put the Jays ahead by two, clinched the game by driving in the final run with his second hit of the inning.

Steve Lopez returned to the mound in the top of the sixth and retired the side in order while adding two more strikeouts to the tally for a total of nine in the game.

With the win the Blue Jays remain in first place in the Midget League with a 4-0 record while the Cardinals,

now 1-4, fall to eighth with the loss.

In other Midget League action Monday the Mardian Construction Phillies got their first win of the season against the winless J&K II Bruins 11-8 on Vincent Field. Dan Jackman's Phillies are now 1-3 on the season while Ben Pipes' Bruins wait for their first win at 0-2-2.

The H.P.C. Angels rallied for four runs in the top of the fifth and shutout the Henderson Astros in five out of six innings to take the 9-6 decision Monday night on Trimmer Field.

Gary Conners' Astros took the early lead in the bottom

of the second with six runs in the inning but that's all that was heard from the Astros. Randy Shive's Angels kept plugging away, scoring two runs in both the first and third innings and one in the second before they sealed the game in the fifth.

With the win the Angels move to third place with a 2-1-1 record but the Astros are right behind them despite the loss with a 3-2 mark.

Wild Bill's Steak and Tators Mets also stayed undefeated through Midget League play this week with their 17-9 win over Merrill's T.V. Royals Tuesday on Vincent Field.

George Simone's Mets tied the game at six with a run in the second and cracked the egg wide open in the top of the third with 11 runs in the inning. The Mets are now in second place with a 3-0-1 mark while Bob Raeder's Royals are tied for fifth with a 1-2 record.

Today's only Midget League baseball game features two teams with three wins, the Astros and the Mets, on Vincent Field at 7:30 p.m. Friday the Cardinals host the Basic Ready Mix Bad News Bears on McDoniel Field and the Bruins entertain the Royals on Trimmer Field with both games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS WORLD

J&K Deli Keeps Perfect Record In Men's League

J & K Deli picked up two easy wins in Men's Slow Pitch Softball League action last week and remain in first place with a 5-0 mark.

Ron Armstrong's J & K Deli team capitalized on a six-run third inning in the team's first easy win of the week over the now 1-4 Todd's squad Thursday. Monday J & K had a little tougher time with the now 2-3 Skyline. They kept the lead from the four-run second inning until the end of the game but had to hold off a Skyline four-run sixth inning rally to win 13-7.

Three teams are hot on the trail of J & K Deli with 4-1 marks and each won two games last week to maintain their positions in a three-way tie for second.

Work Clothes Rental had an unexpectedly easy time over John's Chevron last Wednesday, winning by the 10-run rule in the fifth 14-4. Work Clothes took a commanding lead with four in the first and five in the second and brought home three in the top of the fifth to gain

the winning margin.

The laundry boys had a much tougher time Monday night but pulled out a 14-13 squeaker by bringing one run across in the bottom of the eighth over the now 2-3 Goldmine crew.

Centel stayed in the race by picking up two wins and improving to a 4-1 record. The telephone boys only allowed one run in two games last week as they downed the now 2-3 Skyline-Quickie team 11-1 Thursday and shut out 2-3 Perry's 15-0 Tuesday. Against Quickie Centel ended the game by the 10-run rule in the fifth by capping the game with six runs. They scored another five in the 10-run rule victory by scoring in every inning while pitcher Bob Montoya baffled the stickless Perry's for the shutout.

Womack also kept in the running with two victories to maintain a 4-1 second place tie record. Womack bested Sanders last Wednesday by breaking a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the fourth with five runs and held on for the 10-6

victory. They got their second win of the week on a 16-1 laughter over Sportsmen's Lounge Tuesday.

John's Chevron rebounded from last Wednesday's loss to edge the now 1-4 Sanders 9-7 Monday to take fifth place with a 3-2 record. John's Chevron used a seven runs in the first to take the lead and added two more in the

Weekly Roundup

Pepcon Edges Reduction, Takes Industrial

Pepcon's 7-4 win over previously undefeated Reduction last Thursday highlighted the action last week on Titanium Field in the Industrial Slow Pitch Softball League.

Pepcon, now 5-0 and in first place, got two three-run innings in the bottom of the first and the fifth to provide the winning margins. Reduction tied the game in the third after scoring two in the second and one in the third but they never caught Pepcon after Jim Cantrell's squad added one in the fourth.

With that win and a 9-0 shutout over Melting Monday Pepcon stands as the only undefeated team in the Industrial League. In

fourth before Sanders rally fell short.

In one of the most exciting games of the week Goldmine scored a runner in the bottom of the ninth to edge Skyline 3-2 last Thursday. With Goldmine's win and Skyline's loss both teams' records are evened at 2-3 and both are tied for sixth place. Skyline sent the game

into extra inning by adding one in the top of the seventh.

In other outstanding action Skyline-Quickie's Mike Dougherty tossed for his first shutout this season over the 1-4 Todd's. Quickie scored in four out of five innings to take the five inning, 10-run rule win.

Last Wednesday Perry's lost the battle for errors and

won their second game of the season over the winless 0-5 Sportsmen's Lounge Club. Perry's held off a late inning rally that saw Sportsmen's come within one of victory 14-13.

Highlighting this week's action are two John's Chevron's games against teams tied for second, Womack Thursday and Centel Monday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We looked through our back volumes and found this stirring account of the last time the Basic Wolves won a state baseball title. We thought you might enjoy it also.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1956 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

BASIC WOLVES DEFEAT RENO FOR SECOND BASEBALL TITLE

In a fantastic windup that bordered on the unbelievable, Coach John Tartan's Basic high baseball team successfully defended its state diamond championship Saturday defeating Reno 22-0 to take the third and deciding contest of the three game series.

The teams had set the stage for the play-off game Friday as Basic took the opener, 6-1, but the Huskies from upstate had evened matters by taking the second tilt, 9-2. The initial game was played on the Henderson diamond, Friday night's game on the Boulder City high field under lights and the championship skirmish on the Henderson field.

Coach Tartan, preferring not to single out individual players, commented that the final play-off game was the best team effort of the season.

"Everyone was hitting and fielding like pros," he said, "and Ray Martinez looked sharp on the mound as he had his curve working better than at any time during the season."

"We outlasted them," he said, which "is somewhat of an understatement."

He might have added that the Wolves outclattered the Huskies in the hit department. Scorekeepers went completely beserk in the championship game as the Wolves banged out 24 hits, or an average of almost four an inning.

While Coach Tartan didn't want to personally single out individual players, statistics show that Martinez covered himself with more than his share of the glory by shackling Reno with

three hits in that 6-1 opening victory and permitted the Huskies only seven blows in that 22-0 debacle when the tendency might have been to ease up with such a commanding lead to work on.

Then too Ray banged out five hits in ten trips to the plate for a .500 series average.

Percentage-wise, the Wolves' hitter was Outfielder Sheridan Gilbertson who had four-for-five in the finale, the only game in which he appeared at the plate.

Catcher Bob Peck and Second Sacker Donny Wilson collected the most hits for the winners, six each, Short Stop Dave Rothwell and First Baseman Doug Lottridge pounded out four each, Rance White and Jerry Goyonche three apiece, Center Fielder Joe Bills had two safeties and Right Fielder Mike Hahn one.

Peck blasted the only homer of the series for the winners, connecting Friday night while the Wolves were going down to a 9-2 defeat. In fact five of the diminutive catcher's six hits were good for extra base blows including three doubles and a triple to go with his four master.

Fielding gem of the series from Basic's standpoint was Rance White's tremendous catch in the second inning of the championship game when he backed up far in left field to drag down a certain Reno home run.

After that, Coach Tartan commented, his Wolves played like men possessed, and as it turned out they are men possessed.

Possessed of their second straight baseball title.

Astros First in Pee Wee

By virtue of their wins Monday night the Discount Britches Astros stay unbeaten and Sam's Town Gamblers and the Pac-Out-Jibbers Jayhawks are deadlocked in a three-way tie for second.

Coach Larry Clark's Astros took it to the winless 0-4 Yankees Monday on Vincent Field with a six-run third inning highlighting the 11-3 win.

Gambler Cliff Meier led the offensive and defensive charge against the winless Titans for the 11-6 victory on Trimmer Field. Meier pitched for five innings and held the Titans to three runs in a game that saw Gamblers' second-stringers see a lot of action according to

coach Dave Meier. Cliff also led hitting with a double and a single and Brian Downer, Carl Ford, Bobby Elizondo and Jason Judd each slammed doubles.

The Jayhawks also kept in the race for first with their 8-2 win over the State Industries.

Coach Mary Johnson's Bears scored their two only runs in the top of the third when Matthew Pence walked, David Biddinger cracked a RBI triple and Tim Fry brought him home on a single.

Highlighting Friday's action in the Pee Wee League will be the 3-1 Montrose Chemical Angels meeting the 4-1 Jayhawks on Vincent Field at 7:30 p.m.

Tee-Ball Scoreboard

Frank Price Boys Club Tee-Ball Scoreboard

Biddy League Results

Pirates 32, Red Sox 12
Phillies 21, Cubs 20
Cubs 26, Red Sox 10
Pirates 31, Twins 9
Red Sox 21, Twins 10
Pirates 22, Cubs 21
Phillies 24, Angels 9

Junior League Results

Dodgers 20, Braves 10
Astros 17, Yanks 15
Astros 21, Giants 11
Yanks 12, Braves 8

Biddy League Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
Pirates	10	0
Phillies	6	3
Cubs	6	4
Red Sox	4	7
Twins	3	7
Angels	0	9

Junior League Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
Dodgers	8	0
Astros	4	4
Yanks	4	4
Giants	2	6
Braves	2	6

Tee-Ball Schedule

Thursday, May 20, Phillies-Pirates, 4:30 p.m.; Cubs-Angels 5:30 p.m.
Friday, May 21, Dodgers-Giants, 4:30 p.m.; Astros-Braves 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 22, Cubs-Phillies, 9:30 a.m., Pirates-Twins 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 25, Angels-Red Sox, 4:30 p.m. Phillies-Twins 5:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing American Legion Baseball should contact Gary Chaires. Tryouts are Monday for players ages 14 to 18 years old.

GuideLines

By Al Cjeri

This column is going to be difficult to complete. Not that there is a lack of material to tell you but rather my arms are tired from catching fish! It seems a shame to waste energy pushing a pen when a person could easily attach his or her arm to a rod and reel and simply partake in some great fishing!

Stripers first. Last week was good when they were hitting anchovies and sub-surface lures but this week was, and will continue to be, what all anglers hope for. Its top water action at its finest with almost everyone enjoying the ultimate thrill of strippers smashing surface lures. Everyone fishing the upper Virgin Basin that is. The lower Boulder Basin has fish but has been slow to respond to top water lures and to anything else for that matter.

In the past week fellow guide, John Harman, took David Decow and son, Paul Deluca and son, and the Rich Lee family of Los Angeles to the Virgin Basin and they all limited out on surface lures. Most of these people had not even seen a striper before much less caught one. So, with a little effort and patience the fish

are available to everyone. Jim Goff and Bill Spellman, both fellow guides, also took advantage of this great springtime surface action. Where? Well if you can find Walker Wash and have a boat then your search need go any further. Once you find it (it will be the area with at least two dozen boats so it should be easy to spot) then go to work with your lures. The best results have been with redfins and zara spoons. The best size in the redfins have been the 900 series and virtually any color will work. If you cannot connect with this lure then slow your retrieve speed and come to a stop if you have to. Use either a 3/4 or 1/2 ounce zara spook and work it as per the instructions on the box. Color does not seem to be important with this lure either. Make good casts and presentations and you will catch fish.

If lures do not work for you then switch to anchovies and hang on. If none of the above work, then remember that on May 22nd Nevada Striper will hold a casting clinic and graph demonstration at Calville Bay at 1 p.m. Also on May 22nd, Nevada Striper and Sunset Marine and Tackle will have a

seminar which will be held at Cannon Jr. High School beginning at 7 p.m. If you want to learn how to cast, use a graph, find and catch fish, then May 22nd is the day you can set aside for your whole family and "get after it." For further information call John Harman at 565-1459; Ben's Tackle 456-7171 or Ron's Tackle 361-5564. You can also call me, I'll be at Walker Wash throwing redfins or on Mohave whipping out "fat gitzits."

Now for largemouth bass fans ... the outlook is good and the future looks terrific. First a name out of the past, Gary Wright, remember him? Well he finally patched the holes I put in his boat and is back to lowering the fish population. Gary spent two days with four friends from Hawaii at Grand Wash and Iceberg Canyon. They caught at least a hundred fish and a good share of them with zara spoons. Granted, Gary is no ordinary angler, maybe one of the areas finest but the point is, he consistently catches fish. What is his secret? Number one, he works very hard and concentrates on his fishing and he uses soft plastic baits and surface lures just like the rest of us, with considerably better results.

Last weekend the Southern Nevada Bassmasters held a tournament with Ronnie Beard taking first place, Ray Thurston second, Steve Syvanie third and Don Solberg fourth. Now these Bassmasters are also several cuts above the average angler but they use the same lures that the rest of us common anglers use. Mainly soft plastic baits and I am talking about things like-fat gitzits, - spider jigs, - boogie tails, - and plastic worms. These lures are not new and they are very easy to use. Go

to any of the tackle shops and ask about them. If they can't explain to you how to use these lures, then change tackle shops!

Anyway, to press further on with this largemouth portion, Ron Kennedy and Clark Hamilton spent a day on Lake Mohave throwing

fat gitzits and, yes, they caught at least twenty nice size bass. Even more important is that everyone is seeing nice bass and they seem to all be in good shape. Mike Golubic brought in several three pounders using plastic baits. And, in a tournament on Saturday on Lake

Mohave the winner used, you guessed it, soft plastic baits!

Next week we hope to visit with Dave Jenny from Nellis Air Base and the rest of his angling friends out there who are maybe the hottest fishermen in the area. Gary needs some competition!

Seniors Golf Annual Championship Tournament

Sunday Pairings May 23 Las Vegas Golf Club

8:30 E. Bowes - P. Walker - Jay Russell - Bob Taylor.
8:37 J. Woods - D. Richardson - B. Graf - W.K. Martin.
8:44 Hollis Harris - C. Sumpster - L. Mankins - Ray Meeks.
8:51 M. J. Pike - R. Madison - B. Beaver - F. Butters.
8:58 C. Mauceri - T. Stirling - W. Harrison - J. Arnoldsen.
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Las Vegas Golf Club

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8:37 L. J. Heenan - M. J. Wendell - J. Canniff - Al DeFalco.
8:44 John Fielding - G. Brammer - Joe Zach - Neil Emigh.
8:51 W. Moskaluk - S. Simmons - J. Paul - C. Cobb.
8:58 A. J. Morasse - Herb Harris - W. Kaercher - J. Thompson.
9:05 Lee Maynard - J. Brugman - Stan Elliott - R. H. Thompson.
9:12 R. G. Sparks - Bill Gearin - S. Paternostro - F. Cardno.
9:19 Glen Muchow - J. Broderick - C. W. Martin - K. Schwarz.
9:26 J. Doll - D. Tilton - G. Innocenzi - A. Pierotti.
9:33 O. W. Clark - F. Porter - J. Reible - S. Rodda.
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Crucibles

Edward Bennett Williams, Baltimore Orioles owner, referring to the National League's notoriously conservative owners: "They're 100 percent for progress and 100 percent against change."

SIDELINES

George Brett of the Kansas City Royals is going to try and be a big hit in the cinema now, as he'll debut in "The Moving Picture Cowboy," a Tom Mix remake. George's only other acting experience to date was the Preparation H commercials he did after the 1980 World Series.

Jaycees/Antique Rose in Women's Softball First Place

Through two and one-half weeks of play in the Women's Slow Pitch Softball League the Henderson Jaycees / Antique Rose team leads the girls with an undefeated 3-0 record. They are closely pursued by also undefeated J&K at 2-0.

JCs/Rose got their third win of the season by barely outpointing a tenacious Baldy's Tavern team 3-0 with JCs/Rose pitcher Debbie Drake tossing the shutout on McDaniel Field Tuesday.

In a game highlighted by good defense by both teams, JCs/Rose scored two runs in the top of the fourth and added one more in the fifth for the game's offensive output.

The winless Baldy's team is tied for the cellar position in the Women's League with a 0-3 mark.

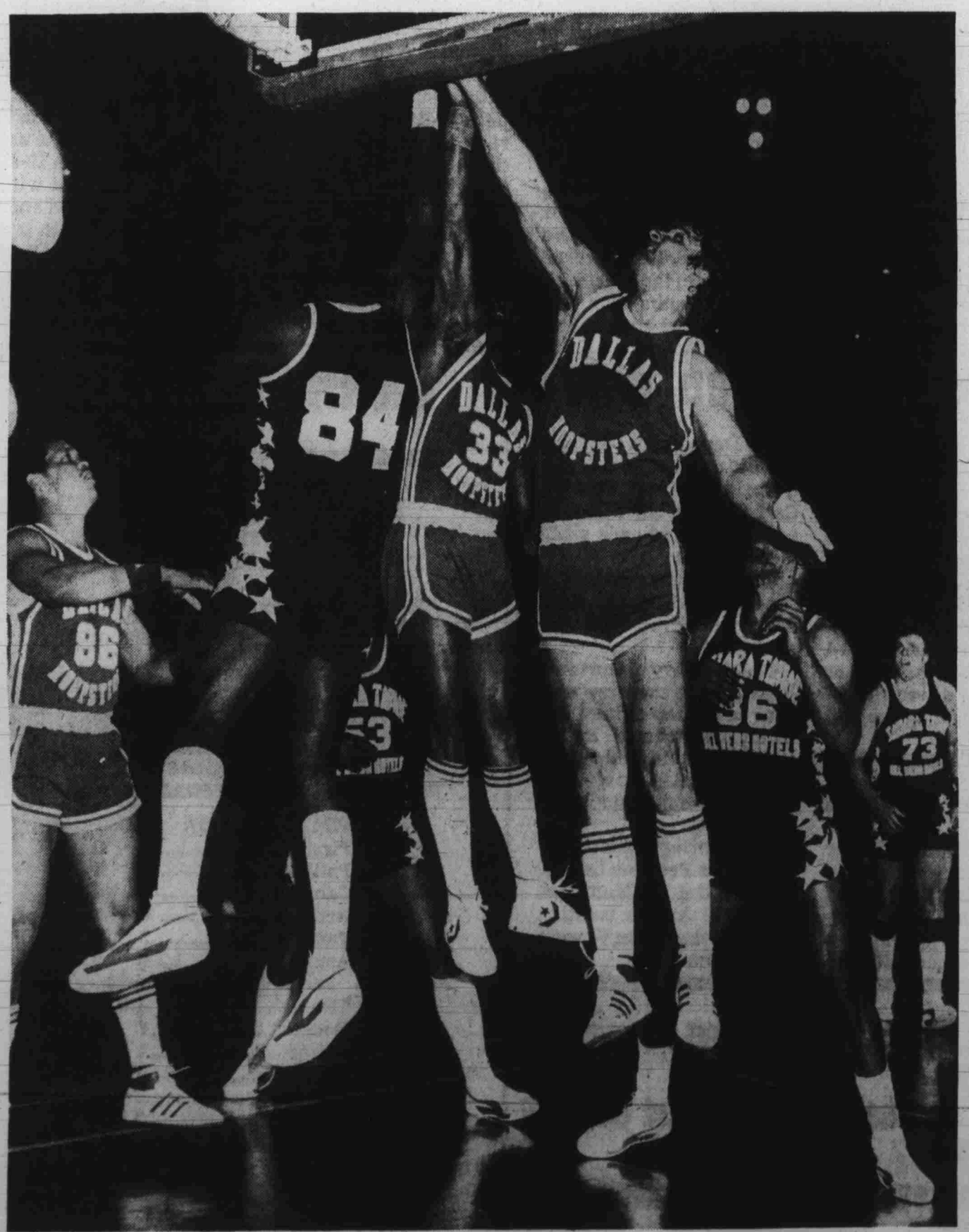
In Tuesday night's other game T.J.'s/Todd's won their second game of the season by pouncing on the Hoe and Hammer squad 13-1 on Trimmer Field. T.J.'s/Todd's used a four-run third to establish dominance in the game and capped the contest with a five-run spurge in the top of the seventh. Hoe and Hamer tallied their only run in the bottom of the sixth.

T.J.'s/Todd's moves to third place with the win and a 2-1 record while Hoe and Hammer also remain winless at 0-3.

Baldy's suffered another close loss last Thursday on McDaniel Field as T.J.'s/Todd's rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to squeak by 8-7. T.J.'s/Todd's took the lead with five runs in the first but Baldy's came back to take the lead in the sixth after scoring two in the third and fifth and one run in the first, second and the seventh.

Last Thursday's other game saw undefeated JCs/Antique Rose break a 6-6 tie with one run in the bottom of the seventh to slip by Perry's/Terrace Mobile 7-6 on Trimmer Field. Perry's / Terrace Mobile took the lead with four runs in the top of the fifth to go ahead 6-3 and JCs/Rose tied the game in the bottom of the sixth with three runs.

The now 1-1 Perry's/Terrace Mobile team host undefeated J&K tonight on Trimmer Field as J&K attempts to catch up with first place JCs/Rose team. In Thursday night's other square off, Moly Corp meets Levi Strauss, both teams with identical 1-1 records, on McDaniel Field. Both games begin at 7:15 p.m.



BATTLE IN THE TRENCHES -- Ex-Basic High standout Don Smerek fights with teammate Tony Dorsett (33) and Oakland's Derrick

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Deadline For Return of Mountain Lion Hunt Questionnaires is June 4

Nevada hunters who obtained a tag to hunt mountain lion during the 1981 season have until June 4 of this year to return the questionnaire portion of the tag according to Nevada Department of Wildlife.

The 1981 season ran Oct. 1, 1981-April 30 of this year, and according to big game specialist Mike Hess

"of the total number of tags sold, only about one-third have returned their questionnaires so far."

"Those who had not returned their questionnaire by May 7 have been mailed a follow-up questionnaire and this or their original questionnaire must be received by NDOW by June 4. As provided by Nevada Administrative

Code, failure to return an accurately and fully completed questionnaire will result in the denial of all big game hunting privileges for one year," Hess explained.

The hunt questionnaire asks each hunter to report if he was successful, the area and number of days hunted, location of the kill, type of weapon used and sex

of the animal.

According to Hess, "The information supplied by hunters is valuable to the Department in the formulation of harvest quotas for future year's hunts. Although other surveys and study data are utilized, establishment of maximum allowable harvest objectives by individual area depend greatly upon previous

year's harvest."

"It is important that all who receive the follow-up letter take the time to complete the questionnaire and insure that it is returned," he said. "Even if a hunter believes he returned his original hunt questionnaire, it might have been misplaced in the mail, defaced in handling or contained incomplete

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Applications Accepted For Reno Rodeo Steer Decorating Contest

Teams wishing to enter the 1982 Reno Rodeo Businessman's Steer Decorating Contest have only until May 21 to submit their applications, according to Bob Martini, chairman of the event.

Twelve two-man (or women) teams will compete at each of the Rodeo's six performances, June 22-27. According to contest rules, one member of each team must hold its steer by a rope while the other tries to tie a ribbon on its tail. Neither team member is allowed to touch any part of the animal except its tail. The ribbon must stay tied and the

steer must be held by its rope for ten seconds in order to qualify.

A total of seventy-two teams will be able to compete in this year's rodeo. At Thursday night's performance, all teams will be from area radio and television stations.

First and second place teams at each performance will compete in the finals on Sunday afternoon, June 27.

On June 21, a Calcutta for the steer decorating event will be held at Harrah's, the official 1982 Reno Rodeo headquarters. At the 7 p.m. affair, each of the 72 teams will be auctioned

off to the highest bidder. Money collected at the Calcutta will be divided between successful bidders for teams that place first and second at each performance as well as first, second and third in the finals. Invitations to the Calcutta, at which complimentary drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served, can be obtained from the Reno Rodeo Association.

Businessmen wishing to enter the steer decorating contest can obtain entry blanks by writing Bob Martini, Reno Rodeo Association, P.O. Box 12335, Reno NV 89510. Entry fee per team is \$75.

Self Hypnosis Course Offers Potentials

Self Hypnosis offers its users remarkable controls of one's own mental, physical and emotional destiny, according to Clinical-Educational Hypnotist Andrew Sopko. Sopko has been teaching Laymen's Self Hypnosis courses under the sponsorship of the Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department for over a year.

Sopko teaches class participants how to use self hypnosis for stress control, relaxation, smoking and weight control, insomnia, blood pressure and circulation control, pain control and self anesthesia, memorization, concentration and memory recall and ways self hypnosis may be used to overcome phobias, fears and unwanted habits. Participants learn how dream analysis is used in overcoming various problems. Participants are taught how to study in order to enhance memory and increase reading speed. Use of age regression in psychotherapy is discussed with a demonstration of regression being given at the last session of the 8 week training program.

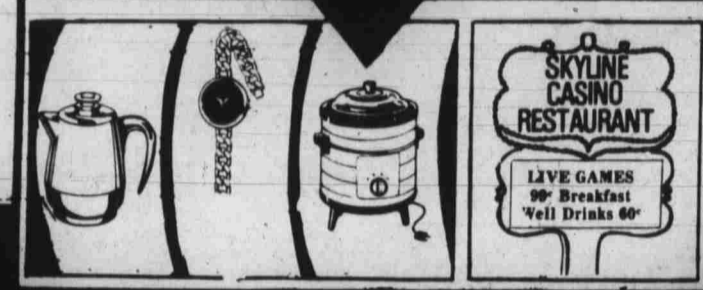
Sopko, who has been in clinical and educational hypnosis practice since 1969, states that by upgrading the self image level and establishing a strong con-

fidant and positive attitude can help us realize unlimited potentials in everyday living. This is the premise on which Mr. Sopko works in teaching his class participants self hypnosis. He states that we have too often become the slaves of our upbringing, thus allowing ourselves to be almost totally under the control of our subconscious minds, the mind unable to rationalize beyond that of a seven or eight year old child. Consequently, very frequently, by our conditioning, we find it difficult if not impossible to realize our greatest potentials for success and good health.

Sopko's new Laymen's Self Hypnosis class begins Wednesday, June 2 at the Boulder Senior Center annex at 7:30 p.m. The fee for the course is \$65 for eight weeks. To register and for further information phone Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department at 293-3956. Participants are requested to bring cassette recorders and ample tapes for each class session.

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Off Road Vehicle Use Slated For Discussion

The Nevada State Multiple Use Advisory Committee on Federal Lands will meet in Las Vegas on May 24th and 25th, 1982.

Among the issues to be discussed is off-road vehicle use on the public lands. A panel consisting of off-road vehicle enthusiasts, the Sierra Club, wildlife

interests and the Bureau of Land Management will explore this sometimes controversial issue which affects much of the public land in southern Nevada.

Other items on the agenda include a report on coordinated resource management planning, a report on the proposed Markey-Santini Bill, a discussion of the "checker-

board land" situation in northern Nevada, use of eminent domain by mining companies to acquire private ore bodies, and a review of the status of Bureau of Land Management lands in the Las Vegas area.

The meeting will be held in Room 104, State Office Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas. The meeting is open to the public.

Leave 'Abandoned' Wildlife Alone

By Charles Crunden

Winter has turned to spring and this year's crop of newly born birds and animals will soon be showing throughout the wild as well as urban areas of Nevada.

Department of Wildlife is requesting that all persons leave these wildlife be and not take them home to a life of captivity. "In just about every case," explained David Rice, wildlife information chief, "these young creatures have not been abandoned but have a parent concealed nearby waiting for the human intruder to leave."

"There is no doubt that most people's intentions are good when they rescue what appears to be a lost wildling; but in reality, their removal from the environment they are adapted to results in hardships and problems for both the wildlife and their human captor. Raising a fawn

deer, young duck, hawk, owl, quail or rabbit is a full-time job, even for the natural parent which is best equipped to do it properly," he said.

"Young wildlife have special dietary needs which differ significantly depending upon the species. Condensed milk, bread or canned dog food will not suffice, and even if it did, its dependency on its human provider would render it incapable of ever again surviving in the wild. Based on numerous past experiences, Department of Wildlife has found that most people tire of wild pets in a relatively short time and then attempt to find someone else - or some agency - to assume the responsibility for their care."

"Just about every wild creature comes with a variety of ticks, fleas or lice; some of which may be carriers of very serious human diseases. They are also

equipped with teeth, claws, talons or sharp hooves for defending themselves and will not hesitate to use them when threatened.

"Finally, there is the question of legality. It is unlawful to capture game birds or game animals and keep them in captivity. All hawks and owls are protected by state and federal laws and may not be possessed without first obtaining a permit to practice falconry. Virtually every songbird is protected by law as are their nests, eggs and young," Rice said.

"The best thing to do is look, enjoy and photograph, but leave all wildlife where you find them."

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Student Loan Qualifications Explained

The U.S. Department of Education today announced the schedule for determining a student's need for a subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) in the 1982-83 school year. The amended family contribution schedule published in a notice in the Federal Register, dated Monday, May 3, 1982, will enable post-secondary education institutions to calculate how much the family is able - and, therefore, expected - to contribute toward the cost of education. Unless disapproved by the Congress within 30 days, the schedules will apply to loans for periods of instruction between July 1, 1982 and June 30, 1983.

Only applicants who families have adjusted gross incomes above \$30,000 must undergo need analysis in order to qualify for a subsidized GSL. Others qualify automatically. For the 1982-83 award period, adjusted gross income is the amount reported by family members on 1981 Federal income tax return.

Need for a subsidized loan (one on which the Federal government pays the interest) is established by three factors: expected family contribution, other aid the student is receiving and the cost of education at a particular school. The sum of the first two factors is subtracted from the cost of education to see if a gap exists. The gap represents the student's need.

When there is a gap of \$1,000 or more, the student is eligible to borrow the needed amount, up to a maximum of \$2,500 for undergraduate study or \$5,000 for graduate study in academic year. When the gap is between \$500 and \$1,000, the student is eligible for the minimum subsidized loan of \$1,000.

To calculate the expected family contribution, the school may use any need analysis system approved by the Secretary of Education for use in awarding aid under the campus-based program (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study and National Direct Student Loans); or the tables published in today's notice.

Based on those tables and certain assumptions, the following examples could apply. Given a typical family of four (e.g., two parents, one of whom is the wage earner, and two children, one of whom is in undergraduate school) with an adjusted gross income of \$45,125, the expected family contribution would be \$5,870. Assuming that the student is receiving a \$1,000 scholarship, the total resources available for his or her education would be \$6,870.

Thus, if enrolled in an institution costing \$9,500, the student would show a need of \$2,630 and be eligible for the maximum subsidized undergraduate GSL. If the cost of education were \$8,000, the student would show need for \$1,130 and be eligible for a subsidized loan in that amount.

Example 1: Cost of Education .. \$9,500 minus Available Resources, (\$5,870 plus \$1,000) ... \$6,870. Student need ... \$2,630.

Example 2: Cost of Education .. \$8,000 minus Available Resources (\$5,870 plus \$1,000) ... \$6,870. Student need ... \$1,130.

When no need is shown, a student or the parent may still borrow under the PLUS loan program.

The GSL program was authorized in the Higher Education Act of 1965. The need analysis requirement was imposed by the Omnibus Budget Re-

conciliation Act of 1981 and went into effect October 1, 1981.

Today, nearly \$30 billion has been borrowed through the program and nearly \$7.8 billion of that total was borrowed last year. For the most part, loan principal is provided by the private lending community but some states also are direct lenders. The loans are insured by the Nevada Department of Education or reinsured by the Federal government.

The Nevada Department of Education is the Guarantee Agency

for the Nevada program and has been responsible for administering the program since July 1, 1969. During the past twelve years the De-

partment has guaranteed approximately 20,000 loans for Nevada residents. The First Interstate Bank of Nevada at Reno and Las Vegas have been the primary lenders from inspection. The Citibank (New York State), N.A. became a lender during the summer of 1981 and the Cumerah Credit Union of Las Vegas became an eligible lender for the GSL and PLUS program in April 1982.

Graduate and undergraduate students needing financial assistance for their post-secondary education may apply for loans under the program by contacting the Financial Aid Officer of the university, college or school of his/her

choice and completing the necessary application forms.

To be eligible to participate in the program a person must be a Nevada resident, accepted for enrollment, or is enrolled in good standing and making satisfactory progress at an approved educational institution or accepted for enrollment, or is enrolled in good standing and making satisfactory progress at an approved Nevada educational institution, and who is pursuing a prescribed course of study is eligible to apply for a loan.

For additional information, contact the NEVADA Department of Education, telephone number (702) 825-3108.

Budget Battle May Prolong Current Recession

The continuing failure to reach a budget compromise in Washington, D.C., threatens to prolong a recession which has caused high interest rates and nationwide unemployment of 9.4 percent, Attorney General Richard Bryan said today.

"I've talked with a number of state officials and businessmen who are genuinely concerned that the continued wrangling and inaction over the budget will further upset financial planning, which only keeps interest rates too high to allow a business recovery," Bryan said.

Bryan pointed out that the effect of the recession on Nevada already is an 8.9 percent unemployment rate, a dramatic increase in the number of bankruptcies and business failures, a substantial decrease in hotel-motel room occupancy, and a multi-million dollar shortfall in projected state and local government revenues.

"Financial planners nationwide - including those on Wall Street - look to the federal level for leadership and guidance. The federal budget is the central component of the entire process. Without it, investors and planners have no guidepost," the attorney general said.

The proposed fiscal year 1983 budget includes parts of President Reagan's "New Federalism," a plan to transfer 43 separate programs back to the states for funding and administration.

Bryan, a Democratic candidate for governor, said he agrees with the concept of returning decision-making authority to the local level, but he's concerned that Nevada

may not be able to pay the price.

"Nevada, with such a narrow tax base, may or may not be able to adequately fund the 43 programs which cover the entire spectrum from highways and airports to senior citizens and education. If we can't, the alternative under the current tax structure would be to either cut services or raise new taxes, neither of which is palatable to the public."

"It seems to me that if we agree to take over these programs, then there must be a federal guarantee of adequate and continuous financing. It's clear that many of these programs can best be administered at

the local level, but we must know where the funding is coming from before I can endorse the concept," the attorney general said.

"New Federalism is basically an attempt to send the decision-making authority back

to the local level - where it ought to be - with the additional aim of bringing the federal budget into line. But we must not let the federal government balance the budget on the backs of Nevadans," he added.

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Cavnar Challenges Fore's 'Lead'

Sam Cavnar, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, told guests at a reception in his honor Sunday, that his carpetbagger opponent's million dollar campaign to buy Nevada's U.S. Senate seat with false and misleading claims continues with public statements - some outlandish, others quite subtle.

Cavnar pointed out that lies and distortions continue despite the fact Rick Fore's credibility was seriously damaged recently with the exposure of his false claims of support by President Reagan, the White House Staff, Senator Laxalt and the national committees. Also, his lie about living in Nevada four years.

"In his May 12th Campaign Update mailer, the million dollar carpetbagger claimed his 'Reno and Las Vegas phone banks were showing 40 percent for his candidacy,

1 percent for everybody else, and 59 percent undecided," Cavnar noted. "In the very same paragraph he claimed the polls showed him leading 3 to 1. He ought to at least make up his mind whether to use the outrageous 40 to 1 figures or the outlandish 3 to 1 tally. Both are far from the truth and even his large staff of paid campaign workers must find it hard to keep a straight face with those whoppers."

Earlier in the campaign, Fore 'leaked' that 3 to 1 figure as supposedly coming from a confidential poll run by the National Republican Campaign Committee. That lie was publicly refuted by the national committee's officials, according to Cavnar spokesman, Steve Edwards.

At about the same time, the Central Surveys, Inc. of Shenandoah, Iowa poll which

was commissioned and released by a group of gaming industry officials (and published in most Nevada Newspapers) showed Sam Cavnar leading to 2.3 to 1 over the nearest GOP opponent. "Our polls continue to support these figures, despite the million dollar carpetbagger's wild claims," Cavnar concluded.



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Nevada Braces For Flash Flood Season

Flash flood is the natural disaster that desert climate lovers never dream will involve them. Yet, Nevada has a long history of flash floods, and those who work with the nation's number one disaster problem expect 1982 to be no stranger to flash-flooding.

Merrily Kronberg of the Nevada Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Assistance says Nevada counties are often subject to flashfloods, with Clark County being one of the highest risk areas. Because of this summertime threat to life and property of Nevada citizens, Kronberg says governor List has declared May 17-23 as Flash Flood Awareness Week. Several state and federal agencies are joining in a statewide public education program on flash floods prior to and during that week.

Kronberg, who is the State's flood insurance and mitigation planner, points out flash floods are dangerous because they develop in a matter of minutes, taking citizens unaware since they often occur in normally dry washes, mountain canyons and valleys. Southern Nevada is especially prone to flash floods because convective summer thunderstorm patterns, combined with lack of vegetation and impervious soils, make ideal flash flooding conditions.

She points to last year, when on August 10, 1981, it began to rain in Southern Nevada in the late afternoon. In less than an hour more than three inches of rain had fallen over a wide area, with indications in some areas of six inches of rainfall. The towns of Moapa, Overton and Logandale were receiving rainfall as well as water coming through feeder streams. When it was over, 760 cattle and 20 pigs were dead, 23 businesses were damaged and 600 acres of farmland needed rehabilitation.

The President later proclaimed that flood area a disaster area. An interagency flood hazard mitigation team was sent to look at the disaster itself, at the consequences to the community and to recommend ways to reduce future flooding. Such a flood in a populated area has implications for all taxpayers, as well as for the victims. In the case of the Moapa flood, an individual assistance program was set up, involving the Small Business Administration, the Farmers Home Administration and the State Welfare Department. The State of Nevada shares in the cost of a disaster, Kronberg notes.

Fortunately no lives were lost in the Moapa flood. Two earlier Clark County floods were not victimless. On September 14, 1974, a flash flood swept through Nelson's Landing below Eldorado Canyon, killing nine persons. On July 3, 1975, two persons lost their lives when flood waters swept down the Las Vegas, Flamingo and Tropicana Washes in a four-hour period.

Clark County is not alone, Kronberg warns, citing other recent flash floods. On July 29, 1960, Kings Canyon above Carson City suffered a flash flood. Several Sierra Nevada canyons above Genoa had a flash flood on August 5, 1971, and in Elko County suffered three different flash floods in August of 1961. Lincoln County suffered three different flash floods in July of 1975. Only six years earlier, that county lost recreational facilities, reservoir capacity and aesthetic recreational scenery when a flash flood deposited sediment at Beaver Dam State Park.

Why is a flash flood more hazardous than a rain-on-snow flood like the Truckee Meadows suffered in the 1950s? Kronberg explains it is because a flash flood develops in minutes or hours and because the source is often in the mountains so there may be no visible sign of trouble until a wall of water rushes through an area. In the case of rain-on-snow, there is usually warning and time to prepare, to sandbag and to evacuate, if necessary. To avoid being caught in a flash flood, Kronberg offers these hints:

1. Stay away from natural streambeds, arroyos and other drainage channels during and after rainstorms.
2. Know where the high ground is and how to get there in a hurry. Remember that roads and trails which parallel existing drainage patterns may be swept away by flood waters.
3. Stay out of flooded areas as water may still be rising and the current is usually swift.
4. Abandon stalled vehicles in flooded areas if you can do so safely.
5. Keep alert to signs of wet weather, including rain, thunder and - or lightning in nearby or distant hills.
6. Keep as informed as possible by staying tuned to radio or television stations. If you are out of broadcast range, watch for indications of flash flooding like increased river flow speed or steady or rapid rise in river level.
7. Never camp on low ground or a flash flood may catch you while you sleep.
8. Use your maps to determine if you are on locally low ground.

Our Favorite Recipes

This week's recipe is contributed by Lois Butler, a resident of Camarillo Valley for just over a year. Lois is the administrative secretary for American Nevada Corporation, and her husband, Larry, is district claims manager for American International Adjustment Co. Their daughter, Andrea, 10, attends Nate Mack.

This week's recipe is Chicken Salad Hawaiian, which Butler said "makes for a nice, light summer meal."

CHICKEN SALAD HAWAIIAN (Serves 6)

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Chicken flavored rice and vermicelli
 - ¾ Cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1 tsp. ground ginger
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
 - 2 Cups diced cooked chicken
 - 1½ Cups sliced celery
 - 1 can (20 oz) sliced pineapple packed in natural juice, drain slices.
 - Chilled Romaine lettuce
 - ½ Cup coconut
 - ½ Cup slivered almonds
1. Prepare chicken flavored rice & vermicelli mix according to package directions, cool slightly.
 2. Meanwhile mix mayonnaise, ginger, salt, and pepper in large bowl.
 3. Add rice, chicken and celery, toss salad to coat then cover and refrigerate for several hours to blend flavors.
 4. To serve line large salad bowl with Romaine lettuce, mound chicken salad in center and arrange pineapple slices around edge. Garnish with slivered almonds and coconut.

FIB Opens Showboat Day & Night Teller

LAS VEGAS. -- The Showboat Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas is opening a special ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday, May 17.

The newest banking convenience, located in the Showboat Casino, will officially open for business at a special ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. On-hand demonstrators will show how to operate this 24-hour machine from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. through June 11. Everyone participating in the demonstration can register to win a Sony Betamax, a Sony 19" color television or a Sony Walkman II Recorder. The Showboat is also sponsoring a special drawing for their hotel and casino employees to win a Sony 19" color television. Both drawings will be held at 4

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Animals Do Yawn—But Not Just Because They're Sleepy

For anyone who's embarrassed himself with a wide-mouthed yawn in the middle of an economics lecture, a budget discussion or a friend's emotional outburst, the yawn clearly delivers one of two messages: boredom or fatigue.

It's not so simple in the animal kingdom, says the current issue of International Wildlife magazine. Animals do yawn—but for a whole variety of reasons. The animal's yawn may signal courtship, aggression, warning or a need to create order within a group.

The conventional yawn occurs when breathing slows down because of fatigue, inactivity or lack of sleep. Opening wide creates a sudden intake of air

that sends oxygenated blood to the heart. The heart, in turn, rushes blood to lethargic muscles, reviving a sluggish system, according to the bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

Some animals do yawn for conventional or physiological reasons. For instance, the javelina (wild boar) yawns to rejuvenate himself whenever he leaves the shallow depressions in the desert where he sleeps.

But for other animals, yawns are mere weapons in territorial battles. Lizards and fish commonly threaten unwelcome invaders by opening their mouths. Bears and wolves open wide to bare their teeth before an attack. The hippopotamus displays

perhaps the most spectacular aggressive yawn. Two hippos trying to settle a dispute stand head-to-head and flash two-foot-long teeth in giant yawns. They have been known to match yawn for yawn over several hours before settling a quarrel, says International Wildlife.

Baboons also issue threats with yawns—often to establish pecking orders within groups. For the baboon, "the yawn constitutes a higher-level threat than a raised eyebrow or a stare," says John Fletemeyer of Florida's Nova University, who has often seen these hairy animals yawn when choice food or a female in estrus is at stake.

Lions, on the other

hand, spread their jaws to calm tensions within a group according to Randall Eaton, a professor of animal behavior at Western Wyoming College. Female lions yawn frequently, almost in unison, to distract potential aggressors from their newborns.

Some animals even yawn to invite clean-up crews into their mouths. A case in point is the crocodile, who can't move his tongue

well enough to clean his teeth. He instead spreads his jaws wide so that certain birds can dine on leftover food amongst his teeth.

Birds often yawn when they're courting. Consider the Adeline penguin's aptly named

"ecstatic display": two penguins woo by facing each other, beaks spread wide, pointing majestically toward the sky.

When animals get the irrepensible urge to yawn, they seem to know, as man does, when to stifle it. Lions, baboons and other animals that live in groups have perfected the technique, says International Wildlife.

When they don't want a reflex yawn to be perceived as a threatening gesture, these animals look away or cover their teeth with their lips. Lower-ranking animals turn away from higher-ranked animals when they can't suppress a yawn.

Take a lesson from

the lion the next time you yawn at the wrong time or in the wrong

place. Turn your head, or cover the gaping hole with a hand. Otherwise

your weariness—or boredom—will be all too obvious.



Skiing For Cancer Participant

Skiers Benefit Cancer Society

The second annual Ski For Life Benefit will be held at Lake Mead on May 22. The charity consists of excellent water skiers skiing 200 miles backed by sponsors' pledges. Last year over \$700 was raised to "kill" cancer.

The Ski For Life was originated by Former National Water Ski Champion Stu Temple-

ton in memory of his mother, who was a cancer victim. Skiers will be shooting to break Templeton's record time last year of three hours, 47 minutes and 48 seconds. For further information call Stu Templeton at 873-5517.

Trophie presentation will be held at Railroad Pass Casino at 6 p.m. on May 22nd.

Reclamation Retirees To Picnic

The Bureau of Reclamation is making arrangements for a "no-host" picnic which will be staged for all retired and former Bureau employees who are able to attend. Bill Plummer, Lower Colorado Regional Director for the Bureau, said the get-together will be held at City Park in Boulder City on June 4 from 5 until 9 p.m.

Plummer stated that the picnic will provide the former employees with an opportunity to renew their acquaintances and reflect back on the tremendous contributions which their work has made toward the development of the western United States.

Those attending are asked to bring their own picnic food. Beverages may be purchased from the Reclamation Employees Association. People wishing to cook food will find grills fired up and waiting.



The first receivers of telephone calls cried out "Ahoy-ahoy" rather than the later greeting of "hello."

Boating Enthusiasts Warned to Adhere to Safety Rules

With the arrival of warmer weather boat owners are taking to the lakes and rivers, where many will lose their lives, warns the Nevada Safety Council.

Evelyn Wood, Council President, said each year lives are lost to drowning because safe boating rules were ignored. She advised

boat owners to make sure there is a wearable personal floatation device for each passenger in the boat plus one throwable device in each boat.

"More than half of the people who drown in recreation accidents in the United States never intended to go in the water," Ms. Wood pointed out. Both

strong swimmers and non swimmers lose their lives each summer because they did not wear their vest or belt, she noted.

Both boat owners and those who plan on being a guest in someone's boat should start off the season by reviewing the basic do's and don'ts of boat-

ing. Do watch where you are going, do watch water skiers, do give everyone a floatation device to wear and do give newcomers the safety rules.

Don't allow horseplay on the craft, don't overload a boat, don't stand up in a small craft and don't speed.

"Each year lives are lost in boating related drownings and in most instances, simple common sense was not followed," Ms. Wood said. "Let's not repeat those tragedies this year."

Demerit Reduction Classes Scheduled for June

Nevada drivers with more demerits than they feel comfortable with can have three points removed from their driving record by taking the Defensive Driving Course in June.

The course, which covers Nevada law as well as how to avoid situations which result in accidents, will be given seven times in June by the Nevada Safety Council. All classes are conducted at the Council's office, 1111 Las Vegas Blvd.

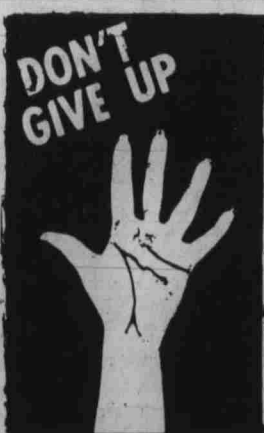
South. Evening classes are conducted from 6 to 10 p.m. and two sessions are needed to complete the eight-hour course. Classes are also con-

ducted all day on Saturdays.

Evening classes will be conducted on Monday evenings June 14 and 21, Wednesday evenings June 2 and 9th and again on June 30 and July 7. Thursday evening classes will be

held June 17 and 24. Classes are also conducted all day on Saturdays, June 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For additional information call the Nevada Safety Council at 385-6868.



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New President of Women Accountants

Barbara Putnam McCrimmon, CPA, will be installed President of the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, June 2nd at 6:00 p.m. at a dinner meeting to be held at Maxim's Hotel.

Mrs. McCrimmon is an accountant with Alexander Grant & Co. of Las Vegas. She will be installed by Marilyn Dille, past president of the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. Others to be installed to serve with

Mrs. McCrimmon for the 1982-83 year include: Virginia Test, CPA, President-Elect; Lianna Lervig, First Vice President; Verla Ebarb Ribby, Second Vice President; Jean Evans, Treasurer; Anne Devine, Corresponding Secretary; Sharon McNair, CPA, Recording Secretary; Dr. Virginia Bakay, Barbara Morgan & Myrtle Knipes, Directors.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. Call Verla Ribby for reservations at 384-7633.



Barbara McCrimmon

Local School District Population High

Figures recently released by the Educational Research Service rank the Clark County School District (CCSD) as the nation's 22nd largest public school system, up from a previous ranking of 24th largest.

Of the fifty largest public school districts in the nation, CCSD posted a 15.9 percent enrollment increase over a 10 year period ending in the fall of

1981, the largest growth experienced by any district in the survey. CCSD experienced a 1.4 percent increase in enrollment from 1980 to 1981 and was one of only eleven districts out of fifty to show an increase rather than a decline in students over that period of time.

Based on weighted enrollment, the survey shows the Las Vegas based district with

86,583 students. By comparison, the two largest school systems, New York City and Los Angeles, California enrolled 935,667 and 543,791 students respectively.

A sampling of how other districts ranked and their enrollments are as follows: Indianapolis, IN (50), 55,536; San Francisco, CA (46) 59,709; Cleveland, OH (28) 74,919 and St. Louis, MO (39) 61,319.

Distinguished Nevadan Authors to be Honored

The Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries is making plans for its bi-annual reception to honor distinguished Nevada authors on Saturday, June 19, in a private residence.

Honorary Chairperson for the event is Tom Keevil, author of the Las Vegas Review Journal.

The reception will honor those authors who have lived in Nevada for several years and have gained a national reputation for their distinguished writing.

To be eligible, the books must also be published by a national publishing house and available at the library.

No textbooks, anthologies, published dissertations, or similar publications will be considered.

The names of authors meeting the proposed criteria for selection should be submitted by June 1, to Nevada Authors, 3281 Heritage Way South, Las Vegas, Nevada 89121.

Richard Bryan Speaking Schedule: May 15-June 1

May 15 -- Noon, Hawthorne, downtown. Armed Forces Day Parade.

May 16 -- 7-9:30 p.m., Las Vegas, Rivera Convention Center, Nevada Jewish Federation Dinner.

May 18 -- 2:30 p.m., Reno, Nevada Legislative Steering Committee meeting, UNR.

May 19 -- 7 p.m., Henderson, Burkholder Jr. High School, awards ceremony.

May 21 -- 1:30-3 p.m., Las Vegas, Hilton Hotel, annual meeting, Western States Shrine, welcoming address.

May 22 -- 11 a.m., Henderson, Henderson Convention Center, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar, panel discussion.

May 25 -- 7 p.m., Las Vegas, Maxim Hotel, Lions Club installation dinner.

May 27 -- 5-8 p.m., Las Vegas, Desert Inn Country Club, John Vergiels party.

May 27 -- 7:30 p.m., Las Vegas, Orr Jr. High School awards ceremony.

May 31 -- 11 a.m., Las Vegas, Palm Mortuary, Memorial Day ceremony.

June 1 -- 10 a.m., Carson City, Transportation Board meeting, Nevada Department of Transportation Building.

Cactus Rebekah Lodge

Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, I.O.O.F. had a double celebration at their Wednesday night meeting in the Legion Hall. "I Love My Country Day" was observed; and for the annual Friendship Night, members of other lodges in District 7 were invited.

Dinner committee members Irene Reynolds and Adeline Hejny, assisted by Noble Grand Ardeen Sears, decorated the hall with small flags and patriotic streamers. At the family potluck dinner preceding the meeting, everyone sang all of the verses of

"America the Beautiful", accompanied by Lorine McDougall at the piano. Later, Helen Moe read the poem "America for Me". All of the Rebekah guests were pinned with small corsages of red, white

and blue. The program committee presented "The Story of a Dozen Hats", showing negative and positive traits of the various hats. Those taking part were Thelma Wood, Ardeen Sears, Bonnie Woods, Marguerite Renaud, Marjorie Mecham, Dolores Gatlin, Mildred Kine, Mary Jo McClaren and Esther Shipp. At the conclusion, the conductor distributed pencils on which were inscribed the noble grand's motto, "Love one Another".

Mary Jo McClaren was appointed inside guardian. Bonnie Woods was thanked for the garment hangers she crocheted to hold the lodge robes. District Deputy President Juanita Parker presented a certificate of perfection to Esther Shipp. The lodge voted

to support the project of Boulder City becoming a historical landmark.

John Shipp is taking orders for the program of the Tournament of Roses parade. This book lets the television

viewers know where their favorite float will be in the line up.

Among the guests were Louise Leion, Noble Grand of Oasis R.L. No. 31 of Las Vegas; and Dora Strait, Noble Grand of Sun-

shine R.L. No. 41 of Henderson.

To close the meeting, the noble grand read a poem about friendship. The annual Memorial Service will be held at the meeting of Wednesday, May 26.

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Counties Tighten Belts: Resources Are Limited

By Ernest L. Newton
Nevada's counties have counted up their resources for the 1982-83 fiscal year and the increase is only 1.1159 percent over last year. Finances would be even more grim for the counties were it not for the almost 15 percent increase in resources which the counties have had available during this year now just about to end. The one bright spot is that if taxpayers are unhappy with a reduced level of service, the door is wide open for the voters to approve increased property tax levies to augment the money already available.

One of the unfortunate aspects of the situation is that some counties are in quite serious situations for lack of money. Carson City, Churchill, Douglas, Esmeralda, Eureka, Humboldt, Lincoln, Lyon, Mineral, Storey and Washoe counties will have less resources next year than they had this year. Clark, Lander, Nye, Pershing and White Pine counties will have more. The composite result for all counties is a growth of only a little more than one percent. A few of the new expenses mandated by the 1981 legislature became the basis for additional property tax levies approved last

month by the Local Government Financial committee of the legislature. Those additions are expected to add less than \$2 million to the resources available to the county governments. The increase next year of a little over one percent compares with an increase enjoyed by the counties in this current year of almost 15 percent and a growth of over 20 percent in the previous year (1980-81). There is little doubt that the demand for substantial tax reduction in Nevada was triggered by the growth of almost 50 percent in county government costs in the four years between 1978 and 1982.

Taxpayers were so bitter about the skyrocketing bills for property taxes that "meat axe" proposals were the order of the day. Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed and the tax programs of 1979 and 1981 were effective in slowing the growth of the cost of county government to a stand-still. It is crystal clear that next year one of two actions will have to be taken: (1) The "automatic" pay raises for employees will have to be rejected, or (2) the number of employees will have to be reduced. Or both. Personnel costs are a major part of the cost of county government and the inflated cost of materials and supplies makes it difficult to reduce those expenditures.

In most counties it will be necessary to reduce or eliminate some activities now engaged in by county government. In most cases that will be possible if the governing board will list the various activities in the order of their essentiality and then start at the bottom of the list to delete those functions the county can no longer afford. Proposals (if they are made) to delete the most essential activities will be evidence of the cynical use of the "Washington Monument Syndrome."

Businessmen's Gospel Fellowship Plans Picnic

The second annual all church picnic, sponsored by the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, will be held May 22 at Sunset Park from noon until sundown. The park is located

on the corner of East and Sunset, area D. Everyone is asked to bring his own food and join everyone else for a day of fellowship fun and praise. There will be live music, praise and fellowship.

Nancy Shade Captivates Europe

BOULDER CITY -- Opera soprano Nancy Shade returns to her home here soon, after triumphant appearances in Austria and

Germany during the past few months, and three successful performances in the U.S. squeezed in between. The attractive and

talented young diva starred in the televised world premiere of Prokofiev's Maddalena on EuroVision last November, originating

from Graz, Austria, and shown "live". This was followed by performances in Munich, Germany, of two different productions of Puccini's Manon Lescaut, at Munich's Staatoper.

Her singing and characterization won the hearts of European audiences; so much so, she was invited to return to Munich this Spring, to star as Felice in Wolf-Ferraris' I Quattro Rusteghi, and as Musetta in Puccini's La Boheme. Then, immediately following, she performed Prokofiev's Maddalena, again, this time in Florence, Italy, having amazed opera fans and critics with her dramatic understanding of the role in the earlier television performance.

Nancy credits her ability to portray such roles authentically, as well as to express her talent with control, to the help she has gained from classes here in self-understanding taught by best-selling author-psychologist Vernon Howard.

In between the Continental engagements, Nancy had a brief break to return home in January. She managed to work in a prestigious opera appearance and two additional concerts prior to returning to Europe.

Nancy starred in the World Premiere of Robert Ward's opera Abelard and Heloise in Charlotte, North Carolina, which won rave reviews. Also, she appeared in concert at Duke University, and as guest soloist with the Albuquerque Symphony in that city's Popejoy Hall.

The tough schedule to travel, the demands of mastering a variety of roles and languages, and the sheer difficulty of keeping her voice fresh and pure, seem to be staggering challenges. Nancy, however, tells us her understanding of her own inner emotional na-

ture, through her psychological studies, not only improves her ability to handle the requirements of her profession, but keeps her from bogging down in the physical sense.

From here, Nancy's next stop is Cincinnati, where both opera house audiences and radio listeners will hear her vocal beauty in a performance of Puccini's Il Tabarro, reminiscent of her triumphant debut in the starring role of Giorgetta some years ago.

Nancy was born and raised on a farm near Rockton, Illinois, and won a scholarship to study voice at Indiana University. Later, she won first place in the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions. Now an established international opera star, she moved to Boulder City about three years ago to avail herself of Vernon Howard classes. She has been a devoted student of his books and principles for more than ten years now.



Nancy Shade

Tamburitzans to Perform

Southern Nevadans have a chance to experience a feeling of vacationing in Europe on May 26 when the world-famous Duquesne University Tamburitzans perform at the Las Vegas High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Duquesne (Pittsburgh, Pa.) Tamburitzans, an Eastern European folk dancing and singing troupe, were founded in 1937 and were the first university-based performing folk ensemble in the nation. Today the company is composed of 40 students hailing from all parts of America and from a variety of ethnic and religious backgrounds.

The Las Vegas appearance of the Tamburitzans is being sponsored by St. Simeon Serbian Orthodox Church as a fundraiser for their building needs. Following the local performance, the "Tamburitzans" will greet the community at a dance in Ryan Hall, located at Oakey and Maryland Parkway. Food and re-

freshments will be served.

In the past 42 years, the Tamburitzans have traveled thousands of miles, performing 100 concerts a season. Some of the countries included in their tours have been Yugoslavia, Italy, Latin America, France, The Soviet Union, Greece and many more.

The group's namesake is taken from one of the instruments used in the performance -- the tamburitz. The history of the instrument can be traced to the Balkans of the 14th century.

Included in the youthful troupe's performance are scenes from pleasant European valleys where the spinning village dances of the peasant are displayed, and also the more rugged areas of Europe where the high leaps and acrobatics of the mountain folks can be seen.

Brilliant and authentic costumes of the peasant folk are utilized in the group's true-to-life costumes of the various cultures.

The Tamburitzans have probably the greatest assemblage of authentic peasant dress in the Western Hemisphere. Some 500 of the costumes are utilized in every musical production.

A Tamburitzan must sing a dozen different European languages and even more dialects in performing the musical heritages belonging to as many countries.

Along with the tamburitz, more contemporary instruments such as the accordion, clarinet and violin are utilized. Chanting, dissonant voices along with the hypnotic beat of the primitive goat-skin drum and haunting sounds of shepard's flutes add to the spiritual quality of the Tamburitzans' performance.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 and \$10; admission to Ryan Hall is included in this price. For further information and reservations call Mary Ann Bianchi at 733-8261, Barbara Long at 384-6216, Helen Payovich at 362-0810 or Anita Ouke at 456-7733.

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Film Tour of Scandinavia to be Presented at County Library

"Scandinavia", a colorful and spectacular film tour of Scandinavia's captivating vistas of Denmark, Norway and Sweden is to be presented Saturday, May 22nd at 2:00 p.m., in the County Library auditorium (1401 East Flamingo Road).

"Denmark" and the city of Copenhagen, a country and its historic city rich in traditional lore of its colorful beauty. The cobbled

streets, the half-timbered houses, the quaint shops, the bustling trade centers of this city and other towns and villages of the countryside, and the cultural arts and crafts of the Danish people are all depicted in this film. The panoramic beauty of lush, green farmlands dotted with picturesque farm dwellings and

structures with so much to be seen in this verdant land all of which are vividly portrayed in this film of a great nation and its people.

"Norway" and the city of Oslo at the head of the magnificent fjord with its unmatched charm of beauty and an array of fine shops and stores that invite the buyer of

its wares is only a part of this film that takes the viewer into the colorful countryside with its picturesque towns and villages. The great city of Bergen rich in the lore of this historic land of wondrous and indescribable beauty of the fjordland, from the gentle blue-green arms to the southern fjord, to the storm-

scarred cliffs of the North Cape, to the rugged mountains with snow-capped peaks that are in sharp contrast with the lush meadowlands below; all of this abounds in the land of the legendary Vikings are portrayed in this film.

"Sweden" and the city of Stockholm with its 14 islands, lakes, parks and cobbled

streets, quaint shops and stores in the midst of modern building structures, of which offers the buyer of the traditional Swedish handiwork of the arts and crafts of these talented and skilled people are shown in this film. The cultural arts of this great nation is only one of its most treasured values are noted in this film.

The countryside of towns and villages in a setting of indescribable beauty exemplifies the rich tradition of this nation's colorful history. Sweden and its city of Stockholm despite its so-called "Modern Touch," still preserves its colorful and historic way of life.

This film program presented by the Society of Mining Engineering of A.I.M.E. as a public service that it may be of informative and educational interest to the student and public. Robert Geer, member-representative of A.M.I.E. is in charge of the program.

Free admission -- come early -- limited seating.

Laxalt Acts to Control Courts

Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt, prompted by a controversial court decision involving the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Elko, Nevada, has introduced a bill that would require courts to transfer all lawsuits against the government to the area most affected by the case.

In 1978, the Defenders of Wildlife sued the Interior Department because Interior allowed recreational boating on Ruby Lake. The District Court in Washington, D.C., heard the case and decided in favor of the environmental group -- ordering a ban on boating at Ruby Lake. Under the Laxalt bill, the lawsuit would have automatically been transferred to the District Court in Nevada.

"In suits against the Federal Government, such as in the Ruby Lake case, we have seen important lawsuits being tried in Washington only because the parties were the Federal Government and a public interest law firm located here," Laxalt said.

Supporters of the legislation contend that it will justifiably return venue to the local District Courts and provide the judges in these courts the opportunity to make decisions in lawsuits that affect their jurisdictions. In addition, they point out the difficulty in meeting the financial burden of traveling to the nation's capital to present a case.

Laxalt said, "Court proceedings should be held in the community which has the most at stake in the litigation, which will be most affected by the outcome of the litigation. This bill makes the impact of the litigation a prime consideration in determining where a lawsuit against the Federal Government should be heard."

Centel Employees Give Blood


Willing employees at Central Telephone-Nevada rolled up their sleeves and gave a company record 470 units of blood at the spring mobile drive conducted by Nevada Blood Service.

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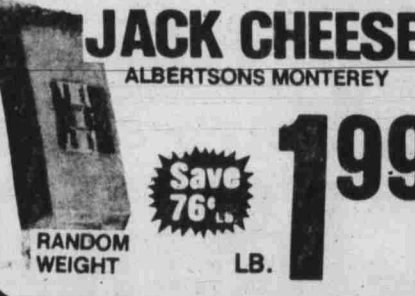
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Dayton's Code Of Justice

By Phillip I. Earl

The lynching of "Lucky Bill" Thorrington in 1858, chronicled in these columns last week, took place at a time of political chaos in the western section of the Utah Territory, but the achievement of territorial status by the citizens of this end of the Great Basin did not put an end to lynch law. The lynching of James Linn in Dayton in August of 1864 is a case in point.

chiefs over their faces, they pulled their revolvers and marched to the jail in a body. Surprising the guards, most of whom had been asleep, they entered the jail, demanded the keys to the cells and took Linn out. He began to shout and call for help, but was quieted by a clod of dirt shoved in his mouth.

As the remainder of the lynchers held the guards prisoner, the others wrestled Linn down the street, hauled him up on the gallows and



SCENE OF LYNCHING—Quiet, serene Dayton, the scene of the lynching of James Linn in August of 1864.

Little is known of Linn's background other than the fact that he had previously been accused of murder in LaPorte, California, but had left the state before the charge could be settled one way or another. He had variously worked as a miner and a mill hand in Nevada and was known to be dangerous when he was drinking.

In early August of 1864, the Union Party happened to be holding its nominating convention in Dayton. Delegates strolled around town between sessions, slaked their thirst in the saloons lining the main street and looked forward to another evening in the company of the girls who worked at John Doyle's dancehall. On Friday, August 5, Doyle opened his establishment in the early afternoon. Within hours, the hall was packed with would-be politicians, miners and mill men. Among them was Linn. The nature of the dispute between Doyle and Linn is not known, but the two had apparently argued earlier in the week and Linn returned to continue the discussion. On the evening in question, the argument moved to the street and flared into a fight. The two men had just squared off as a crowd began to gather, but Linn suddenly pulled a heavy bowie knife and plunged it into Doyle's chest. As Doyle lay mortally wounded in the street, Linn took to his heels, running through the dancehall and up the canyon in the direction of the Darney Mill. Constable George W. Shaw and several men ran him down moments later and he was taken to the local jail.

An examination before the Justice of the Peace was scheduled for the next day and Linn secured an attorney, L. R. Harrison. The excitement of the previous night's goings-on had died down by the next morning and lawmen expected no reprisals against Linn since Doyle had been a rather disreputable, unpopular character around town. Linn pleaded self-defense and Justice R.D. Ward released him on \$10,000 bail. When the citizens of Dayton heard of this, they held a meeting and sent a delegation to call upon the judge and demand that Linn be returned to jail. Ward then revoked the bond and Linn was soon rounded up and placed back in his cell, but there was a darker conspiracy afoot. Among those citizens who had met to protest Judge Ward's decision to admit Linn to bail were a number of men who wanted to forego the whole process and take care of the man in a more summary fashion. That evening, they secured lumber, nails and rope and constructed a rough gallows. After concealing it behind a church, they went their respective ways agreeing to reconvene at 3 a.m.

Rumors that Linn would soon meet his end made the rounds in the saloons that evening and a story circulated to the effect that he had friends in Gold Hill and Virginia City who were planning to aid him in escaping. The sheriff thus called in all his deputies and put on several extra guards to surround the jail. The evening passed peacefully enough, however, and most of the guards went home at midnight. Some three hours later, a number of men met at the appointed spot near the church and set up their gallows. Pulling handker-

placed the rope around his neck. Without further ceremony, they kicked the step stool from beneath his feet and left him to strangle. The body had ceased to twitch within twenty minutes and was cut down when all signs of life had expired. A few minutes later, the lifeless corpse was returned to the cell and those who did the deed melted into the inky darkness.

The sheriff was informed of the lynching within the hour, but waited until daylight to come over to the jail. As word of the lynching spread, there were rumors of planned reprisals against certain other hard characters. Governor James W. Nye was notified in his Carson City office and he in turn wired Fort Churchill for a troop of cavalry. The men arrived at 2 p.m. and set up headquarters in the courthouse and Nye himself got in three hours later. Finding that peace and quiet reigned, he stepped to the balcony of the Odeon Hall and read a prepared speech on the evils of citizens carrying out the law themselves. The people of Dayton were meanwhile going about their peaceful Sunday pursuits. A few stopped to listen, but a crowd never gathered. Somewhat embarrassed, Nye cut his peroration short, called for his carriage and was soon on his way back to Carson City. The cavalrymen had meanwhile gathered their gear and departed also, secure in the knowledge that the people of Dayton had taken care of matters according to their own code of justice.

Nevada Small Business Person Of Year

Donald M. Gadsby, President of Reno-based Precision Rolled Products, Inc., has been named the Nevada Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

In announcing the award, SBA District Director Jerry W. Stephens said, "Mr. Gadsby is an entrepreneur in the true sense. He personifies the essence of the award. Although successful while working for others, he decided to start his own business. With an idea and the perseverance to make it a reality, Mr. Gadsby founded Precision Rolled Products, Inc., a major manufacturer of speciality metal products." Known for its innovation and craftsmanship, Precision Rolled Products, Inc. is building for the future. While there are always risks inherent in business, with his managerial and technical skills as keys to success, Mr. Gadsby and his company are up to the challenge. The company was established in 1974 and initially achieved sales of \$52,111 on the efforts of Don and his four teenage sons. In 1981, the company had nearly 150 employees and \$21,000,000 sales.

Born in 1933 in Rouseville, Pennsylvania, Don Gadsby graduated from Youngstown College with a Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering in 1955, and spent eighteen years in the steel industry gaining practical management experience in both metallurgy and sales. At present he resides in Reno, Nevada.

An award presentation is scheduled for the May 20, 1982 Greater Reno-Sparks Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting in Reno. Mr. Stephens stated, "Fred Davis of the Greater Reno-

Sparks Chamber of Commerce has arranged the agenda to accommodate the SBA award. I appreciate the opportunity he has af-

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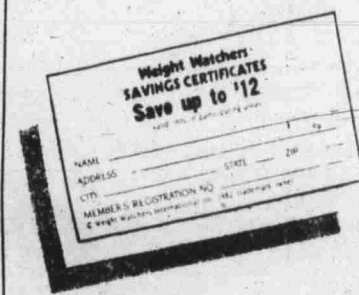
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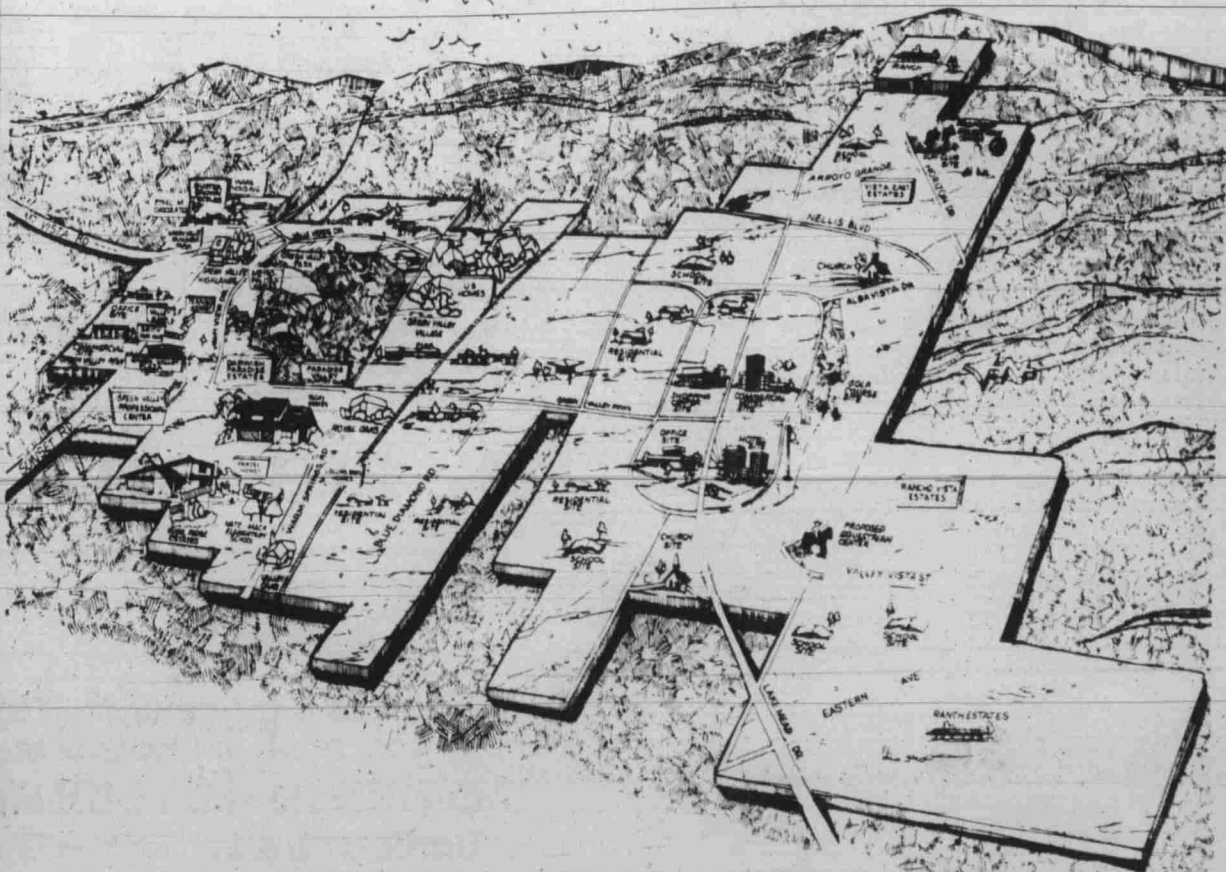
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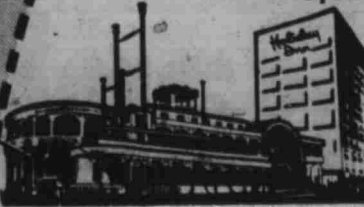
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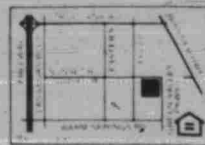
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UNLV Commencement Awards

UNLV will graduate 1,178 students May 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Las Vegas Convention Center Rotunda in a ceremony that will include presentation of honorary degrees and Distinguished Nevada Awards to a group of prominent Southern Nevadans selected by the Board of Regents.

Marjorie Barrick, creator of the Barrick Endowment Fund at UNLV, will be honored as a Distinguished Nevada.

Barrick and her late husband, Edward, came to Las Vegas in 1950 from Omaha. She earned a business education degree from Creighton University and has enrolled in courses at UNLV for many years.

In 1979, the Barricks, along with business associates from Omaha, donated a piece of downtown property now valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars to the UNLV College of Business and Economics. The following year, Mrs. Barrick presented UNLV a gift of more than \$1 million to endow a lecture series, two fellowships, a faculty development fund and a research fund.

Eileen B. Brookman, a former member of the Nevada Assembly, will also receive the Distinguished Nevada Award.

Irwin A. Molasky, chairman of UNLV's Foundation Fund Board, will receive the Distinguished Nevada Award for his community service and contributions to the growth of Las Vegas.

Former Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan cited Molasky for his exemplary service to the state in economic and social areas, and the Prime Minister of Israel has acknowledged his assistance in that nation's economic development.

Molasky is a Century Club Lifetime Member of the Boulder Dam Area Boy Scouts of America, and a regent of the Society of Fellows, Anti-Defamation League, of which he served as Nevada chairman.

Lucile Spire Bruner, a local artist and teacher who recently won the Governor's Arts Award, will receive an honorary doctorate in humane letters.

A muralist whose work includes New Deal-era paintings in Oklahoma, Bruner's artworks are included in several public collections, including those held by the Oklahoma Historical Society; the Amarillo Public Library in Amarillo, Texas; the Las Vegas Art Museum; Clark County Public Library; James Dickinson Library at UNLV; and in five Las Vegas banks.

Helene Follmer, member of the Allied Arts Council and the

Nevada State Council on the Arts, recommended Bruner to the regents, noting that Bruner has actively promoted the development of the visual arts in Southern Nevada for more than 50 years.

Bruner recently established the art museum's outreach program, which takes the visual arts into the rural communities of southern and central Nevada.

The Rev. Caesar J. Caviglia of St. Peter's Catholic Church will be awarded an honorary doctorate in humane letters.

A native of Ely, Nev., Caviglia has been very active in supporting education in Southern Nevada. He holds a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College, a master's in theology from the University of St. Bonaventure, and a master's in education from the University of San Francisco.

Caviglia has held pastoral and parish positions in Reno, Carson City, Virginia City, Las Vegas and Henderson since 1955. He presently chairs both the City of Henderson Master Plan Committee and the blue ribbon committee for the site selection, design, development and execution of the Henderson Convention Center. He is currently president of the Nevada Catholic Welfare Bureau and is past president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

An instructor in sociology and humanities at Clark County Community College from 1973 to 1981, Caviglia is a member of the CCCC Advisory Board and of the advisory of the special committee for the Henderson campus.

Caviglia founded Growth Opportunities Inc., and serves as executive director of that program, which provides nutrition programs, socialization and transportation for senior citizens in Henderson, Boulder City and Searchlight.

Frank H.T. Rhodes, UNLV's 1982 commencement speaker, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from UNLV.

The ninth president of Cornell University, Rhodes is a geologist by training and holds the rank of professor of geology and mineralogy at Cornell. Before assuming the Cornell presidency, Rhodes was vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan for three years, where he taught geology and mineralogy.

Charles Vanda, UNLV's director of concert hall programming, will be awarded an honorary doctorate in humane letters.

Vanda is best known locally as the man who has established UNLV's acclaimed Master Series, which is

approaching its seventh season of bringing the best performers in classical music and dance to Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

Vanda's career in the entertainment industry goes back to the 1920's when he was the youngest press agent on Broadway. In 1935 he joined CBS as publicity director and manager of the talent bureau which represented many of America's best known stars.

Vanda produced and directed many top CBS radio programs, including "Stowkowski and the Telephone Hour", "Arabian Nights," with Marlene Dietrich; "Country Lawyer," with Raymond Massey; "The Mary Martin - Victor Moore Show"; and others.

by Mike Zapolski
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The members of the American Society of Women Accountants, Las Vegas Chapter #105, invite students of accounting and persons working in the accounting profession to a "Getting To Know Us" gathering at the home of Sharon McNair, CPA, 1705 Barnard Drive, Las Vegas, Sunday, June 6th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. For information call Marilyn Dille at 385-4646 or Sharon at 646-0888. All interested persons are welcome.

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entertainment. Special guests will include Robert Goulet, Cork Procter, Janie McGowan and other strip entertainers. Gov. Robert List will also attend. For dinner tickets and the special raffle tickets call 383-2615. Pictured are Emily Razzano, Diane DiFiore, Nancy Lamb; auxiliary president, and Jackie Uman. Chairman of the benefit is Lynn Bennett.

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PSC Approval Gives Phone Users Break

The Nevada Public Service Commission has approved a request by Central Telephone-Nevada to charge one connection fee for Custom Calling Features regardless of the number of features ordered at one time.

Effective May 1, the Centel request means a \$10 installation charge for one or all four calling features. Formerly the charges were a minimum of \$10 per feature ordered.

Now customers who wish to order all the Custom Calling Features can save up to \$40 on the installation charges, said Chuck Anderson, Centel Regulatory Manager. "We also can install the 30-number speed calling feature for \$10 instead of the \$20 charge in the past." With the installation charge is a one time only \$6 fee to process the order.

Pending with the PSC is a proposed fifth Custom Calling Feature — Call Within which will transform residential phones into an intercom system for just 50 cents a month.

Features currently available in residential areas served by computer switching systems include Call Waiting, \$1.50 per month; Call Forwarding, \$1.25; Three-Way Calling, \$2.25 and Speed Calling, \$2.25 for eight numbers and \$7 for 30 numbers. Business rates are slightly higher for all features.

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Allied Arts Calendar May 23-29

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May is Jazz Month, sponsored by the Las Vegas Jazz Society, the City of Las Vegas, the City of Henderson, and the Allied Arts Council. Call 734-8556 for Jazz Month information. Scott Tibbs and the Eightette, Lorenzi Park, 1 to 5 p.m., May 23. Free. 784-8556.

Jay Cameron and the Saxx Maniaxx, Alan Grant's Jazz Night at the Four Queens, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., May 24. Broadcast live in part on KNPR 89.5 FM. 737-5746.

Jay Cameron and Friends with Edie Aikels, French Quarter Lounge, Four Queens, May 23, 5 to 9 p.m., May 24, 1 to 5 p.m. 737-5746.

UNLV Jazz Band, City Hall, May 25, noon. Free. 739-3332.

Raoul Romero Quintet, Morrell Park, Henderson, May 26, 6 to 9 p.m. Free. 565-2120.

Jay Cameron and the Saxx Maniaxx, Reed Whipple Center, May 27, 7 p.m. Free. 386-6211.

Friday night jam session at Pogo's Tavern, May 28, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. 648-9935.

Milestones, in concert, Flamingo Library, 2 p.m., May 29. Free. 733-7810.

Jazz Picnic in Sunset Park, May 30, noon. Free. 734-8556.

James Toney and the Countdowns, midnight to 5 a.m., all week, the Speakeasy. 735-5053.

Nevada String Quartet, final concert of the season, Flamingo Library, May 23, 2 p.m. Free. 733-8910.

Las Vegas Community Band, Rancho High Band Room, May 24, 7 p.m. Players of all ages wanted. Call 736-6037 between 6 and 7 p.m. any night but Monday.

"From Blues Alley in Washington, D.C.," George Shearing, Brian Torff, John Coates, Jr., May 29, 3 p.m., KNPR 89.5 FM. 456-6695.

Norma Teagarden, on "Marian McPartland Piano Jazz," May 29, 11 p.m., KNPR 89.5 FM. 456-6695.

"Jazz with Monk Montgomery," on "Inner-View with Charles Supin," May 24, 6:30 p.m. 737-1010.

THEATER

"Gold Throat," Rainbow Company Children's Theatre, Reed Whipple Center, May 23, 2 p.m., final performance. 386-6553.

"An Evening of the Best Scenes of the Decade," presented by Joe Behar's Community Drama Workshop, Flamingo Library, May 23, 7 p.m. Free. 733-7810.

"Death Trap," The Meadows Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee and a 7 p.m. first night social hour, May 25 through June 19. 739-7525.

Community Drama Workshop, Church of Religious Science Rec Room, 1420 E. Harmon, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Free. 731-4291.

VISUAL ART

Cindy McCoy, large-scale acrylics, First Western Savings, 2700 West Sahara, through June 11, presented by the Allied Arts Council. 871-2000.

Edward Sheriff Curtis photography exhibit, Reed Whipple Center, through May 28. 386-6211.

Bonnie Howard, oils and acrylics, Henderson Library, through May 31. 565-9247.

Robert Hollis, oils, acrylics, watercolors, and drawings, Main Gallery; June Buchanan, oils, watercolors, and pastels, and May Shaw, watercolors and oils, Nevada Arts' Gallery; and Charles Russell reproductions, Young Peoples' Gallery; Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park, through June 1. 647-4300.

"Fiber in the Family," mother and daughter fiber arts exhibit, through May 28. 733-7810.

Kenneth Ostheimer, photography, Flamingo Library Upstairs Gallery, through May 31. 733-7810.

Nevada Watercolor Society exhibit, Reed Whipple Center, May 30 through June 25. 386-6211.

DANCE

The Tamburitans of Duquesne University in a festival of folk music, song, and dance, Las Vegas

High School auditorium, May 26, 8 p.m. 733-8261 or 384-7583.

LITERATURE

Great Books Discussion Group; topic: "A Good Man is Hard to Find," by Flannery O'Connor, Flamingo Library conference room, May 26, 7 p.m. Free. 733-7810.

FILM

"The Appaloosa," with Marlon Brando and John Saxon, part of the series "Good Guys Wear White Hats," Flamingo Library, May 26, 7 p.m. Free. 733-7810.

VARIETY

Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries board meeting, Flamingo Library board room, May 25, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome. 733-7810.

The following are some of the deadlines for grant applications to the National Endowment for the Arts:

June 21: Choreographers' Fellowships (including U.S.-Japan Fellowships).

July 23: Grants to Dance Presenters.

May 25: Design Demonstration, Design Exploration - Research, Design Communication, Senior-Level Sabbatical Fellowships, Individual Project Fellowships, Entering Professional Designer Project Fellowships.

June 18: Grants to Presenting Organizations; Services to Presenting Organizations.

June 1: Film-Video Exhibition.

July 20: Radio Projects.

June 28: Utilizations of Museum Collections, Catalogue, Conservation.

May 28: Chamber Music and New Music Performance.

June 1: Music Festivals.

June 9: Centers for New Music Resources, Services to Composers.

June 10: Jazz-Organizations, Jazz-Special Projects.

July 1: Music Professional Training, Jazz-Individuals.

July 7: Solo Recitalists-Presenters and Career Development Specialists.

July 16: Orchestra.

May 25: Professional Opera-Musical Theater Companies, Regional Touring, Producers' Grants, Services to the Art.

June 3: Art in Public Places.

July 15: Visual Artists' Organizations.

For further information on NEA grants and the rest of the year's deadlines, call the Allied Arts Council at 385-7345. All local organizations are asked to please send information on their events to the Allied Arts Council, 420 S. 7th Street, Las Vegas 89101, for inclusion in its computer calendar, to help in avoiding scheduling conflicts. Call 385-7345 for information on subscribing to the calendar, or to join the Allied Arts Council.

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Home buyers have been drawn to New Horizons by its tranquil hilltop surroundings, coupled with its nearness to an elementary school, public park and golf course - all within easy walking distance.

The homes are set

on oversized, terraced lots overlooking the entire Las Vegas valley. Each of the three stylings in the new phase affords a full complement of quality construction features which has made Lewis Homes a consistent choice of new home buyers in the Las Vegas area for 20 years.

New Horizons' floor

plans, affording up to 1,733 square feet of living area, are enhanced by spacious family rooms, luxurious master bedroom suites and luminous - ceilinged kitchens. Well planned, for convenience and efficiency, the kitchens feature eye - level ranges and ovens, dishwashers, pantries and

instant hot water dispensers.

Highlights of the various single - story plans include handsome wood - burning fireplaces with gas log lighter, raised entries, cathedral ceilings and separate dining areas.

Home seekers will be impressed with Lewis Homes' attention to detail and styling as they

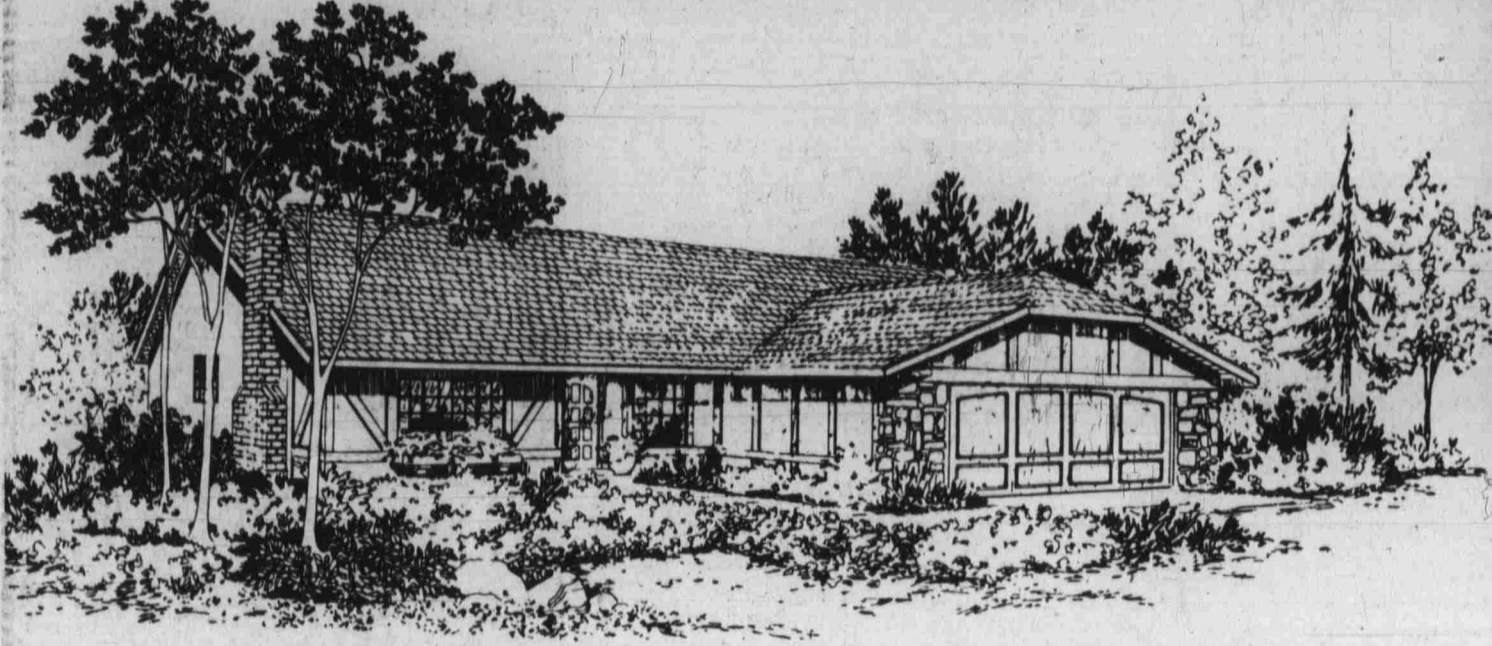
note ceiling lights in all bedrooms, decorative light fixtures, dual pane windows and Corian marble counter tops in each bathroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting beautifies living rooms, dining areas, hallways

and all bedrooms and closets.

Lewis Homes' regional sales manager, Doug Schroeder, suggested that buyers visit New Horizons now for best selection of location and floor plan styl-

ing.

To reach the community, take Boulder Highway to Horizon Drive (just south of Henderson) and turn west (right) to the models, open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Firms Slate 'Concert of Caring'

A major country music event, the "Concert of Caring" benefiting Southern California children with special developmental needs, seems to prove President Reagan's theory that corporate caring really does exist.

For months, the two major companies who initiated the project - the Los Angeles Division of Safeway and top country music radio station KLAC - have worked tirelessly with other "caring" companies to bring about the concert that will raise funds for summer camps, special training

camp for the Special Olympics, and other much needed community services for the developmentally disabled children.

Generously contributing time and services are A&L Awards, American Airlines, A-S-K Travel, Inc., Avis Rent - A - Car, Bristol Coach Limousines, CBS Records, Challenge Graphics, Editel, Electra Records, Fad Times, Fotoset Typographers, Jet American Airlines, Ray M. Johnson Studio, Long Beach Arena, Madman Graphics, P.S.A. Airlines, Pacific Records, Scotti Brothers Re-

ords, Serigraphics, Sound Services, Inc., Warner Brothers Records, as well as all the performers.

Scheduled for Sunday, May 23 at 7:00 p.m., in the Long Beach Arena, the "Concert of Caring" will star grammy winner, Dottie West and will be hosted by "Real People" TV personality, Skip Stephenson, who will also perform with the many other "Country Music Stars Who Care". Dottie West headlines the show. Also appearing will be The Burrito Brothers, Lacy J. Dalton, the 1981-82 Academy of

Country Awards Duo of the Year, David Frizzell and Shelly West, Doug Kershaw, Sylvia and "Dukes of Hazard" Superstar - Tom Wopat, Pat Boone will also perform as a special guest star.

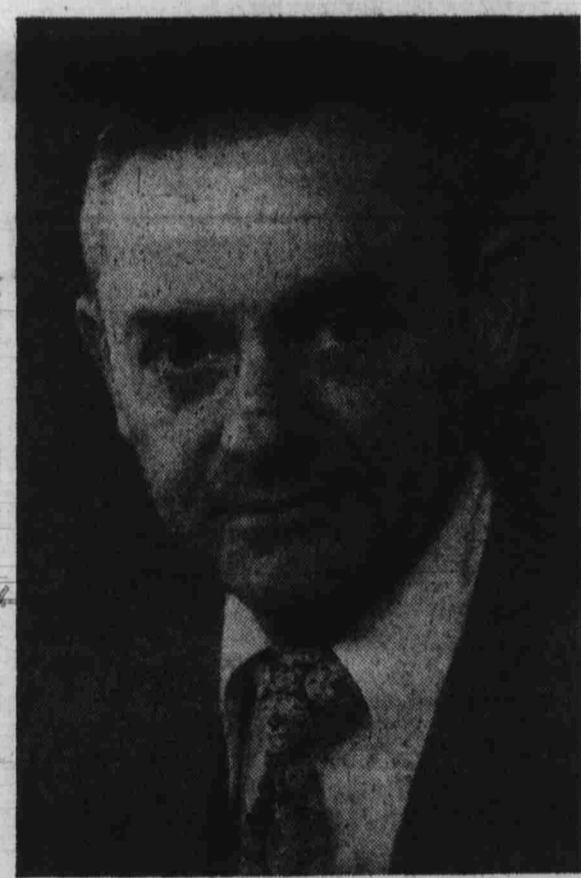
"We've kept the tickets priced so that the concert will be affordable," says Safeway Vice President - Division Manager, Mr. Al Fulton, "and the 7:00 p.m. curtain times makes it a perfect family event."

KLAC Vice President and General Manager, Don Kelly also stated, "Not in the last decade

have you been able to go to a concert event like this for only \$8.50 - \$6.40, and the big thing is everybody wins."

Tickets are on sale at the Long Beach Area Box Office, Mutual, Ticketron and Chargeline. Ticket discount coupons good for \$2.50 off the \$11.00 ticket and \$1.00 off the \$7.50 ticket, are available at all 158 L.A. Division Safeway Stores.

Publicity and support has been strong for the event. President Reagan has already recognized this "private sector initiative" by sending a letter of appreciation to Mr. Fulton at Safeway thanking them and KLAC - Metromedia Radio for caring.



Donald J. Borgos, an Assistant Vice President at First Interstate Bank of Nevada, N.A., has been named Branch Manager at the bank's Tropicana Center office.

Borgos joined the bank's Management Training program in 1970. He was named Manager of the Westland Mall office in 1974 and received an appointment as Assistant Vice President in 1980.

He is Vice President of the Nevada Safety Council, Treasurer of the Westland Mall Merchants Association, and a member of the Red Rock Optimist Club, the Retired Officers Association and the Air Force Association.

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Good News Story About Seniors

By Thomas W. Pauken
Director of ACTION

This is a good news story from Bryan, Texas, in Brazos County; the kind of story worth telling everywhere. Back in 1976, the Brazos County Senior Citizens Association was organized as a non-profit corporation whose purpose was fellowship, recreation, education and a place to outlaw loneliness.

The problem was the association didn't really have a place it could call its own to do those things. More than that, it didn't have any money to buy or build one. That is until Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester, well-known citizens in Bryan, stepped up and said, "I'll tell you what we're gonna do..."

What they did was deed over an acre of land to the seniors, and everybody rightly thought that was a special kind of neighborliness. But that still didn't answer the problem of a gathering place. Well, the Lesters had an idea for that, too. They'd be willing to put up \$50,000 for a building fund if the senior citizens

would form a posse of sorts and ride out and lasso an equal amount of money on their own. And that's just what the elders of Bryan did. By letter, by telephone, on foot and maybe on horseback, and they had the money raised in less than two months.

Well, they figured they had it made until they hired an architect to draw up plans for an activity center that would serve all the senior citizens in the county. Then they learned it would cost more than double of what they estimated. That riled them up but it didn't scare them off. They just went back to selling the idea everywhere they could until they had what they needed to start construction. Of course, they hadn't calculated that it would be necessary for them to build a street or pave a large parking area, but it was, and as Willie Bell Bogard, president of the association, says, "We had faith we could do it and we did it without any government money, but through the help of our local people." When it came to the cost of landscaping, which was estimated between

\$10,000 and \$14,000, the seniors said that's far enough. We'll do that job ourselves. And, of course, they did.

Today, Bogard declares, with justifiable pride, the association has the most modern and convenient facility of its kind in the State of Texas. It's com-mo-dious, it's heated, it's built of steel and brick. There's a meeting room that will seat 250, a large kitchen, two offices, four craft rooms, and a spacious lounge. Provisions have been made for handicapped seniors, and there's a gift shop where the members sell their craft items made at the center. Those sales along with bake sales and other social affairs, keep the association in good financial health. During an average month, approximately one thousand senior citizens of the county come to the center.

As Bogard sums up the cooperative venture, "We saw a great need and did something about it through our own efforts and determination and without federal assistance. We believe that what we did can be done throughout our country if we are only willing to shoulder the responsibility and work together."

Anyone for openers?

Contributions to the Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund, The Estarl and RARA funds which had been raised by the Chapter during the year were made. A dinner was served in the dining room following the meeting. Decorations on the walls were decorations and emblems from all the Eastern Star Chapters in Nevada. The Past Matrons Club had a luncheon for the Grand Officers in the Episcopal Church before the Homecoming.

The homecoming of Worthy Grand Matron, Lorraine Georgeson, was held at the Masonic Temple, Boulder City, on Saturday, the fifteenth of May. Worthy Grand Patron Stanley Williams, of Sunrise Chapter, Henderson, Nevada was also honored. Desert Chapter was the host Chapter, presided over by Worthy Matron Barbara Goodwin and Worthy Patron, Ted Goodwin. The organists for the day were Lucy Stockman and Carol Bourne.

Visiting Grand Officers introduced and escorted to the East were: Marcia Bernard, Associate Grand Matron; Duane E. Berning, Associate Grand Patron; Julia W. Cox, Grand Treasurer, Lavona F. Nelson, Grand Conductress, Trude Davidson, Associate Grand Conductress, Madelaine Garrett, Grand Chaplain, Jada A. Kubic, Grand Marshal, Cheryl Butterman, Grand Organist, Barbara Jean Roberts, Grand Adah, Jeannine Digilio, Grand Esther, Virginia Houston, Grand Martha, Frances English, Grand Electa, Laverna Ware, Grand Warder. Past Grand Matrons, escorted were: Iva Macdonald, and Jay Stone, General Grand Committee members; Mary White, Mary Old-

ham; Bunnie Harris, Helen Askew, Hazel Mae Tipton. Past Grand Patrons present were: John Pilant, Harry Overbey, Jim Ballantyne, Joe Eads, Marshall Page, and John Carr. The wife of the Worthy Grand Patron, Mary Williams, and the husband of the Worthy Grand Matron, Bob Georgeson were presented with gifts. Grand Representatives of other States in Nevada introduced and escorted were: Sylvia Laino, Clara Turner, Frances DeLoche, Mary Cockran, David Hamilton, Alger Bourne, Viola Heinle, Helen Pelham, Kitty Page, Lavon Kriss. Worthy Matrons from other Chapters present were: Johanna Hamilton, Mary Palmer, Harriett Jackson, Rose Dolosich, Helen Bates, Rita Dyscart. Masonic Dignitaries present were Joe Koterba and J. Names. The Rainbow Girls of Assembly No. 8, Boulder City gave an American Flag Presentation and honored the Worthy Grand Matron with a Monetary gift. Desert Chapter members put on a skit for Georgeson. A beautiful quilt with blocks made by members of all the Chapters throughout the State was a gift for the W.G.M. The quilt was put together by Kitty Page and Elizabeth Klein.

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List Announces Grant

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for the 10-week jobs in 15 Nevada counties. All job sites will be in non-profit state and local agencies which will provide the participants with supervision and the opportunity to learn new and rewarding job skills.

Each participant will receive \$3.35 per hour for a maximum of 35 hours per week on the job site. A significant component of the governor's C.E.T.A. summer youth program will include classroom instruction in job-seeking skills, career development and labor market orientation. Scheduled job sites will include park maintenance in Ely, forestry work and school clean-up in Carson City, clerical assistance in Fallon, and

work for senior citizens in Winnemucca. "This grant will enable our youth to gain knowledge and job skills that will serve them as adults in the work force," the governor said. "It is a step forward in our efforts to strengthen job training and to battle unemployment."

For further information about program eligibility, contact the State C.E.T.A. office, 111 W. Telegraph Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701, 885-4578.

Ronald Hagerman Participates In Naval Exercise

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 1st Class Ronald R. Hagerman, whose wife, Helen, is the daughter of Helen Fitzpatrick of 1601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Nev., recently participated in exercise "Team Spirit 82" in the Republic of Korea.

He is a member of Patrol Squadron 46, based at Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif., and currently deployed to Kadena Air Base, on Okinawa.

"Team Spirit 82" was a joint exercise involving military forces from the United States and the Republic of Korea. More than 160,000 personnel and 31 U.S. 7th Fleet ships were involved in the month long exercise.

After three weeks of training, "Team Spirit" culminated in a major amphibious assault exercise. Land, sea and air forces from both nations executed a vertical envelopment and an airborne paratroop to seize, occupy and defend exercise objectives.

Hagerman joined the Navy in February 1968.

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PROFESSIONAL VIEW—Pat Gall (L) and Mary Chapman prepare to capture the contents of a home on videotape. It's but one of the services offered by Boulder City Video Productions.

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zooming in for extreme close-up (macro) detail to record I.D. numbers, etc., that may be needed. Videotaping allows an object to be closely examined from every angle. Video playback allows the picture to be frozen on the screen if desired. You certainly don't need to own a video recorder to take advantage of this modern service. The girls have the

equipment necessary for you to view the tape as it is being made ... and to view the completed project, too. They're licensed and bonded ... and the tape is turned over to the client as soon as its completed. Calling themselves Boulder City Video Productions, the two gals offer a video session for any and all occasions ... from wed-

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Saturday morning from 9 o'clock until noon the Lite-A-Bike Program will be conducted at the City Park at the corner of Sixth Street and Avenue B. This program, which has been offered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for a good many years, is designed to enhance the pleasure and promote the safety of bicycle riding for all residents, especially the younger members of our community.

The basic purpose of the taping is to put reflective material on bicycles so that after sundown vehicle headlights immediately tell the driver, "Bicycle" in time to avoid accidents and fatalities.

A secondary purpose is to provide safety training to improve the skill and longevity of all cyclists.

Additionally, on Saturday a convenient opportunity will be provided by Boulder City police, for the usual \$2 fee, to register any bike not already so registered. This is in compliance with existing ordinances. The real advantage is having the bike legally identifiable. This assists in returning it to its rightful owner when recovered following theft or loss.

Bryan Boosters Plan Meet

The Boulder City Boosters For Bryan For Governor will host a meeting in the First Western meeting room on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

AARP.

The regular meeting of the Boulder City Chapter of the A.A.R.P. No. 809 will be held at the Senior Center on May 20th at 1 p.m. A short film will be shown. John Liveratti of the Senior Center will give a short talk about the progress of the Senior Center.

The reflective material is placed on the bike in a uniform manner which is designed to provide the best identification to a vehicle driver, especially after dusk.

A number of Junior Volunteer Firefighters will be present to assist the uniformed police and reserves and VFW members, all of whom are contributing to this community service.

You must buy a reflective collar for your pet but safety devices for people are free from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. There is no need to bring a penny to avail yourself, your grandchildren, or your grandparents of this service. The VFW does ask that you bring a clean bike in order that the tapes will adhere properly.

Registration of bicycles is offered as a convenience by the Police

Dept. Bikes can and should be registered at the Police Dept. at any time. Registration is permanent unless ownership changes. Registration is then necessary.

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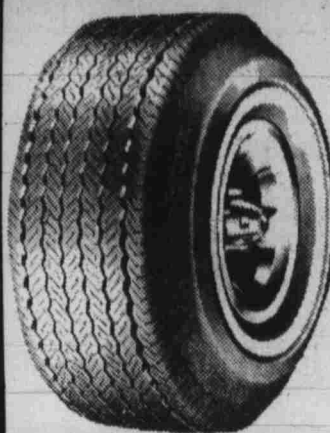
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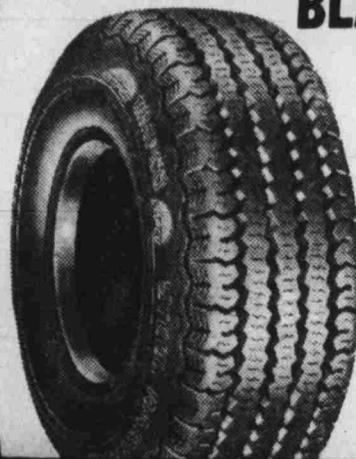
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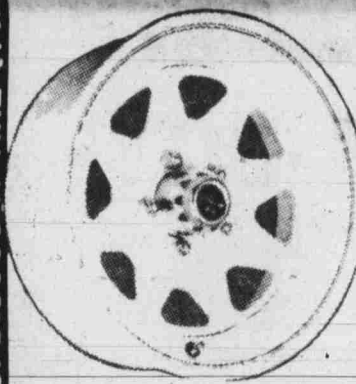
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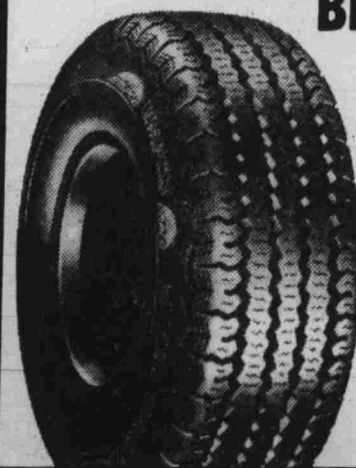
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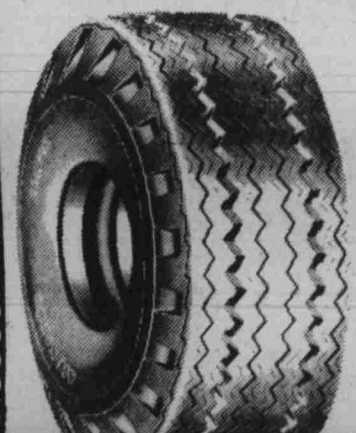
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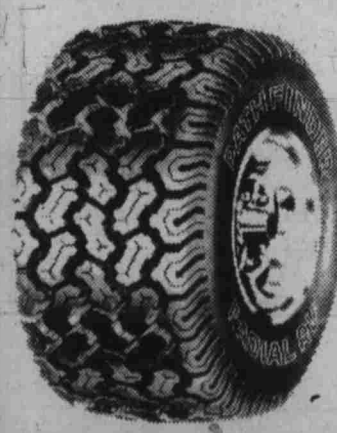
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY—There was a party at Sam's Town Western Emporium. It was Sam Boyd's 72nd birthday, and on hand to celebrate were Solo Velez, left, assistant manager to the Western Emporium, and Perry Whitt, center, executive vice-president and chief operating officer.

Open House Honors Stout Anniversary

An Open House will be held honoring the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Chester LaVon and Pearl Stout at the 2nd Ward Chapel in Hurricane, Utah, on May 29, 1982, from 6 to 8 p.m. They were married on May 25, 1932 in the L.D.S. St. George Temple.

in infancy), Mrs. William E. Boyle Jr. (Judy) and Mrs. Ralph Roger Hillman (Janice); 28 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

They have been active in the L.D.S. Church, each holding various positions of service. They are now retired and living in Hurricane, Utah.

The first part of their married years were spent in Utah where Stout owned and operated sawmills. In 1954, they moved to Las Vegas where he was a plumber - pipefitter. Mrs. Stout worked 18 years as an operator with the telephone company here.

They had seven children, John LaVon, Larry Wayne, Darwin K., Brian L., Ruth (died

Baha'i Anniversary

On May 23, the Baha'is of Boulder City will join Baha'is in more than 330 countries and territories around the world in observing the 139th Anniversary of the Declaration of the Bab, the Prophet - Forerunner of the Baha'i Faith. This anniversary is one of nine Holy Days on which Baha'is suspend work each year.

The Boulder City Baha'i community's celebration of the Declaration of the Bab will be held at the home

of Maxine and Billy Grainger, 1517 Dorothy Drive on Saturday, May 22 at 9:30 p.m. and will include a slide show on the life of the Bab, as

well as refreshments. The event is open to the general public. There is never any charge or collection at Baha'i meetings.

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Dollars and Sense of Year Round Schools

By Earl T. Busard

This is the eighth and final in a series of articles written by Earl T. Busard Former Director of Business and Finance for the Northville Public Schools (1967-1975) a Detroit suburb that initiated a 45-15 Year Round School Program in 1972 and co-author of "Year Round School - Is It Feasible? Is It Acceptable?" published for the Department of Education and Welfare 1971-73.

The over-riding objective of these articles has been to attempt to stimulate (1) Interest in ESY - Year Round School and (2) to try and convince the Clark County School Trustees that the people of Clark County are concerned enough that information on viable alternatives to the constant demand for more funds must be explored and information given to us.

Well, on Wednesday, April 21, 1982, at the request of the Year Round School Committee of Tomiyasu Elementary School I appeared before the Clark County School Trustees and made the following request:

"Your year round school committee respectively requests that in as much as no in depth study of the day to day TRUE operational cost savings of year round school in addition to the well publicized and accepted capital outlay savings (I estimate in excess of \$400 million) have been done and little or no financial savings or other information on the 45-15 plan in Clark County are currently available, that the Board of Trustees name a formal citizens financial analysis committee with the delegation to receive the necessary information from various departments to provide you and Clark County with a true in depth picture of the operational and construction "Dollars and Sense Savings" available under a 45-15 plan. BE IT IMPLEMENTED PARTIALLY OR TOTALLY IN THE COUNTY.

I Stand Ready to Assist Wherever Requested.

We need to clarify for instance the Mis-Statement in Clark County Publication on Year Round School. The statement is - that utilization of a facility increases by 25% when converted to year round school. The fact is the increase is One-third - 33 and one-third%.

Transportation Costs Fringe Benefits, Administration, Equipment, Cafeteria, Custodial, etc. are all reduced per pupil under a 45-15 Plan.

But, NO STUDY HAS BEEN DONE HERE TO BRING FORTH THESE FACTS.

We feel VERY STRONGLY that if the Board is going to provide our demanding taxpayers a true picture of year round school, it should start with a true cost picture.

We in Michigan validated a minimum 5% operational cost savings under a 45-15 plan with a partial implementation - I'm sure it would show as much or better here with a full or partial plan.

Thank you very much on behalf of the Year Round School Committee, we await your direction."

As a courtesy a motion to form the Committee was made by a Trustee and quickly voted down on the basis

it was a JOB FOR THE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION AND THEY DIDN'T NEED ANY HELP.

Several days later an article appeared in our good Henderson Home News to the effect that a Dr. Ronald Hawley of the Clark County School Administration is heading a study on costs of year round school operation. At LAST a move from dead center - what it will come to we can only wait and see.

I don't wish to take credit for getting the study going but I think

our prodding didn't hurt. I regret the exclusion of the public because a CLOSED ADMINISTRATIVE CONDUCTED STUDY WILL, I'M AFRAID ONLY REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIONS ATTITUDE ON YEAR ROUND SCHOOL -- NEGATIVE.

I shall reserve any further comments until the "study" is made public.

I wish to express my appreciation for all of your support and comments, it has been a real treat for me.



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It's Grand Re-opening Time At The Bottling Plant ★★★★★



Loren and Bernadine Nicolson

by Bill Harbour
Take a nostalgic step back in time... at The Bottling Plant in Boulder City.
Remember the corner drug store with its soda fountain... offering afternoon delights such as flavored cokes with a dash of vanilla, lemon, or syrup of your choice?
There were phosphates... chocolate egg creams... and rich, thick malts and shakes to quench the thirst and satisfy the soul.
On those days when the wallet had a bit of a bulge, the fountain menu offered ex-

travagant delights such as sundaes, sodas and (king of them all) multi-flavored banana splits... running over with tasty toppings.
All this... and the atmosphere that surrounds it... is still alive and well at The Bottling Plant.
Loren and Bernadine Nicolson are the owner operators of the enticing facility... and this warm friendly couple really go out of their way to insure that each and every visitor feels right at home.
The Bottling Plant was the dream and the

creation of Bert Hansen. The decor is lavishly embellished with a vast collection of Coca-Cola memorabilia acquired by Bert from all over the country... and the sight of it brightly decorating the walls evokes warm memories for the adult crowd.
Loren and Bernadine took over the shop in March of this year. They're adding distinctive touches of their own to further enhance the charm. Laura Jervis helped with a rework of the menu which offers hungry friends an epicurean choice of

salads and sandwiches.
On the frigid fantasy side of the menu, all ice cream dishes feature the use of Dreyers Ice Dream... and it's now available to take home, too.
Grand Re-Opening This Weekend
The Bottling Plant is hosting a Grand Re-opening celebration this weekend... to say "Thanks" to those who have become loyal patrons... and to invite new visitors to inspect and enjoy the total experience of stepping back in time and relaxing with a beverage or ice cream goodie of your choice.
Lots of special "Thank You's" are on the schedule. There'll be hourly drawings from noon to 6 p.m. on both days (Saturday and Sunday) for fountain delights. Although you must be present to win, you don't have to devour your winnings on the spot; a certificate will be given so you

may "starve up" before attacking your prize.
At 9 p.m. each evening, there'll be a drawing for the fountain specialty known as a "Rockpile." Conjure up SIX scoops of ice cream (any flavor) smothered under three toppings of your choice and backed with a whole banana (sliced), nuts, whip cream and a cherry. This you won't attempt to tackle alone.
On Sunday evening at 9, there's a grand prize drawing for a portable propane barbeque out-

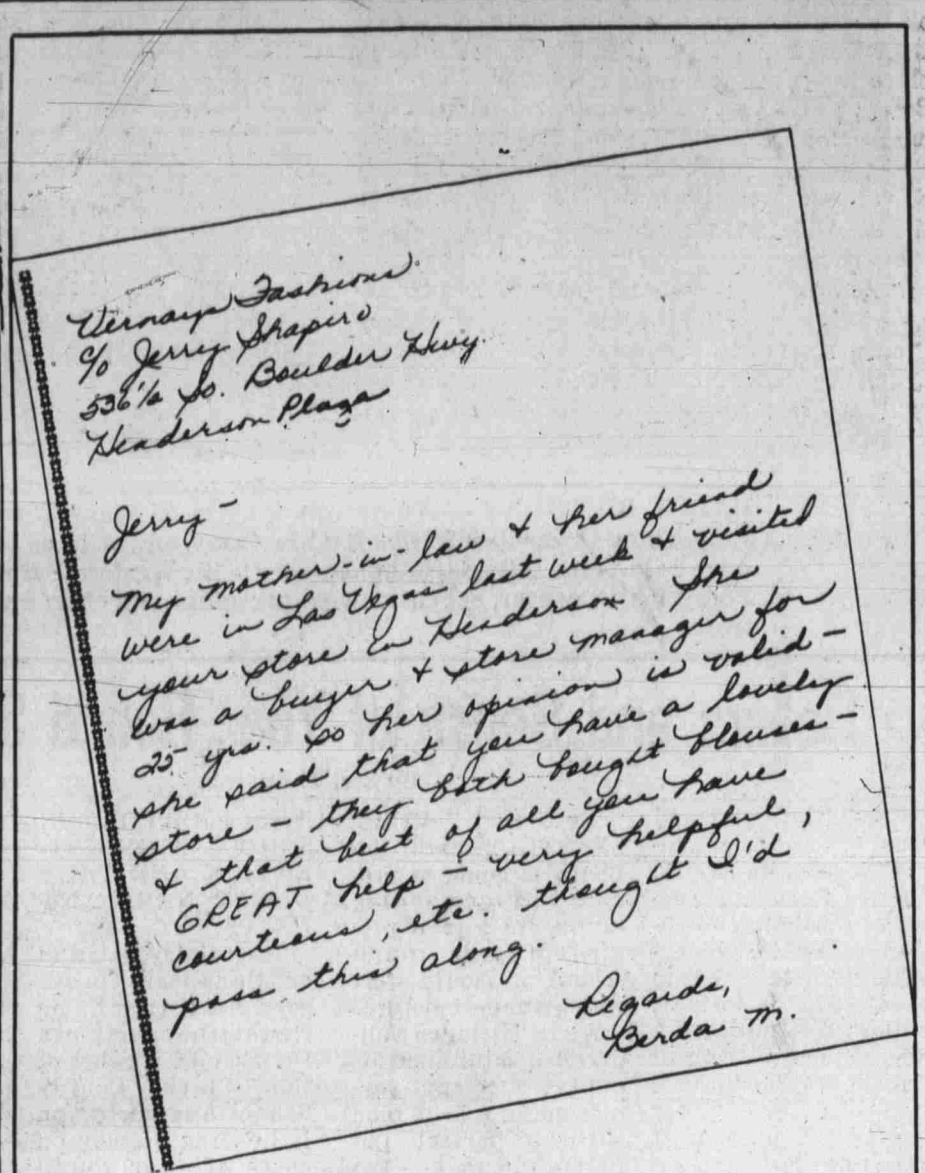
fit with a unique detachable griddle. A great prize... and you don't have to be present to win this one.
It promises to be an extra special weekend at The Bottling Plant. Be prepared to thoroughly enjoy every

minute of your visit... and allow time to browse and inspect the unique Coca-Cola collection. Bring along some quarters to play the old fashioned juke box and sway to the

tunes of the 40's.
A big bang-up two days of fun, food and prizes is promised at The Bottling Plant on Arizona Street in downtown Boulder City. See you there!

Tim Tilman To Address Church Women

Three couples from an Episcopal marriage Encounter Group were the featured speakers at the regular meeting of the Episcopal Church Women on May 4th.
The couples explained the purpose of the encounters is to make good marriages better but are of no help to couples that are already in serious trouble. Age, length of the marriage or religious affiliation are not factors for attending an encounter.
The speaker for the next meeting will be Tim Tilman. Mr. Tilman will speak on activities for youth in Boulder City. Anyone wishing to hear Mr. Tilman is welcome to attend. The date is June 1. Anyone not a member should plan to arrive at 8:00 P.M. The meetings are held in the basement of the church.



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The Bottling Plant and a Conversation With Bernadine Nicolson

When Bernadine Nicolson first saw the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant on Arizona St., it was instant love. Later when meeting people at the Grand Opening of the new B.C. Library she commented to one and all, "We cannot let that shrine remain closed."

Boulder City owes so much to Loren and Bernadine Nicolson. The Bottling Plant was built out of sheer love for its museum collection by former owner, the well loved Bert Hansen. He so happily dines there now. He sees some of his former employees working there. He sees it is growing in popularity. He knows it is a happy place and a needed place in Boulder City. The Bottling Plant is the forerunner of many more businesses like it. If Boulder City continues to attain the look of the 30's, it will indeed not only have Landmark Status, it will be a landmark in beauty and fun. Companionship and friendly conversation.

How many patrons visiting the Bottling Plant have taken note of the kiddie menu? Grilled cheese sandwich, 75 cents. A kiddie dog, for \$1.00? Followed by bubble gum (blue) icecream. Once there were over 15 bubble gums

in a single cone. Almost as much bubble gum icecream is sold to the younger generation as is sold in all other flavors but together.

Loren and Bernadine Nicolson are as suited to the Bottling Plant as an ice cream scoop is suited to a sugar cone. So natural and friendly and wonderful as two people could be. Immediately at home, both of them love people of every age, and Bernadine is working hard at remembering the names of every single person coming in the door.

They enjoy the tourists and expect to see more and more of them as the weather warms up. But it is local people they cater to and hope to have come back again and again.

You might see a new look on the menu (which will be hard to improve) if one of their daughters, Cathy Tugel, comes for a visit. She just won the sweepstakes blue ribbon for cooking and confectionary at the Salinas County Fair. Out of 28 ribbons she was awarded 15 blue ribbons. We are all expecting some fine desserts when she and her sister Kay, and those four grandsons (two for each girl) and their husbands make the first trip to see their parents

enjoying every minute serving us great goodies at the Bottling Plant.

Loren claimed Bernadine as his bride 32 years ago. They proudly call themselves farmers. This would explain the friendliness that is as natural to them as walking down the street.

They came from the "Lettuce Bowl of the World" Salinas, Cal.

Loren had lived there for 36 years. Bernadine for 33. How come it took you so long to ask her for her hand, Loren?

The Grand Opening at the Bottling Plant will be hard on your diet. Every hour a free Sundae, (Free). The grand daddy prize is an enormous dish of icecream that takes an entire family to eat one.

We wish them luck. From what we see up there, they have everything going for them. The right cooks, the right staff, the right location, and above and beyond it all...they are so right for the place.

We hope all the other businesses give the town that lift that the Bottling Plant has.

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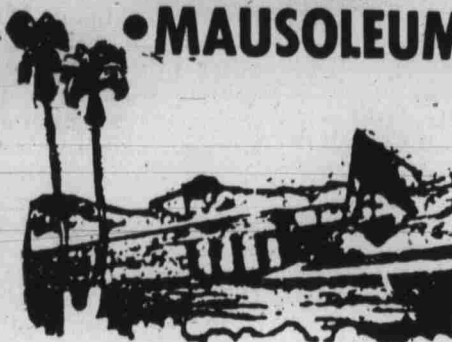
Duplicate Bridge Tournament

Duplicate Bridge Tournament. The Henderson - Boulder City unit 371 will hold its annual sectional tournament in rooms D1 and D2 of the Las Vegas Convention Center on Friday, May 21, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, May 22, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 23, 12 noon and 6 p.m. Entry fees \$3.50 per session.

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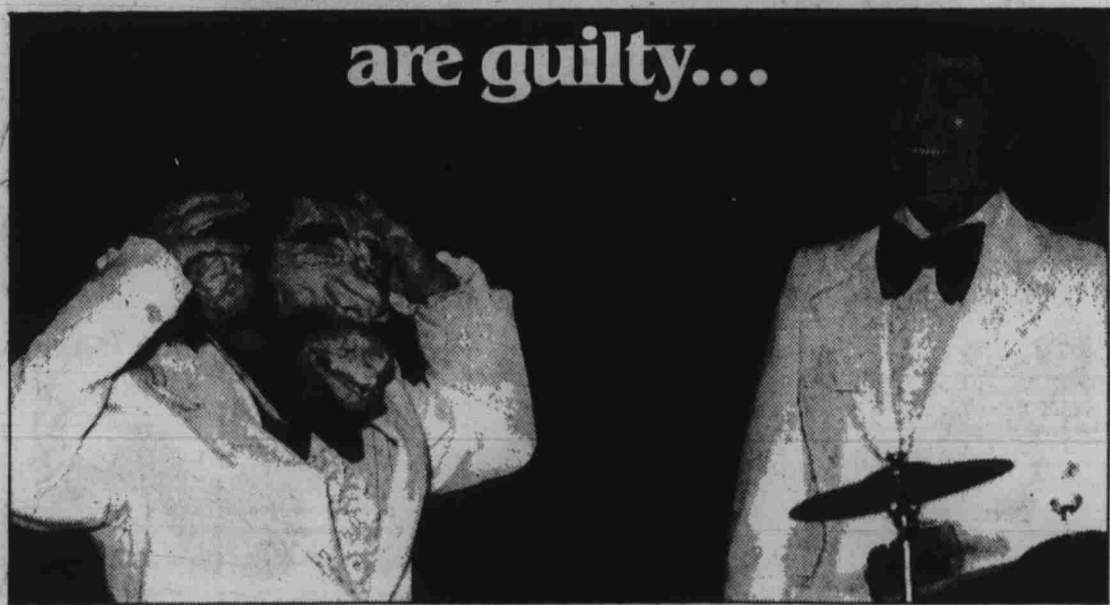
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Boulder City Chamber of Commerce Report

By John H. Lehr

Forty members and guests were present at the May 12th meeting held at Collie's Restaurant and Lounge on Nevada Highway.

President Darlene Burk welcomed Americana Group Realty represented by D. Mark N. Miscovic and Anchor Realty represented by Katie Cartledge as new members and presented them with packets.

May has been designated by the President of the United States, the Governor of Nevada and the Mayor of Las Vegas as, "Senior Citizens Month", a time when we honor our elderly population in a special way. With this in mind the Chamber went on record to assist the Clark County Committee for Aging in sponsoring the 7th annual "Take A Senior To Lunch Day."

This year for the first time the Chamber presented a scholarship to a graduating senior from Boulder City High School. The Scholarship Committee presented a \$500 scholarship to Mike Lasko as its first recipient.

President Burk announced that the theme for this year's Damboree will be "One In Spirit For America."

This year the Chamber will assist the Jaycees with their drive for fireworks donations.

Steve Porter of the Beautification Committee reported the city-wide clean-up two-thirds completed. The committee is working out details to initiate planters in the downtown area with trees, flowering plants, etc. The City Council asked the Chamber's Beautification Committee to coordinate its efforts with the City.

Goodbyes were said to a couple of "Inkslingers", Wayne and Dorothy Bennett. The Bennetts have sold their house in Boulder City and depart May 26th for Minnesota. Bon voyage, Wayne and Dorothy.

May Homer, Administrator of the Boulder City Hospital addressed Chamber members and made them aware of the services and care provided by our hospital.

Did you know last year the Emergency Room had 3643 patient visits, through April '82 there have been over 1200 visits. Further did you know that the Emergency Room is staffed 24 hours a day by Doctors Cavanagh, Willard and Uyeno. Also as a convenience

to the community the lab and X-ray are open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Other services expanded include new cardiac monitoring equipment with Glemetry that can monitor patients progress as they move around the hospital.

The hospital has reopened its obstetrics department in July of 81, since that time 41 boys and 30 girls have been born in Boulder City.

Are you aware that the hospital is working to have specialists partial days in Dr. Smith's office in Boulder City. At the present time the schedule is as follows - Monday morning, Dr. Bowers or Siragusa, Cardiology; Tuesday, Dr. Angeles, Pediatrics; Wednesday morning, Dr. Sparkuhl, Urology; Wednesday p.m., Dr. Buker, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Boulder City will be having a Blood Drive May 20th, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Remember Blood is Life ... Pass It On! it Was Meant To Circulate!

Mary Homers final remarks were "I'm very proud of Boulder City Hospital and hope you are also - we care are not just words - at Boulder City Hospital we really do care!"

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New Materials Mean New Success

About a thousand years ago, historians say, German tribesmen stood their clubs on the ground and tried to knock them down with round stones, the fore-runner of the game of bowling. These stones evolved into bowling balls - first made of wood, then rubber, and today the more exotic forms of polyester.

Equipment has contributed greatly to some of the incredible achievements attained by the modern day athlete. Fiberglass has enabled pole vaulters to soar to new records. Tennis rackets and golf clubs made of graphite, aluminum, and other compositions have increased power, control, and accuracy. Synthetic fibers have given skiers aerodynamic freedom of movement. And space age technology has made its contribution to the nation's largest participant sport through the introduction of an innovative bowling ball.

The newest bowling ball is the AMF Angle made of a

"Workers in Nevada are in jeopardy for their very lives due to job environmental safety and health hazards. Teaching workers their rights and responsibilities in identifying these hazards is one of our top priorities," according to Nevada State AFL-CIO President, Mark Massagli.

President Massagli's remarks came as he announced the forthcoming Nevada Rocky Mountain Occupational Safety and Health Conference scheduled for June 4, 1982 at the Frontier Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The conference, a Department of Labor funded eight-state training program, brings noted environmental safety and health professionals from international union staffs, university departments of health, as well as national, regional, state and local union and governmental agencies.

"As the workers we represent become more the victims than the victors in the current social and economic situation, we are called upon to exercise unusual leadership," Massagli continued. "We're holding this conference to allow workers an unprecedented opportunity to hear highly regarded professionals, as well as participate in industry specific workshops tailored to

urethane cover stock, the first of its kind in the sport. The ball was developed after intensive research on the dynamics of a strike to determine the qualities a ball should have for optimum scoring success. The "coefficient of friction" of the ball to the lane was found to be its most important physical property. Computerized tests conducted at Stanford University on the trajectory of a bowling ball programmed the optimum curvature and determined that the greatest part of the curve should occur as far down the lane as possible. The surface characteristics of urethane provided this ball control and led to the development of the AMF Angle ball.

Introduced in early 1981, the ball has been used to set some notable records in the professional and amateur ranks including an unprecedented three 300 games by a bowler in a 12-game set - a new world record!

Cannon Says New Federalism Threatens Nursing Care

Nevada." The Nevada Conference is the fifth of eight held throughout the Rocky Mountain states. Pat Meinhardt, Rocky Mountain Occupational Safety and Health Project Director, explained that the Montana based project is co-sponsored by all eight state federations of labor and underwritten by the Department of Labor's "New Directions" grant program.

According to Meinhardt, the conference speakers and workshop leaders will present workers with basic information on their rights under O.S.H.A. and M.S.H.A. and identify specific job hazards, show how to recognize them,

and grow through that involvement. And through those experiences they can gain a greater insight into themselves."

The governor noted that through the work of volunteers, 4-H programs touch the lives of more than 18,000 youngsters in the state. 4-H volunteers include representatives from other youth services agencies, people with special skills who support the program, but do not work directly with the youth, and those who support 4-H through their donations of time, talent and money.

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avoid them or limit exposure to them. "I believe these conferences are critical to reducing the incidence of job-related deaths and injuries. Because the afternoon workshops cover four occupational areas reflecting Nevada's situation and stress two-way interchange, we will learn as much as we teach."

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Governor List Likes 4-H

LAS VEGAS -- Today's 4-H programs give Nevada youngsters the chance to experience the world around them, rather than just read about it, Governor Robert List said Tuesday.

In a speech to the Clark County 4-H Volunteer Appreciation Buffet, the governor said that as the state continues to grow in population and become more urbanized, the importance of these programs will grow as well.

"Today, in our nation according to a recent study -- most young Americans see wildlife on television. They learn about their environment through films and tapes in schools.

"Through 4-H, they will have a chance to test themselves against

nature, and grow through that involvement. And through those experiences they can gain a greater insight into themselves."

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Nevada State AFL-CIO Hosts Worker Health and Safety Conference

LAS VEGAS -- Sen. Howard Cannon told nursing care officials the proposed "New Federalism" swap of federal and state programs could adversely affect their ability to provide care.

Should the proposed swap take place, approximately 18 social health and nutritional services programs, all of which directly or indirectly affect long-term health care, would be turned back to the states," Cannon said at a semi-

nar at the Riviera Hotel. "I am skeptical about Nevada's ability to pick up the tab for these programs and I do not want to see them reduced or possibly eliminated as a result of insufficient funds."

Cannon pointed out that legislation to implement the New Federalism idea has not yet been introduced because of unanswered questions about it. Nevertheless, he stated, proposed cuts in Medicare and Medicaid

programs would have "major consequences for the provision of long-term health care services." Medicare outlays would be reduced by some \$2.5 billion and Medicaid by \$2.1 billion in the upcoming budget year. Cannon said he

could not support cuts of that magnitude, coming after reductions in both programs last year.

"While I agree with the President's general goal of reducing federal spending, I don't think it should be accomplished at the expense of those people

who are least able to bear additional burdens -- the sick, the elderly or the disabled," he said.

Damboree Doings Parade Entry Forms

HELP! SOS! MAY-DAY! PLEASE READ YOUR NEWSPAPER!

Though an article appeared in the Boulder City News stating that entry forms and information sheets for the Damboree Parade were now available I've had a fair number of BC News subscribers ask me about the availability of entry forms, etc.

So here is the info again. Anyone interested in participating in this year's "4th of July" parade (to be held on the 3rd of July) may pick up their entry forms, maps and instructions at the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce or the Boulder City News Office. Interested organizations or individuals living outside of Boulder City can call the C of C

293-2034 or Nelson 293-2889 for the forms.

The Parade entry deadline is June 18th so pick up those forms and get them in. Parade participants will be happy to hear that this year they will again be marching down hill as the parade will start on Colorado at Nevada Hwy. The Damboree Doings will take place in City Park.

Vets Rehabilitation Committee To Meet

The Veterans' Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation will meet June 9 and 10, at the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D.C., the VA announced today.

Both sessions will convene at 9:00 a.m. in Room 1010 at the VA's Central Office, located at 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W. Committee members will review the administration of veterans' rehabilitation programs and provide recommendations to the VA Administrator.

Both sessions will be open to the public up to seating capacity of the room. Those wishing to attend the meeting should contact Dr. Norwood Williams, the committee's executive secretary, at (202) 389-3098.

Details of the meeting were published in the Federal Register May 6, 1982.

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HENDERSON CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Southside Christian Church takes pride in serving the Lord's Supper for all folk who love the Saviour. This Sunday, Rod Poindexter, will preside at the table, with Carroll Williams, Rex Johnson, Ray Fisher, Fred Autenreith, Dr. Hiram Hunt, Ron Gordon, Clyde Gale participating.

At the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service also, Pastor Joel Rivers will be preaching on the topic of "When God's Last Name is Not Damn!" The minister is going through the Book of Acts in his preaching.

The musical program begins with a beautiful selection of organ music by Dr. Vicky Onyett. Then, Pastor Rivers will be assisting in bringing special requests into the song service on the love of God.

On Sunday, May 30, the William H. Nellis Post No. 9774, will be conducting a memorial service in Paradise

This will be the second meeting of the 10-member panel named by VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo earlier this year to assist him in directing the Agency's rehabilitation programs. The committee was established by Congress as part of the Veterans' Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980.

Agenda items for the June meeting will include rehabilitation medicine, vocational guidance, vocational rehabilitation and employment and training for the nation's veterans.

Memorial Gardens at 9 a.m. The public is invited for this short service.

The first annual pot luck picnic of Southside Christian will be held at Sunset Park on June 27th at noonish.

For more information about this independent christian church or ministerial services, please call 458-2731.

SIMPLE RECIPES APPEAL TO NOVICE COOKS



Spring's a good time to corral the family team into the kitchen for some cooking lessons. The secret to asking and receiving assistance is to have recipes which are simple yet delicious. Here's one that can be made by any member of the family in about 25 minutes tops! Onions and celery are good food staples to start with. Next use a convenience food such as canned wavy macaroni with little meat balls in its own rich tomato sauce. Add a touch of sour cream and some dill and you've got the makings of a real spring success.

PASTA STROGANOFF

- 3/4 cup chopped onions
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boyardee Roller Coasters
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 3/4 cup sour cream

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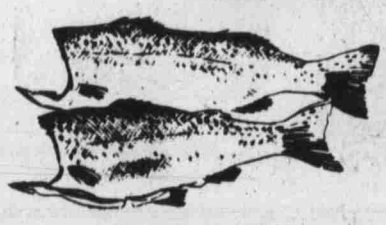
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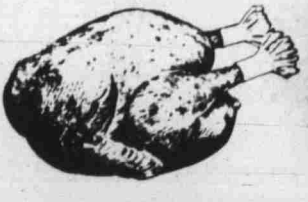
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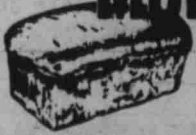
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Tax Changes Outlined By Cannon

LAS VEGAS.—Nearly \$140 million in federal slot machine taxes have been retained in Nevada since 1972 and a tax cut worth more than \$10 million a year is nearing congressional approval, Sen. Howard Cannon said Wednesday.

Cannon's remarks to a gaming conference at the Las Vegas Hilton were delivered by former Gov. Grant Sawyer because Cannon had to return to Washington for the first round of the 1983 budget battle. The senator's address centered on changes in federal tax

policies that have occurred in recent years.

Cannon authored the 1971 change in the \$250 slot tax which allowed 80% of the proceeds to remain in the state for educational use. He also sponsored 1978 legislation that raised the state's amount, in two stages, to 100.

Nevada received \$21 million in slot taxes in the fiscal year that ended June 30 for a total of \$137 million since 1972. The money is used for support of public education, for University of Nevada

building projects and for construction of sports pavilions on the Las Vegas and Reno campuses of the University.

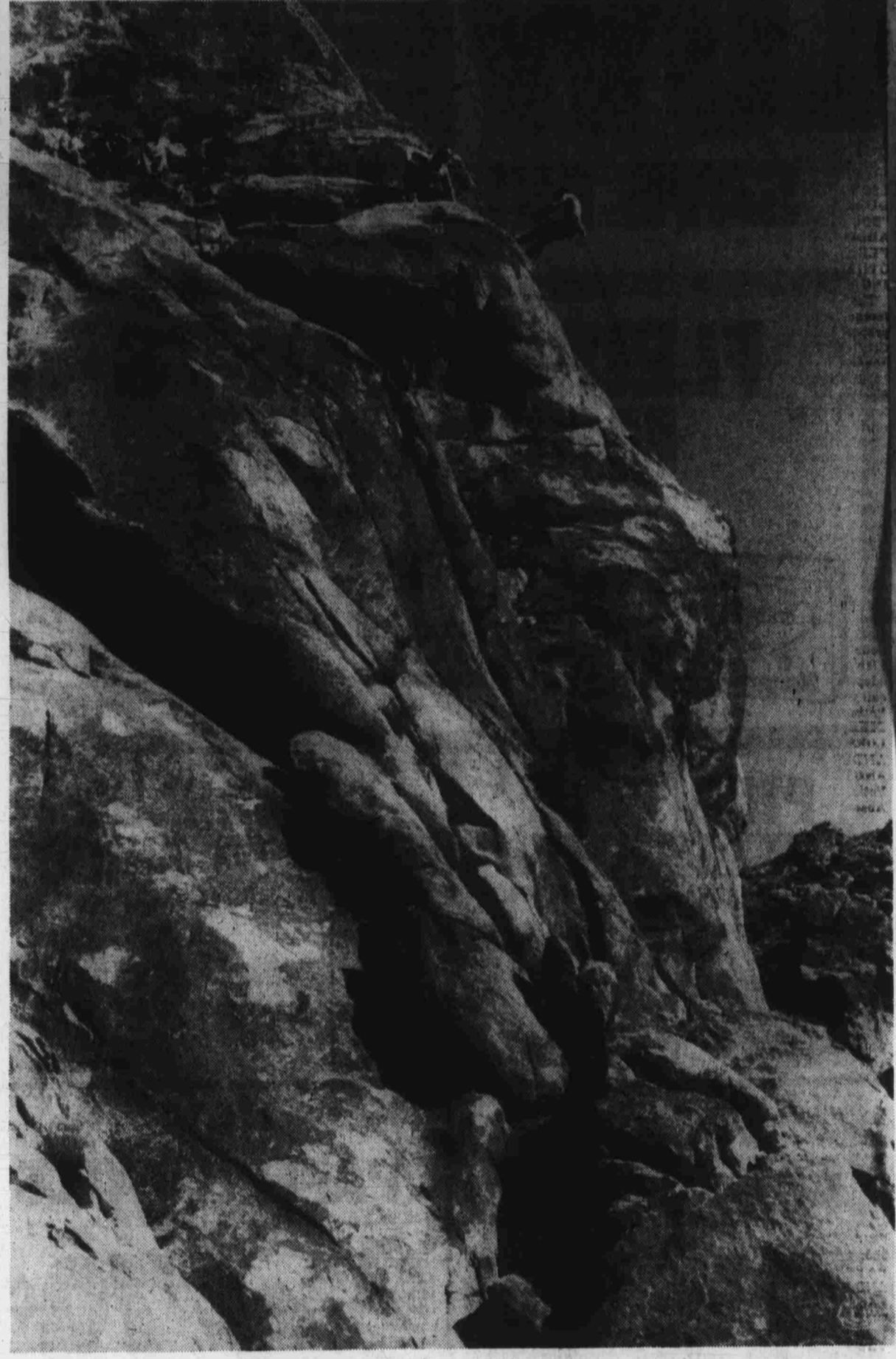
On the horizon is virtual elimination of two federal taxes on sports betting that cost Nevada businesses more than \$10 million last year. Cannon stated that a House-Senate Conference Committee was scheduled today to take up his bill which reduces a 2% federal excise tax on wagers to one-quarter of one per cent and a \$500 occupational tax on employees of sports

betting establishments to \$50.

The Senate approved Cannon's bill last year and final acceptance by both houses is expected when the conference committee completes its review.

"It has taken a lot of persuasion and just plain 'pestering' to get the Senate to focus on these tax inequities and do something about them," Cannon said.

"I think I have helped open the door for consideration of these issues and it is a door I intend to push open wider and wider in the future."



REPELING AT KEYHOLE CANYON -- These young people were seen learning to repel down a mountainside at Keyhole Canyon recently. The canyon is located not far from Henderson and is a nice drive through the countryside. You should get directions before going, however, as there are no signs. The scenery is rugged and beautiful.

Down On Farm Solution For Crime

"Put 'em down on the farm." That was the response given by 20 year veteran law enforcement officer Lt. Dale D. Davis to the question posed by area business representatives as to what can be done to rid the community of the hordes of hookers and pimps who accost tourists and locals alike nightly on the Strip.

"There is no magical way and certainly no mysterious solutions" the candidate for sheriff explained, "just hard work, determination, patience, and the proper use of police personnel," Davis said.

The farm Davis referred to is the old Las Vegas Rehab farm located on Vegas Valley Drive east of Nellis Boulevard. Built by the State of Nevada as a maximum detention facility, it was once used by the Las Vegas Police

Department to house vagrants, drunks and other misdemeanants. Currently Metro has a shooting range on the premises and there are laundry facilities for the county jail.

Although the City of Las Vegas owns the property, according to Davis the sheriff has the right to use the farm for any activity that it was used for in 1973, before the merger which produced Metro.

"The fact is that McCarthy at one time used the facility to book hookers," Davis said, "but backed away from it when a few lawyers representing hookers and pimps complained to the sheriff," Davis charged.

"The situation is ideal and the location of the farm is perfect," Davis explained, "all you have to do is put a small task force on the streets, keep rotating them, and they are a sure bet to be accosted by the

hookers. Then you pile them into the big Metro bus together with any pimps you can find and take them out to the farm for booking," Davis continued. The amount of time consumed in driving to the farm and in the booking process will kill the evening for the hookers, and means a loss of income to the pimps." According to the veteran Metro Officer, "the only people you will be inconveniencing are the hookers, pimps, and some criminal lawyers, and if you have to make more than one trip a night, that's okay, too," Davis added.

Davis, who has 14 years of service with Las Vegas Police Department and Metro said that as time passed he would change booking places to keep the hookers, pimps, and their lawyers guessing. "I'd dump them off anywhere within the

boundaries of the county for booking," Davis said, "and that could mean between Jean and Stateline, between Indian Springs and nowhere, and other out of the way locations. All we need is a mobile booking office, take them in, book them and let them find their way back to town." Davis admitted that it would take cooperation of the District Attorney's office, the Justices of the Peace, along with the support of the community.

McCarthy can't get it on because instead of seeking cooperation of the town for his own ineptness and lack of ability of his high echelon aides in dealing with police problems as well evidenced by the poor record of shoddy law enforcement compiled by the current Metro administrative team," Davis concluded.

Jim Dyer Baseball Tryouts Begin Tomorrow

ED FISCHER

Tryouts for the Jim Dyer American Baseball Team will begin at 5 p.m. Friday on Western High School's Warrior Field baseball diamond. An additional tryout day is scheduled for Saturday at 5 p.m. and practice for both A and B teams begins Monday at Warrior Field.

The Jim Dyer Americans Baseball Team will begin its fifth season of play in June of this summer. The players on the team are college age (19-23).

The team was named in memory of Jim Dyer, an outstanding student and all-around athlete who graduated from Las Vegas High School in 1974. After attending college and playing baseball in Arizona for a year, Jim signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Mets.

In April of 1978 his prom-

ising career in baseball came to an end as his life was ended by cancer.

The Jim Dyer Team was formed that summer and has been in operation ever since. Over this time, numerous semi-pro and amateur baseball teams from out of state have played the Jim Dyer Club in Las Vegas.

Teams who have played here include:

- Smithfield Blue Sox, Smithfield, Utah; Riverside West, Riverside, Calif.; Whittier Baseball Club, Whittier, Calif.; Azusa Baseball Club, Azusa, Calif.; Jonco Giants, American Forks, Utah; S.L.O. Blues, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; San Bernardino Indians, San Bernardino, Calif.; Bakersfield Semi-Pros, Bakersfield, Calif.; Clovis Mavericks, Fresno, Calif.; LaHabra Zephyrs, San Diego, Calif.; Santa Maria Saints, Santa Maria, Calif.;

Mexico City Reds, Mexico City, Mexico; J.C. Collegian, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mesa Pistons, Mesa, Ariz.; Village Pizza, Phoenix, Ariz. and others.

Most of the players are local high school graduates who are currently attending and playing baseball at some college or university. The team gives these young players an opportunity to continue improving their baseball skills throughout the summer months when school is not in progress.

Competition is extremely keen at the college level and only highly dedicated players who are willing to virtually play year around can successfully compete in college.

This past summer, the players represented 14 different junior colleges, colleges or universities.

Ken Elsee, the All-American pitcher from UNLV and drafted into the

Houston Astros organization, was a walk on and pitched for the Jim Dyer Club in the summer of 1978.

Over the past three years, 194 players have had tryouts for the team, 119 have played in one or more games over this period of time.

In the summer of 1978 the team was invited to participate in the National Baseball Congress Tournament held in Wichita, Kansas each summer for the 32 outstanding amateur baseball teams in the nation.

This tournament began in 1936 and many major leaguers of today have played in this tournament.

Satchel Paige, the great black pitcher, pitched a no-hitter in the 1936 tournament.

The Jim Dyer Club of 1978 came in 11th out of the 32 teams with wins over good baseball teams from Georgia and Tennessee.



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If you believe that your immediate need for blood is remote, consider that each day more than 24,000 units of blood are transfused in the United States

over 12 million units per year. And that number is increasing rapidly. Yet it is estimated that less than 3 percent of the population donates blood to meet these needs.

Donating blood is a safe, simple and satisfying experience. Most healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 66 are generally accepted as blood donors. And every volunteer donor helps meet a vital need in this community. United Blood Services of Southern Nevada will hold a blood drive here at Boulder City Elks Lodge on May 20, 1982.

For your information Facts to Remember:

Q. How many people donate blood?
A. 3 out of 100.

Q. How often do people need blood?
A. 90 out of 100 people will need blood in their life times.

Q. How much blood is needed for heart surgery?
A. An adult can use as much as 20 pints and a child about seven.

Q. How much time does it take to give a pint of blood?
A. Approximately 5-8 minutes.

Q. Why does it take approximately 30 minutes of work?
A. Before you can give, we give you a mini-physical to make sure you can give, and after you're done you will have some refreshments

Q. What if I have never donated before?
A. Fantastic! Be a first time donor. Most first time donors feel fine after donating.

Q. How often can a person donate a year?
A. Every 8 weeks.

Q. How quickly will my blood be used?
A. We will use it in 2 to 3 days.

AQ. What are the chances of my blood saving someone's life?
A. Very good. Consider that patients lives are very often dependent upon surgeries, and that surgeries can happen only when blood is available.

Q. Are you going to charge a patient for the blood I donate?
A. No. We are a non-profit community blood center and don't

charge for the blood itself. The patient will be charged our exact cost of drawing, testing, processing, storing and shipping the blood.

Q. How much blood do I have, do I give, and how long does it take to replace?
A. You have about 11 or 12 pints, we take one, and your body replaces the entire volume in 24 hours.

Picture Mount Everest capped by three Empire State Buildings. That's about 33,400 feet—and that's how far underground a natural gas well now being drilled at the Anadarko Basin in Oklahoma, is expected to extend. If it does, the well will set a new Free World drilling depth record.

Drilling to such depths is aided by TRW Inc. fluid end parts, centrifugal pumps, and butterfly valves. Those products are used in the two mud pumps in the well's circulating system.

The mud pump is to a drilling operation what the heart is to the human body: it circulates fluid—the chemical-based fluid commonly called drilling mud—down the hole to lubricate and cool the drill bit, have already been tapped, flush material from the hole, help form and maintain the hole, and prevent possible blowouts.

Wells such as the one at the Anadarko Basin are known in the drilling industry as "ultra-deep," i.e.,

America is now drilling what may be the deepest well in history—a well as deep as the height of Mount Everest, topped by three Empire State Buildings. deeper than 20,000 feet. Of the almost 2 million wells that have been drilled since the industry was born, approximately 500 qualify as ultra-deep.

However, more ultra-deep wells will likely be drilled in the future. The reason? Most of the easily recoverable oil and gas deposits, Quips one wildcat: "With the current revved-up drive to find new sources of energy, there's almost no limit to the depths that the industry will go."

Certainly the Anadarko Basin well is proof of that.

Laugh Out

"I went to see a spiritualist last night."
"Was he good?"
"No, just medium."
"What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"
"Blondes!"

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 843 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA. "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTERS 4.40 AND 4.45 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 806 BY SETTING FORTH CHANGES IN TEMPORARY BUSINESS LICENSE, BUSINESS LICENSE, SUPERVISOR DUTIES, REDEFINING "BOOKKEEPER" FEES AND ADDING "BROKER" TO THE FEE SCHEDULE, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." The above Bill No. 418 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on April 19, 1982, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 843 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Price and seconded by Councilman Anderson on the 17th day of May 1982, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: MAYOR LEROY ZIKE; COUNCIL MEMBERS LORNA KESTERSON, KENT ANDERSON, GARY PRICE AND CLOYD LOVITT. Voting NAY: NONE. Absent: NONE. LEROY ZIKE, MAYOR ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H - May 20, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 845 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA. "AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803; (GREEN VALLEY); CONFIRMING THE PROCEEDINGS TAKEN IN PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF A SEWER PROJECT AND A WATER PROJECT IN HENDERSON, NEVADA IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COST AND EXPENSES OF THE IMPROVEMENTS; ASSESSING THE COST OF THE IMPROVEMENTS AGAINST THE ASSESSABLE LOTS AND TRACTS OF LAND BENEFITED BY THE IMPROVEMENTS; DESCRIBING THE MANNER FOR THE COLLECTION AND PAYMENT OF THE ASSESSMENTS; PROVIDING PENALTY FOR DELINQUENT PAYMENTS; RATIFYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE DISTRICT; PRESCRIBING DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE ORDINANCE" The above Bill No. 421 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on May 3, 1982, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 845 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Lovitt and seconded by Councilman Price on the 17th day of May 1982, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: MAYOR LEROY ZIKE; COUNCIL MEMBERS LORNA KESTERSON, KENT ANDERSON, GARY PRICE AND CLOYD LOVITT. Voting NAY: NONE. Absent: NONE. LEROY ZIKE, MAYOR ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H - May 20, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 844 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA. "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 839 TO CORRECT THE INCREASES IN MONTHLY WATER SERVICE CHARGES AND FEES, ESPECIALLY RELATING TO SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES METER SIZES OF LESS THAN ONE (1) INCH AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO WITH RESPECT TO HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 13.12.190 AS ORIGINALLY ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE 789, SECTION 2. The above Bill No. 420 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on May 3, 1982, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 844 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Anderson and seconded by Councilman Lovitt on the 17th day of May, 1982, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: MAYOR LEROY ZIKE; COUNCIL MEMBERS LORNA KESTERSON, KENT ANDERSON, GARY PRICE AND CLOYD LOVITT. Voting NAY: NONE. Absent: NONE. LEROY ZIKE, MAYOR ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H - May 20, 1982

Can You Believe It? MILLER Just as the world-wide credit war is heating up, the U.S. seems to be disarming. Our most potent weapon—the Export-Import Bank—no longer has sufficient funds to permit American manufacturers to aggressively go after many export opportunities. Nor does it have competitive interest rates to match those offered by the foreign competition. Some legislators may even want to do away with the Eximbank—one of the only government agencies that has never cost taxpayers anything. In fact, it has returned more than one billion dollars in dividends over the years to the U.S. Treasury. American companies and labor are working to convince Washington legislators that strengthening Eximbank's lending authority would be good for our nation's economy. We'd gain jobs and tax revenues. To make your voice heard, write your Congressmen at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its May 17th, 1982 Meeting, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.40 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE 377; AMENDING THERETO A NEW CHAPTER CODIFIED AND DESIGNATED CHAPTER 15.41 RELATING TO SIGNS; SETTING FORTH PURPOSES, DEFINITIONS, SIGN REQUIREMENTS AND PERMITS; DELINEATING AND DESIGNATING TYPE OF SIGNS FOR PERMITS; ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT; ESTABLISHING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 7, 1982 at 8:30 p.m., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, June 7, 1982; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 17th day of May, 1982, and published May 20, 1982, in the Henderson Home News. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) H - May 20, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its May 17th, 1982 Meeting, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING AS THE "JULY 1982 BOND ORDINANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON, IN CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, OF ITS NEGOTIABLE, COUPON, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) MUNICIPAL UTILITY (SANITARY SEWER) BONDS, SERIES JULY 1982 (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES), IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$2,500,000; PROVIDING THAT THE BONDS MAY BE EVIDENCED BY A SINGLE, REGISTERED BOND (WITHOUT COUPONS) IN THE SAME PRINCIPAL AMOUNT; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF AN ANNUAL AD VALOREM TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS AND SUCH FACILITIES; ADDITIONALLY SECURITY THEIR PAYMENT BY A PLEDGE OF REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE OPERATION OF THE CITY'S JOINT SANITARY SEWER AND WATER UTILITY SYSTEM; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY AND ITS OFFICERS; AND BY DECLARING THAT THIS ORDINANCE PERTAINS TO THE SALE, ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT OF THE BONDS, PROVIDING FOR ITS ADOPTION AS IF AN EMERGENCY EXISTS. which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for the study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 7, 1982 at 8:30 p.m., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, June 7, 1982; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 17th day of May 1982, and published May 20, 1982, in the Henderson Home News. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) H - May 20, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its May 17th, 1982 Meeting, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 695 OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, CODIFIED AS HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 2.29 ESTABLISHING THE CHARGES TO BE ASSESSED FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF AMBULANCE SERVICES IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA BY INCREASING CHARGES FOR SERVICES, WITHIN AND OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO." which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 7, 1982 at 8:30 p.m., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, June 7, 1982; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 17th day of May, 1982, and published May 20, 1982, in the Henderson Home News. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) H - May 20, 1982

Tips for returning from an outdoor trip alive: Always carry survival gear. Listen to radio weather reports. Inform someone of your destination and when you expect to return. Visually check the sky frequently for storm clouds. Establish campsites on high ground.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its May 17th, 1982 Meeting, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 15 SETTING FORTH A NEW SECTION TO BE CODIFIED AND DESIGNATED 15.50 DEALING WITH FLOOD DAMAGE PREVENTION DETAILING DEFINITIONS, PROCEDURES AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 7, 1982 at 8:30 p.m., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, June 7, 1982; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 17th day of May, 1982, and published May 20, 1982, in the Henderson Home News. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) H - May 20, 1982

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA May 11, 1982 Application No. 43773 Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May 1981, Samuel L. Welpman of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.5 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 9, T23S, R61E, MDB&M, or at a point from which the 8 1/4 corner of said Section 9 bears S. 32° 02' 20" W., a distance of 1,825.00 feet. Water will be used for quasi-municipal and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first Publication May 20, 1982. Date of last publication June 17, 1982. Signed: Peter G. Morros PETER G. MORROS, P.E. State Engineer B - May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1982

FILED MAY 7 3:57 PM '82 LORETTA BOWMAN BY DOROTHEA RASQUI CASE NO. P14649 IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HALVOR BENNION, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Eighth Judicial District Court on the 16th day of April, 1982 as Executor of the Estate of HALVOR BENNION, deceased. All creditors having claims against said Estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached with the Clerk of the Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this Notice. DATED this 16th day of April, 1982. (s) Douglas Pendleton Bennion DOUGLAS PENDLETON BENNION Submitted by (s) Steven J. Parsons, STEVEN J. PARSONS, ESQ. Attorney for Executor P.O. Box 686 Boulder City, Nevada 89005 B - May 20, 27, June 3, 1982

CITY OF BOULDER CITY A Municipal Corporation 900 Arizona Street Boulder City, Nevada 89005 NOTICE INVITING BIDS The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following: ELECTRICAL CABLE Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Finance Department, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:00 P.M. P.D.T. on June 9, 1982 when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers. Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City. (s) Robert E. Boyer ROBERT E. BOYER Finance Director B - May 20, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED APR. 28 10:10 AM '82 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY MORGAN LEA CLARKE CASE NO. D43537 V III P IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK PETITION TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS IN THE MATTER OF THE PARENTAL RIGHTS AS TO KIMBERLY ANNE RICHARDSON AND KARLA MARIE RICHARDSON, Minors. The Petition of LUCILLE ROSE BRUNO respectfully shows: I. That there resides within the County of Clark, State of Nevada, two minor children, to-wit: KIMBERLY ANNE RICHARDSON, born October 13, 1970, and KARLA MARIE RICHARDSON, born July 17, 1974, who should be declared free from the custody and control of their father, RODNEY DEAN RICHARDSON. II. That RODNEY DEAN RICHARDSON, the father of said children, is an unfit parent in that he has willfully failed and refused to provide them with proper care, guidance and support. III. That the said minor children, at the time of the filing of this Petition, reside with their mother at 5382 Jocelyn Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada 89122. IV. That the natural mother of the said minor children has remarried to LAWRENCE FRANCIS BRUNO, JR. and lives at 5382 Jocelyn Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada, and was awarded the custody of said minor children in a decree of divorce entered in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, Nevada, 1975, and that the father of said children has had no contact or visitation with them and has paid nothing toward their support and maintenance since that time. WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that the Court order a termination of the parental rights of RODNEY DEAN RICHARDSON as to the said minor children, and for further relief that may be proper in the premises. (s) John F. Marchiano, JOHN F. MARCHIANO, ESQ. Attorney for Petitioner 243 Water Street Henderson, NV 89015 STATE OF NEVADA COUNTY OF CLARK SS: LUCILLE ROSE BRUNO, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Petitioner in the above entitled matter; that she has read the foregoing Petition to Terminate Parental Rights and knows the contents thereof; and that the same is true of her own knowledge, except as to those matters therein alleged on information and belief, and as to those matters she believes it to be true. (s) Lucille Rose Bruno LUCILLE ROSE BRUNO SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 26th day of April, 1982. Monica M. Simmons MONICA M. SIMMONS NOTARY PUBLIC H - May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1982

FILED MAY 7 11:04 AM '82 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY MARGO CROOKS CASE NO. D43537 V III P IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE PARENTAL RIGHTS AS TO KIMBERLY ANNE RICHARDSON AND KARLA MARIE RICHARDSON, Minors. TO: RODNEY DEAN RICHARDSON, the father of the above named minor children, and to all persons related to the above named minors: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above named minor children, and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court at the Courtroom thereof at Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 9th day of July, 1982, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the Petition. DATED this 7th day of May, 1982. (s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK By: (s) Margo Crooks MARGO CROOKS DISTRICT COURT SEAL H - May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1982

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk. The name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of the sealed envelope. (s) Michael James Mosser MICHAEL JAMES MOSSER H - May 20, 27, June 3, 1982

NEVADA INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION BY: (s) Joe E. Naubum, JOE E. NUSAUBUM, Chairman SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 21st day of April, 1982. (s) Dolores M. Neville DOLORES M. NEVILLE NOTARY PUBLIC (SEAL) H - Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE

Contract Number: 81-82*21 Bid Opening: 2:00 P.M. June 3, 1982, Conference Room, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Location: The work will be performed in Sections 1 and 2, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the City of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada. Description of Work: The work will consist of the improvement of Sunset Road and realignment of Burns Road, including removal of existing roadway and construction of pavement, curb and gutter, median, storm drainage facilities, street lights, traffic signals, and related items as required by the Plans and Specifications. Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check, bid bond, or cashier's check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price. A Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one (1) year from the date of completion. Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00), with NO REFUND. If mailed, an additional \$5.00 set will be charged for postage and handling. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department. Current U.S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or waive any informalities and/or irregularities in the Bidding. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public - each of such factors being considered. A pre-bid conference will be held in the Conference Room in the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada at: 11:00 A.M., May 25, 1982. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK H - May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1982

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Nevada Industrial Commission will hold a public hearing at 1:30 P.M. on May 24, 1982, in the Training Room of the Nevada Industrial Commission, 515 East Musser Street, Carson City, Nevada. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive comments from all interested persons regarding the revision of Regulation 35. If no person, who will be directly affected by the proposed agency action, appears to request time to make an oral presentation, the Nevada Industrial Commission may proceed immediately to act upon any written submissions. The public hearing will be held to consider a revision of Nevada Industrial Commission Regulation 35 concerning Retrospective Rating Plan and Cash Flow Options. The purpose of the retrospective rating plan is to promote accident prevention and safety consciousness among employers, and to establish equity between the premiums charged individual employers who qualify for rating. A retrospective rating is a plan or method which permits adjustment of the final premium for a risk on the basis of its own loss experience subject to maximum and minimum limits. Four optional plans are available. A cash flow option is an optional method of premium payment which may be elected by qualified employers who participate in a retrospective rating plan. Persons wishing to comment upon the proposed action of the Nevada Industrial Commission may appear at the above scheduled public hearing or may address their comments, data, views or arguments, in written form, to the Nevada Industrial Commission, 515 East Musser Street, Carson City, Nevada. Written submissions must be received by the Nevada Industrial Commission at least five (5) days prior to the above scheduled public hearing. A copy of the proposed regulation will be on file at the office of the Secretary of State, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada, for inspection by the public during business hours. Additional copies of the proposed regulation will be available at the Nevada Industrial Commission offices located at: Nevada Industrial Commission, 515 East Musser Street, Carson City, Nevada, or Nevada Industrial Commission, 2601 E. Sahara Boulevard, Las Vegas, Nevada for inspection and copying by the public during business hours and copies will also be mailed to members of the public upon request. A reasonable fee may be charged for copies if deemed necessary. DATED: April 21, 1982. NEVADA INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION BY: (s) Joe E. Naubum, JOE E. NUSAUBUM, Chairman SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 21st day of April, 1982. (s) Dolores M. Neville DOLORES M. NEVILLE NOTARY PUBLIC (SEAL) H - Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1982

FILED MAY 13 10:10 AM '82 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY MARGO CROOKS CASE NO. D43537 V III P IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HALVOR BENNION, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Eighth Judicial District Court on the 16th day of April, 1982 as Executor of the Estate of HALVOR BENNION, deceased. All creditors having claims against said Estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached with the Clerk of the Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this Notice. DATED this 16th day of April, 1982. (s) Douglas Pendleton Bennion DOUGLAS PENDLETON BENNION Submitted by (s) Steven J. Parsons, STEVEN J. PARSONS, ESQ. Attorney for Executor P.O. Box 686 Boulder City, Nevada 89005 B - May 20, 27, June 3, 1982

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LEGAL NOTICE

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION AND PLACE OF USE OF A PORTION OF THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA HERETOFORE APPROPRIATED Application No. 45610 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 2nd day of November, 1981, Robert C. Lewis and Vivian Lewis of Moapa, Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the point of diversion and place of use of 0.305 c.f.s., a portion of water heretofore appropriated under Permit 27276, Certificate 8889. Water will be diverted from an underground source at a new point located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 27, T14S, R66E, MDB&M, or at a point from which the E 1/4 corner of said Section 27 bears N. 43° 13' 55" E., a distance of 70.11 feet. Water will be used for irrigation purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. The existing point of diversion was from an underground source located within the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 27, T14S, R66E, MDB&M, or at a point from which the NE corner of said Section 27 bears N. 22° 39' E., a distance of 1.591 feet. Signed: Peter G. Morros PETER G. MORROS, P.E. State Engineer Date of first publication May 13, 1982 Date of last publication June 10, 1982 B - May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE 73 Dodge to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. WP29M3G137441, License No. 0906VL-Ca. plates. Registered owner Geo. J. Newlin, 19341 Grove Pl., Bloomington, Ca. Legal Owner: Beneficial Finance Co., 531 N. E. St. San Bernardino, Ca. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 548 N. Parkson, Henderson, Nev. will sell above mentioned property on Wed. June 23, 1982 at 10 a.m. at 548 N. Parkson, Henderson, Nev. 89015. We reserve the right to bid. H - May 6, 13, 20, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE 76 Pontiac Coupe to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 2C11B6U523970, License No. TCL167 Nev. plates. Registered owner Richard A. or Pamela K. Horne, 175 Metropolitan, Henderson, Nevada. Legal Owner: Barb Begley, Box 358, Henderson, Nev. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 548 N. Parkson, Henderson, Nev. will sell above mentioned property on Mon., May 24, 1982 at 10 a.m. at 548 N. Parkson, Henderson, Nev. We reserve the right to bid. H - May 6, 13, 20, 1982

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LEGAL NOTICE

WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. 1. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, file with this Court a written pleading in response to this Complaint. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint. 3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. 4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is JAMES A. WAGNER, 2200 Civic Center Drive, North Las Vegas, Nevada 89030. This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between Plaintiff and Defendant. (s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By: (s) Lydia Rodriguez LYDIA RODRIGUEZ, Deputy Clerk DATE: Jan. 25, 1982 H - Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1982

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA MAY 05, 1982 Application No. 45270 Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of January 1982, Derrick I. Hodson of Las Vegas, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.030 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 4, T20S, R60E, MDB&M, or at a point from which the S 1/4 corner of said Section 4 bears S. 33° 54' 56" W., a distance of 2,189.65 feet. Water will be used for domestic and quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first publication May 13, 1982. Date of last publication June 10, 1982. Signed: Peter G. Morros PETER G. MORROS, P.E. State Engineer B - May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1982

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk. The name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of the sealed envelope. CONVENTION CENTER LANDSCAPING Contract Number: 81-82 432 Bid Opening: 2:00 P.M., May 20, 1982, Conference Room, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Location: Located at the corner of Water Street and Atlantic Avenue in the City of Henderson, Nevada. Description of Work: The work will consist of supplying all of the necessary material and doing the necessary work to landscape the Henderson Convention Center. Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check, bid bond, or cashier's check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price. A Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one (1) year from the date of completion. Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00), with NO REFUND. If mailed, an additional \$5.00 set will be charged for postage and handling. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department. Current U.S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or waive any informalities and/or irregularities in the Bidding. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public - each of such factors being considered. A pre-bid conference will be held in the Conference Room in the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson Nevada at: 11:00 A.M., May 11, 1982. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK H - May 6, 13, 20, 1982

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FOR SALE, 1978 CHEVY NOVA. Boulder City Hospital is accepting sealed bids for the sale of its 1978 Chevy 4 door Nova. Inspection is available at hospital. Minimum bid is \$1,700; as is; terms - cash. Bids opening on June 1, 1982. Hospital reserves the right to reject all bids. Mail bids to Boulder City Hospital 901 Adams Blvd., Boulder City, Nev. 89005. Attn: M. Homer. B.C.

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J & R TRADING POST still has lots of great deals left in our moving sale. Many more items marked down. 1005 Elm St., B.C. 293-0260.

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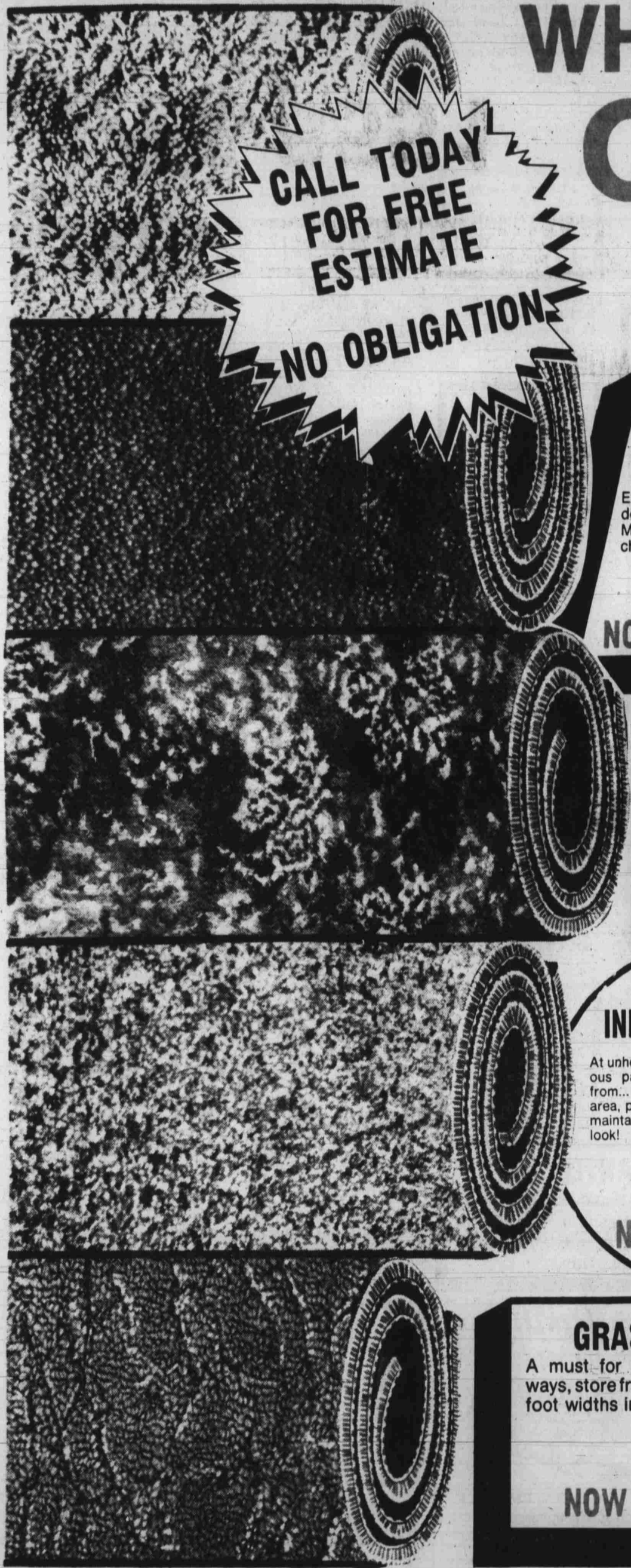


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