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Summer Fun:

Activities abound to fill residents' summer hours

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

Summer is often a time when people sit around asking each other what there is to do around here, but it needn't be that way.

The following list is only the tip of the iceberg, but it should help relieve those summer blahs.

For those wishing to ease the



One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Don't pay any attention to all of that nonsense about the Republican Party going to have a write-in candidate to take on Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey. Furthermore, every voter should be cautioned not to mark or mutilate his or her ballot or it can be thrown out and none of the votes on the ballot will be counted.

Long ago we left the ballot system where we marked our choices with a pencil and could write in a name if we so desired. Ballots to be counted by computers don't allow for any additional names or comments. Period!

If Jack Jeffrey is such a big problem for the GOP, and I doubt that he is, then the party leaders should have encouraged somebody to challenge him at the ballot box. They didn't, and he will be sent back to Carson City to again play an important role in the Legislature.

Assemblymen Jack Jeffrey, Danny Thompson and Sen. Jim Gibson can't be branded as enemies of any political party because all three men vote for the good of their districts and what they consider is good for Nevada. More often than not, at least

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100 degree plus summer heat with a cool swim, Henderson has a pair of quality pools.

The indoor Lorin L. Williams pool, located at Basic High School, is open all week between 12:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights are family nights, and children swim free, from 5:30 p.m. until closing, when their parents pay.

The outdoor BMI pool, on Basic Road, is open 12:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:30 to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

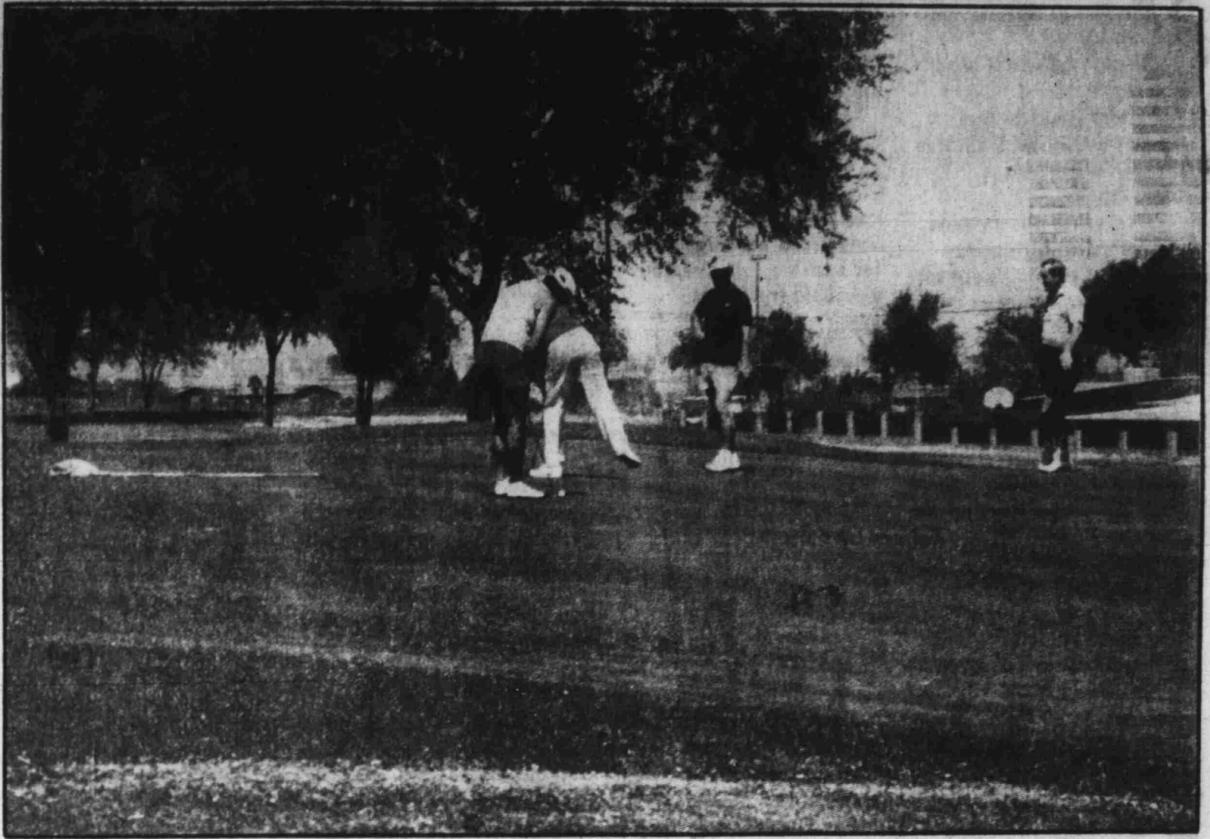
The price is the same for both pools: \$1 for swimmers 18 and older, 50 cents for 17 and under.

Water sports

If splashing in a pool isn't enough for you, Dive West II, located at Lake Mead Drive, offers scuba diving lessons. The five-week course costs \$95 dollars and includes classroom instruction, pool exercises and trips to the lake. Owner Scott Adler said it's not necessary to be an excellent swimmer, though some swimming skill is advised. Call 564-6810 for more information.

For those who don't wish to wallow in water but pull fish from it, Lake Mead boasts plenty of tranquil coves and fishing spots.

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SUMMER GOLF FUN—Golf is one of many activities available to Henderson residents during the summer.

Skyline begins expansion into motel

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

The Skyline Casino has already begun the first phase of a planned three phase expansion, according to owner John Kish.

Phase one involves a 10-unit addition to the Sky Motel and is already underway. Phase two

will consist of an expansion of the casino and restaurant, and phase three will be the removal of older buildings on the lot and the addition of more parking space.

Phase one should be completed within 90 days. "We want it to be ready by September 1," he said.

Each unit of the motel addition will have complete bath and kitchen facilities.

Kish estimated the cost of phase one at \$150,000. The whole three phase project will cost "a million dollars plus," he said.

"The motel was in the worst condition when I bought it,"

Kish added. "I've tried to improve it within financial reasoning, but now I can't stand the eyesore any longer."

He acquired the Sky Motel in 1979.

He said he is financing the

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ISSUES

Justice Courts challenge County's bookkeeping

Municipal, Justice Courts differ in allocating \$2 fee

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Both Henderson Justice Court and Henderson Municipal Court are governed by the same state law regarding a \$10 administrative assessment fee which they include in misdemeanor fines.

Yet Municipal Court is able to use \$2 from each fine to benefit itself. Justice Court, on the other hand, must wait out an appeal of a February 1985 order against Clark County to have access to funds due the court by state law.

The difference comes from the interpretations of those who handle the funds of each court. Henderson Municipal Court turns its money over to the city finance office, while Justice Court is dependent on Clark County for its financial administration.

And Clark County believes the \$2 credited for the courts is to be included in the court's budget. That is in spite of a District Court order that the money "is an addition to and not a supplement to or reduction from the funds normally allocated" to the court's budget.

"We feel that part of that money belongs to us, the way the statute is written," remarked Henderson Justice Court Judge

R. Larry Tabony. He added it is "to be used by that court above and beyond what the budget is."

Municipal Court Judge D. Jim Jensen has no complaints about

how the funds from his \$10 assessments are handled.

"It's an assessment that was put on every citation and complaint that comes through the

court," he mentioned, noting the city's audit department handles disbursement of the funds.

Money use
Thomas Powell of the city's

finance office remarked the money is used to augment the court's budget. The Municipal Court budget approved for this fiscal year is \$306,824, he said.

In addition, the money collected from the administrative assessment can be used for the court. "For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986," Powell noted, "we collected \$8,172."

He explained the money is used basically for education and computer needs.

Judge Tabony remarked Justice Court "should have about \$12,000 a year over and above our budget." The budget for his court this year is some \$207,000, he said.

"Some of the counties and some of the different courts around the states" use the \$2 amount to augment the courts' budgets, Tabony said, while others don't. The subject was brought up at a meeting of the Nevada Judge's Association, where it was determined one of the affected judges would have to file a lawsuit.

Municipal Court Judge W.E. Turman of Fallon, president of the Nevada Judge's Association, said the organization of lower court judges financed the action

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State gets largest share of \$10 assessment

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

According to Nevada Revised Statutes 176.059, any person who pleads or is found guilty of a misdemeanor shall have included in his sentence a \$10 administrative assessment, specifically in addition to the fine.

Of that, \$7 is paid to the state treasurer and \$1 goes to a special fund for the county's juvenile court. The remaining \$2 are to be placed in a special account for the use of the court.

While municipal courts in the state have enjoyed use of the extra money for education and office improvements, some justice courts have not had access to the money.

The Nevada Supreme Court is currently considering an appeal of an Eighth Judicial District Court decision that Clark County violated NRS 176.059 by including the funds in justice court budgets.

However, the way the remainder of the money is disbursed is the same for both justice and municipal courts.

The courts submit the money to their respective financial offices. In the case of Henderson Municipal Court, the money is controlled by the city finance department, while Justice Court money is managed by the county's

equivalent. Two dollars from each are to be placed in a special account for use of the individual courts. It is that fund that is under dispute in Clark County.

In addition, \$1 of the assessment fee from both courts go to a special account in the county general fund for the use of the county's juvenile court, or for services for juvenile offenders.

The remaining \$7 is sent to the state treasurer for credit to a special account in the state general fund.

Of that, the court administrator is given \$6 to distribute. Half of that is allocated for the state Supreme Court.

Administration of the courts, development of a uniform system for judicial records, and continuing judicial education are each allocated \$1.

The remaining dollar of the original ten goes to the Peace Officers' Standards and Training Committee of the department of motor vehicles and public safety.

The law specifies that is to be used for the continuing education of persons whose primary duty is law enforcement.

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one of them runs unopposed because of his voting record in Carson City. For example, Danny Thompson ran without an opponent in 1984.

So forget about writing in any name when you vote in September and November. The only thing you can possibly accomplish is risking having your ballot thrown out.

Jack McCloskey, publisher of the *Mineral County Independent* newspaper, is a sharp observer of happenings in Hawthorne as well as the rest of Nevada and the world.

Recently he wrote about the big Statue of Liberty celebration sent to the world on television. Here is one of Jack's keen observations:

"One other observation we recorded during the Thursday evening pageant was the very evident

presence of Lee Iacocca who played a very important role in the project of 'renovation' of Miss Liberty. As quite a few Americans know, Iacocca is the same man who played a very important role in the 'restoration' of the Chrysler automobile company. And contrary to many newspaper and television reports, he did not do it with government money. The government did guarantee the bank loans necessary to get Chrysler back on the solvent track, and when Iacocca succeeded in the effort, both the banks and the government made a bundle on the deal.

"When Iacocca appeared Thursday night he made no pitch in behalf of Chrysler nor did he give any hint that he might be considered a likely choice for another job, the one now held by Ronald

Reagan. But it was hard to see and listen to Iacocca without realizing he may be a better choice than many of the politicians whose names are mentioned as the 'front runners' for the White House.

"And Iacocca's 'Re-appearance' on Sunday night for the grand finale left no doubt that if he decides to enter the race, the professional politicians will know they are in for some real competition."

Can Nevada's Sen. Paul Laxalt capture the GOP presidential nomination in 1988? You bet he can win the nomination if he wants it. Paul is in complete control of the national structure of the Republican Party and therefore can determine what takes place at the convention.

Paul Laxalt's ability as a candidate, political organ-

izer, fund raiser and his smooth appearance on television make him almost unbeatable when the party professionals gather. He has paid his party dues and is looked upon with great favor by the man he helped get elected president and has also represented so well in the U.S. Senate.

Can Paul Laxalt win the general election in 1988? That's a horse of a different color. It will depend upon who he has as an opponent and several other factors unpredictable at this time.

In the meantime, don't write Paul Laxalt off because he comes from Nevada or because he isn't a national front-runner at this time. Remember many "experts" back in the 1970s and early 1980s laughed and said, "The American people will never elect a movie actor to our nation's highest office."

Council raises water, sewer rates

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson City Council unanimously passed all items on the agenda Tuesday after hearing a presentation from developers of a planned downtown hotel and holding two brief public hearings.

Council also heard a report on the status of the city's insurance. Except for particular items, such as the firefighter's Emergency Medical Technicians, the city is self-insured.

David Lee, who handles the city's insurance claims, told council that out of about \$410,000 in the self-insurance fund, some \$22,000 has been paid out, \$33,000 is in reserve for possible payments, and some \$5,000 was paid for other insurance.

He noted that left about \$360,000 in the self-insurance fund.

City manager Gary Bloomquist said he felt it was important "that we increase our self-insurance funds as rapidly as

possible." He recommended use of any balance left from city budgets at the end of this fiscal year be added to that fund.

City planner Bill Smith discussed with council the reapproval of the city's comprehensive plan and addition of an amendment procedure.

He said there were three changes to the original plan, but "these changes only affected policies and objectives of the plan." He added the previous wording had been too vague.

He told council the purpose of adding amendment abilities was to develop a procedure that allows more flexibility.

Although he did not foresee a lot of amendments because he feels the comprehensive plan is already flexible, the city Planning Commission will review all those properties that have changes but have not had any work done on them for a full year in order "to prevent land use plan changes for

speculative purposes".

Council passed the comprehensive plan and amendment procedure, and also passed a resolution supporting the appointment of a Clark County Commissioner to the Nevada Development Authority as a voting member.

Water and sewer

Also during the meeting, the city council passed bills increasing rates for water and sewer use and another allowing industrial pollutants and waste water into the city sewage system.

Water rates for a single-family residence will go up from \$6.60 to \$7.45 per month. A 67-cent fee per thousand gallons will not be changed.

Sewer rates for a single-family home will increase from \$7.71 to \$8.24 per month. In addition, a \$2.02 surcharge for

wastewater treatment will be unchanged.

Bloomquist explained in an interview yesterday that changing the law to allow industrial waste water into the city sewage system is "more of a fall-back position than anything else."

The city manager noted that the expansion of the city's rapid infiltration basins and development of a re-use water system might not be available when needed.

He said if they find they have to discharge into the city's sewage system they cannot unless the law was changed, bringing about council's action this week as a preventive measure.

He said if it does become necessary, it would probably take place within the next year or two rather than after that.

Two cited in separate accidents on Sunset Road

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Two men were injured in separate incidents last week in the construction zone on Sunset Road, according to Henderson police.

Although many have felt the road construction has contributed to accidents there, a recent report to the city council from city manager Gary Bloomquist noted there were only two more accidents on Sunset Road in the first six months of this year than during the first six months of last year.

In both of the accidents last week that involved moderate injuries, the drivers were issued citations by Henderson police.

A Henderson man was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department July 10 following a one-vehicle accident on Sunset Road near Arroyo Grande.

David J. Plautz, 22, was cited with failure to reduce speed for road conditions in the 2:15 p.m. accident. There were no passengers on his maroon 1978 Honda motorcycle.

A Boulder City man was injured in a one-vehicle accident on Sunset Road at Scimitar Drive Saturday about 5:20 p.m.

Randall James Dale was charged with speed greater than reasonable in the accident, which totalled his blue 1981 Ford.

Police report Dale's speed prevented him from handling the curves in the construction

zone. He was estimated to be going 35 miles per hour in a 15 mph speed zone.

Police noted Dale ran over two barricade signs, a stop sign and a street light stand.

In another incident, a Henderson man was injured when he was struck by a car while crossing Boulder Highway at Foster Avenue, according to police.

Edgar D. Barnes, 78, was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department following the accident about 7:40 p.m. July 10. Police noted he was not using a designated crosswalk at the time.

Barnes was struck by an orange 1983 Ford driven by Gloria Dee Moreaux, 72, of Las Vegas as she drove northbound on Boulder Highway. She was not cited.

Stolen vehicle

Henderson police are looking for an orange 1973 Toyota with California plates that was stolen from a local apartment complex about 1 a.m. July 10.

According to the police report, the owner of the vehicle and the owner's son witnessed a white male probably in his early 20s back the vehicle out of its parking space and drive off.

Inside the car, valued at \$600, was some \$475 worth of tools, according to the report.

Arrests

Joseph Melvin Duncan, 28,

Pannos group proposes downtown hotel

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson City Council Tuesday night listened to a presentation by the Pannos Development Corp., who outlined their plans for a major downtown Henderson hotel-casino.

The proposal locates the facility next to the Henderson Convention Center, near the site of the new City Hall.

Pannos executives presented architectural drawings detailing much of the hotel and casino complex. The plans call for a 70,000 square foot ground floor, which includes 10,000 square feet of casino space holding 500 slot machines and various table games.

The building is to be seven stories high; rising through the center of the entire building will be an atrium, seven stories of open space ringed by rooms.

There will be several restaurants and lounges, as well as a race and sports book, a bingo area and a swimming pool on the second floor.

Current plans call for 180 rooms, about 40 of them suites. Pannos execs told the Council that the typical room runs about 400 square feet.

They also said they intend to donate to the city a 4,500 square foot senior citizen's

center, to compensate for buildings that will have to be torn down. Portions of an old school now occupy the site.

The hotel facility as planned also cuts into a proposed civic center gymnasium, and city manager Gary Bloomquist assured the Council that problem would be looked into by city staff members.

The hotel-casino itself will occupy 2.1 acres, according to the Pannos presentation, and they plan to build a three level parking garage to house more than 500 spaces.

When asked about room rates, Mert Smith, a Pannos executive tagged to be general manager of the hotel, told the Council "Whatever we have to charge to keep the hotel full, we'll charge. We intend to keep it full. If we have to give rooms away for \$10, that's exactly what we'll do."

After the presentation, Chris Pannos, head of the company, said the hotel and casino will cost an estimated \$16 million. Another Pannos official added that financing has been offered by the Lyon Corp.

If built, the hotel would expand the potential uses of the Convention Center, and the presentation called for an enclosed connection between the hotel and the Convention Center.

Berry Plastics to close land deal soon

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

Berry Plastics, a Florida-based plastics company, hopes to break ground in September on a 69,000-square foot injection molding facility at the corner of Horizon Drive and Arrowhead Trail.

According to Chamber of Commerce director Gary Johnson, the firm is currently in escrow on 12 acres at the site and hopes to have the land pur-

chase completed by the end of this month.

If everything holds to schedule, the facility will be operating in approximately a year, creating around 75 jobs.

Railroad cars of plastic beads will be shipped to the plant, vacuumed out, melted down and injected into molds. The operation is non-polluting.

Johnson added that the company is no longer considering other cities as potential plant locations.

Business briefs

by Pep Brashaer
Home News Correspondent

Since bookkeeping is (or should be) the backbone of your business, you must either hire a good bookkeeper or keep your own business books. If your decision is to hire your bookkeeping done, be advised that you still should have your finger on the pulse of your business.

It is important that you are knowledgeable about your business bookkeeping system. You must learn at least enough to review what you are given and see that it is generally correct.

If someone else handles this process for you and you rely solely on them, you are jeopardizing your business. You are responsible for your business. That means you are where the buck stops if something is wrong. To be sure that your bookkeeping is in order, you need to develop some good record-keeping habits. It is highly recommended that you use a reputable bookkeeper or accountant, however you can save yourself money if you are able to do the paperwork yourself, or in house. If you need advice, consultation or information, by all means, seek help.

Bookkeeping is simply a way of monitoring what is happening to your business. Your personal checking account is a record-keeping system that tells you exactly who you have given money to, how much money you have received, and a current total of your finances.

Bookkeeping for a small business is nearly as easy as your checkbook. However, in order for it to be faithful to you, you must be faithful to it, and care for it often!

Organization is the key to your bookkeeping system. Keep precise records and keep them in an appropriate place. Be sure to keep all receipts. An oversized envelope labeled with the specific titles will help. Also, you may want to keep a calendar on a clipboard in your car in order to keep track of your business mileage. (IRS requires extremely accurate daily records).

If you do hire a bookkeeper or accountant for your business, be sure to get good recommendations. Ask other business owners in your area who they would recommend and when you do find someone, check with their other clients as to their services.

If your bookkeeping skills are minimal, or if you just need a brush-up, there are some good bookkeeping classes offered through the community colleges.

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Spectacular July planned by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department

Come celebrate life, liberty and the pursuit of recreation at the Henderson Parks and Recreation "July is National Recreation and Parks Month" jubilee.

Splash in the newly reconstructed BMI pool and christen its first season. Take a trip to Knotts Berry Farm, submit an entry in the Parks in Action Photo Contest, or enjoy the Ho-down beat of a Jug Band. These are just a few of the activities the HPRD has planned for the month of July.

July has been designated National Recreation and Parks Month by Mayor Lorna Kesterson on a special proclamation on June 13.

Other activities planned for "July is National Recreation and Parks Month" celebration include: Graduation games for advancing youth baseball players, teen pool party, martial arts demonstrations at area rest homes and a judo tournament.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has a multitude of activities available for public participation in healthy and rewarding leisure activities not only in July, but throughout the entire year.

Proclamation

Whereas, the City of Henderson believes individual and organized forms of recreation and the creative use of free time have gained growing importance in the lives of all Americans; and

Whereas, the Parks and Recreation Department programs encompass a broad scope of activities that result in personal accomplishment, enrichment and self-satisfaction and family unity; and

Whereas, the use and enjoyment of park and recreation

facilities is open to all people, regardless of their social or economic background, their physical ability, or their age; and

Whereas, "July, National Recreation and Parks Month" and "Life. Be in it." promote a zestful approach to life in general through the encouragement of a broad range of inexpensive park and recreational activities that do not necessarily demand special instructions or special equipment; and

Whereas, "July is National Recreation and Parks Month" and "Life. Be in it." in their most far reaching benefits, can help highlight new avenues of interest to every individual in the community.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that I, Lorna Kesterson, Mayor of the City of Henderson, do hereby proclaim July, 1986 as:

"National Recreation and Parks Month."

And in conjunction with the City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, do hereby endorse the:

"Life. Be In It."

program and encourage the public to participate in the forthcoming activities.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Henderson to be affixed this thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord, One thousand nine hundred eighty-six.

Lorna Kesterson,
Mayor of Henderson

Attest:
Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC.
City Clerk
Henderson City Seal

'Rock-n-Splash 86' dance held at new BMI pool

"Rock-n-Splash 86" a teen swim and dance party with live music by "Silk-n-Steel," a four piece band playing rock and roll music of the 70s and 80s will be held on Friday, July 18, 8 to 11 p.m. at the all new BMI Pool at 107 W. Basic Road in Henderson.

This first "Rock-n-Splash of the summer is for junior high and high schoolers aged 17 and younger and is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department as a special feature of "July is National Recreation and Parks Month."

The band "Silk-n-Steel is comprised of Henderson locals Hank Clackhum on drums and vocals;

Don Atkin on guitar, keyboards and vocals; John Bartlett on bass guitar, keyboards and lead vocals and John Lopeman on lead guitar.

The members each have five to seven years of band experience and have been playing together for nearly six months.

"Silk-n-Steel" played a successful private party engagement at the Elks Lodge on the Fourth of July.

Admission to "Rock-n-Splash 86" is \$1 per person and is restricted to junior high and high schoolers aged 17 and younger.

For further information contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 565-2121.

Dive West offers scuba lessons

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

If you have a desire to explore strange new worlds, look fish in the face and go places not everyone can go, scuba diving might be for you.

Dive West II, located at 848 E. Lake Mead Drive, offers a five week course in diving that includes classroom instruction, pool exercises and four trips to Lake Mead.

The course costs \$95. Shorter weekend classes are available.

Dive West II is owned by the Dive West shop in Las Vegas, and is managed by partial owner Scott Adler. His wife Joy helps run the place.

Scott, a 12-year diver, explained his reasons for pursuing the sport.

"There's a lot of excitement to it," he said. "You can experience places not everyone can go."

Potential divers don't have to be world class swimmers, either, he said. The equipment does much of the work for you. For instance, a diving vest will float you to the top if you want it to.

"There is no reason why you

have to be a fantastic swimmer," he said.

Once you've got the lessons under your belt, Dive West II

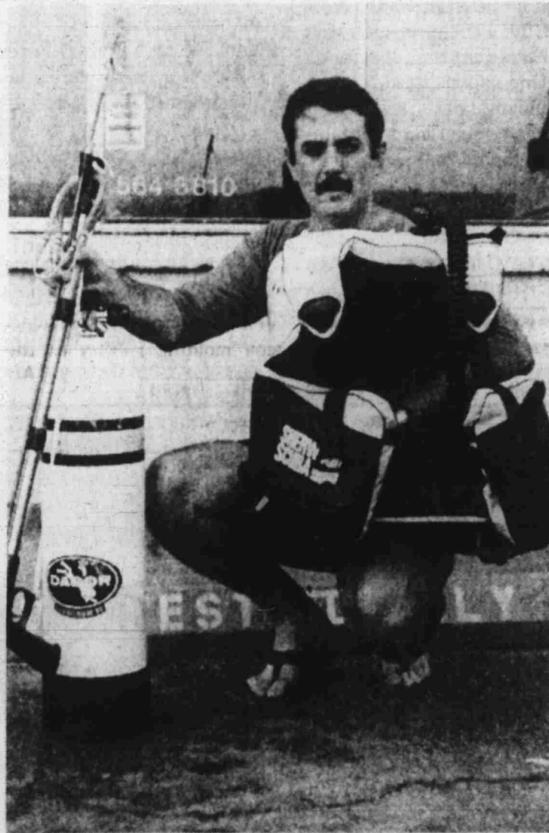
can supply your equipment, too.

"We sell or rent equipment," he said. "This is a full service shop."

The cost of the sport is not prohibitive, he added, pointing out that once you have the equipment, it costs \$2 each to refill the air tanks.

"I like to compare it to snow skiing," he said. "You have to buy the skis, the boots the bindings, the clothes; you have to drive a lot of miles to the ski area and pay \$30-\$40 each time for a lift ticket."

Classes, he said, run almost all the time. For additional information call 564-6810.



Scott Adler and diving equipment

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*Dear Diary,
Just a note to say I'm on my way to an evening sale where all of the summer stock is reduced— They'll be open from 10 a.m. til 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday July 17 & 18.
They're having a special video showing of the new fall fashions. Should be lots of fun—they're serving cool beverages.
P.S. They also have shoes*

Summer Hours MTW-SAT 10-6 Th-Fr 10-8 Sunday by appointment

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expansion himself instead of going through a bank, the same way he financed two previous expansions.

"When the last nail was driv-



John C. Kish

en, it was paid for," he said of those expansions.

Kish, who is active in the community (he is an Elk, an Eagle, a Moose and a member of the Henderson Beautification Committee, among others) acquired the Skyline over a decade ago, after his father, one of the original builders of the structure, slowly bought out his partners.

Kish has since tripled the size of the restaurant, added a back bar and increased the number of slot machines from 50 to 170.

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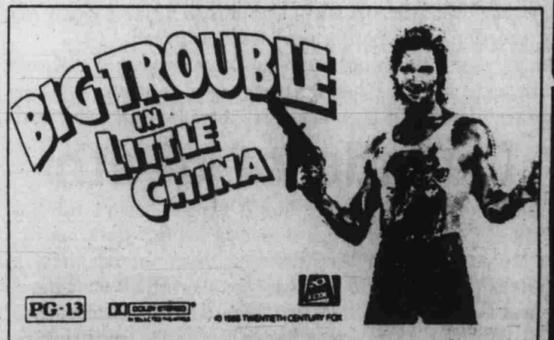
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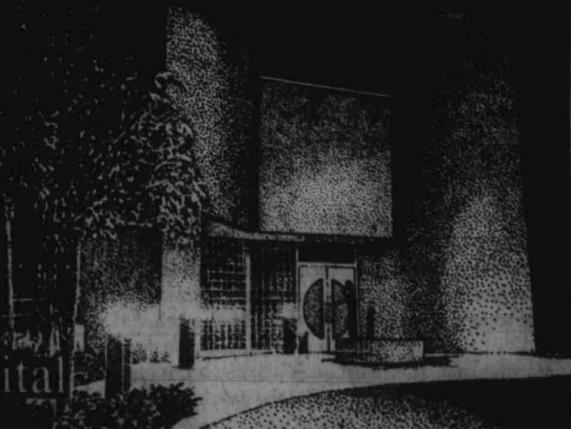
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Court's rule a step backward

Americans value their freedom more than any other culture in the world. It's what living in the United States is all about, and the American people would rather fight and die than give up this precious commodity.

Essential to that freedom is the right to privacy. It's a right that sets us apart from all other nations. No government agency or private party can monitor our houses or break in any time without fear of reprisal, as they can in Eastern Bloc countries.

An American's home is truly his castle, and what goes on inside its boundaries cannot be tampered with unless there is proof that what is going on is against the welfare of the general public.

The Supreme Court of the United States has long been the watchdog against intrusions upon this right to privacy. They have allowed for strict interpretation of the Fourth Amendment's "right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects."

But two weeks ago, the justices set aside some of the concepts behind their earlier privacy rulings, and decided by a sharply divided 5-4 decision to uphold a Georgia law that makes it a felony, punishable by 20 years in prison, for consenting adults to commit sodomy—oral or anal sexual relations.

While the court's majority opinion discusses only homosexual acts, the law and its ruling does not distinguish between homosexual or heterosexual adults.

It may seem like a trivial matter that the court even decided to waste taxpayers' money and rule on a case where the law in question was impossible to enforce on a regular basis. And it doesn't look as though the 36 states currently without sodomy laws are rushing to add such laws to their books. Nevada already has a law against sodomy which requires a maximum prison sentence of six years. But this law applies only to homosexual activity.

It's the precedent involved that has the people of this nation worried. Now that the court has left it up to the state legislatures, who can say where the states' power to regulate privacy ends. If it can be made unlawful for two consenting heterosexual adults to perform certain sexual acts in the privacy of their own homes, then what is to stop the denial of other acts that are deemed to be against the public standard? In light of the Attorney General's new report, maybe possession of even nude paintings within the home will be next.

Justice Byron White, who wrote the majority opinion, declared that "to claim that a right to engage in such conduct is... implicit in the concept of ordered liberty is, at best, facetious (comical)." He also said that the states have the power to promote morality through legislation, and that this ruling went along those lines.

But Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the majority opinion in the abortion cases, dissented, saying, "What the court has really refused to recognize is the fundamental interest all individuals have in controlling the nature of their intimate associations."

Observers around the country think that this decision marks the last step the court is willing to take in favor of a broad interpretation of morality. Others say that this might be the first step toward a reversal of some of the courts morality decisions.

Earlier this year, the court again upheld its ruling that a woman has the right to an abortion. They labeled it a right of privacy. With the precedent established by the sodomy ruling, abortion could be the next issue attacked.

In any event, this is one Supreme Court decision that should not be taken lightly. When the government is able to enter the bedroom in search of lawbreakers, is there any sanctuary left?

Decade of death

Ten years ago the Supreme Court handed down a series of decisions that enabled states to reinstitute the death penalty. For the preceding ten years there had been no executions. In the decade following, there have been more than 60. First to die was Gary Gilmore, shot by a firing squad in Utah early in 1977. The latest are three men, two in Florida and one in Georgia.

When Gary Gilmore was executed it was only after protests, vigils, marches and profuse public soul-searching. While some Americans greeted the return of the penalty with enthusiasm bordering on the ghoulish, most were at least uneasy and questioning. Public demonstrations, heartfelt speeches and dramatic countdowns marked each execution for a few years.

Gradually, the fervor of the opposition was diminished, the horror somehow muted by repetition. A few men and women still struggle to sustain a public rage. They support the lawyers who press appeals until the last minute. They come with candles to sing and pray outside prison walls. They tell their fellow citizens that every sanctioned killing is a barbaric act.

But now an execution hardly rates more than a mention in a news roundup. One week it's a convenience store killer in Texas, the next a mildly retarded murderer in Georgia. Who even remembers how many were executed last month?

Over 3,000 people have been sentenced to death in the past decade. The Supreme Court has clarified almost all the standards for imposing this penalty, and no sweeping new ruling that will save a whole class of the condemned is likely. Each appeal will be fought out on the facts of the case, and reversals will be rare.

Convicted murderers who are sentenced to death are not sympathetic characters, though some are surely pathetic. It is not a special sympathy for them as individuals, or failure of compassion for their victims, that inspires protest. It is a refusal to acquiesce in still more killing, a belief that society should not do what it condemns individuals for doing, and a determination to accord even a killer more justice than he gave his victim. The executions of the past 10 years demonstrate the country's shameful retreat from these principles.

Washington Post

A better choice than Manion

by Richard Cohen

Washington—Move over, Daniel Manion; and listen up, President Reagan. I recommend a candidate for the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals who has more extensive experience in the oh-so-complicated field of negligence law and petty suits that does Manion. I am referring, of course, to that whiz at property-damage claims, workmen's compensation and the wholly neglected area of law dealing with plate and auto glass: Cohen of Claims.



Yes, indeed, 'tis I. For almost five years, I toiled by day for a major insurance company while working at night at the writer's trade. In those years, I became a master of what is called The Law—not studying it, you understand, but applying it. In my office, I was known as a strict constructionist.

Manion, President Reagan's nominee, cites among his most noteworthy cases one in which he defended a client who was sued for poorly repairing a Volkswagen Rabbit. My professional hat is off to him. I know how tough these cases can be. Why, the corpus of law on Rabbits, not to mention Volkswagens, is voluminous, going all the way back to the original Beetle. This Manion is not one to be taken lightly.

But it is I, Cohen of Claims, who closed the famous El Morocco case. My client, a major coal and oil distributor, made an oil delivery in the building where the famous supper club was located. The man did a good job, exceeding the capacity of the building's tank by only a thousand gallons or so. The oil spilled into El Morocco, making dancing tricky, and eating out of the question. In no more than a week of hard bargaining, I closed that case. It is not my fault that tastes in nightspots later changed and El Morocco is gone.

As a practitioner myself, I am awed by Manion's experience, especially the land condemnation case involving a fence that the State of Indiana claimed caused \$193 in damage. (Fences can be very tricky.) And unlike some senators, I take at face value President Reagan's assertion that he nominated Manion because the man is well-qualified, not just because he is a

political conservative. However, his own submissions to the Senate mention nothing about Workmen's Compensation, which is well-recognized as the epitome of The Law. In Workmen's Comp (legal jargon for Workmen's Compensation), you deal with job-related injuries, bad backs and that sort of thing. How President Reagan can nominate a man who knows nothing about bad backs is beyond me.

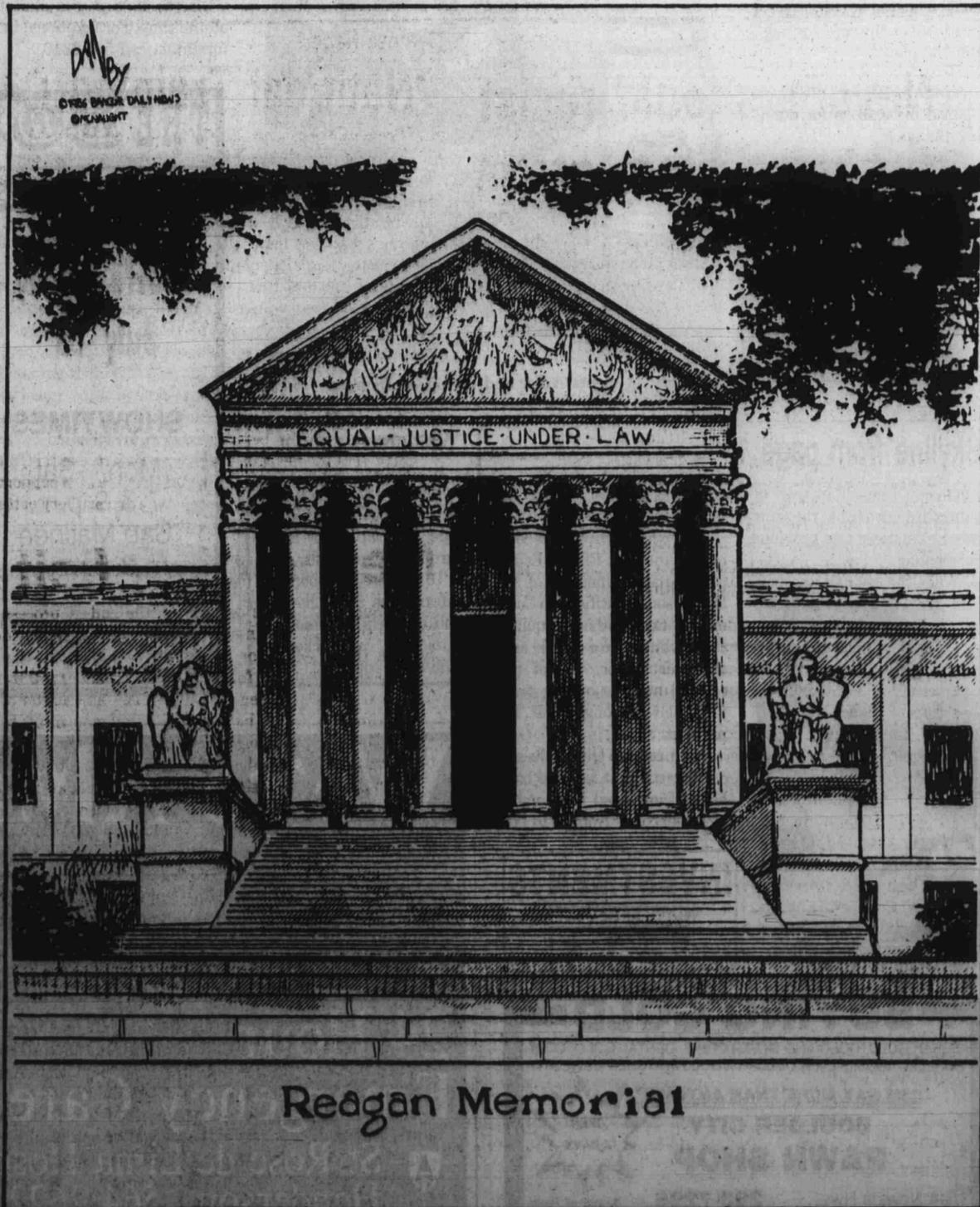
Granted, Manion has credentials that I lack. Besides sponsoring a bill in the Indiana legislature that the Supreme Court had already declared unconstitutional, he has praised the John Birch Society, which his father helped found. And then, too, Manion has gone to law school and is a member of the bar, although he must have slept through his courses on constitutional law. I am not sure that any of that compensates for no experience with Workmen's Comp.

But Manion and I have a lot of credentials in common. Like me, he has never practiced before the court of appeals to which he was nominated and, like me, has a poor memory. In testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, he said of his father's organization, "I could not tell you what the policies of the John Birch Society are." I can, but I remember nothing at all about 1983 and I once found myself writing a column that I had already written. And, like Manion, I, too, am a bad speller. He submitted documents to the Senate replete with spelling errors which, to me, proofs nothing.

But what does he know about plate glass? Where is his knowledge of auto glass? Does he know how to "lose" a file until the claimant is desperate? Does he know how to order a police report, hire private investigators to find out the claimant beats his wife and drinks to excess—and then make settlement offers that are ridiculously low. In short, does this man, selected for the second-highest bench, really know the law that affects most Americans? I think not.

Daniel Manion, no doubt about it, is a worthy choice for the court of appeals. But in all modesty, I have to say that I know better ones. Why, at my old office, within reach of a flying paper clip, there were men and women who would have reduced the damages on that Volkswagen Rabbit to nothing and closed the case involving the fence in a half-hour. President Reagan, reconsider. I submit, for your consideration, Cohen of Claims.

Let me tell you about the El Morocco case.



Your View

Thursday, July 17, 1986

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Henderson Community College for all to see and use

Dear Editor:

Every Henderson resident with an eye for beauty should go to the campus of our community college.

The hillsides at the entrance are filled with rare and common cacti, desert shrubs, and trees, all labeled as to name, and arranged by a designer who has an affinity for the asymmetric elegance of desert plants in their natural state. Geckoes, lizards and striped squirrels patter around the plants and across the walks.

How many Henderson residents know that inside the college are books and tapes on improving reading skills and on learning basic mathematics?

Whether or not you graduated high school, the college is there for you to use.

It's a learning place for adults. You can obtain your college credit, take computer

training, take classes for fun—or just go to the campus and look at the prickly pear and the palo verde.

As one who recently discovered the campus, and as a

part-time instructor, I want the residents of Henderson to know of our campus and to go use it and appreciate its beauty and its usefulness.

Marlene S. Chatterton

Will voters be 'cheated'

Dear Editor:

Are the voters of Nevada going to be cheated again?

This is a big question that I keep asking myself as I think about the recent visit of President Ronald Reagan to Las Vegas. And it is a question that needs to be answered.

The U.S. President, ever eloquent, minced no words when he said the then Democrat, Jim Santini, Representative from Nevada, elected by the Democrats of this great state, supported the Republican platform and voted for Republican issues.

He repeated the statement more than once. Mr. San-

tini betrayed the trust placed in him by the voters he supposedly represented. Now, this man Santini, is again asking Nevada voters to send him to Washington.

Are the voters of Nevada going to be cheated again.

A concerned Nevadan,
J. Bennett

A Summer Daydream

by Patti Dee

The day is hot
The breezes warm yet cooling
My thoughts wander
To another place and time
A place of rippling waters
And never ending peace
To a time when love was young
And so was I
I remember the child
Who would blush and giggle
At the thought
Of a magical first kiss
As the seasons change
So do we
That child is no longer
For now she is grown
Often I long
To be that child again
To be carefree
When things were simple.

Gaming support for education a welcome sign

Gaming industry support for Nevada educational programs is a natural. For the state's economy to expand and diversify, a steady stream of financial assistance to education, from both public and private sectors, is a necessity.

This is a fact that has not been lost on some key Nevada gaming companies. Earlier this year 11 corporations formed the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence. They have made a commitment to raise at least \$5 million over the next five years to fund scholarships and to support various educational programs.

By pledging to contribute \$20 per employee during the period, the hotel-casino operators have made it clear that they not only consider education extremely important, but that they are willing to lead the way in getting something done about improving the quality of learning. Hopefully, other casinos will follow suit and see the importance of such a commitment.

Even so, it must also be recognized that meaningful, long-term change toward building a first-class educational system lies in the establishment of a permanent endowment. Education depends on long-term planning rather than the shotgun, stutter-step approach so evident in the past. It depends on consistent funding, with built-in flexibility to adapt to changing conditions.

In the past, the state itself has not been able to provide this consistency. Economic downturns have frequently retarded state revenues and led to periods of serious fiscal restraint. But the state, together with private industry, can do a great deal more.

Of course, some gaming companies have long supported the need for educational enhancement. John Ascuaga's Nugget has always been generous with high school scholarship money. And in the past, Harolds Club has contributed large sums.

The 11 major gaming companies—The Boyd Group, Caesars, Circus Circus, Del Webb, Golden Nugget, Harrah's, Harvey's, Hilton, Bally's Grand, Peppermill and Tropicana—should be applauded for their new commitment to education. The program was patterned after a \$500,000 scholarship fund, for Nevada and New Jersey high school students, launched by the Golden Nugget.

Using this model, the foundation has established a formula in which \$596,000 will be used this year for four-year scholarships for 79 high-school students. Also, \$100,000 will be spent on summer programs, \$40,000 for mini-grants, and the remainder for a wide range of other uses.

The foundation has provided a good beginning. Now the gaming industry, and other businesses in the state, should take the next logical step: a permanent endowment. This is the future of education in Nevada, and it deserves unwavering support.

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Defense Report

National Training Center: Army Success Story

From the Association of the United States Army

The Army has always known that teaching one young man to lead twenty other young men across a fire-swept field cannot be accomplished entirely in the classroom. Yet, historically, many unit commanders have had to lead their troops into combat lacking the experience that comes from tough, fast-paced training under conditions that realistically simulate combat. This circumstance has sometimes been costly in lives and equipment, given that actual combat is a harsh training ground indeed.

To survive and win the land battle, Army commanders know they must eliminate the mistakes of inexperienced soldiers and leaders in combat. At its National Training Center (NTC) at Ft. Irwin, Calif., the Army has found a way to inject needed realism into training in a manner designed to overcome such inexperience and to be successful in a real war.

Located in the heart of the Mojave Desert, the NTC's 1,000 square miles of maneuver area and firing ranges support full-ranging exercises for the infantry, tank and artillery battalions from all the Army's stateside divisions.

Means of deficit control may change

The Supreme Court's decision on the budget process may change the route by which Congress gets the deficit down, but not the timetable or the goal.

Those statutory limits for the deficit, descending year by year, are not affected. They remain fully in force as a matter of law.

More important, they have great political momentum behind them. They continue to be the right targets for a Congress that wants to get the deficit down rapidly and surely.

When the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act was passed last December, it set up an automatic trigger for a device that, when the deficit exceeded the target, would have gone through the budget like a robot-driven reaper through a field of hay.

Each summer the Office of Management and Budget (which works for the President) and the Congressional Budget Office (which works for Congress) were to give the comptroller general their estimates for the year's deficit.

If he found that it was going to exceed the legal limit, the President would have been required to cut spending according to a fixed formula.

Congress chose the comptroller general to make that crucial estimate because it wanted an independent and neutral referee. But opponents of this process—including the Reagan Administration—argued that it violates the Constitution.

Because the comptroller can be removed from office by Congress, they said, he is part of the legislative branch and cannot be given the ultimate authority to cut the budget, that's the executive's job. And those are the grounds on which the Supreme Court has now taken the comptroller out of the procedure.

One possible response by Congress is to put the comptroller

Every 18 months, selected battalions undergo two weeks of intensive tactical training which includes live fire exercises merging all the weapons of the combined arms team in offensive and defensive scenarios. This realistic battlefield exercise gives the task force the opportunity to bring to bear all its weapons against an array of electronically controlled targets representing a large enemy force.

Of equal importance, units are pitted in battle maneuvers against a live opposing force organized as a Soviet motorized rifle regiment, trained in Soviet tactics and operating Soviet tanks and vehicles. Soldiers of the opposing forces engage each other with laser devices with "kill" or "knock out" troops and targets on both sides as the battle progresses.

At the National Training Center, our soldiers and their leaders are gaining battlefield experience and increasing their proficiency in individual and team war-fighting skills. Short of actual combat, the NTC provides the best training found anywhere in the world and the Army leadership is fully committed to insure its continued support and operation.

back in by changing the removal provision. The other is to rely on the alternative that the G-R-H Act, anticipating the court's objection, already provides. It would have OMB and CBO send their forecasts directly to Congress next month.

If the deficit for next year appears to be headed over \$154 billion, a joint resolution will call for cuts according to the G-R-H formula, which also remains intact. The difference is that the cuts wouldn't be imposed automatically. Both houses of Congress would have to pass the resolution, and President Reagan would have to sign it.

In any case, Congress is going to have to act fast to reestablish the \$11.7 billion in budget cuts that it made last winter for the current fiscal year and that the court has retroactively invalidated.

It's possible that OMB and CBO will tell Congress next month that the 1987 deficit is going to remain below the target, and peace will reign. But that is far from certain.

The congressional budget resolution is based on several assumptions that time and a sluggish economy make increasingly unlikely. If the deficit is too high, Congress will be required to cut—just as it was before the court's decision. That may well make September a month of high political drama, a time in which last year's good intentions are put to a severe test right before an election.

But the Congress that voted those deficit limits seven months ago—for the most urgent and necessary reasons—can hardly abandon them now.

Washington Post

Nevada should resist further military grabs

Nevada's wide-open spaces have become a tempting target for the military. Parts of the state are viewed as an ideal place for maneuvers and exercises of one sort or another. Of course, military officials often disregard the fact that there are sometimes people in these areas who might object, or wildlife and natural resources that might be damaged.

At the present pace of land and airspace withdrawal, it won't take long for the state to be perceived as exclusive territory for the military, if this hasn't already happened.

The Navy's usurpation of a wide swath of central Nevada for exercises conducted out of Fallon Naval Air Station is but one major component of the military's muscle in the state. Activities out of Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas have intensified in recent years. And it took a major congressional lobbying effort to beat back plans a few years ago to build the bulk of the MX missile system within the state's boundaries.

Now there is yet another demand, this time from the Oregon National Guard. The Oregon unit says it needs a 900-square-mile portion in extreme northwestern Nevada to practice air refueling and to conduct air-to-air interceptor training with fighter planes.

Although the 114th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron has been flying over northern Washoe County for three years, its sorties have been conducted at altitudes that didn't require a military operations area (MOA). Now it wants to establish the Hart Mountain MOA so the airspace restriction can be lowered to 11,000 feet above sea level, or about 3,500 feet above the region's highest peaks.

The Federal Aviation Administration should deny the Oregon application. Already, the military controls 23 percent of Nevada's airspace below 18,000 feet. How much more should be sacrificed?

Nevada officials have not only denied a request by the Oregon Air Guard to assist in obtaining the land withdrawal, they have vowed to fight it. They point out that Oregon has vacant land of its own for such a withdrawal. And they note that the proposed Nevada range covers a large area of the Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge.

Grabbing Nevada air space might once have been thought to be easy pickings. But it isn't any more. And Nevadans should continue to oppose any further attempts to turn their state into a military stronghold.

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Calendar of Events

Attention Henderson

Have your upcoming events of community interest listed in the News. To have your community interest message printed. Bring your message to 22 S. Water St. or call 564-1881.

Henderson Parks and Recreation

July is national recreation and parks month. Enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of recreation. Life. Be in it!

Registration is being accepted for all recreation classes at the Civic Center and for summer basketball for 9 thru 17 year olds at the Youth Center.

●Current— Registration is underway for recreation classes, child development (pre-school) summer session, pillow polo, whiffleball, basketball and softball, co-rec youth leagues (kids born '69 to '77).

●Current— Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool hours through September 1
Monday through Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Family Night—Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Kids swim free, parents pay.

BMI pool hours
through September 1
Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
admission

Youth (17 & under) 50 cents
Adults (18 & older) \$1

●July 17— Movies for everyone at the Youth Center
Thursday 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

●July 18— Scandia Family Fun Center excursion Register at the Youth Center and fun centers in advance.

Friday
New games at the Youth Center
Friday 2 p.m.

●July 19— Henderson Invitational swim meet at the Lorin L. Williams Pool.
Saturday Starts at 9 a.m.

●July 20— Sunday Concert "Hooterville Hootin-Nannies Jug Band" at Civic Center room seven. (Senior Citizen Center)
Sunday 2:30 p.m.

●July 21— Arts and Crafts at the Youth Center
Monday 2 p.m.

Swim lessons session IV begins at Lorin L. Williams Pool and the BMI Pool. Register in advance.
Omnimax Theatre excursion Register at all fun centers.

●July 22— Knotts Berry Farm Excursion. Register at the Civic Center—deadline is Tuesday, July 15.
Departure time is 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 22.

●July 24— Movies for everyone at the Youth Center.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

- July 25— Teen softball game at the Youth Center
Friday 2 p.m.
- July 26— Judo Tournament at the Civic Center gym.
Saturday 9 a.m.
- July 28— Recreation class registration begins for arts and crafts, dance, gymnastics, aerobics, etc. at the Civic Center.
Monday
Playland skating party Register at all fun centers.
Monday
Arts and crafts at the Youth Center
Monday at 1 and 5 p.m.
- July 31— Movies for everyone at the Youth Center.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
For further information regarding
Parks and Recreation
events call the Civic Center at 565-2121.
201 Lead St., Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Green Valley

●July 26
July 27— Volleyball Challenge
An Easter Seals benefit at Skipper's Landing. A \$50 team registration fee is required. There will be a free barbecue for players and additional prizes.
For more information call 739-6645.
Saturday and Sunday
Young people's weekly programs may include story times, movies, crafts, songs and other fun activities. Pre-registration is required for all programs.
Mondays 3:30 p.m.—Ring Masters—9 to 12 year olds.
Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
and Tuesdays 3:30 p.m.—Lion Tamers—6 to 8 year olds
Wednesdays
10:30 a.m.—Circus Chimps—2½ to 3½ year olds.
Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Dancing Bears—3 to 5 year olds
For more information call 435-0222

●Black Mountain Golf & Country Club—
August 2—
August 3— Tally Ho Drapery Golf Tournament
Saturday and Sunday
For further information regarding Black Mountain Golf & Country Club events, call 565-7933

●Nevada Department of Wildlife—
●July 19— Las Vegas Knight Divers Scuba Rodeo
6:45 p.m. at the Lorin Williams Pool on the Campus of Basic High School. There will be a pot-luck dinner afterwards.
For further information, call the Nevada Department of Wildlife at 870-0942

Grand opening set July 19-20

Shadow Hills West development has completed its models in preparation for July 19 and 20 opening. The community is south-east of the intersection of Rainbow and Sahara.

The 46 homes will range in size from approximately 1,700 to 2,700 square feet, and will offer home buyers a choice of three or four bedrooms. All homes will feature formal dining areas, separate living and family rooms, solid wood interior doors and window seats.

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Houston	\$198	Seattle	\$178	
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Little Rock	\$218	Syracuse	\$278	
Louisville	\$218	Tokyo	\$851	
Miami	\$238	Washington	\$278	

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"because principally the lawsuit was to clarify" whether the counties had to account for the money in the special fund.

He noted the act of including the money in the court's budget "is only occurring in a certain few counties, it's not all over the state."

Lawsuit

Eighth Judicial District Court Judge Earle W. White Jr., then a Las Vegas Justice Court judge, filed the lawsuit Dec. 4, 1984.

He explained, "I submitted a request for various equipment that was needed by the court." The county refused his request because it was not included in his court's budget.

Then, according to the decision rendered by District Court Judge Paul Goldman dated Feb. 22, 1985, White's clerk submitted a memo to the county directing the director of budget and financial planning "to use that portion of the administrative assessment fee specifically allocated to the courts."

The department director, Guy S. Hobbs, responded in a memo that the fee was already included in the court's budget and asked, therefore, to "please indicate where you will accrue some savings to purchase the capital items."

Judge White said he then had the item placed on the agenda of the Board of County Commissioners. They met on Nov. 6, 1984, and denied his request. The lawsuit was filed the following month.

Judgment

The case was heard in Goldman's court, where White said the county "answered and beat their chests and lost."

The resultant court order found the county's "act of treating the (statute's) special account as part of the normal funds for purposes of prohibiting capital

item requests was in violation of Nevada Revised Statutes 176.059.

"State law mandates that the county credit a special account in county general funds for the use of the Justice Courts."

Although the county subsequently bought the equipment, including microfilm equipment and a typewriter, they appealed the case to the State Supreme Court.

White said the Supreme Court heard the case in October 1985 and should render a decision soon.

He noted the intent of the law

"was to let the people who were using the courts to provide some of the money." The bill, passed in 1983, was sponsored by judges, he said, and had the backing of the Nevada State Judicial Council and other judges' associations.

Judge Teurman explained some counties, such as Clark County, have not been accounting for the money accrued from the administrative assessment fees "so they could know the amount of money they could use to improve the court system."

Judge Tabony remarked, "We are the court that takes in this

money. We should also enjoy (its use) for something that I can't buy out of that budget."

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Going for third

Karen Jones, owner of Sunset Marine and Tackle, says that early morning is the best time for anglers. She said that "fishing is great on Lake Mead. There is lots of surface action." She suggested aerobic-type activities that help develop the heart and lungs. Some suggestions: soccer, basketball, roller skating, swimming laps, cycling, hiking, running and jumping rope.

Kid Stuff

For the younger crowd, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club has scheduled a slate of summer activities, including a July 19 summer dance, a July 26 Stars baseball trip, and August 16 to 18 Sky Mountain Camp Out and an August 23 Talent Contest.

They are also sponsoring a sports program, including drop-in soccer league, girl's volleyball and three on three basketball. For information on any Boys Club activity, call 565-6568.

The American Heart Association advises that children spend less time in front of the television and more time involved in sporting activities.

"Without the structured physical activities of school sports, many children fall into summer inactivity," said Bonnie Mattern, a local Heart Association official. "Their overall physical fitness suffers."

She suggested aerobic-type activities that help develop the heart and lungs. Some suggestions: soccer, basketball, roller skating, swimming laps, cycling, hiking, running and jumping rope.

Miscellaneous

For less structured fun, consider a picnic in one of the parks around town, or to get a bit farther away from the city, you can go to Red Rock Canyon (Bonnie Springs' free petting zoo is also out there) or the Valley of Fire.



Keeping cool

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for anglers.

"I like to leave around 5 a.m.," she said, adding that "fishing is great on Lake Mead. There is lots of surface action."

If you don't know any of those good fishing spots, there are plenty of people offering guide service, including Jones, who will take a pair of anglers out on the lake for \$175 a day. Call Sunset Marine and Tackle, 565-0696.

For \$200, one or two people can hire Henderson police chief Jim Goff to guide them. Goff, a long-time lake guide, also has a "no fish, no pay" guarantee. Call Fish, Inc., at 565-8396.

Other Henderson fishing guides include 30-year Lake Mead veteran John Tornabene, 564-5702 and H.B. Fishing Guide Service, 565-7583.

Land activities

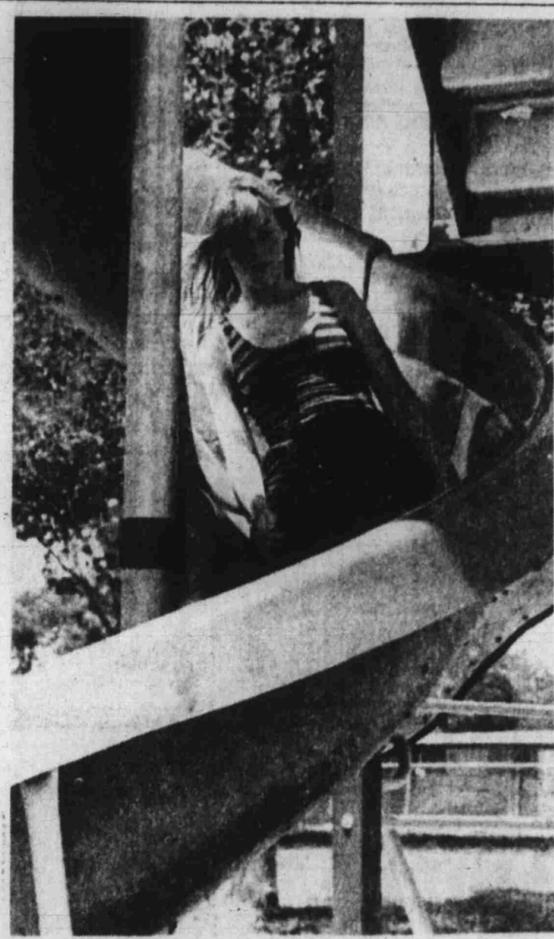
Not everyone likes to have fun in the water. For landlubbers, there are numerous activities in and around Henderson.

One popular pastime is golf. The Black Mountain Golf and Country Club is open from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and rates for nine holes are \$6 on weekdays and \$7 on weekends. Eighteen holes costs \$10 on weekdays and \$11 on weekends.

Everyday until August 29, they are offering a twosome special: \$13 per player, covering cart and fees. Call 565-7933 for information.

If golf is too slow for you, there are several areas to play tennis, including O'Callaghan Park, Morrell Park and courts on the corner of Water Street and Basic Road.

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

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End in sight for Green Valley water woes

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

The portion of Green Valley plagued by water pressure problems should be seeing some relief around the end of August, according to city manager Gary Bloomquist.

The problem is caused by pressure reduction stations constructed in the system "a long time ago," Bloomquist said Wednesday.

The solution: a set of new valves the city has ordered, which should arrive approximately the second week of

August. Public Works director Geoffrey Billingsley said that once the valves arrive, it should take less than 30 days to install them.

In addition, a 24-inch water main running along Warm Springs Road, the main that feeds the entire system, will soon be replaced by a 30-inch main, Bloomquist said.

Pardee Construction, Collins Brothers and American Nevada are footing the bill for the main replacement, according to Bloomquist.

Also under development is a water system loop, made possible by recent water bonds approved by the City Council, in which the main will be connected to a reservoir.

"If the system breaks down, we will be able to bring water in from the other direction," Bloomquist said.

That should be in place within two years of the bond sales.

All of this adds up to long-term relief from Green Valley water problems, according to the city manager.

"We should not see any water problems out there for at least 20 years," once all the facilities are in place, he said.

Pardee Construction Company of Nevada has opened sales on another new phase of its extremely popular Ridgewood single-family homes development in Green Valley. Since opening just two years ago, Pardee has already sold more than 200 Ridgewood homes.

The new phase of 32, three and four-bedroom homes is located at 2303 Heavenly Drive in Green Valley and is available in four plans, ranging from \$85,450 to \$103,450 with 12 exterior designs.

According to Ridgewood sales representative John Bradley, Ridgewood buyers are finding advantages at Ridgewood that are not available at other Las Vegas single-family developments.

"Our customers tell us the full-size family centers with fireplaces, full-sized lots, tile roofs and master-bedroom suites that are standard at each Ridgewood home are the features that convince them to buy a Pardee home," Bradley said.

An especially hot seller has been the two-story Plan Four unit at Ridgewood, according to Bradley. "It has been difficult for us to

Sales at Pardee's Ridgewood in Green Valley pass 200 mark

keep up with the demand for Plan Four in particular," Bradley said. "The large, open floor plan with a fourth bedroom and bath downstairs and a total of 2,087 square feet has made this an especially attractive family home for a growing family," he said.

When completed, the development is expected to have a total of 243 homes. Well over 100 families have already moved into their new Ridgewood homes, according to Bradley.

Ranging in size from 1,507 to 2,087 square feet, Ridgewood's floor plans were designed to meet the varying demands of Las Vegas families, according to Hal Struck, vice-president of marketing.

"Pardee has always been very careful to listen to what our prospective buyers tell us they are looking for in a new home. We design our homes after months of extensive market research," Struck said.

"Ridgewood fully reflects the wishes of many Las Vegas families. You'll find unique touches such as tile roofs, large open floor plans and family centers with fireplaces are all included as standard features," he added.

Designed for the growing family, Plan One contains 1,507 square feet, three bedrooms, two baths and is highlighted by dramatic vaulted ceilings in the large living room and formal dining area.

Plan Two, with 1,599 square feet, is a large, one-level home that includes a breakfast nook that connects the kitchen area and adjoining family center. The plan includes four bedrooms, two baths and a master bedroom suite.

Plan Three, with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths in a 1,863 square-foot plan, is an example of the special attention Pardee has taken to design a two-story home that allows members of the family to get away from it all. One the second level,

a large and luxurious master bedroom suite offers plenty of closet space and an adjoining master bath. There are three other bedrooms situated upstairs along with a second bath.

With four bedrooms and three baths in a 2,087 square-foot plan, Ridgewood's Plan Four has all the amenities of the other plans with the fourth bedroom located downstairs so it can be used as a guest room, den or workroom.

The Ridgewood homes exteriors are traditional in design. They utilize both wood and stucco and concrete tile roofs. Paned front windows are included as well as seeded front and side yards equipped with a sprinkler system. In addition, a rear property line block wall is a standard feature.

Pardee Construction Company of Nevada, a Weyerhaeuser Company, has built and sold over 3,000 homes in Las Vegas.

Pardee has developed master-planned communities and is also a prominent developer of business, industrial and commercial properties.

Blood drive set for Henderson, Green Valley

St. Rose de Lima Hospital and its satellite facility, Green Valley Medical Services, will sponsor blood drives on July 29 and 30. On Tuesday, July 29, blood

donations will be taken at Green Valley Medical Services, 2501 Green Valley Parkway, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The drive will move to the St. Rose de Lima Hospital annex on July 30, and will be from noon until 5:30 p.m.

Jean P. Rose, who is head of the hospital's laboratory, is coordinating the drive with United Blood Services. Hospitals in southern Nevada, southeastern California and in Arizona receive blood com-

ponents from United Blood Services, a non-profit organization.

According to Rose, United Blood Services does not sell blood, but charges patients only for processing costs.

"It doesn't take very long to give blood and it may just save someone's life," Rose said.

Blood supplies in southern Nevada often fall short of providing for the needs of the community, she explained.

St. Rose de Lima Hospital and United Blood Services have arranged to provide light refreshments for blood donors. Before each blood donation, workers at the drive will check the donor's pulse, blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin count.

Rose said potential donors must be between 17 and 66 years old, be in good health, weight at least 110 pounds and not be taking any prescription medicines.

Nate Mack news noted

Green Valley's Nate Mack Elementary School recently announced Super Citizenship winners from quad D.

Students honored were Katie Barto, J.A. Cook, Casey Cornwell, Lane Duke, Adrienne Gomez, Brent Harland, Heather Jacobsen, Anne Kingsley, Chrissy Lazok, Joshua Miller, Rigoberto Pelayo and Tricia Ryt. Congratulations to each.

Quads change

This is the last week for students in quad D. Quad A students will return to school Monday, July 21.

Kindergarten registration

Nate Mack Kindergarten registration for the 1986-87 school year will be held Monday, Aug. 4 and Tuesday, Aug. 5. Parents should use the following alphabetical schedule when registering their children:

Aug. 4, 8-10 a.m.: A-G
10 a.m.-12 p.m.: H-M
Aug. 5, 8-10 a.m.: N-T
10 a.m.-12 p.m.: U-Z

All children who will be five years old on or before Sept. 30, 1986, are eligible to attend Clark County Kindergarten.

When registering, please bring two proofs of residency (such as power bills, phone bills or gas bills), all current shot records and an original birth certificate. These documents are required for registration and no exceptions will be permitted.

For further information, call Nate Mack at 799-7760.

Tests upcoming

Nate Mack principal Frank Gehring pointed out in a recent Nate Mack parent newsletter that student attendance in July is vital, since end of the year testing is approaching.

The School District conducts the tests only on certain days, and Gehring wrote that "we cannot accommodate students who miss school on those days. This, of course is unfortunate; however District-wide testing is done only on certain days."

He pointed out that teachers are prohibited by the School District from giving early or make-up tests.

New student registration

Registration for students new to Nate Mack will take place Aug. 4-5. Go directly to the office, bringing two proofs of residency, current immunization records and an original birth certificate. For further information, call Nate Mack at 799-7760.

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GREEN VALLEY



To allow more cabinet space for canned goods, keep an extra bread box in the kitchen just for the baby's special foods.

SPORTS

by Jack Fourcade, Sports Editor

Extra inning thriller. 4-3 State Industries.

State Industries win Junior League baseball tourney championship

Junior League champions, 1986

by Jack Fourcade
Home News Sports Editor
It was Junior League championship tournament time at O'Callaghan Park Monday night.

And the very best of the city's 13-16 year old baseball players responded in terrific baseball playing fashion and championship level form as the State Industries team downed the Levi Strauss Red Sox 4-3 in nine innings.

The State Industries team entered the tournament championship game with a lofty 16-5 league record and a team champion's label to defend against the challenge of the Levi Strauss Red Sox. The Red Sox boasted of a 15-6 record in the final standings for league play.

Something had to give! And it did.

Starting hurlers Mike Hubel for the SI team and Anthony Beitz of the Red Sox unit were 'on' their pitching game throughout and in general put the handcuffs on the other team's batters for most of the seven innings each toiled.

Hubel put the whiff on five Red Sox batters over seven frames while Beitz was sending the third strike past four SI bat wielders in his seven innings of work. It was a classy pitching performance by both youngsters.

Versatile Jimmy Rowe came on in relief of Hubel and did a commendable job in the last in-

ning while retiring the Red Sox side in the key part of a most dramatic game.

What Rowe was to the SI team, Richie Stegman was to the Levi Strauss squad. Stegman hurled mightily over the final two innings after relieving Hubel.

Beitz, Hubel, Rowe and Stegman threw, threw and then threw some more, all in championship form, with plenty of baseball finesse and lots of pitching style.

It remained for the Levi Strauss team to unlock the hit-and-run scoring.

Mike Abbs and Richie Stegman came up with back-to-back doubles in the fourth inning with the extra base power stroking display promptly giving the Red Sox a 2-0 lead with the Abbs-Steve and Richie credited with the run scoring.

Consecutive singles off the bats of SI regulars Mike Hubel, Warren Guinn and Bruce Greenspan earned the SI team two runs—also in the seventh inning and pronto-like, it was a 2-2 deadlock and time for extra innings.

Walked batters paved the way for runs by both teams in the dramatic eighth inning. Brian Danise scored for the SI team and Beitz (Anthony) dented the plate for the Soxers.

There were more than a few sweaty palms and pulsating heart beats going into the ninth inning. Try reading a 3-3

score into the already emotional scene, a large and enthusiastic crowd into the background and scenario was set for a wild but yet heroics type finish for one of the teams.

Young Mike Crunk was to provide the last second heroics. He responded beautifully when he 'aced' in the final inning to bring Brian Danise 'home' with what proved to be the key and winning run of the pressurized contest between these two fine age-level baseball teams. Whew! State Industries 4-3 in extra innings and tournament championship team!

Abbs' (Mike) double was one of the hitting gems of the game along with an impressive 2x4 stroking performance by Mike Hubel while batting. SI's Kevin Clark thoroughly enjoyed picking up three singles in five batting appearances. Danise (SI) was 2x2 to account for yet another good night at the plate.



JUNIOR LEAGUE TOURNEY CHAMPIONS—State Industries, 1986 summer league baseball. Front row, left to right, Russell Chandler, Brian Danise, Kevin Clark, Don Daughtery and Jimmy Rowe. Back row, left to right, Bruce Greenspan, Warren Guinn, Mike Hubel, Mark Crunk and Coach Duane Capps.



Defensively, the nod for contributing an outstanding game, would find State Industries Bruce Greenspan at the head of the list. The fleet outfielder turned in several nice catches Monday night.

Two person scramble golf tourney begins Saturday morning

Tee-off time is set for Saturday morning at 7 a.m. when the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club will host a two-person scramble tournament over the challenging course layout.

Golfers who are entered in the tournament will begin play in the always colorful shotgun style start according to the club officials.

The entry fee is listed at \$30 per player and includes all green fees, golf cart, merchandise certificate plus a luncheon buffet following the playing of the matches.

Tournament rules include a limit nine stroke spread in handicaps with each team receiving 25 percent of the combined handicap, the field divided into two flights, plus the selection of a partner and also the requiring of an official USGA handicap is a must requirement at registration.

The entry deadline is today, July 17. Entries may be brought in to the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club at 501 Country Club Drive in Henderson or entries may be called in to the Club at 565-7933.

Junior League runnerups, 1986



RUNNERUPS JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT—Levi Strauss 1986 summer league baseball. Front row, left to right, Dan Bonderant, Chris Wolf, Alan Watts, Juan Cullar, Steve Abbs, Dan Doering. Back row, left to right, Mike Abbs, Crecincio Vargas, Anthony Beitz, Doug Doering, Richie Stegman, Assistant Coach Rex Newell and Coach Jim Stegman.

Free golf and movie rentals available

The American Lung Association of Nevada's Golf Privilege Card is still available for a \$20 donation.

The card entitles you to one free round of golf (18 holes) at the Showboat, Tropicana, Calvada, Black Mountain, Sahara and Desert Rose Golf Courses.

The cards may be obtained at the Lung Association office, 4100 Boulder Highway or at any area Video Tyme store.

Video Tyme is also giving a free movie rental with each donation.

Call 454-2500 for more information.

Legion Standings

American Legion Southern Nevada Conference				
Eastern division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Darling's 7-11	17	2	.895	
Timet Inc.	17	7	.708	2 1/2
MCS-Legionnaires	15	8	.652	4
Paul-Son Dice	12	9	.571	6 1/2
Boulder City	3	18	.143	15 1/2
Farmers Market	0	19	.000	17
Western division				
Domavila Tigers	13	9	.591	
Clark Insulators	13	10	.565	1/2
Bonanza	9	9	.500	2
Legion Post 8	11	12	.478	2
Rancho Merchants	9	12	.429	3 1/2
Laughlin	9	13	.409	4

Legion linescores

Sunday game results

First game		
Timet Inc. 17, Laughlin 6		
Timet Inc.	025	022 6-17 22 3
Laughlin	010	410 0-6 6 2
S. Flippin and P. Flippin, Crumrine, Leak (4) and Hume, W-S. Flippin, L-Crumrine, 2B-Swartzburg (T), Cordova (T), Bishop (L), 3B-P. Flippin (T)		

Second game

Timet Inc. 15, Laughlin 13		
Timet	406	021 2-15 9 5
Laughlin	330	409 3-13 9 3
Clemens, Zacharias (2), Swartzburg (7) and Pete Flippin, Bracamonte, Hume (2), Stearns (3), Leak (3) and Hume, Stearns (2), W-Zacharias, L-Leak, 2B-Twiss (T), Crumrine (L), 3B-Salazar (T), Hume (L), Bishop (L)		

Next game
Friday: Timet vs. Chaparral at Baker Field, 7 p.m.



with: Jack Fourcade

You can't possibly imagine just how interesting it's been the past week just meandering about the city, renewing old acquaintances, meeting new friends, seeing and hearing lots about the recreational, pre-teen and high school athletes.

Lots of "did-ja-hear" or "do you know" about so-and-so or such-and-such has been dominating my close encounter conversations, mail and telephone conversations.

The Ol' Jabber loves talking with you or hearing from you all—just as long as I know who I'm chatting with or whose signed letter-report I'm reading.

Henderson's Pro Athletes

Lots of inquiries about Don Smerek... the latest word received is that he is currently residing outside of Dallas, Tex., will be reporting soon to the Dallas Cowboys training camp.

Big Don played a lot of football for the Basic Wolves in the mid-70's, followed by a nice defensive tackle stint for the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack in the late 70's-early '80's... or so my source revealed the information.

Henderson's other pro athlete that is always coming in for his share of "ink" and "jabber" is pro rodeo's Danny Brady.

Danny, or "Irish Danny" as he is sometimes called when coming out of the chutes, is a national leader in bareback bronc riding competition who will be riding in the prestigious California Rodeo up in Salinas, Calif., about the time you are reading this piece over your afternoon brunch.

Like Smerek, Danny participated in the Basic High sports programs in the mid 70's... wrestling, some baseball, and a lot of high school team rodeoing was Danny's big thing those days.

There are probably others... the Jabber just hasn't come across them or heard about them, yet.

College Sports Campaigners

Did hear from the University of Nevada-Reno's Dave Stewart and he promptly hummed the sport publicist's chronicle about Henderson's Henry Rolling.

Young Rolling played a lot of football for Basic High just a few short seasons back and was also a key member of the basketball team.

Henry is an all-league linebacker and at 6-4 and 220 pounds the Henderson product is slated to see a lot of action this season for the UN-Reno Wolfpack from his linebacking position. Henry is a member of the senior class.

Stuart and Boulder City News' Mike Sullivan who doubles as UNR's school paper Sagebrush editor-in-chief have both promised to keep the News posted regarding Rolling's progress with the northern Wolf Pack grid team.

Here-n-There

Enjoying what I'm hearing about some of the lesser publi-

cized sports and activities that are happening in-and-about Henderson-Las Vegas.

A promise from this corner to do more about these dedicated athletes in the form of 'ink' and 'pix' whenever possible.

For starters... that's some job that one Cindy Martin is doing with swimming instruction for the some 40 members or participants in the Henderson Dolphins Swim Club.

Speaking of the Dolphin swimmers and Cindy, they have scheduled a swim meet competition this Saturday morning at the Lorin Williams pool on the Basic High campus. Should be interesting and also a highly competitive swimfest.

It's not hard spotting Henderson's Leo Hernandez running about the city. He's just about everywhere.

Hernandez has entered and competed successfully in many distant running events in the past and will continue on in the runner's world in the future.

Hernandez generally runs or trains twice daily. Like a brisk run on the way to work and then again in the evening.

Some rugged triathlon competition looms ahead for Hernandez and like Alexis Arguello says about Billy Martin on that commercial, "Hey—I've got to meet that Billy Martin guy... nee-Leo Hernandez!"

There are others whom I have met and all of them paint and pose a most interesting sports picture focus... just takes a little time gang, but I will eventually get you into print and the pix scene. Hold on please. It's been a real pleasure meeting you along with the promise of seeing more of all of you soon and regularly along with what's happening on the Henderson sports beat.

Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlike
Home News Correspondent

Moonlight Madness brings out bowlers: Henderson Bowl is starting a New Moonlight Madness fun bowling for free games and prize money each Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-eight keglers joined the event last Saturday but none converted a strike with a red headpin and colored two and three pins, or with the red headpin with colored seven and ten pins.

So the progressive jackpot will increase from its starting amount of \$50 to \$60 this Saturday, then \$10 per week until won. Super strike combinations with either a black or yellow headpin will pay \$10.

Remember you must strike to win and must notify the spotter before you bowl or the shot is nullified. There are many ways to win, such as: Game 1—blind drawing for free entry in next week's session for both a man and woman. Game 2—strikes in third, sixth and ninth frames win \$1. Game 3—highest game for both men and women wins \$1 each.

There is also cash and free games offered for converting splits. Why not get group together and try your bowling skills. Only \$6 per person.

Support National Bowling Week: On page 20 of the June issue of the *Woman Bowler* magazine is an interesting article concerning a joint resolution before the House of Representatives designating the week beginning Jan. 4, 1987, as "National Bowling Week."

Fun centers sponsored

from the Henderson Parks and Recreation Dept.
Attention all bored kids

There are four local fun centers located at Gordon McCaw, C.T. Sewell, Robert L. Taylor and Fay Galloway. Each are available to kids aged from five- to twelve-years-old or kids in grades kindergarten through sixth grade.

The centers are open on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. (Except Fay Galloway's which is open from 2:30 to 5 p.m.)

The fun centers are designed for youngsters to enjoy the summer by participating in well-rounded exciting programs. Each fun center is supervised by qualified staff, including specialists for scheduled activities.

Weekly scheduled events

The times of scheduled events vary depending on the school.

Crafty Kid's Corner: No need to be an artist. You will work with all kinds of materials to create all sorts of crafty things to take home.

Sports-O-Rama: You can never get tired of sports. No athletic ability is required to learn all the fun activities we have planned for you. Kick-ball, whiffle-ball, croquet and many more. Each activity will be taught by a specialist.

Field Trips: We'll travel all around this summer. Each trip will be supervised and filled with fun and excitement.

Fabulous Fridays: Start your weekend off right. Participate with friends from all the other fun centers in the Friday afternoon activities. Rides will be provided by the fun center bus, to and from the event.

Fun Flicks: Movie time! Children's films will be provided for the youngsters to enjoy at each fun center.

Kids are Cooks: Learn to cook fun and easy recipes designed just for kids. You can try some of the new recipes on your family and friends.

Free Play: For those youngsters who don't want to participate in the scheduled activity, they can entertain themselves with a variety of games and other activities.

Further information and complete schedule of activities are available at each fun center or call the Parks and Recreation Department at 565-2187 or 565-2120.

Field trips

Thursday, July 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to Scandia. Cost is \$8.

Thursday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to Omnimax. Cost is \$1.

Thursday, July 31, 11:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to Playland Skating. Cost is \$3.

Friday, Aug. 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to Wet-N-Wild. Costs are \$8.50 and \$11.

August 7 is the last day the fun centers located at Gordon McCaw, C.T. Sewell and Robert L. Taylor will be open. Fay Galloway's fun center will be open throughout the school year during the quad breaks.

'Guaranteed win night' with the Las Vegas Stars scheduled

In line with his early morning workouts and keeping the Las Vegas Stars hustling, manager Larry Bowa has entered into the Stars' promotion.

Bowa recently suggested a "Guaranteed win" night when the Stars meet the first half Northern Division champion, the Vancouver Canadians on Monday, July 28.

President and general manager Larry Koentopp agreed with Bowa's suggestion, whereby Bowa has guaranteed to win on July 28.

If not, the ticket holders can return with their ticket stubs on July 29 to view the game that night at no cost.

Everyone who wishes to support getting a presidential proclamation in recognition of the great family sport of bowling should send a postcard stating as much to your representative addressed to the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Did you know that 8,000,000 people participate as members of local bowling organizations in more than 2,800 cities and towns across our land; bowling has emerged as the longest running, most highly rated individual sport television series on Saturday; bowling is one of the oldest and most popular indoor family sports in the world and is played in more than 79 nations; and many immigrants brought a form of bowling from their homeland during the birth of America. A great cause. Mail in those cards today, or at least before Labor Day.

Henderson senior citizens: The Unholy Rollers lead with 23 games won. Cy White was consistently in the pocket for a high 211-204-202-817, Harvey Spittell 201-565, Sookee Musolino tied high game of 211 for 560, George Tucker 546, Barney Klann 541, Boyd Williams 536 and Al Dolfi 516.

Adult-Junior league: Team 1 leads with 22½ wins. Adult hcp series by Charles Lackie 639 and Linda Townsend 615, hcp games by Nancy Hudson 233 and Nina Gonzalez 219. Scratch series led by Bob Sims 590 and Steve Mutoff 529, scratch games by Susan Kress 194 and Nancy Sims 188, Charles Townsend led the Juniors in hcp series with 579, Andrea Gonzalez 565, hcp games by Suzanne Hudson 202 and

Barbra Kress 197. Junior scratch series high Rob Sims Jr., 424, Jerry Strickland 420, Doug Sims and Craig Cole 167 scratch game, Michael Kress 149.

Tuesday Women's Trio: This is a close league with four teams tied for first place with 17 wins a piece. Sue Brown led the ladies with 201-207-581, Bobbi McKnight 525, Sand Coe 512, Candy Payne 503 and Shirley Wheeler 500.

Wednesday Men's Trio: Team 7 leads by six games with 52 wins. Dan Briley set a hot pace with strike streaks totaling 266-245-689, Bob Howard 213-212-600 and Ed Sivon 213-600.

Thursday Night Mixed Four: The Magic Four leads Silly Team by one game with 25 wins. Preston McCall led the men with a 233-590, Jan Musselman 218-501-578, John Dollar 201-204-569, Charlie Burton 200-561, Stan Brown Sr. 203-531, hcp game, Stan Brown Jr. 204-520, 712 hcp series, Dan Sewell 508 and Jody Fortenberry 500. Leslie Haskell was high for the ladies with 202-524, Sandy Coe 662 hcp series and Kathy Burton 255 hcp game.

Junior Keglers: Steven Brown led the boys scr series with 168-457, 193 hcp game, Chris Sleeper 542 hcp series. Lisa Strickland led the girls in all categories with 114-321, 202-585 hcp game and series.

Thanks for your league highlights. Please write any announcements you wish in this column concerning your league on the back of your league sheet. See you next week.

Winter league baseball signups underway

by Jack Fourcade

Home News Sports Editor
Winter league baseball registration for aspiring players is now underway.

Veteran baseball enthusiast, Henderson resident Ron Hubel, will field baseball playing candidates questions and take applications by phone at 871-1721 (days) and 565-8252 (evenings-weekends).

Registrations must be completed by Saturday, July 26.

There will be approximately 24 games including a league tournament, the games will be con-

tested from early September through Thanksgiving vacation in November.

Fees are \$50 per player and the athlete must have a copy of birth certificate.

The fee pays for registration, insurance and complete uniform.

Boys interested in playing junior varsity baseball or continuing after summer league baseball programs are completed and they are not enrolled in fall school sports should try out for the teams.

Tryout dates will be announced at a later date.



PASS THE CRAYONS—Local children participating in the Henderson Recreation Department program "Krafty Kids Corner" at the Taylor Elementary School enjoy decorating colorful balloons with crayons and their imaginations. The school is one of four local fun centers for children ages five to twelve.

MUD volleyball

by Jack Fourcade

Home News Sports Editor
The challenging sport of volleyball in the form of tournament play will be staged July 26-27 under the sponsorship of Skipper's Landing, a restaurant and lounge in Green Valley-Henderson.

Entries are now being accepted from athletes and teams wishing to participate in this colorful event.

A team consists of six players and two alternates and the minimum age to participate in this tournament is 12 years.

The \$50 team entry fee assures the teams of excellent competition in the popular sport of team volleyball, team barbecue, party and dinners, plus other prizes.

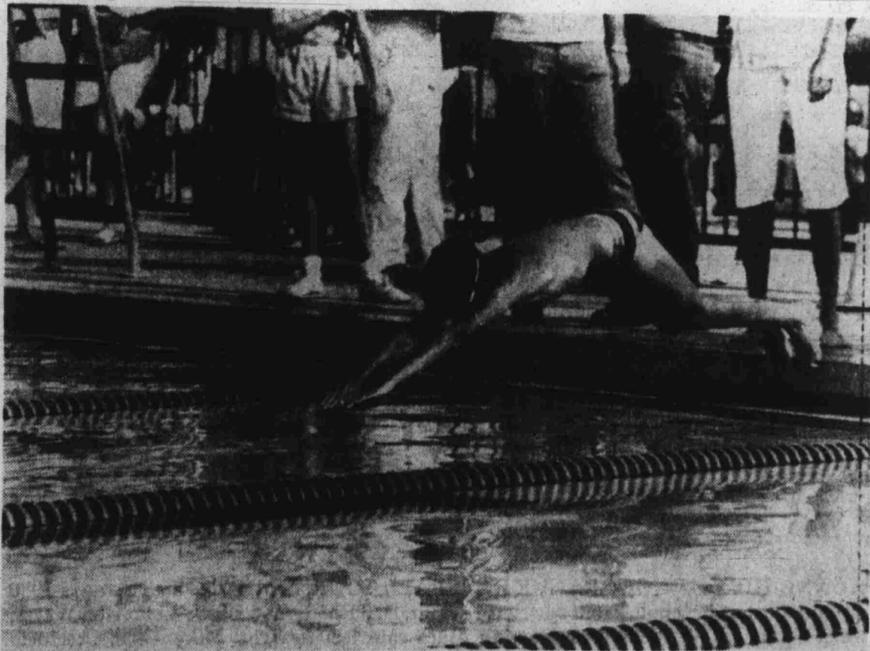
According to Skipper's personnel, the turnout of teams-athletes is expected to be high.

The Nevada Easter Seal Society will benefit and share in the proceeds from the tournament.

For further information regarding the tournament or submitting entry forms, call Skipper's at 454-1887 or 739-6845. Details will be provided.



A domestic cat can run as fast as 30 miles an hour.



CUTS LIKE A KNIFE—Henderson Dolphin swim team member Joseph Kubicki hits the water while competing in the 25 freestyle event. The Dolphin swimmers and Coach Cindy Martin can be seen in dual competition this Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Loren Williams pool on the Basic High campus.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

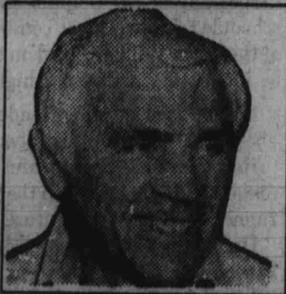
by Joey Curtis

The championship outlook for several local fighters or local favorites is looking good for this fall, at least that's the latest word from my "spies" in the field.

It looks like Las Vegas's own Cornelius Boza-Edwards will be getting a shot at none other than WBC lightweight champion Hector "Macho" Camacho maybe as soon as Sept. or Oct. The former WBC junior lightweight champion is not only an exciting action fighter but has done well since moving up to the lightweight division and it would be a good match between him, a banger, and Camacho, a real dancer in the ring.

Another Las Vegas who may be getting a shot, his second shot at a title by the way, is Cubanito Perez. He dropped a close one and to some an unpopular decision to IBF lightweight champion Jimmy Paul in June and now the talk is that a rematch is in order.

Since Paul is scheduled to make a defense first against Dar-



ryl Tyson in August this rematch would have to wait until later in the year at the earliest.

Finally, popular Stevie Cruz, now also the WBA featherweight champion since his big win over Barry McGuigan last month, may bypass the number one contender Antonio Esparagoza and go right into a rematch with McGuigan. But this rematch also would have to wait until later in the year since McGuigan was pretty banged up after their first go-round and even talked about retirement. And because it would probably be held in the fall when the weather here is getting a bit chilly and because it would be a big draw, it looks like the fight probably wouldn't be outdoors in Las Vegas.

So how about Madison Square Garden in New York where there's a big, big Irish population? That's some jump for Cruz who learned his trade on ESPN fights at the Showboat!

And talking about the Showboat, don't forget that on Friday the 25th the Boat has its regular monthly ESPN show this month matching up unbeaten middleweight Michael Nunn against world-ranked Charlie Boston.

This card starts later than normal at 7:30 p.m. in the Showboat's Sports Arena. Ticket prices are still the same at \$10 for general and \$15 for ringside.

The important Heavyweight Championship Tournament is warming up again. On the 19th WBA heavyweight champion Tim Witherspoon defends against hard hitting challenger Frank Bruno of England over in London. The winner of this fight automatically meets former WBA king Tony Tubbs next.

But back at home in the Hilton on Sept. 6, it'll be undefeated Michael Spinks putting his IBF heavyweight championship on the line against Steffen Tangstad of Norway.

While Tangstad may not be a "household name" he does have good credentials as European Heavyweight Champion and a record of 24-1-2 with 14 KO's. He's also big at 6-2 and 220 pound and being an all-round athlete he's always in tip top condition and shape.

This 15-rounder will be held in the Hilton Sports Arena. Of course, I'll have more on this exciting card when the fighters get into town and the bout draws closer.

Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney
Home News Correspondent

It has been relatively quiet around the Center this week. But as always there have been some interesting people to talk with, and fun to take part in, everyday. We wish to thank S.W. Gas and

Al O'Neal for the information on Heat Stress. The dangers can be subtle, but seem to harm older people, especially if they have other health problems. He left some brochures and if you didn't get to hear the program, ask for them in the dining room.

Next Monday, July 21, Dr. Daulat will be here for more help with skin problems. He does free screening and makes recommendations. Be here at 11 a.m. if you have any questions.

Have you seen any of the paintings by our art class? Or that

wonderful Alaskan mountain scene by our own Dan Gianos? Not only is he a great teacher but has such a talent, it's hard to believe. Would you love to paint or draw, but have never tried?

Come in Monday, the class starts after lunch, at 1 p.m. See how many

others thought they had no ability, and now have, under Dan's skill, a lovely painting or two, that they

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HOME FRONT

by Paul Gargis

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We are located at 59 Lynn Lane. Worship services begin at 10:45 a.m. on Sundays with Sunday school and adult Bible class beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening services begin at 7:30 p.m.

We are the only Lutheran Church in Henderson and are af-

filiated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

If you cannot worship with us may we suggest tuning to KNUU-970 at 7 a.m. on Sundays for the "Lutheran Hour."

If you wish further information about Our Savior's and its teachings, please call the office at 565-9154 or 565-6246.

Today's thought: "The smallest deed is better than the greatest intention."

Swain to give message for Community Church

"Learning to Love Yourself" is the title for Dr. Ed Swain's Sunday message at the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, Henderson, Nevada.

Liturgist for the month is Sallie Leming.

Music will be presented by the choir under the direction of Ruth Brammer, pianist, and Betty Beason, organist.

Community Church is located at 27 East Texas Avenue, one block east of Water Street at Army Street.

Sunday services begin at 10:30 a.m. in Haynes Chapel.

Fellowship is held in Gilbert Hall each Sunday following the service. There is a junior sermon for the young people and a nursery for the younger children.

There are two women's groups in Community Church, The Women's Association and the Joy Fellowship.

The Women's Association is held

Jennings to preach on 'The problems of priorities'

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings of Henderson Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon Sunday entitled "The Problem of Priorities" based on Luke 10:38-42 in which Jesus visits at the home of Mary and Martha.

The Sunday worship service will be at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday church school for grades kindergarten through sixth will be at 9:30 a.m.

A nursery will be provided for

preschool children.

The session meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. Family prayer breakfast will be Wednesday at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado; Craft Group meets Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Fireside Room at the church.

The church is located at 601 North Major Avenue, just beyond Morrell City Park.

For further information call the church at 565-9684.

Southside Christian Church holds services

Fred Autenrieth will be leading the Believer's Lord's Supper this Sunday at Southside Christian Church. He will be assisted by Dr. Hiram Hunt, Ron Gordon, D.J. Autenrieth, and Bobby Tynnes.

Minister Joel Rivers will be speaking on the topic of "God Gives a Second Chance to a Last Chance City," at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Terry Chitwood will be leading the congregation in favorite songs of the church.

Kitty Rivers will leading the

children's church time during the minister's sermon so parents can enjoy their church time.

The Southside Christian Church is temporarily meeting at Davis' Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 South Eastern Avenue between Sunset and Russell Roads, at the southeast corner of Patrick Lane.

For more information about this independent Christian Church or ministerial services, please call 458-2731.

Dove Ministries presents film

Dove Ministries of Las Vegas presents the Christian film, "Treasures of the Snow," on Friday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

"Treasure of the Snow" is a film of action and suspense set in the beautiful Swiss Alps.

It is a film for the whole family. Dove Ministries is located at 800 North Rancho Road (at the Expressway).

A nursery will be provided. For more details call 399-DOVE.



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are proud to show. The class is free to anyone in this community, just a donation of one dollar suggested for supplies.

Remember this Sunday! July 20, at 1 p.m. is our monthly Pot-Luck. Just bring a salad or dessert. Pizza will be furnished.

Then after eating, time for games, or just talking, we will be entertained in room seven, at 2:30 p.m. by the Hooterville HootinNannies Jug Band.

If you haven't heard this group, don't miss them. It is fun time, with lively music, sing-a-long, and comedy. You'll laugh and we all know what that can do for us.

Speaking of fun and laughter, there is a rumor, no, Edna and Doris say it is all true; that we

will have a square dance class here starting on Wednesday nights, in September. Now, we are cooking. Also the Centel singers will be coming back in September. So get ready to start off the new season with a bang!

In the meantime, come on Tuesday and Thursday, to the physical fitness class in the gym, at 11 a.m. and get in good shape for all the great times to come.

The Tuesday and Wednesday bridge players, invite others who play or want to learn to get four for a new table, and come for lunch to stay at 12:30 for the competition, or to have a class.

Last week's bridge winner was Jo Bitsche, and Fairfax Nesbit was second.

Edna says to tell you there is

room for pinochle players on Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. If you used to play or want to learn, join the class.

Then on Thursday after exercise and lunch, we have bingo with 10 games.

The winners last week were Louise Fish, Ann Fletcher, Anna Worswick, Walter Exstrom, Art Timm, Emma Swinney, Gertrude Seever, Jo Bitsche, Mary Cox, and Cleo Yeager who won the coverall.

Right after bingo the plastic needle work class starts, on Thursdays at 1 p.m. Have you ever tried this craft? It is very easy if you have ever used a needle, and they have some fascinating patterns to make up into lovely gifts or ornaments.

The Friday door prize drawing

was won by Al Mooy. Have you put your name in every day when you sign in for lunch? There are slips, just sign one and place in the big can on the sign-in desk. It may be your lucky week.

If you are coming today, leave a little early, to register to vote. Registrars will be here until noon.

With primaries and elections coming up this fall, you won't have much more time.

The Social Security representative is here in room seven every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. He can help anyone, they don't have to be seniors. Also someone from the Senior Law Project, which is for those over 60, is here twice a month. If you need this service

call 565-6990 to make an appointment. The same number for Senior Employment, if you need work or can employ a good reliable worker.

The need for volunteers is constant. Can you give a few hours a week to help somewhere in the community. Call the RSVP office, at 565-0660, or stop in when you are here. Just ask the nice ladies at the reception desks to show you if you don't know where that room is. Betty Williams, or her assistants will be happy to explain to you what is needed.

Next week, July 21 through July 25, the menus are as follows:
Monday: hamburger stroganoff, buttered noodles, carrots, cole slaw and apple sauce.
Tuesday: baked chicken,

mashed potatoes, peas, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: stuffed tomato with tuna salad, lettuce, pickled beet, muffin and peanut butter bars.

Thursday: baked ham, sweet potatoes, cauliflower with cheese sauce, corn bread, and fruit in season.

Friday: weiners, baked beans, zucchini with tomato and onion, buns, condiments, cake and ice cream.

Coffee, iced tea, and lowfat milk available daily.

Thought for the week: Jumping at several small opportunities may get us there more quickly than waiting for one big one to come along. — Hugh Allen

Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett

Home News Correspondent

This fair day is Thursday, July 17 and it is the 198th day of 1986. By my calculations that leaves 167 days left in this year. If you are going on vacation, be sure that you have a safe, good time and return home better for the "rest."

Thought for Today: Anon, with so much wisdom, has said, "Every man has a right to his own opinion, but no man has the right to destroy facts."

Of This and That: Every once in awhile I decide to clean out drawers and closets and file cabinets. I usually spend more time reading paper cut-outs and "Maybe I can use this some day!" material, than I do cleaning. Somehow, some way, not one scrap gets thrown away. One such memento gives some interesting thoughts on human nature in seven easy lessons:

- The six most important words: "I admit I made a mistake."
- The five most important words: "You did a good job."
- The four most important words: "What is your opinion?"
- The three most important words: "If you please."
- The two most important words: "Thank you."
- The one most important word: "We."
- The least important word: "I."

Flashbacks in History:

July 17

- 1821 Spain ceded Florida to the United States.
- 1850 First successful photographs of the stars made.
- 1936 General Franco led uprising beginning the Spanish Civil War.
- 1981 Accident above lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel killed 114 people and injured 200 others.

July 18

- 64AD The Great Fire of Rome began. It would last several days. Contrary to common belief, Emperor Nero did not play a fiddle.
- 1861 First mail coach from San Francisco reached Kansas in 17 days.
- 1975 The first international encounter in space ended as Russian and U.S. crew members bid good-by and entered own space craft.

July 19

- 1553 15-year-old Jane Grey was deposed as Queen of England and daughter of King Henry VIII, Mary, was declared Queen.
- 1848 A pioneer women's rights convention was called in Seneca Falls, New York, by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia C. Mott.
- 1941 Winston Churchill gave his famous sign, V for Victory to start Victory campaign for Britain in WW II.
- 1980 The Moscow Summer Olympics began without dozens of nations who boycotted the games because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

July 20

- 1917 The draft lottery in World War I went into operation.
- 1942 The first detachment of the Women's Army Auxillary (WACS) began basic training in WW II.
- 1969 Apollo XI Astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon.

July 21

- 1588 British forces attacked and defeated the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.
- 1944 American forces landed on the Island of Guam in WW II.
- 1954 France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists.

July 22

- 1812 English troops commanded by Wellington defeated French in Battle of Salamanca in Spain.
- 1933 U.S. Aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes.
- 1981 The attempted assassin of Pope John Paul II, Mehmet Ali Agca was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison in Italy.

July 23

- 1851 Bloomer costume for women introduced in Lowell, Mass.
- 1886 A New York saloonkeeper, Steve Brodie claimed to have jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River and lived.
- 1984 Oil refinery explosion outside Chicago took 17 lives.
- Adult Scouters Train: Phillmont in the mountains near Cimaron, New Mexico is a fantastic adult Scout Training Camp where Scout leaders and their families spend a couple of weeks every summer. The activities teach Scouting and instill enthusiasm for the program. Some of the local leaders from Henderson and Boulder City attending and enjoying the beauty of Phillmont were Keith Roylance, Easton Blackburn, Randall Weed, Fred Lasco, L. Monte Morris, Joseph Haradyu, James B. Gibson, Val Carter, Neil Twitchell and Heber Littlefield.

Brag Book: When it comes to that brag book every grandparent has, it can be brought out at any time. Duane and Marie Wickle are still showing with pride, pictures of their little granddaughter, Stephanie Huntsman, daughter of Greg and Elaine Huntsman who live in Las Vegas. Stephanie was born on Feb. 5 and started out a petite 5 pounds 12 ounces and 20 inches long. She has a big sister Jessica who is waiting patiently for Stephanie to be big enough to play. Congratulations.

Annual Family Reunion: We traveled many miles north and east to Utah and up Payson Canyon to the Blackhawk campgrounds to spend a L.D. Hamblin family reunion. My mom and her family (that's me) were the reunion hosts this year. My grandparents were married way back in 1892 so that we've been a family for 94 years. You can imagine how many descendants a family of 14 children have to date. There are a lot of us. There were nearly 200 at the two-day festivity.

For me an only living child, it was a very special adventure. All of my immediate family were there.

World's Fair Visitors: Couple of weeks ago, Lee and Elaine Dickinson with daughter and son, Darby and Bryce, Bob and Amy Dickinson and Floyd and Vilo DeMille climbed into Lee's van to travel all those mountain highways to the Northwest and Vancouver, Canada where they enjoyed all the wonderful sights offered at the "World's Fair." Doing this as a family made it so much more meaningful.

To Mexico City: Cecelia Kole, a very special lady who works for the City of Henderson just returned home after spending an extended vacation in Mexico City, Mexico. Cecelia used to call the big city, Mexico's capitol, her home before becoming an American citizen. She spent most of her time with her mom and dad. Her mom has been quite ill recently. We all wish her well soon.

Patience: One of the things I have to work on is patience. Recently Angie Cantu gave a lecture on patience and its importance. Set me to thinking. The dictionary says, "Patience: self-control, understanding of time, steady pursuit of righteous goals." One thing Angie said that stays with me... The seed of patience grows best in rocky soil of challenge and tribulation. It blooms beautifully when cultivated with hard work, prayer and study.

Visitor: Bob and Janice Sadzewicz have a special couple of visitors this summer. Their son, Eugene and young lady soon to be his wife are here for vacation from Ohio. Hope they enjoy our desert summer and all that the Vegas Valley has to offer.

On Liberty: Abraham Lincoln said, "Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you will have planted the seeds of despotism at our own doors... Whether it is right or wrong to trample on the rights of others—that is the real issue... the eternal struggle between the two principles of right and wrong throughout the world."

Anniversaries:

July 17

Donald and Fern Weitz; Wendell and Susanne Royal; James and Bernice Pastorius.

July 18

Annette and Rodney Burr; Steve and Karen Foy.

July 19

Cal and Gay Riddle.

July 20

Keith and Karen Peeples.

July 21

Paul and Carol Marshall; Dwayne and Phyllis Lefler; Annette and Nathan Peeples; Brent and Becky Progle; Tom and Dora Blake; Bill and Varua Jones.

July 22

Dave and Gerri Munford; Dave and Dorothy Shepherd.

July 24

Joe and Lori Eckman; Kyle and Gwen Peeples.

Birthdays

July 17

Debbie Hunt, Lana Ballard, Shirley Weatherman, J. Richard Lundahl, Linda Frye, Dwayne Parker, Bill Jones, Richard Sampson, Hyton Holyoak, Gaylen DeMille, Kimberly Nielsen, Gayla D. Thorson, Lena H. Page, Bill Campaen, Brian Mann, Linda Martinez, Michael Campbell, television host Art Linkletter 74, comedian Phyllis Diller 69, actor Donald Sutherland 52, comedy writer Pat McCormick 52,

actress or singer Diahann Carroll 51, actress Lucie Arnez 35, actor David Hasselhoff 34, singer Phoebe Snow 34.

July 18

Tanya and Tammy Kutzen, Marvin Matthews, Billy Sue Nielson Sarah Sanders, Kresta Weaver, Lisa Poulsen, Samuel Sorensen, Starr E. Bell, Carl Huntsman, Christine Brown, Nicole Gifford, Collette Baugh, Robert Reber, Merrilee Clark, Keith Dalton, Randy Stevens, Anjeanette Elsie McCall, actor Hume Cronyn 75, comedian or actor Red Skelton 73, Senator John Glenn 65, skating champ Dick Button 57, baseball manager Joe Torre 46.

July 19

Ferris Murphy, Kriste Carter, Jeri Tobler, Christine Lesue, Everett Evans, Stormie Stoker, Pam Memmer, Mark Alcott, Carl J. Greer, Julie Kittell, Peggy J. Lawrence, Ryan Hardy, Tara Lynn Walker, Harold Brimhall, Julian Grant, Rowena Nicole Cherry, Jarrod Bringhurst, Warren Edgel, Frank Gifford, Politico George McGovern 64, actress Helen Gallagher 60, singer Vickie Carr 44, actor Dennis Cole 43, actor Peter Barton 27.

July 20

Kurtis Dillard, G. Cash Wilson, Andrew Peeples, Brandy Benayidez, Marie Jones, Michael Hinton, Heather Bennett, Krista Stuart, Jennifer Selch, Wade Massey, Charlene Price, Alison Sant, Buck Humphries, Karen Heki, Charles Stephens, Tyler Derek Jappe, actress or singer Sally Ann Howes 56, video artist Nam June Paik 54, actress Diana Rigg 48.

July 21

Andrea Michele Scoble, Carlie Orton, Winnie Prince, Gary Murphy, Cindy Petty, Arnold Holyoak, Michael Lasko, Mona Griffin, Sidney Bellingheri, Gary Stevens, Marijeanne Prisbrey, violinist Isaac Stern 66, singer Kaye Starr 64, comedian or actor Don Knotts 62, movie director Norman Jewison 60, actor Edward Herrman 43, singer Cat Stevens 39, comedian or actor Robin Williams 34.

July 22

Marge Jones, Mandy Dawn Griffin, Gail Tolboe, Christine Mathews, Hayley Wolfe, Roger Dougherty, Mike A. Gardner, Courtney Shea, Maurine Goff, Sam Gutierrez, Sr., Carl Bigler, Eric Muirbrook, Richard Pack, Margaret Holyoak, Kathryn Van Brunt, Mark Barrell, Denby Wade, Laura Smith, Clara Wilkins, Jean Bench, John Whipple, Rose Kennedy 96, Senator Bob Dole 63, singer Margaret Whiting 62, actor or comedian Onor Bean 58, fashion designer Oscar de la Renta 54, actor Terence Stamp 46, actor or singer Bobby Sherman 41, actor or comedian Albert Brooks 39.

July 23

Jessica Hougen, Ted Watts, David R. Walker, Sr., Laura Smith, Kathleen Shaw, Sherry Simpkins, George T. Hillstead, Julie Edgall, Mari-Kay Preddy, Jared Martin Porter, Natalie Ann Ebert, Psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger 93, actress Gloria De Haven 61, baseball pitcher Don Drysdale 50.

July 24

Kristy Ann Atkinson (In Memory), Valerie Wall, Philip Swartzlander, Steven Adams, Tysa Guber, Debbie Robb, Tammy Raudenbush, Pearl Sinanian, Roger Walsh, Debbie Poff, Dawn Mahaffey, Beverly Jones, Renee Keele, David Askew, Traci Waisath, Tricia Noble, Robert Lockwood, Ed Lamb, Beverly Blanchard, Darlene N. Cherie Walford, Vivian Farnsworth, Rosella Warren, Lola Kirby, David Bondurant, Steve Farnsworth, Von Farnsworth, producer Alexander Cohen 66, Bella Abzug 66, comedian Ruth Buzzi 50, actor Chris Sarandon 44, actor Robert Hays 39, actress Lynda Carter 35.

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Guidelines

by Jim Goff
News Correspondent

As usual Lake Mead responded to the National Striper Tournament as it has in the past. Three to five foot waves were the norm from starting time Saturday morning until weigh-in at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Most of the contestants were severely restricted in their ability to fish where they wanted.

The largest Striper caught was 5.10 pounds by Randy Brown of Las Vegas. This fish was worth \$1000. Second place went to Dennis Miller of Henderson with a fish of 5.4 pounds. Third place was Lee Groves also with a 5.4 pound fish.

In the total weight per boat category, Dennis Miller's boat had four fish weighing 17.4 pounds. Don Groves' boat had four fish also weighing 17.4 pounds. Randy Brown's boat weighed in four fish weighing 16.10 pounds. Under the Striper Tournament rules each boat can weigh two fish per day for the total weight prizes. Although all the winners were proud of their catches it's a shame to see only small fish appearing more and more. Some of the fish were in poor shape as they are expending more energy chasing the small Threadfin Shad than they can gain eating same due to the size of the Shad approximately 1 1/2 inch long. The majority of the fish caught in the tournament were caught in the Las Vegas Wash area.

Sunday morning my father-in-law and I enjoyed watching the circus that was occurring just outside the five-mile limit of Las Vegas Wash. A school of Striper would hit the surface in a boil and 10 to 12 boats would race to same. Boats were actually banging into each other to catch a fish. The end result was such that the fish were so spooked that no one had a chance of getting more than one cast per school.

Last January I was elected president of the Lake Mead Enhancement Society. Since that time the Society has accumulated approximately \$3,500 from fees donated by Bass fishermen and clubs, and donations to the Society in memory of Al Cieri. Since the Society was created to better enhance the fishery at Lake Mead we would appreciate any input you may want to have as far as suggesting worthwhile projects or functions that could be accomplished.

Drop me a card and let me know your thoughts. Send them to: Jim Goff, 18 Brown Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

On a positive note it appears that Lake Mead is more fertile in the lower basin than years past. We are seeing more and more aquatic growth. Hopefully this will result in more Shad and bigger fish in the future. Keep your hooks sharp and Good Fishin'.

You can help prevent fires

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measurable and irreplaceable loss.

In addition to property losses, fires cause a loss of lives. More than 5,000 people died in fires in 1984. Most of these deaths were persons 65 years of age and older with children under age five ranking second highest in fire deaths.

These same fires cost United States residents more than \$7 billion in losses in 1984. Also, approximately 80 percent of all fire deaths between 1978 and 1984 occurred in residential structures.

European heavyweight champ Tangstad challenges Spinks

Undefeated International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Michael Spinks will defend against European champ Steffen Tangstad of Norway in a 15-round title bout Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Las Vegas Hilton, it was announced recently.

The joint announcement was made in Las Vegas by John Giovenco, president of Hilton Nevada Division, and in New York by Butch Lewis, president of Butch Lewis Productions and who, along with Don King, comprise Dynamic Duo, Inc.

The championship bout in the Hilton Center is the fourth in the eight-fight unification Heavyweight World Series to determine one World title-holder in the prestigious division.

The card, promoted by Dynamic Duo and the Las Vegas Hilton, is the third championship show to be held at the world's largest resort hotel and casino since December.

Spinks, who successfully defended his IBF crown in April at the Hilton by taking a controversial split decision over former World Boxing council and IBF heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, has a record of 29-0 with 19 knockouts.

Tangstad, younger and larger than Spinks, has a record of 24-1-2 with 14 knockouts.

The championship bout matches the 30-year-old Spinks, a speedy and unorthodox fighter, against the 27-year-old Tangstad, who not only is quick but packs ample power as well. Tangstad stands 6-foot-2-inches and weighs 220 pounds, 15 more pounds than the champion.

Caged Birds Association meets

The Vegas Valley Caged Birds Association will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, July 13, at 1 p.m. in the East Las Vegas Town Hall located at 5200 Missouri Street.

We are expecting Lee Horton from Southern California as our guest speaker.

There will be a raffle table and refreshments will be served.

For further information call 646-7050 or 451-2386.



Michael Spinks

Spinks' career is well-chronicled. A gold medal winner at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Spinks is the only man to win the heavyweight championship after first holding the light-heavyweight title. He won the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight crown in 1981, added the WBC version in 1983 and captured the IBF portion in 1984. In all, he won 11 light-heavyweight championship bouts.

He made history on Sept. 21, 1985, in Las Vegas by taking a 15-round decision over the then-undefeated Holmes. Spinks' only defense was on April 19 at the

Hilton when he decisioned Holmes, again over 15 rounds.

While Tangstad's exploits aren't as well known, they also are impressive.

Born in Norway but a resident of Copenhagen, Denmark, after his native country banned professional boxing, Tangstad captured the European heavyweight championship on Nov. 9, 1984, with a win over Lucien Rodriguez. But Tangstad, who has never been off his feet, was upset in his next outing, losing on cuts to Anders Eckland on March 9, 1985, in Copenhagen.

However, Tangstad regained his European championship on April 18 of this year, taking a 12-round decision over John Westgard in Randers, Denmark.

Tangstad, a member of Norway's 1980 Olympic team which boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics, also holds important wins over veterans Joe Bugner and Alfredo Evangelista.

Tangstad, who was a school teacher early in his pro career and who is fluent in five languages, is regarded throughout Scandinavia as the new Ingemar Johansson, the Swede who held the world heavyweight championship in 1959 and 1960.

The card, which will be televised live nationally on Home Box Office (HBO) but will be blacked out

in the Las Vegas area, starts at 5 p.m. with the Spinks-Tangstad 15-round championship main event beginning at approximately 7:30 p.m. Doors to the Hilton Center open at 4 p.m.

Tickets are on sale daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hilton Special Events Ticket Office located in the lobby area. Tickets are priced at \$500, \$300, \$200, \$100 and \$50. The ticket office telephone number is 732-5320.

The undercard will be announced at a later date.

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Mid-summer day camps registration underway

A non-competitive atmosphere pervades all of the classes that Debbie Montoya teaches at the Las Vegas YMCA.

Montoya, who recently came to the Y from New Mexico, is responsible for the Junior Leaders Program, Fit Kids Klub and adult aerobic classes.

The Las Vegas YMCA is now offering mid-summer day camps for youngsters 4-17 years of age. Registration is being taken for either a four-week session or weekly sessions now through August 8 in the Summertime Fun and Fitness Program for youth 7-10 years of age, the Teen Summer Program for youngsters 11-15 years of age and Fit Kid Klub for preschoolers 4-6 years of age.

Montoya teaches Fit Kid Klub where "fit kids participate in a medley of sports skills including

active games, track and field, gymnastics and swimming as well as arts and crafts," explained Montoya who was a camp counselor for the New Mexico State University Sports Camp, working with youngsters 8-12 years old, before moving to Las Vegas this past March to accept the position of Y Physical Director.

Even though Montoya is directly responsible for the Fit Kid Klub, she also works closely with the other two summer day camps through her coordination of the Y's Junior Leaders Program for young people 12-17 years of age.

"The purpose of this program is to assist the physical and aquatic departments staff, personnel and members of the Las Vegas Y to provide successful summer programs for the Y," Montoya explained. "Our Junior Leaders are current-

ly working with the pre-teens and teens in the Teen Summer Program in their organized sports, racquet games, swimming, diving and fitness trips. We're also working with the youngsters in the Summertime Fun and Fitness Program, helping them prepare for their end-of-summer Youth Sports Day and annual YMCA Showtime.

These events show-off what these children have learned in this program which features recreational and instructional swimming, gymnastics, sports and games, drama and other activities for fun and fitness," Montoya said.

"I work on fine-tuning a person's skills and enhancing their coordination whether children or adults. And I want all of my students to have fun so that athletics is something they will always want to do.

"That's why I like to teach my classes in a non-competitive-atmosphere. This lessens the pressure to perform and places a greater concentration on developing skills," Montoya insists.

Montoya holds a bachelors degree in physical education with emphasis in athletic training from the New Mexico State University where she was student athletic trainer. She worked closely with high school and college athletics in assessing injuries, administering treatments, designing strength training programs and transcribing medical dictation.

Bilingual in Spanish and English, Montoya is also experienced in testing cardiovascular endurance and body fat percentage and she coordinated and planned the women's rugby team matches and practices.



YMCA CAMP—Coordinator Debbie Montoya interacts with two Y-Kids in preparation for mid-summer day camp.

Camp stamps save money for national forest campers

Campers visiting America's national forests this summer will be able to save 15 percent on their camping fees thanks to a program called Camp Stamps, Bob Wize, District Ranger, Las Vegas Ranger district announced today.

Camp Stamps, which are on sale at the local Forest Service office, entitle purchasers to a discount on their camping fees. For instance, stamps valid for \$10 worth of camping fees will be available for \$8.50. The stamps, which must be purchased in advance, will be accepted at more than 2,000 national forest campgrounds in 44 states.

Wize said the Camp Stamp program was initiated in the national forests in Colorado and Utah last year. The results were so successful, he said, the Forest Service decided to expand the program to all national forests this year.

"Camp Stamps make camping in the national forests more convenient and economical than ever before," Wize said. "Their use also significantly reduces administrative and accounting costs to the Forest Service for processing the cash and checks collected from campgrounds. These savings are used to help maintain and improve the national forests. As a result, everyone benefits."

Wize said that in addition to the 15 percent discount, Camp Stamps also make camping more convenient by reducing the need to carry cash into the forest. The stamps come in denominations which allow campers to combine them to pay virtually any fee, so campers don't need correct change at self-service fee-collection stations. They make excellent gifts for people who enjoy camping, he pointed out, since they do not expire and are acceptable at national forest campsites throughout the United States.

Wize said campers should remember that buying Camp Stamps does not mean that a campsite will be available. Most national forest campsites will continue to be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Cash and checks will continue to be accepted as fee payment, but only those who have purchased camp stamps ahead of time will get the 15 percent discount.

Also, the stamps can be used along with the Golden Age and Golden Access passports. Passport holders need only deposit one-half the amount of stamps required for the fee.

An informational brochure and stamps are available at the U. S. Forest Service office at the Charleston Office Park, 550 E. Charleston in Las Vegas.

Coaches and players needed for Youth Football League

Football players seven to 15 years old are needed for local Henderson football teams. Players will be assigned to teams according to age and weight.

Equipment will be provided by the Southern Nevada Youth Football League.

The cost is \$60, which is due at time of sign-ups. Upon sign-up, the players will receive \$60 in raffle tickets to sell to recover their

sign-up money.

Sign-ups are every Saturday in July from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Henderson Boys Club located at 401 Drake. For more information call 565-6568 or 564-2989.

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Don't let your child settle into a sedentary summer

Has your child settled into a "sedentary summer"? "Nothing to do." "bored." Television-riveted? Too many children do the same thing, according to Bonnie Mattern, R.N., southern division program chairman of the American Heart Association, Nevada Affiliate. "Without the structured physical activities of school health and sports, many children fall into summer inactivity. Their overall physical fitness suffers." Like adults, children benefit from physical activities which help build cardiovascular strength. The heart is a muscle; activities which help strengthen this muscle improve overall fitness and health. Inactivity diminishes fitness. The American Heart Association

recommends that you encourage your children to participate in heart healthy physical activities year round. These activities should be "aerobic," dynamic activities which help condition the heart and lungs. They are endurance or high energy activities that encourage the large muscle groups to work in a rhythmic motion over a period of 15 to 20 minutes. "Many people think that any exercise or sport does this," Mattern says. "The fact is, many exercises and games do not give the heart the workout it needs." For instance, softball is not aerobic; soccer or basketball are. Suggestions of aerobic activities for children include: Roller skating, indoors or out-

doors. Alone or in a group. To music. (It also teaches balance.) Swimming. But not just splashing around in the pool. Try lap swimming or races. (Make sure your child knows how to swim, knows the safety rules, and that there is adult supervision.) Cycling. School time transportation. Summertime fun. Suggest a daily route for safe routine cycling. Plan special outings and activities around the bicycle. Aerobic dancing. Exercise and dance to the music. A fun activity in groups. A child can develop a creative routine. Walking or running. Great for recordkeeping. Can your child improve time and distance over the summer? Everyone likes to see and feel progress. (A variation

might be a well-supervised relay race among friends, with the team meeting up for lemonade and sandwiches at the end. Hiking. Uphill hiking. With a picnic lunch at the top? Jumping rope. Alone. To the Music. In groups. Sports. Summer sports considered aerobic include soccer and basketball. Also, singles tennis. "Try mixing things up," Mattern suggests. "If your child gets bored with one activity, try a new one." Be sure to observe precaution against summer's heat. And see that your child drinks enough water. Water is the best drink to replace fluids lost through exercise. Commercial "thirst" quenchers are usually high in sodium and sugar. Help your child establish a pattern or routine. Suggest a morning for cycling, another day for



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'Yes, I Can' awards handicapped child

Do you know of a handicapped child who needs encouragement? Have you ever wished there was a way to "officially" recognize the child for his or her achievements? Throughout the nation, handicapped and disabled children are working hard to overcome the tremendous obstacles that they face. Thousands of these special children are touched each year by the Foundation for Exceptional Children's "Yes, I Can!" program. Established in 1981, "Yes, I Can!" was developed to recognize the outstanding achievements of handicapped and disabled youth. Through this campaign, the gen-

eral public is encouraged to write to "Yes, I Can!" about the accomplishments of a handicapped child they know. In response to these letters, "Yes, I Can!" sends the children a Certificate of Achievement attesting to his or her accomplishments. Those individuals who write to "Yes, I Can!" to nominate a child for a certificate of achievement are further encouraged to fill out nomination papers so that their nominee may be considered for the "Yes, I Can!" Awards Program. Awards are given in five categories ranging from academics to community service.

This year's awards ceremony was held on April 4 in New Orleans. Thirty-five children from across the United States were honored with special award plaques for their outstanding achievements in the areas of the arts, academics, athletics, community service, independent living skills, employment, and extracurricular activities. "Yes, I Can!" is funded by a grant from the Shell Companies Foundation. Olympic Gold Medalist and world champion figure skater Scott Hamilton is the honorary chairman of the program. Having overcome a childhood disability himself, Scott symbolizes the determination of the program and serves as a source of inspiration to all handicapped children.

The public recognition of the accomplishments of the handicapped generated by "Yes, I Can!" is invaluable for everyone alike. Not only does it serve to encourage and inspire all children with disabilities, but it also helps to dismantle the stereotypes and public misconceptions about the capabilities of these individuals. Public support is needed to continue the "Yes, I Can!" program. Tax deductible contributions and inquiries about the foundation and its work may be sent directly to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 1920 Association Drive, Reston, Virginia, 22091. Telephone (703) 620-3660.

Nevada Safety Council sponsors golf classic July 20

Make up your own Four Person Scramble and Golf for Safety. The Nevada Safety Council is sponsoring its first annual Golf Classic to be held on July 20, at the Showboat Country Club. The fee of \$35 includes green fees, golf cart, refreshments, and prizes.

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Wildlife fieldnotes

by Charles W. Crunden
Nevada Department of Wildlife

The Lake Mead Fish Hatchery's last shipment of trout for the spring 1986 planting season was delivered this week to holding ponds in Kingston Canyon for distribution in that area. Department of Wildlife field agents from Austin and Tonopah will use a smaller hauling unit to plant the trout into streams of the Toiyabe, Toquima and Monitor Mountain Ranges over the next week or so.

The Lake Mead Fish Hatchery produced approximately 168,000 pounds of rainbow and 12,000 pounds of cutthroat trout during the recent hatching and rearing season. Lake Mohave received 105,000 pounds of rainbow this spring with Walker Lake getting all of the cutthroat trout produced at the facility. The remaining 75,000 pounds of rainbows were distributed throughout the state with emphasis on waters in Lincoln, Nye and Esmeralda Counties. Most of the fish planted ranged in size from eight to 10 inches in length.

Approximately 650,000 smaller trout are currently being reared at the hatchery for planting late this fall and next spring with an additional 300,000 eggs expected in mid-October.

NDOW field personnel are warning outdoorsmen of the high fire danger throughout much of Southern Nevada. They point to the catalytic converters on the newer vehicles that use unleaded fuel as a potential problem in the field. These devices operate at extremely high temperatures and can ignite the dried out grass or other vegetation they come in contact with. Off-Road drivers are advised to check the underside of their vehicles frequently for any accumulation of these materials.

The deadline for submitting deer tag applications has come and gone with hunters assured they will receive notification of results no later than Aug. 22. Almost 8,000 more tags are available in 1986 than the previous year with NDOW expecting many to remain unsold after the drawings are completed. As soon as results are tabulated, the number remaining by area will be announced with eligible hunters permitted to reapply by mail on a first come first served basis.

Outdoor Recreation Calendar

July 17

Nevada Wildlife Federation meets at 7:30 p.m. at Las Vegas Press Club, 1116 East Fremont Street.

Las Vegas Knight Divers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ridgemount Townhouses Clubhouse on West Washington Avenue.

Las Vegas Jeep Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Macayo-Vegas Restaurant, 3252 Las Vegas Blvd. North.

July 19

Las Vegas Knight Divers Scuba Rodeo, 6:45 p.m. in pool at Basic High School in Henderson. Pot luck dinner after. Call 870-0942 for information.

July 28

Southern Nevada Landcruisers meet at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Corral, 4833 West Charleston Blvd.

Archery deer tags remain available after draw

by John W. King
NDOW Publicist

The Nevada Department of Wildlife has completed processing the 1986 Archery Deer Tag Applications, and 350 tags remain available for sale to those archers who missed the initial application deadline date.

NDOW license office supervisor, Jan Kiessling, stated, "There are 267 resident archery tags and 83 non-resident archery tags available on a first-come, first-served basis. However, in order to make the distribution of these tags as fair as possible for everyone who may want one, we have established a procedure for application which must be followed.

"We will begin accepting applications by mail on Thursday, July 17. They must be postmarked no earlier than July 16 and must be completely filled out, with the proper remittance enclosed.

Applications bearing a postmark before July 16 will be returned unopened to the sender. This will allow those archers in outlying areas of the state an opportunity to obtain the application form and submit their requests at the same time as those near our Reno office," Kiessling said.

Would-be archers are cautioned not to apply for a "left-over" archery tag if they submitted an application for any other buck tag in the general rifle or muzzle-

loader seasons. "This would constitute a double-application submission, as our general hunts have not yet been drawn," Kiessling said. "And this would cause both applications to reject."

Anyone desiring more information is urged to call the Department of Wildlife Headquarters in Reno at 1-789-0500.

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Wildlife, wood users in southern Nevada gain from BLM project

Wildlife and wood users in southern Nevada will both benefit from a project completed in the Caliente Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Nevada state director for the BLM, Ed Spang, says the local BLM office contracted with the Nevada Division of Forestry which has a conservation camp at Pioche to selectively cut 250 cords of over-mature and decadent pinyon-juniper woodlands.

The problem in the woodlands, Spang says, was the trees had eliminated all vegetation under-story, creating a barren environment beneath the trees, an environment hostile to wildlife. By selectively clearing trees on the 45-acre site, located 15 miles east of Panaca, natural vegetation such as native grasses, sagebrush and bitterbrush will have an opportunity to establish and provide a variety of wildlife habitat.

The cutting of trees was not total, Spang notes. Caliente's BLM forester, Doug Certain, flagged select pinyon seed trees about every 100 feet. Most trees six to eight feet high were left for seed or for future harvest as Christmas trees. Generally, trees more than four inches in diameter were targeted for cut. Certain, working with Caliente Resource Area's wildlife biologist Eddie Guerrero,

also left "escape cover" for deer which prefer to avoid open areas.

Certain says the harvest went smoothly especially because the Nevada Division of Forestry's crew of 12 has experience in cutting similar woodlands for the BLM. Camp supervisor Bill Roach and his crew foreman understood well the objectives of the management harvest. It took the conservation camp workers just two and a half months to selectively cut the wood which was stacked in half-cord piles near the harvest areas.

Commercial bids were then sought on the firewood. Three successful bidders collected the wood which amounted to a visually overwhelming 32,000 cubic feet. The commercial wood dealers are located in Caliente, Panaca and Las Vegas.

Spang says the BLM is especially pleased with the sale because the forestry program in BLM has a goal to be self-supporting. The conservation camp bill for harvest of the wood was \$3,168, while the commercial bids averaged \$31.12 a cord, for a total of \$7,778.

While Nevada is often thought of as a desert state, Spang explains that there are about six million BLM-administered acres which are forested mostly with pinyon and juniper trees.

Certain says in the BLM's Ca-

liente Resource Area, there are nearly 400,000 acres of accessible woodlands. BLM manages those lands to be self-sustaining, but also to provide for wildlife habitat and to help meet local demands for firewood, posts, Christmas trees, etc.

Certain says pinyon and juniper have an excellent BTU (British Thermal Unit) rating for heat and that many people like juniper for the aromatic odor which is often compared with cedar.

Now that the harvest is complete, Certain and Guerrero will

monitor the area. Guerrero will be especially interested in the amount of use by wildlife.

The two men have been involved before on a joint project which benefits both the forestry and wildlife programs. Last fall, they enlisted the aid of volunteers in seeding three 25-acre tracts which were critical wildlife habitat areas where trees were thinned. The Pahrangat Valley Elementary School sixth graders and the Pioche Girl Scouts were both involved in seeding the areas located in the Cedar Mountain Range.

Mustang adoption held at Horseman's Park

The National Mustang Association in a cooperation agreement with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Las Vegas district, recently held a mustang adoption at Horseman's Park near Henderson.

The response from the horse-oriented community as well as those who are interested from a humane side was impressive to organizers.

These horses have been handled and halter trained at the NMA Ranch at Barclay, Nev., which makes their introduction to new

homes much less traumatic or organizers said.

Many of the new adopters were surprised at how well their new equine family member cooperated.

Because of the positive climate surrounding the entire program organizers say the adoption will be tried on a continual basis in the Las Vegas Valley.

There will be horses available who need to be adopted into caring homes located in this area. They can be seen and or applied for by calling 456-7564, 565-9091, 565-9734 or BLM 388-6403.

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Neilson named reclamation regional personnel officer



Michael K. Nielson

Michael Keith Nielson has been named regional personnel officer for the Bureau of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region headquartered in Boulder City, Nev.

In making the announcement, regional director Ed Hallenbeck described Nielson as a highly experienced personnel officer who will be a valuable addition to the region's management team.

Nielson is a recent graduate of the Department of the Interior's Management Development Program, a ten-month developmental program designed to accelerate managerial development.

Before entering the Washington,

D.C. program, Nielson worked with the Engineering and Research (E&R) Center in Denver, Colo., from August 1972 to August 1985.

During that time, he served as supervisory personnel staffing specialist, August 1972 to February 1976; chief of recruitment and training, February 1976 to January 1979; chief of classification and labor relations, January 1979 to March 1980; and personnel and management officer, March 1980 to August 1985.

Nielson's career began as an investigator with the Civil Service Commission in Denver in 1966. He was later promoted to personnel staffing specialist.

Serving in that capacity until June 1970, he was promoted to personnel management specialist. In February 1972 he received another promotion to supervisory personnel staffing specialist before accepting the same position with the E&R Center.

The new regional personnel officer graduated from Brigham Young University in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science degree in political science. He has worked for the government for 20 years, 14 with the Bureau of Reclamation.

During that span, he has been recognized twice with special awards. In 1977 he received a special achievement award and in 1984 a superior performance award.

Nielson succeeds Kenneth Merrick who recently retired. He and his wife, Elaine will be moving to the Boulder City area this summer.

Keep your home secure from burglary

It is a well-known fact that it just isn't smart to confront a burglar. The time to match wits with intruders is before they intrude. By taking some simple steps toward burglary prevention now, you can improve the chances that you are among the nearly three million anticipated burglary victims this year.

While not all of these three million burglaries will occur to private-family homes, two out of every three burglaries in 1984 were residential in nature. In addition, burglary victims suffered losses estimated at \$2.7 billion in 1984 and the average dollar loss per burglary was \$900.

Since many burglaries occur when you are expected to be away from your home, it's your job to convince a would-be burglar that your home is occupied at all times. Ways to do that include leaving your radio, television or lights on when you leave your home. By setting an automatic timer to turn these items on in different areas of your home and at varying times, you can further create the illusion that your home is occupied.

Also, make sure that you've burglarproofed your home to eliminate easy access by intruders. Sturdy locks and doors, secure windows and, where necessary, alarm systems help to prevent or deter potential thefts.

McKay to battle feds over water

Attorney General Brian McKay announced today he will fight the federal government's latest attempt to lay claim to Nevada water.

On July 1 the United States Forest Service filed a claim in Humboldt County District Court for a large percentage of the instream flow of six creeks located in the Western Santa Rosa north of Winnemucca.

"It appears the federal government has stepped up its concerted efforts to virtually loot the state's water resources," said McKay.

"This current situation serves as yet another example of the feds' attempt to expand their claim to reserved water rights in Nevada. And this time the claim is for as much as 51 to 53 percent of the flow in six Nevada creeks."

McKay said the "unprecedented LCC luncheon held

The Lation Chamber of Commerce (LCC) will be holding its regular monthly luncheon on Friday, July 18 at the Hacienda Hotel, Granada Room.

The main speaker will be attorney at law Oscar Goodman.

Goodman will address members and friends of the chamber on "Governmental infringement on our civil liberties."

No host cocktails will be held at 1:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

The cost is \$13 per person and the public is invited.

For more details call 385-7367.



Lovely view of the earth isn't it? About 300 years ago, some people believed that migratory birds spent their winters on the moon.

claims" were filed after Forest Service officials took exception to the state engineer's findings regarding rights to the majority of the waters of McConnell, Dog, Horse, Falls, Pine and Buffalo creeks.

McKay strongly supports the state engineer's determination that the Forest Service does not hold reserved rights to the creeks' instream flows.

"The magnitude of this claim and the potential effect it could have on water rights issues causes me great concern," said McKay. "The federal government can rest assured we are ready to do battle in defense of Nevada's right to this water."

Deputy Attorney General George Benesch will handle the case on behalf of the state.

Dull appointed director of NDOT

The Nevada State Transportation Board appointed Garth Dull director of the Nevada Department of Transportation July 3.

Board members are Governor Richard Bryan, Attorney General Brian McKay and State controller Darrel Daines.

The motion was made by Attorney General McKay, who said he was pleased with Dull's recent performance as acting director.

"I have been very satisfied with the job he has done," said McKay.

State Controller Darrel Daines seconded the motion, adding he was "particularly pleased" to do so.

Governor Bryan noted, "I have had the occasion to work with Garth for the better part of eight years, and I think he has done a fine job."

Dull was appointed acting director last May. He has been with NDOT for 26 years, serving in such capacities as deputy director and assistant director of engineering.

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Nevada teachers return from convention focusing on education reform

Too many states are attempting to solve the impending teacher shortage crisis by allowing non-certified personnel in the classroom, in spite of calls by the public and elected officials for higher standards for teachers.

That was just one message heard by about 40 Nevada teachers and education support personnel who have returned this week from the National Education Association's annual representative assembly in Louisville, Ky.

Those who attended the convention are all members of the Nevada State Education Association (NSEA), Nevada's professional teachers association.

Other education issues discussed at the four-day convention were initiatives being taken by the national teachers association to prevent school drop-outs, participation by the organization in a national certification board and the need for greater teacher participation in the development of education reform proposals.

The trend toward allowing non-certified personnel in the classroom is one issue that particularly hits home, according to NSEA

president and chairperson of the delegation Sue Strand.

Strand pointed out that Nevada is just one of a large number of states which have passed regulations waiving normal requirements for certification of teachers in areas of teacher shortage.

"NSEA is clearly on record in

strong opposition to allowing teachers who are not properly qualified to teach our children," she said. "We believe the way to solve the teacher shortage problem is to raise salaries and improve teaching conditions so that we can attract and retain highly qualified teachers."

Strand went on to say that the association is also opposed to misassigning teachers (assigning teachers outside their areas of certification), another method some districts use to alleviate the teacher shortage dilemma.

"It is ironic that so many states are allowing non-certified personnel in the classroom at a time when so many education reform studies and reports are calling for higher standards for teachers."

Strand pointed out that the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, which issued a major report in May of this year, has called on state officials to "declare a date beyond which the state will not permit districts to employ unqualified teachers, that is, hire teachers who do not meet existing licensure requirements, or permit districts to assign teachers to subjects they are not qualified to teach."

At the representative assembly, NEA revealed the results of a recent survey of the nation's largest

school districts, including Clark County and Washoe County in Nevada, on the issue of allowing unqualified personnel to teach.

Of those districts surveyed, 38 percent indicated they would assign teachers outside their field of preparation while another 38 percent of the districts reported they would likely recruit people from other fields who have not been trained as teachers. Fifteen percent indicate they would hire teachers from other countries.

"This trend should be of concern to parents, teachers, elected officials and all who are concerned about our children receiving the best possible education," Strand concluded.

NSEA has a membership of about 6,500 teachers and professors. The association members who attended the representative assembly were elected by their colleagues to represent Nevada at the convention. They are classroom teachers from throughout the state.

Non-credit courses offered at CCCC

The Community Education division of Clark County Community College will offer two non-credit courses scheduled to begin the second week of August.

Problems of Gambling in our Community, a two hour public awareness seminar, will be held at the College, room 2052, on Aug. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. The seminar will explore psychological and social problems associated with gambling and will identify community support groups.

The division will also sponsor a four-session motorcycle rider course beginning Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8 a.m. The course will cover motorcycle controls, basic maneuvers, insurance and maintenance.

DMV license examiners will be present the last day of class to certify students for Class IV operator's licenses.

To register for these courses or for more information, call 643-6060, ext. 200.

Antares viewing at planetarium

On the evening of July 17, the moon will pass directly in front of the bright star Antares in the constellation of Scorpius. This event will be easily visible to observers in Las Vegas.

Antares is one of the brightest stars in the summer sky. The event will occur at approximately 8:30 p.m. that evening. While the Moon often passes in front of faint stars, it is rare for it to pass between us and bright stars.

The slowly shifting orbit of the Moon has brought it into position to occult Antares every month through the rest of the year. Most of these occultations occur at times that are not convenient to observers in Nevada. This particular event is the only one this year that occurs in the evening as

viewed from Las Vegas.

The planetarium is holding a public telescope viewing session from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the night of the occultation. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

While the occultation will be easily visible to the unaided eye, telescopic observation will make it possible to see the detail of the lunar limb as it blocks the light of the star.

Occultations of stars by the Moon are important to astronomers because precise timing of these events enable the accurate determination of the exact motion of the Moon. Data from many occultations has also been used to accurately determine the exact shape of the Moon.

Occultation timings are often obtained by amateur astronomers with their portable equipment that allows them to travel to the best observing sites. This is just one of the many activities where amateur astronomers assist professional astronomers in the collection of data.

The occultation will be observed and timed at the planetarium by members of the Las Vegas Astronomical Society. On the night of the occultation, the planetarium will present its regularly scheduled planetarium shows.

Because of limited seating, reservations will be required for the shows. There are no restrictions on the telescope observing session on the grounds of Clark County Community College near the planetarium.

The current presentation at the planetarium is the multi-media experience "Light Years from Andromeda." When we look out into space, we are looking back into time because light travels at a measurable speed.

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Show schedule information is available on the Astronomy Hotline at 644-5059 at anytime.

General admission is \$2.00. A discount is available for children, students, seniors, military and the handicapped with the presentation of appropriate identification.

Reservations are recommended for groups of ten or more (call 643-6060, ext. 326, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Reservations will be held until ten minutes prior to show time.

All performances begin on time and there is no late seating.

The planetarium is located at Clark County Community College in North Las Vegas at 3200 E. Cheyenne Avenue.

From I-15, take Cheyenne Avenue east about one mile to the college. The planetarium is just inside the south entrance to the building. Use the parking lot closest to Cheyenne Avenue.

UNLV offers real estate classes

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education will be offering two single-session real estate classes this month.

The first, a Guide to Government and Conventional Loan Programs, will meet July 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Center Strip.

The second class, Introduction to Property Management, will meet July 30 from 8 a.m. to noon at UNLV.

A thorough understanding of loan programs is essential to both the real estate broker and the investor, especially in light of recent tax changes.

The course in government and conventional loan programs will explore appraisals, qualifying, eligibility and use of income tax charts.

The class in property management will educate both the professional and the novice in avoiding problem areas and creating solutions.

Topics will focus on filling vacancies, maintaining manager-resident relations, record keeping and property maintenance.

For additional information about these or other classes, contact Continuing Education at 739-3394.

Alcohol, drug abuse symposium set

The 18th Annual Nevada School on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is set for Aug. 11 through 15 at UNLV.

Co-sponsored by the Nevada Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, along with UNLV's Division of Continuing Education and the department of counseling, educational psychology and foundations, the five-day symposium will examine numerous issues surrounding substance abuse and its prevention. The school is for parents, youth, health professionals, counselors and teachers.

Part of the program, known as the Family Institute, is designed especially for parents and youth. It encourages effective communi-

cation in dealing with actual and potential drug problems.

Physicians and psychologists will discuss the relationship between drug addiction and one's diet and behavior. They will also discuss the methods and principles of treatment.

The seminars included in the symposium meet state certification requirements for substance and alcohol abuse counseling. Academic credit from UNLV is available. A small number of youth scholarships are available for the Family Institute sessions.

For more information and a brochure call 739-3394.

Registration for IRS exam set

Individuals who wish to take the 1986 Internal Revenue Service Special Enrollment Examination must submit applications to IRS postmarked no later than July 31.

No extensions of time to file for the examination will be granted.

The examination is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, in both Las Vegas and Reno. It is given annually in each IRS district to individuals who wish to apply for enrollement to practice before the IRS.

The examination includes true or false, multiple choice and prob-

lem type questions that require some computations, the IRS said.

The application fee is \$50 for those taking all four parts of the examination, and \$40 for prior year examinees taking fewer than four parts.

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- Widow or widower 60 or older.
- Disabled widow or widower 50-60.
- Dependent parents 62 or older.

Benefits can also be paid to a surviving divorced spouse if she or he was married to the deceased worker ten years or more. Grandchildren can get benefits on a grandparent's record under certain circumstances.

Before any benefits can be paid, the worker must have had credit for a certain amount of work covered by Social Security. In 1986, the amount ranges from one-and-a-half to eight-and-three-quarters years depending on the age of the worker at death.

More information about Social Security survivor benefits can be obtained at the Las Vegas, Social Security office, located at 720 S. Seventh St., Las Vegas. The telephone number is 388-6314.



Supreme Court ruling called 'disheartening and appalling' by PVA

"It should be disheartening and appalling to all Americans that the United States Supreme Court has ruled in favor of allowing continued discriminatory treatment by commercial air carriers of people with a handicap," said Gordon Mansfield, associate executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA).

"The High Court's ruling means that, in terms of commercial air travel, handicapped Americans can be treated as second-class citizens," he continued.

Mansfield's comments came in response to a Supreme Court decision that, under current law, commercial airlines are not subject to federal anti-discrimination statutes.

He added that PVA now will press the Congress to pass specific legislation requiring equal treatment of all Americans desiring to use commercial air carriers. Mansfield stated the PVA legislative proposal "will not cost anyone—neither the government nor the

air lines—any money. What's at issue here, pure and simple, are humiliating and degrading airline regulations."

Mansfield's comments were made at the Sixth National Veterans Wheelchair Games, an event bringing together at the University of Texas, Arlington, approximately 350 veterans who use wheelchairs for mobility.

He noted, "How ironic it is that the Supreme Court has ruled in favor of continued discrimination on the same day that hundreds of wheelchair athletes are involved in a wide range of sporting events which demonstrate we can compete with the best in the world."

"At a time when technology allows people with disabilities to truly become part of America's mainstream, it is incredible to us that there are those in the administration who continue to advocate that the handicapped be singled out for discriminatory, second-class treatment," he added.

Mansfield, who sustained a spinal

cord injury while serving in the military in Vietnam, said he has traveled more than 100,000 air miles as an executive of PVA, a national veterans service organization. "It is appalling to me that a baby in a stroller, under the Supreme Court ruling, can be treated as a more independent person than veterans who served their country in wartime."

Mansfield concluded, "PVA members fought in the military to

protect the freedoms which all Americans hold so basic to our way of life. We'll now have to fight again, this time legislatively in Congress, to get these same freedoms for ourselves."

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"Li'l Abner" is a Rainbow Company production under the direction of Brian Strom. As a part of last year's Super Summer Rainbow company produced "Oliver" to overflow crowds.

According to Brian, "The Rainbow Company has been phenomenally lucky in the people who turned out for this show."

In the roles of Mammy and Pappy Yokum are Kathryn Sandy O'Brien and Michael Connolly; playing Daisy Mae is Melanie van Betten from UNLV's Department of Theatre Arts; and appearing in the title role is Bill Flynn.

Choreographer for "Li'l Abner" is Karen McKenney, noted as an actress, director, and mime as much as for her exciting dance routines. Tom Dyer, the company's technical director, has designed the set for Abner.

Carol Hogan and Dale Barbra Segal are working together on the costumes. Light and sound design will be done by Intergalactic Light and Sounds.

The show runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with the gates opening at 6 p.m. night-

ly and closing at 8 p.m. or when the park is full. Sold-out houses are very common and advance tickets are recommended.

Advance tickets are available at Rebel Britches and Garehime Music Company and are honored until 7:30 p.m. the night of the performance.

The park is located 15 miles west of Las Vegas on Charleston Boulevard. Bring blankets and lawn chairs for seating and sweaters for the cool mountain air.

Picnics are encouraged from caviar and champagne to bologna sandwiches. The snack bar has pop, coffee, and miscellaneous candies for sale.

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Centel files rate proposals

Centel filed rate proposals with the Public Service Commission (PSC) Thursday that could raise local basic residential rates by 11 to 22 percent per month, impose charges for operator assistance or boost pay phone calls to 25 cents.

All Nevada telephone companies filed plans with the PSC Thursday in the second year of an eight-year shift from interstate long distance revenues subsidizing local service.

Centel filed three plans, two of which would have "lesser impact" on residential customers. The first asks for a 75-cent basic residential rate increase and a 25-cent payphone call.

The second proposes a 70-cent residential increase and a 20-cent charge for each local operator and directory assistance call.

The third, and least favored by the company, is a \$1.50 per month increase with no increases for other services.

The current basic rate is \$6.85 per month.

The company is proposing that basic business service rates be increased between \$1.85 to \$4 per month in the Las Vegas area, depending upon which rate plan the PSC approves.

If approved, the increase would go into effect Jan., 1987, said general regulatory manager Don Innes.

"We are seeking rate changes that will have the least impact on local residents," Innes explained. "Current studies indicate that only 28 percent of Centel's Las Vegas customers use our coin telephones."

Southern Nevada has had a 10-cent payphone call since 1953 and is one of the few metropolitan areas with a dime pay call.

Centel's proposal is part of an annual industry filing created by the PSC to help Nevada telephone companies deal with federal rule changes.

Innes said the company is also proposing that the commission create an industry committee to

establish criteria to be met by telephone companies seeking subsidies. He said standards must be clearly defined before a company receives any funds.

At issue is whether Centel customers should continue contributing to a state telecommunications pool that helps subsidize telephone service in other parts of Nevada.

Innes said Centel has proposed its departure from the pool as a means of holding down customer rates in Southern Nevada.

In a separate filing, Centel is proposing to decrease intrastate access charges as well as lower the price customers pay for long distance calls within Centel's Southern Nevada calling area.

Intrastate access charges are the prices long distance companies pay to access Centel customers.

"These savings would be passed directly to our customers," Innes noted.

Carlson joins the Ribeiro Corporation

Former executive director of the Nevada Development Authority (NDA) Tim Carlson is returning to Nevada to join the Ribeiro Corporation.

The announcement was made today by president of the Ribeiro Corporation Johnny Ribeiro.

Carlson has been named special projects director for the Las Vegas-based general contracting and development company.

He'll be on board full time starting Aug. 1.

Prior to taking his new position, Carlson served as president of Cemo, Inc., a privately owned development company controlling 2,500 industrial acres in Sacramento, Calif.

Carlson was head of the NDA for six years before leaving Nevada in 1984 to join Cemo, Inc.

During that time he was responsible for locating 70 industrial clients in the Las Vegas area such as Citicorp, GTE Sylvania, Ford Aerospace, Best Foods and Levi Strauss.

Before joining the NDA in 1977, Carlson was deputy administrator for the state of Nevada, Division of Colorado Resources.

New door assembler locates in Nevada

New door assembler locates in Southern Nevada—Dor-Way, Incorporated, a division of Tucson-based Regicor, has leased 40,000 square feet of space where it will finish pre-hung interior and exterior door and window units and install them in new homes being built in the Las Vegas area. The facility is located at 6590 Bermuda Road, adjacent to the Las Vegas Foreign Trade Zone.

"The reason we expanded into the Las Vegas area is the tremendous amount of new home and apartment construction taking place in the valley," said Bob Petty, general manager of Dor-Ways.

When in operation, Dor-Ways expects to turn out 500 finished door units, complete with casings and jambs, a day.

The company will initially employ about 15 workers, but has plans to increase their employment to 70 as their market share expands.

"We're proud to have another manufacturer in our area," said

Conrad Ryan, chairman of the board of Nevada Development Authority. "This is another example of how our local economy can be diversified through the needs of the local market."

All products manufactured under the Regicor name are produced in Tucson with satellite

finishing and installation centers in Phoenix and now Las Vegas.

The 12-year-old corporation has three separate divisions. Lou Ann Door Manufacturing produces the doors; Robert Lee Industries produces the windows; and Dor-Ways represents the finishing, sales and service end of the business.



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ALL SMILES—During a wardrobe purchasing excursion last year at the Garment District in Los Angeles, Linda Smith shows off just one of the many types of "experienced clothing" that is available from Opportunity Village.

Las Vegas Soroptimist Club sponsors bus trip

The second annual "Shopping Adventure" to the Los Angeles garment district is being sponsored by Soroptimist International of Creative Las Vegas on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Buses will depart from the west parking area of the Landmark Hotel at 4 a.m., and return to Las Vegas late that evening.

The ticket price of \$40 includes a copy of the book "Guide to the Los Angeles Garment District," and on-board movies during the trip.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to benefit Opportunity Village.

The deadline for reservations and payment is July 20. Interested shoppers should call the club president, Clarice Goldberg at 736-7994, or project director, LaVerne Jory at 736-6484 evenings and weekends for information.

Soroptimist International of Creative Las Vegas is a classified, women's service club that has been active in Las Vegas since 1982. The club is one of six clubs in Clark County that are part of

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Stephenson to serve as Southern Nevada chairperson of Jerry Lewis Telethon

Ron Stephenson has been named Southern Nevada chairperson of the 1986 Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), announced Jeanne Vance, president of the national voluntary health agency's Southern Nevada chapter.

"We're proud to have caring individuals like Ron Stephenson working closely with MDA and its supporters," said Vance. "Our Telethon team is dedicated to making this year's show another record-breaker." Telethon '85 was the most successful in the show's history and raised over \$33 mil-

lion in pledges.

The 21st annual Labor Day Telethon will be broadcast by KLAS-TV 8, starting at 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 31, and continuing to 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 1. The 2 1/4-hour extravaganza will originate live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, and will be carried throughout the country by some 200 "Love Network" stations.

The Labor Day Telethon is MDA's most important annual fundraising event. Money raised during the show helps the Association carry on its fight against 40

neuromuscular diseases through basic and applied research, a comprehensive patient services program, and far-reaching professional and public health education.

MDA currently sponsors some 500 individual research projects worldwide. It also supports some 240 outpatient clinics nationwide, where people with any of the 40 muscle disorders covered by MDA programs receive medical care, orthopedic aids and related services.

The MDA clinic serving Southern Nevada is located at the University Medical Center.

Blackjack tournament expands format

The free monthly Blackjack Tournament at the Nevada Palace is alive and well, and getting bigger and better all the time.

Since they started in 1985, the monthly Blackjack Tournaments have become a popular activity with those who enthusiastically pursue the game of "21."

Now with the grand 1986-1987

annual Blackjack Tournament qualifying underway, the Nevada Palace is offering an even more rewarding monthly program.

"The period for qualifying for the annual tournament began June 1 and will continue until June 1 of next year," said Nevada Palace casino manager Ron Zuber.

"From our monthly free tour-

naments, we will establish the field for the annual event. Potentially, we could have as many as 60 top blackjack players qualify."

"The top four finishers from our monthly programs will qualify, as well as the player who accumulates the most playing hours during the month, if that person is not in the top four," Zuber continued.

"The year-end tournament really gives us a chance to bring the best blackjack players together."

Players can participate in the free monthly tournaments, whether or not they are interested in qualifying or playing in the annual tournament.

Twenty-eight players qualify each month for the regular free tournament, based on the number of hours played at the Nevada Palace during that month.

Each of the 28 players receive \$100 of non-negotiable chips for the one-hour of tournament play.

At the end of the hour, the top four players with the most chips left receive cash prizes of \$1,500 (first), \$500 (second), \$300 (third) and \$200 (fourth).

In addition, all four finishers receive a trophy and the top finisher gets a television.

Interested parties for either the monthly programs or the annual tournament can visit the Nevada Palace and talk to any of the pit personnel.



HIT ME—Nevada Palace blackjack dealer Marge Fasold shows what it takes to be a winner at the free monthly Blackjack Tournaments now being held at the Boulder Highway casino. Each month, the Nevada Palace hosts the finest blackjack players in Henderson and Las Vegas for a one-hour tournament of "21" excitement. Cash prizes are awarded to the top four finishers, as well as other rewards. Call the Nevada Palace for details at 458-8810 or 362-5457.

Art Plunkett of the New England Patriots could be the best chili maker in the NFL

The rumor is correct. Art Plunkett, the 6-8, 282 reserve offensive tackle for the New England Patriots is, indeed, a member of the ICS.

"I've been a member for about four years," he said recently from his Henderson home.

What do you mean you never heard of the ICS? Surely you jest! No, it's no political outfit. No, it's nothing one should be ashamed of. The ICS, says Plunkett proudly, is the International Chili Society.

Of course.

Plunkett has been involved in about 20 chili cooking contests the last four years. In fact, he placed fifth in the state of Nevada for a couple of years ago. "If I didn't play football, I could probably get in as many as 30 chili contests a year," he tells you. "You see, the football season is the big time of the year for chili contests, so I miss quite a few contests." And because he misses so many contests there is no Art Plunkett to be found when the world championship chili contest is held each year in California.

But let's let Art tell you more: "I got involved in making chili when I was a freshman in college. My mother taught me how to

make it. And then what I did was do a couple of things to her recipe to make it exactly the way I like it. I like it to be really hot. The hotter the better. There are a number of ways of making chili but I like it spicy hot."

What you have to do in entering these contests is to make two gallons of chili right from scratch, in front of the judges. The winner takes home cash, a trophy and, sometimes, gets his or her entry

fee into the next chili contest paid for. It's a regular chili circuit, along like the tennis-playing circuit that guys like Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker are involved in.

"I eat chili about two or three times a month," says Art, "but my wife can't stand eating the stuff."

It sounds as though Plunkett gets nearly the same amount of enjoyment telling about chili contests as he does making it.

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Soap opera digest

by Sell Groves

Editors note: *Soap Opera Digest* summarizes programs aired July 7 through July 11.

All My Children: Caroline, at Adam's suggestion, made Palmer suspicious of Daisy. After calling Daisy a tramp, Palmer apologized when he learned the truth, that Nina had disappeared. Erica was lost in the jungle. Jeremy was trapped as he tried to find her. **Coming:** A new danger confronts Erica.

Another World: Cecile once more tried to break up Kathleen and Cass. Brittany tried to get to Catlin to tell him he was the father of her baby. Peter stopped her by threatening her with a shocking proposal. **Coming:** Cecile, Cass and Kathleen find their fates are intertwined.

As the World Turns: Barbara realized she had to cut Duncan's power over her. Seth continued to work out his confused feelings after having learned that his cousin Josh fathered Lily. **Coming:** Margo gets comfort from a surprising source.

Capitol: Sloane realized she had to put her life into order before she could make a rational decision about her future. D.J. continued to put his plans into operation while Thomas continued his investigation. **Coming:** Brenda makes a discovery about D.J.

Dallas Update: The fall season has begun taping. The rumored appearance of another female star has gained impetus. Some say the lady's character will explain the "Bobby Ewing" phenomenon in about the fourth or fifth new segment.

Days of Our Lives: Shane and Kimberly got a lead to Andrew's whereabouts. A doctor offered to sell them the child for \$25,000: An attempt to rescue the baby was aborted. Bo's attitude towards Hope's pregnancy crushed her and made Roman angry. **Coming:** Victor decides to get into the baby kidnapping case in his own mysterious way.

Falcon Crest Update: As of the starting date (June 18) for the fall season, returning stars are Jane Wyman, Robert Foxworth, Lorenzo Lamas, David Selby, Ana Alicia, William R. Moses, Margaret Ladd, Laura Johnson, Edward Albert, Chao-Lin Chi, Abby Dalton, John Callahan, Caesar Romero (as a continuing guest star) and Susan Sullivan.

General Hospital: Anna continued to show interest in Duke while Buzz confided in Tony and Sean that he intended to win Anna for himself. Frisco reported Duke's offer to Anna who told him to go undercover with it. Jimmy Lee, Edward and Alan were stumped when they learned the Swiss bank had no record of Sean's account with their fortune in it. **Coming:** Frisco gets more than he bargained for with Buzz.

Knots Landing Update: Abby came to Greg offering a new double-dealing proposition. Gary took Jill out on a date. Karen continued to fret while awaiting word from the planning commission. (Originally broadcast Jan. 16; rebroadcast July 17, 1986) **Coming:** Pete explains his plans.

Loving: After learning the truth about Dolly from Father Jim, Keith went to Chicago to bring her back. Hunt died in a gun fight. Zak ex-

amined the D.A.'s evidence against Lorna and found a suspicious notation. **Coming:** Zak finds obstacles placed in his way as he investigates a new move against Tina.

One Life to Live: Cassie took the antidote and then sipped Mitch's drugged tea. If the antidote failed, she risked becoming his love slave for life. Believing she was drugged Mitch tried to get her to sign over her trust fund. **Coming:** Mitch makes his new move against Tina.

Ryan's Hope: Frank and Diana spent the night walking and talking. Maeve suspected the two were falling in love. Ryan told Rick she was through with him. **Coming:** Jill gets jealous of Diana in Frank's life.

Santa Barbara: Mason had Mark arrested for raping Mary. Before the case could be brought to court, Mary had a fatal accident. Cruz was surprised to learn Keith was working as an undercover agent. Lloyd hatched a plot with Gina to have Eden harm C.C. **Coming:** Pearl gets a new clue to his brother's murder.

Search for Tomorrow: Barrett's attack caused the McLeary brothers to bond closer. Suzy went out to get a new job. Sunny searched for Bela and found him in a sleazy bar with a lady of the evening. **Coming:** Lloyd is forced into a decision about his future.

The Young and the Restless: Lauren's attitude worried Paul. Cricket fretted over Molly's revelations. Victor considered confronting Matt about Nikki. Jill showed another change of heart about Phillip. **Coming:** Jack decides to confront Jill.

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The Pointer Sisters from left Anita, Ruth and June

Pointer Sisters return to Caesars Palace

The Pointer Sisters will headline in the Circus Maximus Showroom at Caesars Palace when they come to Las Vegas July 16 through 28, directly from their engagement at Caesars in Atlantic City.

Following the Caesars Palace dates, the group will continue with a concert tour in the East and Midwest. The sisters—Anita, Ruth and June—have a new album in the works, as yet unnamed, which should be ready for release this fall.

As teenagers, the three began with gospel music and later moved on to blues, jazz, soul, country and rock as they explored the music world. Now singing high-energy pop or rock, they have achieved five gold albums, two gold singles and one triple-platinum album, "Break Out," which includes four Top 10 singles and brought them two American Music Awards. They won two Grammy Awards for the singles "Jump" and "Automatic."

Joining the Pointer Sisters at Caesars Palace will be comedian

Byron Allen, 24, who is splitting his time between writing movie scripts for Universal Studios and performing on stage in Los Angeles and around the country.

With five years as co-host of "Real People," experience as a

comedy writer for Jimmie Walker and Freddie Prinze, and years of standing on the stages of small clubs, showrooms and packed arenas before age 23, Allen has a good start on the entertainment industry career he has planned.



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by Carolyn Drennan Bishop
Home News Correspondent

What a step back in time the Yucatan peninsula offers! Everywhere I looked I found something fascinating.

Our first stop was Can Cun. If you like Hawaii, you'll love the surrounding natural unspoiled beaches. A big plus—the beach peddlers who are so persistent in other Mexican resorts aren't on the job here.

A two hour drive brought us to Tulum, an ancient walled city built by the Mayans. Talk about do-it-yourself projects! I was ready for pyramids but these structures weren't your usual run-of-the-mill pyramids. Every 52 years a new pyramid was constructed on top of the old one.

It wasn't because the Mayans were space conscious. The reason—the god, Quetzalcoatl disappeared during the 52 year cycle of Venus, hence the additions in his honor.

Among the many paintings on pyramid walls is a striking mural of a white man. Archeologists are mystified. A popular theory is that the mysterious gentleman may have been a Viking who passed by for a "sitting."

Small feet are a must when you climb the steep steps of the pyramids. My size sevens didn't fit the bill. Were the ancients blessed with teeny feet I wondered? No, said our guide. Can Cun means snake man the natives slithered up the stairs in an "S" pattern.

Coming down was a graceless project for me, but the natives used to glide down effortlessly in a sideways fashion. They did this because they didn't want to turn their backs on their god.

We gazed into a well where young girls were sacrificed. The natives unfortunately taught the Mayans this bit of devilry. Thoughtfully placed about the area were crematoriums for the burial

of bones and ashes. The mysterious writings on the surrounding walls have never been deciphered. Was it a death list? We'll never know.

We experienced a cultural mix up when we dined one evening on a choice of Polynesian food or a menu of fish, banana ice cream and beets. While we ate, Hawaiian hula dancers entertained us.

Chichen Itza in the interior of the Yucatan peninsula contains a mixture of pyramids and temples, some pure Mayan and others Toltec-Mayan.

A 62 step climb up a hot, narrow, almost airless pyramid passageway culminated in the sight of a spectacular carved jaguar crouched at the top of the stairs. His gleaming jade eyes have been peering through the darkness for hundreds of years.

After a breathless 92 step climb I had the dubious pleasure of gaz-

ing into a deep spring where live girls were tossed in as a sacrifice. Grisly? Yes. But the Mayans weren't completely hard hearted. At nightfall, if some of the girls were still splashing about, there was a chance for rescue. Relating a plausible story about any departed ancestors they might have seen during their grim struggle would earn them a hoist to the surface and a second lease on life.

Sports were a serious business for the ancients. And, it didn't always pay to win. Surrounding the 600

foot playing field is a wall decorated by 3,000 carved heads. Macabre? You bet. The carvings represent likenesses of the severed heads of the winning team captains.

The grisly game was played with 28 players and four captains on each side. Only captains were allowed to toss a ball through a huge ring set high on the wall on each side. After the ball was put through, the captain on the other side happily lopped off the head of the winning captain.

The body was then buried in the

sacrificial well and the head was given away to some lucky fellow.

This game was played five days each year. The calendar at that time contained 360 days plus the unlucky five. I'm certain I would have arranged to be out of town at the end of each year.

What a change of pace to return to Las Vegas! My size sevens were growing weary and the hazards of maneuvering in and out of the parking lot at the Thomas and Mack sports arena are adventure enough. For a while, anyway!

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Proceeds from the "friends" annual book sale directly support the Henderson Library and its programs.

Brune completes recruit training

Seaman Recruit Eric O. Brune, son of David R. and Sharon Brune of Henderson, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, according to July 7 Fleet Home Town News Center.

During Brune's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Brune's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1985 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Navy in June 1985.

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The amoeba is considered the lowest form of animal life.

ACLU denounces drug testing recommendations of Commission on Organized Crime

The American Civil Liberties Union has denounced the major recommendations of the President's Commission on Organized Crime.

ACLU executive director Ira Glasser said that the commission's recommendations were "a prescription for violating the rights of tens of millions of innocent American workers and a political hoax on a public anxious and fearful about high rates of crime."

"Instead of waging war against criminals," said Glasser, "the President's commission proposes to wage war against innocent American citizens. It proposes to force innocent and guilty alike to undergo periodic body searches or lose their jobs. But in America, people cannot legally be searched by the government without specific reason to believe they are involved in a crime."

"This proposal is blatantly unconstitutional because it will force tens of millions of innocent American workers who are not even suspected of using drugs to submit to degrading and intrusive urine tests on a regular basis."

"Moreover," Glasser continued, "the most commonly used urine test is notoriously unreliable. It cannot identify specific drugs and it cannot distinguish between common cold medicines and illegal substances like marijuana and cocaine."

"The test cannot determine when someone used a particular drug, or to what extent. And it cannot measure impairment of the ability to function on the job."

"The commission proposes to use such tests, not merely against those whose behavior on the job provides evidence of impairment due to drugs, but against all workers. The many who are innocent are to be subjected to the unreliable tests and asked to prove their purity before being allowed to work."

Glasser also assailed the commission for its failure to distinguish between drugs like marijuana and cocaine. "The occasional use of small amounts of marijuana on a Saturday night is indistinguishable from the occasional use of alcohol."

"Yet a urine test given to an employee on Tuesday or Wednesday could register positive if he had smoked a few marijuana joints the previous weekend."

"Why is that the employer's business? If job performance isn't affected, why should the employee's behavior on weekends become the subject of surveillance?"

The ACLU also was critical of the proposal to use the military and intelligence services to enforce drug laws.

"The totalitarian flavor of the commission's approach is frighteningly reflected by its proposal to use intelligence agencies to spy on American citizens and to have the military involved in enforcing domestic laws."

"These are proposals," said Glasser, "which are best left to countries where there is no dividing line between civil and military authority."

"These draconian and unconstitutional proposals," Glasser said, "are offered as solutions for violent crime. But they have no chance of reducing crime. In fact, they merely repeat the mistake of Prohibition."

"The Commission proposes to arrest and imprison 20 million Americans who use marijuana, five million who use cocaine and millions more who use other drugs."

"Yet we have a criminal justice system which cannot manage to arrest more than 15 percent of criminals who rob, rape and assault us and a prison system that is already bursting at the seams from the overuse of incarceration."

"Where are the resources going to come from to arrest and convict 20 million marijuana users? and why should that be a priority, when violent criminals still plague our streets?"

"The commission's proposals are a public relations hoax," said Glasser. "They appear tough, but they are actually soft on crime."

"These proposals, if implemented, will certainly violate the constitutional rights of innocent Americans. But they will not reduce crime."

"They are a political diversion from tough issues the Commission would rather not face."

UNLV will feature 'Celebration of Excellence' July 14 to 18

UNLV's "Celebration of Excellence" seminar July 14 to 18 will feature presentations by nationally recognized consultants in the fields of reading, English, elementary science, and secondary science.

Offered by UNLV in cooperation with the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence, the seminar is bringing some 100 outstanding classroom teachers from every school district in the state to the university campus. UNLV's colleges of Education, Arts and Letters, and Science, Mathematics and Engineering are working together to offer the teachers an intensive educational experience.

"Teachers who attend this seminar will be professionals with reputations for getting things done, for being imaginative and innovative in their teaching, and for being dedicated to improving the quality of instruction," commented Dean Dale G. Anderson of the College of Education.

The non-profit gaming foundation, formed in March by a group of local casinos, is providing full funding for the project, including tuition, fees, per diem, travel, and living expenses (as necessary) for teachers attending the seminar.

Dr. Mary Jett-Simpson of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Sister Rosemary Winkeljohann of the University of Milleraville (Pa.) will make presentations during the session on reading.

Jett-Simpson is vice president of the Wisconsin State Reading Association and editor of the Adventure Book Project for the National Council of Teachers of English. She is also a member of the board of directors of that council.

Sister Winkeljohann has 17 years experience teaching elementary and secondary education courses. She is widely published and is active in a number of professional organizations, chairing numerous committees for the National Council of Teachers of English.

Presenters for the English section of the seminar include Betty Jane Wagner, Jenee Gossard, and Dr. Carol Booth Olson.

Wagner is a member of the English department faculty at National College of Education. She teaches composition, children's literature, and language arts methods courses. Since 1979 she has been directing the Chicago Area Writing Project.

Gossard, a charter fellow of the UCLA Writing Project since 1977, has conducted staff development workshops on writing and thinking skills for nine years. She is a former high-school and college English teacher with 23 years of experience, and has made more than 400

presentations at school districts, colleges, professional organizations, and National Writing Project sites in the Southwest. She will offer two full-day workshops on techniques for teaching writing and integrating literature and writing.

Olson is co-director of the University of California, Irvine, Writing Project and coordinator of UCI's curricular outreach program. Her seminar presentation will focus on the connection between writing and critical thinking.

The elementary science presentation will be made by Dr. Alfred De Vito, professor of education at Purdue University. He has published several books, chapters of books, and 51 articles on science teachings.

Secondary-school science presentations will be made by Dr. Paul Kelter, Ron Perkins, and Dr. William H. Leonard.

Kelter is an assistant professor of science education at Oklahoma State University. He recently worked for NASA on a traveling education project. Las Vegas news media interviewed him extensively following the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger; Kelter was at UNLV to deliver a presentation at the time.

Perkins is senior teacher of a nine-member chemistry staff at Greenwich High School, Greenwich, Conn. A widely honored chemist and teacher, he is assistant director of the Institute for chemical Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Leonard is an associate professor at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, where he teaches in the departments of zoology and physiology and the department of curriculum and instruction. He is presently on the board of directors of the National Association for Biology Teachers and the Association for Biology Laboratory Education. He is also an active member of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching and the National Science Teachers Association.

Editor's note: Susan Joyce Main, 10, of Ruth Fyfe Elementary School, placed second in a statewide essay contest entitled, "What the Statue of Liberty means to me." Susan, who will be entering the fifth grade in the fall, wrote in part that she couldn't "wait to see the torch on the Statue of Liberty light up once again, because it will be the day most every American's heart lights up with the torch." More than 500 students from all around the state took part in the contest. Susan is the daughter of John and Peggy Main of Las Vegas.

Statue of Liberty

When I think of the Statue of Liberty I think of how people come into New York harbor and how they feel like their whole lives are going to be better and free.

The Statue of Liberty has always made me glad that I am American.

When I heard that the Statue of Liberty needed repairs I felt sad because it's really important to everyone, Americans and immigrants (hoping to be Americans) because when anyone sees it they feel like America is the greatest place on Earth.

I can't wait to see the torch on the Statue of Liberty light up once again because it will be the day most every American's heart lights up with the torch.

The next morning the beautiful bright sun will shine on a copper woman, once more her eyes will shine with the sun, and for many with liberty.

For liberty is what she's suppose to be saying.

Susan J. Main

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Features



Cat corner

by Patricia M. Auge, DVM
News Correspondent

The popularity of the cat is a trend in our society that will not go unnoticed. Our busy lives lead to less space and less free time. Many who desire animal companionship are finding cats to be more suitable to their chaotic lifestyle. Some prefer cats for their independence and ability to easily amuse themselves. They tend to demand less time and attention than dogs.

Cats are actually not as aloof and solitary as commonly thought. Other than generally hunting alone, they are highly social pets. At home, with all the comforts provided by its owner, most cats interact in groups. They are very loyal and eagerly greet their masters home from work. To be near you, your feline may attempt having centerstage by curling up on your lap or the middle of your paperwork.

Today there are a reported 31 breeds of cats. Creating new breeds began in the late 1800s. Until then we did not see kinky coats, stunning patterns and color, or hairless breeds. Cats mostly appeared as the brown striped tabby still commonly seen as companions. No one is sure just when cats came to live with people, but domestication took place much later than dogs. Friendship between man and dog has existed more than 10,000 years where the cats companionship has been for less than 5,000 years.

How domestication occurred remains unproven. We do know that the ancient Egyptians were the first to adopt cats into their homes. They were held in high regard as depicted in their arts as objects of beauty and grace. The ancient Japanese also pampered their cats but for a more practical reason: they protected valuable silkworms from mice.

Their desire for play creates a myriad of games and fun between owner and feline: the "cat-in-ambush" game for around corners or toes under blanket, the "watch cat" who sits staring at your every move or lack of movement, and the "hungry cat" who meows for food and attention.

As cats continue to adapt to our lifestyles, more of us are allowing the cat to become our second best friend. Along with creating new breeds, selective mating can also encourage breeding for good temperament. The trend is to prefer cats that are affectionate and trainable. Yes, cats are trainable if you are willing to spend the time and supply the proper motivation.

Kitty cats are also quite adaptable and ideal for city living and dwellings where they are only permitted outside on a leash. These cats, if kept protected with yearly vaccinations, often lead longer, healthier lives being sheltered from dogs, automobiles, and neighborhood cat fights. They are content to stake out a warm window sill to gaze at all that moves.

As the rise of the cat population continues in our country and the need for a household pet remains strong, more and more will discover the rewards of bonding with our feline friends.

Next week's horoscope

Editor's note: This week's horoscope is scheduled for July 14 to July 20.

by Salome

Aries (March 21-April 19) Calm, quiet deliberation gives you a headstart on the competition. Butting unprepared into a situation just gives you a headache, period.

Taurus (April 19-May 20) Others may see a mass of confusion. The smart Bovine sees a challenge to be faced and solved. The answers you seek soon come through.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Things are not always what they seem to be on the surface. Many opportunities come in different disguises. Dig deeper for the truth.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Avoid distractions. Constant interruptions impede the smooth flow needed to complete the job at hand. Concentrate your efforts.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Good News. Your social life's expanding. But your expenditures need contracting. Exercise a little more "won't" power on your next shopping trip.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Standing firm on one's principles is laudable. But try bending a little to get a clearer view of the other person's side of the story.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) Good fellowship dominates the period. Enjoy the company of friends amid pleasant surroundings. Closer bonds are forged out of shared experiences.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A disgruntled person mounts an attack on something you've worked hard to build. Defend your position. Victory brings added triumphs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone you depended on seems to have disappointed you. But appearance may be deceiving. Be patient. The full story isn't in yet.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19) That inevitable change is finally coming into your life. Be flexible. Remember: how it affects you depends on how you deal with it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A relationship that's getting too hot to handle needs to be doused by a shower of cool common sense before it burns itself out completely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You finally get the recognition you should have had long ago. But, as they say, better late than never. Family and friends are happy for you.

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Recreation department plans trip

The Corkscrew, Montezooma's Revenge and Sky Jump await you. The Henderson and Boulder City Parks and Recreation Departments will be traveling to Knotts Berry Farm on Tuesday, July 22.

Registration will be taken through July 15 at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead St., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Boulder City Recreation Center, 900 Arizona St., Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$45 per person, which includes unlimited use of all attractions.

Everyone is welcome to come on

the trip with the following requirement: age six and younger must be accompanied by a parent, seven- to nine-years-old must be accompanied by a parent or older brother or sister, ages ten and older may come unescorted.

The bus will depart from the Boulder City Recreation Center at 3 a.m. and the Henderson Civic Center at 3:30 a.m., Tuesday and will return to the Henderson Civic Center at 11:55 p.m. and the Boulder City Recreation Center at 12:30 a.m., Wednesday.

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Calorie countdown

by Susan Duff

Don't deny yourself dinners out when you're dieting, but do take responsibility for your own eating in a restaurant. Tell the server how much food you want and how you want it prepared. Call ahead if you're more comfortable doing it by telephone. (Don't patronize restaurants that aren't responsive to your request; you're a paying customer, entitled to specify exactly what you want to eat.)

Enjoy eating when you're on a diet. If eating always makes you feel guilty, you won't get any pleasure from it and you'll never feel satisfied.

Don't cut off your social life when you go on a diet. There are lots of non-eating ways to get together with people. Take advantage of activities that don't involve eating. And, spend time with people to whom food is not very important. You'll be amazed how many things you can do without even thinking about food.

Once you've chosen the diet you want to go on, make a commitment to yourself to change inwardly while you're changing your eating behavior. To be effective, your diet should involve important inner changes—resolve, determination, positive new feelings about yourself—as well as the external changes you make in your eating patterns and food choices.

Learn to control your environment rather than letting it control you. Don't enter good-smelling bakeries; don't even pass them on the street if you can help it. Don't keep leftovers in the refrigerator; freeze them or throw them out. Put yourself in control of your immediate surroundings as they relate to food and you won't be able to blame your environment when you go off your diet.

When you slip off your diet, don't procrastinate getting back on it. If you break your diet on a Saturday, don't wait until Monday to resume. Get back to following your weight-loss plan right away.

Don't dwell on food. If you find yourself thinking obsessively about food, change your activity and or location—get up from your desk and take a short walk, put down your magazine and do some sit-ups. Find surefire ways to distract yourself the minute you start thinking about what you'd like to eat.

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Tremors explained

If you awoke to tremors this morning it is because an underground nuclear test with a yield between 20 and 150 kilotons has been scheduled for 8 a.m., Thursday, July 17, at the Nevada Test Site. The name of the test is Cybar.

It is possible that some people outside the test site may feel a slight earth tremor immediately after the detonation, especially if they are on the upper levels of high structures where earth motion is magnified.

Managers of high-rise buildings in Las Vegas are advised not to have workers in precarious positions at the time of detonation.

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Nevada Historical Society's 'This was Nevada' series

B.D. Billinghamurst: a plea for recognition

by Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society

Whom should we honor? And how? And when? These questions have recently become matters of public debate since the Board of Trustees of the Washoe County School District apparently consider only themselves and their recent colleagues worthy of having their name attached to new schools. Why not consult those citizens living where the school is to be built? Is this so difficult? Or choose an educator from the past upon whom history has looked kindly and whose reputation will not tarnish, or who was once honored by a school, but lost the distinction when the institution was torn down?

Many Renoites attended Orvis Ring School at Eighth and Evans, Mary S. Doten Elementary School on Fifth Street or Billinghamurst Junior High School on Plumas—all now fallen to the wrecker's ball—but those educators for whom they were named are nowhere recognized in the city at present.

There has recently been an effort to resurrect the memory of Benson Dillon Billinghamurst—to name the next Reno middle school after him. Who was this man?

Born at McArthur, Ohio on August 15, 1870, he grew up in Lancaster, Ohio and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1897. Moving to Danville, Illinois to become principal of the city schools, he relocated to Prescott, Arizona Territory, in 1900 where he took a similar position.

Having taken an interest in the law, he moved on to Seattle where he entered the Law Department of the University of Washington, graduating with the degree of LL.B in 1908, the same year he was admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court of the State of Washington.

Billinghamurst had previously contacted Reno educational authorities about a position in the schools. At that time, the community was feeling the effects of the mining boom in central Nevada and population growth exceeded the carrying capacity of the schools. He got the job as superintendent that year, serving until his death twenty-seven years later.

Educational change and innovation were in the winds nationally at the time of Billinghamurst's arrival, but much of his success in Reno was due to his own personality and to the extensive community contacts he initiated.

Joseph Edwards Stubbs, president of the University of Nevada, was a solid backer, as were other community leaders who sought to modernize Reno's educational system.

Reno's schools soon became the models for the rest of the state and of some significance in the West.

Billinghamurst thus had many opportunities to move up in the educational world, but remained in Reno to the end of his days.

A new high school opened in 1912 and all four of Reno's mission style schools—Mary S. Doten, Mt. Rose, McKinley Park and Orvis Ring, were constructed during Billinghamurst's administration. He also introduced the concept of the junior high school to Nevada, opening the Northside School at Fourth and Lake Streets in January, 1924, and Billinghamurst Junior High School on Plumas in November, 1930.

Billinghamurst was associated with many seminal educational reforms in Nevada, not the least of which was an emphasis upon domestic and vocational training and the preparation of teachers to handle these subjects. He also developed curricula for rural elementary and upper grades which lacked library resources, had a hand in legislation

lengthening the school year and requiring attendance, standardizing textbooks statewide, providing for physical examinations of children and upgrading certification standards for teachers.

He was also an active spokesman for education, explaining the mission of educators to taxpayers who understood education only in terms of job training.

"B.D.," as he was known to his many friends, was also a lecturer in education at the University of Nevada for many years, inspiring young teachers with his own expansive philosophy of the relationship between school and society. In 1924, the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him for his long service to the institution.

Billinghamurst died on December 3, 1935, at the age of 66, still in harness as the head of Reno's schools. Colleagues and personal friends mourned, but others left behind had long thoughts on this man and his life. "This man lived in a greater and more selfless fashion that his world might be sturdy and independent when he had gone," one memorialist wrote.

"He left a work so planned for tomorrow, and principles so finely tested or so clearly indicated, that in all truth our loss is chiefly a personal loss. So much of his life, his vision, and his personality has

been absorbed by the environment he built for us, that, as long as that environment exists, he is with us as surely as ever he has been."

In naming our next school, we should not forget such a man. B.D. Billinghamurst seems as worthy as any of those currently serving as Trustees.



Benson Dillon Billinghamurst, Superintendent of Reno's schools, 1908-1935. Nevada Historical Society photograph

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Nevada Cooperative Extension programming now includes a new computer software package that helps determine styles of clothing best suited for a woman's figure, by entering 13 different body measurements into a computer.

Your *Ideal Silhouette*, the first software in the nation to determine styles of clothing according to body measurements, is being used by Extension's clothing and textile specialist Margaret Bunker.

Says Bunker of the new program, "Women often tell me of particular figure problems and their inability to find styles that make them look their best. There are other self-help figure analysis books and programs, but this software is the most comprehensive program I've seen."

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Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

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Hacked Off

Dear Hacked:

Absolutely! Your salesman must be new at his trade, because, as any good salesperson knows, you never assume anything and you never alienate anybody.

Arts calendar briefs events

No events before the 20th are listed. All continuing events are in progress as of the 20th, unless a later starting date is given.

Visual Art

"Myth is on the red a message Monitor," installation or performance by Cheryl Schooley, Mike Dommermuth, Paul Kane and Kathleen Peppard, UNLV arts students and graduates. Exhibit runs through Aug. 1, and closes with a performance Aug 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. Allied Arts Gallery, 3207 1/2 Las Vegas Blvd. South, across the Strip from the Fashion Show and behind the Santa Anita Race and Sports Book. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 731-5419.

"A Season in Bronze," nine realistic, life-sized bronze sculptures by J. Seward Johnson, Jr., along Green Valley Parkway in Green Valley. Through Aug. 31. Information available at the Green Valley Building. Call 458-8855.

"Take It Away," transportation images from the Museum of International Folk Art, Santa Fe, New Mexico, presenting folk art of many cultures around the theme of transportation. Charleston Heights Arts Center. Closes Oct. 12. Call 386-6383 after 1 p.m.

Nevada Watercolor Society annual juried competition, UNLV Museum of Natural History, through July 31. Call 732-4052.

Pat Krause, oils and pastels of animals and desert scenes, Boulder City Art Guild and Gallery, 1495 Nevada Highway, Boulder City. Through July 14. Hours from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call 294-9982.

Juried Student Exhibition, Clark County Community College Art-space Gallery, through Aug. 31. Call 643-6060, extension 423.

"Real Things, Real Images," photographs by Dwight Barbee, Main Gallery, "Fictional Landscapes of the Northwest," oils by Laura Mann, Nevada Gallery. Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park, through July 29. Call 647-4300.

"Artist in Education," a special traveling exhibit presenting a range of media and styles representative of the work produced by artists in the Arizona Commission on the Arts Artists-in-Resident Education Program. Reed Whipple Center Gallery, through Aug. 7. Call 386-6211.

Last day of American Indian and Western Art Show and Sale, Sands Hotel and Casino. July 20, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Free.

Theatre

Utah Shakespearean Festival, continues through Aug 30 on the campus of Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah. Performances this 25th season of the Festival include "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Love's Labour's Lost" and "Julius Caesar." For more information, call (801) 586-7878.

"Lil Abner," presented by the Rainbow Company Children's Theatre at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park for Super Summer '86. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on July 24, 25, 26, 31 and Aug. 1 and 2, 7, 8 and 9, directed by Brian Strom. Tickets \$4 adults, \$2 seniors and students Fridays and Saturdays; Thursdays, \$3 and \$1. Call 875-PLAY.

"The Club," by Eve Merriam, directed by Marvin Brody for the Las Vegas Little Theatre at UNLV's Grant Hall Little Theatre. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on July 24, 25, 26; and 2 p.m. on July 20, and 27. Admission is \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, students, military and Allied Arts members. Call 734-6971.

"Alaska," melodrama by Robert Fulton Kennedy, directed by Iris Newman for the City of Las Vegas. Performances being at 8 p.m. on July 20, at Freedom Park; July 26, Lorenzi Park; July 27, Jaycee Park. Free. Call 386-6211.

Community Drama Workshop, July 21, at 6 p.m., Sam's Town Bowling Center Mezzanine Room A. Call 458-0069.

Nevada Musical Theatre Guild, workshop on stage direction, voice, set design and elements of production guided by voice teacher Ben Loewy. July 23, at 7:30 p.m., 1671 Sandalwood Lane. Call 739-8588.

Theatre Arts Group, workshop exercises in the Stanislavski System, July 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Trade Winds Room of the Bali Hai, 336 East Desert Inn Road. Call 877-6463.

"Vagabonds," presented by the Rainbow Company Children's Theatre. A young runaway stumbles into the life of Mark Twain. Recommended for grades three and up Charleston Heights Arts Center, July 23, beginning at 2 p.m. Adults \$2, children under 16, \$1. Call 386-6383 after 1 p.m.

Auditions for the English comedy, "See How They Run" to be produced by Las Vegas Little Theatre in October, directed by Georgia Neu. Three women, 16 to 40; six men, 22 to 65. Auditions from 7 through 9 p.m., July 27. For more information, call 734-6971.

Music

Pete Christlieb, tenor saxophone, at Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens, July 21, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Recorded for national broadcast by KNPR, 89.5 FM. Call 385-4011.

Jazz at the Hob Nob, local groups every Tuesday night, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 734-2426.

"Love All People," in concert, every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Sahara Hotel Space-Center. Free. Call 731-0502.

Wayne Ford Jazz Quintet, every Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., Lake Mead Marina, free. Call 293-3484.

Film

"To Catch a Thief," with Grace Kelly and Gary Grant, captioned film for the deaf with sound. July 22, at 6:30 p.m., Flamingo Library Auditorium. Free. Call 733-7810.

"Alice in Wonderland," an animated triumph two years in the making, part of the Family Film Festival at Jaycee Park, St. Louis and Eastern, July 24, at dusk. Free. Call 386-6211.

"The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training," children's captioned film for the deaf (with sound), Flamingo Library auditorium, July 26, at 1 p.m. Call 733-7810.

Variety

Library tour with an overview of all its services and emphasis on the latest computerized resources and the district's building program. July 24, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Flamingo Library. Free. Call 733-7810.

Manufacturers are learning, slowly but surely, that women have tremendous buying power. Presently, 35 percent of the people making the sole decision in the purchase of an automobile are women, and by 1990, that figure will be closer to 50 percent.

American automobile manufacturers are very aware of this and many are gearing their marketing strategies toward women.

Next time you look for a car, go prepared with a list of questions that will be crucial to you making a decision about the purchase. Make it clear to your salesperson that you will be the owner and buyer. You must be as assertive in your approach to them, as they must be assertive in theirs to you. Believe me, they'll take you seriously.

Dear Debbie:

I was married at a young age to a man I thought I knew. But soon after we got married, his whole personality changed. He turned into a lazy slob, got laid off from his job and never attempted to find another.

Then his cousin moved in with us, and he didn't work either. I had to quit school and work two jobs just to pay the rent, while they sat around all day.

Needless to say, we were divorced after nine months. I am now in a relationship with a man whom I love very much. It's quite serious and he would like to get married, but before we go any further, I think we should live together. From past experience, I know the only way to really know a person's true character is to live together first.

He doesn't agree, and my parents strongly disapprove. They say living together is morally wrong and irresponsible. What should I do? I don't want to make the same mistake twice.

Burned Once

Dear Burned:

One cannot go into a relationship expecting it to not work out. Sometimes trials make the innocent appear guilty. You will never know for sure if this man is right for you, and don't think that just by living together, you will know either.

Basically people stay the same, but they do change. The keys to making a strong relationship are working at it, changing and growing together. Don't put this new man in your life on trial because of another man's mistakes.

If you're looking, you'll be quick to find fault with him. I believe the decision to live together or not should be a mutual one by the

two parties involved, not your parents. And the decision should be based on individual cases, not purely on whether it is "right" or "wrong."

If this man loves you and wants to marry you, he should be made well aware of your past experience and your concerns.

Love, trust, communication and consideration for each other will be what will make your relationship work, not whether or not you live together before marriage.

Send your questions to Dear Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc., 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, Ct 06830.

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Senior service line

by Matilda Charles

People fly everywhere today. But some older folks or those who have some physical problems such as circulatory impairments, anemia, or any problems with their lungs, sometimes don't feel very well when they fly and at other times they feel wonderful.

All other things being equal, if this happens to you or someone you know, check to see if the bad periods occur when you're flying a charter or travel club flight. These groups do use safe equipment of course. But often they tend to fly older aircraft.

A study done a few years ago by the *Southern Medical Journal*, notes that the oxygen supply tends to vary on older craft depending on altitude.

Newer planes, 747s and DC-10s, for example, maintain more constant oxygen levels regardless of altitude.

In older craft, the higher they fly, the lower the oxygen concentration, which could cause discomfort, or even prove dangerous for some people.

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Indian and southwestern art and crafts sale at the Sands

Bob and Jean Salay's American Indian and Western Art Show of Boulder City will present a Las Vegas Show and Sale at the Sands Hotel and Casino starting today through July 20 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Featured will be the works of some of the finest award-winning craftsmen, artists and jewelry makers in the southwest, as well as some of the best-known and collectible western and wildlife artists.

The show will present more than 40 cases of silver and gold jewelry made by some of the finest southwestern artists including Francis Moses Begay, Archie Henderson, Mary Secatero, Bruce Hodgens, Richard Begay and many others. Many pieces are set with turquoise from some of the west's most famous mines including Lone Mountain, Bisbee, Morenci, Nevada Blue, Fox and Kingman.

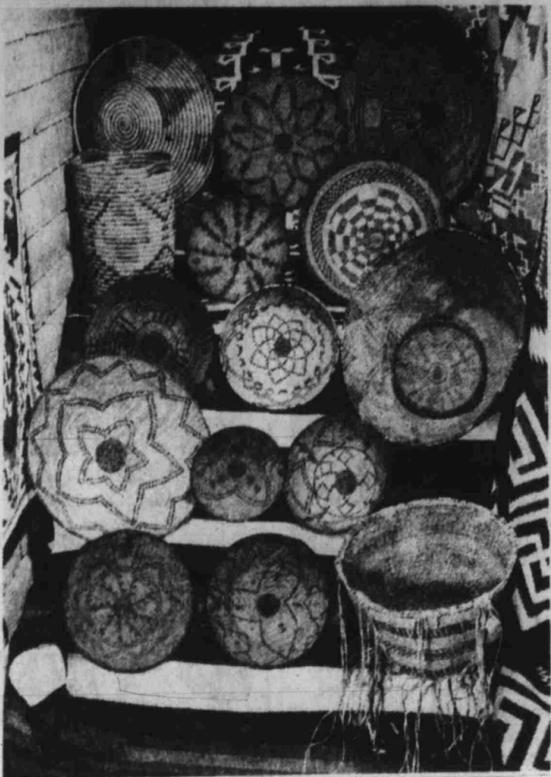
Brian Clark, a local goldsmith, will be in attendance to display his work and answer questions about the varied selection of semi-precious gemstones.

Other works offered will be a fine collection of kachinas, baskets, Navajo rugs, pottery, bronzes and paintings.

There will also be a high-quality display of pottery by The Frogwoman, Patsy Small, the Nampeyo Family, Carol Velarde and Tom Tapia.

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Delores DeLand Strickland, an outstanding wildlife artist will

also appear. She is vice-president of the Nevada Wildlife Federation and a member of the National Wildlife Federation. She is a first-place winner of the Pope and Young Big Game Award.

A free appraisal and authentication service will also be offered to the public. It presents a rare and ideal opportunity for those with art, jewelry or crafts to have their possessions evaluated at no charge.

All merchandise will be offered at 30 percent off the marked retail price.

'The crime of blasphemy' is Howard's topic

"The crime of blasphemy," with emphasis on Matthew 12:31, is Vernon Howard's theme of talks this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Special guest speaker psychologist Dr. Ellen Dickstein will explore the topic "Let self-wholeness dissolve pain and conflict" on Sunday, July 20 at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Howard conducts meetings Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Howard discusses interesting and little-known facts about the Bible on Friday evenings at 7 p.m.

These donation-basis meetings are a must for the serious Bible student.

For more details call 293-4444.

A grandma for the first time

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell presented a new baby girl, Erica Nicolle weighing seven pounds, three ounces on July 2 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson.

The baby was given the name Erica after Eric Sackett that was injured so bad on his dirt bike.

He is elated and so is the grandma, Sissy Martenson.

Mrs. Russell is the former Cindy Lyon and is a proud mother and need we all say so is her daddy David, also her grandfather Bill Lyon of Henderson and her step-grandfather Arney Martensen.



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'Midsummer Opera' in Boulder City August 16

Nevada Opera Theatre presents "Midsummer Opera" on Saturday, August 16 at 8 p.m. in the Boulder City High School Auditorium located at 1101 Fifth Street.

Sixty talented Nevada musicians and singers will perform selections from the opera and operetta repertoire, from Verdi to Romberg.

Bob Barclay will be the conductor for the Nevada Opera Theatre Orchestra on this festive evening. Barclay, at the age of 19 was the Concertmaster of the Delaware Symphony. He pursued his education at Temple University and Peabody Conservatory and then spent seven years with the President's United States Marine Band and Orchestra, playing all social functions at the White House and yearly concert tours of the United States.

As a woodwind and string player, Barclay has played for a majority of the top stars in Las Vegas and conducts the "Barclay Strings."

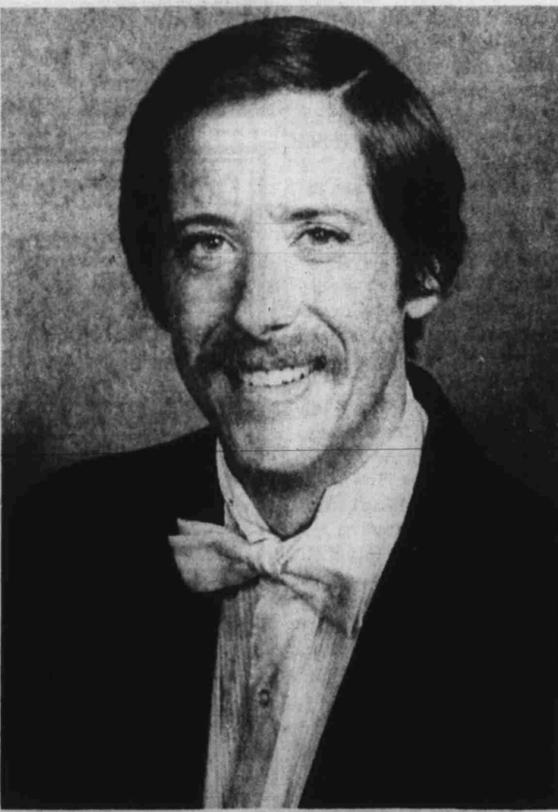
Selections from "Il Trovatore," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Student Prince," "Die Fledermaus," "The Magic Flute" and "The Merry Widow" will be sung by artists who will be performing with the Nevada Opera Theatre during the 1986-87 season. They include Rene Aarevena, Peter Bugal, Debbie Boyd, Madeline Capelle, Regina Doty, Suzanne Farace, John Fay, Suzanne Hart, Elaine Manley-Chance, and George Skipworth.

Skipworth appeared in "Madame Butterfly" and "Carmen" at UNLV. He has worked with the Hartford, Indianapolis and Seattle Opera Companies. Major roles have included Mozart's "Figaro," Sorastro in "The Magic Flute" and "Malatesta" in Donizetti's "Don Pasquale."

This opera concert will be provided by a State of Nevada Grant. It is free to the public. The SONG was enacted by the 63rd session of the Nevada State Legislature, Richard H. Bryan, Governor and with the cooperation of the Music Performance Trust Funds; Martin A. Paulson, Trustee, Mike Werner is the coordinator of SONG in Southern Nevada.

The Management of Boulder Dam Hotel invites the artists, musicians and audience to attend a post concert reception at the Boulder Hotel. Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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by Teddy Ponten
News Correspondent

By popular request the much talked about commemorative silver coins, minted from special designs and presented to the public today and tomorrow by former high-scaler Joe Kine and sales representatives par-excellence, Tony Restivo with the approval of the Boulder City Museum and Historical Association and its Board of Directors.

Rosemary Whelan, manager of the First Interstate Bank issued a special invitation to BCMHA that a booth be placed in the lobby of the bank. There have been gift items that feature the coins and Rosemary buys each new item. She is a staunch supporter of the Boulder City museum. Through her efforts and the support of First Interstate the great Penny Power Project broke a world record.

She is just as enthused about the silver coin project. She is all for any fund-raiser that benefits the museum building fund.

Today the booth will open at FIB at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday the same hours. Joe Kine will sell and sign autographs. Tony will display gift items made from the coins, both bronze and silver.

It has given Joe Kine and his family a sense of joy and happiness that Joe's image is stamped on a silver coin. The photograph chosen for the coin was taken in 1931. Joe has kept items described here. He is wearing his his-caler hat, he is seated in a bosum chair, the ropes dangle above him and is all that keeps him from falling into the canyon thousands of feet below.

A second coin shows a huge steam engine roaring through a penstock pipe prior to placing it deep into the bowels of the dam.

A third is historical beyond belief. It is of the Winged Figures at



ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS—The Boulder City Museum silver coins will be placed for sale today at the First Interstate Bank at 412 Nevada Hwy. Tony Restivo is showing the poster with pictured moments in the history of the coins. Three to a set, the coin buffs will stand in line! Tony, right, president of BCMHA Bob Ferraro, former high-scaler Joe Kine and chairman of the bronze and silver coin project Bert Hansen. Sales will begin at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will continue through Friday, same time. See story.

Hoover Dam, placed there by world famous sculptor, Oscar Hansen.

The bronze coins have been sold out and a second order filled, both the bronze and the silver are a coin collectors dream. When our generation, those who built the great Hoover Dam, are gone, the coins will become priceless.

People have been buying them for grandchildren and even great grandchildren. Toys wear out and are discarded, coins never lose their value and increase far beyond the original cost.

Thank you First Interstate, and a special hug for Rosemary who thinks the museum is the greatest project in town. It began in 1980.

ART GUILD DOINGS

by Loraine Davenport
Art Guild publicist

Elaine McFadden and Sue Poppelman have done a wonderful job of cleaning out the stock room and straightening the files in the gallery. Many thanks.

Cindy Bandy is waiting to hear from members concerning the types of programs you would like the gallery to present at our monthly meetings. Call 293-3398.

Where have all our paying members gone? If going on vacation, how about mailing in your dues of \$13.50? The gallery needs your support.

Fall art classes are closer than you think. Stop in at the gallery and register. Teachers will be available for instruction in water-color, oil and drawing in pencil, charcoal and pastel. Let us know your interests. Call 294-9982.

Evelyn Cushman awaits your suggestions of interesting places to paint. Call 293-4320.

Our July meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 23, at the Multi-Use building. Board meeting is at 8:30 p.m. Bring your logo drawings. Let's make this a well attended meeting.

The Sands Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas is having an American Indian and Western Art Show July 17 through July 20 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

One of the featured artists is James McLean, an Art Guild member. His specialty is pastels painted mostly on location.

Members wishing to see the show contact Dottie. She has room for three more in her car. Be at the gallery Thursday July 17 by 2:45 p.m.

The gallery will be needing sitters. Stop in and sign up. While there take notice of the new paintings on display.

Many good wishes to Theo Glenn who is recuperating from surgery.

Good news from the Boulder City Cultural Center. The newly formed Nevada Opera Association plans a "kick-off" concert on August 16 at the Boulder City High School auditorium. Admission is free. Approximately 150 people are expected to attend from Las Vegas, including Governor Bryan, so plan to come early for the 8 p.m. performance.



CALL US UNITED—Nevada Drug on Arizona Street has become a member of United Drug, one of the largest cooperatives of independently owned drug stores in the west. As Nevada United Drug, the store will offer an expanded selection of merchandise at prices competitive with any chain outlet while retaining its personal neighborhood service to its many customers. Friends, Chamber members and employees gathered recently to celebrate as owner John Pilgrim cut a ribbon signifying the occasion. The program includes 145 members in eight states.

Free concert at Gazebo Park on July 24

The Boulder City Pride Band, conducted by Albert Smith, will have a free concert at the Gazebo Park on Thursday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m.

This will conclude the first summer session of the summer band program sponsored by Boulder City Elks Lodge #1682.

Please come and enjoy the hard work and see the enjoyment the Boulder City kids get by playing music. Make your plans to attend. Our youth of today needs our support. Remember hugs are better than drugs.

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Postal employee for June

Thomas R. Corderman, a letter carrier at the Boulder City Post Office, was selected as employee of the month for June.

Born in Boulder City, Tom has resided in Boulder City for most of his life.

He is married to the former Colleen Wood and has two children Erik nine and Keri 6.

Tom has been a postal employee for 11 years.

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Obituaries

Mildred M. Grace

Mildred M. Grace, 78, of Boulder City, died Saturday in Boulder City. She was born Oct. 22, 1907, in Buffalo, N.Y.

A 20-year resident, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Ted of Boulder City.

Private services were held. Funeral arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary.

Polly Black

Polly Black of Boulder City, passed away Saturday, July 12 in Las Vegas. She was born Dec. 3, 1912, in Casey, Ill.

She was a 24 year resident. She was a hairdresser.

She leaves her husband, Ernest of Boulder City; sister, Thelma Reed of Rockville, Ill.; step-daughter, Mary Jo Belinski of Las Vegas.

Palm Mortuary of Henderson handled the arrangements.

Michael H. Duffield

Michael H. Duffield, 68, of Boulder City, passed away Sunday, July 13, in Shiloh Valley, Ill. He was born April 15, 1918, in Utah, Neb. An 18 year resident, he was retired from the Air Force.

He leaves his wife, Irene of Boulder City; daughter, Alice La Rue of Belleville, Ill.; mother, Laura Wicht of Yutan; brother, Jack of Omaha, Nebr.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday in Palm Chapel, Henderson.

Juanita Boyd

Juanita H. Boyd, former Boulder City resident passed away June 21 in Sacramento, Calif., at the age of 95.

Mrs. Boyd was a secretary for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation from 1945 to 1955 transferring to Sacramento, Calif., where she

retired in 1960.

She was past president of our local Soroptimist International.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by her daughters Mrs. Marjorie Hurt of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Mildred Lofthouse of Boise, Idaho, three grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Mount Vernon Memorial Park June 24 in Sacramento, Calif.

The family requests any remembrances may be made to the Arcade Baptist Church, 3927 Marconi Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95821.



Marge Swallow, right, stands with the Boulder City Hospital administrator. The occasion is the presentation of a magnificent oil painting of the famous Art in the Park. The work is by artist William H. Baker of Creal Springs, Ill. When Marge (Mrs. Ken) Swallow saw the painting she immediately purchased it for the beautiful hospital. There it will hang giving pleasure throughout the history of our town. Marge inspired the first annual B.C. Art Festival. She has worked at nearly every annual event. See related story.

The BC Art in the Park is immortalized at the hospital

by Teddy Fenton
News Correspondent

We have written dozens of stories about our friend Marge (Mrs. Ken) Swallow. She is a news maker for sure. Early in 1963, the B.C. Hospital auxiliary met at the home of Marge and Ken Swallow.

There in the back yard, the group tossed about ideas for a fund raiser. When Marge suggested an art show the idea caught on. It is amazing to her that a sentence tossed out as an idea has grown to a show with 375 artists. A profit of \$58,000 was realized last year.

You are bound to make friends with some of the artists when your name is used as often as Marge's was as the years went by. Two of

her favorite artists were William H. and Mrs. Ora Baker. It is his oil painting we admire in our picture today. You can be sure he was proud when Marge purchased it for the sole purpose of having it hang at the B.C. Hospital. Forever it will give pleasure to staff and patients. Thank you Marge from our entire community of art lovers.

A note about the artists. For William and Ora are both widely recognized, particularly in Texas where both taught art. Ora worked primarily with water colors. William was at home with all medias of painting. They displayed at every festival as long as they lived in Boulder City.

Marge told us that Mr. Baker is proud indeed to know his work is displayed at the hospital. He had

loved this community and always admired the auxiliary for placing before residents of Clark County a professional show that was named as the best many of the artists and patrons had ever attended.

Marge studied under Steve Lesnick. The walls of the Swallow home is literally an art gallery by itself. You cannot attend and work at a show from 1963 through 1985 without falling in love with dozens of works by fellow artists.

In fact, as this is written, the Swallows have added a large family room to display additional works of art and family treasures.

Thank you Ken and Marge for your generous sharing with our community. The two are on the Living Memorial board for the Boulder City Museum.

Sandra Frye, David Lytle united in marriage

Linda Frye of Boulder City is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Sandra to David Scott Lytle, son of Charles and Patricia Lytle of Las Vegas, on June 30.

Sandra is a 1983 graduate of Boulder City High School and is presently the manager of an apartment complex in La Jolla, Calif., where the couple will be making their home. David is in the Navy and stationed in San Diego.



Lisa Michele Hall, daughter of Drue and Kimiko Hall of Las Vegas, recently married Roger Jerome Effertz, son of Ronald and Marla Effertz, of Boulder City.

The Rev. Ronald Mayer performed the ceremony at the Christ Lutheran Church in Boulder City.

Attending the bride were maid of honor Sherri Moles; bridesmaids Mina Hall, Gina Kim, Mary Edwards, Kris Damgaard and Kim Effertz; flowergirl was Kayla Effertz. Attending the groom were best man David Swift, groomsmen Paul Effertz, Ron Inman, Dave Robberstad, Drew Ross and Kenji Hall.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Boulder City High School, is employed by Daytons, in Fargo, N.D.

The groom, a 1981 graduate of Boulder City High School, is finishing college at North Dakota State University, and is employed by Nodak Stores, in Fargo, N.D.

Following a honeymoon in San Diego, Calif., the couple will continue to reside in Fargo, N.D.



Buck Bush

Buck Bush seeks help for trip to Scotland

Buck Bush, a 12 year old local Boulder City resident, has been chosen to appear in the Edinburgh Theatrical Festival to be held in Scotland this summer.

The festival is celebrating its 40th year and is the world's largest. Last year there were 425,500 tickets sold for 6,886 performances. These performances include original scripts, music, dance and mime, a variety of which can be found nowhere else.

Not only will he be able to experience the festival, but he will see the historic sights, visit castles and attend the "Tattoo," an extravaganza of clans and bagpipes.

The youths, who are all members of the Students in Theatre located in Las Vegas, will stop in Amsterdam and will attend theatrical productions in York and London, England following their performances in Edinburgh.

The group is conducting a variety of fund-raising projects including car washes, yard sales and a raffle which offers a trip to Hawaii as the grand prize. Buck is selling tickets to cover his expenses as well as accepting donations from businesses in the area.

He extends his thanks to all those who are helping to give him this unforgettable experience and making a dream come true.

Those wishing to donate or purchase raffle tickets please contact Buck at 293-1282.

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1985 deer hunter success exceeds 60 percent

by Charles Crunden
News Correspondent

Nevada hunters scored a near record 61 percent overall success rate for buck deer during 1985, an increase of almost 10 percent over the previous year, according to a recent Department of Wildlife report.

"Since adoption of the total quota hunt system in 1976, the number of tags issued and the number of deer harvested have both been on the increase, and 1985 ranks as the most successful season on record during this period," explained George Tsukamoto, NDOW chief of game.

"Hunter success was two percentage points higher in 1981, however, both the number of tags issued and deer harvested that year were considerably lower."

NDOW reports a total of 28,876 participants during last year's buck-only hunts, up 35 percent from 1984. Their harvest of 17,730 deer is an increase of 58 percent compared to the previous season. "It was also a good year for antlerless hunts, with 1,871 tag holders reporting a take of 1,453 animals," he said.

A breakdown of hunter-supplied information from report cards and follow-up questionnaires shows non-resident hunters were most successful, with 76 percent of the 2,755 tag holders reporting a deer taken. Of the 23,824 residents who took part in the general (any legal weapon) hunt, 14,824, or 62 percent, report success.

There were 668 resident hunters afield during the special muzzleloading rifle season, and their reported 57 percent success

rate is also the best on record, almost 18 percent higher than the previous year.

During the separate archery hunt, 23 percent of the residents and 38 percent of the non-resident hunters reported taking a deer. These figures represent increases of three and eight percent, respectively, compared to 1984.

"Combining all 1985 deer hunts, hunter success by individual management area ranged from a low of 26 percent in one southern Nevada area to a high of 84 percent in the northeastern corner of the state. Only seven of the 29 management areas were reported with success rates below 50 percent," Tsukamoto advised.

Hunter harvest and success rates are derived from questionnaire report forms which are is-

sued as part of each big game tag. Every tag holder is required to return the form whether he or she actually hunted or not.

"There were 1,456 hunters who failed to comply with the questionnaire return requirement by the January 31 deadline, and all will be ineligible to apply for any big game tag in 1986," Tsukamoto emphasized.

The State Board of Wildlife Commissioners met in Reno on May 10 and established the 1986 deer hunting quotas and regulations which, according to Tsukamoto, represent the most liberal seasons since 1976. "This year's significant increase in tags reflect the excellent deer herd conditions in most areas of the state. We expect another good year of hunting and high success."

1986 small game season recommendations finalized

by David K. Rice
NDOW Publicist

Season dates and limit recommendations for Nevada's 1986 small game hunting and furbearing trapping seasons have been finalized by the Department of Wildlife and are now available for public review.

The process for establishment of season opening and closing dates, and daily and possession limits for upland and migratory game birds, rabbits and furbearing animals involves recommendations by NDOW as well as review by the public through individual County Advisory Board meetings.

Season parameters are set for each species by the seven-member Board of Wildlife Commissioners after review of NDOW and county board recommendations and further public input during a regular-

ly scheduled Commission meeting.

Most small game and waterfowl populations are currently at low base levels; however, the prediction for this summer's production is favorable for most of Nevada. In general, the outlook for this fall's hunting season will be poor to fair for all species, with some areas producing localized good hunting.

North American duck populations have been declining due to a severe northern prairie drought. Mallard and pintail breeding populations have dropped below their established thresholds and additional season, bag limit, or species restrictions may be required by Federal frameworks.

The statewide mountain lion season will be set at the same time as the small game season, and the Commission will consider whether or not to take action on a petition submitted by the Nevada Humane

Society requesting regulations prohibiting "will-call mountain lion hunting," and the use of trapping devices which will not "allow the uninjured release of non-target species and domestic pets."

As outlined in their petition, the Humane Society would like to see a regulation requiring any mountain lion hunter "to physically accompany the guide through all portions of the hunt and making it "illegal for a guide to tree a mountain lion and then return to a distant point to arrange for the appearance of the hunter to come and dispatch the animal."

According to the petition, "... while there may not be good documentation of such an activity occurring in Nevada at this time, an article from the Casper, Wyoming newspaper suggests that it is a common practice in

Wyoming. In our view, anything that is going on in Wyoming ... will soon be occurring in this state..."

The Commission and the 17 County Advisory Boards will also receive the recommendations of the Commission's committee on Deer Tag Allocation. The seven-member committee will present a number of alternatives for review and consideration by the boards and the public relative to the method of distributing deer tags among the hunting public.

The Board of Wildlife Commissioners will meet Saturday, August 2, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Washoe County District Health Department's Conference Room, 1001 East Ninth Street, Reno. All meetings of the Board of Wildlife Commissioners are open to the public.

Hoover Dam visitors continue to set attendance records

A total of 69,492 visitors took the guided tour through Hoover Dam and powerplant during the month of June. There were 628 more this June than during the same month last year, and the seventh consecutive month during which more visitors have toured the dam than during the same month the year before. The daily average for the month was 2,316.

Noteworthy visitors for the month included Mr. Yinbin Chin, former Director and Senior Engineer for the Bureau of Energy, State Economic Commission of the People's Republic of China, accompanied by United States escort and interpreter Mr. Caleb Loo; Mr. Cliff McLeod, Senior Engineer, Mechanical and Electrical Design and Mr.

Lee Roberts, Senior Engineer, Civil Design, Queensland Water Resources Commission, Australia; Mr. Henry Tzung Lin Chung, Civil Engineer, Hydraulic Structures Division, Tapipower, Republic of China and two African civil en-

gineering students, accompanied by Mr. Jim Doherty from Utah State University.

There were school groups from North Las Vegas, Ft. Collins, Colo., and Massillon, Ohio. There were scout troops from

Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Las Mesa, Calif.

There were visitors from Canada, England, France, Germany, Israel, Mexico, Japan, Denmark, Australia, Africa and the People's Republic of China.

Nelson graduates communications course

Airman First Class Bryan J. Nelson, son of Air Force Lt. Col. William E. Nelson of Henderson and Mary E. Durcell of Jacksonville, Fla., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, according to Army and Air Force Hometown News Service.

Graduates of the course learned how to operate communication

systems and analyze the effectiveness of communication security measures.

In addition, they earned credits

toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Local arrives for duty in Europe

Army Staff Sgt. Mickel R. Wise, son of Squire L. and Monika V. Wise of Henderson, has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Medical

Department Activity, West Berlin, according to the Army and Air Force Hometown News Service. Wise is a nurse.

Convenience stores rapidly changing

The 66,000 convenience stores in the United States and Canada have become the latest battleground in the war over sexually explicit magazines. But a look beyond the magazine racks shows a rapidly growing industry that is diversifying to meet the needs of an increasingly mobile society.

Hamburgers. Salad bars. Video rentals. Fresh popcorn. Automatic teller machines. All have become important elements of an industry that is shedding its milk-and-cigarettes image and reaching out to a new customer base.

These changes helped boost total 1985 sales in the convenience store industry by a healthy 23 percent, to \$62.6 billion, according to the 19th Annual Industry Report published by *Convenience Store News*. By contrast, total U.S. retail sales rose by only 6.2 percent last year.

Of the total industry volume, \$35.4 billion was in merchandise sales, a 12.7 percent increase over 1984. Gasoline sales accounted for \$26.2 billion, up 40.1 percent, the Industry Report found.

Gasoline sales have been on fire. More c-stores are adding pumps and more oil companies—lured by higher profit margins on merchandise—are opening merchan-

dise kiosks or stores. This double-barreled combination has pushed gasoline sales to 42 percent of industry volume, up from less than 31 percent in 1982.

While tobacco products remain the best-selling merchandise items (13.8 percent of total sales at traditional convenience stores), fast food (5.8 percent) remains the category with the greatest future importance to the industry. More than 40 percent of the retailers interviewed said food-service would be "much more important" to the future of convenience stores. Videocassette rentals and financial services were also rated highly.

The Top 50 rankings in 1985 are marked by an increasing role taken by oil retailers. Two such companies, San Antonio-based Diamond Shamrock and Marathon Oil subsidiary Emro Marketing Co. ranked third and fourth, with 1,500 and 1,356 stores, respectively. Southland (7,757 7-Elevens) and Circle K (3,350 stores) held fast to the top two positions.

Two panels whose members represent 34 companies, or 8,400 c-stores, participated in the Industry Report research, which was compiled by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N.J.

McKay releases quarterly missing children's bulletin

Attorney General Brian McKay today released a bulletin which lists 264 Nevada children as missing.

The bulletin, which includes children reported as missing by 14 law enforcement agencies across the state, is prepared by the Missing Children's Clearinghouse located in the Office of the Attorney General.

"Not only has the information contained in the bulletin been instrumental in recent efforts to locate missing children, the publication itself has also provided a means by which schools, law enforcement offices and other agen-

cies can regularly review the names in order to maintain an accurate list," said McKay.

"This accuracy is crucial because it means the time and energy of those looking for Nevada's missing children can be focused on children who are truly at risk."

While the total number of missing children has increased from 94 in December of last year, to 179 in March and the current 264, McKay continues to credit the increase to improved reporting procedures and a growing citizen understanding of the assistance Nevada agencies can provide.

Chrissinger announces for treasurer

John Chrissinger, a former banking executive, recently announced his candidacy for the office of State Treasurer. He will run on the Democratic ticket.

Chrissinger, who graduated from Stanford University and earned his MBA at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, has 14 years investment and banking experience.

He has worked extensively in the management of state agency portfolios and has expertise in the area of municipal bond issues and Industrial Development Bonds which he believes are vital to Nevada's economic growth.

Chrissinger feels that his investment and banking experience qualify him for a position which requires professional money management skills. He is currently active in the investment management area.

A Colonel in the United States Army Reserve, Chrissinger has been involved in military activities for over 25 years. His last active duty assignment was as an assistant professor of physics at West Point.

Chrissinger and his wife, Marlene, who are active in local civic projects have one son, Ted, and reside in Reno.



Coffeehouses were once the centers for news distribution.

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
1977 Chevrolet to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. ID29L7Z409898. License No. 554 BOT Nevada plates. Registered owner Robert Becerra, 114 W. Chicago #2, Las Vegas, NV 89102. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Thurs., Aug. 29, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. H-July 16, 17, 24, 1986	1976 Mercury to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 6Z64A502202. License No. CVN806, Nevada plates. Registered owner Susan E. Tuzo, 3410 Wayne, Las Vegas, Nev. 89121. Legal owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 561 N. Parkson Road, Henderson, Nev. 89015 will sell above mentioned property on Monday, Sept. 15, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Road, Henderson, Nevada 89015. We reserve the right to bid. H-July 17, 24, 31, 1986.	The following vehicle will be sold at Public Auction by Pat Miller, 3 Sturm St., Henderson, Nev., on August 1, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. to satisfy storage lien. 70 Ford Pickup Truck. Serial No. F10GL672233. No Plates. Registered & Legal Owner: Unknown. Advertiser reserves the right to bid. H-July 17, 24, 31, 1986
1977 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 7K91L104551. License No. 679 BHC Nevada plates. Registered owner Mitchell Rogers 109 Cholla, Henderson, NV 89015 Legal Owner: Nevada Auto Sales 1513 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, NV 89015. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Tues., Sept. 2, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. H-July 16, 17, 24, 1986	LEGAL NOTICE 1976 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 6H3H150825. License No. TDG 693 Nevada plates. Registered owner Thomas McCoy, 4722 Stephano, Las Vegas, NV 89122. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. H-July 16, 17, 24, 1986	HEALTH Q&A Q. Until the cause of multiple sclerosis (MS) is discovered and its cure found, what happens to people who have MS now and must cope with it on a day-to-day basis? A. Along with its basic research program, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is dedicated to providing a network of supporting services to ease the daily situation of people with MS and their families. Rehabilitation, up-to-date and accurate physical information, referral, physical therapy, transportation, a wide range of counseling services, support groups of MS people and their families, home-visit services, advocacy, disability guidance—these are just some of the things we do for our members.

Dennis Gordon, M.D.—re-elected chief of staff at Valley Hospital

Dr. Dennis P. Gordon was recently re-elected Chief of Staff of Valley Hospital Medical Center for another two-year term.

Dr. Gordon, an orthopedic surgeon, joined the staff at Valley Hospital in 1971 and has served as chairman of the Department of Surgery. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery and is certified by the American Board of Surgery. Gordon is also a member of the Clark County Medical Society, American College of Surgeons and the Western Orthopedic Society.

A native of Durango, Colorado, Dr. Gordon earned his MD degree in 1965 from the University of Colorado, interned at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, and took his residencies at the University of New Mexico, U.S. Army Medical Corps and the University of Louisville.

Officers of the Executive Committee for the coming year are Neil B. Bentley, M.D., Vice Chief of Staff; T. Wayne Bloodworth, M.D., Secretary/Treasurer; and Reed W. Hyde, M.D., Immediate Past Chief of Staff. Members-at-large are Dipak Desai, M.D. and Neil Straus, M.D.



Dennis P. Gordon, M.D.

The Temple of Karnak on the Nile in central Egypt, built in 1300 B.C. has the largest columned hall ever built.

A true vacuum, which is a space totally devoid of matter, does not exist on this planet.

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The following vehicles will be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien.

Table with columns: Vehicle, Legal Owner, Registered Owner. Lists various cars like 1978 Mazda, 1971 Pontiac, 1972 Volkswagen, etc.

Notice is hereby given that I, Big John and Sons, Inc., 1631 Foothill Drive, Boulder City Nevada, will sell above mentioned property on Friday, July 18, 1986 at 8 a.m. at 1631 Foothill Drive, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

Bill No. 881

Introduced by: Lundgaard

ORDINANCE NO. 798

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD A NEW CHAPTER 4 TO TITLE 8 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF BOULDER CITY, NEVADA, ENTITLED "ABANDONED, WRECKED OR DISMANTLED JUNK MOTOR VEHICLES" IN ORDER TO FACILITATE EXPEDITIOUS REMOVAL OF ABANDONED, WRECKED OR DISMANTLED VEHICLES FROM PRIVATE PROPERTY...

The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1: Title 8 of the City of Boulder City Municipal Code is hereby amended by adding thereto a new Chapter to be known as Chapter 4 which shall read as follows:

CHAPTER 4

ABANDONED, WRECKED OR DISMANTLED JUNK MOTOR VEHICLES SECTION:

- 8-4-1: Purpose
8-4-2: Definitions
8-4-3: Unlawful Abandonment of Junk Motor Vehicles
8-4-4: Responsibility for Removal of Junk Motor Vehicles
8-4-5: Required Notices for Junk Motor Vehicles on Private Property
8-4-6: Required Notices for Junk Motor Vehicles on Public Property
8-4-7: Penalty

8-4-1: PURPOSE: The purpose of this Chapter is to prohibit the abandonment of vehicles and to facilitate the expeditious removal of inoperative, wrecked or dismantled motor vehicles which have been discarded or abandoned in the City on public or private property...

8-4-2: DEFINITIONS: All terms used in this Chapter are intended to have standard definitions, meanings and connotations, and are intended to be consonant with the meanings ascribed to them in other chapters of this Code...

- (A) CITY: The City of Boulder City, Nevada
(B) MOTOR VEHICLE: Every vehicle as defined in N.R.S. 482.075, which is required to carry a license plate or plates and shall include, but not be limited to, automobiles, buses, trucks, motorcycles, motor scooters, tractors, campers and motor homes.
(C) JUNK MOTOR VEHICLE: Any motor vehicle as defined by Section 8-4-2(B), the condition of which is wrecked, dismantled, partially dismantled, inoperative, abandoned or discarded.
(D) PERSON: Shall mean any natural person, firm, partnership, trust, association, corporation, company, or other legal entity or organization.
(E) PRIVATE PROPERTY: Shall mean any real property within the City which is not owned by the City, the State of Nevada or the United States, or any division or department thereof.

8-4-3: UNLAWFUL ABANDONMENT OF JUNK MOTOR VEHICLES:

- (A) A person shall not leave a Junk Motor Vehicle upon Private Property within the City for a period of time in excess of seventy-two (72) hours.
(B) The presence of a Junk Motor Vehicle on Private Property within the City is declared a public nuisance.
(C) The provisions of Sections 8-4-3(A) and (B) do not apply to:
1. Business premises used as a licensed dealer, manufacturer, distributor, auto wrecking shop and dismantler, or rebuilder of Motor Vehicles.
2. Business premises used as a licensed repair shop for Motor Vehicles.
3. Junk Motor Vehicles placed in a completely enclosed building, or not visible from any public way or adjoining property.

8-4-4: RESPONSIBILITY FOR REMOVAL OF JUNK MOTOR VEHICLES

- (A) Every Person who abandons a Junk Motor Vehicle is responsible for the cost of removal and disposition of such Motor Vehicle.
(B) A Junk Motor Vehicle remaining on Private Property for a period of time of more than seventy-two (72) hours is presumed to have been abandoned or discarded on such Private Property by the owner of such vehicle with the permission of the occupant and/or owner of such Private Property.

8-4-5: REQUIRED NOTICES FOR JUNK MOTOR VEHICLES ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

- (A) Whenever it comes to the attention of code enforcement officers that any nuisance as defined in Section 8-4-3 of this Chapter exists in the City, a Violation Notice in writing shall be served upon the occupant of the land where the nuisance exists, or in case there is no such occupant, then upon the owner of record of such property, requesting the removal of such nuisance within ten (10) days.
(B) If the occupant or property owner fails to comply with the Violation Notice, the City shall furnish written notice by registered or certified mail of the existence of a Junk Motor Vehicle on Private Property to the registered owner of the vehicle thereof, or to the owner of record of the Private Property where such Junk Motor Vehicle is located, and the written notice shall contain the following:
1. A description of the Junk Motor Vehicle;
2. The location of the Junk Motor Vehicle;
3. A statement that, within seventy-two (72) hours from receipt of such notice, the Junk Motor Vehicle must be removed from the city or placed in an enclosed building, or not visible from any public way or from any adjoining property;
4. A statement that the failure of the recipient of the notice to comply with Section 8-4-5(B) shall constitute a misdemeanor subject to the penalty of provisions of Section 8-4-7 of this Chapter.

8-4-6: REQUIRED NOTICES FOR JUNK MOTOR VEHICLES ON PUBLIC PROPERTY:

Junk Motor Vehicles on Public Property shall be removed and disposed of in accordance with the Nevada Revised Statutes and Title 10 of this Code.

8-4-7: PENALTY: Any Person violating any of the provisions of this Chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00. Each act in violation of any of the provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 2. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS:

All other sections or portions of sections of the Municipal Code of the City of Boulder City in conflict with this Chapter are hereby repealed.

Section 3. VALIDITY:

Each section and each provision of any part of this Chapter shall be considered separable, and the invalidity of any portion shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion or section.

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE:

This Ordinance shall become effective the 6th day of August, 1986.

Section 5. PUBLICATION:

The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 17th day of July, 1986 in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada.

Robert S. Ferraro, Mayor

ATTEST: Della H. Estes, City Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 10th day of June, 1986, which was a regular meeting; thereafter, the proposed Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting on the 8th day of July, 1986, by the following vote:

VOTING AYE: Christensen, Larsen, Lundgaard, Porter and Ferraro

VOTING NAY: None

APPROVED: Robert S. Ferraro, Mayor

ATTEST: Della H. Estes, City Clerk

(SEAL)

B-July 17, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE I, James A. Grizzle, do hereby state that as of this date July 17, 1986, I am not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. James A. Grizzle, H-July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1031 "AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 13.16 AND ORDINANCES 748, SECTION 3, AND 786 WHICH ESTABLISHED THE CHAPTER AND SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED SAME, AND TO REPEAL A NEW REVISED CHAPTER 13.16 ENTITLED "INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL AND PRETREATMENT PROGRAM" WHICH DEALS WITH MANAGING AND CONTROLLING THE DISCHARGE OF INDUSTRIAL POLLUTANTS AND WASTEWATER INTO THE CITY SEWAGE SYSTEM AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."

The above Bill No. 613 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on July 1, 1986, 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. 1031 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Hubel and seconded by Councilman Lawrence on the 15th day of July, 1986, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON; COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, RON HUBEL, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE YAKUBIK. Voting NAY: NONE. Absent: NONE. LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VON DEN BRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H-July 17, 1986

"Facts, when combined with ideas, constitute the greatest force in the world." - Carl W. Ackerman

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less." - Ambrose Bierce

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1029 "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA TO REPEAL CHAPTER 13.04 OF TITLE 13 AND THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCES: ORDINANCE 475, SECTION 2; ORDINANCE 612, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 621, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 629, SECTION 2 & 3; ORDINANCE 634, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 728, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 729; ORDINANCE 752, SECTION 1; AND ORDINANCE 776, AND ENACTING A NEW TITLE 13, CHAPTER 13.04, ENTITLED "WATER RATES AND REGULATIONS AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."

The above Bill No. 609 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on July 1, 1986, 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. 1029 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Hubel and seconded by Councilman Lawrence on the 15th day of July, 1986, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON; COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, RON HUBEL, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE YAKUBIK. Voting NAY: NONE. Absent: NONE. LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VON DEN BRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H-July 17, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of runway, taxiway apron, and access road paving, drainage, segmented circle, windcone, and fencing at the new BOULDER CITY AIRPORT will be received by the City Finance Department, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada until 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 11, 1986, and thereafter publicly opened and read in the City Council Chambers. A pre-bid conference will be held at the City Engineering Department at 1:00 p.m. on July 25, 1986.

Each bidder must complete, sign and furnish, prior to the award a "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities," a statement entitled "Bidders Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," and "Assurance of Minority Business Enterprise Participation," as contained in the Bid Proposal. Each bidder must supply all the information required by the bid documents and specifications.

The work is the contract is included in Airport Improvement Program Project No. 3-32-0003-03 which is being undertaken and accomplished by the City of Boulder City in accordance with the terms and conditions of a financial grant agreement between the City and the United States, under the Airport and Airway Development Act. The work consists generally of runway, taxiway apron, and access road paving, drainage, segmented circle, windcone and fencing.

Contractors desiring to bid on this work shall be presently licensed in accordance with Nevada State Law. Contract documents may be examined and obtained at the City Engineering Department, 900 Arizona Street, City of Boulder City, Nevada, upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set obtained. Any successful bona fide bidder, upon returning such a set in good condition within 10 days of bid opening, will be refunded his deposit.

All proposals must be submitted on the regular forms furnished with these specifications and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the City of Boulder City in an amount equal to or exceeding ten percent (10%) of the total bid. A one hundred percent (100%) corporate surety payment and performance bond will be required upon award.

This is a Federal Aid Project and all bids must be based upon rates and wages at least as high as the minimum rates established by the Secretary of Labor as included in the Specifications. Prevailing wage rates for Nevada shall be paid to all classifications of labor as required by the laws of the State of Nevada.

The proposed Contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause.

The EEO requirements, labor provisions and wage rates are included in the specifications and bid documents and are available for inspection at the City Engineering Department. To be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the specifications.

A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a contract of \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the specifications.

Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment; however, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities. To meet the requirements of the Department of Transportation Regulation, Part 23, all bidders will provide evidence of the methods they have used to meet the Minority Business Enterprise/Joint Venture goals as published in the City of Boulder City Minority Business Enterprise Plan and approved by the Department of Transportation. The MBE participation goal for this project is 5 percent (5%).

All bidders must submit with the bid documents an assurance stating the percentage of Minority Businesses they intend to employ on this project.

Within a reasonable time after the opening of bids and before the award of a contract, all bidders or proposers wishing to remain in the competition for the contract shall submit:

- 1. Name(s) of Minority Business Enterprises/Joint Venture subcontractor(s).
2. Description of work each is to perform.
3. Dollar value of each proposed Minority Business/Joint Venture subcontract. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals or accept the proposal which is deemed by the City Council to be in the best interests of the City of Boulder City. The City Council reserves the right to waive any irregularities and/or informalities in the submitted bid form.

Dated at the City of Boulder City, Nevada this 11th day of July 1986.

CITY OF BOULDER CITY George Forbes City Manager B-July 17, 1986

"Finance is the art of passing money from one hand to another until it finally disappears." - Leonard Levinson

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE 1989 Chevrolet to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 3A59L106318, License No. CKX635 Nevada plates. Registered owner, Leroy M. DeLoria, 5649 Duncan Drive, Las Vegas, Nev. 89130. Legal Owner: Michael Cooper, 871 Flagstone, Las Vegas, Nev 89110.

We reserve the right to bid. H-July 17, 24, 31, 1986

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION

On December 3, 1985, Daryl A. Zipp dba Yellow Rose Carriage Company, ("Yellow Rose") filed an application with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for authority to transport passengers for hire in horse-drawn carriages in Clark County, Nevada. The application was designated 85-1204.

On July 2, 1986, Yellow Rose filed an amended application in which the applicant proposes to restrict and change the original request for authority. Specifically in the amended application, Yellow Rose seeks authority to operate as a common carrier by providing tours of downtown Las Vegas, Nevada in horse-drawn carriages. The tours are proposed to occur in an area bounded by Stewart Street, Bridger Street, First Street and Tenth Street. Tours would begin and end at the same place. No point to point transportation of passengers is proposed.

The amended application is on file and available for public inspection at the offices of the Public Service Commission, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158 and 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710. Interested and affected persons may submit comments, Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene in this docket by filing the appropriate documents with the Commission at its Carson City offices on or before July 23, 1986.

Persons who were granted permission to intervene based on the original filing in this docket should contact the Commission to indicate their continued desire to participate in this proceeding if they believe that approval of the amended application will adversely affect their interests.

By the Commission, William H. Vance, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada July 9, 1986 (SEAL) B-July 17, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1030 "AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 13.06 AND ORDINANCE 475, SECTION 3; ORDINANCE 621, SECTION 2; ORDINANCE 629, SECTION 4; ORDINANCE 728, SECTION 2; AND ORDINANCE 752, SECTION 2; WHICH ESTABLISHED THE CHAPTER AND SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED SAME, AND TO ESTABLISH A NEW REVISED CHAPTER 13.06 ENTITLED "SEWER RATES AND REGULATIONS AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."

The above Bill No. 610 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on July 1, 1986, 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. 1030 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Hubel and seconded by Councilman Lawrence on the 15th day of July, 1986, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON; COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, RON HUBEL, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE YAKUBIK. Voting NAY: NONE. Absent: NONE. LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VON DEN BRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H-July 17, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED Pursuant to Chapter 406, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on July 11, 1986, Contract No. 2118 between FKC, Inc., and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the State Highway System on Buchanan Blvd. in Boulder City from Adams Blvd. to El Camino Way, Clark County, Project No. ERM-M-602(1) was accepted.

All creditors having claims against his contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after acceptance of said contract. Information relative to the manner of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Officer, telephone number 702-885-5412.

Garth F. Dull Director, Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 B-July 17, 24, 1986

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION IN CLARK COUNTY STATE OF NEVADA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the Primary Election to be held on September 2nd, 1986, will close on Saturday, August 2nd, 1986, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock P.M.

Electors may register for the ensuing election by applying at the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law.

The Clark County Election Department is open from Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and from Tuesday, July 28th through Saturday, August 2nd from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

/s/ George Ullom Registrar of Voters June 27, 1986 (SEAL) H-July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1986

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

An application, identified as Docket No. 86-709, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Coy Tardiff dba Red Top Truck Line for authority to sell and transfer and acquire certificate CPC A-2343. The transportation service performed is common carrier, on-call over irregular routes transporting sand, gravel, rock, fill dirt, cinders, asphalt mix, demolition debris, road mix, top soil, water and limestone between points and places within a forty mile radius of Las Vegas, Nevada.

The application is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission, Capital Complex, Kinkead Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing to the Commission and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at its Carson City office on or before July 30, 1986.

By the Commission, William H. Vance, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada July 10, 1986 (SEAL) H-July 15, 1986

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Interested and affected parties may comment in writing to the Commission and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at its Carson City office on or before July 30, 1986.

By the Commission, William H. Vance, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada July 10, 1986 (SEAL) B-July 15, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

Contents of storage units listed below will be sold at auction July 31, 1986 9 a.m. CASH ONLY. We reserve the right to bid. David Williams, 100 Bldr Hwy., North, Henderson, Unit L-19. Lee Quaintance, 1120 Pawnee, Henderson, Nev Unit. M-89 John Wheeler, 711 North 75th Ave., Apt. 1089, Glendale, AZ 85303, Unit M-60. Marker Boat & Mini Storage, 807 Cadis, Henderson, Nev. H-July 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

1977 Oldsmobile to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 3J57R7R159497, License No. 615 BRY Nevada plates. Registered owner Francisco Castro, 4641 Powell, Las Vegas, NV 89121. Legal Owner: Same.

Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Monday, Aug. 18, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada.

We reserve the right to bid. H-July 10, 17, 24, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

1978 Dodge to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. XS22K6R90286, License No. 173 BLY Nevada plates. Registered owner Steven Helms, 134 Copper St., Henderson, NV 89015. Legal Owner ITT Financial Services, 5025 S. Eastern, Las Vegas, NV 89119.

Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Thurs., Aug. 28, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada.

We reserve the right to bid. H-July 10, 17, 24, 1986

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION IN CLARK COUNTY STATE OF NEVADA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the Primary Election to be held on September 2nd, 1986, will close on Saturday, August 2nd, 1986, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock P.M.

Electors may register for the ensuing election by applying at the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law.

The Clark County Election Department is open from Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and from Tuesday, July 28th through Saturday, August 2nd from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

/s/ George Ullom Registrar of Voters June 27, 1986 (SEAL) B-July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1986

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

DATED July 3 11:25 AM '86

Loretta Bowman, Clerk

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALDINE JEWELL PRONIO DECEASED

No. P21390

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (60 Days Notice)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 27th day of June, 1986, as Executor of the estate of GERALDINE JEWELL PRONIO 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 60 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 3, A.D. 1986. Robert Bertram Jewell Executor

/s/ Edward G. Marshall Attorney for the Estate H-July 10, 17, 24, 1986

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE HENDERSON SPECIAL BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD AT THE SAME TIME AS THE PRIMARY ELECTION ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the Henderson Special Bond Election, which will be held in conjunction with the Clark County Primary Election on September 2, 1986, will close on Saturday, August 2nd, 1986, at the hour of 9:00 P.M.

Electors may register for the ensuing election by applying at the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law.

The Clark County Election Department is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; and from Tuesday, July 28th through Saturday, August 2nd from 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.

/s/ George Ullom Registrar of Voters June 27, 1986 (SEAL) H-July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1986

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Nevada Bell, Central Telephone Company of Nevada ("Central"), Continental Telephone Company of Nevada ("Contel"), CP National Corporation ("CP National"), Lincoln County Telephone System ("Lincoln County"), Moapa Valley Telephone Company ("Moapa Valley"), Nevada Telephone-Telegraph Company ("Nevada Tel & Tel"), and Rural Telephone Company ("Rural"), hereinafter collectively referred to as Applicants have applied to the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") pursuant to NRS 704.100 et. seq., NRS 707.350, and NAC 704.7501 et. seq. for authority to increase Nevada intrastate telephone rates to offset the following reduction in their interstate revenues attributable to actions by the Federal Communications Commission: Contel \$5,530,000; Nevada Bell, \$5,530,000; Contel, \$574,000; CP National, \$407,000; Nevada Tel&Tel, \$79,000; Lincoln County, \$52,000; and Moapa Valley, \$39,000. The application is designated as Docket No. 86-711.

All the Applicants except Contel are proposing that the rate of intrastate access charges (interLATA charges) paid by interexchange carriers to all Applicants but Contel be equal to the rate for intrastate access charges, resulting in a \$1,237,000 increase in interexchange carrier billing. They propose a corresponding \$1,237,000 decrease in the intrastate access charges charged by Contel, resulting in the maintenance of interexchange carrier billing on a statewide basis. Contel is not proposing any change in its interLATA access charges in this proceeding.

Nevada Bell is also proposing to establish a monthly rate of \$4.27 applicable to each feature group D trunk in service beginning January 1, 1987.

All of the Applicants except Contel are proposing a \$1,343,000 statewide increase in message toll revenues for calls within the northern and southern regions of Nevada (intraLATA toll calls). Initial minute charges on toll calls would increase between 2 and 11%; additional minute increases would range between 3 and 29%. Operator assisted message charges would increase between 9% for customer-dialed calling cards to 20% for operator assisted station calls. The 20% discount rate for calls made between Monday and Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., noon and 1:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. would also be eliminated. Contel is not proposing any change in its message toll rates in this proceeding.

All of the Applicants except Contel propose a shift in the recovery of revenues from the statewide service fund to the toll pool settlements which would result in the following increase in each company's toll revenues: Contel, \$153,000; Nevada Bell, \$998,000; Contel, \$70,000; CP National, \$71,000; Nevada Tel&Tel, \$14,000; Lincoln County, \$33,000; and Moapa Valley, \$4,000. The shift in revenues to the toll pool would decrease each company's statewide service revenues by the following amounts: Contel \$947,000; Nevada Bell, \$1,221,000; Contel \$133,000; CP National, \$85,000; Nevada Tel&Tel, \$17,000; Lincoln County, \$16,000; and Moapa Valley, \$11,000. Contel proposes to bill and keep its 1987 estimated intraLATA toll revenues of \$2,189,000 and interLATA access charges of \$2,412,000. Contel expects to contribute \$1,424,000 to support the statewide service fund.

Monthly local rate increases are proposed in addition to changes occurring through changes in long-distance rates, toll pool settlements and statewide service funding. Contel presents three alternative proposals for increasing its local rates by a total of \$7,262,000. Under its first proposal local coin-operated telephone calls would increase from 10 cents to 25 cents and remaining revenues of \$3,562,243 would be made up through an equal percentage increase of 10.9% for all access line charges. Under this proposal one party residential service in Las Vegas would increase from \$6.85 to \$7.60 and one party business service would increase from \$18.15 to \$20.15. Other lines affected by the increase include Centrex, semi-public pay stations, mobile, integrated business service, SATS service, special convention center service, remote call forwarding, and local public access lines. Under Contel's second alternative new rates would be established for all local operator assistance calls resulting in a revenue increase of \$3,876,795 and an equal percentage increase to all access lines of 10.3%. Under the third alternative revenues would be increased by an equal percentage increase of 22.1% applied to all access line charges. Under this alternative one party residential service in Las Vegas would increase to \$8.35 and one party business service would increase to \$22.15.

Nevada Bell proposes a \$3,949,000 increase in basic exchange services. Under Nevada Bell's proposal business rates would increase from \$33.60 to \$34.80 and residential service would increase from \$11.25 to \$13.57. If the average 13.6% increase were applied business rates would increase to \$38.18 and residential rates to \$12.78.

Contel is proposing to increase basic revenues \$512,000 by a flat monthly increase of \$2.93 for all residential and business lines.

CP National is proposing an 18.5% increase on all business and residential lines. A one party business rate would increase from \$24.70 to \$29.25 and a one party residential rate would increase from \$11.00 to \$13.05.

Nevada Tel&Tel is proposing to increase local residential service, local business service, and PBX key system trunks by 22%. For example, one party residential service in Tonopah would increase from \$8.06 to \$9.85 and one party business service would increase from \$14.74 to \$18.02.

Due to the proposed increase in intraLATA toll rates and a redistribution of revenues from the statewide service fund, basic rates in Lincoln County would actually decrease \$25,000. In the event Lincoln County is required to recover all of the \$52,000 through local rates it proposes to increase all local rates by 30%. A one party business line would increase from \$13.80 to \$17.80 and a one party residential line would increase from \$9.35 to \$12.05.

Moapa Valley proposes a 25% increase in service connection charges, an increase in coin-operated telephone calls from 10 cents to 25 cents, an increase in touch-tone service from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per month, and a 12% increase in all local exchange rates. For example, one party residential service would increase from \$10.20 to \$11.40 and one party business service would increase from \$13.50 to \$15.10.

Rural proposes no changes in its local exchange rates. Rural does concur in the increase in Nevada Bell's intraLATA WATS and toll rates, and in the decrease in the interLATA access charges.

The application is on file and available for public viewing at the Commission's offices on the Third Floor of the Kinkaid Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and on the Second Floor of the Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at the Commission's Carson City offices on or before Monday, July 21, 1986. Oral protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene may be submitted to the Commission on Tuesday, July 22, 1986 during the course of the following prehearing conference.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN That a prehearing conference will be held as follows:

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1986 9:00 a.m.

Offices of the Public Service Commission Kinkaid Building, Third Floor 505 East King Street Carson City, Nevada

The purpose of this prehearing conference is to rule on all petitions for leave to intervene, formulate and simplify the issues, establish a discovery schedule, and address such other matters as deemed relevant under NAC 703.655.

By the Commission, JEANNE REYNOLDS, Assistant Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada July 11, 1986 (SEAL) H-July 17, 1986

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Nevada Bell, Central Telephone Company of Nevada ("Central"), Continental Telephone Company of Nevada ("Contel"), CP National Corporation ("CP National"), Lincoln County Telephone System ("Lincoln County"), Moapa Valley Telephone Company ("Moapa Valley"), Nevada Telephone-Telegraph Company ("Nevada Tel & Tel"), and Rural Telephone Company ("Rural"), hereinafter collectively referred to as Applicants have applied to the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") pursuant to NRS 704.100 et. seq., NRS 707.350, and NAC 704.7501 et. seq. for authority to increase Nevada intrastate telephone rates to offset the following reduction in their interstate revenues attributable to actions by the Federal Communications Commission: Contel \$5,528,000; Nevada Bell, \$5,530,000; Contel, \$574,000; CP National, \$407,000; Nevada Tel&Tel, \$79,000; Lincoln County, \$52,000; and Moapa Valley, \$39,000. The application is designated as Docket No. 86-711.

All the Applicants except Contel are proposing that the rate of intrastate access charges (interLATA charges) paid by interexchange carriers to all Applicants but Contel be equal to the rate for intrastate access charges, resulting in a \$1,237,000 increase in interexchange carrier billing. They propose a corresponding \$1,237,000 decrease in the intrastate access charges charged by Contel, resulting in the maintenance of interexchange carrier billing on a statewide basis. Contel is not proposing any change in its interLATA access charges in this proceeding.

Nevada Bell is also proposing to establish a monthly rate of \$4.27 applicable to each feature group D trunk in service beginning January 1, 1987.

All of the Applicants except Contel are proposing a \$1,343,000 statewide increase in message toll revenues for calls within the northern and southern regions of Nevada (intraLATA toll calls). Initial minute charges on toll calls would increase between 2 and 11%; additional minute increases would range between 3 and 29%. Operator assisted message charges would increase between 9% for customer-dialed calling cards to 20% for operator assisted station calls. The 20% discount rate for calls made between Monday and Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., noon and 1:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. would also be eliminated. Contel is not proposing any change in its message toll rates in this proceeding.

All of the Applicants except Contel propose a shift in the recovery of revenues from the statewide service fund to the toll pool settlements which would result in the following increase in each company's toll revenues: Contel, \$153,000; Nevada Bell, \$998,000; Contel, \$70,000; CP National, \$71,000; Nevada Tel&Tel, \$14,000; Lincoln County, \$33,000; and Moapa Valley, \$4,000. The shift in revenues to the toll pool would decrease each company's statewide service revenues by the following amounts: Contel \$947,000; Nevada Bell, \$1,221,000; Contel \$133,000; CP National, \$85,000; Nevada Tel&Tel, \$17,000; Lincoln County, \$16,000; and Moapa Valley, \$11,000. Contel proposes to bill and keep its 1987 estimated intraLATA toll revenues of \$2,189,000 and interLATA access charges of \$2,412,000. Contel expects to contribute \$1,424,000 to support the statewide service fund.

Monthly local rate increases are proposed in addition to changes occurring through changes in long-distance rates, toll pool settlements and statewide service funding. Contel presents three alternative proposals for increasing its local rates by a total of \$7,252,000. Under its first proposal local coin-operated telephone calls would increase from 10 cents to 25 cents and remaining revenues of \$3,562,243 would be made up through an equal percentage increase of 10.9% for all access line charges. Under this proposal one party residential service in Las Vegas would increase from \$6.85 to \$7.60 and one party business service would increase from \$18.15 to \$20.15. Other lines affected by the increase include Centrex, semi-public pay stations, mobile, integrated business service, SATS service, special convention center service, remote call forwarding, and local public access lines. Under Contel's second alternative new rates would be established for all local operator assistance calls resulting in a revenue increase of \$3,876,795 and an equal percentage increase to all access lines of 10.3%. Under the third alternative revenues would be increased by an equal percentage increase of 22.1% applied to all access line charges. Under this alternative one party residential service in Las Vegas would increase to \$8.35 and one party business service would increase to \$22.15.

Nevada Bell proposes a \$3,949,000 increase in basic exchange services. Under Nevada Bell's proposal business rates would increase from \$33.60 to \$34.80 and residential service would increase from \$11.25 to \$13.57. If the average 13.6% increase were applied business rates would increase to \$38.18 and residential rates to \$12.78.

Contel is proposing to increase basic revenues \$512,000 by a flat monthly increase of \$2.93 for all residential and business lines.

CP National is proposing an 18.5% increase on all business and residential lines. A one party business rate would increase from \$24.70 to \$29.25 and a one party residential rate would increase from \$11.00 to \$13.05.

Nevada Tel&Tel is proposing to increase local residential service, local business service, and PBX key system trunks by 22%. For example, one party residential service in Tonopah would increase from \$8.06 to \$9.85 and one party business service would increase from \$14.74 to \$18.02.

Due to the proposed increase in intraLATA toll rates and a redistribution of revenues from the statewide service fund, basic rates in Lincoln County would actually decrease \$25,000. In the event Lincoln County is required to recover all of the \$52,000 through local rates it proposes to increase all local rates by 30%. A one party business line would increase from \$13.80 to \$17.80 and a one party residential line would increase from \$9.35 to \$12.05.

Moapa Valley proposes a 25% increase in service connection charges, an increase in coin-operated telephone calls from 10 cents to 25 cents, an increase in touch-tone service from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per month, and a 12% increase in all local exchange rates. For example, one party residential service would increase from \$10.20 to \$11.40 and one party business service would increase from \$13.50 to \$15.10.

Rural proposes no changes in its local exchange rates. Rural does concur in the increase in Nevada Bell's intraLATA WATS and toll rates, and in the decrease in the interLATA access charges.

The application is on file and available for public viewing at the Commission's offices on the Third Floor of the Kinkaid Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and on the Second Floor of the Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at the Commission's Carson City offices on or before Monday, July 21, 1986. Oral protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene may be submitted to the Commission on Tuesday, July 22, 1986 during the course of the following prehearing conference.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN That a prehearing conference will be held as follows:

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1986 9:00 a.m.

Offices of the Public Service Commission Kinkaid Building, Third Floor 505 East King Street Carson City, Nevada

The purpose of this prehearing conference is to rule on all petitions for leave to intervene, formulate and simplify the issues, establish a discovery schedule, and address such other matters as deemed relevant under NAC 703.655.

By the Commission, JEANNE REYNOLDS, Assistant Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE

1972 Toyota to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. TA12047869, License No. 818BDG, Nevada plates. Registered Owner: Russell Decker, Star Route 89070, Box 365, Jean, Nev. 89109. Legal owner: SAME. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nev. 89015, will sell above mentioned property on Monday, Sept. 8, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nevada 89015. We reserve the right to bid. H-July 17, 24, 31, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dodge to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. LL21B8E100149, License No. None. Registered owner: Unknown. Legal Owner: Unknown. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nev. 89015 will sell above mentioned property on Monday, Sept. 8, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Rd., Henderson, Nev. 89015. We reserve the right to bid. H-July 17, 24, 31, 1986.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Henderson will hold a Bond Election in conjunction with the Primary Election to be held September 2, 1986. Voter registration for this Election will close August 2, 1986. Therefore, the City Clerk's Office will be open for voter registration July 26, 1986 and August 2, 1986 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Dorothy A. Vondenbrink CMC, City Clerk H-July 17, 24, 1986

AGENDA CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING CITY HALL, 900 ARIZONA STREET, BOULDER CITY, NV TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1986-7:00 P.M.

(Flag Salute) 1. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA: 2. CONSENT AGENDA: (Items marked w/*; if removed for discussion, subject will be taken in numerical order unless otherwise stated.) *3. RESOLUTION NO. 1354 FOR ACCEPTANCE AND DEDICATION OF PORTION OF ELM STREET AND WALNUT DRIVE: *4. RESOLUTION NO. 1355 FOR MODIFYING BLOCK PLATS SHEET #9

*5. BID AWARDS: *A. GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE SHED: (Bids opened 7-10-86; 4 bids received) *6. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT: *A. CLAIMS PAID LIST #318-JUNE, 1986: *7. COUNCIL MINUTES OF 7-8-86 REGULAR MEETING: (Recess regular meeting for public hearing) PUBLIC HEARING: (Notices published 7-10-86)

8. DISCUSSION OF BILL NO. 882 TO AMEND TITLE 11 TO MODIFY OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR COMPLEMENTARY COMMERCIAL USES IN "CH" AND RESTAURANT ZONES: 9. DISCUSSION OF BILL NO. 883 TO REZONE TRACT 128 (HOSPITAL PROPERTY) FROM "R1-7" TO "H": 10. DISCUSSION OF BILL NO. 884 AMENDING TITLE 11, CHAPTERS 38 AND 38, SUBDIVISION DRAINAGE AND FLOOD HAZARD REDUCTION: (Adjourn public hearing for regular meeting to continue)

11. BILLS FOR ORDINANCE: (All four bills introduced 7-8-86; Notices of Filing published 7-10-86 for this date) A. ADOPTOIN OF BILL NO. 882 TO AMEND TITLE 11 MODIFYING OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENT FOR COMPLEMENTARY COMMERCIAL USES IN "CH" AND RESTAURANT ZONES: (Previous bill referred back to P/C on 5-13-86) B. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 883 TO REZONE TRACT 128 (893 THROUGH 901 ADAMS BLVD.) FROM "R1-7" TO "H" (AM-86-147): C. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 884 AMENDING TITLE 11, CHAPTERS 36 & 38, SUBDIVISION DRAINAGE AND FLOOD HAZARD REDUCTION: D. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 885 TO AMEND THE LAND SALES AGREEMENT FOR TRACT 128, B.C. HOSPITAL, INC.:

12. LAND MATTERS: A. RESOLUTION NO. 1356-LAND SALES POLICY. B. AMENDMENT TO LAND SALES AGREEMENT, ORD. 660, VITA PLUS, INC., TRACT 197: 13. LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION FROM VALE MOTEL, MARIO AND ANNELESE CARUSO, 704 NEVADA HIGHWAY, CLASS "B" COCKTAIL LOUNGE: 14. GOLF COURSE MANAGEMENT CONTRACT: (Present contract expires December, 1986; 18-hole course considered by Committee.) A. GREER-TICKNER LETTER OF 7-8-86 RE PROPOSAL FOR GOLF COURSE CONTRACT: B. AWARD OF NEW GOLF COURSE CONTRACT: 15. NEW BILLS FOR INTRODUCTION: A. INTRODUCTION OF BILL NO. 886 TO ADOPT 1985 UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AND AMENDED SECTION 5-1-2 OF THE CITY CODE: B. INTRODUCTION OF BILL NO. 887 TO ADOPT 1985 UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE AND AMEND SECTION 5-3-2 OF THE CITY CODE: C. INTRODUCTION OF BILL NO. 888 TO ADOPT 1985 UNIFORM MECHANICAL CODE AND AMEND SECTION 5-4-2 OF THE CITY CODE: D. INTRODUCTION OF BILL NO. 889 FOR SALE OF UNITS I & II, S/D#49 TO LEWIS HOMES, A NEVADA GENERAL PARTNERSHIP: 16. RECREATION BUILDING EXTERIOR PAINTING CONTRACT CHANGE ORDER NO. 1: 6. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT, CONT.: 17. PERSONNEL: A. CITIZENS DEVELOPMENT ALLOTMENT EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEMBER FOR PRECINCT 3: (Volunteers for drawing) B. PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBER WALTHER'S RESIGNATION EFFECTIVE 7-17-86: (Consideration of resignation; new appointment consideration 8-12-86) 18. MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPONDENCE: A. BOULDER DAM FEDERAL CREDIT UNION JULY 2, 1986 LETTER RE LAND PURCHASE ADJACENT 1400 COLORADO: 19. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL, COMMISSIONS, ETC.: A. PLANNING COMMISSION MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT ON DEVELOPMENT ALLOTMENTS: (1) AFDA 80-3, LAKEVIEW TERRACE:

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YARD SALE 531 New Mexico, Fri., Sat., July 18, 19, 9 to 3. Electric Dryer, bike, girls clothes, large size men and women's clothes. Lots of misc. Too much to list. BC

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FOR SALE: Yashika 35mm camera 1.1.7 lens with electronic flash and case \$150.

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Unf. apt. nice 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 1 bdrm, w/separate entrance. Outside storage \$390 mo. 565-6990.

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737 Appletree Court, Peppertree condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car garage, microwave oven, avail immediately \$600.

HOUSE FOR RENT \$700 4 bdrm, 2 bth, location 788 Sandra. Message phone 293-3761. BC

1 bdrm loft apt. for rent. Spiral staircase, close to downtown Hdn. Starting at \$260 mo. 451-1294.

For rent: 4 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bth, fenced yd. \$475 mo. plus deposit. 1st & last. non smoker. avail. July 25. Can be seen anytime. Ph. 564-1035.

For rent: 4 bdrm, 2 bth, nice & clean. \$485 mo plus deposit. In Henderson 49 Constitution, call 435-7500 or 456-8800 ask for Jo.

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For rent: 3 bdrm, 1 bth home. AC, no pets, \$450 mo. \$250 security. 565-8478.

For rent: 14x64, 2 bdrm, 2 bth Mobile home. RV parking. AC \$350 mo. \$250 security. No pets. 565-8478.

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ATLANTIC CITY APARTMENTS Quality apartments for rent in Henderson with appliances, drapes, carpets, central air, washer and dryer available. (Water paid, section 8 qualified) \$320 month newly painted, spacious, 2 bdrm apt., available now. \$395 month. Like new, modern, convertible 3 bdrm or 2 bdrm/den. Low utility costs, near downtown, in quiet residential neighborhood. Available now. 565-7028

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For rent, 3 bdrm, den, dining rm, all util. \$600 mo. 565-0262 days or 565-8522 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bdrm house or apt. w/garage by Aug. 15. Sr. Citizens, no smokers, no pets, will take good care of property. 293-1069. BC

Condo for rent: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, washer/dryer. \$450 mo. 521 Sellers Place, 496 Sellers Place Ph. 451-8220.

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Rooms for rent to employed male with ref. 294-1700 evas. 734-4418 days. BC

WEEKLY KITCHENETTES: 565-7929.

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 bth, plus garage towanda, \$475 mo. 564-1166.

For rent: 4 bdrm house, 1 1/2 bth. New carpet, remodeled. \$425 mo. plus deposit. 565-7568.

Henderson condo for rent. 1 bdrm loft, 1 1/2 bth, lots of space. \$400 month. No pets. 456-0342.

FOR RENT 3 bdrm, Lakeview with pool. \$900 293-3232. BC

FOR RENT 3 bdrm, 2 bth, pool, very nice, \$795 plus deposit. 294-7724. 293-4663 BC

TWO BEDRM TOWNHOUSE near schools, no pets, \$500 per mo. plus securities. 293-7954 weekends. BC

1 bdrm unf. apt., \$265 mo. Sunset & Bldr Hwy. area. Call 565-1685.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 ba., apt., adults, no pets. \$415 mo. plus depo. Sr. Discount. 294-0404. BC

Teddy's Kitchenettes, Just bring your toothbrush. PRIVATE ROOM \$150 a mo. 293-1716.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm apt., wash room facilities avail. \$325 per mo. \$150 security deposit. 293-5533 BC

For rent: 2 bdrm, w/family rm, downtown in Henderson. \$400 mo. 435-0730 or 394-1401.

\$100 off 1st Months rent Henderson apartment for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer and dryer, security system, fenced yard w/playing ground. Near schools and stores. 564-6628 or 564-8396

For rent: 1 bdrm basement apt. Furnished, walking distance to downtown. Single person only \$265 mo. 564-2186.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL 600 sq. ft. move in condition. New bldg. next to Terrible Herbet station. 293-3646. BC

FOR RENT 4 bdrm, 2 ba., close to schools, many extras. \$675 1st, last + sec. avail Aug. 1st. 293-1264. BC

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN BOULDER CITY 293-4097 for appt. BC

2 BDRM., 1 BATH APTS. Only \$285 mo. w/low deposits. Sect. 8 welcome. Call 564-3477 or 646-5600.

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1324 APPALOOSA xtra lge 4 bdrm, 2 fam. rms, lovely house \$99,000.

1554 GEORGIA AVE. Great cust. home near new golf course subdivision. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, many amenities. \$125,000.

1307 MARITA 3 Bdrm, 2 bth, game, rm, lovely pool & patio. Solar screens, \$110,000.

1503 LYNN DRIVE breathtaking lake view from top of Boulder. On over 3 1/2 acre lot. 3 bdrm, 3 bth, large house, large pool, many amenities, over 5,000 sf. A buy of a lifetime at \$259,000.

377 LAUREL 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, cust. home overlooking lake, spec. view from open floor plan, beamed & vaulted ceilings, 3,400 sf. \$298,000.

650 OTONO DR. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, w/pool, 12 ft remote satellite dish, shaded patios & much more \$119,500.

1014 KEYS DRIVE prestigious home w/view of lake, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, over 2,500 sf., lovely pool & spa, \$250,000.

1522 MANCHA 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, fine 2 story home, located on 5th fairway of Boulder City golf course \$154,950.

1133 ENDORA 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, Del Prado 2 story home w/quality expansion. Over 2,500 sf., has deck, waterfall and fish pond. Exquisite home \$119,500.

1294 POTOSI What a buy this lovely 1,316 sf. mobile home sits on 60x100 lot w/lge cov. porch, cov. parking & irrigated 269 garden. Only 5 yrs old and sparkling. \$68,900.

7-11 STORE busy highway location \$50,000 plus franchise fee and inventory. Owner retiring after 19 yrs at this location.

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HENDERSON 623 APOLLO Lovely redecorated 4 bdrm middle w/2 car garage on corner lot. Priced at \$79,500.

613 VALLEY VIEW lovely Sonora Model w/sparkling pool and spa. Custom drapes, security bars, maintenance free, many amenities. 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, exquisite home. \$99,500.

1520 SUNDOWN Sec. 27, Hend. Horse property w/pizza! Brand new cust. home has 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, large lot, open floor plan, island kitchen, tile floors, deck, fireplace, skylight and more only \$89,000.

LAS VEGAS 6050 W. DUNCAN, grow anything. This beautiful custom home on over 1/4 acre in northwest of Las Vegas has 26 tons of black Idaho top soil. 3 Bdrm, 2 bth, lot of RV parking & many extras. Thousands under appraisal at \$114,000.

Darwin Bible 293-5173 Carl Cowan 293-1499 Bob Langevin 293-5168 Anthony Wirts 293-7959 Barton Hyde, Broker 293-2144

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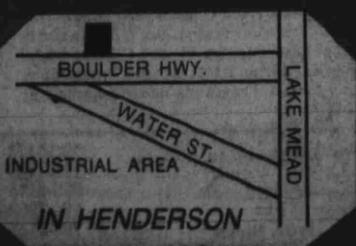
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'79 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, blue, automatic. #5899. WAS \$2995 NOW \$1895	'81 FORD ESCORT White, 4 speed, air, am. #5801. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2995	'81 DODGE D150 SHORT BED Red, 4 speed, air, camper shell, low miles. #5816. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5495
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