



THURSDAY INSIDE

Happy New Year

Robber escapes police
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INSIDE SPORTS

Yer...
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HOME NEWS

Volume 38, 1st Edition Henderson, Nevada THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 25¢ 22 Water St. 564-1881 Thursday, January 1, 1987

Merchants report better Christmas than last season

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
Christmas sales were up this season over last, according to local retailers, though most added there were no hot-selling trend items.

It was a good holiday season for Henderson's Thrifty Drug and Discount Store, according to manager Jeanette Acree, who said her store's sales were up 40 percent over last Christmas.

"Nothing stands out," she replied when asked about popular sellers. "We sold a lot of toys and electronics."

K-Mart manager Jerry Rudrude said his store's Christmas sales were "pretty good, better than last year's."

He noted that major appliances, televisions, video cassette recorders and electronic toys were some of the better-selling items.

Neil Dewing, assistant general manager of Osco Drug also said sales were up. Although he didn't have exact figures at hand, he estimated there was a three or four percent increase in sales.

"We really didn't have any hot sellers," he said, though he added that Teddy Ruxpin talking bear dolls and scooters did well for them.

One item that was disappointing in sales, Dewing said, was the photon tag guns, which were expected to do well.

1986 a record year for city growth

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
Explosive growth was the distinctive feature of 1986 for the city of Henderson. Building activity went through the ceiling and a number of new industries decided to locate facilities here.

One of the prime indicators of growth is the valuation of building permits issued by the city, and in 1986 the record was shattered. Though final tallies are not yet available, the total valuation of the year's permits is almost certain to be around \$150 million. That crushes the previous high, set in 1978, of about \$69 million.

A huge slice of that has been in residential growth, the bulk of which has been centered in the Green Valley neighborhood.

Industrial growth
Much of the growth has been industrial. The Gold Bond Ice Cream plant was substantially completed this year, and began limited production the first week of December. They now produce one line of novelty items, and plan to begin another line in February, according to plant manager Al Brunse. They also plan to begin construction of a six-story cold storage facility in February. Gold Bond currently employs about 35 people.

The Gold Bond plant is the result of quiet negotiations that began in January 1985, when company officials cautiously approached the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. According to chamber director Gary Johnson, the Gold Bond execs kept their corporate identity and purpose low-key. "Forget we were here," they told him after their first meeting.

They came back however, only to have negotiations threatened by an offer of fully-improved land at a lower price by Kingman, Ariz. According to Johnson, eventually the community of Henderson won Gold Bond over.

Other new industries also decided to locate here. Greater Buffalo Press approached the city in February, seeking to build a printing plant here. Later, Berry Plastics showed up, and both companies said they required use of the state-owned railroad line running between Henderson and Boulder City.

Greater Buffalo will establish Sierra Color Printing near the GTE facility. The ninth plant in the Greater Buffalo family, Sierra Color will print advertising inserts in a 140,000-square foot facility that will employ, at its peak, around 174 people.

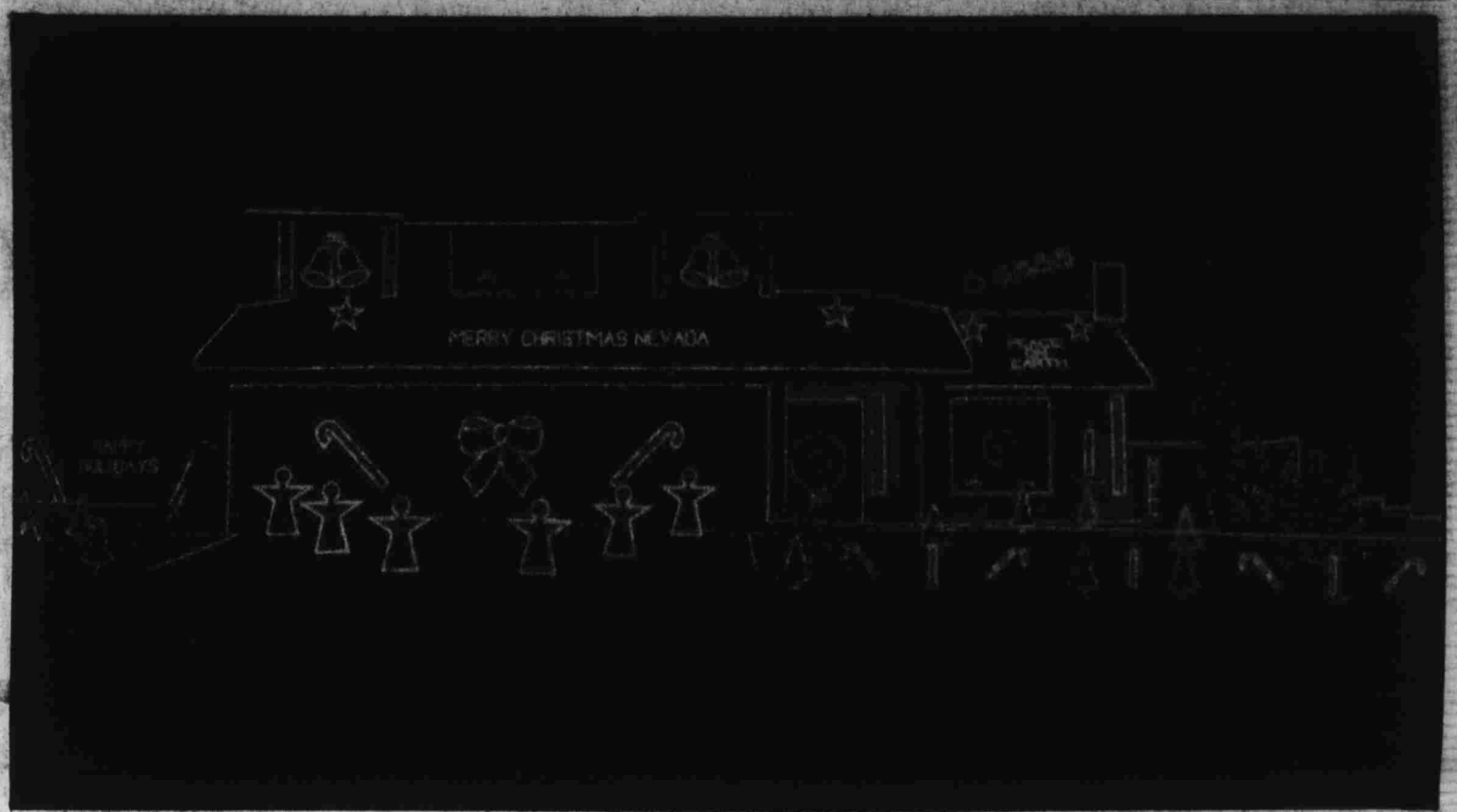
Berry Plastics is constructing a pollution-free injection molding plant at the corner of Arrowhead Trail and Horizon Drive.

To help lure these companies, an agreement concerning the railroad tracks was worked out between Henderson, Boulder City and the state. Both cities will be responsible for maintaining portions of the track within their boundaries.

A study of the tracks later commissioned by the state recommended a number of tourist possibilities, as well as motion picture uses.

Kidd Marshmellow company broke ground in March for their new plant in the Gibson Industrial Park, which is located in unincorporated county land.

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HOUSE OF LIGHTS—Jary Babcock of 2452 Marlene Way, in Green Valley, was named best overall in the annual city-wide Christmas decorating contest sponsored by the Com-

memorative Beautification Commission. Babcock has said that about 18,000 lights were used and a special power line was run to the house to light the display.

Fate of local library shaky as new year begins

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer
The fate of the new building proposed by the Henderson District Public Library may be shaky as the board enters the third year of planning for the facility.

While the library board foresees a new building to be constructed on the civic center site, city officials have indicated dissatisfaction with the library's fulfillment of their obligation of the lease for the city's land.

Bids had been let to contractors for construction of a new library joined with a new city hall when the library district's board of trustees began raising questions in October.

By the end of November the board had fired their architect, terminated their interlocal agreement with the city of

Henderson and filed a complaint against the architect with the State Board of Architecture.

The only bid for the joint project came in too high. Library officials blamed that on incompetence of the architect while city officials claimed the controversy of the board's actions was the cause.

After the interlocal agreement was ended the city immediately began making revisions to their plans for the city hall while the library board decided to start from scratch with a new architect and design.

Original plans
On June 17, 1985 the library board, of which only one member sits on the present board, unanimously awarded the contract to build the library to Dennis Rusk. JMA

Associates was the only other bidder.

The library subsequently invited the city to entwine their plans for a new city hall and interlocal agreement was entered with the city of Henderson to build both on a new civic center complex on downtown land.

The city, which had approved construction of a new city hall, selected the same architect and chose their design to match that of the library.

The completed project was designed to include a common cooling pond and a plaza connecting the two buildings over the parking lot.

In order to receive state bond money for funds to build the library, the board had to produce matching funds. The city of Henderson provided a 99-year land lease with the

library for that purpose. The lease was signed April 22, 1986 and provided the building be completed within two years of that date.

Also according to the lease, the library is required to have some 18,000 square feet and be two-and-a-half stories high. Other requirements call for exhibit space, a public auditorium, parking and landscaping.

State funding
Problems began in October after groundbreaking ceremonies were held. The library board began taking action in response to pressure from the state librarian who told them, among other issues, that state bond money would not provide costs for landscaping or the plaza.

See library page 2

Year in review

Deaths mar first quarter of 1986

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer
The deaths of five people including a man killed by police were among the major events in the first three months of 1986.

Two died from shotgun blasts, one succumbed to injuries sustained in a Christmas night hit-and-run, another drowned and the 1985 murder case of the fifth ended with a guilty plea.

Duane Robert "Bobby" Wheeler, 28, of Henderson was shot and killed by a Henderson police officer when local police attempted to serve an out-of-state warrant on him Jan. 17.

Two other men, including Wheeler's brother, were in the

Pittman neighborhood apartment when police entered. Wheeler threw an open-blade knife at the officers before he was hit by a shotgun blast fired by HPD officer Benedict "Dick" Trettel.

A coroner's jury ruled Feb. 6 that Wheeler's death was justifiable homicide. The five-woman, two-man jury deliberated about one-half hour after hearing from 14 witnesses.

The year began with the death of a Christmas night hit-and-run victim. Lambert William Flower died Jan. 3 without gaining consciousness.

The 43-year-old man died at 8:40 p.m. nine days after he was struck while hitchhiking

on Boulder Highway near Wells Street. He sustained massive head injuries after being thrown some 30 feet.

William Jefferson Light, 64, of Las Vegas was arrested at his home after the license number of his vehicle was traced. He was charged with felony DUI, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid at an accident and failure to report an accident.

On Jan. 10 Edward Thadeus-Celiso Romero, 19, of Henderson, pleaded guilty to the Sept. 7, 1985 murder of Ramona Marie Shead.

The 34-year-old mother of three had been strangled with an electrical cord and her body buried under rubble in the

desert near her home.

Also in January, Henderson District Public Library director Tom Carollo ended four years with the library to become acting director of the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society in Las Vegas. Janet Clark was assigned interim director after Carollo's Jan. 2 departure.

The Henderson City Council on Jan. 7 approved a contract with Archtec Inc. to build a new city hall. The motion to award the contract passed 4-1.

Councilman Carlton Lawrence objected there was no performance bond to be posted.

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Shoe store armed robber escapes police

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer
Henderson police were unable to locate the suspect in an armed robbery on Boulder Highway Dec. 22.

Police report a white man about 40 years old used a handgun to rob the Payless Shoe Store of cash about 6 p.m.

The suspect, described about five feet, eight inches tall with short brown hair, was last seen going south around the side of the building.

Arrests

Terrell Love, 22, of Henderson was arrested Dec. 22 on a charge of battery with use of a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Paul Dennis Fletcher, 29, of the California State Prison,

was arrested Dec. 16 on three counts of false imprisonment with use of a deadly weapon, robbery with use of a deadly weapon and burglary.

Bail was set at \$15,000 each for the false imprisonment charges, \$20,000 for robbery and \$5,000 for burglary for a total bail of \$70,000.

Accidents

A Las Vegas man cited for causing an accident Dec. 21 was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital with a moderate head injury by the Henderson Fire Department.

Michael Ray Follette, 23, was charged with disobeying a stop sign following the 12:15 p.m. accident at Highview and Green Valley Parkway.

Police report Follette was

driving his 1979 Chevrolet two-door northbound on Green Valley Parkway when he failed to halt at the stop sign at Highview.

He then struck a 1984 Mercury two-door driven by Tanya Mlynarczyk Seaton, 42, of Henderson. Seaton was turning left onto Green Valley from Highview after coming to a stop there, police said.

Lara Bernard, 29, of Henderson was cited for driver inattention following a Dec. 20 accident that sent the driver of another car to the hospital with unknown injuries.

Police report Kathy Kay Penrod, 26, of Nephi, Utah, was stopped at a posted stop sign at Gibson and Sunset Roads about 1:10 a.m. when she was

struck from behind by Bernard's brown 1979 Chrysler.

Penrod, who was driving a blue 1972 Chevrolet, was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department.

Donald Lee Greene, 18, of Henderson was cited for failing to have lighted headlamps in a Dec. 14 accident which sent him to the hospital.

Police report Greene was crossing Ivy Street eastbound on Constitution when his yellow 1979 two-door Honda was struck by a silver 1979 Honda two-door driven by 27-year-old Dawn Carolyn Quintero of Las Vegas.

According to police, about 5:15 p.m. Quintero was driving northbound on Ivy and had

stopped at the intersection of Constitution before continuing. She was then struck by Greene's vehicle which she could not see due to its lights having malfunctioned.

A six-year-old Henderson boy was severely injured Dec. 11 when he was struck by a car on Jessup Road north of Candelaria Drive.

No charges were filed and

police noted fault of the accident could not be determined.

Matthew Neal Phillips was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department following the 11:45 a.m. accident.

According to police, both Matthew and William Tkach, driver of the beige 1984 Volvo, failed to see the other before impact.

Obituaries

Herman Martinez

Herman S. Martinez, 69, died Dec. 27 in Henderson. He was a 36-year resident.

A carpenter, he was also a US Navy veteran, and a member of Carpenter's Union Local #1780 and the Henderson chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife Christine of Henderson; sons Herman A., Jim, John and Carl, all of Henderson; daughter Lolly Neumiller of Henderson; mother Josephina Neumiller of New Mexico; brothers Fred, Joe and Ben, all of New Mexico; sister Josie of New Mexico; 12 grandchildren

and one great grandchild. Services were held yesterday at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

George Allen IV

George Francis Stewart Allen IV, infant, died Dec. 21. He was born Oct. 10.

He is survived by his father George Francis Stewart Allen III of Henderson; mother Mary Diane Allen of Henderson; brother Tommy of Henderson; grandparents Mary and Joseph Vitek of Henderson and Mary and Richard Allen of Pennsylvania.

Services were held Dec. 23 at St. Viator's Catholic Church.

Josephine Judie

Josephine W. Judie, 62, of Henderson, died Dec. 23 in Henderson. She was a 27-year

resident.

She was a nurses aid.

She is survived by her son Samuel Judie VIII of Henderson; daughters Veda Sweeney of Las Vegas, Beth Harris of Henderson, Martha Beverage of Henderson; sister Elaine B. Woods of Oregon; nine grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 27 at Palm Chapel.

James Waddell

James A. Waddell, 76, of Henderson, died Dec. 27 in Las Vegas. He was a resident since 1941.

A welder, he was a US Navy veteran and a member of the Boulder City Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife Margaret of Henderson; son Butch of Las Vegas, Jim of Santa Maria, Larry of Henderson; daughter Pam of California and Nita Mae Perry

of New Mexico; sisters Lora Chapman of Arizona and Rosabell Dean of Oregon; 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 30 at Palm Chapel in Henderson.

Charles Dix

Charles W. Dix, 75, of Henderson, died Dec. 24 in Henderson. He was a 12-year area resident.

He was a coal miner.

He is survived by his wife Mary of Henderson; daughters Thelma Piper and Charlotte Harris of Henderson; son Earl Dix of Henderson; brothers James of Illinois, and John and Joe of Pennsylvania; sister Barbara Carson of California; nine grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 29 at palm Chapel in Henderson.

Swain first sermon 'Exciting 1987'

"Exciting 1987!" will be the title of Dr. Ed Swain's sermon for the first Sunday in January at the Community Church of Henderson in downtown Henderson.

The church is a liberal Protestant Church affiliated with the southern California conference of the United Church of Christ. It is located at 27 East Texas Avenue just one block east of Water Street at Army.

Services start at 10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary every Sunday with Sunday school, located in the Education Building, starting at 9 a.m.

Sunday worship consists of a special young children's sermon after which the children may go to a supervised nursery if the

parents wish, music from the chancel choir, and hymn singing by the congregation and choir.

Ben Prime is the choir director and master of song, assisted by the pianist and organist, Allene Prime and Betty Beason.

Starting in January the minister will be holding Bible study classes after the Sunday worship hour.

Anyone interested may join with the group and may call the church office for further information.

The office is open from Tuesday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and the minister can be reached anytime by using the office number, through his pager, when the office is closed.

The Women's Association meets the second Wednesday of each

month in Gilbert Hall for a potluck luncheon and devotional meeting at noon.

Gerri Paul is the newly elected president of Women's Association for the year 1987.

Installation of officers will be conducted this next meeting. For women who work and prefer an evening meeting, the Joy Fellowship meets the fourth Thursday of each month in members homes at 7:30 p.m. Their new officers will be installed in January also. Co-chairman for the Joy Fellowship this year are June Dunson and Phyllis Zander.

The Community Church has rooms and space available for anyone who wishes to rent for special meetings of weddings,

receptions, etc.

Information may be obtained by calling the church office at 565-8563.

'Life's three lasting qualities' Osko's message for Sunday

The Rev. John Osko will begin the new year with his message "Life's Three Lasting Qualities." His Scripture text is I Corinthians verse 13:13.

Special music will include Bruce and Judi Borneman's "Don't You Know It's Time To Praise The Lord!" sung by soloist Amanda Blondeau; Elmo Mercer's "Each Step I Take," sung by Jay Henderson; and John Rosasco's "Forever," sung by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated as the conclusion of the worship hour.

The worship hour begins at 11 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m.

A nursery is provided during the Sunday school and morning worship for children under two years of age whose parents are in attendance at Sunday school and worship.

Children's church time is held during the morning worship hours for children two years of age through kindergarten.

Seniors, 60 years of age and older, will meet Wednesday,

Jan. 7 at 2 p.m.

Chorale rehearsals will resume on Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

The annual Business Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m.

Pastor Osko and the congregation cordially invite you to worship with them this first Sunday of the New Year.

For additional information, please call 565-9511.



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Support sober driving

Happy New Year. For most of us, today will be a happy occasion. It's the beginning of a new year. Many will take this time to vow to do things differently in 1987. Such vows are commonly called New Year's Resolutions.

There will be those who are not as fortunate as most of us. For some, the day will dawn in agony and misery; for others, it will not dawn at all.

We're speaking of those who were involved in traffic accidents over the holiday period. The news reports this morning will rather coldly present statistics on the numbers of persons injured or killed in accidents on New Year's Eve. It's safe to say that alcohol will be related as a contributing factor in the majority of incidents reported.

When will we have had enough? It's true that such organizations as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) have raised the level of public consciousness concerning the problem. Overall, figures indicate that deaths due to driving under the influence are down this year.

Are we finally beginning to come to our senses? Are we finally realizing that the jovial drunk behind the wheel is no longer the life of the party?

Perhaps we are at last beginning to admit that there is a problem with those who drink and drive. Perhaps—but it will need constant reinforcement if it is to be a success.

Teenagers lead the field in traffic deaths and injuries caused by alcohol. The popular Friday night kegger parties in the desert do nothing to teach responsibility. Even worse are the parents who allow such kegger parties in their homes. While their own child may not have to drive home, the others do. Such parties give teenagers the tacit signal that it's O.K. to drink and drive—just don't have an accident.

Poppycock! There isn't a drunk on the road that wishes to have an accident. Many do make it home in safety. The true figures would probably amaze most of us. But it's a numbers game and for some, the numbers run out. The result is tragedy for not only the driver and family but for victims and their families as well.

Nevada can be proud of its tough drunk driving laws. The slap on the wrist punishment is now largely a thing of the past here. Those who play alcohol roulette must be prepared to pay the price if detected.

Some say the present law is too tough. They argue that those who are arrested for drinking and driving without causing an accident shouldn't be so severely punished. Again, poppycock. What would they recommend to make believers out of those who tempted cruel fate and fortunately escaped?

As for New Year's resolutions, we would recommend a vow to support the drive against drinking drivers all year long. Experience shows it can bring good results.

A bad case of cynicism

by Richard Cohen

Washington—On April 14, U.S. warplanes bombed Libya, killing 37 persons, among them a 15-month-old girl named Hana, reportedly Moammar Gadhafi's adopted daughter. The attack was in reprisal for the bombing days earlier of a West German discotheque frequented by U.S. servicemen. One was killed.

Following the disco bombing, Bob Woodward of the *Washington Post* reported what the President had alluded to: The United States had intercepted messages from the Libyan Embassy in East Germany telling Libyan authorities that they "will be very happy when you see the headlines tomorrow." Case closed.

But is it? At the time, President Reagan seemed to personify the American rage at Gadhafi. The Libyan leader had exulted in the deaths of innocents in massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports and had reportedly financed several terrorist operations. The administration's case seemed convincing and its reprisal, really an act of war, seemed above moral reproach. Few quibbled when the President called Gadhafi the "mad dog of the Middle East."

Since the spring, though, much has changed. Libya, no matter what its sins, seems almost inconsequential compared to the real thugs of the Middle East. In two separate trails—one in London, the other in West Berlin—Syria was implicated in two terrorist incidents. The first was the attempt to place a bomb on an El Al plane heading to Israel by way of London. The second was the bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society in Berlin that injured 14 persons. No mention of Libya was made at either trial.

The American people now know, also, that some of the case against Libya consisted of "disinformation" leaked by the administration and unwittingly published by the press. We know, too, that it was not Libya that controlled the fate of American hostages in Lebanon, but Iran. We were also told in a report by the *Miami Herald*, that U.S. officials held Iran responsible for the bombing of both the Marine barracks and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. In both incidents, the loss of life was horrendous.

Cynicism is the rust of democracy. One of the truly awful implications of the current Iran/contra scandal is that we can



not believe our own government. The list of lies—and they are that—is getting longer and longer, and foremost among them was the repeated declaration that the United States would never pay ransom for hostages. We did just that and did it repeatedly.

Another lie was that if the United States possessed hard information that other countries were engaged in terrorism, they would get a dose of what Libya got. "We have made it plain that if we have the same kind of irrefutable evidence with regard to other countries, they'll be subject to the same treatment," the President said on May 7. The information linking Iran to the kidnapers of American hostages was so irrefutable that we traded arms for their release.

When it comes to information—irrefutable or otherwise—I have none to contradict what the President said following the bombing of Libya. But as one who approved of that raid, I have the sinking feeling that I was in some sense taken—that the administration arbitrarily substituted Libya for Iran when, following the hijacking of a TWA flight to Beirut, it realized that Tehran and not Tripoli was the real paymaster of Middle East terrorists. Maybe we bombed Libya because it, almost alone among terrorist nations, was not holding American hostages. Or maybe Gadhafi lost a daughter because we were attempting to send a message not to him—but to the Ayatollah: In violation of our own laws, we might try to assassinate a foreign leader.

I don't know. I do know that I no longer have the confidence in our government I once had. And I have to tell you that I had to ask Woodward, an extremely careful and savvy reporter, if his story about the Berlin to Tripoli intercepts was not itself the rotten fruit of a disinformation campaign. He did not think so. He said he had confidence in his sources, but acknowledged that the Iran disclosures had to raise some doubts. No one has the same confidence in administration statements they once had.

Cynicism—not any foreign-policy setback—may well be the worst consequence of the current scandal. By playing cute with the American people, by saying one thing and doing another and by using "disinformation," the Reagan administration has weakened the fiber of the very democracy it was trying to protect. On April 14, the United States killed a child named Hana. Once I thought the bombing that caused her death was justified. Now I am not so sure. Are you?

Second-hand smoke

Good reasons to tighten restrictions on smoking to protect nonsmokers have been marshaled in the annual smoking report of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

For the first time since smoking was made an issue by a surgeon general in 1964, the new report focuses on the effect of passive smoke on non-smokers. The findings, which are supported by extensive scientific research, are appalling. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that 2,400 new cases of lung cancer each year among nonsmokers can be attributed to environmental smoke—a greater number than all the new cancer cases that can be attributed to other dangerous pollutants in the general environment, Koop reported.

The report also confirmed an earlier finding of the National Academy of Sciences that there is an elevated risk of respiratory infections among children living in a home where tobacco smoke is present.

"It is now clear that disease risk due to inhalation of tobacco smoke is not solely limited to the individual who is smoking, but can also extend to those individuals who inhale tobacco smoke in room air," Koop said. "Involuntary smoking can cause lung cancer in nonsmokers."

Worse, the research has found that many carcinogens and toxins are present in greater quantities in so-called "sidestream" smoke from a burning cigarette than in the "mainstream" smoke that is actually inhaled by the smoker.

The report confirms the wisdom of regulations already in effect to protect nonsmokers, but also demonstrates the inadequacy of many existing protections.

"I'd like bans wherever bans are possible," Koop said, and he is right.

There are three obvious areas for priority attention. All smoking should be prohibited from:

—Enclosed public places, including malls, lobbies, corridors, shops, terminals, bars and restaurants, unless the separation of smokers assures a completely smoke-free area for nonsmokers.

—Work places where it is not possible in any other way to assure a smoke-free environment for nonsmokers.

—Commercial airplanes and buses, because it has already been demonstrated that mere segregation of smoking passengers does not adequately protect nonsmokers.

Notwithstanding the fact that 11 of 13 recent studies of the dangers of tobacco smoke showed the risk also to be shared by nonsmokers, the Tobacco Institute dismissed the surgeon general's findings as lacking a scientific basis. That sort of posturing is persuading fewer and fewer Americans, who appear more impressed by the statistics; 300,000 smoking-related deaths each year, 15 percent of the total deaths in the nation.

Los Angeles Times

Sound, honest work in government not exception

by Guy Shieler

The end of every year brings an end to eras as well. The most visible ending eras are those in government. They usually stop at the request of voters who, for one of a number of reasons, have decided (not always gently) on a fateful November Tuesday that it's time for a change. For most defeated elected officials that change takes place in conjunction with the new year.

A mere handful of politicians can service the electorate's unerving change of mood and serve for as long as they want. In fact, those who can decide voluntarily to hang it up are so few in number that they could form a club which would be notable for being among the most exclusive of all.

And if such a club were formed for Nevada's elected officials who decided to call it quits, its president should be William Swackhamer. For the retiring secretary of state has been a public servant for Nevada for 40 years—a period of time which is one for the record books in anybody's political diary.

But it started almost by accident. Young Bill Swackhamer grew up in Battle Mountain, where his family owned and operated a grocery store. "My father was a well-known, well-liked and well-respected citizen," he said in an interview the other day. "So when the leader of the local Democratic Party asked me to be a candidate for the state assembly in 1946, I figured it was because of my father, not me. And when I got elected," he added with a chuckle, "I felt that my assumption had been correct."

Still, since he managed to convince the voters in his area to keep him in the assembly for the next quarter of a century, it couldn't have been entirely due to the reputation of his father. Moreover, in Carson City Swackhamer became an increasingly influential political force, not only for his constituency but for the state as a whole. His Assembly colleagues in both parties respected his legislative abilities and his fair approach to the increasingly difficult problems that arose with the state's growth during the years of his service. And his own party twice elected him speaker of the Assembly, a post he held for two regular and three special sessions of the Legislature.

It became clear that only something beyond the control of



anybody would finally defeat Bill Swackhamer. That something turned out to be the wrenching impact of reapportionment. As a result of the change in the size and scope of his district, he lost his bid for reelection in the 1972 election.

But for Swack, that was just the end of one era. Another began the next year when Governor Mike O'Callaghan appointed him to fill the job of secretary of state, vacated by the retirement of another longtime Democratic record-holder, John Koontz.

Since that is an elective office, Swack had to run statewide in the next election. He didn't have his father's reputation to help him, but it was hardly necessary. His own reputation as a distinguished public servant had become so strong throughout Nevada that neither reapportionment nor political opposition could stay him.

Not only did he never again taste defeat; he always won big. As a matter of fact, in 1974 he had a larger plurality than any other elected official—including Nevada's popular governor, Mike O'Callaghan. He won by the same kind of formidable landslide the next two times around.

The most encouraging thing about these victories lies in the fact that they came about as a result of sound, honest work rather than the kinds of show-biz personality glamor so effective in the case of Ronald Reagan. Surely there's nothing wrong with the latter, especially since it works like the charm it inherently is. But sometimes that bright light overshadows the substance, and the average person may be unaware of the great value a dedicated political figure has to his constituency. More than praise for politicians we hear derision, contempt, and charges that all they do is feed at the public trough.

And so when a man like William Swackhamer sets the kinds of records he has for honesty, hard work, knowledge of government and contributions to the common weal, we say that he's the exception. We complain that Swack represents and endangered species in politics, that others in government with such qualities don't exist in enough numbers to count.

Wrong. We think that way because most good people, as Swack has done, rely on their competency and have not time or inclination to become exhibitionists. We don't see much from those who quietly try to do their job, so we don't know that such exist, and mentally write off all politicians as deadbeats.

But the fact is that most who get into the unrewarding field of government are anything but deadbeats. They may not attain the prominence or achieve as much as Swack, but they deserve far more credit than they ever get. Being of them, so does Swack.

Your View

Thursday, January 1, 1987

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

VFW honors seniors

Editor

On Friday, Dec. 26, the VFW Post 3848 in Henderson wished local seniors a warm holiday by sponsoring "Senior Citizen Day."

In honor of the seniors, the post held a shrimp dinner with all the trimmings. There was no charge for the feast which was followed by dancing to the accompaniment of the "Sensational Memrys Easy Listenin' Country Music Band."

The event was brought to life

by the VFW Post 3848 who wished to express their sincere appreciation to the entire community of Henderson for their generous support which had been shown throughout 1986.

Mike Scarpelli
Editors note: The *Home News* would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the members of Post 3848 and to the senior citizens who missed the event. The release sent in was misplaced and was not printed.

Good deed penalized

Dear Editor

Happy holidays to me:
This morning, Dec. 20, 1986, I took an elderly lady, who is in her late seventies, to the airport to fly to Reno so she could spend the holidays with relatives.

She told me which airline, at which we arrived, going inside only to discover it wasn't the one her ticket was for. So we loaded up and away to the right one.

We arrived at 11:22 her plane

is to leave at 11:30. There are no checkers outside to receive her, the only people, are two policeman standing near, so I carry her suitcases inside, then show her the escalator.

I returned to my vehicle at 11:28 only to find a \$20 parking ticket which was written at 11:25.

Has chivalry and the act of the "Good Samaritan," become illegal?

Leon Bell

Truth is an American weapon

by Cal Thomas

The Reagan administration shot itself in the mouth when it tried to explain that a lie by another name is no lie at all.

The administration appeared to be getting off the hook by persuading the public that a proposal to launch a disinformation program campaign through the press against Libya's Muammar Quaddafi was merely the suggestion of a low-level operative. But then it made the mistake of trying to justify the idea of using the press to spread untruths, even while denying it had done so.

First, Secretary of State George Shultz appeared to confirm press reports that the administration had tried to unsettle Col. Quaddafi, even to the point of creating a climate for a military coup, by planting false accounts of planned terrorists acts and a possible U.S. military response.

While Shultz said he knew of no decision to lie to the press—a reassuring statement—he went on to say, "I think that if there are ways in which we can make Quaddafi nervous, why shouldn't we? That is not deceiving you, but using your predictable tendencies to report things that we try to keep secret, so we'll label it a big secret and you'll find out about it and you'll report it."

Send us
your views

A later and not so noble stretching of the truth occurred during the Vietnam War. In 1971, the Nixon administration, in the Pentagon Papers case, went to court in an attempt to block publication by *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* of government documents which, among other things, proved the American people had on more than one occasion been deceived by their own government concerning the conduct of the war.

In his opinion concurring with the Supreme Court majority that freed the newspapers to publish the documents, Justice Hugo Black said, "Only a free and unrestrained press can effectively expose deception in government. And paramount among the responsibilities of a free press is the duty to prevent any part of the government from deceiving the people..."

The sometimes arrogant press occasionally deserves a commensurate that forces it to drink from the well of humility, but not in this case. At stake here is the credibility of both the press and government.

Consider this. The ombudsman for *The Washington Post*, in writing about this incident, reported that the newspaper received more complaints for challenging the government with the story about deception than it did for having been gullible in the first place.

Truth has always been America's greatest weapon, and honor her strongest shield. Attempts to get Col. Quaddafi manipulating the press is the stuff of the Third Reich and the Soviet Union. Rotten as Col. Quaddafi is, a disinformation campaign only makes us smell like him. It isn't worth it.

(Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist. This article, which appeared in *The Washington Times*, was distributed by the Washington First Amendment Center of the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation.)

He needs room to clean up the foreign-policy mess he made

Don't shackle the President

by Bruce Babbitt

With its usual sense of theater, Washington has set the stage for a riveting national drama. Heroes and villains have been cast and their scripts made ready, even as the curtains rise on the first of a long succession of hearings.

This prolonged self-flagellation may turn out to be almost as damaging to the national interest as the remarkable events that brought it on. The Iran-*contra* story has what insiders call "legs"—the incremental disclosures could well go on for months, demoralizing our allies and detracting from the President's capacity to govern.

To what end? The main point of the exercise, so far as Congress is concerned, cannot be the discovery and punishment of crime. We will have an independent counsel for that.

The congressional agenda appears instead to be a reassertion of legislative primacy in the conduct of foreign affairs. Some want to subject the President's national-security adviser to congressional confirmation. Others want new disclosure laws or a larger congressional role in foreign initiatives. These are not, I submit, appropriate answers to our troubles.

We do not need new shackles on the presidency. Compared to any Western Equivalent, it is shackled quite enough. And no new limitation can prevent a President from getting into mischief; it can only weaken his conduct of government, for good or ill.

What we do need is a clear vision of what we stand for in the world. Only the President can provide it.

One thing that we stood for, or so we thought, was an

unyielding refusal to compromise with hostage-takers. It turns out that this was too good to be true. We must make it true again.

As Americans, we must accept a difficult reality. There are times when the national interest is undermined by the compassionate instinct to spring hostages at any price. It happened in the case of Nicholas Daniloff, used by the Soviets to stampede an unprepared President into a premature summit that broke up in confusion and acrimony. It has now happened again in the case of Americans held hostage in Lebanon by forces sympathetic to Iran.

Henceforth the head must rule the heart. No matter how much we feel for our hostages, we must be prepared to wait out their tormentors. If we take this pledge seriously, as we must, some of the hostages may not be coming back. The alternative is always worse. Ransom may free one hostage, but it invariably buys another.

Passive resistance need not be another option. We are hardly helpless. If the President believes that Iran controls the fate of our hostages, and his payment of ransom answers that, he should instruct his national-security staff to make a list of things that we could do to harm Iran. The President should select from the list, and should act. Then he should tell Iran, quietly and through back channels, that the pain will stop when our hostages come home.

This could begin with the President canceling the scheduled repatriation of \$485 million in Iranian assets seized in the wake of the 1980 hostage affair. Without action, that money will be in the ayatollah's hands by the end of next week.

The other real issue is the progressive breakdown of our foreign-policy machinery. How is it that a willful little band of adventurers could have bypassed the entire foreign-affairs team, the secretary of state, the secretary of defense, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff?

There are many other recent examples of breakdown and paralysis. In the aftermath of the Iceland summit meeting, warring factions in the Pentagon and the State Department have brought arms-control policy to gridlock. The Atlantic alliance is now under attack by European leftists, exploiting uncertainties created by the President's casual proposal to withdraw our nuclear deterrent from that continent. Closer to home, Mexico, caught in a downward spiral of debt and depression, is ignored by all save troublemakers like Sen. Jesse Helms.

There is little prospect that the President himself will ever take direct charge of foreign policy, nor would it necessarily be a good thing if he were to do so. But only the President can establish clear lines of direction and responsibility. Someone must speak definitively throughout the world for the United States. It matters little whether that person is in the White House basement, in Foggy Bottom or elsewhere. That is the President's choice. What matters is that someone speak and act with authority.

None of this suggests that Congress is equipped to draw the lines or to run the President's foreign policy for him. The President, by act or omission, has created this mess. It is for the President to clean it up. For far more than his own sake, we must all hope that he succeeds.

The innocent also go to trial

by Nat Hentoff

Special to the News

Editors' Note: Nat Hentoff writes a nationally syndicated column, "Sweet Land of Liberty," which deals primarily with First Amendment issues. This article was distributed by the First Amendment Center of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The presumption of innocence, rumored to be the cornerstone of our system of justice, is actually as hard to find as a manual typewriter. Before trial, and sometime even before an indictment, prosecutors orchestrate press conferences at which the defendant's alleged crimes are so vividly detailed that he appears already to be on the way to the slammer.

For instance, Rudolph Giuliani, the triumphant U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York, called in the eager press one day to announce the indictments of a number of alleged chief executive officers of La Cosa Nostra, his performance was so dramatically compelling, a sardonic defense attorney later told him that "the theme music from 'The Godfather' kept coming into my head as you were speaking."

Throughout the country, many prosecutors also put defendants through what is called in the trade a "prep walk." The prosecutor, again before trial, alerts television stations when to bring in their cameras to get to some "eyewitness shots" of the alleged malefactors. Under such circumstances, even Mother Teresa would look extremely suspicious, especially if her hands were cuffed behind her back.

A few prosecutors, however, insist on an extremely bare-bones approach to any pretrial publicity that comes out of their of-

fices. There is Charles Hynes, for example, New York's special state prosecutor who investigates corruption throughout the criminal justice system. One of his current cases has greatly intrigued and angered many New Yorkers. It concerns charges that a sizeable number of police officers in a Brooklyn precinct stole and sold drugs, took bribes from drug dealers and did some other stealing on the side.

Hynes has held no press conferences on the case. Nor have there been any leaks to the press from Hynes' office. His staff knows that a leaker will be both fired and prosecuted.

The mayor of New York, Ed Koch, who once publicly called a close associate a crook before the latter was even indicted, has tried to cajole Hynes into joining him and the police commissioner for a press conference on the charges against the men in blue in Brooklyn. Hynes declined the honor.

In an article in the *New York Law Journal* on Law Day, Hynes tried to explain his exotic ways: "On the basis of my many years' experience as a special state prosecutor, assistant district attorney and defense lawyer, I no longer believe that it is appropriate for a prosecutor to hold a press conference to announce the arrest or indictment of an accused person if the presumption of innocence is to be protected..."

"The only public disclosure concerning an accused person will be the name, age and borough residence of such person, his or her occupation and the text or substance of the charges contained in the publicly filed indictment or other accusatory instrument."

Moreover, when a group of corrections officers was indicted not long ago, the spare, printed announcement from Hynes'

office noted that an indictment is only a document that starts a criminal proceeding. It is not, he emphasized, evidence of guilt.

Obviously, says Hynes, the press can plumb its own channels of information about the accused, but he figures that his responsibility is to not use the clout of his office to put more of a burden on the defendant than the facts of the case themselves.

There was a time Hynes did hold press conferences: when, in the mid-1970s, he prosecuted a number of nursing-home operators on charges that shocked even New Yorkers. I asked him why he changed his mind.

"I was in private practice afterwards," he said. "I defended a guy in New Jersey. He was the worst victim I'd seen of pretrial publicity. The prosecutor held prejudicial press conferences; and there were leaks from the grand jury to the press."

The case involved alleged bribery, and was eventually dismissed, but Hynes never forgot what all that publicity had done to his client. He pointed out recently that during one year in the New York City courts, 4,700 persons who had been indicted on felony counts were acquitted or had their cases dismissed.

Hynes asks about the effect on their reputation "if their arrest or indictment has been highly publicized," but hardly as much attention, if any, is given to their walking free. The Claus von Bulows, he notes, get redemptive publicity, but lots of cleared defendants do not.

Hynes, by the way, has an 80 percent conviction rate after trial.

GREEN VALLEY NEWS

City park director: River Run park space not adequate

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

The park space allotted in the proposed River Run development "does not meet any standards I'm familiar with," said Henderson Parks and Recreation Department director Dundee Jones Monday.

The 567-acre River Run residential proposal calls for about 13 acres of park space. Seven acres will be adjacent to a pro-

posed elementary school site, three acres will be across the street from that, and a "rim park" along the edge of the Pittman Wash will add another three acres. Pittman Wash cuts through the development.

Jones said the park doesn't conform to National Recreation and Park Association standards on either a percentage of total acreage basis or a population basis.

"They're talking about 2502 units (homes in River Run). Multiply that times three and you have roughly 8,000 people. Do you think (13 acres) is adequate?"

The Green Valley neighborhood, he said, needs a facility along the lines of O'Callaghan Park or Morrell Park.

O'Callaghan Park, Jones noted, is about 17.5 acres, or 24 acres when combined with the adjacent Faye Galloway Elementary School open space. Morrell Park is 15 acres, or about 23 with nearby Robert L. Taylor Elementary School facilities.

"We need some 20 acre sites," Jones said, "instead of a lot of little five acre sites." Currently in Green Valley, there is only the five-acre Foxridge Park, with a new elementary school next to it. Also in the works is a five-acre Pardee Park in their Green Valley South development. "We need at least an O'Callaghan Park or Morrell-size park in Green Valley."

Also proposed for River Run

is a 2.5-acre private club, with a variety of recreational facilities. At a recent Henderson Planning Commission meeting, Jones urged American Nevada to make the club public. "I don't believe in the private club," he said Monday.

Nor does he believe in American Nevada's attempt to have Pittman Wash declared as public open space, saying it "isn't fair."

"I'm not derogatory about the project," he said, saying he was concerned only with the park situation.

He mentioned the search for a location to build a sports complex. He said it was a fine idea, but it still won't address the park needs of the Green Valley community. "It will be strictly ballparks and soccer fields."

The main obstacle to creating an O'Callaghan-size park in Green Valley is the cost of the land. City planner Lavert Lucas has previously estimated

that purchasing a suitable park site could cost the city millions of dollars. Maintenance costs drive the price tag higher.

As for a future community-size park in Green Valley, Jones said, "I am not that optimistic."

New officer named for Green Valley Homes Inc. and American Nevada

Jordan Primack has been named senior vice president of Green Valley Homes, Inc., and vice president of residential operations for American Nevada Corp., according to Mark Fine, president of American Nevada Corp.

In his new position, Primack will direct the daily operations of Green Valley Homes, the homebuilding division of American Nevada Corp., overall developer of the master planned community of Green Valley. He will also coordinate homebuilding activities for ANC.

"We are extremely pleased to have a person of Jordan's caliber join us," Fine said. "His knowledge and expertise in the homebuilding industry are invaluable, and his reputation speaks for itself. Jordan brings many innovative concepts to the Southern Nevada homebuilding market."

A fourth generation homebuilder, Primack has worked in the industry since he joined the family business 30 years ago. For 14 years, prior to accepting his current post, he was executive vice president of P.W.P. Development Co., Inc., in Denver, a family-owned homebuilding company. His responsibilities included the entire spectrum of homebuilding, from land acquisition through completion and delivery of the home.

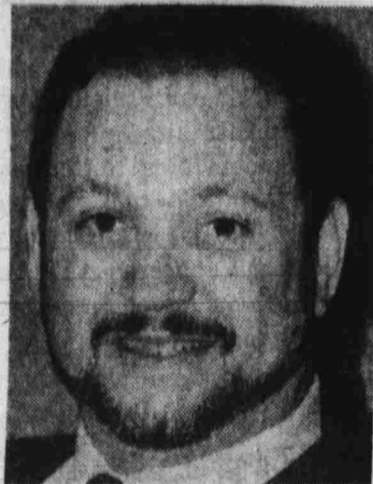
While in Colorado, he was an active and prominent member of Denver's homebuilding community. He received recognition as one of only approximately 200 National Association of Home Builders members qualified and accepted into the Institute of Residential Marketing.

In 1981, he was named Home Builder "Man of the year" by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Denver. He also received several awards for "Major Achievement for Marketing Excellence" from the Association's Sales and Marketing Council.

Primack's numerous positions with the Home Builders Association for Metropolitan Denver included vice president and secretary, and member of the board of directors for five years.

As a member of the National Association of Home Builders "Spike" Club (recruiting division),

he was recognized as the top "Man of the Year" in both 1977 and 1979 in Denver. In Denver, he was among the top ten all-time membership recruiters, with approximately 200 "Spike" credits. In 1983-84, he served on the board of directors of the Colorado Association of Housing and Building. He also served for five years as an alternate Director of the National Association of Homebuilders.



Jordan Primack

His many community activities included a four-year membership on the board of directors and vice presidency of the Easter Seal Society of Colorado, as well as coaching youth soccer and Little League baseball.

Primack holds a BS degree from the University of Colorado's School of Business where he majored in accounting and minored in marketing and finance.

Primack said that Green Valley Home projects currently underway include The Village Green, an attached home community priced from the low \$80's; Fox Ridge Estates, a single-family custom-quality community ranging from the \$120's to the \$170's, and the new single-family home community of Fox Ridge Terrace, now building its first phase, priced from the low \$100's to the mid-\$130's.

"Even though I'm a newcomer to Nevada, I am already a strong believer in the state's growth and future," Primack said.

"The opportunities are limitless. I live in one of our own Green Valley communities and my family and I find all the amenities of master-planned Green Valley extremely appealing."

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Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Correspondent

Today is the very first day of January, 1987, and counting today we have 365 days to play with in this year. On this day two people made famous in American history by feats during the American Revolution were born... 252 years ago in 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston, MA, and 235 years ago in 1752, flagmaker Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia, PA.

Thought For Today: Two for today... "A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world." (Mohammed) and "He who cherishes a beautiful vision, a lofty ideal in his heart, will one day realize it." (James Allen)

Of This And That: Since this is Jan. 1, 1987 (and that was probably the first of many times I have to change that!) the traditional "resolutions" should be upper-most in our minds. Shouldn't they? Of course. Then again, after all my years I guess I've about made every resolution there is in the book (and not a few that were out of this world!) I suppose this year I should resolve:

... to finish all the projects I've started, some in many stages, half finished, just started, or only a thought. For example, placing all loose photographs of any worth in albums or scrapbooks; keeping that personal journal (the one that has only a couple of pages finished in '86). And really going to college again.

That ought to keep me busy all of 1987 so I can forget dieting or all those tried and true resolutions. Well, maybe I'd better not forget them! May your New Year be special with happiness, prosperity and good health.

Historical Highlights:

January 1

- 1785 In London, England, the *Daily Universal Register*, which later became the *Times of London*, was published for first time.
- 1863 President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebel states were free.
- 1901 The Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.
- 1902 The University of Michigan defeated Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game, 48-0.

January 2

- 1776 American colonial flag unfurled at Washington's headquarters in Cambridge, MA, in American Revolution.
- 1942 The Philippine capital of Manila was captured by the Japanese in the early days of the Pacific War.
- 1974 President Richard Nixon signed the 55 mph speed law.

January 3

- 1521 Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Catholic Church.
- 1959 President Dwight Eisenhower signed a proclamation admitting Alaska to the Union as the 49th state.
- 1967 Jack Ruby, the man who shot presidential assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, died in a Dallas hospital.

January 4

- 1642 Sir Isaac Newton, was born in England. He was one of the most important figures in the history of science.
- 1885 Mary Gartside, age 22, is believed to have been the first patient to under go surgery for removal of the appendices.

January 5

- Twelfth Night, Eve of the Twelfth day.
- 1781 A British naval expedition led by the American traitor Benedict Arnold, burned Richmond, VA.
- 1925 First woman to become a governor, Nellie Taylor Ross, assumed that office in Wyoming. She finished the term of her late husband.
- 1943 Educator and scientist George Washington Carver died in Tuskegee, Alabama, at age 81.

January 6

- Twelfth Day, sometimes called Old Christmas Day
- 1412 Joan of Arc was born in France.
- 1540 King Henry VIII of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. Marriage lasted about six months.

1942 First commercial airplane made an around the world trip in 200 hours flying time.

January 7

1610 Galileo discovered the moons of Jupiter with his telescope.
1782 The first commercial bank in the U.S. opened in Philadelphia... the Bank of North America.

1963 The cost of mailing a first-class letter became five-cents.
Brimhall Baby Daughter Born: As the bells and seasonal music rang through the clear winter air of Vegas Valley a pre-Christmas package all wrapped in white and pink was delivered to Donna and Harold Brimhall.

Tiny Melissa Sue Brimhall was born on Sunday, Dec. 21, at the University Hospital in Las Vegas. She has a big brother, nine year old William Paul, anxious to help Melissa grow. This is the fourteenth grandchild for Henderson grandparents Dewain and Colleen Brimhall. Congratulations to the family and a special welcome to Melissa Sue.

Cards: We all received many beautiful, symbolic, humorous and joyful cards for the season. I love the idea of Christmas cards and other occasions as well... hope it always continues. Being a "roots" searcher or researcher, if you will, a card from a third cousin twice removed (or was it second cousin thrice removed??) was very special. The verse (to the tune of O Tannenbaum) goes like this:

*O Family Tree, O Family Tree,
How sturdy are your branches
O Family Tree, O Family Tree
How sturdy are your branches
Through many years in ages past
You have shown the strength to last
O Family Tree, O Family Tree,
How sturdy are your branches
O Family Tree, O Family Tree,
There is so much for you to tell
O Family Tree, O Family Tree,
There is so much for you to tell
Reveal to me your mystery
As I research my ancestry
O Family Tree, O Family Tree,
There is so much for you to tell
O Family Tree, O Family Tree,
Show to me my heritage.
O Family Tree, O Family Tree,
Show to me my heritage.
I learn from you so I can see
A part of you lives on in me
O Family Tree, O Family Tree,
Show to me my heritage.*

'To woo and win a world' Jennings sermon

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings of Henderson Presbyterian Church will preach a sermon Sunday entitled "To Woo and Win a World" based on John 1:1-18.

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service is at 11 a.m.

A coffee and punch fellowship follows morning worship.

The youth group for junior and senior high students meets Sunday at 6 p.m.

Family prayer breakfast will be Wednesday at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado.

Choir rehearsal is Thursday

at 7 p.m.

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

For further information call the church office at 565-9684.

Congratulations: Congratulations to 16 year old Cameron Halverson who recently received that very special award, the Eagle Scout.

See missiles page 13

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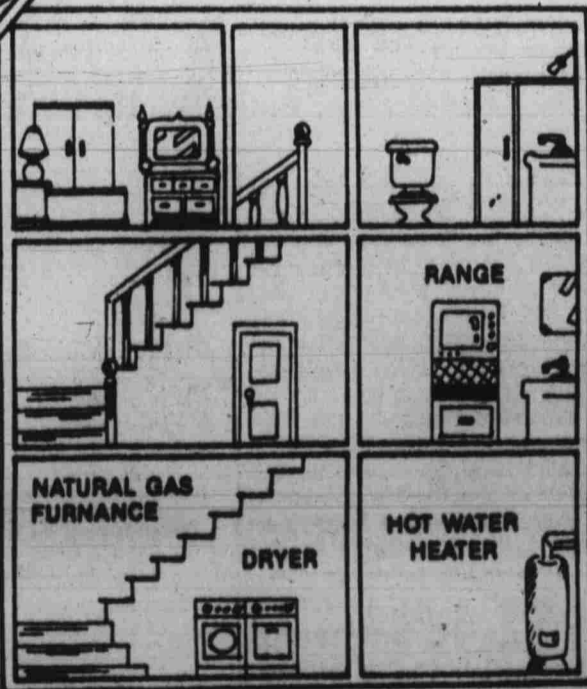
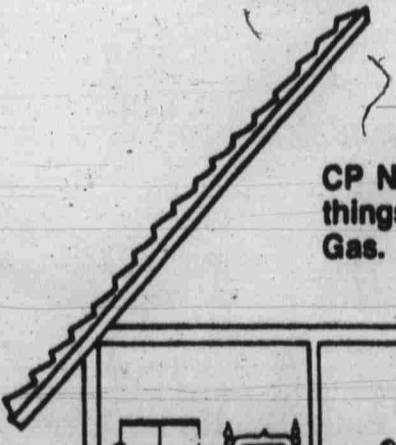


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Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney
Senior Center Publicist
There is so much to say about the last two weeks, that I must just tell you that they have been almost the best Christmas season of my many years.

If you ask, I will be glad to give you details.

But I have to mention my deep appreciation to the Division of Aging and Southwest Airlines for the chance to have the trip to Los Angeles, to Patricia Morgan and Rene Germanier for the article and photo. Many people have mentioned it.

While offering thanks, I have such a long list from the center. There were the Centel Singers, especially Nancy Foster and Debbie Harding for the animation of the "Twelve Days of Christmas." The Explorer Scouts and Bill Randall of the LDS Church, Henderson West Stake, who did such a great job delivering the Christmas baskets on Saturday before Christmas. They brought a lot of happiness.

We sure enjoyed the pre-Christmas decorating party and that good soup and sandwich supper that Edna and her helpers gave us. We also have received candy, baked goodies and many lovely cards for all to enjoy. Doris Van Beek says thanks to everyone for all their kindness and remembrances to her.

And I want to express everyone's grateful thanks to Edna Deardoff and the kitchen staff for the wonderful brunch on Saturday morning. Wasn't that a delicious treat?

We were thrilled to see Betty Lewison, her brother, daughter and the granddaughter, Melissa. Those of us who took advantage of the excellent shrimp dinner given by the VFW, Friday evening had an opportunity to visit with Betty a little more. That meal was another fine gift from a great group. Thanks to everyone who worked so hard on it.

Did you get to the concert in the center Sunday? I missed it, but I hear it was really beautiful. The Parks and Recreation Department have these great musicians for all to enjoy twice every month, on the second and fourth weeks, at 2:30 p.m. That is a nice way to spend Sunday afternoons. Also check with them for all the new classes they are starting this month.

Call 565-2121 for information or stop in the gymnasium building for a brochure.

Speaking of the gymnasium, don't let this first week go by, without coming to exercise next Tuesday at 11 a.m. Don't make a resolution, just show up every Tuesday and Thursday and see how much better you will feel. These half-hour sessions are especially designed for seniors, but they would be good for any body.

Also this year would be a great time to start a new hobby. How about a painting class with Dan Gianos, on Monday at 1 p.m.? He is an experienced artist, and the cost is just a dollar for supplies.

We should be getting back to regular activities next week, with Wednesday bridge, and Thursday bingo after lunch. Last Friday the winner of the door prize was Lela

Buescher.

If you would like a chance, put your name in the can everyday

when you have lunch, and stay Friday until 12:30 p.m. for the drawing.

Senior Center services, classes

Listed are the on-going services and classes offered by the Henderson Senior Citizens Center on the Civic Center site at 201 Lead Street in Room 7. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 565-6990 for more details.

Classes

Mondays from 1-3:30 p.m. art classes for all ages are offered with a \$1 donation requested for supplies purchase.

Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. open Bridge games are played with adults 55 or older and instruction can be provided. There are no charges.

Thursday a 9 a.m. knitting and crocheting class is offered along with Pinochle class at the same time. A plastic needle-point class is offered at 1 p.m. All Thursday classes are offered to seniors at no charge.

Services

Monday through Friday employment services are offered to seniors age 60 and older at no charge.

The first Tuesday of each month free blood pressure readings are offered to seniors at the center.

All day Wednesday (9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and a half-day Thursday (9:30 a.m. to noon) a Social Security representative is available at the center to answer question from all ages. There is no charge and no appointment is necessary.

Twice a month assistance from the Senior Law Practice is available to seniors 60 and older. A donation is suggested and appointments should be made by contacting Doris Van Beek at the center.

I sure hope you enjoyed the New Year's Eve party. Thank Edna for all her efforts on our behalf for it and for everything we have had extra all last year. She sure can get it done!

Next week's menus, Jan. 5 through Jan. 9 follow:

Monday: spaghetti with meat, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, garlic bread and pears.

Tuesday: liver and onions, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, buttered noodles and oatmeal bars.

Wednesday: barbecue chicken, spinach cranberry cabbage perfection salad, celery sticks and vanilla pudding.

Thursday: Meat balls, creamed potatoes and peas, tossed salad, cinnamon apple slice and peaches.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese,

muffins, green beans, carrot raisin salad and fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea, and low-fat milk are available daily.

Thought for the New year: When you count all the blessings of last year, don't forget to give thanks to Him who made them possible, and "Praise the Lord!"

Special: An extra thank you note to our own Henderson Home News. I hope everyone kept the Christmas Day issue, if they didn't get to give it the time it deserved during the holiday. It was a work of art, even to the advertisements. I particularly loved the story of the Little Match Girl. It used to be one of my favorites and this is the first time I have seen it published in a long time. Many of the brief items were very interesting and the old stories are always new.

Book of James study begins

The congregation of the Southside Christian Church begins the reading of the earliest book of Christianity, the book of James, written about 44AD, by the oldest of the Lord's brothers on Jan. 1.

The minister, Joel Rivers will preach from the portion of scripture read each week through the entire New Testament. His first message is "Practical lessons on liv-

ing the Christian life," at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 4.

Terry Chitwood will lead the service at the piano and the organ.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Davis Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 South Eastern Avenue, one and one-half miles south of Tropicana Avenue. For more information call 458-2731.

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SPORTS

Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlke
Home News Correspondent

Moonlight Bowl pots increase: The Henderson Moonlight Bowl offers a great opportunity for some lucky bowlers to win colored head pin strike pots which have ballooned to \$250 and \$140 for this Saturday's 8 p.m. session. Phone 565-7712 and pay \$6 entry fee when you sign up and just see what happens. The big jackpot combination came up twice last Saturday but was missed both times.

Southern Nevada ABC Senior Singles: The Showboat Lanes are holding the Men's Senior Singles tournament on March 21 and March 22 with an entry fee of \$20. There are four divisions and a handicap of 80 percent of 220. Reserved entry closing date is Feb. 13 and the tournament closing date is March 6. Entries can be obtained at Henderson Bowl.

Southern Nevada Bowling Association Tournament: The 29th annual tournament of the Southern Nevada Bowling Association will be held at the Showboat Lanes, Feb. 21, 22, 28 and March 1. Reserved entries at \$12 per bowler per event, plus \$5 all events, must be in by Jan. 31. Tournament closing date is Feb. 7.

Sunday Night Mixed: C&R Auto Sales in the lead with 80 wins. Matt Mooney led with 205-538, Paul Nyquist 529, Jim Corbishley 202-518, Fred Wold 519, Bob Conklin highgame 217-514. Linda Bender led the league with a 206-557, Bonnie Musselman 506.

Henderson Senior Citizens: Congratulations to Rod Rodery on rolling an all-spare game. Harvey Spittell 208-560, Tom Davis 218-514, Ken Lloyd 201, Chuck Curtis 200. Dec. 15 the first half winning team is still Sookees Kookees with 70 wins. Jim Byrne 214-572, Harvey Spittell high game 226-540, Sookee Musilino 535, Floyd Williams 520, John Dromrecki 509, Blanch Woodward 203.

Henderson Eagles: Wes Duncan was high man Dec. 15 with 208-202-558, Boyd Alexander high game 216-542, Dale VanVliet 201-542, Stan Brown Jr., 202-538, Clay Oliver 517, Kip Pinkham 202-514. Dec. 22 team no. 1 emerged the winner of the first half. Rupert Chandler led with 203-577, Corky Roundy 221-561 for high game, Garry Abbs 532, Kelley Roundy 203-530, Wes Duncan 529, Rick Roundy 507, Terry Lund 503.

Powder Puff: Ben Stepmans Motors back in the lead with 33 wins, also took high game with 771, El Torito Cafe led in series with 2170. Marianne Belger high with 211-552, Ruth Soehlke 518, Della Inglis 511, Patti Lundy high game 223-511, 247 hcp game, Linda Mogar 510, Patsy Prestwood 510. Jeannette Merrell and Della Inglis tied for handicap series at 589.

Tuesday Handicappers: Ruby Hawkins led Dec. 16 with 505, 625 hcp. Betty Tillery 500, Stephanie Joyner 212. Dec. 23 Barbara Grogan led in all categories with 217-555, 245-639 hcp highs, Sandy Coe 200-538.

Clarence Simpson: Dec. 16 Gordon LaPointe was high man with 237-623, Lou Roelfs 218-202-610, Rick Whitaker 211-204-601. Dan Briely 234-584, Stan Brown, Jr., 201-200-579, Boyd Alexander 203-572, Morris Seguin 204-568, Art Pappas 208-563, Bob Howard 205-562, Mike Wages 205-562, Al Norton 210-560, Ivan Beavor 554, Lawrence Bradley 208-546, Red Neumair 209-545, Ron Tackett 202-537, Dale Stoddard 534, Craig Spittell 533, Paul Montoya 203-531, Dennis Luby 526, Mike Laskowitz 220-518, Shannon Carducci 212-518, Harv Spittell 201-518, Bobby Springer 202-516, Herbert Stowell 514, Dee Wages 513, Tom Havener 511, Jan Musselman 510, Barry Ivens 509, Ron English 506, Lyle Thomas 504, Mark Carlton 503, Butch Dawes 502.

First Federal Savings tied with Springer Plumbing at 40 wins. Ron Dixon on the roll with 237-232-211 for a big 680, Dan Briely, also consistent with 222-221-206-649, Tom Havener 225-224-731, Craig Spittell 212-211-203-626, Bob Howard high game of 247-611, Don Brown 233-211-606, Lyle Thomas 224-218-601, Larry Kyes 2314-601. Jan Musselman 204-202-596, Bruce Tull 234-576, Ken Sheldon 220-570, Stan Brown, Jr., 200-569, Bill Robison 208-206-5678, Tom Sullivan 210-567, Tom Drake 563, Jeff Rinker 200-561, Tom Soehlke 239-560, George Tucker 560, Bill Yates 215-558, Art Pappas 209-551, Harv Spittell 206-543, Mike Wages 231-541, Jim Tury 206-540, Gary Bondurant 212-539, Ivan Beavor 214-534, Stan Brown, Sr., 533, Jim Quadlin 533, John Selby 212-531, Mitch Lutz 531, Ron English 201-530, Keith Farmer 520, Les Fulton 519, Shannon Carducci 202-518, Al Lowell 212-516, Mel Collier 201-516, Mark Carlton 201-506, Ray Tennant 218-501, Vic Alliss 200-501.

Henderson Housewives: Eldorado Casino leads with 41 games won and rolled the high team series 1819, Gold Casters Jewelry 677 high team game. Ruth Soehlke led with 207-200-650 hcp series, 587, Lola Kirk 522, Cathy Tallman 519, Jody Eighmy 502, Wendy May high game 215, 270 hcp. Leona Nowak and Ethel Pfeiffer each converted the 2-10 split.

See lines page 11



POST-GAME CONGRATULATIONS—The Junior Bantam Nevada team defeated a team from New York 41-0 in the Holiday Bowl at the Silver Bowl.

Young football players enjoy Silver Bowl thrill

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor
The Southern Nevada Youth Football Conference hosted the "Holiday Bowl" Saturday at the Silver Bowl.

In the first of what is hoped to be an annual event, the Southern Nevada Junior Bantam All-Stars beat a team from the New York youth football conference 41-0. In the second game, the Las Vegas Falcons (Pee Wee and Junior Midget) beat a team from Sagemont, Houston, Texas, 10-6.

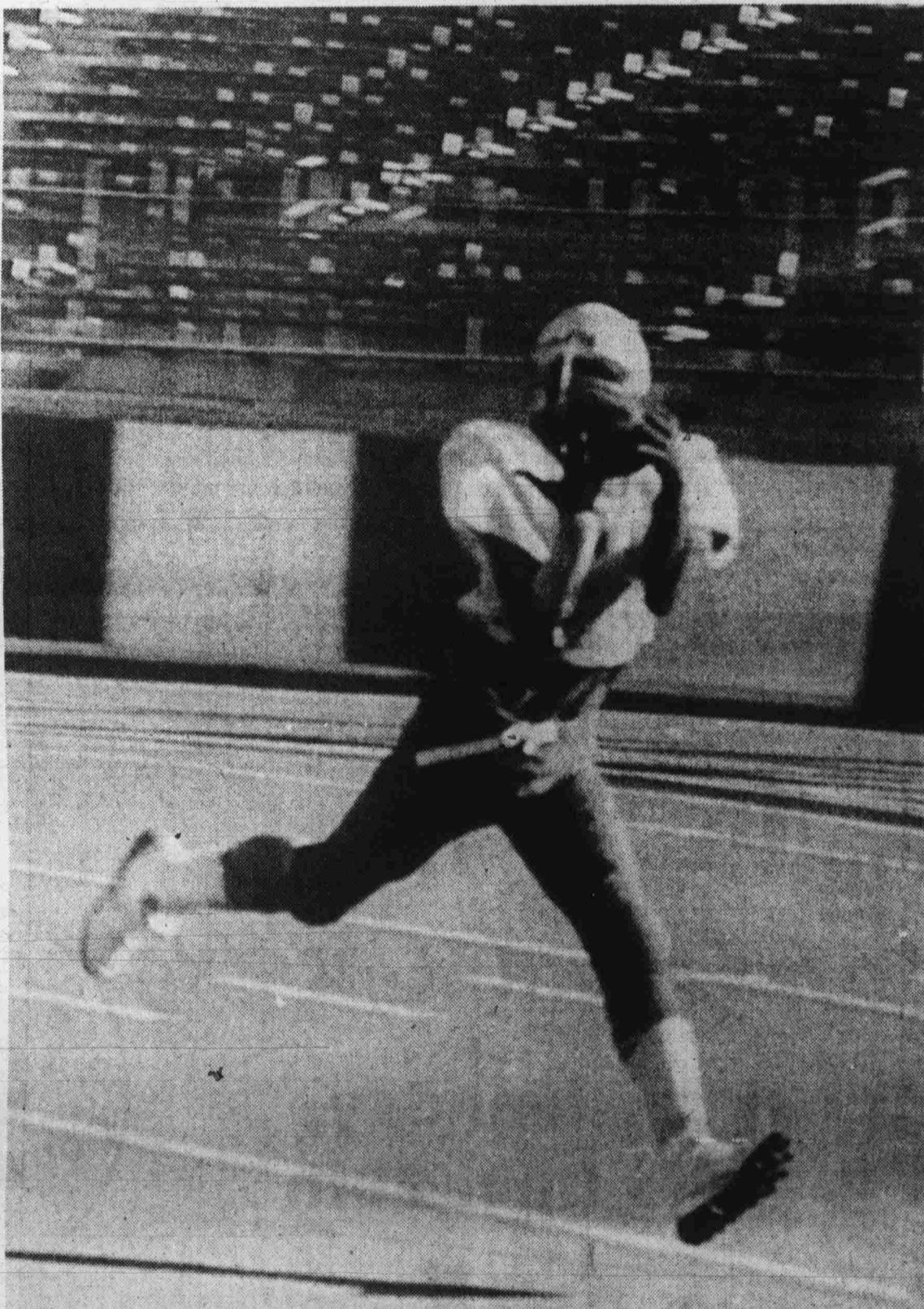
Roscoe Baltimore, SNYFC President, said a lack of communication resulted in the first game mismatch. The weight limit for the New York team was 135 pounds, and 156 pounds for the Las Vegas team. "We had totally incorrect information. We could have put up a similar-sized team to make it more competitive."

Some 300 people attended the event, Baltimore estimated. Despite problems in scheduling, no PA announcer or scoreboard operator, and the weight mismatch, Baltimore termed the Holiday Bowl a success.

The UNLV coaching staff attended and was "quite receptive to what we were doing with the local kids," Baltimore said.

"Not only will this enhance the image of Las Vegas in terms of youth football but it will lay the groundwork for local youths to participate in interstate sports activities nationwide," Baltimore said.

"The kids enjoyed the opportunity to play in that type of facility... The local kids were ecstatic."



TOUCHDOWN CATCH—This catch by Nevada's Frank Zento capped the scoring Saturday in the youth Holiday Bowl.



The Year in Review

The year 1986 will be remembered as a year of triumph for the very old, tragedy for the very young. Legendary figures won legendary events one more time. Forty-six-year old Jack Nicklaus stormed from behind at Augusta to win the Masters; he wore the famous green jacket his sixth time.

Fifty-four-year old Bill Shoemaker brilliantly steered Fernando from last place to win the Kentucky Derby. It was his third triumph at cherished Churchill Downs, his first since 1965.

Teams steeped in heavy tradition won championships: the Boston Celtics won the NBA championship and the Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup.

Youthful entries met with early deaths. The USFL, after three years of spring football, won a \$3 award in a suit against the NFL. To keep the league afloat, owners were hoping for \$1.69 billion.

The biggest headline of the year perhaps went

to Len Bias, the 22-year-old All-American forward from Maryland who died from a cocaine overdose two days after being drafted by the Celtics and signing a big shoe contract. Don Rogers, the 23-year old starting safety for the Cleveland Browns, died just eight days later of cocaine poisoning.

Banned from their sports for accumulated drug-related transgressions were Michael Ray Richardson, John Drew and Steve Howe.

Youths who inspired us with their brilliance instead of sickened us with their stupidity were Michael Tyson, who at age 20, became the youngest heavyweight champion; eighteen-year-old Boris Becker won his second consecutive Wimbledon championship.

Roger Clemens, 24, won the Cy Young Award and the MVP award pitching in venerable Fenway Park. He struck out 20 Seattle Mariners April 29 for a major league record. Winning 14 consecutive games to open the season, he

started the All-Star Game and pitched three perfect innings, throwing 21 strikes out of 25 pitches.

The young Chicago Bears, with old Soldiers Field their home, mauled the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX, 46-10, and talked of a dynasty.

In memorable, well-played championship series, the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros and the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels. In a poorly played but no less memorable World Series, the Mets came back to beat the Sox in seven games.

In 1986, sports fans marveled at the continued excellence of Larry Bird, Wayne Gretzky and Martina Navratilova. When we watch these three, we are possibly watching the best not only for our time, but for all time.

The unflappable Bird won his third straight MVP award; in Game Six of the NBA championship, he scored 29 points, had 12 assists,

11 rebounds and three steals; he sank 18 of 25 three point attempts, including a streak of 11 of 12, at the All-Star Game's long-distance shootout.

Like Bird, Gretzky has the rare ability to make the others around him far better. Winner of seven straight MVP awards, the 25-year old Edmonton Oiler has won six consecutive scoring titles. If he had not scored one goal this past season, he still would have won the scoring title on his assists alone.

Filling out this trio of undisputed greats who were in their prime in 1986 is Navratilova, who won her fifth consecutive Wimbledon, her third U.S. Open.

These champions are true role models of sports; we don't hear too much of their off-field activities but we appreciate their striving for perfection. What makes them special is that they have attained it consistently through the years.

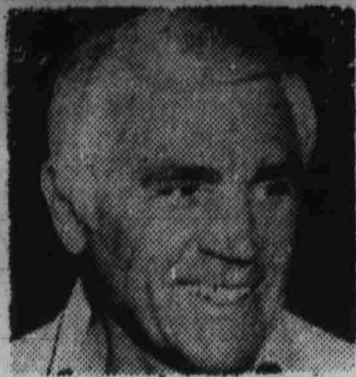
FROM CURTIS' CORNER

by Joey Curtis

First and foremost a very happy New Years to each and everyone of you out there reading this column.

Last year was a great one for boxing in many respects.

In no particular order Marvelous Marvin Hagler established even more as one of the greatest middleweight champions of all time. Michael Spinks proved it was no fluke that a former light heavyweight world champion can move up in weight to become a heavyweight world champion by beating Larry Holmes for the second time. And Mike Tyson burst onto the boxing scene as one of the most exciting youngsters, and now one of the most exciting champions, in a long, long time by KO'ing almost everybody on his way to a heavyweight world championship.



So what does 1987 have in store for boxing fans? I'm not making "predictions," that's not my style. But I can make a few "educated guesses" at what will probably take place in the world of boxing for this new year.

First, look for several members of "The Class of '84" that is the Americans who won gold medals at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles to get world title shots. Among them are Henry Tillman, who is set to fight Evander Holyfield for the WBA cruiserweight championship now that he got past Stanley Ross the day after Christmas in their bout at the Sahara. That Tillman-Holyfield fight is set says Top Rank promoter Bob Arum for Feb. 14, Valentines Day up in Reno. One note of interest with that fight is that both Tillman and Holyfield are olympic medal winners but neither in the 195 pound division. Tillman won as a 200 pound heavyweight while Holyfield won his in the 175 pound light heavyweight division.

Another olympian who may get a title shot is welterweight Mark Breland. This unbeaten youngster has been generating lots of interest ever since his amateur days, even before he won an olympic gold medal. That was practically expected, almost icing on the cake. But I feel he'll get his shot at a 147 pound crown to complete his journey.

And the middleweight picture will be interesting after the Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard fight. No one really knows for sure

who'll win or what the winner will do, keep fighting or retire regardless of whether it's Hagler or Leonard.

Finally, the heavyweight picture will take on a new look with the completion of the Unification World Series at the Hilton. The semi-final fight set for March matches up Tyson, the WBC champion against James "Bonecrusher" Smith, the WBA champion. After that the winner takes on IBF champion Michael Spinks for all the marbles. Who the new unified champion will take on next is what makes this division of interest. There's some good young talent out there like Razor Ruddock and yet another olympic gold medalist in Tyrell Biggs. And there's always Jerry Cooney plus unbeaten Tony Tucker who's yet to get a title shot at all.

There's plenty of other things that'll make boxing in 1987 a year to remember. What will they be? We'll all have to wait and find out as they take place and that's half the fun isn't it?

Finally, don't forget the Showboat swings into action with the first fight card of the year on Friday the 9th with a monthly ESPN, Top Rank show. The featured attractions are a pair of world-ranked junior middleweights in Tommy Ayers of Cincinnati and Lupe Aquino of California in two 10 round clashes. It starts at the usual time of 6 p.m. and still costs the same prices of \$10 and \$15. More on this card on my column next week.

Big league all stars outshine Japanese

by Akitaka Nakajima
Staff Writer
from Mainichi Shimbun

American baseball is vastly superior to the Japanese game. The seven game Super Series here last November between U.S. major league all stars and a Japanese all star team was a total mismatch. Worse yet, the Japanese club complacently accepted its inferiority.

We knew about the U.S. players' power and speed. But the fans expected our batters to blast some home runs, too. And Japanese pitchers, with their breaking stuff and great control, were supposed to cool off the visiting sluggers. But the big leaguers outhit, outpitched, outfielded and outsmarted the Japanese team.

The visitors led in home runs, 19-2, and runs scored, 54-21. The Japanese all stars barely salvaged one win, and that on scratch hits. They were so completely outclassed that they might as well have lost every game. Professional baseball here has plenty to think about during the Hot Stove League.

"I was with the U.S. all stars during the entire tour. They were gentlemen and professionals," says Naoki Tomii of Seibu Travel. "Many previous U.S. teams were tourists first and ballplayers second." But according to Tomii, the 1986 visitors met all their commitments. They were serious from start to finish.

Davey Johnson, manager of the world champion New York Mets, told a press conference that his squad included the top hitters in the game. With players like Jesse Barfield, Dale Murphy, Cal Rippen Jr., Jose Carasco and Tony Gwynn, the lineup was a modern-day Murderer's Row. Japanese fans were

promised big-league baseball at its best.

For Johnson, who had just finished two exhausting playoffs against the Houston Astros and the Boston Red Sox, the tour was a triumphal return. When he played for Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants in 1975-76, Johnson was frequently booed. The first year he hit only .197 with 13 home runs. The next season he did better: a .275 average and 26 homers, and the Giants won the Central League pennant.

During the glory days of the Giants, 1966-74, when they won nine consecutive league titles and Japan Series championships, the club used no ex-U.S. big leaguers. To the fans and management, Johnson's performance was not good enough to justify having an expensive American player on the team. His contract was not renewed.

Johnson knew from bitter personal experience that it was dangerous to underestimate Japanese baseball. He warned his players against overconfidence or treating the trip as a junket. Johnson had the U.S. team up for the series.

Were the Japanese all stars ready to shine? Players from the league champions Seibu Lions and Hiroshima Carp were sloppy in the field and worse on the mound. The Japan Series, which went to a record eight games (one ended in a tie) may have made the post-season series an anticlimax. In any case, they seemed content to rest on their laurels, and had no desire to challenge great foreign players.

The attitude of the other Japanese all stars was just as bad. Coming up to bat trailing by eight or nine runs, they doffed their caps to the fans, or they laughed after making an error.

Tony Pena made the outstanding play of the series in the

fourth game. Hiromitsu Ochiai, 1986 triple-crown winner of the Lotte Orions, doubled and took a short lead off the base. Greg Harris of the Texas Rangers broke a curve over the outside corner on Koji Akiyama of the Seibu Lions. From his sitting position, left leg extended forward and right leg bent behind him, Pena rifled a throw to Kansas City Royal second baseman Frank White who tagged out the startled Ochiai.

No Japanese catcher would try a pickoff throw to second base from a position like Pena's. Few have such a strong, accurate arm. The sparkling play showed a new dimension of the game.

Because Pena always returns the ball hard to the pitcher, he can throw to bases with the same snap motion. His awkward-looking crouch helps the pitcher keep the ball down low, and makes baserunners careless.

Pena was named Most Valuable Player on the U.S. team, partly because of this superplay. But Japanese catchers continued to lob the ball back to the pitcher and nobody tried a pickoff throw to second base. Their attitude was: "That's the kind of move Big Leaguers make. We can't do it."

With that defeatist mindset, Japan will never be able to compete with U.S. teams. Why can't the catchers at least fire the ball back to the pitcher?

Japanese baseball is in a rut. The feeling is "As with Japanese-style management, we have our own way of playing the game." Not that we should blindly copy everything done in the big leagues, but when there is an extraordinary play we ought to adopt it. Otherwise, professional baseball in Japan will never get above the AAA level.



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The Elks Tooth

by Ron Copeland
Elks Lodge Publicist
1987 is here

Happy New Year. As Mr. Spock, of Star Trek, would say, "live long and prosper." Our wish for all of you is a happy, joyful New Year and may it continue throughout the entire year.

I have mixed emotions about this column today, should I reflect on 1986 and the accomplishments of your Henderson Elks Lodge or should I express our hopes and dreams for 1987? Pause, think, muse, ponder, mull, meditate, cogitate. Being the eternal optimist I have decided it will be the future. What does the future hold for us? What will we do? Where are we going? Keep tuned to this column and you'll

Lines from page 9

Sundowners: Al's Gals lead with 35 wins. Coe's Texaco 1938 scratch series, Yarn Barn 712 scratch game, 888-2416 hcp highs. Judy Quadlin led with 210-547, 238 hcp game, Betty Wages 204-533, Sandy Coe 531, Dorothy Rodgers 531, 669 hcp series, Gerry Tucker 521, Christa Haldie 200-519, Helen Hedland high game 221-511, 261 hcp game, Linda Stroud 506, Bobbie Simmons 202.

Thursday Fun League: Teams no. 16 and no. 9 are tied with 31 wins apiece. Stan Brown, Jr., high with 223-227-607, Jim Byrne 212-548, Lauren Lucas 511, A. Steinberg 502, 266 hcp game, Al Dolfi 501, Chuck Curtis 707 hcp series, Sandy Maletta 702 hcp series for the ladies and Judy Hess 263 hcp game.

Henderson Teachers: Miss Fitz in the lead with 29 wins. Daune Wilke 512, Ray Wilke 520, Dennis Russell 521 for the week's high.

Friday Nite Mixed Four: Henderson Bowl led in scratch scores with 729-2115, Shanty Bar 892-2475 hcp for Dec. 19. Gary Bondurant led with 237-617, 248-650 hcp highs, Doug Nichols 210-568, George Tucker 206-542, Dee Wages 203-541, Clair Jolley 538, Joe MacMillan 212-538, Ivan Beavor 527, Mike Wages 516, Steve Pickart 508, Gary Davis 507, Frank Frank 503, Muriel Frank led the ladies with 201-209-593, 719 hcp series, Joan Vaughn 208-527, Patty Bentley 525, Betty Tillery 519, Gerry Tucker 510, Marie McClain 275 hcp game.

Dec. 26 found Henderson Bowl in the lead with 73½ wins. Henderson Bowl 779-2275 scratch scores, 2608 hcp series, Mady's Gang 895 hcp game. Joe MacMillan high man with 258-666, 280-732 hcp highs, Clair Jolley 202-220-614, Gary Eighmy 206-209-590, Rich Sanchez 229-601, Darin Gutierrez 206-547, Al Lowell 200-543, Steve Pickart 207-537, John Dollar 529, Gary Bondurant 512, Jim Tury 515, Bob Pickart 506, Mike Wages 214-509, George Tucker 504, Joan Vaughn led the ladies with 214-568, Bev MacMillan 200-552, Audry Bondurant 203-545, 244-668 hcp highs, Betty Wages 211-539, Jody Eighmy 522, Muriel Frank 505.

Pepon: Numero Uno in the lead with 73 wins. Who Cares took series with 1860 and the Gutter Bums high game of 646. Smokey Cox led the men with 538, Ken Kern 650 hcp series and Keith Farmer 242 hcp game. Laura Brown led the ladies with 518, Cory Ricca 592 hcp series and Chris Maestas 208 hcp game.

Happy New Year to everybody. Let's make 1987 a banner year for setting scores.

Thanks for your league news. See you next week.

Convalescent Hospital relates December news

by Jo Jones

Henderson Convalescent
Hospital Publicist

"Count our Blessings," "Smiles" beautiful smiles. Recalling all who made this Christmas extra special for our residents warms my heart.

"Your the Greatest" and even that can't express how we feel here at Henderson Convalescent Hospital towards all the fantastic people who gave of themselves this holiday to help us. "Thank you all."

The highlight of the month was our Christmas Party held Dec. 20. One-hundred-and-twenty residents, relatives, and Adopt-A-Grandparent participants were entertained by All-Franke and had a wonderful time visiting, eating, and opening presents delivered by Santa himself.

Christmas door decorations were provided by C.T. Sewell's Ms. Guarrella and Ms. Harward's first grade class and Ms. James' sixth grade class from Robert Taylor School.

The hospital was brightly decorated with a variety of Christmas decor by the Basic High School Key Club. Several individuals and groups decorated patients rooms and doors.

Our "Adopt-A-Grandparent for Christmas" program made it possible to purchase Christmas gifts for each of our residents.

Rosemary McAlpine spent three days shopping and picking out some lovely gifts. Since she knew the residents personally, she was able to get each of them items they really needed and were they excited.

Helen McBain, Ruth Boleng, and Kim McKnight did so much each and every day that without them we wouldn't have had such a special Christmas.

Several other groups and individuals provided volunteer programs for our residents throughout the month of December. Entertainment was provided by the Brenda Larsen Dancers, the Boulder City Kitchen Kutups, Vegas Valley Christian Church Clowns, Country Visions, Centel Singers, Chaparral Key Club, Imperial Palace Show, and Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Several groups and individuals

caroled and brought cookies and Christmas gifts.

The United Methodist Church Ladies helped our patients shop for their loved one's in our facility store, and then wrapped all the presents. Mr. and Mrs. Vidler helped with the Christmas Art class and movie night. Aggie Roberts provided a Christmas Gardening Class where the residents decorated pine cones for their rooms.

Several girls from the Cinderella Pageant decorated and brought a Christmas Tree for our dining room, and C.W. Woodbury J.H. decorated a tree in the dining room with hand made ornaments and brought presents for the patients.

The Disabled American Veterans and the Salvation Army brought lovely presents and fruit baskets for everyone in the hospital.

Mayme Nicly, from the East Las Vegas Senior Center, crocheted 36 lap robes which were wrapped and put under the tree.

The Basic High School Honor Society shopped for stockings and stuffers and put them up on each of the patients door on Christmas Eve. The Basic High School Key Club wrapped all the presents for our 120 residents and the Basic

be among the first to know.

Mid-winter meeting

As I have stated before this very important meeting will be held Jan. 9 and Jan. 10 and will be a working meeting. Very little "pomp and circumstance" here. An exchange of ideas and learning will be the keynotes here. No matter how you cut it though, the bottom line, the summation, the tally or whatever, is how we, as Elks can better serve our communities.

Elks national free throw, "hoop shoot" contest

I can not give you a complete report yet but, your Henderson Elks Lodge held their city wide hoop shoot contest at the Boys and Girls Club on Dec. 30.

The six winners, one boy and one girl in the eight to nine year, 10 to 11 year and 12 to 13 year age groups will advance to the southern district contest, to be held in Las Vegas on Jan. 17. From there six winners will advance to the state contest, from here, six winners will advance to regional semi-finals. From the semi-finals, six winners will advance to the national finals. Next week I'll give you our Henderson winners and in future columns keep you posted on their progress up the ladder. Let's all support and encourage our youth in this event.

New Years resolutions

Have you made yours yet? I haven't either. So, let's make ours together. After all, this is New Years Day and we should make some, some that we can keep. O.K., in 1987 I resolve to: Forego my trip to Saudi Arabia; not to play golf when the temperature is over 110; to give up dieting; not to go boating if the waves are over six feet high; to return all Vanna White's phone calls; to force myself to watch the Super-bowl.

You see how easy it is. These are resolutions that I am determined to keep this year. I know that you can make some too. After all, this is 1987 and we should all make some resolutions and keep them.

Birthday dinner meeting

Jan. 13 is the date. 7 p.m. is the time. All you brothers born in January, come on out. This is your night. Starting with a special din-

Local graduates from South Carolina

Joseph Christensen from Henderson was a candidate for December graduation at the University of South Carolina. His degree would be a Doctorate of Philosophy with his declared major being geography.

There were 1,763 candidates for degrees from throughout the university's nine-campus system. For the first time, graduates of the university's four-year campuses in Aiken, Conway and Spartanburg were recognized in separate groups during the ceremony.

High Home Economics Class made fudge for the stockings.

Richard Romero, from Timet Corporation, visited us as Santa Claus and brought the true feeling and meaning of Christmas to all our residents. Our younger residents, starting at age 5, who are severally handicapped were delighted to see him. The joy in their eyes and the expressions on their faces told us that this Jolly Gentleman touched their hearts.

After such an exciting month it's not always easy to find entertainment and special friends to make January special.

We would ask all individuals and groups who wish to visit, entertain, or help with programs to call 565-8555. We would love to fill the calendar early.

Henderson Convalescent Hospital wishes everyone a Happy New Year and looks forward to seeing all the wonderful volunteers again during the New Year.

ner in your honor. All you other brothers, please join us in honoring these January brothers.

Annual elections

My brothers it's time to get very serious now. The month of February is the most important month of the year with regards to Elksdom. Grand Lodge Statutes state that we will elect our officers for the coming year during the third regular meeting in February. The statutes also state, "Nominations shall be made on or after the first day of February and prior to the election." That's only one month from now. Let us be thinking about the coming year. Let us be thinking about the future of the lodge. Let us not forget these most important meetings in February. Feb. 3, Feb. 10 and Feb. 17.

Thanks and a tip of the hat

This week, to brother "One." The one who silently donates his time. Sometimes cleaning. Sometimes in the kitchen. Sometimes in the lounge. The one that sets up the lodge.

The one who puts things away when the meeting is over. The one who says I'll do it and then does it. The one who can be counted on almost without asking. The one who does it not for "me" but, for "we." The one who has the spirit of Elksdom in his heart. The one who is a brother, always. Thank you my brother, thank you.

Till next time, remember...

"Fidelity: Eternal faith and devotion which unites and glorifies Charity, Justice and Brotherly Love, making them enduring parts of our fraternity."

Spread a meat loaf mixture into a pie pan and build up sides into crust shape. Bake until partially done and spread with filling of mashed potatoes. Dot with butter and paprika and bake until potatoes are browned.

HOME FRONT



by Paul Gargis

IF YOU'RE TRANSFERRED...

If you're transferred to a job in another city, what will you do about your house? The answer is not so cut and dried as you might think. It's smart to discuss your options with a real estate professional who follows the market. The most obvious solution might be to sell here and buy there, but that may not be your best choice economically. If, for instance, you think you might be transferred back here within a few years, or that your employment picture might change, it may make sense to keep your house and rent it out while you're away.

Look at market condition around your old house and in your new location. If you sell high and must buy low, you may leave yourself liable to a big tax bite; if you buy a more expensive home, any capital gain is deferred. If you decide to keep your home and rent it out, you will need to have the help of an experienced real estate manager.

Whether you sell the house or keep it, you'll get dependable service from the realty experts at GARGIS REALTY, 160 EAST HORIZON, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, 564-6969. We're open 7 days a week to better serve you.

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Guidelines

by Jim Goff
Home News Correspondent

After setting home for two weekends and not fishing I couldn't stand it any longer. On Saturday morning, I checked the fishing chart which showed the prime fishing time at 8:30 a.m. Although that time of the morning is still awfully cold, my father-in-law, Bob Ward, and myself filled our thermoses and arrived at the Vegas Wash launch ramp at 8 a.m.

As I turned the key to start the motor, nothing happened, dead battery. After checking battery connectors, everything seemed OK. Then I found the problem. I had left my LCD fishing graph on from the last trip. After switching batteries, we were on our way. We had stopped at the tackle shop and picked up a dozen four inch live minnows on the way to the lake.

Bob prefers Minnows, while my choice for winter fishing for Stripers

is Jigging Spoons. Winter time is when you must depend on your fishing graph. Unless you just want to go out there and hope. My confidence level is much higher when I can see fish on the graph.

Past experience has proven at this time of year most of the Stripers will hold on the ends of the far reaching points where they drop off into the main lake channel.

We graphed the main channel for approximately a half mile with no fish. We returned back to the Marina and started moving up the channel again, except this time we would cut out of the channel and head up the points reaching into the main channel. On the second point we found Stripers on the ridge of the point in 100 feet of water.

The fish were in a school of bait on the structure. We both dropped Jigging Spoons down and had a double hook up. For the next two hours we caught fish on that point. The school would move up and down the ridge from 100 feet to 50 feet following the bait. After two hours and about 10 Stripers in the pound and a half to three pound range, the fish left the structure. We had a light chop on the water during that time. They seemed to quit when the wind stopped and the lake turned slick on the surface.

We zig-zagged back and forth across the main channel checking points approximately fifteen minutes later, we found a large school on the ridge of another point on the opposite side of the channel. This was a larger school and we had several double hook ups. Instead of

just jigging up and down, we would drop our jigs to the bottom and reel as fast as possible approximately 20 feet up then drop it back down. Some fish would hit the jig on the fast retrieve and some would hit it on the fall. Bob caught eight fish on minnows; all of mine came on one-and-one-half ounce Silver Spoons.

By 11:30 a.m. we were limited out and continued to catch and release fish. After about 9:30 a.m. long sleeved flannel shirts were all you needed to keep warm. We were home by 1 p.m. and had a nice fish fry that night to top off an excellent day of winter fishing.

On February 7 and 8, we will once again be putting Christmas trees into Lake Mead out of Calville Bay. This will be the third year for this project. We have placed approximately 20,000 trees into the lake for Bass habitat. If you have been fishing Lake Mead, now is the time to help put something back.

We need volunteers for this project again this year. Last year approximately \$80,000 in materials and labor were donated. This amount was used to qualify for federal matching funds of up to \$250,000. If you can help, call me in the evenings at 565-8396 or Don Solberger at Sunset Tackle, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to noon and sign up for the work project.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

'Get hooked on fishing, not drugs' groups message

"Drugs are everywhere I look, and many kids who use drugs don't realize how great it is to get out and fish and be turned on by catching fish, or just enjoying the outdoors," writes Matthew Deakins, a 14-year-old high school student from Dunnellon, Fla.

Wanting to share the discovery of how fishing helped him leave a lot of problems behind, Matthew wrote a letter to the Future Fisherman Foundation asking for a chance to communicate his thoughts. The Foundation gave him that opportunity.

"We felt Matthew's message was so important that we produced a 30-second public service announcement and a five-minute documentary. Matthew and his friend, Joern Schuett, share their thoughts on fishing, drugs and life in general," said Sharon Coe, executive director of the Future Fisherman Foundation.

Fishing gives Matthew and Joern the time and the place to think things out. In the video, they talk about how drugs don't get you anywhere, how it's all right to say no to drugs, how you have to start making decisions today that can affect the rest of your life and how it's important to search out other things that are good for you.

"One of the most valuable tools of the video is that it generates thoughts and questions among students. Teachers or leaders of groups are encouraged to stimulate discussion about the use of fishing as an alternative to drugs, as well as discussion of other choices students have," commented Coe.

The documentary is already being used by some drug prevention programs, by schools, by sheriff's departments and in conjunction with other activities that involve youth.

President Ronald Reagan commended the Foundation for its efforts in a letter saying, "Please know that we are grateful to you and to everyone at the Future Fisherman Foundation who took part in producing this film, as we all join forces in helping our country overcome one of its most serious challenges."

The "Hooked on Fishing, Not Drugs" VHS video is available for \$10 plus \$2 handling through the Future Fisherman Foundation, One Berkley Drive, Spirit Lake, Iowa 51360.

CSAA offers annual ski reports

The California State Automobile Association (AAA) is observing its thirtieth year of providing details on ski conditions and weather information to winter sports fans.

A daily recorded telephone summary of skiing and weather conditions in the Sierra Nevada is available by calling (415) 884-6440.

Reports are provided 24 hours a day, with an update each weekday morning by 10 a.m.

Eleven of the ski areas on the first 1986 CSAA ski reports are included in this year's Ski Phone. Pioneer resorts are Lassen Park, Sugar Bowl, Donner Ski Ranch, Squaw Valley, Sierra Ski Ranch, Dodge Ridge, Badger Pass, Mammoth Mountain, Mt. Rose, Heavenly Valley and Echo Summit.

Other ski resorts currently reporting to CSAA are Alpine Meadows, Boreal, Homewood, Jane Mountain, Kirkwood, Mt. Reba, Northstar, Sierra Summit, Ski Incline, Tahoe Donner, Bear Valley Nordic, Tahoe Nordic, Royal Gorge, Eagle Mountain Nordic, Mt. Shasta Ski Park and Soda Springs.

In the mid-1950s, skiing was a \$6-million-dollar business in California and Nevada, where more than one-and-one-half million skiers were using winter sports facilities. Costs of building some of the ski resorts ranged from \$750,000 to a million dollars.

Some large resorts reportedly grossed between \$150,000 and \$250,000 annually.

Important to the economy of

the state is the snow itself. One good snow crop may exceed in value all of the gold ever taken from the Sierra foothills," the CSAA magazine, *Motorland*, stated in the mid-1950s.

"Nevada and northern and central California have as complete facilities for the enjoyment of

See ski page 15

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CELEBRATION—The ninth annual Christmas Party for Special Children's Clinic was held Dec. 17 at the Clinic located on Belrose. Penny Poo, the Clown and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus enjoyed entertaining the children and distributing gifts. For many years now Teamsters Local 995 has sponsored this affair and taken great pleasure from the smiling faces of the children. At the time of the party Teamsters Local 995 took the opportunity to spread Christmas cheer and good will by distributing donations to several charitable organizations. The donations were made possible through the proceeds from the Bernie Buckley Memorial Golf Tournament held every year by Teamsters Local 995. Shown above, left to right, are the recipients of the donations with Penny Poo the Clown, manager of Special Children's Clinic Karen Harbaugh, Santa Steve Burrus and Mrs. Santa May Burns, both Teamsters Local 995 representatives, Bill Berry, American Cancer Society, Linda Smith with Opportunity Village, president of Teamsters Local 995 Cliff Norton, Special Children's Clinic Sande Scherer, Tom Kerefick with Nathan Adelson Hospice, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters 995 Dick Thomas, and Ann Johnson of Western Counseling.

Ski from page 14

winter sports as will be found anywhere in this country," the CSAA publication added.

"And thanks to good highways and effective snow clearance, these facilities are easily accessible by automobile. With modern roads leading into and through the mountain areas, the ever-increasing population of California's valleys is no more than a half-day's drive from snow sports," *Motorland* stated.

Ski lifts in those days included rope tows, T-bars, J-bars, trams and single and double chair lifts. In the mid-1950s, double chair lifts cost as much as a half-million dollars to construct.

In 1956, CSAA provided information on ski resorts and accommodations in the annual winter sports booklet, and is still offering annual booklets. In the mid-1950s, skiers paid about \$3.50 for an all-day lift ticket at many ski resorts.

Double rooms in the ski lodges ranged from \$5 to \$20, with cots in a dormitory costing around \$3.

Ski areas offered experienced ski instruction, with up to 12 instructors available on busy weekends at some ski resorts.

A full calendar of ski events included obstacle races, rope races, egg slaloms, club competitions, interscholastic races and championships in downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping.

One of the big races of the 1956 season was the Snowshoe Thompson Memorial Cross-Country com-

petition, arming the 100th anniversary of Thompson's delivery of mail via skis.

In 1856, John (Snowshoe) Thompson used hand-made skis as he began carrying the mail between Placerville, Calif. (then known as Hangtown) and the Carson Valley area of Nevada (then called the Utah Territory). A Norwegian immigrant, Thompson had learned to ski in his native

country. He made his California skis from 10-foot oak planks.

After four years of ski delivery, Thompson began using sleighs for the trips. He is known for helping to keep communication open across the Sierra for a total of 20 years.

Motorland traced the history of skiing in California back to 1850 when miners at La Porte, on the fork of the Feather River, had ski competitions.

Flamingo Road and Arville Street traffic restrictions initiated

Clark County has appropriated funds to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Flamingo Road and Arville Street. Many accidents have occurred at this intersection, including three fatalities over two years.

Plans are completed and con-

tractor bids are now being sought by the county. It will take approximately six months to complete construction of the signal.

Until the traffic signal is operational, temporary traffic restrictions will be implemented by the county. The temporary restric-

tions are intended to prevent any more collisions from occurring while the signals are being constructed.

Official signs and barriers are being placed on Flamingo Road so that traffic approaching the intersection from Arville Street will only be able to turn right onto Flamingo Road. No left turns will be permitted within the intersection.

January art shows at Lorenzi Park

The shows for the month of January, 1987 at the Art Museum in Lorenzi Park are open to the public and there is no admission charge for any of the exhibits.

In the Main Gallery, Patty Clyne will be presenting her oil works.

In the Nevada Gallery, Hinson Cole will be presenting his acrylic works.

The Store Gallery will have a variety of works by local artists.

All works will be on display from Jan. 4 through Jan. 28.

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Jazz lovers from around the country will pack their bags for Laughlin, Nevada. Imagine 10 of the best bands, competing for top honors in Dixieland Jazz. All events are free. And there will be a special "Superstar" concert Saturday night, January 10th, only ten dollars per person.

Yes, for one fun-filled weekend, Laughlin, Nevada becomes the "Heart of Dixie."

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NEVADANS PROTEST—Senator-elect Harry Reid, left, shows Department of Energy secretary John Herrington his anti-repository letter to the President. The letter, initiated in July, opposes the location of a high-level nuclear waste repository in Nevada. Reid told the secretary that Nevadans are patriotic and support a strong national defense, "but we've done more than our fair share." More than 33,000 Nevadans have signed the letter, which confirms they are "unaltefably opposed to the disposal of any high-level nuclear waste in Nevada, now or in the future, under any circumstances." As Herrington looks at the letter and a sample of the signatures, Reid stands next to a pile of the signature sheets on his desk. Herrington will now present the letter and signatures to the President.

IRS extends hours for telephone assistance

Internal Revenue Service District Director Jesse A. Cota announced extended hours for telephone taxpayer assistance effective December 29.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 29, Nevada taxpayers can call the toll free number 1-800-424-1040 for assistance in tax matters from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"This service will be provided on a year-round basis, not just during the returns filing period," said Cota.

Cota advised that taxpayer account information will also be available during those hours so people who have questions about their payments or tax bills can also receive assistance.

"The expanded hours for taxpayer assistance was made to offer better service to taxpayers who have had difficulty getting help in the past," Cota said.

"We know there have been a lot of people who couldn't get through on calls made during regular business hours. We can reach out to more people by adding on these extra hours of service."

'Desk Set' to be presented at Clark County Library

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn provide classic sparring of wits in the romantic office comedy, "Desk Set," to be presented on Friday, Jan. 9 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Clark County Library auditorium at 1401 E. Flamingo Road. Their first film together, "Desk

Set" set the pace for four following films and established them as an enduring romantic screen duo. Directed by Walter Lang, the film also co-stars Gig Young and Joan Blondell. The Library's Classic Images

Film Series, exhibiting award-winning romantic duo films from the 1930s through the 1960s, will next feature the classic, "An Affair to Remember" on Friday, Jan. 23.

The films are free and open to the public.

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Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

I am 34 and my sister is 35. Ever since we were little, we have done things differently with our lives. I chose to marry in my early 20s, worked a year and then stayed home to raise children.

I have three beautiful children who are everything to me. My sister is a professional career woman, has seen the world and has had many loves in her life. She has always tried to make me feel like I was missing out on life, marrying when I did, and having children.

Honestly, I have never regretted the life I chose, nor envied her for a minute. My sister seemed so happy with her life until she hit 35! She is now in a panic, feeling her biological time clock for having a baby is quickly ticking away.

Her whole tune about what is important in life has suddenly changed. She is consumed with the idea of possibly not being able to have children because it may be too late; it's all she can talk about. I feel like saying "I told you so." Do you have any advice on what to tell my sister and

others in similar situations!

L.G. Lubbock, Texas

Dear L.G.:

It is a fact that infertility and pregnancy complications increase with age, but many of the conditions that make women over 30 who are considering pregnancy afraid can and do occur at any age. One's chances for complications only increase slightly with age.

Look at the statistics. Professionals in the field of infertility estimate that six percent of women are unable or have trouble conceiving between the ages 25 and 29, 15 percent at 30 to 34, 30 percent at 35 to 39, and 64 percent at 40 to 49.

Statistically, 70 percent of all women in your sister's age bracket have no trouble conceiving. Tell your sister not to be in such a panic. Life cannot unfold for her if she is desperate and obsessed. She has time left.

If she wants more information on infertility for women over 30, she can write the organization, RESOLVE (P.O. Box 474, Belmont, Mass. 02178.)

Dear Debbie:

I am the mother of two young children. My husband's sister never married and is quite a bit older than I am. Whenever she comes to visit, she takes it upon herself to severely discipline my children as though the way I handle situations is not adequate.

My poor children are shocked by her stern, dictatorial reactions

to their behavior and are confused. This really burns me up that she feels it's her place to discipline my children the way she does, especially when I do not feel they deserve it. Really, Debbie, my children are quite well behaved, normal children.

But not only that, I feel she is questioning my competence as a mother. My husband never sees what goes on (because she never does it in front of him) and he thinks I'm overreacting. How should I handle the situation the next time it comes up?

Mother Knows Best

Dear Mother:

If your sister-in-law never displays her discipline practices in front of your husband, then you may be dealing with underlying jealousy and hostility towards you, and this is how she deals with it.

Your husband needs to tell her that if she feels there is a problem with the children, he would appreciate her saying something to one of you first. Explain to her you want to be united in your discipline so as not confuse the children and cause any unnecessary tension in the family. Hearing it from her brother will be much more effective than hearing it from her sister-in-law at this stage.

Unfortunately, some people believe it is always within their rights to control and discipline others no matter what the situation.

Send your questions to: Dear Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc., 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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This week's horoscope

by Salome

Editors Note: This week's horoscope is from December 28 through January 3, 1987.

Weekly Tip: Don't depend on resolutions; look for real solutions instead.

Aries (March 21-April 19) A new aspect enters the picture as the new year begins. Business success builds as you make needed adjustments in answer to this.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A shift in working procedures eases pressures. Don't put off making the change too long. The sooner the better for everyone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) What seems to be a series of disappointing turns of event may simply be delaying tactics on the part of those who aren't sure what you want.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Temper your expectations before they get out of hand. Demanding that those who made promises keep them

immediately could backfire.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Calls to friends you haven't seen during the holidays is a good way for you big Cats to chase the post gala blahs.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Time to tote up the past years efforts and look forward to the new year's challenges. Personal situations require more attention than you expected.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) New opportunities make new demands on your energies. Fortunately, you won't have to feel as if you're drowning under pressure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Kin can cause some concern regardless of what you try to do for them. Continue to be supportive, but prepared to have to make adjustments.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) That old job problem seems to be recurring. This time handle things without involving as many people. Go directly to the persons who can help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make this a healthy new year. A thorough medical checkup is a good way to start the year. Minor problems can be treated before they become serious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Personal relationships could be in for a rocky ride. Smooth things over as much as you can before they get too rough to handle.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March. 20) Count your blessings and then go ahead and count on those good friends who won't desert you in time of need.

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Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop
Home News Correspondent

The other day, I discovered my driver's license was missing. I was aghast. So was the officer who'd asked to see it.

Possibly because of all those crime movies I like to watch, I immediately envisioned a scenario that featured me shackled hand and foot and allowed only one phone call to the outside world.

I was deciding who I would call when the officer said, "Calm down, Maam. I stopped you because your left tail light is burned out."

When I arrived home, my husband said the same thing. "Calm down," he said. "Retrace your

Learn legislative process at library

How does a state bill move through the legislature? Whom does one call to find out a bill's current status? And how does NELIS, the Nevada Legislative Information System work?

Find out at the Clark County Library's Legislative Hotline Workshop Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

The two hour orientation, which is co-sponsored by the Nevada Library Association and the Nevada State Library and Archives, will be conducted by Nevada State Reference Librarian, Leslie Hester.

The program is free and open to the public but pre-registration is required. Call Community Relations at 733-3620 or 3621.

steps. Where were you the last time you showed your license?" "You've got to be kidding," I snapped. "I don't let just anyone see it! If you must know, my picture resembles a blob of ectoplasm wearing glasses."

Since the staff at the Department of Motor Vehicles had already viewed me in my amorphous state, I called them for advice.

It turned out the situation would be remedied if I brought along my birth certificate and visited their office. "Be certain you follow the black line," I was cautioned.

I duly arrived. Sure enough, the black line was there. So were dozens of people. All standing on my black line!

I recall reading somewhere that

waiting in line raises the blood pressure and lowers one's resistance. Maybe that's why I developed a nervous tic in one eye. At any rate, the woman in front of me suddenly grabbed her husband, pointed at me and hissed, "Don't pay any attention, Harry! From the looks of her, she'd flirt with a fence post!"

An hour later, I reached the photographer who snapped my picture before I'd reached a sitting position.

As I was handed the finished photo, Harry and his wife peered over my shoulder. Together, we studied my portrait. Sure enough, one eye lid was cocked rakishly while the other was sunk at half-mast.

I popped it quickly into my wallet. With any luck at all, only

my photographer and of course, Harry and his wife, will ever see it!

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Soap opera digest

by Sell Groves

Editors Note: Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs aired the week of Dec. 22 through Dec. 26.

All My Children: Nina and Cliff were wed. Palmer got out of his wheelchair to walk Nina down the aisle. Natalie was blamed after mark burglarized Palmer's mansion. Phoebe caught Nina's bouquet. **Coming:** A penniless, homeless jobless Erica makes a separate decision.

Another World: Felicia and Rachel both confessed strong feelings for Mitch. The jury was still out over Brittany's fate. Mac went to see Rose after finding a bracelet Mitch had given Rachel. The Northwoods Inn became a raging inferno. **Coming:** M.J.'s mystery man makes another move.

As The World Turns: Frannie became more convinced that she was on the trail of a secret that might change her life. Seth was concerned about her. Duncan made a breakthrough in the mystery. **Coming:** Lisa faces some new facts about her life.

Capitol: Kelly had an emotional setback. Mark worried that Clarissa might find out more than he wants her to know. Jordy worried that he might be thinking too much about Nicole. **Coming:** Sam takes action that perplexes Trey and Myrna.

Dallas: Clayton vowed revenge while Miss Ellie asked her sons to help calm her husband. J.R. got frightening news about B.D. Calhoun. Donna returned to Dallas with a decision about her marriage to Ray. **Coming:** J.R. takes steps to fight B.D.'s threat.

Days Of Our Lives: Mitch told Robin that either she sleep with him as man and wife or the marriage was over. Kim asked Neil to help force Emma to reveal where Andrew is: Kayla and Patch exchanged Xmas gifts. **Coming:** Emma starts to talk.

Falcon Crest: Lance's attempt to win control of the New Globe backfired. Melissa demanded that lance move out. Emma brought Karlotti home to trace Wayne's spirit. Angela began to suspect Lance framed her. **Coming:** Emma's feelings for Karlotti grow; Maggie faces danger.

General Hospital: Alan was devastated when Jimmy Lee turned up with Charity and Jonah. Lucy learned Buzz had no alibi for the night Ted Holmes was killed. Duke agreed to turn state's evidence. **Coming:** Duke and Anna face a surprise early in the new year.

Guiding Light: A new mystery surrounded Dinah's background. Reva came to terms with the changes in her life. Alex had another secret about the nude painting. **Coming:** India reveals another motive for her actions.

Knots Landing: Lilimae found drugs in Olivia's car after the accident, but was able to hide them from the police. Mack was shocked when he learned Anne was alive and well. Gary learned that Jill had been lying to him about Peter. **Coming:** Peter feels trapped.

Loving: Jim and Shana planned to marry outside the church after the Bishop refused to take his case to Rome. Nick was furious when Trisha refused his gift of a mink coat. Cecilia was upset to learn Steve

knew she tore up Trisha's letter. Lottie recalled Eban's threats. **Coming:** Ava stumbles onto a mystery.

One Life To Live: Tina, overcome by the gas she turned on during her phony suicide attempt, was rushed to the hospital. After firing Clint, Vickie asked Tom to help her run the newspaper. Kate and Cord found the treasure on the remains of Devil's Claw which was now owned by Pamela. **Coming:** Clint's efforts to reconcile with Vickie takes an unexpected turn.

Ryan's Hope: Siobhan told Joe she was prepared to tell Max who he is. Joe revealed that Max was really Overlord. Lizzie admitted killing Harlan when he tried to sexually assault her after she accused him of killing her mother. **Coming:** Max begins to suspect Siobhan is hiding something from him.

Santa Barbara: Gina was struck by lightning and had a dream that could change her life. A holiday rift between Eden and Cruz caused new problems for them. Ex-con Gus was angry with Caroline for neglecting their daughter Alice. Caroline was afraid Gus would tell Alice who she really is. **Coming:** Lionel unwittingly causes problems for Caroline.

Search For Tomorrow: Liza was startled to find a double for Travis traveling with her. They both felt attracted to each other. Hogan and Patty were married. Wilma and David reconciled their differences. Bela was overjoyed to learn Sunny was really pregnant this time. **Coming:** Jo has some new ideas for the future.

The Young & The Restless: Paul was eager to run down a possible lead to George although neither the Veteran's Administration or Social Security had records on him. Jack and Brad continued to get on each other's nerves. **Coming:** Jill's plans to surprise Kay surprise her instead.

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Nevada Historical Society's "This Was Nevada" series

Portends of a dry future, New Year's, 1918

by Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

Nevadans had good reason to be of good cheer during the holiday season in 1918. The Great War had come to an end six weeks earlier and the first soldiers were beginning to return home from bases and training camps around the country. Those citizens who had survived the flu epidemic were particularly grateful for the good fortune which had spared them and their families, but all was not well in the state.

On Nov. 5, six days before the armistice in Europe, Nevada voters approved an initiative prohibition measure outlawing the manufacture, sale, gifting, transportation of or possession of "malt, vinuous or spiritous liquors, and other intoxicating drinks, mixtures or preparations." The act filled some thirteen pages in the statute book and gave hope to those Nevadans who had been involved in the crusade against the "Demon Rum," but others had questions as the holiday season approached.

Could liquor purchased prior to the effective date of Dec. 18 be served to guests in the home? Could liquor for personal consumption be kept at home? Could it be carried in a hip flask outside the home? Could housewives purchase, keep and use vanilla and lemon extracts containing alcohol? And what about perfume? Could physicians prescribe liquor for medicinal purposes?

These questions would be endlessly debated and litigated over the next fifteen years, but most drinkers were taking no chances, stocking up their larders in anticipation of a long dry spell ahead. By Dec. 18, most saloonkeepers had sold out their reserve stocks and twenty of Reno's fifty-eight saloons had closed their doors. Others were renovating to become restaurants, serving only raspberry syrup drinks, coffee, tea and water. The Reno brewing company had come out with "Sierra Beverage," a "near beer" containing less than one-tenth of one percent alcohol, but Attorney General George Thatcher filed suit on Dec. 18 to test the law and stop production of even that innocuous brew. Although Thatcher

was upheld by the Nevada Supreme Court a few weeks later, the beverage was available over the holidays. On Dec. 22, John Swissig and C.M. Donnell were arrested in Reno for carrying hip flasks on the streets.

Convicted in Justice Court the next day, they had their attorney bring their cases to District Court on appeal. They contended that the Justice of the Peace had exceeded his authority under the law and that the state had gone beyond its police powers in allowing the initiative prohibition act to become law. Judge George Bartlett disagreed, ruling on Dec. 31 that the act was constitutional in every respect. That evening, a hundred and fifty couples turned out for the Elks Club dance in Reno, toasting the new year with water, "punchless punch" and raspberry soda flavored with vanilla extract.

The Truckee River froze up solid for the first time in ten years on Dec. 30. Several hundred skaters came out that day and Reno's city electrician strung lights along the walls of the river downtown to facilitate night skating on New Year's Eve. Some 3,000 spectators and skaters were on hand for the informal ice carnival that night, bringing in the New Year with cheers, noisemakers and confetti, but drinking no toasts since word of Bartlett's decision earlier in the day had spread through their ranks.

In a manner of speaking, the 1918 holiday was a portend of the future. Communities which had relied upon saloon license fees for revenue were either beginning to consider new sources of funds or making plans to cut services and employees. Indeed, the state itself was due to lose out on liquor excises and fees for dealer permits. State Treasurer Ed Mally projected the deficit at \$75,000 annually, an amount which would require a property tax assessment increase of \$17,000,000 to make up the shortfall according to Controller George A. Cole. Reports were meanwhile coming in on the first arrests for bootlegging and sale of illegal liquor. Attorneys were smiling to themselves, anticipating a flood of new clients. Many Nevadans were just plain upset, amongst them an old-timer who was interviewed as

follows in the Nevada Mining Press:

"This here prohibition may be all right for the weak and wobbly but it don't make no hit with me. Here's Christmas two days off and the town like a graveyard. No sociability, no nothin' Oh yes, sure. I got some in my room, little bit of everything, but what's the fun of sittin' in a hotel room swigging booze? Y' can't even give a swaller to a friend 'thout layin' y'rself open t' bein' pinched. Me, I like to slip one foot 'long the footrail, hook an elbow over the bulge on the front of the bar, and swap yarns, especially this time o' the year. Take a fellow with 'bout three shots O' Old Crow or Hermitage under his belt an' he'll tell y' a lot a' things he never would spill 'thout the aid uv a little Oil a' Joy. An' what's Christmas 'thout Tom and Jerry? J'st answer me that! You'n me's been used to th' conviviality uv a barroom since we cud remember anything. Any he-man wants his liquor, and me, I ain't got no use fer sissies!"

Small business workshop scheduled

Opening a new business in today's market requires knowledge in accounting, legal matters, finance, organization and planning before opening the doors.

The Small Business Administration and Clark County Community College are co-sponsoring a pre-business workshop at the Cheyenne Campus, Jan. 9, from

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 1068.

Professionals in law, advertising and accounting will discuss business planning, legal aspects of a business, marketing and advertising, the new tax reform act and small business administration programs.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$10.

Nevada, Farewell

I remember, I remember,
The state where I was born,
That used to be so wringing wet,
And is now so forlorn.
The pungent sagebrush that I knew,
Aroma of the pines,
That later on were mixed with brew
And later still with wines.
From the famed old International
To the good old Riverside;
From the sandy shores of Glenbrook
Down to Carson, open wide.
From Pioche to Winnemucca,
It was heaven, just to think,
That it now is really arid
And a man can't get a drink.
From Bob Preston's down to Drysdale's
Clear from Elko to Barooch,
The prospector must now wander
Without anything like hooch.

Shades of Palaces and Northerns,
And the gulch called Stingaree,
And the Idler and the Mohawk,
Still they call this country free.
I remember down in Goldfield,
At the Montezuma when
The gang would all foregather,
And we'd fill 'em up again.
Can you see them Bryanizing
In the Big Casino? Say!
Or count the tongues that hang a foot
Down old Moana way?
I remember, I remember,
The state where I was born.
Where now there is a sacrifice;
The kibosh on the corn.
Where first I saw the light of day,
I hoped my dying breath
Would go, but I can't have my way;
Who wants to choke to death?

Checks totaling more than \$14,000 await 10 "lost workers"

The United States Department of Labor appealed to the public to help it locate 10 "lost workers" in Nevada so it can give them back paychecks totaling more than \$14,000.

The department can't deliver the checks because the workers' current addresses are unknown.

The money represents back wages the Labor Department recovered on the workers' behalf from Nevada employers who failed to comply with the minimum wage and overtime requirements of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The current minimum wage is \$3.35 an hour, and the law requires that overtime at the rate of time-and-a-half be paid for all hours worked over 40 in a workweek.

Herbert Goldstein, regional head of the Wage-Hour Division here, appealed to the public and the news media to help locate the workers.

"The problem is these people left their jobs, and left their employers no forwarding addresses, before we could deliver them their back paychecks, Goldstein explained. "These people earned this money, and the Labor Department wants to do everything it can to see that these people get paid."

Goldstein said any worker whose name appears on the list below should contact the Labor Department immediately. Workers should write: Guy Guerrero, Wage-Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, room 10353, San Francisco, Calif. 94102. Or, they may telephone (415) 556-3592.

Some local members on the list of workers and their former employers follows:

The Coachman's Inn, Las Vegas: Edwin C. Bennett, William Malmquist.

Imperial Palace Casino, Las Vegas: Clayton Beever, Debra Nicholas Kisner, Yvonne E. Brown Whitson.

Kathleen K. Bjornson, D.D.S.

Is pleased to announce the relocation of her office to

2551 N. Green Valley Parkway
Bldg. A - Ste. 405
Henderson, Nevada
89015

New office hours — Call for appointment

458-2929

BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Announces

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

For Month of January
1987 Only

*100 Initiation Fee (normally \$250)
Plus 1st Month's dues

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

501 COUNTRY CLUB DR... HENDERSON, 565-7933

BOULDER HILLS Condominiums

1303 Darlene Way
Boulder City



Quiet Serenity,
yet only minutes
away from it all!

\$64,900 to \$69,500

For discount info, or appt.,
call (702) 293-7778

HERE WE COME HAWAII

One Free Sign Up Per Day

FREE FREE

*** Drawing ***

7 NIGHTS IN HAWAII FOR 2

- * Round trip Airfare via Wide Body Jet including meal and beverage service.
- * Welcome service and flower lei greeting
- * Round trip transfers between airport and hotel
- * Free use of Rent-A-Car for 1 day

CASH AND HAWAII DRAWING
FEBRUARY 1st, 1987

5:30 \$200.00
6:00 Hawaii
6:30 \$200.00

Must Be Present To Win — One Prize Per Person
Pleasant Holiday Package PH-A



Albertsons
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Help Local
**SPECIAL
ATHLETES**
TAKE PART IN

Special Olympics

Redeem Your Procter & Gamble Coupons At
Your Local Albertsons Store.



Ultra Pampers

- 66 CT.
- 48 CT.
- 32 CT.
- 28 CT.

899

EA.



Liquid Cascade

80 OZ.

309



Era Plus

64 OZ.

429



Bold 3
Liquid Detergent

64 OZ.

419

Scope Mouthwash

350

32 OZ.

Zest Bath Soap

219

4 PACK



Dawn
Liquid Dish Detergent

22 OZ.

138



Folgers

- Electric Perk
- Regular
- ADC

16 OZ.

298



Crest

- Pump 4.6 Oz.
- Tube 6.4 Oz.

2 FOR 3



Citrus Hill
Orange Juice

12 OZ.

.99



Pringles
Regular Potato Chips

7.5 OZ.

139

Jif Peanut Butter

18 OZ.

199

Pepto Bismol

8 OZ.

237



Prell

- Normal to Oily Hair
- Liquid 16 Oz.
- Concentrate 7 Oz.

EA.

298



Charmin
Bath Tissue

Limit Two

4 ROLL PACK

.99



Secret

Solid

- Regular
- Unscented
- Powder Fresh

2 OZ.

258

Roll-On

- Regular
- Unscented
- Powder Fresh

1.25 OZ.

178

Spray

- Regular
- Unscented
- Powder Fresh

4 OZ.

228



Bounce
Fabric Softener

40 CT.

199



Albertsons

Prices Effective Friday, January 2,
Thru Tuesday, January 6, 1987.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below
the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any
reason we are out of stock a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at
the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



START YOUR New Year AT ALBERTSONS!



Albertsons
Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. (Not to include retailer free coupons, coupons greater than one dollar or exceed the value of the item.) Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 3 double coupons per family. Excluding liquor, tobacco & all dairy products.
Int'l [] Coupon Good January 2 - 7, 1987. Amt []

Albertsons
Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. (Not to include retailer free coupons, coupons greater than one dollar or exceed the value of the item.) Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 3 double coupons per family. Excluding liquor, tobacco & all dairy products.
Int'l [] Coupon Good January 2 - 7, 1987. Amt []

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Int'l [] Coupon Good January 2 - 7, 1987. Amt []

Family Pack
3 Steaks or More
Save 40¢ LB.
Chuck Roast
Beef Blade Cut
.79
LB.
7-Bone Roast • Family Pack **89¢ LB.**

SMOKED HAM
CHOPPED • PRESSED • COOKED
NET WT. 2.5 OZ.
Save 47¢ ON 3
Chipped Meat
Generic
• Beef • Ham
• Turkey
• Chicken
3 FOR \$1
2.5 OZ.
Armour Golden Star Sliced Ham 6 OZ. **\$1.49**

Shasta
Diet Beverages or Regular
1.19
12 OZ. CANS
6 Pack
Save \$1.20

Bananas
Golden Ripe
.24
LB.
Green Leaf Lettuce **39¢ EA.**
Save 11¢ LB.

Have A Happy, Healthy And Prosperous New Year — From Albertsons.

Spareribs
Country Style
Pork Butt
1.49
LB.
Pork Butt Steaks **\$1.69 LB.**
Save 90¢ LB.

Family Pack
10 Lbs. or More
Save 30¢ LB.
Leg Quarters
Fryer
Frozen-Thawed
.49
LB.
Fryer Breast • Frozen-Thawed ... **\$1.39 LB.**

Folgers
Coffee
• Regular
• Electric
• ADC
2.98
16 OZ.
Save 87¢

Charmin
Bath Tissue
.99
4 PACK
Limit 2
Save 36¢

Bell Peppers
Green
6 FOR \$1
Save 36¢ ON 6

Old Style
Beer
• Regular
• Light
2 FOR \$5
12 OZ. CANS
Save 98¢ ON 2

Yogurt
Johnston's
Assorted
Flavors
.39
6 OZ.
Save \$1.01 ON 3

Weight Watchers
Entrees
• Assorted
• Southern
Fried
Chicken
2 FOR \$3
6-12 OZ.
Save 69¢ ON 2

Tuna
Chicken
Of The Sea
Solid White
.99
7 OZ.
Save 50¢

Alka Seltzer
• Regular
• Flavored
2.00
36 CT.
Save 47¢

LIQUOR & WINE

GROCERIES

DELI SHOPPE

DONUT SHOPPE

Vodka
McCormick
Save \$1.00
Case \$47.94
7.99
1.75 LTR.

Zesta
Keebler
Zesta Saltines
• Regular
• Unsalted
.79
16 OZ.

Roast Beef
Bonus Buy
3.98
LB.

Cake Donuts
Plain
.98
DOZ.

Seagram's • Save \$2.00
7 Crown Blended Whisky ... 1.75 LTR. **10.99**
Jim Beam
Bourbon • Save \$1.00
Case \$65.94 1.75 LTR. **10.99**
Taylor Calif. • Burgundy
Cellars Wine • Rhine 1.5 LTR. **2.99**
Old Smuggler
Scotch • Save \$1.00
Case \$65.94 1.75 LTR. **10.99**
Gallo Varietal
Wine • Save \$1.80 • Case \$23.94 1.5 LTR. **3.99**

New York
Seltzer
Assorted
2.59
12 OZ.
N/R BTL.
6 Pack
Save 30¢
Pepsi Cola
All Varieties
2 FOR \$5
16 OZ.
N/R BTL.

Cooked Ham **3.98** LB.
Alex's Macaroni Salad • Save 30¢ Lb. **.98** LB.
MOST STORES
OPEN 7 AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT
SOME STORES OPEN 24 HOURS
WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS • MONEY ORDERS AVAILABLE UP TO \$300 JUST 50¢ EXPRESS CHECKS/ORDERS ALWAYS OPEN • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS, WHOLESALE AND INSTITUTIONS.

Raised Glazed Donuts • Save 50¢ Doz. **1.98** DOZ.
Cinnamon Sugar Cake Donuts **1.98** DOZ.
Prices Effective
Friday, Jan. 2
Thru Wednesday,
Jan. 7, 1987.



AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item of the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

1987 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW

KEEP AND USE

"READER ADS THIS SECTION PREPARED AND COPYRIGHTED 1987 BY DENNIS M. KASUM. The opinions expressed in the following advertisements are purely the views of the Editors of the Business Profiles Review and not necessarily those of this newspaper"

Halstead Construction Supplies

"Rick Hunt, Manager"

This area's headquarters for the finest in gun nails, hangers, staples and other construction hardware and supplies is HALSTEAD CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES, located at 4011 Spring Mountain Road in Las Vegas, phone 362-1412. HALSTEAD CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES provides the area with superior quality bulk nails, hangers, gun nails, staples, steel fab, and other hardware, and also sells and services power and hand tools. Builders in the area have come to depend on HALSTEAD CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES for their excellent selections of construction needs, prompt, helpful service, and reliability in delivering the products they need, when they need them, at a reasonable price. Contractors in this area have come to know that this is a firm from which they can expect the finest in construction supplies. Their outstanding reputation is your assurance of the highest quality at all times. The editors of this 1987 Business Profiles Review wish to call to the attention of our readers the important part that this firm is taking in the building progress of our community. It is with great pleasure that we recommend this firm, their service and products to all our readers. Remember the name HALSTEAD CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES, we know you'll be glad you did!

The Waterbed Shed

"For the REST of Your Life"

For the sleep you've always dreamed of, stop in at THE WATERBED SHED at 4972 South Maryland Parkway, in the Camelot Shopping Center, phone 798-8858 or 5140 West Charleston, across from Red Rock Theaters, phone 870-1332. THE WATERBED SHED is family owned and operated since 1977, so you know you can count on them for quality service, and promised delivery. If within 14 days you find the same name brand for LESS, they will refund the difference in cash. Just a few years ago, waterbeds were thought to be a passing fad. Today the new generation waterbeds look identical to conventional beds and blend into any style of decor. Waterbeds are sweeping the country and are definitely here to stay. THE WATERBED SHED features the latest in waterbed furniture and accessories. Regardless of whether you need a waterbed, a waterbed frame, heater or liner, you will find what you're looking for at THE WATERBED SHED. They offer complete packages from a basic system to the most luxurious, at very reasonable prices. Business Profiles Review proudly takes this opportunity to recognize the owners, Dale and Lealie Howard, and applaud them for their honesty and fair business dealings.



Prime Cable Service

"Featuring New Services Starting January 4, 1987!"

PRIME CABLE, serving the Henderson, Green Valley, Boulder City and Las Vegas areas, your local cable service for Entertainment, Variety, Convenience and much, much more! When you consider the benefits, we think you'll agree that PRIME CABLE is possibly the best dollar-for-dollar Entertainment value anywhere! PRIME CABLE brings the exciting world of entertainment into your home with live sports action, blockbuster movies, children's programs and film classics. Starting January 4, 1987, their basic cable service will feature over 20 channels, including local channels, MTV, Nickelodeon, Lifetime, Health Network, TBN, CNN, and Superstations WGN-Chicago, WTBS-Atlanta and WOR-New York for only \$10.95 a month! To expand your service to include ESPN-The Sports Network, Nashville Network, USA, FNN and Video Hits One, The Discovery Channel and QVC Home Shopping Network, order Basic and Expanded service for only \$17.95! Other packages include the premium movie channels HBO, Cinemax, Disney, Showtime, Playboy, The Movie Channel, Bravo and American Movie Classics. Call for information. In Henderson/Green Valley, phone 565-8855, Boulder City, phone 294-0960, and Las Vegas, phone 383-4000. The Editors of this 1987 Review of Community Leaders believe PRIME CABLE truly has SOMETHING FUN FOR EVERYONE! We urge you to contact this fine Cable TV Company soon for the best in Entertainment, Movies, Sports & Specials!

George Carlin headlines Caesars Palace showroom

Comedy star George Carlin steps into the Caesars Palace showroom spotlight for cocktail shows Jan. 1 through Jan. 4.

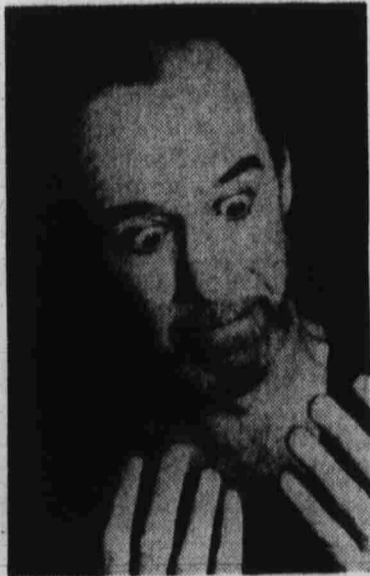
Carlin, whose wacky wisdom ranges from the obvious ("Mice have no shoulders.") to the philosophical ("How does a cat know which part of his body to wash next?") has been a network television star for 25 years.

Now recognized as a multi-talented performer, Carlin says he still feels like a kid in a candy store.

"To choose among acting, writing, touring and recording would be impossible," he says. "So I do them all."

His newest feature film with Bette Midler and Shelly Long is scheduled for release Jan. 30. Titled "Outrageous Fortune," it is the story of two rival females who become unlikely friends while traveling cross-country. George portrays a burned-out hippie who

gets caught up in their adventure and saves the day for the two women.



George Carlin

The new movie will be Carlin's fourth; others were "With Six You Get Eggnog," "Americathon" and

"Car Wash."

A guest host of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" more than 30 times, Carlin has also made numerous appearances on "Late Night With David Letterman," and has starred in five cable television specials.

His own Carlin Productions has produced three highly rated shows for Home Box Office, one a situation comedy (which he wrote) and two specials.

Carlin boasts 13 comedy record albums. His latest, "Playin' With Your Head," was released on his own label, Eardrum Records. And he's written a book, "Sometimes a Little Brain Damage Can Help," with plans for a second volume in the works.

On stage at Caesars, Carlin will perform at 10 p.m. nightly except Saturday, when shows are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

For reservations phone 731-7333.

Judicial college courses slated at UNLV

About 40 judges from 21 states will be attending two courses on the UNLV campus Jan. 11 through Jan. 16 presented by The National Judicial College, headquartered in Reno.

The courses are Advanced Computers in Courts and Traffic Court Proceedings.

The nationally prominent faculty and lecturers for the courses come from eight states: Judge Arthur Jackson from Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Thomas Canfield from Montrose, Colo.; attorney Dwight Clark from San Francisco; Judge Karl Grube from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Judge Edwin Presley from

Fort Worth; Robert Reeder from Evanston, Ill.; Joe Jordan from San Rafael, Calif.; Mary Lu Holter from Baltimore and Dr. Melvin Pohl from Las Vegas.

The judge-participants attending the courses are from Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

The course on Advanced Computers in Courts demonstrates the latest techniques in computerized court management systems.

The course on Traffic Court Pro-

ceedings brings together the nation's leading experts, discussing traffic law, court practices and procedures that confront the judges of America who sit in what is truly the "peoples' court" in all 50 states, the Traffic Court.

The National Judicial College, affiliated with the American Bar Association, is the leading judicial education and training institution in the nation.

Budget cuts eyed for DAV

"Turning away America's wartime disabled veterans from the Veterans Administration health care they need, and they've more than earned, is the Office of Management and Budget's answer to a balanced budget," DAV officials charged recently. "At the same time, America's sickest and poorest veterans would have the door to VA health care slammed in their face if OMB's budget cuts prevail."

The remarks, made by Kenneth G. Musselmann, National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), came in response to OMB's plan to cut \$928 million from the VA health care budget for fiscal year 1988. OMB is also seeking an immediate \$160 million cut from VA health care for the present fiscal year, bringing the total to more than \$1 billion in the near term.

Those kinds of cuts, which would result in the loss of more than 9,000 VA medical care jobs and the drastic curtailment of services nationwide, "refutes America's sense of duty to her wartime disabled veterans and represents a fundamental failure of OMB to consider the wishes of the citizens it serves," Musselmann said.

Musselmann's comments were echoed by key veterans' program leaders on Capitol Hill in the veterans' program arena:

"The Congress is not going to let OMB cut a billion dollars out of the VA budget. It's as simple as that," said Congressman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (D-Miss), who is expected to repeat as Chairman of the house Veterans' Affairs Committee during the 100th Congress. "OMB, once again, has made recommendations that ignore the express wishes of Congress. We, in turn, have a fundamental duty in this instance to ignore OMB's recommendations."

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), who is expected to serve as Montgomery's counterpart in the Senate, said "OMB seems determined to submit a fiscal 1988 budget that is just as outrageously bad and unfair to veterans as the Administration's fiscal 1987 budget was." That budget was soundly defeated by Congress, with proposed deep cuts in a variety of VA services restored in both the House and Senate.


VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage appealed OMB's plan, noting that such cuts "would seriously damage the VA's ability to meet its mission."

According to the DAV's Musselmann, "OMB's budget recommendations reflect the Agency's continuing contempt for America's disabled veterans. Most re-

cently, OMB rejected VA plans to pay profoundly deaf veterans disability compensation commensurate with their loss of hearing.

Even though both VA officials and the Congress agree a serious disparity exists in the compensa-

tion paid this category of vets, OMB flatly rejected it. The federal funds involved were small, but the impact would have been great on this small number of disabled veterans who've also earned the right to lead quality lives."



In The New
Holiday Theatre

Rocky Sennes'

ROARING 20'S REVUE

\$7.95
per person
plus tax

INCLUDING TWO DRINKS

2 Shows Nightly — 9 & 11:30 p.m.
Dark Sundays • Call 369-5222

January 14-15 and 17

SAMMY DAVIS JR.

Two Special Shows Nightly — 9 & 11:30 p.m.

\$14.95
INCLUDING TWO DRINKS

HOLIDAY CASINO

Holiday Inn

147 Las Vegas Blvd. So. • (702) 369-5000 • Outside Nevada 1-800-634-6765

• 5 p.m. Session •
Dine Out With Sam

Monday, January 5th

• 7 p.m. Session •

\$10,500

Bingo Spectacular

1 \$1000.00	7 \$1000.00
2 \$500.00	8 \$500.00
3 \$500.00	9 \$500.00
4 \$500.00	10 \$500.00
5 \$500.00	11 \$500.00
6 \$500.00	12 \$1000.00
13 \$3000.00	
Coverall	

\$5.00 per card, \$15.00 minimum.
One seat per person.
Aggregate pay.

• 9 p.m. Session •
Double Pay \$300.00, \$200.00, or \$100.00
PLUS
Guaranteed Coverall
\$1000.00
Any color card

SAM'S TOWN

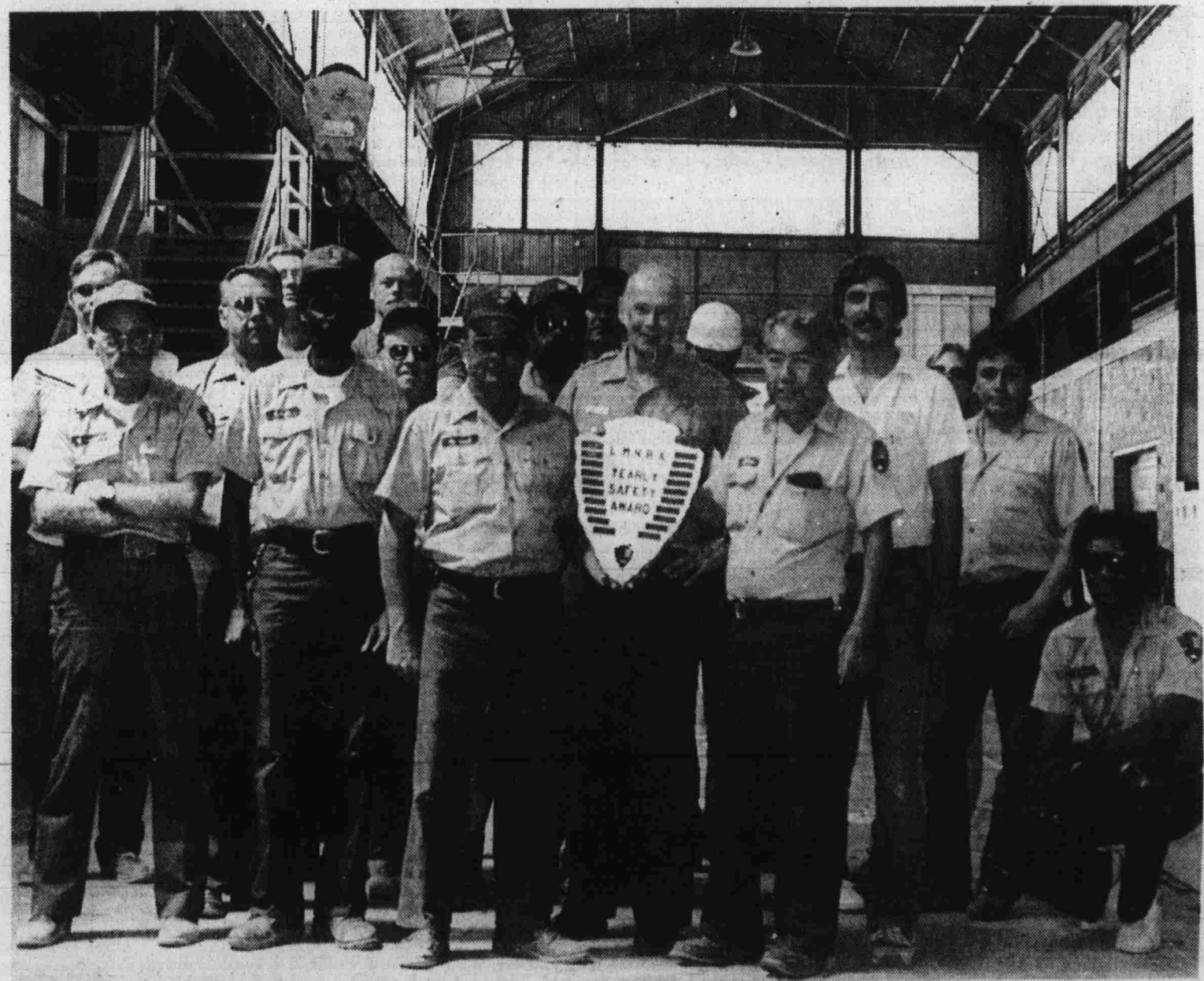
HOTEL, GAMBLING HALL and BOWLING CENTER
Boulder Highway & Nellis Boulevard • 466-7777
Another fine Boyd Group hotel

Breast Health Screening
MAMMOGRAM AND SELF BREAST EXAM
are ways to spot Breast Cancer EARLY
CALL US TODAY 734-2104
NEVADA BREAST CENTER
2121 E. Flamingo Road
734-2104

OPPORTUNITY VILLAGE
Visit
OPPORTUNITY VILLAGE'S
Thrift Store & Boutique
See Our Special Buys
12 W. Pacific 564-7128



A workman is silhouetted by morning light as the Railroad Pass Hotel and Casino sign is completed



SAFETY AWARDS—Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers (shown holding award) presented the Lake Mead National Recreation Annual Safety Award to the warehouse

crew. The Annual Safety Award is presented to the area that has the best safety record during the year. In winning the safety award the warehouse crew improved their safety performance from last year. National Park Service Photo.

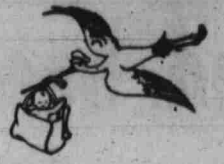


HONORED—Boulder City Councilman Jon Porter, wearing his hat as a member of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority Board, presented an award to Minneapolis travel wholesaler Warren Phillips of MLT Vacations during the recent gathering of 600 travel agents from around the country at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Porter congratulated Phillips for bringing more than 170,000 visitors to Las Vegas during the past year. Shown from left to right are: from MLT; Gene Sawinski, Beverly Sawinski, Porter, Phillips and Pat Wisniewski and Sue Clemens also of MLT.

Photo by Las Vegas News Bureau

NEW ARRIVALS

at the
Boulder City Hospital, Inc.



Six babies were born at Boulder City Hospital, Inc. between Dec. 12 and Dec. 24.

Dec. 12: Becky and Steven Greer, Boulder City, girl and Amber and Wade Blake, Las Vegas, girl.

Dec. 17: Debra Diaz and Henry Falvey, Henderson, boy.

Dec. 19: Mary and Darwin Thompson, Las Vegas, girl.

Dec. 20: Brenda and David Larsen, Henderson, boy.

Dec. 24: Carol and Rodney Hickman, Boulder City, boy.

Howard advises 'Don't become a DBR-(Damaged Beyond Repair)'

At New Life Foundation in Boulder City, author Vernon Howard's title for talks this week will be "Don't become a DBR-Damaged Beyond Repair," with application to II Thessalonians 2:12.

New Life inner-development classes are conducted Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday mornings at

7. Sponsors invite all newcomers to come to their first class where politeness, responsibility and a cheery outlook are emphasized. Call 293-4444 in advance for directions to meetings and further details.

New Life has no membership. Everyone comes and goes as they please. All donations and activities are voluntary. Informal dress is suggested.

Free Bible study

The Bible in one year

A program of study which covers the Bible in one year is now offered to the community. It is intended for those who have no or little knowledge of the Bible and for those who would like to refresh their memory and place what they already know in perspective.

This program, sponsored by Grace Community Church will be presented without any denominational bias; the course will keep strictly to the text of the Bible and seek the original meaning. The major themes and key verses of each book of the Bible will be discussed, students will be welcome to give their own input.

The leader of the program is Mr. Russ Grater, a long time resident of Boulder City, with a deep interest in Biblical Archeology and

Biblical studies. He has taught Adult Bible classes for many years. He will be assisted as needed by other members and staff of the church.

The class will start Monday, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. in the social room of Grace Community Church, 1150 Wyoming. There will be no charge, the course is offered as a service to the public; students, however, are expected to provide their own Bible and note books. Any version is accepted and from the variety of versions the translation and interpretation difficulties will be pin pointed (it must not be forgotten that the original languages of the Bible are Hebrew and Greek).

The number of students is limited, for registration call the church office, 293-2018. Everyone is welcome.

Comment period extended for review of draft revised rules and regulations on the Reclamation Reform Act

Commissioner of Reclamation C. Dale Duvall announced recently that the period for review and comment on rules and regulations to implement the Reclamation Reform Act. (P.L. 97-293, Oct. 12, 1982) has been extended for 30 days.

Duvall said this action was taken in response to comments received at public workshops and hearings on the Reform Act held throughout the Reclamation West and in Washington, D.C., from November 19 to December 19, 1986.

Revised draft rules and regulations and notice of public workshops and hearings were published in the Federal Register on November 7, 1986. A Federal Register notice is being prepared to extend the review and comment period from Jan. 6, 1987, to February 5, 1987.

Written comments on the proposed rules should be submitted no later than Feb. 5, 1987, to Phillip T. Doe, Bureau of Reclamation, E & R Center, Code D-410, P.O. Box 25007, Box 25007, Denver, Colorado 80225.

Grace Community Circles meet

The Circles of the Women's Association of Grace Community Church will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7. The schedule is listed.

Circle	Hostess
9:30 a.m.	
Deborah	Mildred Neumair, 624 Paloma Dr., 293-1810
Dorcas	Ruth Reed and Margaret Hunt, 501 Ville Dr., 293-1557
Esther	Eleanor West, 315 Utah, 293-2610
Rebecca	Madelaine Garrett, 628 Avenue K, 293-2839
1:15 p.m.	
Martha	Alma Stice and Florence Beley, Social Rooms, 293-1542
Mary	Dores Donaldson, 625 Mt. Ebert, 293-2372
Ruth	Birdina Bradshaw and Ruth Bell, 1306 Elsa, 293-4653
7:30 p.m.	
Naomi	Jackie McWhorter, 1324 Pinto Road, 293-2862

All women of the community are welcome to attend any of our Circle meetings.

Boulder Disposal to pick up Christmas trees

Boulder Disposal will be picking up discarded Christmas trees as a service to residents. Owner Jim Slade asks that small to medium trees be placed with other material slated for the regular pickup day.

Those discarding large trees six feet or more in height are asked to please call 293-2276 Friday to request tree removal. Slade says a special truck will attempt to meet all requests on that day. If this is not possible, callers will be informed of the day to place their tree for pickup.

The service is being provided to prevent a recurrence of a problem last year when some

trees were left in back yards and alleys, presenting a fire hazard to the area.

Following a discussion of the problem with BC Fire Chief Robert Sears, Slade scheduled the service and extra pickup offering.

Ring in the New Year

Many European countries blow trumpets to the four corners of the world at New Year's. As the stroke of twelve nears, four trumpeters climb to the dominating tower of the town, then they play a hymn like Martin Luther's, "A Mighty Fortress is our God."



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FOR RENT 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car carport. Fenced yard. \$650 plus depo. 293-6075, 293-2171 Ask for Patty. BC.

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For Rent 4 Bdrm., 2 Ba. Lewis Hm. Avail. 1/15. 6575. First, Last, Security. 293-4729. BC.

For rent: Highland Hills area, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Fenced yd. Pool & Jacuzzi. On Real Estate Market. \$595 per mo. 564-2188.

Beautiful 3 bdrm home w/pool. In Highland Hills. Fireplace, dbl refrigerator. Close to schools, and shopping. Children & pets welcome. Cathy, 565-5692.

WANTED: 2 or 3 bdrm. Apart. under \$400 Mo. in LIC Avail. Jan. 15th. 294-0254. BC. Before 4 PM.

RENTAL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$675 mo. plus depo. 293-0235. BC.

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Home for rent: 3 bdrm, \$400 mo. \$150 deposit. 565-0149.

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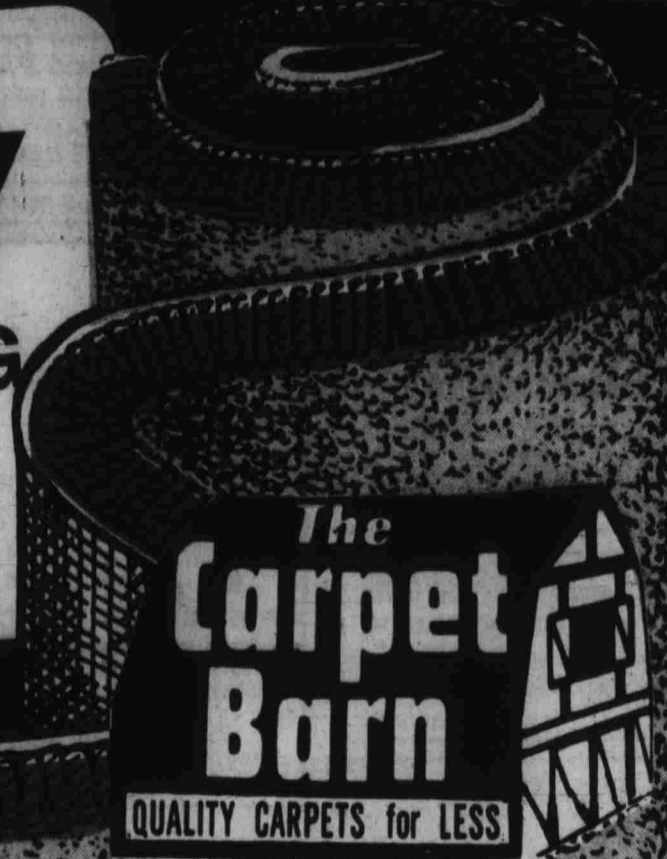
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