

THURSDAY INSIDE

City to discuss airport noise in GV see page 7

INSIDE SPORTS PERIODICALS DESK NW ST. LIB. CAPITOL COMPLEX CARSON CITY NV 89710 23 305280 01-31-83 03-03-88

Seniors' leader celebrates '19th' birthday see page 3

WEATHER Thursday, High 70 Low 40

HENDERSON NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER

HOME NEWS

Volume 39, 18th Edition Henderson, Nevada THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 25¢ 22 Water St. 564-1881 Thursday, March 3, 1988

Opening planned for 1990

Developers plan new Boulder Highway casino

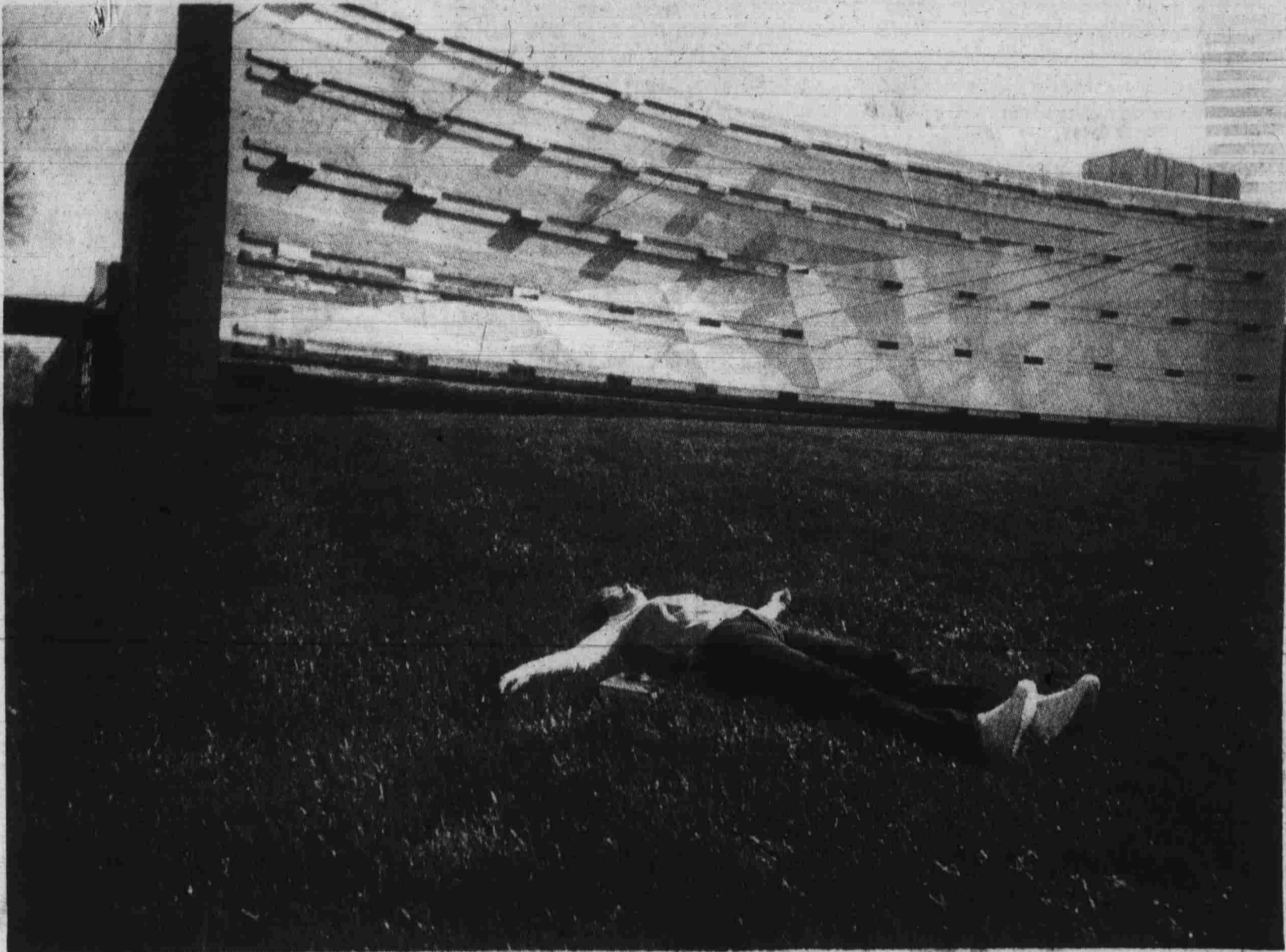
by Scott Dickensheets Home News Staff Writer A Las Vegas firm has purchased several acres north of Old Vegas, with an eye toward developing a hotel-casino there. Magna Leisure Partnership bought the land in late February, and is tentatively planning a 112-room hotel and a casino.

The project will be called the Wagon Wheel Hotel and Casino, and will be developed along a western theme. Aside from the hotel and the casino, the building will house several restaurants, a theater lounge and meeting rooms. The Wagon Wheel site occupies 15.5 acres immediately north of Old Vegas, which the new owners plan to tear down to make way for a hotel-casino-RV park.

"I believe this area of Boulder Highway in the near future will be the hub of a 'Henderson Strip' of four or five hotel-casinos," said Magna Leisure president Walter Weiss.

Weiss added that he will begin filing for city approval for the building by the week of March 14. He predicted the operation will open in early 1990.

Financing for the \$15 million project hasn't yet been finalized.

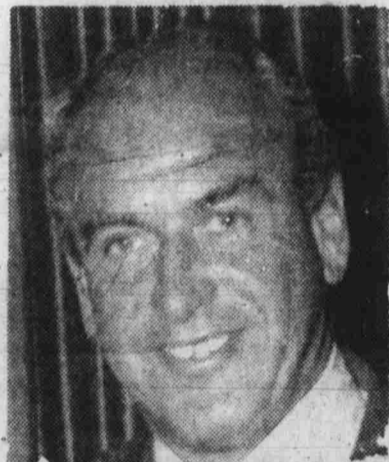


SUMMER DREAMS?—During a lunch break, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department employee Linda Utterback suns herself in front of department offices at 201 Lead

Street in Henderson. Mild weather in recent weeks has led to spring fever among some residents.

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan



What's so funny about President Reagan saying that the Palestinian unrest in Israel-occupied territory has been caused by "outsiders coming in"? The White House press has jumped on this remark by saying even Secretary of State George Shultz disagrees with this statement.

Evidently many members of the Washington press corps have already decided that the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria and Jordan are all distressed with the problems the rioters are causing Israel and have nothing to do with the bloodshed and strikes. Baloney! This kind of reasoning shows a complete lack of historical knowledge and very little knowledge about what is now going on in the occupied territories.

The PLO has always made it perfectly clear that Israel must be destroyed and has no right to exist. This is one of the main reasons that organization has always been left out of any reasonable peace conference in which the U.S. has participated. You can't have a reasonable con-

See One Man's View page 2

Planners to rehash Woodridge Estates apartments

by Scott Dickensheets Home News Staff Writer Tonight the Henderson Planning Commission will face a problem they thought had already passed from their hands.

On tonight's commission meeting agenda is a zone change request for two acres at the northwest corner of Palo Verde and Malibu Drives, near Woodridge Estates.

The proposal has drawn heated fire from residents who

say it is an inappropriate development for the predominately single family neighborhood.

This may seem like deja vu to the commissioners. A previous proposal in early February for the site called for 40 apartment units to be built on the site. The commission narrowly voted to deny the request, but the applicants, Jeanne Burgwardt and Barbara Weier, withdrew the request before the Henderson City Council could take final action on it.

Now its back. Burgwardt and Weier have shaved the proposal down to 32 units, in compliance with a planning department request, but residents are still

unhappy.

This is not the proper location for it," said Vaughn Crane, a Woodridge Drive resident opposed to the plan. "There's

enough apartments on this side of town, and we don't need

See apartments page 13

Council restores GV commercial land

by John Dailey Home News Editor Henderson City Council restored commercial areas to a comprehensive plan amendment Tuesday, in an apparent

compromise with residents of the area.

Henderson's Planning Commission Feb. 18 trimmed commercial designations at the northeast and southwest cor-

ners of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road from Green Valley Investments request for a

See council page 10

Jeffrey announces reelection plans

Jack Jeffrey, majority leader of the Assembly and a 14-year member of the Nevada legislature, announced he will seek reelection to an eighth term as representative of District 22.

Jeffrey has served during three sessions of the legislature as chairman of the Commerce Committee. He was Democratic majority leader in 1983 and 1987.

The district includes portions of Henderson, all of Boulder City, Searchlight, Nelson and Laughlin.

Jeffrey, 49, said priorities during the 1989 session will include "improving education programs, increasing economic development and diversification programs, giving thorough study to Nevada's tax structure and continued fiscal integrity and accountability." He said he would also press for legislation to control telephone "boiler room" operations in the state.

Jeffrey is the fourth most senior member of the Assembly. He has compiled a 99 percent

voting record during seven regular sessions and two special sessions of the legislature.

Jeffrey was co-sponsor of successful legislation last year to create a veterans cemetery in Boulder City and currently serves on an oversight committee to review the planning and development of the cemetery.

He also supported strengthening teacher certification and licensing standards, tougher child support law, legislation to address the high cost and lack of availability of liability insurance, and a law making it illegal for insurance companies to cancel a Nevada drivers policy or raise rates if the driver was involved in an accident which was not the fault of the driver.

During the 1987 legislature, Jeffrey served on the Ways and Means Committee and the Committee on Labor and Management.

He presently serves on eight interim committees including the Interim Finance Commit-

tee, High Level Nuclear Waste Committee and the Prison Industries Committee. He also serves as chairman of the Occupational Education Study and of the committee to study Nevada's incorporation laws.

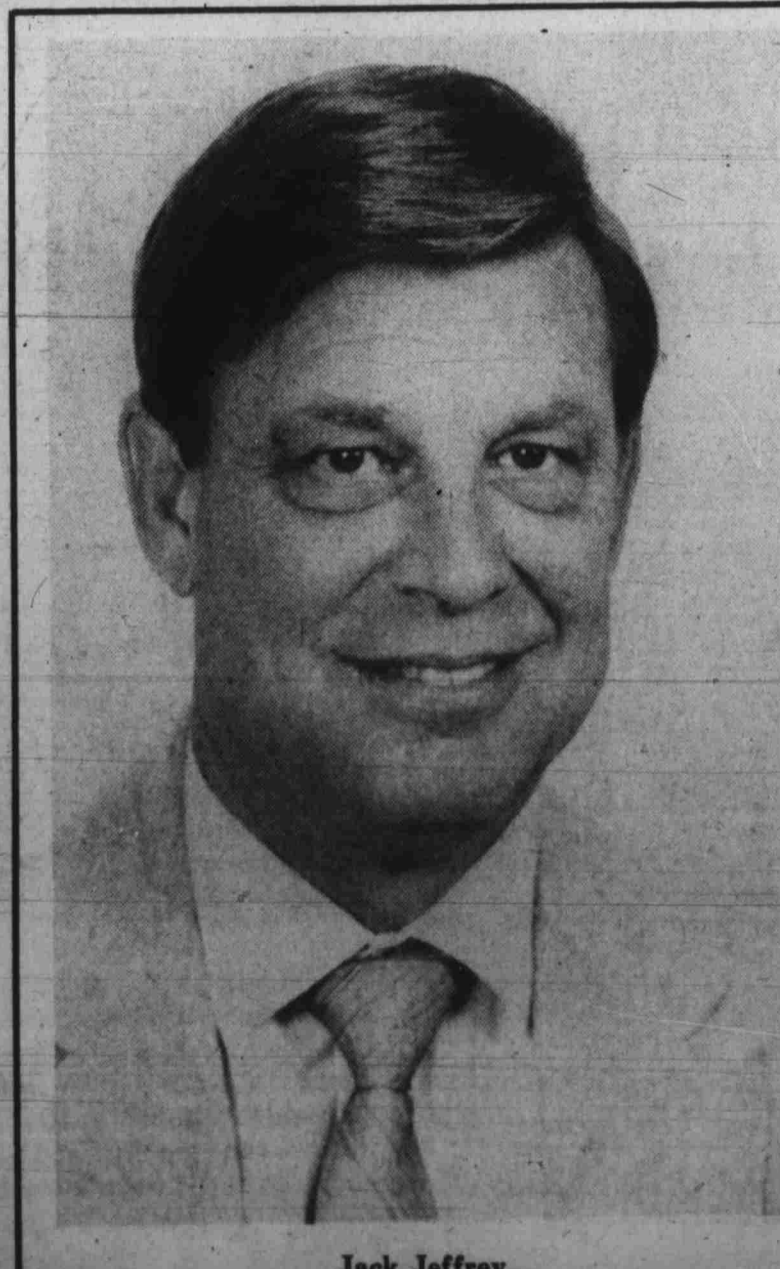
Jeffrey has authored successful legislation to expand the Public Service Commission from three to five members and supported legislation increasing penalties for crimes against the elderly, tougher child pornography laws and punishment for participation in criminal syndicates.

He was chairman of the subcommittee which developed Nevada's strong fire safety and retrofitting law during the 1981 session, following fires at the MGM and Hilton Hotels.

During the 1979 session, Jeffrey was successful in efforts to secure \$1.9 million to establish the Henderson Community College.

He also supported repeal of

See Jeffrey page 2



Jack Jeffrey

One Man's View from page 1

ference of any kind when one participant insists another participant must die and has no right to exist.

The PLO's long history of killing and terrorism has even upset Jordan and other neighboring states which have had to crack down on that organization in their own countries. But as long as the PLO is causing trouble in the home of their enemy, they are more than happy to watch the action and encourage the demonstrations.

Several times during the past year terrorists have entered Israel from Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to slaughter Jewish settlers and soldiers. This is no secret to the world even if it isn't understood by some Washington press corps members. It's evident that President Reagan hasn't overlooked these well publicized incidents.

Many observers have forgotten how the recent riots were triggered. It all started in early December when a Palestinian knifed a Jewish merchant to death. A few days later a highway accident killing four Palestinians was used as the trigger. Word was spread that the Jewish truck driver had caused the accident to get even for the death of the merchant. Despite no relationship between the two incidents the fire was lighted by Palestinian antagonists.

When Israeli Arabs joined the strike by shutting their shops it became clear that Palestinian terrorists had threatened the lives of those who didn't close their shops. Less than two weeks ago the Arabs in one village hanged an Arab they believed was too friendly with Israeli Jews. Although deadly fire bombs have been used on Israeli buses and cars for months, the use of automatic weapons and deadly explosives is now being used by Arabs in some villages. These weapons of war haven't been provided by some farmers from a nearby kibbutz.

Why do the nearby Arab countries take pleasure in Israel's agony and encourage the PLO to continue their bloody assaults? Remember it was Jordan and Egypt that moved into Gaza and the West Bank in 1948. Until 1967 the Jordanians held East Jerusalem and desecrated the Jewish burial grounds and kept them from praying at the Western Wall of the

Second Temple (Wailing Wall), one of the Jews' holiest places of worship. Then in 1967 both countries, along with other Arab countries, boldly attacked Israel and were driven out of Gaza and the West Bank.

Powerful Syria has also felt the sting of Israeli warriors despite the modern weapons and airplanes provided by the USSR. Remember in Lebanon 80 of Syria's MIG-23 fighter planes bit the dust and only one Israeli plane crash landed following an encounter. Nothing but hate pours from the mouths of the Syrians who want to reclaim the Golan Heights so they can again train their guns on Israeli farmers.

President Reagan appears to have a much better grasp of history than do the Washington television and writing experts who evidently believe the riots and killings in Israel are all happening in a vacuum.

Sec. of State George Shultz has found little success during his meetings in Syria and Jordan. However, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak showed signs of accepting and adding to Shultz's peace package.

This took personal courage for Mubarak who succeeds a man killed by extremists for the role he played in the Camp David Peace Agreement. Muslim fundamentalists continually pressure Mubarak to back away from peaceful contacts with Israel.

During my stay in Cairo last year the power of the fundamentalists was addressed time and again by educated Egyptians. Several times reference to the killing of President Sadat was made when discussing Mubarak's ability to stand up to the Muslim fundamentalists.

What happened to the U.S. Olympic Team at the Winter Games in Calgary? We got splattered by superior performances of the USSR and several other teams. We won a total of six medals and came close to winning a seventh. This is two less than we won in 1984 during a disastrous performance at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

No doubt it is tough for a nation

such as ours that only spent \$140 million preparing our teams during the past four years while some Eastern Bloc countries spent close to a billion dollars. Amateurism went out of the window several decades ago in East Germany and Russia.

But there are possibly other reasons for our lackluster showing. Maybe the economic death of the iron range of upper Michigan and Minnesota has also contributed to our lack of winter winners. But will this be an acceptable excuse if we fall down during the Summer Games in Seoul?

The *Wall Street Journal* ran a special section on sports last week and one article by Karin DeVenuta brought some other matters of concern. She wrote,

"Better training may help the U.S. do well in the 1988 Olympics, but considering the crummy condition of the athletes of tomorrow, don't bet the mortgage on the games in the year 2000.

"American children are getting fatter and more and more out of shape, in large part because of cultural changes and technological developments that have turned them into watchers instead of doers.

"Surprisingly, the fitness craze that sent their parents into the streets in jogging shoes and into health clubs in leotards has passed them by. Some items of interest:

"—Almost one third of American children between six and 11 are fat, according to the Center for Adolescent Obesity at the University of California. That's a 54% increase in the past 15 years.

"—In tests of children five- to eight-years-old, 40% displayed at least one risk factor for heart disease, according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"—Many U.S. children perform abysmally on various physical tests. Of 200 Californians who recently took a 30-meter Soviet swim test, more than half couldn't finish."

Maybe our wealthy nation is spending dollars in the wrong places for the wrong things. Possibly we are spending it on a lifestyle which produces physical slobs rather than dedicated athletes.

Proposed city hall inching over budget

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson city hall committee wrestled Monday night with the difficult task of fitting a round building into a square budget.

Architect Harry Campbell's figures indicate it will cost about \$4.611 million to erect the original 57,400 square foot city hall. The Henderson City Council has set aside \$4.3 million.

Despite the overage, the committee endorsed both the 4.611 million dollars and the 57,400 square feet, directing a reluctant Campbell to proceed on his present course. Committee members felt confident there is enough padding in Campbell's estimate that the actual construction cost will drop into the acceptable range. And they recoil at the prospect of

reducing the square footage.

Campbell appeared uncomfortable about working with a higher budget than stipulated by city leaders, but the committee put him at ease by recognizing that the project may have to be scaled back in the future.

The committee kicked around several notions on reducing the cost of the building, in case the cost figures don't drop.

One idea involves slicing a 24-foot swath out of the building, reducing it by about 4,000 square feet. Another proposal called for eliminating a small third floor cupola, which current plans show as unfinished empty space for city offices to grow into.

The committee and the ar-

See building page 3

Kenney files for Regent seat

Regent Joan Kenney recently filed for re-election to the University of Nevada System Board of Regents from district "D." District "D" encompasses Henderson, Boulder City and East Las Vegas.

Prior to her present six year term on the Board of Regents, Kenney served for two terms on the State Board of Education. As a regent, she was elected vice chairman of the board and served on almost every board committee.

"Because a superior system

of higher education is the key to new business to our area, I will fight for Clark County's fair share of the educational tax dollars that we are now exporting to other countries," Kenney said. "Enrollment at UNLV and Clark County Community College is skyrocketing and we must make sure that there is sufficient funding to serve our young people," she added.

"The Henderson area in par-

See Kenney page 12

Jeffrey from page 1

the sales tax on food and personal property, and is a longtime opponent of any legislation which would consolidate local governments without vote of the people.

Jeffery is a former Henderson city councilman and mayor pro-tem. He served on the St.

Rose de Lima Hospital Board, Eldorado Valley Advisory group, Regional Streets and Highways Commission and the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

Jeffery and his wife, Betty, live at 340 Chaparral Drive. They have three children.

Pittman Library, bookmobile provide volumes of reading

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

About 250 books were checked out in the first day of operation for the Pittman branch of the Henderson District Public Library, according to library director Janet Clark.

The branch library, which will be open three days a week, was crowded much of Tuesday, Clark said.

"At one time we had about 45 children," she commented. "It was busy until we closed the library at 6:00."

She expects the library to get a lot of use. Nearly all of the children at nearby Hinman Elementary School live in the area, she noted.

Also on Tuesday, Clark went to the weekly Rotary Club luncheon for the members to see

the new bookmobile they are sponsoring.

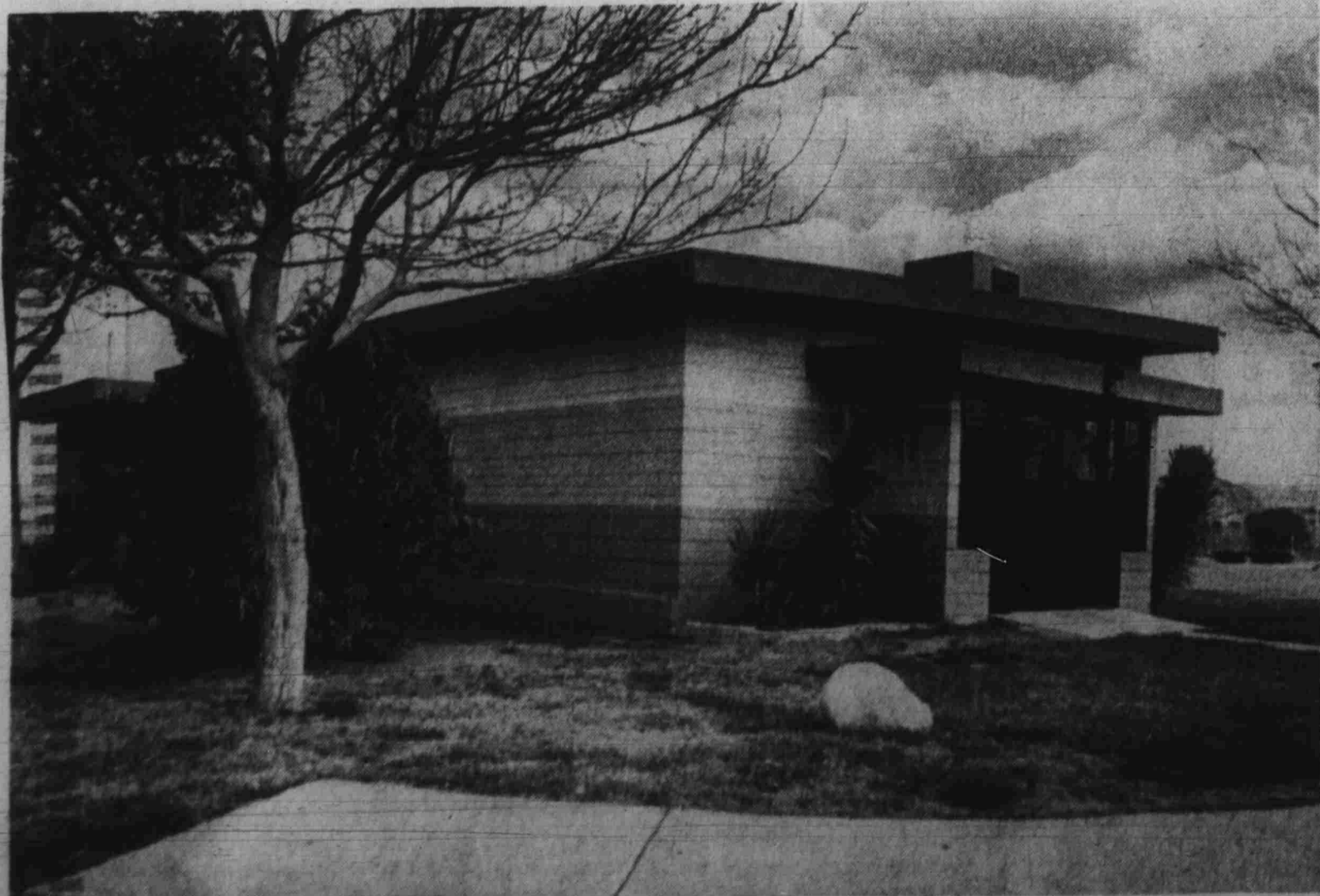
The library and the Rotary Club shared costs to paint the bus, donated by the librarian's husband, Jack Clark. He is a member of the Rotary Club.

Members of the club will learn how to handle the bus to take turns driving it on its weekly rounds.

The bookmobile will be

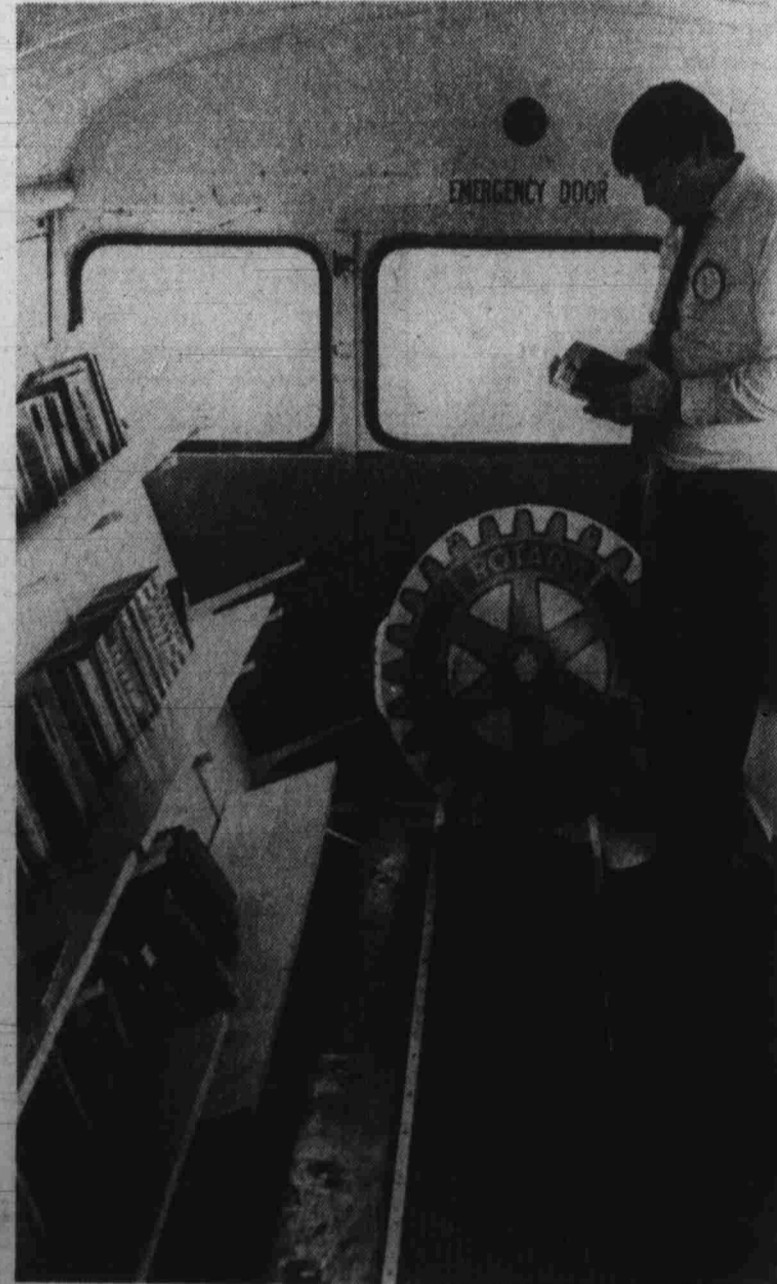
driven each Saturday to three locations, Clark explained. It will be taken to the senior housing areas on Van Wagenen and on Palos Verde, and the Boys' and Girls' Club on Drake Street.

The Pittman branch of the library will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



BUILDING CONVERTED—Formerly a women's club, then used by the local Boys' Club, the new Pittman Library is

operated by the Henderson District Public Library. The refurbished building opened Tuesday.



NEW LIBRARY BUS—Henderson Rotary Club president David Meteyer looks through a book on the Henderson District Library's new bookmobile. Rotarian Jack Clark donated the bus and the Rotary Club and library worked and paid to refurbish it. It will travel to senior citizen residential areas and the Boys and Girls Club Saturday to distribute books to those unable to visit the Water Street library.

Drug raids cause stir

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

More than half a dozen police squad cars and canine units, nearly as many unmarked cars and a handful of television news vans stretched along the southern edge of Lake Mead Drive from Boulder Highway toward Cholla Street early one

morning last week. Two of three law enforcement teams formed Thursday for a widespread dragnet of drug suspects had joined forces to serve warrants at a pair of residences across the street from each other in Trailer Haven. This was the fourth wide-

scale drug raid in as many years by the Henderson Police Department. Now with a full-time narcotics squad in the detective bureau, police have estimated wide-scale drug busts will occur with increasing frequency.

This raid was the second phase of an on-going narcotics investigation, according to an HPD press release issued before dawn Thursday morning. "These investigations are still on-going and more arrests are planned," the release stated.

The sun had just risen Thursday when the three teams left the police department on Water Street. Team B headed toward the ranch estates in Section 27, at the foot of River Mountain.

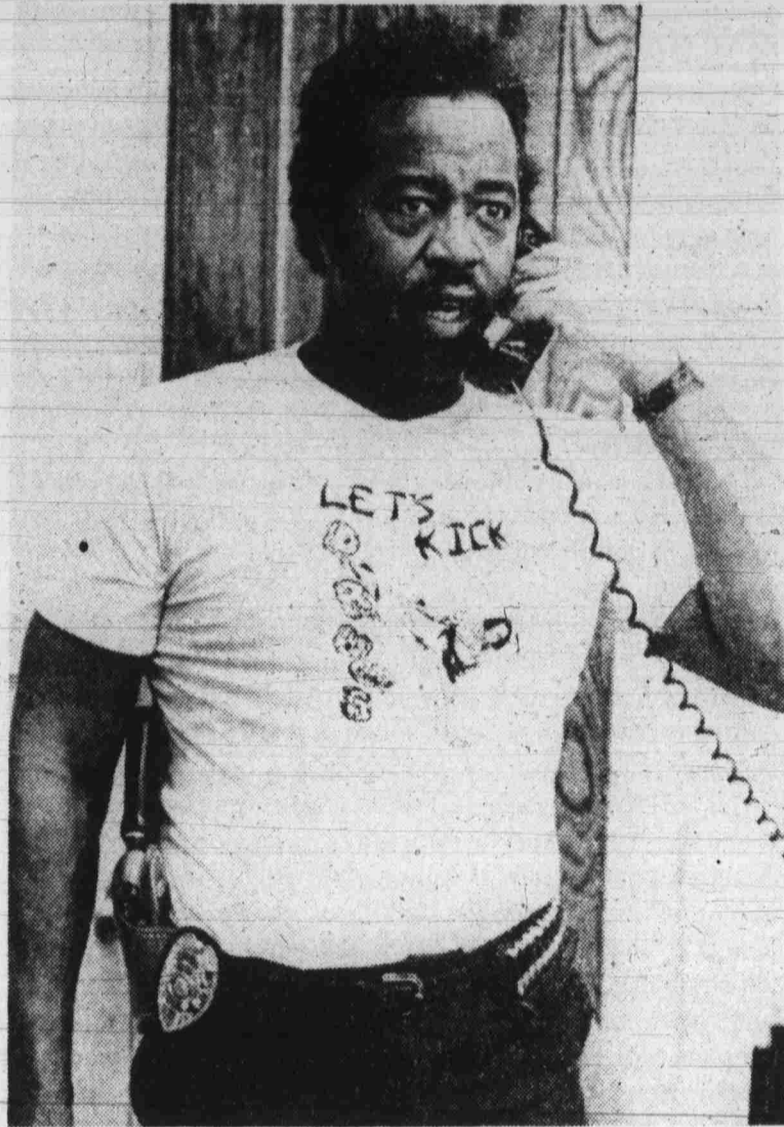
As with the other teams, some half-dozen vehicles followed each other from one assigned location to the next. The lead squad car was shared by a uniformed sergeant and a plainclothes detective, and was tailed by one of the department's canine units.

Unmarked cars came after them, carrying people from Nevada Parole and Probation; Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; Boulder City Police and State of Nevada Investigations.

Tagging along were a squad car with a uniformed patrolman and a jail van driven by a corrections officer.

In the haze of early morning,

See raid page 14



LET'S KICK DRUGS—Henderson Police Department detective Stanford McNeal takes a phone call after drug raids in Henderson last week. His t-shirt reads "Let's kick drugs" with a figure of a karate kicker.

Senior leader turns 19

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

The woman who runs the nutrition program for seniors in Henderson celebrated her 19th birthday Monday.

Edna Deardoff is actually a senior citizen herself, but her birthday only comes once every four years. She was born on leap year day, Feb. 29, 1912.

Three babies were born within two hours of each other that day in Carroll, Nebraska. "And there was only one doctor in town," Deardoff remarked.

"I was born at home," she added. "There was no hospital." Her mother always baked a cake for her on Feb. 28. But, Deardoff recalled, "I never wanted to miss it so I celebrated it on the 28th and the first."

She came to Henderson 14 years ago this summer, and has worked with the nutrition pro-

gram 13 years.

The senior lunch program moved to the Civic Center eight years ago from St. Peter's Church, she recalled.

"At that time we didn't cook our own food, it was sent out from Las Vegas." They have cooked the food here since the move.

It was after lunch had been served Monday that Deardoff was treated to a small surprise party.

Three people from Catholic Community Services and the nutrition representative from the state's Division on Aging Services came, bringing a sur-

prise birthday cake.

Keeping with tradition and family work schedules, she had eaten dinner with her sister's family Sunday. Monday night she celebrated with a friend.

Growing up in Davenport, Deardoff recalled other children of different ages who shared her birthday. She felt a comradeship with them because each "only had a real (birthday) once in four years."

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Genealogical Society to meet

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in Commercial Center, 900 East Karen, Suite A-210.

The program for the general meeting will be presented by Banny Rucker, who administers the Interlibrary Loan Department of the Clark County Library on Flamingo Road.

She will inform the public how books and other publications may be obtained when not available in the local library system.

The public is invited, call 456-4497 or 646-2222 for further information.

Building from page 2

chitect decided against removing the third floor, since it would eliminate relatively cheap walls, but not costly foundation structures, and therefore would not lead to significant cost reductions.

The budget troubles weren't the only rocky ground the committee had to travel Monday. Several members, notably vice chairman Bob Swadell, were concerned about the heating/cooling system proposed by engineering subconsultant Ed Butera.

Tempers flared and teeth were bared as Swadell insisted that Butera and his people have provided insufficient information—or no information at all—on different heating/cooling systems. He also contested the price breakdowns Butera provided Monday night, saying, "I do not feel comfortable with these numbers," and calling for the city to bring in an independent

consultant to recheck the figures.

Butera's assistant countered that the firm has done everything they were supposed to do, when they were supposed to do it. "Why are you so on edge?" he asked Swadell.

"I don't understand it."

The meeting ended with Butera promising to deliver the information requested by Swadell this week, and with Campbell directed to continue refining his design and budget projections.

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GNOMES!

JACKIE B. QUICK

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DAY & EVENING CLASSES

Caucuses may energize political parties

With Republicans saying they have never had more participation in local precinct meetings and Democrats expecting record numbers Tuesday for their presidential preference poll and precinct meeting, political activity in Nevada has reached new heights.

The task of the parties has been difficult in the last decades given the lack of discipline among partisans and the emergence of the candidate's organization as the chief method to ensure a successful election.

No longer in need of party volunteers and support, candidates regularly proclaim themselves as "independent" or "his own kind of man" or "free from the special interests."

There's only one thing wrong with that. It is usually the support of special interests that is integral to a successful candidate. Moving away from political parties has forced candidates and elected officials into the waiting arms of political action committees, whose interests are certainly more narrow.

Instead of appealing to a substantial portion of a party's agenda and ignoring other party provisos, candidates now may seek the support of the usually one-issue political action committees they agree with. Others are not sought for contributions, still others are avoided for any association with the candidate.

So, in effect, you have as many political parties as there are candidates, each one with their own agenda that may or may not conform to one or the other leading parties' aggregate views, usually called the platform.

This system works for national, federal and most state-wide candidates; they command the importance, resources and support from special interests and the public that allows them to create and fund an organization for every candidate.

It often breaks down for candidates seeking seats in the state legislatures and other partisan posts that only have small constituencies. But often, these office seekers have had to disassociate themselves from party politics because what the activists enacted, Republican and Democrat, no one in the public would support.

Caucuses offer an opportunity for the parties to return to main-stream issues traditional in both parties and avoid those that splinter even the most like-minded of souls.

By attracting the public via a presidential preference poll, voters are shown there is no secrecy or mystique to party politics, it just takes a little investment of time and concern.

They also see the only way to impress politicians with their views is to do so with others in support, coalition politics it is now called; it used to be the old "party pressure."

Many often complain about government, yet for years precinct meetings, local, county and state political conventions have not been struggles among the many but fights among the few.

Politics involves conflict and those who are resigned to be right and above the fighting, well, they'll continue to complain.

Caucuses, however, give the average Joe a taste of the partisan political system, a flavor that may not at first appeal but may be savored with time and experience.

It's been our impression that most persons like being asked their opinions on the issues of the day. The caucuses afford this opportunity along with a chance to become involved in the process of politics that has worked well here for more than 200 years.

Our appreciation goes to the Republicans who attend their caucuses Feb. 18 and we encourage Democrats to attend their precinct meetings Tuesday.

Vetoing a sham

At last a prominent conservative has given some careful thought to the proposed presidential line-item veto, and has exposed it for the sham that it is. "This is an idea whose time hasn't come," columnist James J. Kilpatrick writes noting that the gimmick originated in the Confederate States of America, which had a notably weak and impotent governing structure, and has been sought unsuccessfully by U.S. Presidents dating back to Ulysses S. Grant.

The line-item veto was embraced by President Reagan early on, and has been adopted by all of the Republican presidential candidates as part of conservative GOP gospel. As do they, Kilpatrick decries Congress' spend-happy ways, but says that the line-item veto is not the answer. Presidents have a number of tactics at hand for keeping Congresses in check, including deferral and rescission of spending items and the power to veto entire appropriations bills.

Furthermore, Kilpatrick notes, major portions of the budget would be immune from the line-item veto—including Social Security, other entitlement programs and interest on the debt. But his major objection is the fundamental one that the veto would drastically alter the delicate balance of power that has existed in government for the past 200 years. "To grant the line-item veto would tilt the balance by giving Presidents more power than Presidents ought to have," he said.

In fact, the framers of the Constitution deliberately gave Congress the authority for making decisions about spending federal revenues as well as setting the course of policy. The line-item veto effectively would turn a basic clause of the Constitution on its ear. The veto would not just give Presidents control over spending levels, but would also allow them to arbitrarily alter the entire nature and purpose of federal programs. This is not what the framers wanted. If supporters of the line-item veto gave some careful thought to it, they might see the inherent danger in that, too.

Los Angeles Times

Americans killing Americans

by Richard Cohen

Here's how it happened: Four men ran up to a car at a traffic light and, gangland style, emptied automatic and semiautomatic weapons into it. The driver of the car, age 23, was killed—shot ten times—while panicked pedestrians dove for cover. Beirut, 1988? Chicago, 1933? No siree. Washington, D.C.—about a week ago.

In the poor areas of Washington, a large part of the city, young men are killing each other at a record pace—usually over drugs. The city has recorded 46 homicides, 35 drug-related, some preceded by torture and many carried out with the urban equivalent of heavy weaponry. In response, the police have been issued 9mm semiautomatic weapons and shotguns. This is war.

Two summers ago, Len Bias, an extraordinarily gifted basketball player, died after using cocaine. His death stunned the nation and, for all that summer and part of the fall, both cocaine and its potent derivative, crack, were a national obsession. The networks indulged themselves in harrowing reports about the menace of crack. News magazines outdid themselves in sounding the alarm—sometimes using the word "epidemic"—and politicians responded, as they often do, by proposing legislation, some silly, some dangerous, all ineffective.

At the time, some drug experts predicted that coke, once the fashionable drug of the young and affluent, would, like water, seek its own level—in this case, the poor. Then, like heroin before it, the problem would sink from sight. It would become just another destructive element in the ghetto, and white America, just recently obsessed with drugs, would pay it no heed when suburbia seemed safe.

In our more reflective moments, journalists sometimes find the vast and carnival-like presidential campaign detached from reality, often unrelated to the issues and problems the next President will have to handle. In Iowa, for instance, few of the candidates said anything meaningful about events in the West Bank and Gaza. Third World debt was hardly mentioned, no one had anything worthwhile to say about education or



nuclear proliferation, and AIDS was discussed as if it could be eradicated by shouting the word "values" at it.

Similarly, not once did I hear any of the candidates mention what was happening in Washington and the ghettos of other American cities—the menace of youth gangs in Los Angeles, for instance. Worse, as kids were killing kids and Washington cops were confiscating 400 guns this year alone (many automatic or semiautomatic), Republican candidates in hunting-crazy New Hampshire proclaimed their courageous opposition to gun-control. As for the news media, aside from local newspapers such as the *Washington Post* the Beruitization of Washington has hardly been noticed. After all, white America no longer feels threatened.

To an extent, the political process is to blame for this neglect. Iowa is the first caucus state of any importance, but it's among the last in number of black people—about one percent of the population. New Hampshire, too, is a white enclave. For the moment, the candidates care only about the farm problem or the threat posed by the Seabrook nuclear-power plant. The rot of the nation's cities, the plight of the underclass, the appalling condition of schools... well, who cares? In Iowa, the concern, understandably enough, is the corn surplus.

But regional concerns aside, white America has little tolerance—and almost no sympathy—for the problems of black America, particularly its underclass. Possibly it's weary of the story and thinks, wrongly, that it's of no relevance—a conclusion that would be far different if the victims were white. But white America can neglect the black inner city only at its peril, not to mention expense. If only for humanitarian reasons, this problem will have to be dealt with. After all, the dead, addicted, ruined and terrorized are all human beings.

All the presidential candidates have, at one time or another, proclaimed their leadership abilities. Like kids in a schoolyard, they have quarreled about who is the better leader, the biggest leader, the one with the most guts, courage and integrity.

But leadership entails actually leading, getting out ahead of the pack and distinguishing between the important and the trivial. Yet while Washington was rolling up a homicide record, not one of the candidates had the guts to address the problems of the inner-city—to talk to New Hampshire and Iowa voters about what was happening over the horizon of their immediate self-interest. That would be leadership. The inner-city has yet to see it.

Capitol commentary

Pollsters miss the vote

by Guy Shieler

Only two things keep the lengthening political campaigns from being a total bore—the pollsters and the pundits.

The two come together, like Jack and Jill; the pundits base their crystal-ball gazing and subsequent pontificating on the figures the pollsters track. And like Jack and Jill, they both sometimes come tumbling down.

For which we should all be grateful. The world has become computerized to a point where almost everything ordinary humans do can be measured, predicted and analyzed precisely. High tech has reduced us in most of our daily pursuits to faceless, binary blips on phosphorescent screens. But happily for all of us, it does not yet have a stranglehold on the most vital element of our society—that mysterious entity called the Electorate.

It's getting close, to be sure. The awesome technology of our day has given the political pollsters a remarkable degree of accuracy. But they still have to warn us that their margin of error runs in the three-percent to five-percent range (somethings larger in a close race). They have long since learned that when you let human beings loose in the voting booth, they act like human beings instead of like numbers on a chart. And once there, out of range of microchips and mysterious code words, they are likely to do God knows what. That's why polling and punditing still shape up as a sort of political Racing Form.

Consider the latest example of last week's New Hampshire primary. Right up until the last minute you could get as many predictions on the GOP outcome as there were polls and pundits. While at least one count had Dole leading by eight points, another had the race dead even or "too close to call." But almost every pundit advised us that his or her crystal ball promised that if George Bush didn't lose he would win by such a small margin that it would come close to dooming his presidential chances. Bet on it.

And so Bush won by nine points, Not bad for a sure loser. But the real winners are the American people. Despite the great progress in polling techniques, they still have the upper hand when left to their own devices—and about the only place that happens nowadays is in the voting booth. Despite all the fooforaw, hooplah and courting by candidates, they quietly do what they damn well please.



They have done so even since polling and pontificating became a serious business, and in the process they have usually changed a lot more than the course of history. Example: Back in 1936 the *Literary Digest* magazine loudly trumpeted that Alf Landon was going to beat incumbent President Franklin Roosevelt. After Landon carried only Maine and Vermont for a total of eight electoral votes, the *Literary Digest* folded.

It didn't make a lasting impression on the pundits—or the pollsters. Just 12 years later, everybody had Thomas E. Dewey trouncing another incumbent president, Harry Truman. Newspapers wrote about the presumed victory as a foregone conclusion. So did virtually every magazine: *Life* had a cover picture of Dewey on a San Francisco ferry boat with a caption referring to him as "The Next President." *Business Week* magazine, where I was a staff writer in New York, ran a cover painting with the presidential seal behind Dewey's head.

That had a challenging result for me. The day after the election Ed Grunwald, the managing editor, called me into his office and said he was assigning me to write the week's lead story about Truman's victory.

"We want the pitch to be that we knew it all the time," Ed Grunwald told me. "You will have plenty to work with. All 22 members of the editorial staff in the *Washington Bureau of McGraw-Hill* are assigned to give you background on what it means, including a list of Truman's new cabinet members. We'll contribute bits and pieces of information as they come in, otherwise you won't be interrupted."

Then came the bombshell: "We will go to press on our regular schedule, day after tomorrow."

At deadline time about 6 p.m. Friday, I stumbled into Grunwald's office with my story.

It was indeed my story. I had virtually no help from anybody. The *Washington Bureau* has absolutely nothing to offer about a Truman cabinet, for instance, because the pollsters and the pundits had made it clear that there wasn't going to be any such thing. Nobody had the remotest idea about relationships between president and Congress because there was supposed to be a different president dealing with Congress. And so on and on. The resulting story was more shadow than substance.

The next week Grunwald sent me down to Princeton to interview George Gallup Sr. I expected him to slam the door in my face, since his poll was in those days highly respected for its accuracy and it had missed badly. Instead, he graciously explained that he had simply quit polling the Truman-Dewey race too early.

That pitfall has so far been avoided in 1988. Yet even though the polling (and subsequent punditing) went on right up until primary day last week, they still missed the boat. So the voters still have at least some control over their lives.

May it so remain.

Your View

Thursday, March 3, 1988

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Noise offends resident

Editor:

Help! Is there anybody else out there who is being driven crazy by the noise from the plant site?

I called the Titanium plant and they sent three experts out to my home. They listened and agreed that the noise was loud and irritating.

So far I've only talked with three of my neighbors, and they are also disgusted by the constant whining sound.

Also, between 6 and 6:30 a.m. Henderson looks beautiful and the air is clear except for the large, white clouds spewing from the plant site. By 8

a.m. Henderson looks like downtown Los Angeles.

Although the Titanium plant claims I'm the only one who has complained, they say they are planning to put mufflers on their offensive sound system. I find it hard to believe that just

Supreme Court and Congress

Dear Editor:

There was a definite point to Virgil McKinney's letter regarding Representative James Bilbray's questionnaire discussing "the Supreme Court could change the laws governing abortion."

It is not the duty or even the right of the Supreme Court to

one complaint would cause them to go to such extremes, there must be some others out there who have voiced their dissatisfaction.

For those of you who haven't, it's time to speak up.

Post script: Since composing

make laws. Congress is to enact the laws. The Supreme Court can only rule whether or not the laws passed by Congress are constitutional.

In many of its rulings, the Supreme Court has made decisions that have had the effect of a new law, even though it is only a regulatory authority. But

the above letter to the editor, I've talked with people who admit to hearing the noise from the plant site, but have tried to "tune it out" as they felt nothing could be done to stop it.

Sylvia Bowman

it is up to Congressmen, such as Bilbray, to change or write laws that are constitutional.

I sincerely hope that our Congressman and our Editor know that it is Congress, not the Supreme Court, that writes and changes the laws. Let's abide by the Constitution.

Merrill K. Molsberry

We the People

This is one of a series of columns celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Anyone who studies the history of the U.S. Constitution discovers that one individual emerges as the most important force for constitutional government. At times on center stage and on other occasions behind the scenes, James Madison was the prime mover in the drafting of the Constitution in 1787 and in the ratification process that followed. Even then, his work was not completed, for it was Madison who wrote the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, better known as The Bill of Rights, and pushed them through the first Congress in 1789.

Opponents of the Constitution used the absence of a Bill of Rights as their best argument against ratification. Virginia was a critical state, and the debate was intense. In order to bring Virginia into the fold, Madison pledged that immediately following ratification he would push through "the most satisfactory provisions for all essential rights, particularly the rights of Conscience in the fullest latitude, the freedom of the press, trials by jury, security against general warrants etc."

Madison was doing more than fulfilling a political promise, for his later life demonstrates how strongly he believed in fundamental rights. He began the First Amendment with the words "Congress shall make no laws" believing they guarded against any encroachment on a free press, free speech, religious freedom and the right to assemble. When as president Madison was vilified by the press, he was urged by supporters to silence his critics through passage of laws or through violence. He refused to violate his own principles. The blunt words of the First Amendment were not lightly chosen as Madison wrote that he wanted "every government disarmed of powers which trench upon those particular rights."

Madison biographer Irving Brant spoke out against reinterpreting the meaning of The Bill of Rights. "The men who placed the guarantee of free speech in the Constitution were not authorizing Congress to choose between its protection and its suppression by a comparison of values," Brant wrote. "Their concern was with the fundamental basis of all self-governing societies, the right of people to think, speak, write, publish and assemble without the menacing shadow of government over them."

Americans owe a debt to James Madison, a debt that can be paid by safeguarding his legacy for future generations.

1988, PM Editorial Services



The CISPES investigation

Documents obtained as a result of a Freedom of Information lawsuit show a picture of intense investigation by the FBI of an organization dedicated to opposing the administration's policies in Central America. The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) was the subject of probes in 1981-82 and 1983-85. The nationwide investigation included surveillance of members, use of undercover agents and the accumulation of files that included photographs and other personal data on those who had attended organization meetings or public demonstrations. In connection with this inquiry, the FBI also looked into politically active organizations as diverse as the Maryknoll Sisters and the United Auto Workers. It was a wide-ranging and intrusive investigation, and it produced not a single charge of wrongdoing.

Members of CISPES charge that the entire effort was politically motivated and designed to intimidate those who

oppose administration policies abroad. The FBI cites national security in refusing to discuss the case in detail, but does claim that its investigations were based on "alleged criminal activity" by group members. But if that activity included allegations of terrorism or national security breaches involving a foreign power, different FBI guidelines apply to initiating an investigation, and those guidelines are secret. Current law also provides that certain investigative techniques, such as breaking and entering and searching without warrants, can be undertaken if the attorney general finds that the target of an investigation is an agent of a foreign power. No one knows whether that special power was invoked here, but CISPES members believe it was.

Last summer, the House Judiciary Committee and both the House and Senate intelligence committees looked into charges that the FBI investigation of CISPES was a case of egregious harassment of legitimate political opponents of U.S. policy.

Nothing came of these inquiries, but with the release of 1,200 documents detailing the extent of the FBI investigation and raising questions about its justification, it is time for a new look by Congress.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to question Director William Sessions about the case in March, but he will probably refuse to give public testimony in that forum. The intelligence committees should ask him to explain and defend this massive effort and to demonstrate, if he can, that this was not a case of political harassment. The committees also ought to consider legislation to set standards for counterintelligence and terrorism investigations and assume an oversight responsibility for these cases. As it is now, the potential for violating the civil liberties of political dissidents under the guise of national security is too great.

Washington Post

Opening eyes to extremism: exposing white supremacist hate groups

by Arthur J. Kropp

As Jimmy the Greek and Al Campanis can attest, it's risky to make remarks on national television that can be construed as racist—even if the remarks are not intended maliciously. From the experiences of these two "transgressors," it appears that Americans have reached a consensus on the evils of racism.

With that in mind, I had expected that the national media would snap to attention after the name-calling battle that took place recently on the Oprah Winfrey talk show. The show featured "skinheads"—young people who are serving as the youth group of the white supremacist movement in this country. Among other inflammatory remarks, one of the "skinhead" panelists called Winfrey, who is black, a "monkey."

But so far, I've read nothing about the racial slurs and hatred that filled this program—which leads me to wonder how seriously Americans are taking the growth of the white supremacist movement in our country. After all, it's much easier to ignore groups who are so extreme as to border on the unbelievable than it is to ignore Jimmy the Greek. And it's hard to take seriously young people who sobriquet refers to their hairdo.

But the "skinheads" and their adult counterparts, who form groups such as the Aryan nation, The Order, and the White Aryan Resistance, threaten the values that support and nourish this country, from equality and tolerance to a willingness to abide by the law. What's more, these hate groups—which boast 15,000-20,000 activists and another 150,000 followers—are becoming more and more active. For example:

• Outside San Francisco, "skinheads" threw a teenage boy

through a plate-glass window when he tried to stop them from pasting up anti-semitic posters, and in Sacramento, a former gang member "gone soft" was nailed, crucifixion-style, to an eight-foot board.

• The leader of the White Aryan Resistance, Tom Metzger, produces a cable television program entitled, "Race and Reason" aired in some 15 markets around the country. One typical remark on this interview-style program is "we can start gassing all these niggers and get rid of them because there's no need to keep paying taxes on their worthless lives."

• FBI tapes show that an "underground" of racist and anti-semitic leaders coordinated bank robberies, commando-style raids on armored cars, counterfeiting, and other crimes—including the murder of Denver talk-show host Alan Berg.

Moreover, racially-motivated violence is not confined to the "organized" hate groups, but is a growing problem among many populations, particularly inner city youth. Just recently, the center for Democratic Renewal, which monitors incidents of racial violence, released a report entitled, "They Don't All Wear Sheets." The report provides a chronology of racially-motivated incidents nationwide, which shows that few states are immune from this kind of activity and counts a total of 2,919 racially-motivated incidents between 1980 and 1986. Examples include: a crossburning on a University of Alabama campus; the hazing of a black cadet at the Citadel in South Carolina; and the fatal shooting of a rabbinical student in Pittsburgh, Penn.

What is to be done about this problem? Taking our heads out of the sand is an important first step. For example, several members of Congress have called on the Department of Justice

to provide a breakdown in their crime reports of those incidents motivated by prejudice and bigotry. Awareness is critical; however, it is not sufficient to stem the tide.

One part of the solution is "hate-crime" legislation, which establishes special sanctions against numerous types of crimes when they are shown to have been motivated by prejudice or bigotry. Such legislation has been passed in several states, and has now been introduced at the federal level.

But although legislation is important, it alone cannot eradicate racism. The problem is rooted in people's feelings and attitudes, and the solution requires a deeper commitment. The media must go beyond their coverage of "mainstream intolerance" to expose in the daylight the work hate groups do in the shadows. Schools must do a better job of teaching civic values to their students, including the value of pluralism. Most important, the public must take these hate groups seriously. We must realize that these extremist elements represent the tangible manifestation of prejudice and ignorance.

During the Oprah Winfrey Show, one member of the audience said, "White supremacy, since it comes from white people, must be fought by white people." I would go further. The dangers posed by this virulent bigotry must be fought by every one of us—white and black, Christian and Jewish, rich and poor. Only by working together can we defeat those who seek to divide us.

Editor's note: Arthur J. Kropp is president of People For the American Way, a nonpartisan 270,000-member constitutional liberties organization.



Hyman Gold

Hyman Gold, Beverly Hills Ensemble concert slated

Hyman Gold and the Beverly Hills Ensemble will perform a free concert of Irish music on Sunday, March 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead Street.

The "Echos of Erin" concert will be dedicated to the memory of their friend, Frank Russell, who passed away in December.

He was a long time member of the Sons of Erin and led the St. Patrick's Day Parade very year for the past 21 years.

The ensemble featuring director Hyman Gold on cello, Howard Zuegner on piano, Nat Brown on woodwinds and Ginger Smock on violin will play such beloved

melodies as "The Minstrel Boy," "The Irish Washerwoman," "The Kerry Dancer," and "Danny Boy." Audience participation will be part of the program.

This concert marks the fifth anniversary of the Beverly Hills Ensembles participation in the Sunday concert series.

This and all Sunday concerts are provided by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department with matching funds provided by the Music Performance Trust Funds, Local No. 369.

For additional information please contact the civic Center at 565-2121.

Methodists to serve Lords supper Sunday

All in the community are invited to worship this Sunday at First Henderson United Methodist Church (UMC) The Lord's Supper will be served at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services.

At First Henderson all persons are invited to partake of the Lord's Supper.

Pastor, the Rev. Louie Lyon, will bring the message and it is entitled, "The true and final sacrifice" based on the gospel of John 2:13-22.

During the worship service there is a time for all the children of the congregation to come forward for their own message. A nursery is provided at the 10:30 a.m. service. This Sunday morning Lois Foree will share with the congregation in music with a solo entitled "We Worship You" at both morning services.

The adult choir under the direction of Dorothy Vondenbrink will sing "His Love Poured Out" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

The youth group will leave church at 1:45 p.m. for an afternoon at Iceland Skate Center. The cost is \$4.75 per person. Don't forget parent permission forms.

This Sunday evening at 7 p.m. lay leader Ellie Knapp will bring the message for the vesper service.

Ellie's message is entitled "Do we really trust God?" based on Deuteronomy 6:4-5.

The women of First Henderson UMC are hosting this year's world day of prayer service on Friday, March 4 at 10:30 a.m.

All women of Henderson are invited to join with women from throughout the world in this Lenten prayer service.

Additional opportunities this week include the United Methodist Women's Faith Circle meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the adult choir practice at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday and the youth choir practice which meets at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

The congregation also wishes to

remind everyone of the fun club meeting and outing on Saturday, March 12. The group is going to Scandia Family Fun Center and

Leatherby's for ice cream. Meet at the church parking lot by 5:30 p.m. The First Henderson United Methodist Church is located in the

Highland Hills section of Henderson at 609 East Horizon Drive. Call 565-6049 for further information on church programs.

Southern Baptists list activities

Everyone is invited to attend the Bible study and worship services at the First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. Bible study is provided for all ages, preschool through senior adult.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. each Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the Pastor's Bible study, verse by verse, and prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Choir practice is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

A home Bible study is conducted each Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the home of Bob and Evelyn Tallent, 513 Pueblo.

For further information call Pastor Robert Holmes at 565-6072.

LDS women's conference scheduled

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) Henderson stake will sponsor a special Women's Conference on Saturday, March 12, starting at 11 a.m. in the Cholla Street Chapel, 303

Cholla Street. The conference, with the theme "Silhouette of womanhood," will be under the direction of stake Relief Society presidency, Lola Irons, LeAn Jensen and Bette

Stearman. A program will be presented with the keynote speaker author Blaine Yorgason. The women of the area are invited to attend the conference.

World Day of Prayer Friday

World Day of Prayer begins a second century Friday, March 4.

It began 101 years ago in the United States as a day of prayer for mission. It has now expanded until today it is celebrated in 170 countries and regions of the world.

The theme of this 1988 World Day of Prayer is "Open doors."

Written by both Protestant and Roman Catholic women from Brazil it reflects the concerns of South American women who are struggling to achieve greater freedom

and elevate the quality of life.

In Henderson, World Day of Prayer observances will be conducted at the United Methodist

See prayer page 8

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

City sets meeting to discuss impact of airport noise

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
Henderson city officials are planning to meet with Green Valley residents Wednesday to discuss proposed changes at McCarran International Airport, and how they will affect the neighborhood.

According to city manager Gary Bloomquist, Green Valley residents are concerned that changes in flight patterns and

the addition of an east-west runway will increase the noise impact there.

"Are there legitimate ways to reduce the impact in Green Valley?" Bloomquist asked. "That's what we want to talk about."

Airport officials are considering a plan to have aircraft take off to the east more than they do now. Their flight path would

lead them over the northern portions of Green Valley, and if pilots bank quickly to slip into the flight pattern, the noise problems in Green Valley will increase.

"In an area where the prevailing winds are north-south, should the east-west runways be heavily used," asked Bloomquist. "From what I know, it's best to take off into the wind."

Airport officials are also planning to add another east-west runway, which will increase the air traffic above Green Valley.

An airport consultant hired by McCarran, Ron Tulis of San Francisco, has been critical of Henderson for allowing residential development in the path of the runway, even though previous sound studies

indicated there was no conflict as far away as Green Valley. Those studies are being revised, and the sound impact area is being extended to Green Valley and beyond, through Whitney Ranch.

"He can be critical if he wants," Bloomquist said, "but they're the ones changing the sound contours."

"Sound contours" indicate

areas around an airport impacted by the noise. Some local developers agree that the normal climate insulation procedures protect against sound as well.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the city of Henderson's Green Valley office. Green Valley's representative to the Henderson City Council, Andy Hafen, will also attend.

GV library features Purcell series

A series of the works of artist Roy Purcell will be featured at the Green Valley Library and Cultural Center beginning Tuesday, March 8.

The first presentation will be "The Journey; An Inward Search For Self," from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

"Painting Demonstration, Techniques in Watercolor and

Pastel," will be held Tuesday, March 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"The Chloride Mural, What Are They, and What Do They Mean," will be presented Tuesday, March 29 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

And the final exhibition will be "Poetry Reading, Selected Readings From Original Portfolios," Tuesday, April 5 from

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

In conjunction with its grand opening Tuesday, Feb. 23, the Green Valley Library and Cultural Center also opened Purcell's retrospective exhibit, which explores the development of his artistry, including early works in oil and enamel from the '60s never before exhibited.

GV student grabs top spelling honors

For the second straight year, Dusty Cornwall has proven his superiority in spelling.

Cornwall clinched the top eighth grade spot in the Feb. 24 Clark County division of the Nevada State Spelling Bee. Last year Cornwall reigned as seventh grade champ.

Cornwall, who lives in Green Valley and attends Cannon Junior High School, topped the competition by successfully spelling "niche" and "saboteur" during the competition, which was televised on KLVX Channel 10.

Cornwall and Clark County's sixth and seventh grade champs will journey to Reno in April to compete with other statewide winners.

Cornwall and fellow winners each received a \$100 savings bond and a set of dictionaries.

Green Valley opens second village

American Nevada Corporation, the master developer for Green Valley, is opening its second major phase of development, the Village of Silver Springs.

Vice president of community development at American Nevada Brad Nelson said that the popularity of the area's original village necessitated the evolution of Silver Springs.

"The original village in Green Valley is rapidly reaching buildout," said Nelson.

"The Village of Silver Springs will not only carry on Green Valley's strong tradition of family living, but will actually expand upon its original theme."

Located south of the original village, Silver Springs has been planned with a versatile mix of housing, special parks, recreational facilities, school and church sites and a neighborhood convenience shopping center with office space for community services. It will encompass approximately 420 acres upon completion.

"The initial land-development phase is nearly complete," said Nelson. "The first model homes, however, are currently under construction and will be open for public inspection in the near future."

Besides the unique visual

beauty of the area's plateaus, canyons and rolling hills, one of its primary amenities will be its central recreation complex.

A complex of parks, tennis courts, swimming pool, clubhouse and ballfields will be available to Silver Springs residents, as well as to the general public as a result of an agreement between American Nevada and the city of Henderson.

"The City has agreed to provide maintenance, as well as recreational programs for the facility," said Nelson.

"Not only does this allow more people to enjoy our community, but it also eliminates homeowner's dues for Silver Springs residents."

Another unique amenity is the villages' Rim Trail Park, which will be accessible for both day and night use. This pedestrian and biking trail system will make every part of the village easily accessible and will eventually connect to other areas of the city's regional trail system.

"Complimenting, yet contrasting with the groomed park area, is the extensive natural open space system within Silver Springs," said Nelson. "Adjacent to the Rim Trail Park, the rugged natural beauty of the desert is being preserved."

American Nevada also has an agreement with the Clark County School District to provide a site for a prototype, earth-sheltered school.

"We're putting special effort into building a complete community, village by village, with schools, recreation and services which are the essential elements of a true master-planned community," said Nelson.

Rivers' subject 'The official inheritance of the kingdom of God'

Clarenda Busch, song evangelist and minister of music in Arizona, will be presenting a sacred concert at 9:15 a.m. at Southside Christian Church at the new location, 1631 East Sunset Road, between Eastern Avenue and Las Vegas Boulevard, South. The location is one-half mile west of Sunset Park on Sunset serving the Green Valley area of Las Vegas.

Pastor Joel Rivers will be speaking

on the topic of "The official inheritance of the kingdom of God."

The Lord's Supper will be lead by Bob Kaiser with prayers and devotion. He will be assisted by Glen McConnell, John Terry, Ron Gordon and William Vogel.

The organ and piano will be played by Terry Chitwood, pianist with the senior citizen's band.

For more information, please call 458-2731.

NARFE

slates meeting

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Chapter 2031 of Henderson will conduct its monthly meeting, Monday, March 7 in room three of the Civic Center. All members are urged to attend.

Send us your Green Valley news

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Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Columnist

This is the first Thursday in March. Datewise it is March 3, 1988 and with the 29th day of February added to the calendar it is the 63rd day of the year with 304 days left in the year. On this day there were two world famous men born. In 1847 (141 years ago) the American inventor Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1853, 135 years ago, that great painter, Vincent van Gogh was born.

March sun rose at 6:30 a.m. and will set at 5:55 p.m.

Thought for today

J. Gilchrist Lawson, an American editor and author, once wrote, "Happiness is the supreme object of existence." So it follows that we should practice what another great thinker said, "As we are now living an eternity, the time to be happy is today." (Grenville Kleiser, American author)

Of this and that

Last Monday was Feb. 29, the extra day that give this year the title of "Leap Year." What did you do with your extra 24 hours? Couple of Henderson folks celebrated their birthday. . . . Jim Hartzel and Marge Nelson. Now even after so many, I am not one to want to miss a birthday! So if I had one only every four year I'd solve that by having two every year. . . . one on Feb. 28 and one on March 1! The writer Tom Parker did some research and found the following proving that in may areas an extra 24 hours can make quite a difference. In the USA here are some things that happen in 24 hours.:

Soft drinks guzzled	33 million gallons
Champagne sipped	104.8 gallons
Rock music listened to by teenagers	103 million hours
Number of new millionaires	105
Sneakers sold	569,000 pairs
Miles traveled by people riding in elevators	5.5 million
Rolls-Royce autos purchased in U.S.	3
Hot dogs downed	50 million
Coins popped into vending machines	4.4 million
Peanut butter eaten	1.6 million

Flashbacks in history

March 3

- 1875 Bizet's famous opera, "Carmen" premiered in Paris, France.
- 1879 Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court as a lawyer.
- 1931 "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United State of America.

March 4

- 1681 King Charles II of England granted a charter to Mr. William Penn for an area of land that later became Pennsylvania.
- 1917 Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana took her seat as the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.
- 1977 More than 1,500 people were lost their lives in an earthquake in southern and eastern Europe.

March 5

- 1770 The Boston Massacre spilled first blood in the American Revolution.
- 1947 A four-day blizzard ended and set records at Readsboro, Vt. and Peru, Ma.
- 1980 Joe Silverheels, actor, who played "Tonto" on Lone Ranger show died.
- 1982 Comedian John Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose.

March 6

- 1836 The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas fell to the Mexican, Santa Ana, after a desperate 13-day battle. All 187 defenders of the mission, including Jim Bowie and Davy Crocket were killed.
- 1857 U.S. Supreme Court handed down Dred Scott Decision, holding that a slave was not a citizen.
- 1912 Italian army first used dirigible balloons in warfare.
- 1973 Famous writer, Pearl S. Buck, who wrote "The Good Earth," died.

March 7

- 1638 Providence, Rhode Island, was founded.
- 1912 Monoplane flown from London to Paris in two hours and 57 minutes.
- 1926 The first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London, England.

March 8

- 1855 Suspension bridge over Niagara Falls opened to public.
- 1874 Millard Fillmore, 13th President of USA died in Buffalo, NY.
- 1956 The U.S. landed a force of about 3,500 Marines in South Vietnam.

March 9

- 1796 Napoleon Bonaparte of France married Josephine de Beauharnais.
- 1822 Charles M. Graham was granted a patent for artificial teeth.

1862 The ironclad boats, "Monitor" and "Virginia" (formerly the "Merrimac") of American Civil War fame, fought a five hour battle at Hampton Roads, Virginia. Neither vessel won.

1945 U.S. Bombers launched incendiary bomb attacks on Japan during World War II, causing wide-spread devastation. It was estimated that in Tokyo alone, about 120,000 people lost their lives.

Baby boy for Crose family

Richter said, "The smallest children are nearest to God, as the smallest planets are nearest the sun." One of those bright rays of sunshine so near to God now shines in the home of April and Calvin Crose. Their second son, Matthew Thomas LeRoy Crose, was born at 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 27, 1988 in the Humana Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas. He weighed in at seven-pounds and two-ounces and was 19½ inches long.

He has a big brother, Nathaniel who is really anxious to have him as a companion playing cars and ball games. Lucky little boy has a living family tree living close to him to keep him special company. His grandparents, all of Henderson are Rosemary and Carl Carlson and Pauline and John Crose. His great-grandmother, Mable Crose also lives in Henderson and his other great-grandparents, Nina and Cal Keele live in Boulder City. We welcome Matthew Thomas and congratulations to his family.

American War Mothers meet

The American War Mothers, Chapter II, of Henderson will meet on Monday, March 7 starting at noon at the local Eldorado Club. Any mother of a past or present member of the U.S. Armed forces is invited to attend and join the chapter.

Number one

When Nov. 2, 1987 dawned, the sun shown bright on tiny Danielle Joan Spencer born that day. She is the first child of Scott and Honey Spencer. Weighing seven-pounds 15½ ounces, and 21 inches long at birth, Danielle is growing rapidly and makes her corner of the world a happy, bubbling place. Welcome to this little girl and congratulations to her family.

Hospitalized

JoAnn Burr (Mrs. Lynn) recently spent a few days in St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Now living in Las Vegas, JoAnn and Lynn lived in Henderson for many years and raised their family here. Family members, friends and old neighbors on Joshua Street send out sincere wishes for a quick and complete recovery for JoAnn.

Did you know?

Buttons date back to before the time of Christ, but the but-

tonhole was not invented until the 13th century (1200's). Up to that time the button was an ornament to compliment clothing.

Baby girl born

Sherry Ann and Curtis Levon McCarty of Henderson are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Valley Hospital on Feb. 15, 1988.

Earthquake

Monday, Feb. 22 was George Washington's birthday. It was also an earth-shaking day for this area! Where were you and what were you doing at that time? Well, darn it! I didn't feel a thing! Now if it will really be 100 years until the next one. . . . well, an earthquake is something I'd just as soon read about anyway.

DUP county convention

The Clark County Convention of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers was held on Saturday, Feb. 27 in Las Vegas, conducted by county captain LaRue Worthen of Las Vegas. A special guest from the National Camp in Salt Lake City, Utah was Edith Menne who gave a report on this year's accomplishments and future plans as well. A colorful program was presneted followed by a special luncheon prepared and served by the Henderson members of DUP. Seventy-seven women attended the convention.

The women from the Desert Sunrise Camp of Henderson were: Maxine Buckles, Rhea Johnson, Winnie Prince, Merna Dennison, Nancy Huffington, Carol Marshall and Laura Jean Miller.

Boy for Bushman family

Gary and Teresia Bushman became the excited parents of their first baby boy on Nov. 27, 1987. Tiny boy who weighed six-pounds 11 ounces, and was 19 inches long, was named Adam Bushman. He will be well taken care of by his two big sisters, six-year old twins, Samantha and Sabrina. Now three months old, Adam will soon grow into an active young man hard to keep up with. Welcome, Adam.

School friends visit

Rhea Johnson (Mrs. Alvin) had some great guests recently from old home town, Heber City, Utah. Joe and Eulene Hicken,

See missiles page 9

Prayer from page 6

Church at Horizon and Truffles. Doors open at 10 a.m. with the service at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 4.

The same theme is used worldwide translated into hundreds of languages and dialects.

Other churches participating are Henderson Presbyterian Church, the Untied Church of Christ, Community Church, the Salvation Army and Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.



The banana plant is not a tree. It is an herb. The stalk is made of leaves that overlap each other, like a celery stalk.

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Missiles from page 8

now living in Orem, Utah left all that cold and snow behind to come to our Vegas Valley for a few weeks. Alvin Johnson, recovering from recent eye surgery, enjoyed having old friends visit.

Thorn, Lindenbush wedding

Saturday, March 5, 1988 is the wedding day for Lisa Thorn and Michael Lindenbusch. They will take their vows at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Henderson.

Lisa is the daughter of Charles G. and Rose M. Thorn of Henderson. She was a graduate of Basic High School and attended both UNLV and CCCC. She achieved in the Spanish and Business Clubs and was a member of the Spring Board Divers team.

The groom Michael, is the son of John and Fiona Lindenbusch of Chicago, Ill. Now serving in the U.S. Army, he and bride Lisa will make their home in Colorado Springs, Colo. Much happiness to this young couple.

In hospital

Brett T. Bennett, a student at Brown Junior High School was an overnight visitor at St. Rose de Lima Hospital last weekend after an auto accident. Brett suffered facial cuts, etc., and found that he was hurting in places he did not know he had. Special wishes for a complete and quick recovery go out to Brett.

Violets

Some interesting things to tuck away in your memory bank about that delicate flower, the Violet. This flower, dark purple in color, is second to roses as a favorite of the poets (and home flower growers as well). A sure sign of spring, the violet is a symbol of love, modesty and good luck. It was the official flower of Athens, Greece and the badge of France's Napoleon. It is said that medieval priests grew violets to ward off evil spirits.

Life

"Life is action and passion; therefore, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived." (Oliver Wendell Holmes)

Report your news

If you have a wedding, a new baby, visitors or trips, awards, anything of interest in your lives, please report it. We are all neighbors and interested in one another. Call me! Jessie, at 565-7541. Thank you.

Anniversaries

- March 3 Lee and Connie Blad.
- March 4 Doug and Donna Brady and Bob and Juanita Frei.
- March 5 Bob and Barbara Hein, Roy and Lolita Blue (1933), Johnny and Elaine Everett and Michael and Lisa Lindenbusch (married today).
- March 6 Ralph and Loretta Lopez, Andy and Bebi Hafen, Robert and Donna Homer.
- March 7 Roger and Debbie Peeples.
- March 8 Ward and Lois Hicken
- March 9 Tony and Tracy Hafen.
- March 10 Glenn and Bonnie Bennett, Wendell and Pat Stewart, Kelly and Christine Wilkins, Doug and Merilee Clark, Charles and Adelle Cluff and David and Kimi Griffin.

Birthdays

- March 3 Jenny Estes, Milton Mortensen, Kim DeMille, LeeAnn Jensen, Mark Petersen, John Pino, James Steven Weitz, Bonnie Wilson Cindy Knowlton, Laura Owens, Lisa King, Jarrod Noble, Chase Wesley Fredrichs, Debi Williams, Tom Medina.
- Celebrity 1988: Princess Lee Radziwill 55, singer Enzo Stuarti 63, actor Ed Marinaro 38, footballs Herschel Walker, 26.
- March 4 Bobby Padleski, twins James Harold and Tiffany Marie Thomas,

JoAnn Bauer, Dell Hill, Christina Wood Curtis Hafen, Bob Hamiter, Tricia Marie Williams, Ruby Chaffee, Carrie Ann Petty, Amber Lee Ludlow, Jason Bowers, Janet Dee Perry, Kent Roland Brown, Jr., Robert C. Langen, Jr., and Terry Morris.

Celebrity 1988: Actress Paula Printiss 49, singer Barbara McNair 49, rock musician Chris Squire 40, actress Kay Lenz 35.

March 5

Bobby Leonard, Tair Sallee, Ron Smith, Janet Mills, Clara Smith, Sheldon Ray Petty, Devin Miner, Ronald A. Davis, Minnie Powers, Wilbern Spears, Carolyn Smith, Breanna Lee Bragg, Fern Weitz, Katrina Copeland, Steven Hall, Jessie Robinson, Gayle Pulsipher, Ronella Taylor Cannon, Frankie Landavazo, Linda Weber.

Celebrity 1988: Football player Fred Williamson 50, violinist Eugene Fodor 38, actor Dean Stockwell 52, actor Paul Sand 44, singer Andy Gibb 30, actor Rex Harrison 80, actress Samantha Eggar 44.

March 6

Tia Bennett Green, Joye Walker, Jonathan Cutler, Ruriko K. Spencer, Evelyn Kleinman, Bernell E. Lawrence, Val Carter, Ryan Kurtis Hinton, Vaughn Burton, Louis A. Rezzetti, L. Jeff Hunt, Theron Dean Goodale, Marie Marriott, Lori McKee, Kay Steven Dalton, Daniel Goodman, Kyle Taylor.

Celebrity 1988: Television personality Ed McMahon 65, actor and director Rob Reiner 43, FBI chief, William Webster 64, actor Ben Murphy 46, conductor Sarah Caldwell 64, first woman in space, Valentina Tereshkova 51, Kiri T. Kanawa 44, actress Andrea Elson 19.

March 7

Twins, Clinton and Clayton Campbell, Brandi Shiles, Varua Jones, Kelly Sue Nyman, Vinita A. Kemp, Roy Gregerson, Jackie Fisher, Brenda Weed, Lana Gheen, Robert Mathewson, Kevin Pratt, Linda Reiter, Miranda Marie Proffitt, Betsy Neal, Emiline Black, Juanita Frei, Jacob Clark, Mario J. Paonessa, Carol "A" Shigley, Doug West.

Celebrity 1988: English Lord Snowden 58, auto racer Janet Guthrie 50, actors James Broderick 60, John Heard 43, rock star Peter Wold 42, footballs' Franco Harris 38, tennis great Ivan Lendl 28, television weatherman Willard Scott 54.

March 8

Gloria Westover, Ricahrd Kendall, Jr., Peggy Randall, Don Clements, Tiffany Gibbs, Denise Brubaker, Luella Cowan, Blake Minnis, Jaime Miller, Heather Neilson, Golda Norton, Beverly Jolley, Brad Johnson, Brandon Kephart, Doug Clark, Gary Boyle, John Caldwell, Robert Michael Jones, Jr.

Celebrity 1988: Actress Lynn Redgrave 45, dancer Cyd Charisse

'Who's sorry now?' Howard topic

All Christians who are interested in studying the Bible are invited to attend talks by the Rev. Vernon Howard on "Who's sorry now?" with biblical reference to Matthew 7:23, this week at New Life Foundation, the large white building with yellow trim at 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah Street) in Boulder City.

Wear something green for "the luck o' the Irish" at the New Life Foundation banquet on Saturday, March 12 featuring two talks by Howard at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., home cooking and entertainment highlighted by "Galway Bay," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and other favorite Irish songs. New Life Foundation offers a

free copy of "Your Power to Say No" by simply calling 293-4444.

Christian fellowship is offered one hour before each of the classes which are 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday evenings and 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

During that time the congregation enjoys refreshments and an informal discussion.

Call 293-4444 for details.

67, baseball great Jim Bouton 48, actresses, Claire Trevor, Sue Landon 52, Susan Clark 44, actor Mickie Dolenz 43, baseball player Jim Reed 35, lyricist Carole Bayer Sager 42.

March 9

Donald Richard Tolbe, Laren Glazier, Richard Sawyer, Lori Weight, Burton Germanier, Paul Martin, Max Paez, Jr., Michael Grant Swanson, Theda Bowler, Mac Petty, Kim Irons, Shane Cox, Cheryl Hafen, Frank Carrasco, Michael Leavitt, Danny Jordan, Roy Pyatt, Keith Pendleton.

Celebrity 1988: Actor Emameuel Lewis 17, chess player Bobby Fisher 45, writer and actor Mickey Spillane 69, actresses Joyce Van Patten 54, Trish Van Devere 45, comedian Marty Engels 52, actor Paul Juliais 48, Jeffrey Osborn, 40.

March 10

Lawrence S. Murphy, Ryan Matthew Tennant, Denice Marie Wilkins, Vicky Anderson, Sheldon Abbott, Shauna Werly, Vicki McDonald, Judith Raye Finley, Dora Blake, Margaret Munford, Robert Porter, David Robison, Roay D. Fairbanks, Pamela Brimhall, Joan Fredrickson, Monique Apiti, Paul Edwards, Shari Pendley, Lee Swindelehurst Susan Cocks, Mr. West Marshall, Johnny Heim.

Celebrity 1988: Actress Pamela Mason 70, British Prince Edward 24, playwright David Robe 48.

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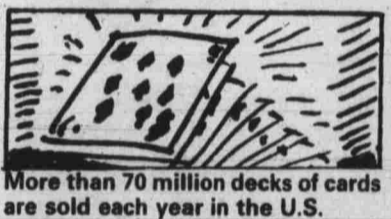
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NEW DIRECTORS—Melissa Ebright (left) and La'Chelle Mudd (right) of Basic High School took over as executive directors of the Henderson Campus for one day in the Boss for a Day program sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. Herman Van Betten (center), deposed for one day, seems relieved with having turned over the campus to the apparently capable hands of the two young women.

Planners to hear garage request

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

Owners of the Eldorado Casino will make their first official move toward building a downtown parking garage and expanding the casino when the Henderson Planning Commission meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in city hall.

The Eldorado has filed a request to vacate Market Street, between Atomic and Atlantic Streets. According to documents at the Henderson Building and Planning Department, casino owners are planning to build a five-story parking garage, with approximately 630 spaces.

Also, the casino itself will be expanded to more than double its current 30,000 square feet.

Also on Thursday's agenda is an architectural review of a shopping center proposed for the southeast corner of the Boulder Highway-Major Avenue intersection.

The site was targeted by previous developers for a shopping center anchored by a Lucky supermarket.

The new plan calls for 129,000 square feet of coming department sources, the proposal includes a 49,650 square foot supermarket, a 38,000 square foot drug store, and several thousand more commercial floor area on the 11-acre site. According to plan-

square feet of miscellaneous retail area. It is unclear what supermarket will anchor the development.

The planners will also discuss a flurry of zone changes requested by Green Valley Investments in connection with their proposed golf course-residential development in Green Valley.

The move will change 771 acres of land variously zoned RR (rural residential), R-1 (single family), R-2 (two family), R-4 (apartment district), C-1 (neighborhood commercial) and CV (civic) to a mixture of C-1, R-2, R-3 (limited multi-residential) and CV.

The planners two weeks ago approved the master plan for the golf course subdivision, but eliminated two commercial sites and lowered the total residential density to 8,000 dwelling units.

St. Thomas More Catholic Church, in Green Valley, will seek a use permit and an architectural review for a new worship facility at 120 N. Pecos. Although plans eventually call for a church, offices, rectory and several other facilities, at first they will construct only the multi-purpose building.

The city of Henderson is requesting the annexation of 40 acres near the intersection of Wigwam Parkway and Step-

hanie Street, in order to build a ballfield complex there.

City manager Gary Bloomquist pointed out that funding for the park still has to be found before the complex can be built.

Senior highlights listed

by Emma Swinney
Senior Center Publicist

Monday, Leap Day was an important and wonderful day for the center, and our director, Edna Deardoff. It was her 19th birthday, as she says, and when you have only one every four years, it is right that your friends help you celebrate. As we did, Congratulations, dear Friend.

Coming in March are many interesting events, such as next Tuesday, on March 8, at 11 a.m. the tax assessor will be here to help with the applications for the exemptions for veterans and widows, and the rebates for home owner's and renters. If you don't know about this program, call 565-6990 for information as to the income levels. You could be eligible for these savings.

The income tax assistance continues until April 15, but if you could use some help before then with the forms, call RSVP for a good time to come in and what to bring. That number is 565-0669.

The Senior Center will be closed, Friday, March 11, all day. This is for our staff to meet with others in Las Vegas. Please plan for lunch at home or one of the fine eating establishments in Henderson.

Over in the gymnasium building, room three, Civic Center there will be a special concert of Irish music, March 6, this Sunday at 2:30 a.m. Hyman Gold and the

Council from page 1

massive master plan change.

As approved Tuesday, the plan now allows for the development of a golf course and 8,000 residential units in an 1,000 acre project between Eastern Avenue and Valle Verde Drive in the Green Valley neighborhood.

Commercial areas were restored near the intersection of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road in an apparent compromise with area residents.

Developer Al Collins said he would ask if a church would swap sites so they may act as a better buffer along the southwest corner of Wigwam-Pecos.

Collins donated the church's land, but an architectural review is set for their church building tonight before the Planning Commission.

Moreover, the chief compromise of the evening had little to do with the master planning process.

Collins said he would agree to commercial designation of land along Pecos Road that abuts to single-family homes, dropping a requested multiple dwelling zoning he had sought.

The remainder of the land

west of Pecos and near homeowners would be zoned commercial or two-family residential, according to the Tuesday agreements.

Commercial property will be on three of the four corners of the Wigwam-Pecos intersection with this approval, a condition the master plan opposes, according to Development Services director Rich Heckendorf. He said traffic on such com-

mercial corners frustrate pro-flow and master planning is designed to avoid such situations.

Heckendorf was countered by Collins who contended the small size of commercial areas would keep traffic problems to a minimum.

Collins said his firm and American Nevada Corporation plan to spend \$10 million in development of the project.

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Galloway lists students

The students and teachers listed below were selected as "Panthers of the Week" at Fay Galloway Elementary School.

Fay Galloway is a year-round school with four quads.

Each week citizenship awards are given to a student in each class of a particular quad, plus one staff member. Occasionally the awards are given to students in specialized classes, such as physical education, safety patrol, academically talented, speech, art, library, main stream, music, kitchen and ice cream stand workers.

The citizenship awards are announced over the loud speaker each Friday morning. The students come to the principal's office for a talk and congratulations.

Each gets a "Panther of the Week" button, which gets them to the head of any line during the following week. They also get a

See students page 13

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Blended American Whisky.
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[6363]



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[6357] [6358]



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BOYS CLUB HONORS—Channel 3 news anchor Dave Courvoisier and Man of the Year John Kish flank Woman of the Year Laura McGee following the Henderson Boys and Girls Club Awards banquet Thursday night at the Henderson Convention Center.

Kenney from page 2

ticular is undergoing rapid growth, which is reflected in the 25 percent annual increase in enrollment at the Henderson Campus," Kenney said.

"Economic diversification in Nevada depends on our universities and community colleges which will train the work force and provide excellent educational programs for executives, employees and their families," Kenney said.

Kenney stated that during these past six years she has seen at least two of her dreams come true for education in Nevada.

Among her many achievements in her six years in office Kenney lists her work with community leaders, legislators and faculty to increase teaching positions and salaries for faculty and the start of a new engineering school at UNLV. She also supported increased student housing on that campus.

Kenney was a member of the search committee that recommended Dr. Robert Maxson to be President of UNLV; Dr. Paul Meacham to be President of Clark County Community College; and Dr. John Gwaltny to be President of Truckee Meadows Community College, and Dr. Jim Taranik to be President of the Desert Research Institute.

Kenney and her husband reside at 2330 Abarth, Las Vegas, Nevada. She has a grown son, Michael and two school-age grandchildren, 13 and eight years old.



Joan Kenney

Seniors from page 10

music and singing. Be sure to mark your calendar for this, as it will take the place of our usual potluck this month.

This Friday, March 4, Ken Bell will be here to sharpen scissors for you. So try to remember to bring those dull ones. He is here during the lunch hour.

Our daily schedule for every week's activities:

Monday at 12:30 p.m.: Art class with Dian Gianos and bridge.

Tuesday, 9 a.m.: Plastic needlecraft

10:30 a.m.: Walking Club

11:00 a.m.: Physical fitness

12:30 p.m.: Movie

Wednesday 12:30 p.m.: bridge.

Thursday 9:30 a.m.: Pinochle

10:30 a.m.: Walking Club

11:00 a.m.: Physical fitness

12:30 p.m.: Bingo

Friday 12:30 p.m.: Drawing for

door-price and bridge

12:45 p.m.: Movie

Last week the bridge winners were Fiori Rios, "Frenchy" Tessier, Marie Arey and Clara Holt.

Thursday's bingo winners were Sam Laskaris, Hazel Devilbiss, Wanda Schimbeck, Millie Stenkylyft, Eva Lentz, (who won the four-corners), Geneva Dolphin, Alice Gerling, Madlyn Thomas, Joe Sanchez, and then Betty Morris took the cover-all.

Madlyn Thomas was the winner of the drawing, Friday.

The Social Security representative is here in room seven every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Thursday until noon.

Millie Hart, the Senior Law Project representative is here twice a month to help you with wills and legal problems. Call for an

appointment.

Menu for next week, March 7 through March 10:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, orange juice and peaches.

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, mashed potatoes, cranberry juice and chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Lasagna, beets, cabbage salad, apple slice, jello with fruit.

Thursday: Chili with beans, spinach, mixed fruit compote, celery sticks and fresh fruit.

Center closed Friday.

Coffee, tea and low-fat milk available daily.

Thought for the week: "Man is so made that he can only find relaxation from one kind of labor by taking up another."

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PROTESTERS—Opponents of a zone change on Palo Verde Drive in Henderson gathered to protest recently before our *Home News* photographer. In the photo from left to right are Bud C. Williams, Edith Alfama, Flora Rector, Frank Alfama and Jess Rector is kneeling.

Apartments from page 1

any more." The situation may seem like deja vu to Crane, as well. He says he bought his Woodridge Estates home after fleeing his Townsite neighborhood house when developers built apartments near him. Groups of restless teenagers plagued his property and finally drove him out.

He, like many of the several dozen others fighting the plan, fear increased traffic and parking snarls, as well as the in-

roduction of two story homes into a one story area.

Crane also voiced concern about the lack of recreational facilities for children living there.

Woodridge Estates resident Dennis Rhine is also resisting the proposal.

"This is supposed to be a single family residential area. I don't want to sit around and look at some apartments. Had I known they were going to build apartments here, I probably wouldn't have bought

here." He said he wants to protect his investment in his home from the declining property values that accompany apartment complexes.

Rhine also said he desires the security of a single family neighborhood, where everyone knows their neighbors, a situation difficult to achieve with a transient apartment population.

The planning commission meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Henderson City Hall.

Students from page 10

pass for a free ice cream, and an award certificate.

Panthers for the week of Feb. 25 are: Christopher Dockins, Sheri

Smith, Danyelle Mortensen, Brandon Worthen, Kevin Conway, Shawn Baldwin, Corby Shaw, Jaimie Hall, Marcia McHugh. The

students are from Quad A this week. The teacher panther was Debbie Weller, fifth grade teacher.

'When Thomas missed church' Pastor Osko's topic

The Rev. John Osko, pastor of First Baptist Church will speak this Sunday on the subject, 'When Thomas missed church,' with scripture text being John 20:24.

Music will include David Clydesdale's arrangement of "Lead me to Calvary" from the musical "The highest place", sung by John Bradley and Don Marsh's "When two or three are gathered" (medley) by the First Baptist Church chorale.

Celebrating the Lord's supper will be a part of the worship hour.

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

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

A nursery is provided during the worship hour for children under two years of age.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. "Shepherds" challenge and prayer items is 9:05 a.m. The adult Sunday school lesson is given for Sunday school teachers at 8 a.m. by adult teacher Jay Henderson.

Sunday school teachers' "Best friends" study is on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the pastor's home under the leadership of Yvonne Osko.

Junior high and senior high youth groups meets at 5 p.m. on Sunday evenings at the church.

The last segment of the four-part video series, "How to get along with your parents" by Dawson McAllister will be the discussion topic for this meeting.

Chorale rehearsals are on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Ladies participating as angels in the Easter musical will have a rehearsal this Sunday following

the worship hour. Rev. Osko and church family invites everyone to worship with them this week. For additional information call 565-9511.



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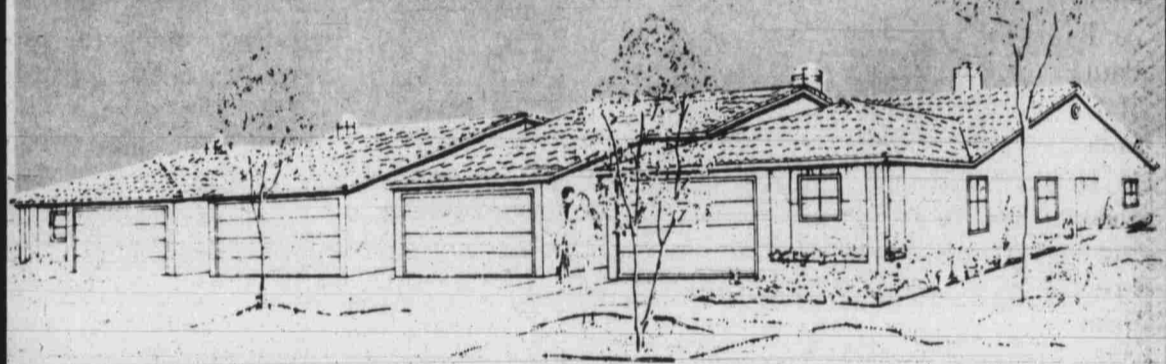
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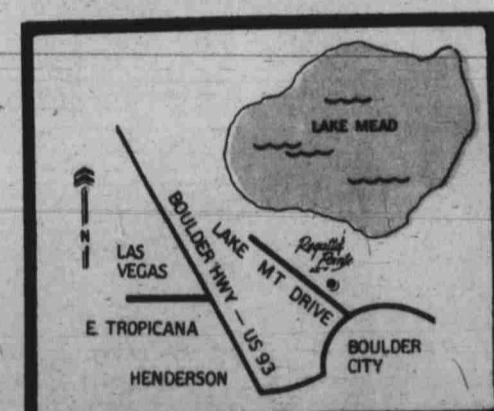


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ANYBODY HOME?—Henderson policemen prepare to enter a room at the Sky Motel while seeking suspects during a widespread drug dragnet last week. Monty Dean Kendall, wanted on two counts of sales of a controlled substances, was not in when police arrived Thursday. Just two weeks earlier, the suspect's stepfather was shot in a nearby

room by a man who claimed he was actually after Kendall. Police officers preparing to enter are, from left, Gary Urbantke and his canine partner Apollo, Geoffrey Nestor, detective Robert Lindsey and Sgt. James J. Avery.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Raid from page 3

officers surrounded the house at 1660 Quarterhorse and banged on the front door. It took a while for the suspect, wanted on three counts of sales of a controlled substance, to answer.

Clad only in a pair of long pants, he came out as ordered and submitted his wrists for the handcuffs. Polite and cooperative—and denying any wrongdoing—he shivered occasionally and commented to the officer watching him about the cold cement under his feet.

After the other officers "cleared" the house, locating any possible occupants and guaranteeing their own safety, he was permitted to stand inside.

The officers knew this man, as many other suspects they were seeking, had weapons. Throughout the day the unspoken threat of attack caused a tension that probably didn't end until the wind-down party that night at the home of a Henderson policeman.

On the covers at the foot of the suspect's bed, below a row of rifles and a crossbow mounted on the wall, police

found a shotgun with an ejected shell by its side.

Another loaded weapon, cocked and ready to fire, was found inside the next home Team B raided.

The trailer at B20 Easy Street in Trailer Haven was the only residence for which police had a search warrant. While Team A attempted to serve an arrest warrant across the street, Team B tore down the

door of their targeted residence when there was no immediate answer to their knock.

Throughout the day, other suspects were slow to answer their doors. One skeptic even called the police station to verify whether they were really outside.

As the day continued, fewer

See raid page 15



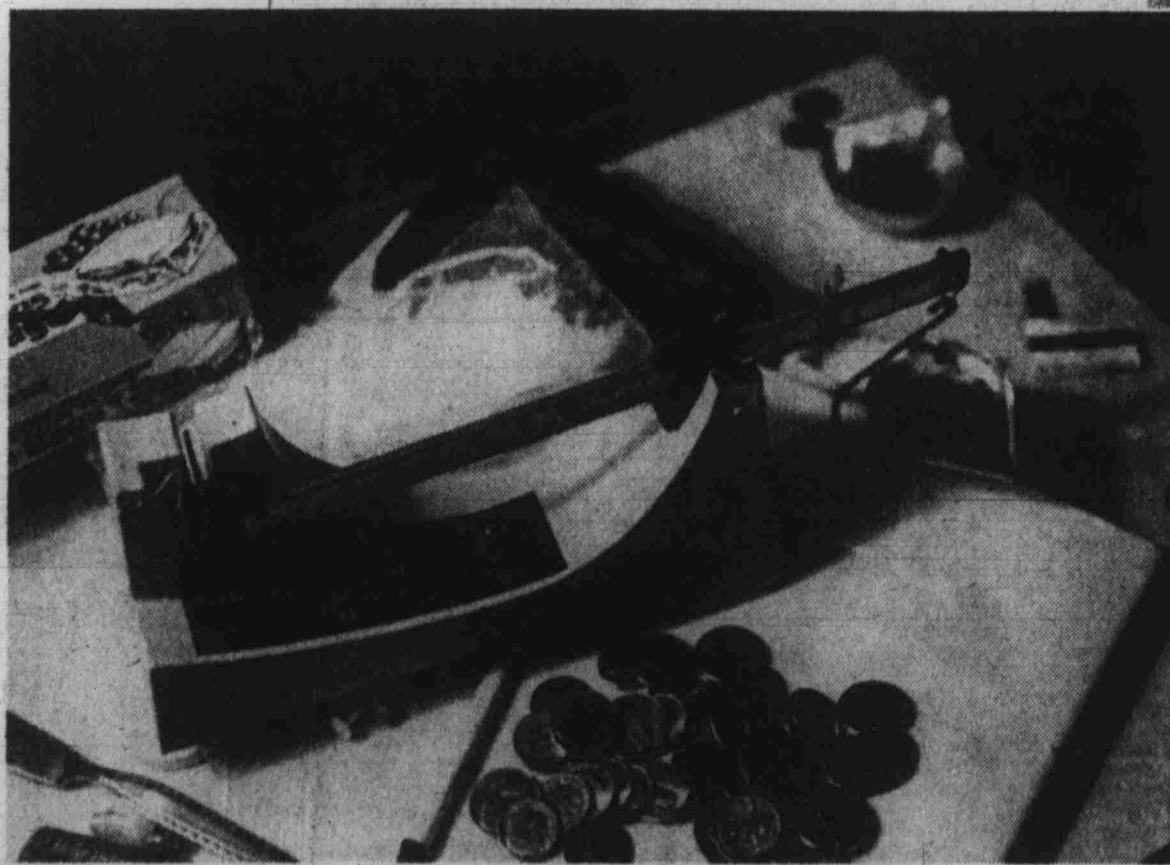
ON WITH THE CUFFS—Henderson policeman Charles Johnson slips temporary restraining cuffs on a drug suspect arrested during a widespread raid last week. Other suspects from a different location wait in the van to be taken to jail.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott



SAFE CRACKING—The hinge of a homemade safe turns white under the blaze from an acetylene torch as Henderson police detective Sergeant Howard Avery opens it during a large-scale drug raid last week. The safe was found in the garage of a home in Section 27.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott



SMALL CHANGE—A pile of nickels and dimes were found next to a scale in a home in Trailer Haven last week. A white, crystalline substance was found in a baggie behind the scale.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott



LOADED QUESTION—Sgt. James J. Avery checks the chamber of a shotgun found on the bed of a suspect police awakened early Thursday morning. The chamber was empty, but a shell was lying next to the weapon on the bed. Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Raid from page 14

suspects could be found at home. Team B located one young man at work, but elsewhere had less luck finding another who had quit the day before.

One elderly lady appeared shaken as police searched her home for two suspects listed at her address.

She stood nervously, refusing to sit until police gave her the name of the male half of the couple. "Oh!" She exclaimed as she headed for a rocking chair. "He's the (expletive deleted) that used to live here."

By 1 p.m. most members of the three teams had returned to the police department. Other

officers had remained during the day, helping in the jail and with evidence and paperwork.

More than half of the suspects they were looking for had been arrested, and five others were picked up along the way.

Police said in a press release the raids last week "were the culmination of undercover activities which started in April 1987." Detectives, with agents from State of Nevada Investigations and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, had purchased drugs including heroin, cocaine and methamphetamine (speed).

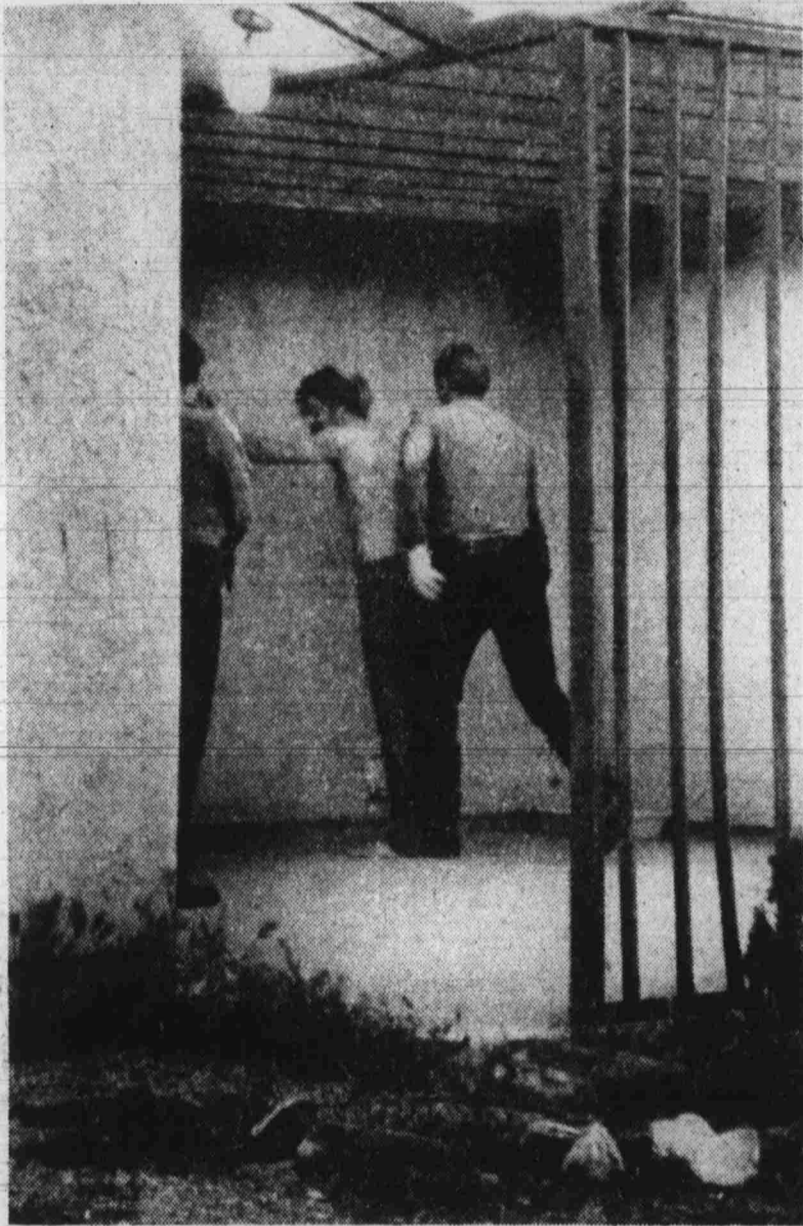
Police added more arrests are planned in the continuing narcotics investigation.



UNDER ARREST—Police detective Robert Lindsey shows the arrest warrant to Robert Franco, one of 30 suspected drug dealers sought in a widespread raid Thursday. Officer

Geoffrey Nestor stands by the squad car in the Pittman neighborhood.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott



RUDE AWAKENING—Police search a suspect called out of bed at dawn Thursday during a large-scale drug raid throughout Henderson. Officer Geoffrey Nestor prepares to pat down Tony Radford prior to putting on handcuffs.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

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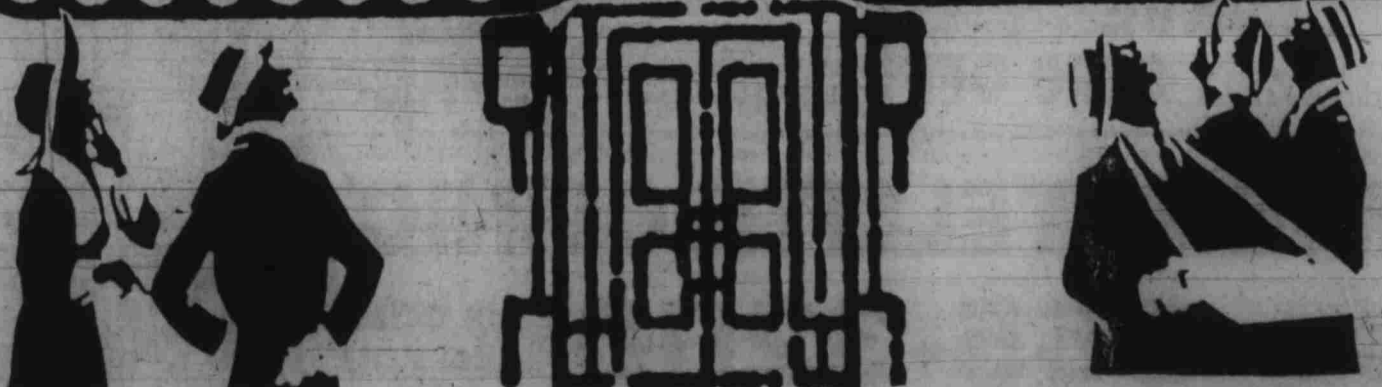
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Resort city of Laughlin blooms in Nevada desert

by Richard Moreno
Nevada Commission on
Tourism Publicist
Twenty years ago, Laughlin consisted of little more than a gas sta-

tion and bait shop with a few slot machines and lots of sagebrush. Since then you might say the slot machines have multiplied. The resort community of Laugh-

lin has seemingly sprouted overnight on the banks of the Colorado River. From its humble roots, only five years ago it had 90 permanent residents, Laughlin has

grown into a town of 3,000 people with five major hotel-casinos offering 3,135 rooms.

The main reasons for Laughlin's success are, as they say in the real estate business, location, location and location. The town is located at the triangular southernmost tip of Nevada, across the Colorado River from Arizona and a half hour from the California border.

As a result of its locale, Laughlin taps tourists from the Phoenix-Tucson areas and southern California, particularly the growing San Bernardino area.

Additionally, Laughlin has carved its own niche in the gaming market. Rather than cater to the "high rollers," who traditionally favor Las Vegas and Atlantic City, Laughlin has sought the middle class gambler.

Laughlin puts a premium on

being comfortable and casual, you'll find few dinner jackets and evening gowns here. There are usually only a handful of big name entertainers in the showrooms and the hotel-casinos compete by offering reasonably-priced meals and rooms.

The formula has worked. In 1986, Laughlin surpassed Lake Tahoe in gaming revenues (with \$186 million and in Nevada ranks behind only Las Vegas and Reno. In recent years, Laughlin's revenues have increased a healthy 17 percent annually, making it the fastest growing gaming community in the country.

The booming Laughlin market hasn't been ignored, particularly by other hotel-casinos in Nevada. Circus Circus, which owns properties in Reno and Las Vegas, recently opened the \$80 million Colorado Belle, a massive 1,238-room hotel-casino built to resemble a Mississippi River boat.

In addition, Harrah's, a subsidiary of Holiday Inns, which owns hotel-casinos in Reno, Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City, has broken ground for a new 468-room hotel-casino. Likewise, Ramada, which owns hotel-casinos in Las Vegas, Reno and Atlantic City, plans to build a highrise hotel-casino in Laughlin.

Visitors can also stay at the hotel-casino that started it all, the Riverside. Owner Don Laughlin is credited with opening the first motel-casino in the area as well as naming the town (he originally wanted to name it "Casino" but the U.S. Postal Service objected).

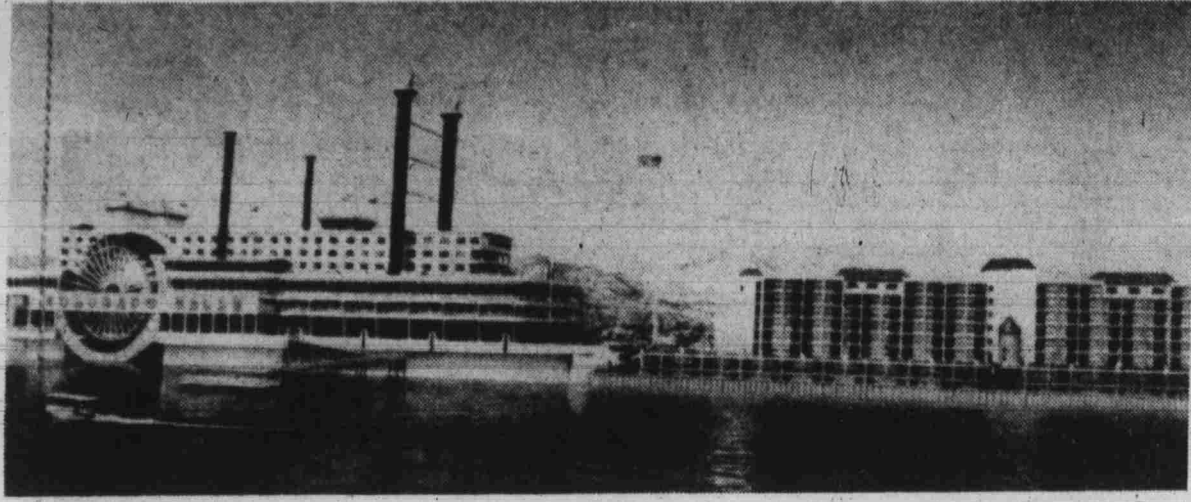
Today, the Riverside has grown into a major hotel-casino with 661 rooms. It is joined on the "Riverwalk" by the Colorado Belle, the Edgewater Hotel and Casino (also owned by Circus Circus) with 602 rooms, the Pioneer Hotel with 414 rooms, Sam's Town Gold River Hotel with 225 rooms and Del Webb's Nevada Club with 88 rooms.

Of course, there are other reasons why visitors are attracted to Laughlin. In addition to offering moderately-priced vacations, it is a relaxing, pleasant destination on the Colorado River.

One of the cheapest, actually it's free, and most fun experiences is riding on the small ferries that taxi people 24-hours a day between the hotels lining the river or to parking areas in the Arizona side of the river.

In fact, a good way to get an overview of Laughlin is to begin with a ferry ride from Sam's Town Gold River (the southernmost hotel) to the Riverside (the northernmost).

Despite its rapid growth, Laughlin has begun to acquire the businesses and services needed by a town of 3,000 residents, including new shopping centers.



LAUGHLIN—One of Nevada's fastest growing resort communities is Laughlin, located on the banks of the Colorado River. Photo courtesy of the Colorado Belle

Beta Sigma Phi sororities list recent events

XI Alpha XI
by Barbara Grogan

The new year started out with a bang with our fist meeting of 1988 at Laura McGee's new home in Las Vegas. A welcome ritual was given to one of our new members, Trina Warreell. Laura's program on popular music was entertaining and interesting. She played excerpts from records that were popular in the past. We had to guess which decade it was from, and tell how we felt about the different types of music. It was fun to get back together again after almost a month.

Our Jan. 19 meeting was a busy one. We met at Mary Perry's, and after our regular meeting we had a surprise baby shower for Mary Ann Cluff. She got to open a big basket of darling baby gifts, and was very pleased.

Guests visiting from Alpha Beta were Susan Oakley, Kelly Thomas and her baby Brian, and Mrs. B. Helen Laubach, Mary Ann's mother, was also there. Visiting transferees, LeRai Frank and Earlene Schulze, were also welcomed.

When it comes to service projects, Mary Perry is a real go getter! We brought her our religious Christmas cards to send to the St. Jude's Ranch. She is always thinking up different things to do. We are having a contest to see who can pick the date and closest time when Mary Ann's baby arrives.

We always enjoy the City Council Brunch, which was held on Jan. 30 at the Henderson Presbyterian Church. The theme this year was "Girls Just Want to Have Fun!" Each sorority makes name tags following the theme. This year we had miniature shopping bags filled with goodies, and won first prize! Girls in Beta Sigma Phi are notoriously good cooks, and anyone who sampled the delicious food at the brunch can attest to that!

Our first meeting in February on the first was also our Valentine celebration. Because Mary Perry is our Valentine's Queen, she got to host another meeting—lucky her! A large basket had been decorated with ribbons and hearts, and contained gifts from all of us to her. She was presented with her crown by last year's queen, Xanie Deer-

rick. Secret sister Valentine gifts were also exchanged. It seemed like all we did was eat and watch people open presents. What fun!

Our future plans for the month of February include an outside speaker, and a progressive dinner for a couples' social.

Laureate Kappa Chapter
by Sandi Sager

The February meeting of Laureate Kappa Chapter was held at the home of Ilene Bittle. Guests for the evening were Ilene's mother, Florence Ravlin, visiting from Iowa. Also, Evelyn Woolston from New York. She and Ann Towery have been friends since college days.

President Mary Lou announced a new degree has been created by the Interantional Office of Beta Sigma Phi. The Master Degree can be achieved after serving ten years active membership in a Luareate degree chapter. We have several years yet before anyone will be eligible.

In other chapter business paper products were again collected for the Senior Citizens groups bingo prizes and a contribution was made to the Beta Sigma Phi Endowment Fund. And plans were announced for a members and guests dinner on Feb. 20 in honor of our Valentine queen, Shirley Gove.

The program portion of the meeting was the first part of a movie titled "Love Is Never Silent." The story starts out in the early thirties. The main character is a young girl whose parents are both deaf. Her young brother is killed in a fall and she grows up trying to hide her parents deafness from her friends. We are looking forward to the second part to see if she accepts a proposal of marriage from a young man who is about to leave to join forces to defend his country.



It's out of this world—a nebula, that is. These masses of glowing gas, millions of miles across, are visible from 900,000 light years away. Each is as large as an entire galaxy like our own.

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SPORTS

Timet-Boys Club wrestlers roll in Rialto tourney

The Timet Henderson Boys Club wrestling team boasted three first place finishes at Sunday's Rialto Wrestling Tournament in San Bernadino, Calif.

Jeremy Richter at 160 pounds, Ryan English at 85, and Anthony Bair at 140 all won championships.

Finishing second were Brian Valdez (95), Jamie Knoblock (90), John Paul Martinez (105), Randy Romo (148) and Kenny Bly (120).

In third place: King Chan (148), Jackie Tran (120), Richard Tran (100), Jerry Bly (95) and Eddie Owens (119).

Fourth place: Steven Bach (130), Eddie Duncan (148) and Johnny Martinez (95).

Though no team standings were kept, coach Leo Her-

nandez said Timet and the Canyon Wrestling Club of San Bernadino contested closely for first.

Timet also placed 11 of 14 wrestlers in a tournament at Cal-State Fullerton Feb. 14. Richter was the only Timet champion.

Timet dominated while completing its second consecutive undefeated season against Clark County opponents. The feeder program for Basic High School, Timet defeated Las Vegas 69-15, Western 59-12, Valley 93-0, Chaparral 69-9, Rancho 69-21 and Eldorado 73-18.

Timet will compete in the zone tournament Saturday at Rancho High School. First round matches are 9 a.m.

Golfers will find it tough to repeat

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor
The Basic High School boys golf team returns a solid group of four, but defending its southern zone championship will be all but impossible, says coach Dennis Smuskiewicz.

The Wolves have won zone two years in a row and were runner-ups in state last year after winning it all two years ago. Matching those feat will be difficult since the strong trio of Shane Flowers, Eric Eubanks and Jerry Heard all

graduated after last year. Flowers was the individual state champ in 1986, and last year Eubanks won zone and Heard won state.

Seniors Luke Vincent and John Wooldridge, junior Todd Carducci and sophomore Craig Barlow are the four returning lettermen.

"Those four will be a pretty good nucleus at home," Smuskiewicz said. "It will keep us competitive with most teams but until we get a fifth and sixth man, we're not going to challenge Valley or Chaparral."

Sophomores Doug Beavers and Dan Bondourant, freshmen Ricky Freels and Brian Curry will battle for the final spots on the team.

Smuskiewicz expects Valley, Chaparral and Bishop Gorman to be the strongest teams in the south. Sunrise teams Western and Las Vegas should be competitive as well.

Basic wrestling awards dinner set for Thursday

The Basic High School wrestling team will hold its annual awards banquet Thursday, March 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

Awards will be given after the potluck dinner.

Rebels win HPRD tourneys

The Rebels in all three divisions won season-ending tournaments last week in the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department youth basketball league.

In the Silver Division championship Thursday at the Youth Center, the Rebels defeated the Lakers 39-29. Jason O'Connor scored 17 points and Steve Bentz had 15 for the Rebels. David King had 13 in a losing effort for the Lakers.

The Rebels edged the Lakers

in the Gold division, 47-46, with Mike Smith scoring 18. Andy Dent, David Huffaker, Jacob Lamborn and Jeremy Brandon all had six for the Rebels. Danny Delespinasse had 26 and Brenon Jones nine for the Lakers.

In the Diamond division final Friday, the Rebels overcame a 24-22 halftime deficit to defeat the Thunderbirds 48-39. Matt Kilar and Lee Chandler each scored 16 for the Rebels. Erik Oliver had 21 to lead the Thunderbirds.

Basic varsity boys basketball statistics



BASIC VARSITY BASKETBALL—Bottom row (photographed left to right): Phil Wallen, Mike Arrasate, Warren Guinn, Bruce Schneider, Eddie Fischmann and Paul Doering and head coach John Williams. Grant, Mike Petersen, Scott Wright, Troy McLeod, Brook England, John Wooldridge, Robby Horn, team manager Dan Neumiller. Second row: Assistant coach Tom Crine, Andre

1987-88 Basic Boys Basketball Season

Gorman 95, Basic 58
Valley 86, Basic 79
Bonanza 73, Basic 71
Clark 77, Basic 64
Basic 65, Chaparral 62

Eldorado Gold Tourney
Simi Valley 87, Basic 69
West Humber 72, Basic 53

Aztec-Rohr Classic
Basic 62, Coronado 43
Basic 68, Mar Vista 60
Basic 68, Montebello 65

Rancho 85, Basic 76
Gorman 75, Basic 67
Basic 47, Dixie 43
Basic 65, Eldorado 57
Las Vegas 81, Basic 80
Western 118, Basic 77
Valley 65, Basic 60
Bonanza 71, Basic 59
Clark 67, Basic 63
Basic 68, Chaparral 56
Rancho 83, Basic 71
Basic 70, Vo-Tech 55
Basic 66, Eldorado 59
Las Vegas 79, Basic 73
Western 107, Basic 87

Zone tournament
Clark 60, Basic 57

Player(Games)	FT/FTA	FT%	3PT	TOT. PTS	AVE.
Mike Petersen(26)	97/154	63%	1	398	15.31
John Wooldridge(26)	94/139	68%	24	373	14.34
Robby Horn(26)	58/101	57%	21	303	11.65
Brook England(26)	37/66	56%	31	282	10.8
Andre Grant(26)	43/64	67%	0	175	6.73
Bruce Schneider(26)	24/44	55½%	0	144	5.54
Phil Wallen(19)	14/23	61%	0	52	2.73
Warren Guinn(18)	1/4	25%	0	3	.166
Troy McLeod(4)	5/7	71%	1	14	3.5
Mike Arrasate(10)	0/2	0%	0	4	.4
Scott Wright(3)	0/0	0%	0	4	1.33
Eddie Fischmann(5)	0/0	0%	0	0	0
Paul Neumiller(4)	0/0	0%	0	0	0
Basic	380/606	63%	78	1743	67.04
Opp.	362/579	63%	75	1881	72.34

Petersen named all-conference

Basic High School senior Othick and Kevin Soares, Rancho's Cliff Reed, Valley's Derrick Ross and Las Vegas's Eric White.

The 6'4" center, who averaged 15.3 points per game to lead the Wolves, joined Western's Reed, White and Pappy Brown Corey Cole, Gorman's Matt and James Stewart of Rancho.

Season-at-a-Glance

zydelko strikes Lights should stay out at Wrigley

Baseball is back and all is right with the world. The bats are cracking, the gloves are oiled and the arms are limbering. Every team is a pennant contender on the third day of March.

But something is amiss. Something doesn't quite seem right. And no, it's not that George and Billy are still friendly. No, it's the prospect of night baseball at Wrigley Field.

The Chicago City Council last week voted to permit lights and night ball at the ancient park. The lights will cost \$5 million and will be in-



stalled in the next four to six months. The first night game ever at Wrigley has been scheduled for July 18, a Monday night engagement with the San Francisco Giants. As many as eight night games will be played this year. Nothing is sadder.

A big part of what makes baseball special is its distinctive ballparks and Wrigley is known for its ivy walls, wind and daytime action.

What's next for Wrigley? Artificial turf, padded fences and a scoreboard that explodes with computerized graphics to instigate "spontaneous" cheering and celebrate home runs?

Turning on lights at Wrigley is like moving back the leftfield wall in Fenway Park and reducing it to eight feet high; like painting Dodger Stadium a navy blue; like Don Zimmer losing weight.

It would begin to turn Wrigley into any other modern stadium in the country. Look at those ugly early-70s stadiums in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh—they look alike, inside and out. Round, multi-purpose, plastic bowls.

There are practical as well philosophical and aesthetic reasons against lights at Wrigley.

The neighbors of Wrigley are concerned about the noise that might occasionally emanate from the park when a Cub does something well. Granted, that won't happen too often but still when 35,000 people gather, there's bound to be some uproar.

The stormy, husky, brawling Hog Butchers, Tool Makers and Stackers of Wheat who comprise the Bleacher Bums will spill out into the

streets after 10 p.m. and even Carl Sandburg wouldn't want to live there.

Wrigley's neighbors have fought the Cubs against installing the lights for years. They will continue the fight to limit the number of games but now that the club will have the capability, expect the Cubs to gradually increase the number of night games each year.

Sooner than we think, young sports fans will be asking us old-timers, incredulously: "You mean to say the Colts played somewhere else before Indianapolis?" "UCLA was a college basketball power?" "The Chicago Cubs played baseball under the sun on weekdays?"

They'll look at us strangely as we nod "yes," and remember fondly the not-so-distant past.

Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlke

Home News Correspondent

HWBA Tournament opens: Following presentation of the American flag by the Basic High School ROTC color guard the ladies were greeted with a few witty words of welcome by president of the Chamber of Commerce Gary Johnson to open the Henderson Women's Bowling Association 28th annual championship tournament last Friday evening. He also commended the Basic High School ROTC program, reminding those present that they put up the flag around town and take them down on special holidays.

Each year a special "someone" is invited to throw out the first ball to officially begin the tournament. This year Bob Connor was so honored because he is always pleasant in handling problems and complaints on the lanes (they have been numerous this year). Bob has made a special effort to know each bowler by name and offer encouragement at times. He brings music from home to play before and after the leagues which helps to liven up the bowlers and get the adrenalin flowing. So, we were proud to have Bob deliver that first ball.

Ladies Longevity on the lanes acknowledged: With rumors flying around that we may not have any lanes here for leagues next year, the HWBA board members decided to acknowledge the women bowlers who have been here for 20 years and more with a special pin. Those receiving 20 year pins were Ruby Hawkins, Helen Hedland, Lola Kirk, Rosalie Munford, Bette Pilon, Leila Stoker. Ora Norris, Barbara Rosales, Ruth Soehlke and Bunny Wilcock were presented 25 year pins and Elizabeth Bondurant was awarded the only 30 year pin for continuous membership in the Henderson Women's Bowling Association.

Hafen's OK Tire wins tournament: On the last squad of the tournament a few girls who got together, some now even knowing the others,

came on strong to win the team event in the HWBA tournament with 2536 total pins. Betty Ward, Kathy Hafen (sponsor) Brooke Martin and Kay Sistad will be receiving the first place team award. Doubles partners Clara Holt and Ila Sutherland won the event with 1322. Lorna Killebrew earned a 175 game pin for her 189 and took the singles event with a 714 total. All events was won by Chon Madderra with 2051.

Sunday Night Mixed: C.P. National has the lead with 114 wins. John Shifflett led with 233-623, Hank Rubeck 542, Joe MacMillan 201-532, Bob Conklin 521, Russell Stroud 200-503, Deick Weller 501. Betty Wages was high for the ladies with a 568, Shirlee Reese 203-537, Barbara Jager 532, Linda Stroud 203-525, Linda Bender 200-522.

Henderson Seniors: leading by ten games is Sookee Kookees with 110 wins. Charlie Thompson 508, Harvey Spittell 501, Art McClain 501, Art Clodfelter 224-500, Abe Steinberg 214, Marty Martinez 210.

Henderson Eagles: Team No. 8 leads by one game with 24½ wins. Ricky Roundy was high man with 567, Larry Lopan 542, Rupert Chandler 203-539, Brad Clark high game 208-526, Tim Clark 202-525, Joe Pilon 515, Pete Meadows 512, John Koper 505, Kelley Roundy 504. Maud Clark put the ladies on the sheet with a 539.

Powder Puff: El Torito Cafe in the lead with 69½ games won. Ben Stepman Motor led in series with 2191, Beauty Corner bowled high team game of 791. Ruth Soehlke high series 200-546, Patsy Prestwood 533, Bev MacMillan 514, Christa Haldie 506. Kay Sims rolled high game of 206 and Esther Swoboda rolled her very first 200 game to take handicap highs 245-628.

Ben Ward League: Quickie No. 1 leads with 28 wins. Bob Howard was hot on the lanes with 222-213-201 for 636. Frances Frank 225-586, Joe Pilon high game 229-578, John Selby 209-574, Art Pappas 216-570, Lawrence Bradley 226-563, Rudy Medrano 208-561, Gary

Bondurant 558, John Mize 546, Paula Montoya 544, Ron English 543, Mike Bergemeyer 542, Lou Roelfs 542, Ivan Beaver 540, David Bondurant 202-539, Marv Radley 203-536, Bruce Tull 532, Jack Stafford 530, Claude Mein 526, Chink Clark 204-523, Mel Collier 526, Boyd Alexander 522, Ron Benoit 522, Jeff Rinker 200-520, Harv Spittell 518, Clair Jolley 207-517, Mark Carlton 517, Fred Stanford 202-515, Eric Getz 511, Hank Rubeck 511, Billy Haas 509, Keith Farmer, Sr., 507, Lyle Thomas 200-505, Arshel Lang 505, Mark Fitton 503, Chuck Sullivan 502, Mike Wages 501, Rich Walsh 500, Bill Blackford 200.

Henderson Housewives: Othena's Fashions lead with 59½ wins. Eldorado Casino and McKenzie-Nall tied for team series with 1806, McKenzie-Nall took high game with 655. Ruth Soehlke led with 220-566, 248-650 hcp highs, Pat Nall 202-503. Mary Brandon converted the difficult 7-9 split.

Sundowners: Bargain Boutique in the lead with 54 wins. They also took scratch highs with 706-2059, Coe's Texaco Stars 2465 hcp series and Yarn Barn 848 hcp games. Karen Conklin was high bowler with 224-575, 258-677 hcp, Candy Payne 208-553, Betty Wages 544, Barbara Grogan 215-543, Linda Bender 531, Carol Farmer 525, Lesley Haskell 521, Linda Stroud 208-516. Anita Cook converted the 6-7-10.

Thursday Fun League: The Unholy Rollers lead with 75 wins. Hank Rubeck was high with 543, Bob Mitchell 508, Jim Byrne 518.

Henderson teachers: Got Cha leads with 17 games won. Mary Magnuson led the league with a 228-600, Rae Smalley 538, Ruth Uhls 504. Ray Wilke was high man with 217-573, Bruce Mosen 215-563, Les Anderson 514, Dennis Smuskiewicz 507, Dennis Russell 201, Reid Wilke 510.

Thanks for your league highlights. Complete list of tournament prize winners next week. And that's bowling.

HPRD baseball still open

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will accept late sign-ups for its baseball program through Monday, March 7.

The mini, junior and softball leagues have unlimited openings, and there are still a few slots available in pee wee and midget.

Tryouts were held last Saturday and Little League team assignments were made Tuesday night.

HPRD team assignments are next week, with practices to begin March 14.

Opening day is April 9; games begin April 11.

Boys and Girls Club auction March 26

The ninth annual "Swing Into Springtime" charity auction to benefit the Henderson Boys and Girls Club will be conducted at the club site at 401 Drake Street this year.

The auction is set for Saturday, March 26.

The doors are scheduled to open at 5 p.m. with the silent auction and the live auction to begin at 8 p.m.

There will be free hors d'oeuvres donated by area casino restaurants served prior to the live auction and no-host cocktails will be available throughout the evening.

The entrance donation will be \$5 per person at the door.

Auctioneer G. Robert Diero has once again donated his time to handle the live auction duties.

Club staff and directors have been soliciting donations of auction items from Henderson and Las Vegas area businesses for several months now, and the response has been tremendous, according to the club's executive director Clyde Caldwell.

Caldwell is anticipating a good turnout in support of the auction, and is looking forward to showing the club to many area residents who probably would not otherwise be able to see it.

From Curtis' Corner

by Joey Curtis

A most interesting and important fight is coming up on the horizon on March 5 way over in Italy where the WBA middleweight championship is up for grabs.

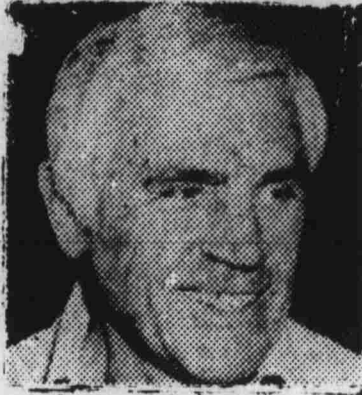
The foes are champion but little known Sumbu Kalambay and the challenger but better known because of his WBA junior middleweight championship Mike McCallum.

McCallum isn't the most colorful fighter around but he's one of the most complete and one of the most accomplished. He's done well first as a welterweight and then, obviously based on his title, as a 154 pounder.

Now he's moving up to the more popular (and profitable) middleweight division and already, even before he's enters the ring to win or lose, there's talk that if he is victorious his first defense will be against none other than ageless three time world champion Roberto Duran.

Regardless if McCallum does defend against Duran a win would make the middleweight division all the more interesting since he's better known than Kalambay and would be a talked about addition to the other two middleweight world champions, IBF king and Olympic Gold Medal winner Frank Tate and WBC champ and the only four time world champion in boxing history Thomas Hearns.

There's also a fight set for March 4 in Colombia and that's



Happy Lora defending his WBC bantamweight championship against Lucio Lopez.

Two well known but little heard lately names may be back in the news. One is John "The Beast" Mugabi who its said is being considered for a title shot against the winner of the WBC super welterweight championship bout between champion Gianfranco Rossi and Donald Curry and the other is ex three time world champion Wilfredo Gomez who is said is now training in hopes of making a comeback attempt.

Congratulations to Julio Cesar Chavez who was elected the "Fighter of the Year" by the Boxing Writers of America Association, the official group for boxing writers and boxing broadcasters in these United States.

Chavez won in the closet voting ever, beating Sugar Ray Leonard by just one vote and Mike Tyson by just three votes.

All three had great credentials and did big things in 1987. Chavez beat Edwin Rosario for the WBA lightweight champion, Leonard upset world middleweight champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler, and Tyson became the first undisputed world heavyweight champion since Leon Spinks was the same thing in 1978.

Congratulations to the newest member of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, Dr. James Nave from here in Las Vegas. Dr. Nave is a long time boxing fan and I know he'll do a solid and conscientious job with his new and important duty! Don forget the big fights at Balley's Friday night.

NDOW research, conservation projects pay dividends for hunters

by Geoff Schneider
NDOW Publicist

Work now being done by game biologists at the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) will, to a large degree, determine if southern Nevadans enjoy quality hunting in the fall.

Bob Turner, NDOW supervising game biologist, said there are three major activities the department's game biologists are now doing to help assure hunters they will have a good availability of game in the fall. These include the ongoing process of surveying game species, transplanting birds

and animals to desirable habitat, and the construction of wildlife watering devices.

Surveying game animals and birds is one of the more significant and time consuming tasks done by NDOW biologists. It's also one of the more necessary, because data gathered from aerial and ground surveys is used to establish season and quota recommendations.

"During the spring, we'll be looking at big game herds to see how they've wintered," Turner said. "This information is fed into our computers and the product is provided to the Nevada Board of

Wildlife Commissioners who then determine how many tags will be issued."

Game animals aren't the only species that are counted and surveyed by NDOW biologists. Also in the spring, biologists monitor southern Nevada's waterfowl to see what nesting and breeding patterns are taking place.

Non-game species are counted and studied as well. In April and May biologists will be doing helicopter surveys to look at nesting and territories of raptors. During the summer these ter-

ritories will again be flown to see how many juveniles, called eyesis, are in the nests.

Plans are also being developed for yet another active year of animal trappings and releases. Highlighting this activity will be more of the well-publicized trappings of desert bighorn sheep.

Turner said the department's objective has long been to return the sheep to their native ranges. In addition, the NDOW has been striving to introduce bighorn sheep to areas that have suitable habitat but have, for various reasons, never had sheep populations.

This summer we hope to put 20 to 25 sheep in the Last Chance Range in Nye County," Turner said. He indicated that sheep are not native to that range because it has always lacked adequate water supplies for the animals. Therefore, water sources must be provided to give the animals the ability to survive.

In order to provide necessary water for a variety of wildlife species, the NDOW has long been in the business of building wildlife watering devices. These devices are essentially catchment basins that collect and divert rain water into large tanks which then store the water for use by the animals. "Obviously, these devices are very necessary if the department is going to put wildlife on lands where they would not otherwise exist because of a lack of water," Turner said. "We now have approximately 300 wildlife watering devices in southern Nevada, and there are thousands of birds and animals that are dependent upon them for survival."

Currently a crew is in the southern portion of the state installing

Athletic scholarship information available

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student-athletes.

A new publication takes student-athletes step-by-step

watering devices. Placement of these devices is selected by NDOW biologists with, in many cases, the assistance of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

"The BLM has been very cooperative in our efforts to provide both the sportsmen and the public with a wildlife resource. "Without their enthusiastic support, there would not be nearly as many animals and birds for us to see and enjoy," Turner said.

A project that Turner is particularly proud of is the recent release of 40 wild turkeys at Mount Charleston near Las Vegas. "That release really generated a lot of excitement from southern Nevada's media and the public. I'm hopeful that we'll be able to do another release of turkeys next winter," he said.

Today, NDOW game biologists are keeping busy on a diverse range of projects that together are designed to make sure southern Nevadans have a resource of which they can be proud. And, thanks to their continued work, it's a growing resource that can be passed on to future generations.

Robert Turner continues winning tradition in super bowl of poker Caesars

Robert Turner of Huntsville, Ala. won \$38,000 and the first place trophy in the \$25 buy-in Limit Hold'em tournament event in Amarillo Slim's Super Bowl of Poker at Caesars Place, besting a field of 178 entrants.

A Gardena, Calif. card room host and professional poker player, Turner made poker history last year by winning two events and placing second in two events at the Super Bowl of poker, giving him totals tournament prize money of \$125,300.

The first time in history that one contestant had won two first places and two second places in a major poker tournament, he won first place in the 7-Card Stud

(limit), 7-Card Stud High-Low Split (8 or better), and was runner-up in the Limit Hold'em and Ace-5 Lo-Ball (limit) games.

Unmarried and 39-year-old, Turner also placed second in the 1987 Grand Prix Irish Sweepstakes tournament and the 1987 World Series Omaha event. He plays all forms of poker, and plans to enter other events in this tenth annual Super Bowl of Poker, which continues at Caesars Place through Feb. 18.

Eric Treichel of Carney, Mich. was runner-up in the Limit Hold'em game, winning \$15,200. A boiler maker and Christmas tree grower, Treichel had never entered a poker tournament before. An amateur poker player since his

college years, the 36-year-old plans to buy his wife a car with the winnings.

The \$7,600 third place prize went to Earl Kim of Honolulu, Hawaii. A travel consultant, Kim had only entered one tournament previously, but had never placed in the money. Generally an Omaha player, he plans to enter the Pot Limit Omaha tournament event on Feb. 8.

Manager of J&J Counter Repair in Las Vegas Mike Halford won the \$3,800 fourth place. Originally from Memphis, Tenn., the 33-year-old Halford moved to Las Vegas one year ago in order to play more poker. The Super Bowl was his first major tournament,

and he was surprised to advance as far as he did. Halford, his wife and three children plan a trip back to Memphis with the winnings.

Stan Singer of Long Beach, Calif. won the \$3,800 fifth place. A floor coverings store owner, the 61-year-old Singer has been playing poker for more than 40 years. A winner in California card room tournaments and past player at the final tables in the World Series of Poker and Grand Prix, Singer is a frequent tournament player.

Eighteen places were paid in the Limit Hold'em event, with \$3,800 awarded for sixth and seventh places, \$2,000 for eighth and ninth, and \$1,000 for tenth through eighteenth place.

through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship.

The cost is \$12. Write to the National Sports Foundation, P.O. Box 408, Matawan, N.J. 07747-0404.

Guidelines

by Jim Goff
Home News Correspondent

Approximately a month ago I wrote that we could start looking for the bass in the shallows about March 1. Well, I missed it by five days. After checking the major spawning coves in the lower basin this past Friday and Sunday, it's evident that the bass have moved up to spawn.

On Friday I was able to locate 15 bass in the shallows. On Sunday, checking another set of coves, we counted approximately a dozen more bass in the shallows.

Before you break your leg running to get your boat out of the driveway, let me offer a few words of caution. First of all, only one of the bass of the twenty-five or so we saw this past week end were protecting nest. Most were simply cruising the shallows looking for nest sites.

Two items are a must for this type of fishing. Number one is an electric trolling motor, normally run on the low speed with good boat control. You can't go banging and bumping into brush and expect the bass to stay in the area. Next and most important is a good pair of polarized sunglasses. They will allow you to look down into the water and see fish that cannot be seen without them. If you wear prescription glasses, purchase the clip on polarized glasses that go over them. Not only will they help you see fish below the surface of the lake or river, you will find that you won't get as tired fishing due to eye strain and glare which frequently results in severe headaches.

Most of the bass seen were females in good shape. Several appeared over two pounds. For fishing those shallow bass, gitzits lures in smoke sparkle or rootbeer colors are hard to beat, followed by smoke sparkle salty grubs. Those lures are impregnated with salt and the fish hold onto them longer. Small rubber worms in black and purple work well also. If the water is turbid and you can't see the bass then chartreuse spinner baits or rattling spots work well. In dirty water you need a lure with lots of vibration or rattles to draw strikes.

As far as striper fishing is concerned, there has been little success in the lower basin. Toni Stephens, creel census clerk of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, had not checked in a single striper as of last Friday for the month of February at Las Vegas Wash. With the water temperatures approaching sixty in most protected coves, hopefully the striper fishing will come on also. A few stripers are being taken by anglers trolling in the Overton Arm near the inflows from both the Muddy and Virgin rivers. Cordell spots or anchovies slow trolled with weighted line are bringing the best results.

For those of you who have downriggers and are wondering when you can start catching stripers again trolling, I can only give you some rough time frames to work with. Normally the large bull or adult shad move in for their first spawn mid-March to mid-April or when water temperatures reach 65 to 70 degrees. The stripers will move up with the shad and downrigging becomes very effective again. The pattern that existed in September, October and November will reverse itself as the shad move from deep water to shallow. Normally E. Bouye, Anchor Island and the Main Channel into Government Cove and Gypsin Wash will have hungry stripers following shad to the spawning areas.

For those of you who have not put your 88 boat stickers on yet, beware." The Park Service has stepped up its enforcement. I've seen several boaters receive tickets shortly after launching at Vegas Wash without their new stickers.

The rangers of Las Vegas Wash are trying to get everyone used to the idea of using the ready lane for launching and boat take out. The past several weekends a ranger has been at the launch site at Vegas Wash directing traffic. With the population boom in the Vegas Valley of late and the increased number of boats at the lake, it might be a good idea for the weekends. I hope it works out better than it did several years at Hemingway Harbor on major holidays. I remember one weekend when the ranger in charge of boat launching at Hemingway Harbor had the boats backed up to the lake road approximately a quarter mile away. Who in his right mind would want to go to Lake Mead on a holiday weekend anyway.

Sports Med-line

by Priscilla Cicciariello
Sports Medline Publicist
Marfan's Syndrome

Sports Medline has received numerous inquiries regarding Marfan's Syndrome. This disorder has been responsible for a number of deaths among young athletes in their prime.

Over two year have passed since the death of the 1984 U.S. Silver Medalist, Flo Hyman. Considered the best American woman volleyball player, she died suddenly while playing in Matsui, Japan. What was initially thought to be a heart attack was instead a ruptured aorta (the major vessel leading from the heart). She was later diagnosed to have Marfan's Syndrome.

Chris Patton, a 6'9" sophomore at the University of Maryland, died suddenly during a pickup game. The diagnosis was a ruptured aorta due to Marfan's Syndrome.

Marfan's Syndrome is an inherited condition which afflicts over 20,000 people in the United States. This syndrome is as common as hemophilia and sickle-cell anemia in our population; however, it is less known and identified.

Marfan's Syndrome is most commonly found in tall individuals with long fingers, legs, and arms. They frequently are nearsighted and have curvature of the spine (scoliosis), loose or double joints, flat feet, and deformities of the breastbone (sternum).

The syndrome also affects the cardiovascular system (heart and blood

Operation game thief nabs two suspects in golden eagle killing

by David K. Rice
NDOW Publicist

A call to Nevada Department of Wildlife's (NDOW) Operation Game Thief (OGT) 24-hour hotline telephone has resulted in the apprehension of two juvenile suspects charged with the illegal killing of a one-year-old golden eagle, a violation of state and federal law.

The killing occurred Saturday morning on Feb. 20 on private property in the vicinity of the Carson River near the Carson City-Douglas County line.

The dead eagle was discovered by a dog whose owners reported the killing to the U.S. Forest Service. The two informants were not aware of NDOW's Operation Game Thief program through which concerned individuals can report violations of wildlife law to NDOW and remain anonymous.

Information was relayed from the Forest Service to NDOW and game wardens Dave Patula and

See thief page 22

Katherine area March programs detailed

Lake Mead National Recreation Area Superintendent Alan O'Neill announced that several programs will be presented in March at the Katherine Landing facilities. The programs, which begin at various times and last from 45 minutes to two hours, are on a variety of topics of interest to Lake Mohave visitors. Programs begin in various locations in the Katherine Campground. Check at the ranger station for the starting point. For more details, call the Katherine Ranger Station at 602-754-3272.

Date	Title	Subject	Time
Friday, March 4	"Redrock Country"	So. Utah National Parks	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9	"Traveling the Southwest"	Southwest National Parks	7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 11	"The Desert Cafe"	Desert Food	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 12	The Desert Cafe (walk)	Desert Food	9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, March 16	"A Colorful Mosaic"	Arizona Lands	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 17	Dry Mountain Lunch Hike	Plants and Animals	10:00 a.m.
Friday, March 18	"Birds of Arizona"	Birds	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 19	Spring Bird and Wildflower (walk)	Birds and Flowers	9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, March 23	"Park Hopping"	Scenic National Parks	7:00 p.m.
Friday, March 25	"Nature Photography—It's Fun"	Wildlife Photography	7:30 a.m.
Saturday, March 26	Nature Photography—It's Fun (walk)	Wildlife Photography	9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, March 30	"Spring Symphony"	Desert Life After Spring Thaw	7:30 p.m.

*Programs may be cancelled due to emergency or bad weather. Please wait 15 minutes for the ranger.

vessels). The aorta is most often involved and is at risk for tearing or rupturing. Other individuals have impairment of the heart valves and have heart murmurs. Herein lies the true danger of Marfan's Syndrome. Many individuals with this disorder have only a few signs and symptoms, and diagnosis is extremely difficult. Victims may appear to be in excellent condition; however, they may be at risk for sudden death.

Since most of these individuals are tall and have long fingers and arms, they usually excel in sports such as basketball and volleyball. Most colleges and universities are now aware of Marfan's Syndrome and perform thorough screenings on incoming high school athletes. Once Marfan's Syndrome is diagnosed, most physicians restrict the athlete from future sports activities.

If you suspect Marfan's Syndrome, contact your family physician for an evaluation. Your physician will evaluate your family medical history and perform a complete physical examination with attention given to the eyes, spine, arms, legs and the heart. Patients with multiple signs of Marfan's will require a chest x-ray, EKG, and Echocardiogram to exclude a serious heart problem. Marfan's Syndrome is not a common problem; however, any individual with several signs of this disorder should undergo a medical evaluation.

If you have a question regarding Marfan's Syndrome, please write Priscilla Cicciariello, Chairperson, National Marfan Foundation, 382 Main Street, Port Washington, New York 11050.

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Hunter Safety Class offered

The Nevada Department of Wildlife will offer a hunter safety certification class March 6-8 at Boulder City High School, Room 90, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration will be taken before the first class and the cost is \$5.

Hunters born after Jan. 1, 1960, and not previously licensed must complete this class.

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HOME & GARDEN CARE

Tips offered regarding spring-time household chores

Special to the News

Now that spring is here, it's time to clean and spruce up the house. The makers of Arm and Hammer Baking Soda have developed some practical tips for spring cleaning using what's contained in their familiar yellow box.

Baking soda will clean soap scum off shower stalls, removed embedded juice stains from kitchen countertops and will help to get barbecue grills in shape for the coming season.

Baking soda is pure, natural sodium bicarbonate; its unique chemical and physical properties allow it to neutralize household odors, dissolve grease and dirt and clean kitchen and bathroom surfaces without scratching.

Kitchen

If the winter has left the kitchen floors ridden with black heel marks, it's easy to remove them with a bit of baking soda. Sprinkle the soda on a damp sponge and rub into the affected areas. The baking soda crystals are strong enough to remove the marks, but so soft to scratch or harm the floor. Rinse and buff dry.

For food spills which have stained the countertop apply a past of three parts baking soda to one part water. Let it stand for half an hour and wipe with a damp sponge and rinse.

To remove heavy food odors from countertops or wooden chopping boards, sprinkle dry baking soda on a damp sponge and rub it in. Rinse with water and dry.

Bathroom

To remove any mildew from a shower curtain, as well as cleaning and deodorizing it, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and rub gently. Sponge clean and wipe dry.

If the fiberglass shower stall has become cloudy and dull with soap scum sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and gently scour it clean without scratching. This same method will also work for chrome fixtures on sinks, tubs and showers.

Living room, dining room

Baking soda can also be used to remove built up tarnish on fine silver ware. By observing the following methods tarnish can be removed with little difficulty.

Fill a non-aluminum pan with hot



water and place a small, five inch, square of aluminum foil in the pan. Add baking soda, one teaspoon per quart of water, and bring to a boil. Drop silver in briefly. Remove silver with tongs and wash with soapy water. Rinse and buff to a shiny gloss.

Another tarnish removing alternative is to apply baking soda with a damp sponge or soft cloth. Rinse and buff until shiny.

Outdoors

For oil spills on the driveway or on the floor of the porch or garage, pour baking soda generously on the spill. Let it stand overnight and, the next day, sweep it up and throw it all away.

A free booklet is offered from Arm and Hammer company detailing the uses of baking soda throughout the house.

Winter care for cyclamen

If a flowering cyclamen was a gift received around holiday time, there are several things that can be done to help it flower again.

While the cyclamen continues to bloom, keep it in a cool bright location out of sunlight if possible.

A windowsill where there are no drafts, with enough room to prevent leaves from touching the cold glass panes, and where sun is filtered or shaded is ideal.

Water frequently to keep the soil moist, but water lightly each time so the potting medium is never waterlogged;

When blossoms have waned entirely, reduce water over time so that the soil becomes slowly and steadily drier, then very dry.

At this point, foliage will begin to turn yellow. Remove the yellowed leaves carefully, one by one, until the plant is bare. In a cool spot, free of frost (insulated basement, attic or garage), place the pot on its side for storing over the next few months.

In early spring, begin watering gradually with a weak solution of water-soluble fertilizer.

As the plant begins to show new

leaves, change to regular weekly waterings to keep soil moist; feed the plant monthly. Return it to a cool spot where some sunlight will help leaf and bud development.

Even given the best of care, the cyclamen will only flower for a month or so each year. The plant grows from a corm which must be given proper growth and dormancy cycles to continue growing and forming flowers.

Even with the best care, however, cyclamen corms are generally not expected to last for more than two or three years.

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HOME & GARDEN CARE

Decorating with flowers: Mixing, matching for the look you want

There's not better way to bring the feeling of springtime indoors than with an arrangement of cut flowers. Flowers can change the mood and look of any room and can blend in to any style decor.

"How you select a floral arrangement for a room depends a lot on your own personality and individual style," says president of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) Robert McNamara.

According to the McNamara the first step is to consider the room setting to be enhanced. And, he adds, there's no reason to restrict floral arrangements to dining rooms or living rooms.

The first question to be asked is "does the room have a dominant color? How large is the room and how much space is available to work with?"

Other questions concern the type of vase or container to be used and whether or not the arrangement will be viewed from more than one angle.

"Flowers should complement a room's color scheme but they don't have to match it exactly," says McNamara.

"It's more important to make sure your flowers and container work together, a vase should suite

the flowers and the environment."

With regard to containers, a narrow neck vase allows a few long stems to support one another. Wide neck containers, on the other hand, cause stems to fall freely away from one another and a greater number of flowers or additional foliage becomes necessary for a full look.

Whatever arrangement is chosen, remember that the goal is for the flowers to last. If flowers are arranged in floral foam, they will draw moisture naturally, as they would if they were in the ground. Check the moisture level daily and add water as needed.

If some flowers wilt before others, remove them so they don't spoil the appearance of the bouquet or adversely affect the other blooms.

Some wilting flowers can be revived by diagonally cutting the stem and reinserting it into the foam.

An arrangement in a vase of water however, is presented with an unnatural environment. In order to keep these flowers looking their best observing the following tips will add to their life.

•Always recut the stems under warm water and on an angle so as not to restrict water uptake.

When cut in the air, stems may suck up a small amount of air, causing the base of the stem to be blocked, and restricting water flow.

•Remove all foliage that rests below the water line. Foliage left under water tends to rot, releasing harmful bacteria and ethylene gas, which can cause flowers to die prematurely.

•Ideally, vase water should be changed every two or three days, at which time the flower stems should be recut.

"Although principles are important, there are really no hard and fast rules when it comes to arranging flowers," adds McNamara. "Just experiment, using your eye as a guide—and have fun."

Alcoves have many uses

Many old homes have alcoves, niches and recesses which seem useless. Actually there are many uses for an alcove.

Depending on the style of the house, an alcove can serve as an area for a bookcase, a cabinet, a bar, stereo equipment, a vanity, a home office, a dressing table or just a nook for a loveseat, plants or shelves.

An unattractive window dormer can make a charming vanity in a bedroom. If you can do without the light from the window, it would be a good idea to close up the window and install a mirror within the whole nich, including the side walls. Good makeup lighting overhead and alongside the mirror is a necessity.

Another idea is to build shelves into an alcove to house extra books which have a way of accumulating.

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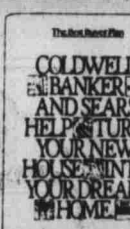
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Arcata turns liability of sewage into an asset of wildlife

by Wildlife Management Institute
Town grows wildlife with sewage

Deftly turning a liability into an asset, the City of Arcata, California is using its sewage to create fish and wildlife habitat and nurture city parks, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The city's innovative sewage treatment facility begins like most others, with waste flowing into a mechanical plant where solids are removed and disinfected. However, similarities to standard treatment systems end there.

Arcata mulches the separated solid waste into organic fertilizer and applies the nutrient-rich material to vegetation in city parks. The remaining wastewater from the town's 15,000 residents then is filtered through 154 acres of ponds, lagoons and marshes before being pumped, clear as a crystal, into Jumbolt Bay.

The treatment system is based on a fundamental knowledge of how wetlands work, rather than on sophisticated mechanical technology. Since the solids are removed, the wastewater flows into oxidation ponds where it is aerated and serves as fertilizer to grow algae and other aquatic plants. The plants, in turn, are eaten by waterfowl and shorebirds. After a month in the ponds, the water is released into marshes and lagoons where bullrushes, cattails and other marsh vegetation strain out more nutrients and any small solids that may remain. Small aquatic animals feed on the vegetation, starting a food chain that moves the energy from detritus through aquatic insects into fish, ducks, geese, shorebirds, muskrats, mice and other marsh inhabitants. Then predators—such as osprey, owls and falcons—feed on the prey species and top the food chain.

Some of the treated wastewater is pumped into the city's fish hatchery, which produces steelhead, chinook and coho salmon for restocking nearby rivers.

Arcata officials said that engineers from several cities are reviewing the new sewage treatment facility to determine if it might work in other areas. Among those are San Diego and Santa Rosa, California, and Groton, Connecticut.

Draft fisheries policy announced

State, private and federal fishery managers nationwide have developed a draft National Recreational Fisheries Policy, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Recently submitted for public review by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the document was written by a large group of fishery experts from government, industry and conservation organizations.

The policy outlines the national economic and social importance of recreational fisheries and offers long-term common goals for conserving those resources.

"We want this policy to establish guiding principles, goals and objectives for the conservation and improvement of this nation's recreational fish populations and the habitats upon which they depend," said Fish and Wildlife Service director Frank Dunke. "As the number of anglers continues to grow, so too does the need to acknowledge the deepening value of recreational fisheries." Dunke added that he hoped the final policy statement would provide "a blueprint for good fishing that local, state, tribal, and federal fisheries agencies can build on well into the 21st century."

Swampbuster not enforced, Kasten says

Wetland protection directed by the 1985 Farm Act is being "circumvented and in many cases wholly ignored in the northcentral U.S.," says Senator Bob Kasten (WI). Known as the swampbuster provision, the protective legislation is supposed to withhold farm subsidies from landowners who convert wetlands into cropland. Kasten is an author of the provision.

"There are those who do not think wetlands are a national priority," Kasten said at a hearing held on swampbuster by the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee. "By including swampbuster in the farm bill, Congress indicated clearly that it does not share this view."

The hearing was conducted by Senator Quentin Burdick (ND), apparently to allow some of his constituents who oppose swampbuster to blow off steam. However, the hearing seems to have backfired when Kasten and Senators Dale Bumpers (AR) and Charles Grassley (IA) offered strong support for the wetland provision.

"Swampbuster is being enforced in a lax and irregular manner in some of the states where the most important wetlands are located," Kasten charged. "It appears as if swampbuster is simply being ignored, especially in North Dakota."

Kasten added: "Anyone who is counting on repeal of any of the provisions in the conservation title (of the Farm Act) will be disappointed. That is not just a prediction—that is a promise."

Senator Bumpers said that his sympathies are against anything but

strictest implementation of the law. He added that the swampbuster may need strengthening, not weakening.

Senator Grassley also expressed concern that swampbuster was not being enforced properly and that agriculture officials are more lenient with the law in some states than in others.

For his strong efforts in developing conservation provisions of the farm program, getting funding for implementing the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, and for other conservation achievements, Kasten has been lauded by the Wisconsin Chapter of The Wildlife Society and other groups. Conservationists say that he is fast becoming a leading voice for natural resource conservation in the U.S. Senate.

ANWR Legislation gets Senate attention

The Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources tentatively has approved bill language that would dictate how oil and gas revenues from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) would be distributed. Many conservationists are not pleased with the outcome and may try to improve the provision either in committee or on the Senate floor, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The Committee held a series of hearings on ANWR oil and gas development last year. Some conservation groups with a protectionist bent opposed all energy exploration or production on the refuge. More moderate organizations, including those representing professional resource managers, did not oppose the development, but offered their support only if oil and gas extraction was completed in a sensitive manner and if a significant portion of the revenues was invested in wildlife and fish conservation programs that support purposes of the National Wildlife Refuge System.

The Committee began deliberations with a proposal to direct most of the ANWR oil and gas revenues into the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Conservationists opposed this arguing that LWCF already had a source of funds from offshore oil and gas leasing receipts and did not need the ANWR money. Furthermore, they said, LWCF funds are spent primarily on parks, not wildlife and fish. In fact, LWCF is divided among the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management for land-acquisition purposes. Since ANWR revenues would be coming from development and disrupting of a national wildlife refuge, the conservationists said, revenues should not go to parks, but to wildlife. The groups suggested that the Committee establish a national endowment for wildlife in the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund to provide long-range financing for implementing the North American Waterfowl Management Plan and the Federal Nongame Wildlife Management Act.

Committee Chairman, Senator Bennett Johnston (LA), seems committed to the idea of padding LWCF with ANWR funds. Conservationists find this difficult to understand since Louisiana has only one small park area, yet it depends heavily on economic benefits provided by waterfowl, waterfowl hunting and waterfowl habitat, including the largest fur industry in the nation. Sportsman in the state are beginning to wonder why most of the oil money derived from a wildlife refuge should be used to buy urban parks instead of ensuring a future

Thief from page 19

Fred Messman were dispatched to the scene.

The informants had recorded the license number of the vehicle which ultimately led to the apprehension of the two suspects as they returned to their home.

Evidence at the scene of the killing included a dead robin which is also a protected species.

The investigation continues at this time, and the case may be prosecuted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The illegal killing of eagles involves fines up to \$5,000 and jail sentences up to one year under federal law.

If prosecuted under state law (Nevada Revised Statute 503.610 "Protection of American bald eagle and golden eagle") the suspects face fines up to \$500, jail

sentences up to six months, and a civil penalty of \$200. They also face possible charges for the killing of the robin and trespassing

for waterfowl and other migratory and nongame species, which the refuge system is supposed to produce and protect.

In a vote last week, Johnston's Committee approved language that would give 50 percent of the ANWR oil and gas revenues to the State of Alaska, 25 percent to LWCF, 10 percent to the general treasury and only 15 percent to the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund (to be used for waterfowl and other fish and wildlife programs). Conservationists are urging the Committee to reconsider this provision before the entire ANWR bill is completed and sent to the Senate floor. They are asking simply that the 25 percent that would go to LWCF be deposited in the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund and/or the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation instead.

The ANWR bill still is in draft form and does not have a number. However, conservationists report that they are writing committee members requesting that funds currently assigned to LWCF be redirected to the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund or the Foundation. Members of the committee include: Senators Bennett Johnston (chairman), Dale Bumpers (AR), Wendell Ford (KY), Howard Metzenbaum (OH), John Melcher (MT), Bill Bradley (NJ), Jeff Bingaman (NM), Timothy Wirth (CO), Wyche Fowler (GA), Kent Conrad (ND), James McClure (ID) (ranking minority member), Mark Hatfield (OR), Malcolm Wallop (WY), Frank Murkowski (AK), Don Nickles (OK), Chic Hecht (NV), and Daniel Evans (WA). Their address is Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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SIGN HERE—San Francisco Giants infielder Matt Williams signed autographs recently during the grand opening of Smokey's Baseball Card Shop, located at 5200 Boulder Highway, Suite 2, across from Sam's Town. Williams, a Carson City native and former UNLV star, was in town to promote the new card shop, which boasts more than half a million baseball cards in addition to a vast array of sports memorabilia. Some of the cards date back to 1905.

Arsenic and Old Lace scheduled at New West Stage Company

New West Stage Company presents Joseph Kesselring's comedy, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by award-winning director Barbara M. Brennan.

Presented at the Charleston Heights Arts Center, evening performances will be March 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee March 13 at 2 p.m.

A special opening night performance to benefit the Utah Shakespearean Festival and New West will be held Friday, March 11. This gala evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a champagne and hors d'oeuvre reception, and live music.

Arsenic and Old Lace will be presented at 8 p.m., followed by a "curtain call" reception where the audience will be able to meet the actors and director.

Arsenic and Old Lace revolves around two charming and innocent aunts who populate their cellar with the murdered remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" roomers.

"It is a classic piece of American theatre, and has much to offer

today's audience in the way of entertainment," says Brennan. "A brilliant mix of comedy and the macabre, the play has a definite Stephen King quality that will appeal to all."

Brennan has enjoyed critical acclaim for her direction of Clark County Community College Theatre's production of *Talley's Folly*, *K2* and *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, and new West Stage Company's production of *Educating Rita*.

Most recently, Brennan received the McHugh Award, presented by the Theatre Division of the Allied Arts Council, for her direction of *Noises Off*.

Appearing in *Arsenic and Old Lace* are Mark W. Berry, Les Comeau, Gloria Hoffman, John D. Jacobson, Peter James, Tim O'Brien, Merri O'Neal Contino, Carl Patfield, Wesley Pillard, Kathryn Sandy O'Brien, Tim Southerland, Frank Washko Jr., and John D. Wennstrom. Founder and producing director of the Utah Shakespearean Festival Fred C. Adams will be making his

Las Vegas acting debut during the opening night performance.

Set design is by Backlund-Talley, costume design is by Sharon Harrison, and Barbara Price is assistant director.

General admission is \$6, \$4 for seniors, student and handicapped. Tickets for the special benefit performance on March 11 are \$15 tax deductible donations.

Tickets will be available at the Charleston Heights Arts Center box office two hours prior to each performance. All reservations must be picked up 30 minutes prior to curtain. Tickets are also available in the credit department at Bullock's in the Fashion Show Mall.

The Charleston Heights Arts Center is located at 800 South Brush Street. For further information or reservations please call 876-NSWC. Reservations are recommended.

New West Stage Company is co-sponsored by the City of Las Vegas, and is funded in part through a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

IRS helps collect past due child support

The Nevada State Welfare Division is reminding parents whose child support payments are past due that the Internal Revenue Service can help them collect, according to welfare administrator Linda Ryan.

"Any parent seeking past-due support can get this help by completing a tax intercept application and paying a \$2 fee at their local district attorney's office," said Ryan.

"If the parent is currently receiving child support services through that office, no payment fee is required."

To qualify for the program, the children must be under age 18 as of Dec. 31, and the overdue payment support cannot be less than \$500. The person seeking support must provide the responsible

parent's social security number and have a court order requiring payment of child support.

Ryan said the IRS Tax Intercept Program will collect payments due from the 1987 tax returns of parents responsible for child support and forward the collections to the local district attorney's office.

To inform the public of the program the Welfare Division has sent posters to the district attorneys statewide for display in public places.

The IRS Tax Intercept Program applies only to child support payments and not spousal support payments.

Panhellenic's host reception

Clark County Panhellenic will host a Sorority reception Sunday, March 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at UNLV's Moyer Student Union Ballroom.

The event will be an informal gathering to answer questions and inform senior high school girls about Greek Life on campuses throughout the United States.

Members of Sorority Alumnae chapters and UNLV collegiate Sorority members will be on hand to represent their Sororities.

The reception is open to all senior high school girls, their mothers and all Sorority Alumnae.

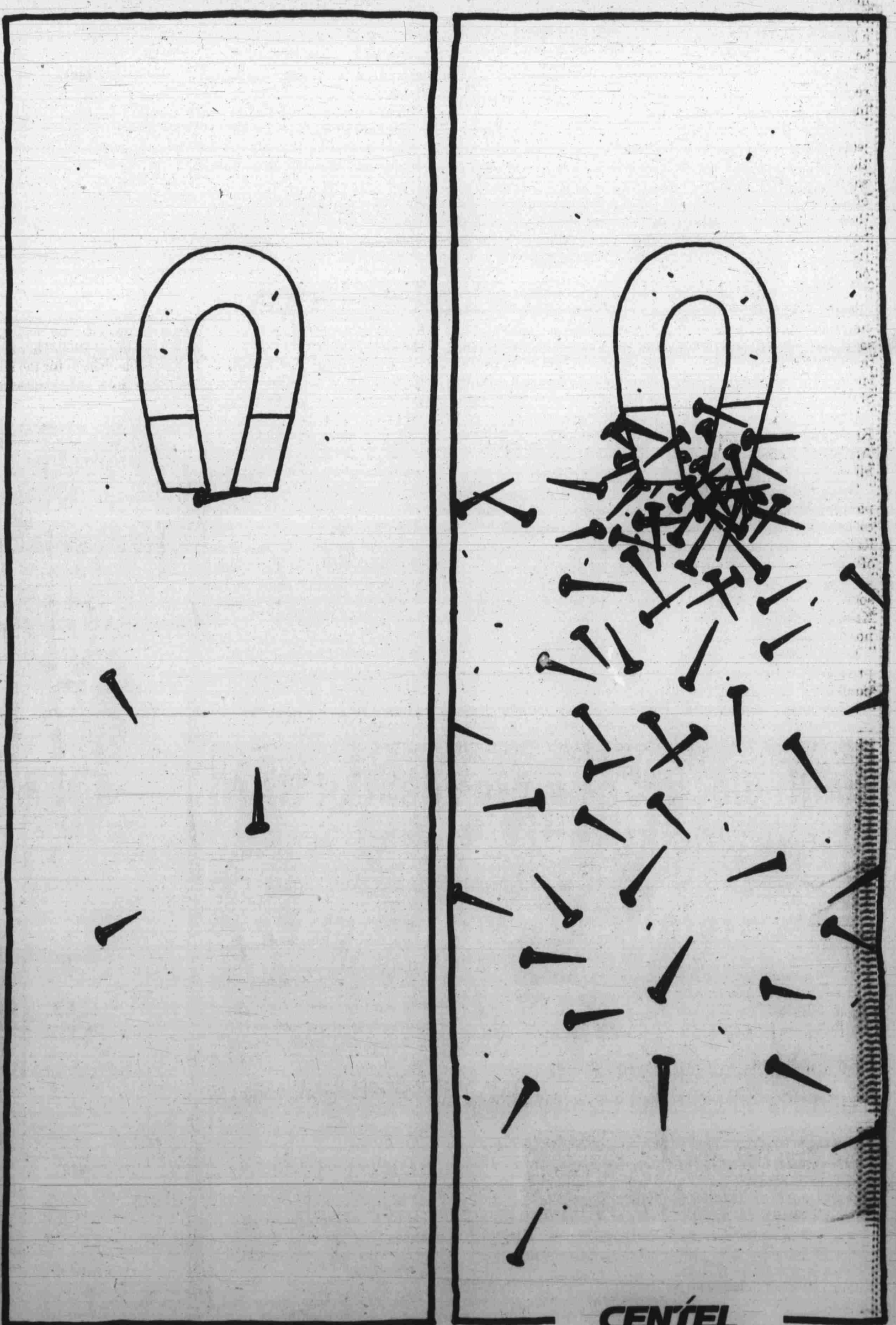
For more information contact Laura Herlovich at 737-2713.

Musical Arts Society Singers present concert

The Musical Arts Society Singers, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, will present the *Liebeslieder Waltzer*, *Love Song Waltzes*, by Johannes Brahms, at UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre on Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, military and handicapped and for students under 18 the cost is \$4.

The concert, previously scheduled for Feb. 21, has been moved to March 6. For further information, call 451-6672.



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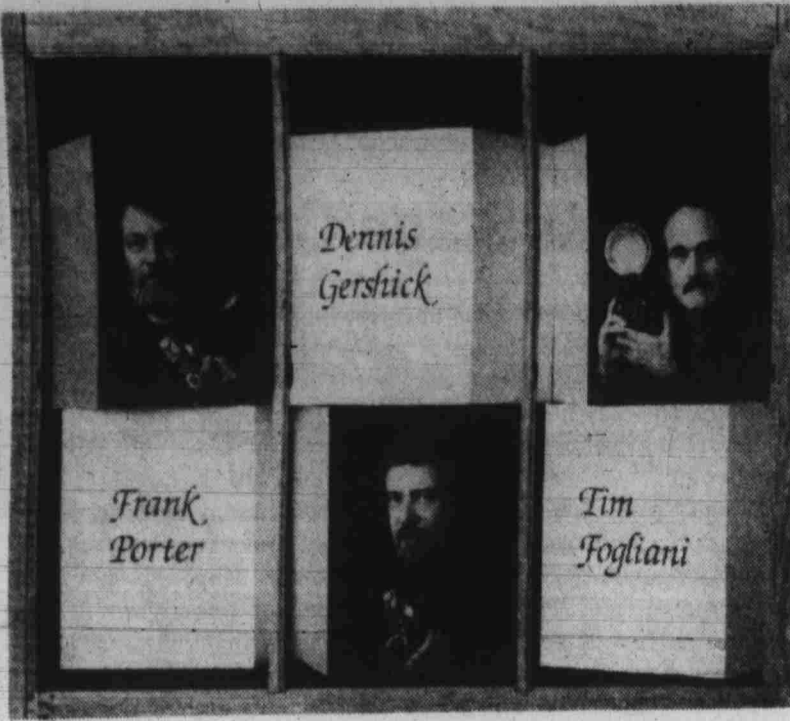
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Three photographers to exhibit at county library

Frank Porter, Tim Fogliani and Dennis Gershick will present their photographic work in a show entitled "Windows: Three Different Views," at the Upstairs-Downstairs Gallery of the Clark County Library at 1401 E. Flamingo Road, beginning with a reception at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 6 and continuing through April 8. The exhibit includes a collection of color, black and white and toned prints by the photo artists.

Frank Porter makes his living as a landscape architect, on such public projects as five of UNLV's buildings, city hall, the transportation center, hotel RV parks and two of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District's new libraries among many others.

However he works just as hard on photography, was voted Photo-

grapher of the Year in 1985 and 1986 and is currently serving his third term as president of the Nevada Camera Club (NCC).

He has won awards for his photography since 1985 in the library district's annual Art-A-Fair, best of show in the Jaycees State Fair for two year and best of show in 1987 in the Southern Nevada Museum Shoot Out.

Originally from Los Angeles, he attended public schools in Las Vegas and is active in the community with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Beautification Committee, the Clark County Parks and

Recreation Board and the Paradise Town Board.

Dennis Gershick, a Clark County resident for ten years, is a member of the Nevada Camera Club and has served on the Board of Directors for eight years, as well as in various offices of the organization.

He has also served as the Southern Nevada Area Representative for the Photographic Society of America (PSA) since 1982 and has judged photo competitions for PSA member clubs.

He also teaches photography

classes for the city of Las Vegas Cultural and Community Affairs Division.

Gershick has exhibited in library galleries, Reed Whipple Cultural Center and the Oz Gallery, as well as having work published in magazine feature illustration and on magazine covers.

Tim Fogliani is a native of Nevada, born and raised in Pioche. He became interested in photography while stationed in Naples, Italy.

"I was impressed with the beauty of Europe," he said. When he returned to Las Vegas, he began photographing old landmarks, mines and ranches around the Pioche area.

Fogliani has been active in the NCC, having served in various offices and presently is serving his fifth term as treasurer.

He has coordinated four of the annual city-wide print competitions of the NCC which are exhibited in local shopping malls.

He has also been juried into the Art-A-Fair exhibit sponsored by the library district, as well as exhibiting in group photo shows in the library galleries.

JURIED PHOTO SHOW AT LIBRARY—Showin the photo, from left to right are Frank Porter, Dennis Gershick and Tim Fogliani. The Three will present the photographic exhibit "Windows: Three Different Views," through April 8 at the Clark County Library.

Shakespearean Festival performance to benefit WE CAN

The Utah Shakespearean Festival costume cavalcade will appear in along with the Youth Chamber Orchestra of the Nevada School of the Arts, on Saturday, March 12, in a production of "An evening for the love of a child" to benefit WE CAN, Inc., (Working to Eliminate Child Abuse and Neglect).

The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. at the Artemus Ham Hall on the UNLV campus.

The show will be hosted by Steve Schorr and Barbara Mulholland.

"It's an evening the entire family can enjoy and we are especially delighted to feature these outstanding performers," Mulholland said.

"What a pleasure it is to have the opportunity to contribute to the prevention of child abuse in our community," she added.

"Southern Nevada is privileged to have an organization like WE CAN that is doing such an exceptional job to keep our children safe.

The internationally acclaimed Utah Shakespearean Festival is now in its 27th year and is located on the campus of Southern Utah State College in Cedar City. The show introduced the audience to the history of clothing from the dark ages to the death of Queen Elizabeth I. Narration is provided by founding director of the festival and a professor of theatre arts Fred C. Adams.

The Nevada School of the Arts Chamber Orchestra is made up of students who study strings, brass, winds and percussion privately at the Nevada School of the Arts. These young people range in age from nine to eighteen.

This orchestra has performed at Caesars' Palace, St. George, Utah, as well as joint concerts with the Nevada Dance Theatre Youth Company.

This orchestra also performs regularly in concert on the UNLV campus where the Nevada School of the Arts is in residence. The NSA chamber orchestra is conducted by Mary Straub, however, for this event, the orchestra will be under the baton of guest conductor, chairman of the UNLV music department Dr. James Stivers.

Tickets can be obtained through the Artemus Ham box office and at Bullocks Department Store.

Prices range from \$30 to \$100 per pair.

Tickets are sold individually also.

For more information call the WE CAN office at 384-0713.

KNPR to help make broadcasting history

NPR, 89.5 FM, will help make broadcasting history on Thursday, March 17, by carrying the "World's Largest Concert" broadcast.

At 10 a.m. Las Vegas time, hundreds of performing groups across the country, linked by satellite, will perform the same concert program simultaneously. Last year, nearly half a million students, teachers and other citizens took part in the WLC, and more are expected to do so this year.

The WLC broadcast will be emceed from Washington, DC by noted puppeteer and musician Shari Lewis and her companion "Lambchop." The United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, under the direction of Lt. Col. James M. Bankhead, will lead

the live audience of 3500 Washington-area school children and the radio and television audience around the country in this year's program. Public television station KLVX (Channel 10) in Las Vegas will also carry the concert.

Locally, children in many Clark County schools are expected to tune in and play along with the World's Largest Concert.

This fourth annual WLC is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, a nonprofit organization with 55,000 members dedicated to the advancement of music education at the national and local levels.

KNPR program director John Stark said, "We decided to take part in broadcasting the World's Largest Concert this year for

several reasons. We know that a large number of music educators and parents with children studying music in the schools listen to KNPR.

"They use our concert music on the air, to reinforce what the students are being taught in the local music classrooms. We also wanted to demonstrate that KNPR is dedicated to the southern Nevada fine arts and education communities, and what better way to show that dedication than to broadcast a concert that emphasizes both music and education?"

KNPR programs concert music from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Smith elected new president of NAA

John A. Smith of Las Vegas was elected president of the Nevada Alliance for the Arts (NAA) at a meeting February 10, during the statewide OASIS cultural conference. NAA is the advocacy arm for artists and arts organizations in Nevada.

"We are planning an intensive effort to build our membership and get organized over the next year, so that we will be ready to

make the best possible case for the arts at the next legislative session," said Smith, who is also executive director of the Nevada School of the Arts.

Local resident Alice Isenberg was elected treasurer.

Since their election, the new officers have decided to start an organization newsletter to keep members apprised of NAA's progress and of the status of arts issues

in the state.

The new board has also changed NAA's dues structure to help raise funds to pay off debts from its last statewide advocacy effort and to build funding for its presentations to the next legislature.

Individuals may still join NAA for \$15 a year and families for \$25; and both individuals and business are encouraged to provide patronage support at higher levels.

The most important change in dues structure involves dues for arts organizations. Organizations with an annual budget under \$100,000 may join for \$30 a year. Medium-sized organizations, with annual budgets between \$100,000 and \$250,000, may join for \$50. Annual dues for large organizations, with dues over \$250,000, will be \$100.

The membership drive has begun, and any individual, business organization with an interest in supporting the growth of the arts and culture in Nevada is invited to join.

The organization's address is Nevada Alliance for the Arts, P.O. Box 94318-30E, Las Vegas, NV 89193-4318.

President Smith can be reached at 739-3502.

First Sahara-Juvenile Diabetes Foundation charity golf toumey slated

The first annual Sahara-Juvenile Diabetes Charity Golf Invitational will take place at the Painted Desert Country Club the weekend of March 26 and 27.

The Celebrity Tournament will consist of five-man teams each having a former player from the National Football League as the captain.

A chance to meet the celebrity team captains at both the reception on Saturday night, March 26 and at the awards banquet on Sunday night, March 27 will add to the fun of the weekend. The golf tournament will take place on Sunday.

While only 100 can play, the reception is open to the public. The player fee of \$300 includes the celebrity reception, Sunday lunch,

the awards buffet, golf, cart and the selection of gift items. Those choosing to attend the reception only may do so for just \$50 per person. A silent auction featuring NFL memorabilia will also take place at the reception.

Former NFL players already committed to play are George Blanda, Sid Gillan, Billy Kilmer, Sonny Jurgenson, Kenny Houston, Babe Parilli, John Hadl, Myron Patties, Donny Anderson, Ollie Matson, Marion Motley and Elroy Hirsch. Other names will be announced as commitments are received.

Anyone wanting further information on this event can call the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation office at (702) 732-4795.

Nevada rates 46th on class size

Only four states in the nation now have class sizes larger than those in Nevada, according to statistics released recently by the U.S. Department of Education.

According to the Education Department's "wall chart," ranking the states on a number of education issues, Nevada now ranks 46th on pupil-teacher ratio, tying with Idaho. Only California, Hawaii, Utah and Washington have larger class sizes.

In addition, Nevada ranks 33rd in the nation on current expenditures per pupil, 44th on expenditures as a percent of per capita income, and 19th on average teacher salary.

"Nevada's ranking varies somewhat from year to year and according to the criteria used by the group calculating the rankings," said president of the Nevada State Education Association Chris Giunchigliani.

"But over the years, Nevada has ranked embarrassingly low on many important comparisons."

"When outsiders, particularly businesses considering relocating here, look at these statistics, they

do not get a very attractive picture of the quality of education in Nevada," Giunchigliani went on to say.

"What they see instead is a state unwilling to make a meaningful and sustained commitment to improving the quality of education."

NSEA is currently circulating a petition asking the 1989 Legislature to approve a corporate profits tax to raise additional revenue for education.

Workshop scheduled March 8

The Clark County Child Care Association will have a one credit "Child care workers stress and burn-out" workshop on March 8. There will be a \$5 charge for members and \$7.50 charge for non-members.

Program director Laura Aird of Working to Eliminate Child Abuse and Neglect WECAN will

be guest speaker.

Following the workshop Deborah Van Natta from Metropolitan Life Insurance will speak on a life insurance and retirement plan.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Montessori Academy at 6000 West Oakey Boulevard.

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Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:
Before my daughter's wedding, I had tucked \$500 into the breast pocket of my tuxedo. It was intended as a surprise gift for the honeymooners. But at the end of the reception the money was gone. At first I thought I had lost the money. But when we watched the videotape of the wedding and, just as plain as day, I saw the father of the groom reach into the pocket of my tux, which I have left on the back of a chair at the reception hall. He took the money out! Should I confront this guy tell my son-in-law or keep it to myself?

Dear Outraged:
You should invite your daughter's in-laws over for dinner and a viewing of the videotape. After looking at it together, take the father of the groom aside and tell him you know it was he who took the money, and you'd like to know why. Try keeping the matter quiet, yet be straightforward. This will be very embarrassing for your daughter

Social Security notes

Important to emphasize pre-retirement planning

by Marta A. Blanco
Social Security Publicist
Pre-retirement planning

Pre-retirement planning is an idea whose time has come. With people living and remaining healthier longer than ever, social planners as well as lay counselors are emphasizing the need to plan for the later years.

Social Security plays a major role in the retirement income of most people, and it should play a major role in retirement planning. People need to know such information as how much they can expect from Social Security, what family benefits are provided, and how Social Security relates to other sources of retirement income.

It's especially a good idea to call Social Security when one gets involved in formal retirement planning on a group level. We have a number of informational services available that can help. These include films, slides, charts, leaflets, posters, and speakers.

While most of the informational materials cover the various aspects of Social Security, supplemental security income (SSI), and Medicare, we also have materials that give tips on retirement planning.

Pre-retirement seminars are designed to provide one-stop shopping to people who should be thinking about retirement. It brings together experts in health planning, insurance, investments, housing, budgeting, taxes, estate planning, and any other subject important to a man or woman considering retirement. While the recent trend has been toward younger and younger people, generally the pre-retirement seminar is aimed at people 55 and over. The older the audience, the more immediate the need for the information, of course. But younger people have more time to act on the information and thus may find it even more useful in the long run.

Generally, we also suggest showing the film, "Pre-retirement planning... it makes a difference." The film informs workers of the need to plan ahead in order to have a successful retirement.

It's a good idea to call well ahead of the date you plan your pre-retirement activity to insure that the informational materials will be available on that date.

For more information, contact the Social Security office in Las Vegas. If you write, the address is P.O. Box 15668, Las Vegas, Nevada 89114. The local telephone number is 388-6314.

and her new husband if it gets out-of-hand. You don't know for sure why he took the money. He could have been unknowingly set-up by someone else. The only way you'll know for-sure is by asking him.

Dear Debbie:
I am single and whenever I go out to dinner with two couples who are very dear freinds, the check is divided in thirds. I don't think this is fair since I am only eating for one. Not only that, I never order the most expensive meal on the menu, as the men sometimes do, yet I always end up paying almost twice what my meal cost. Do you think this is right?

Dear Single Diner:
No. The cost should be divided in fifths if there are five people eating. But you need to speak up. Married people often think of their money coming from one source and they are insensitive to singles who pay more than their fair share. In the future, ask for a separate check or tell them in advance that you can only afford to pay for yourself.

Dear Debbie:
I split up with my boyfriend of four years because he lied too much. Now I have a new boyfriend and I'm afraid I'm going to lose him for the same reason. What should I do?

Dear Deceived:
People lie for many reason, the most common of which is convenience.

Cooking questions answered

Q. How can I prevent meringue on cream pies from becoming watery? Mrs. F. H., Mercersburg, PA.

A. The secret to moist, not weepy, meringues lies in dissolving sugar thoroughly and baking meringue completely. Add sugar gradually as soon as egg whites are frothy. Then, beat until meringue holds stiff peaks. Place meringue on a hot filling and bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

Q. Is there a test to determine if baking powder is still active? A.S., Northrup, MN.

A. Stir one teaspoon of baking powder into 1/2 cup of hot water. Baking powder is fit to use if it bubbles abundantly.

Q. What's the secret to stop cookies from spreading too much? Mrs. J.G., Evergreen Park, IL.

A. You may need to add more flour to batter. If recipe calls for solid shortening, don't substitute butter or margarine because they have more water than shortening

and may make dough too soft. Cookies may spread because the oven isn't hot enough. Or you may be over-greasing the cookie sheets. Except for low-shortening cookies, cookie sheets rarely need to be greased.

Do you have a question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

Tip of the Week. Place marinades in stainless steel, porcelain, plastic or glass cookware.

It is easier to get away with a lie than to tell the truth and get in trouble for it. If your first boyfriend lied, you might assume that was his problem. But the fact that your present boyfriend lies might lead you to believe you are causing the problem. Do you ask for the truth but then can't handle it? Do you make people pay over and over again for past mistakes? Do you recognize the truth when you hear it. Are you able to face up to your own true feelings.

Truth and honesty need to be valued in a relationship. If you can't handle the truth, your future relationships might continue to follow the same pattern.

Send your questions to: Dear Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc., 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830. © 1988, McNaught Syndicate

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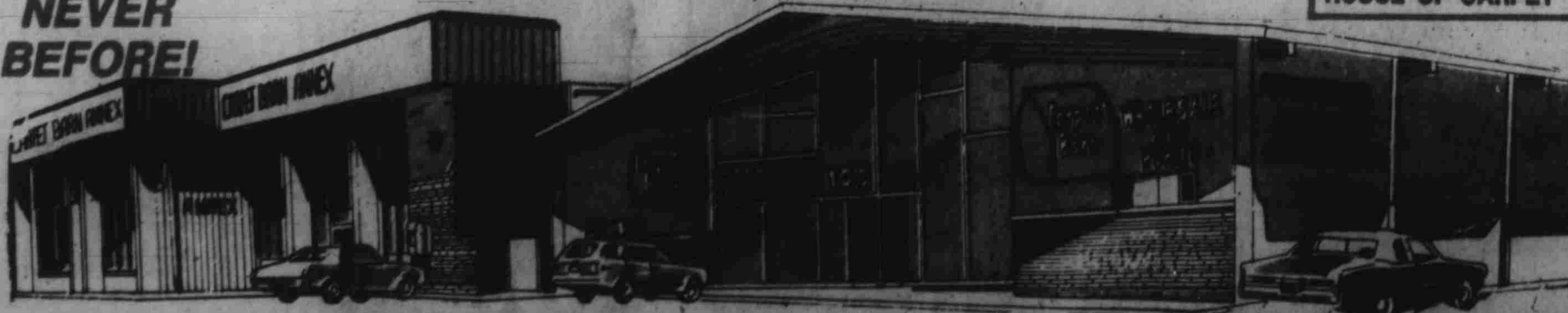
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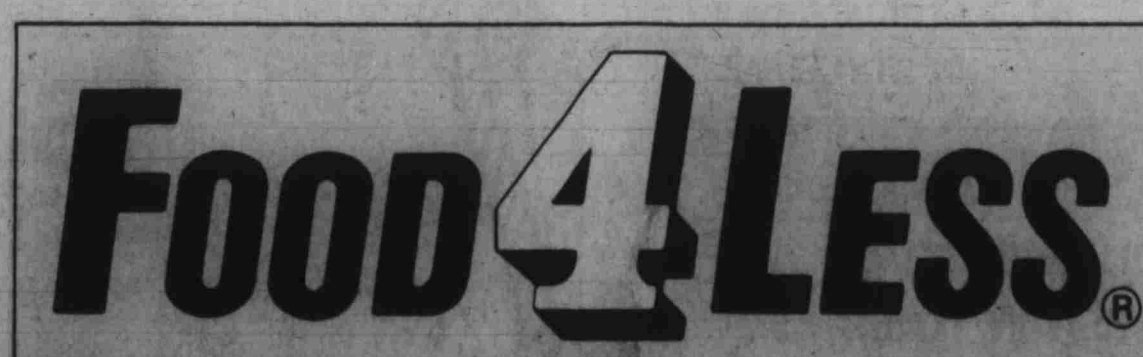


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Healthful hints

Loving leftovers

Editor's note: Healthful hints is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.D., R.D.

from the American Institute for Cancer Research

The next time you go to the refrigerator and are faced with a crowd of half-empty jars of tomato paste and water chestnuts, leftover broccoli and corn, and pickled-over roast chicken, remember this: leftovers don't have to be a problem. They can be turned into the solution for adding pizzazz to future meals. Here are some ideas:

- *Toast and cube stale bread for salad croutons.
- *Mix leftover cottage cheese in a blender with leftover seafood or vegetables and use as a base for dips; season to taste.
- *Spoon warmed-over baked beans on a lean hamburger patty.
- *Marinate leftover vegetables in a lowfat dressing for appetizers.
- *Add leftover vegetables to soups or scrambled eggs.
- *Stir-fry vegetables with bits of seafood, chicken or meat.
- *Add leftover fruit to fruit flavored gelatins.
- *Mix leftover fruit in a blender with skim milk, honey and vanilla extract for a fruit milk shake.

For safe and nutritious use of leftovers, always store food correctly and use promptly. Refrigerate perishable foods right away; don't allow cooked foods to cool to room temperature before storing; and don't store food in cans, transfer them to clean, covered glass or plastic containers. Keep track of foods that need to be used, but "when in doubt, throw it out!"

This recipe uses leftover rice, a great way to use last night's leftovers for a breakfast treat with a nutty taste and chewy flavor.

Leftover rice muffins

- 1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 tbsp. packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 eggs

- 3/4 cup skim milk
- 1/4 vegetable oil
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract

1 cup cooked brown rice

Heat oven to 400 degrees and grease muffin pans.

Sift flour, sugar and baking powder into a large bowl, stirring in any bran that remains in sifter. Beat the eggs, milk, oil and almond extract in separate bowl; stir in rice.

Stir the wet ingredients into the flour mixture, just until the flour is moist and mixtures are blended. Spoon batter into muffin pans. Bake until lightly browned and inserted toothpick comes out clean, about 20 minutes.

Serve warm or cool on a rack. This recipe yields 12 muffins, each with 127 calories and 6 grams of fat.

Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop
Home News Columnist

It's not only humans that do it. Dogs do it. Cats do it. And Francis the Mule did it. Talk that is.

And can we ever forget the sitcom, "My Mother The Car?" You'll recall that some poor fellow's mother departed this earth and returned as a car. That luckless woman, er—car, had plenty to say.

The most unusual conversationalist was David Hasselhof's car in the television series "Knight Rider. Not only did that car talk a mile a minute, it obviously had an IQ of 190.

I'm not certain how bright my new car is. But it talks. And just my luck, it's a busybody.

The instant the key is turned in the ignition it starts blabbing.

"Fasten your seat belt," it commands. "Your door is ajar," it complains.

I tell you, that beastly car doesn't care a fig that my skirt is caught in the door, or that I've ripped off my thumb nail on the seat belt.

The voice raves on. "Release your hand brake! Shift into gear!"

Finally its appeased. "Thank you," it murmurs sweetly. All systems are now go."

Just as I begin to feel I'm in command, more advice is offered.

"Your gas tanks is low. The right

window' is open. Check your radiator."

The payoff was the other night. I'd returned home from a late party and snuggled blissfully into bed. Through the open window drifted an ominous voice.

"Your headlights are on, your headlights are on," it chanted.

For a minute, I was tempted to ignore the persistent voice in the night. If I didn't respond I wondered, was it possible laryngitis would set in by morning?

This week's horoscope

by Salome

Editor's note: This weeks horoscope is from Feb. 28 through March 5.

Weekly Tip: Keep your wits about you.

Aries (March 21-April 19) There may be some newcomers in your life who are trying to deceive you, so be ready for them. Take precautions when considering financial matters.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your love life has gone a bit sour as of late, but be ready for it to spruce up as we head into spring. Don't let your stubborn nature hold you back now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you can't make up your mind about those pressing issues hanging over your head, discuss them with someone with an uncompromised point of view.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Hold your ground when debating the importance of a financial affair. Your mate will come to see your righteousness in the very near future.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Let loose now, Leo, and make sure you take your dearest friends along for the ride. If you have time between the fun, go on a deserved shopping spree.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't get the answers to those pressing problems by keeping your head in the clouds. Come down to earth where you can get the advice you really need.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't let anyone sway you from your most

precious ambition now; things will be coming to a boil soon. If things get tough at home, make sure you talk it out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Let the little things in life roll off your back more. This will take the stress off you a bit. Family and money matters are good, as are romantic possibilities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Shoot straight for the heart on this big project, and you could come up a winner! That dark cloud hanging around will be vanishing soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If someone needs your help, be sure you're there for them. A Sagittarius could figure prominently in a financial matter. Your stars are clearing now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you get involved with a shady character, take it as an object lesson and move on: immediately! You should distance yourself from the crowd.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Lay low for a while, Pisces, and get your head together. After some deep thought, you will be able to tackle anything thrown in your direction.

If you were born this week, you should have a smooth life; you are gifted with wisdom and diplomacy. Always go after things with your heart and soul. Your integrity will bring you your just desserts, and these should be many.

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Workplace an unknown to many high school seniors

"The only exposure many high school students have to the business world is what they get from their textbooks," according to director of the partnership program for the Clark County School District Dr. Linda Littell.

"You have to have the theory. But when a student has the opportunity to see and experience first-hand what the textbook is saying, all of a sudden it becomes real," Littell said.

For the 18th consecutive year Clark County high school students will have that opportunity. Career Day 1988, conducted under the auspices of 7-Eleven and the Clark County School District, will take place Feb. 11.

"Career Day increases the relevancy of what the textbook says by extending the classroom and the student's learning experience into the real world," Littell added.

Director of Occupational Education for the CCSD agrees Ward Gubler.

"Career day is an extension of what we ought to be offering in our curriculae for all students, not just those participating in the program.

"This on-site opportunity for students to see first-hand, by working alongside in a shadowing kind of activity, the actual operation of businesses in our community is invaluable.

"Through the Career Day program, high school students looking at possible career choices have the unique opportunity of discussing with their hosts the range of choices within a career field, including those requiring a college degree or technical training," Gubler said.

"The success of Career Day depends on the support we received from area businesses," said 7-Eleven franchisee and chairman of Career Day 1988 Bob Hitchcock.

The entire cost to a host business is \$50 per student. This includes a breakfast at the Alexis Park Resort Hotel for students and sponsors. Arrangements can be made by calling the Career Day office at 386-7016," Hitchcock said.

The money raised by the 7-Eleven-Clark County School District Career Day effort benefits UNLV. Since 7-Eleven began the program in 1970 more than \$95,000 has been contributed to the UNLV Career Day Scholarship Fund. Only local high school students seeking non-athletic financial assistance at UNLV are eligible.



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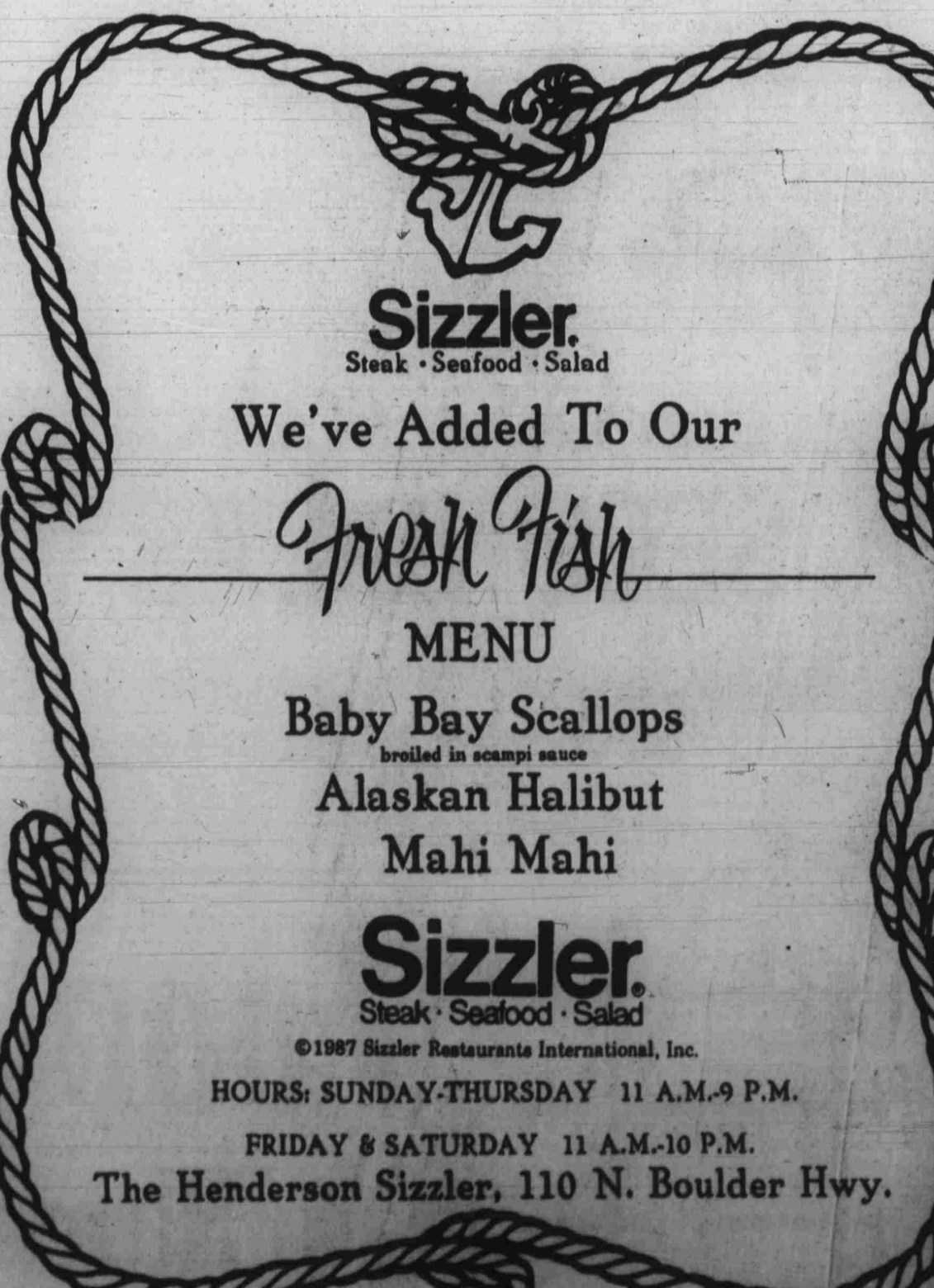
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Musical Arts Society celebrates silver anniversary

Anniversary celebrated with commissioned work's presentation

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will highlight the celebration of its 25th anniversary season with the premiere of a new choral-orchestra work by California composer J.A.C. Redford on Sunday, March 20 in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall at 3 p.m.

Redford has written an Easter choral symphony "A Paschal Feast" on commission from the society.

The Musical Arts Chorus and the Musical Arts Orchestra will perform the new work under the direction of the composer. Solo roles in "A Paschal Feast" will be taken by soprano Pat Dawson and baritone George Skipworth.

The 25th anniversary concert will also include the performance of the *Requiem, Op. 48* by the French composer Gabriel Faure under the direction of the society's resident conductor Dr. Douglas R. Peterson.

J.A.C. Redford, born in Los Angeles in 1953, is best known for his work in film and television. His feature film credits include "The Trip to Bountiful" and "Extremities."

He has composed the scores for the television series "St. Elsewhere," since its premiere, receiving Emmy nominations for his work in 1984 and 1985. He is currently scoring the Disney animated feature, "Oliver and Company."

This concert is made possible by grants from the Recording Company of America through the Musicians Performance Trust Fund and through the cooperation of Musicians Union Local 369 and First Interstate Bank Foundation.

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society is celebrating 25 years of bringing great choral-orchestra masterworks to audiences of southern Nevada.

Las Vegas Musical Arts Workshop was formed in 1963 and was led initially by several conductors including Joyce Goodman, Ruth Tenor, Keith Moon and Ed Brahams.

Ruth Julian was the first president of the workshop, at a time when it successfully featured popular productions such as *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*. In the five years that followed, Rancho High School choral director Ed Brahams became the main conductor of the workshop and also of a select group of singers known as the "chorale."

In 1968, Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, the new choral director at UNLV, became music director of the workshop, now known as the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society.

In the late 60s the group performed with the newly formed Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of the late Maestro Leo Damiani. Such classic works as the *Ninth Symphony* by Beethoven, *A German Requiem* by Johannes Brahms, and *A Song of Democracy* by Howard Hanson were featured.

The first independent choral-orchestra work directed by Dr. Peterson was Mendelssohn's oratorio, *Elijah*, in 1971, a work which the Musical Arts Chorus and Orchestra again presented with great success during fall 1986.

Under Peterson's direction for the past 20 years, the Musical Arts Society has flourished with performances of large choral-orchestra masterworks such as *King David* by Honneger, the *St. Matthew Passion* by J.S. Bach, the *Creation* and a number of the great masses by Haydn, the *Requiem* by Mozart and the *Mass in F Minor* by Anton Bruckner. The society has performed virtually the entire spectrum of choral literature during the past two decades.

Appearances have been made by internationally and nationally renowned guest conductors such as Atlanta Symphony Orchestra conductor Robert Shaw, music director Helmuth of the famed *Gachinger Kantorei* of Stuttgart, West Germany, Mormon Tabernacle choir director Jerald Ottley and composer Jester Hairston, one of America's premiere arrangers of folk songs and spirituals.

The Musical Arts Chorus has also premiered a number of important choral works including Mendelssohn's *Vom Himmel hoch*, the first U.S. performance of the work in the new Carus edition and the western premiere of the *Te Deum* by Johann Nepomuk Hummel. The Musical Arts Chorus also assisted the University Chorus at UNLV in the premiere of David Fanshawe's *African Sanctus* in 1977.

In 1980, the Musical Arts Singers, a select semi-professional vocal ensemble, was formed with seed money from the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

Within five years the group received national recognition and was invited to perform at the eighth national convention of the American Choral Directors Association, and the western division convention of the American Choral Directors Association in 1986.

Opera productions by the society have included *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, *Molly Sinclair* and *Trial by Jury*. In recent years, the Musical Arts Singers have featured the music of Victor Herbert and Sigmund

Romberg.

Last spring, the singers presented "Our Heritage of Musical Theatre" highlighting the great music of the *Vagabond King*, *Roberta*, *The Most Happy Fella* and *Song of Norway*.

The Musical Arts Orchestra has presented selections on its own including "The Farewell Symphony of Joseph Haydn, and the "Sinfonic Concertante" also by Haydn.

Stellar local soloists in Musical Arts Society productions have included through the years Helen Maynard, Heidi Dixon, Diane Manetyti, Roberta Zito, Sandra Cameron, Pat Dawson, Sidra Kain, Ruth Julian, Edgar Harris, Gary Golbert, Jerry Seiler, Robert Peterson and George Skipworth.

Accompanists who have contributed greatly to the success of countless programs in the 25 years include Louis Cameron, Debbie Beckman, Robert Ball, Arthur Mancini, Douglas C. Wilson, George Skipworth and Donna Klopfenstein.

The Musical Arts Society is a non-profit community organization whose sole purpose is to promote choral and orchestra masterworks, musical productions, and related ventures in southern Nevada.

Support for the society comes from the public and private sector, as well as through grants from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, the Music Performance Trust fund and the National Endowment on

the Arts.

The Musical Arts Society has been awarded grants from the National Endowment on four occasions during the 1980's.

Under the umbrella of the Musical Arts Society is the Musical Arts Chorus, a community chorus of 100 or more talented singers from all walks of life, the Musical Arts Singers, an ensemble of 25 semi-professional singers and the 40-piece Musical Arts Orchestra, a group of Las Vegas' finest professional musicians. In addition to the regular season schedule, these groups provide programs for numerous civic functions throughout the year.

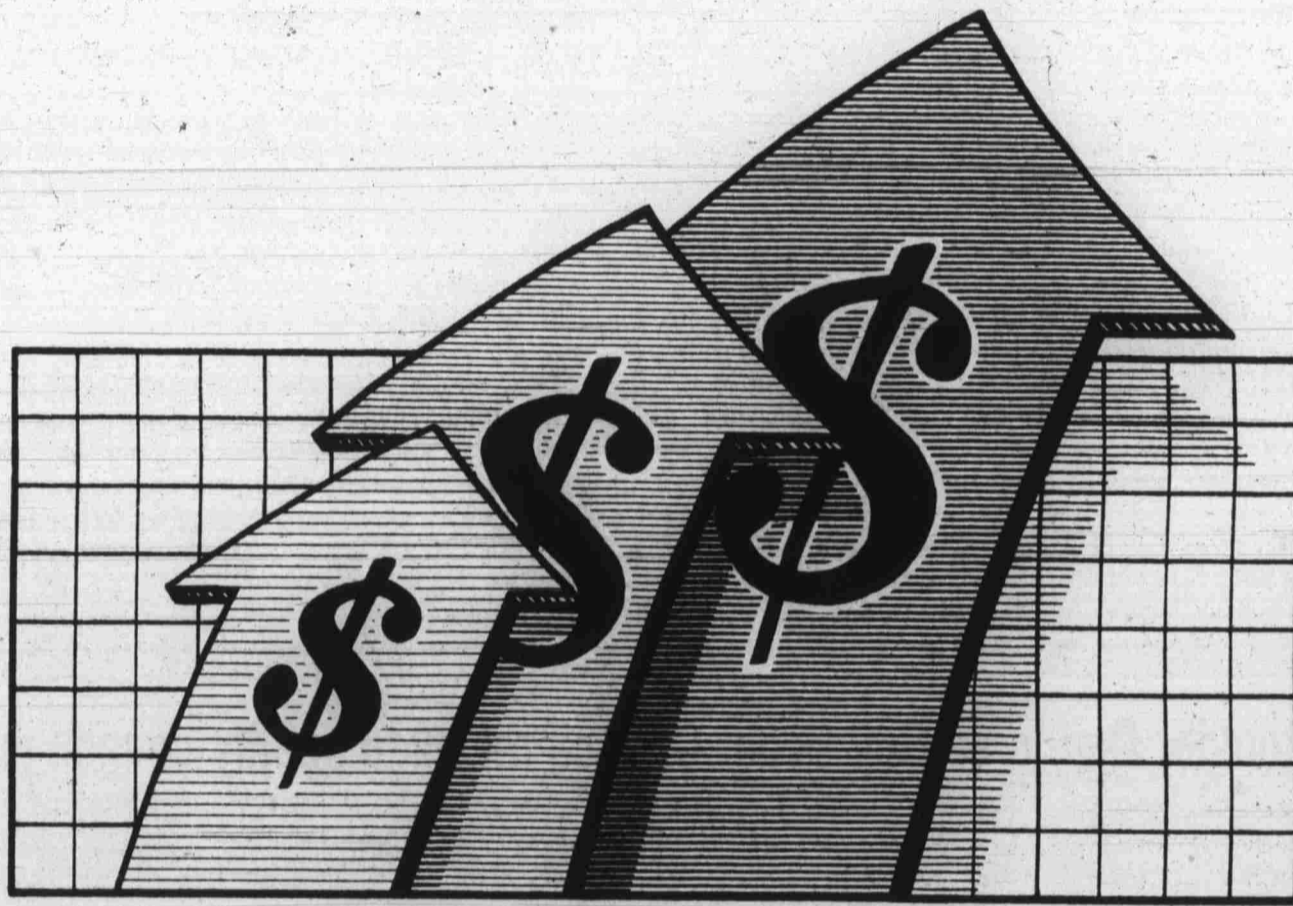
The society is governed by a board of directors elected from the membership. Presidents of the society since its beginning have included Ruth Julian, Gerald Moffit, Leah Murphy, Bill Bowman, Susan Lierman, Ron Dixon, Roy L. Collins and current president Jeri Rhodes.

One of the guiding forces of the society from 1968 until her death in 1984 was Martha Peterson, who often served as both executive and program director.

Peterson has established a tradition of excellence in choral singing and uniqueness in programming. Dr. Peterson received the Gover-

See anniversary page 30

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Nevada Historical Society's 'This was Nevada' series

Elinor Glyn comes to Rawhide



Novelist Elinor Glyn flanked by two miners at Rawhide, May, 1908. Nevada Historical Society photograph.

by Phillip I. Earl

Nevada Historical Society Publicist

Phillip I. Earl's book *This Was Nevada*, is available from the Nevada Historical Society at a cost of \$9.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

Promotion of Nevada mining stock has taken many forms over the years. Mine owners sometimes locked their crews underground for days at a time either to conceal a rich strike until insiders could corner stocks or to give substance to rumors of such a strike and bid up prices. Other promoters circulated stories of chickens found with gold nuggets in their gizzards, men who found nuggets on the roots of beets pulled from their gardens, barbers who panned the whiskey leavings of their customers and grave diggers who encountered veins of rich ore when excavating burial plots, but the most memorable caper in the history of the state was the visit of novelist Elinor Glyn to Rawhide in May, 1908.

An English writer of aristocratic lineage, she was the toast of the literary world at that time having just published *Three Weeks*, a novel so risqué that it had become a scandal of sorts. Mrs. Glyn happened to be in San Francisco in the spring of 1908. Reports had it that she was seeking "local color" for her next literary venture and was considering a visit to the mining camps of the West.

Among those Nevadans who saw some promotional possibilities in her presence were Nat Goodwin and George Graham Rice, mining promoters par excellence. Learning that she was the guest of mining millionaire Sam Newhouse, Rice contacted Renoite Ray Baker, a friend of Newhouse's, about making an introduction. "Please suggest to Mr. Newhouse and Mrs. Glyn the advisability of visiting Rawhide," his telegram read. "The Lady can get much local color for a new book. If you bag the game you will be a hero."

Baker did as he was asked, and Mrs. Glyn and Newhouse departed for Salt Lake City on May 21. They continued on south to Las Vegas the next day and arrived in Goldfield on the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad on Sunday, May 24. Registering at the Goldfield Hotel with Newhouse, Baker and two of Newhouse's nieces, Mrs. Glyn spent the next day looking around town. She also accepted an invitation to tour

the underground workings of the Mohawk Mine.

In an interview with a *Goldfield Tribune* reporter the next day, she positively effused over the country and the people, "particularly the fact that you hear nothing about the Mayflower."

Everything back east is about the Mayflower and about one's antecedents. I care nothing for that. This is my first time in any mining camp, and believe me, I am agreeably surprised. It is most interesting. It is like nature itself." She also spoke of her visit to the Mohawk—calling it a "wonder"—and told the newsmen of her impressions of the citizens of Goldfield—"very civilized. In fact, way above my expectation of what a mining camp should be." The next evening, May 26, Mrs. Casey McDaniel of the Casey Hotel put on a reception in her honor.

George Graham Rice, Tex Richard, Goodwin and Baker had meanwhile prepared a proper welcome at Rawhide. That first evening, May 27, Newhouse and Mrs. Glyn visited Richard's Northern Saloon on the edge of Stingaree Gulch, the red-light district. They arranged for a mock poker game featuring six "mining camp characters" playing with \$1,000 chips and a staged shoot-out in which two of them "bit the dust."

Mrs. Glyn, not realizing that she was being "joshed," believed the "murders" to be an everyday part of life in Rawhide. She also took a turn at the faro table, winning \$1,000 through the connivance of Richard and the dealer, and toured the dance halls and cribs where Rice had armed the girls with pistols and daggers.

He also arranged a fire which spread to several deserted shacks on the edge of town so as to give her the opportunity to observe the heroics of the volunteer firemen. The men themselves were in on the joke, but Mrs. Glyn was suitably impressed.

They took a tour of the mines on McLeod Hill and the leases on Grutt Hill the next day where she was introduced to the fine art of gold panning. At a banquet in her honor that night, she granted an interview to the editor of the *Rawhide Press-Times* in which she spoke of "the sturdy manhood and dominant spirit of conquest" of the men she had met and the "vigor and determination of purpose" they showed. Asked about the depiction of Rawhide in future literary works, she made no commitments, asserting only that she would "take away many pleasant impressions and ideas."

Joseph Hutchinson, a mine owner, was also on hand that night. On behalf of his fellows, he presented her with a gun and a deputy constable's badge. "We give you this gun because we like yer darned pluck," he said. "You ain't afraid and we ain't neither." When he told her she could arrest any man in the camp, she replied "I want to arrest 'em all! I love 'em."

Mrs. Glyn, Newhouse and the others left by auto the next day, and she was back in New York City three days later. In an article in the *New York American* which appeared on June 10, she wrote of the magnificence of Nevada's high desert country and of "those brave fellows fighting nature to obtain from her legitimate wealth, fighting hardships, cold and great heat, difficulties in obtaining food and water, and each day the chance of death."

She also described the courteous manner of the men, "not one soul in the streets or gambling saloons stared or committed a single action in bad taste." Indeed, she attributed to them "that fine quality of good taste which in England we associate with the highest breeding." She also described the dance-halls she visited and how respectful the men were toward their dancing partners, "nothing rude or suggestive in any of it, only perfect motion."

This was just the sort of publicity that Rice had initially envisioned, but editors around the state and elsewhere were soon skaking a finger at Mrs. Glyn for her visit to Rawhide's tenderloin. The editor of the

New York Mail took her to task for her brazenness, observing that American women usually visited such places only in Europe and commenting that "the writing of fiction is an emancipation proposition." The aggrieved writer admitted the veracity of the stories, but reproached the editors for their inability "to separate art from common depravity." Denying that the scenes in the dancehalls in any way shocked her, she asserted that any woman could have much the same experience in any large city. "And the wagers we laid were nothing," she added. "Women do that sort of thing at Monte Carlo."

Tex Richard was a bit concerned with the belated bad publicity, but not Rice. "Every knock's a boost," he told his partner. "Just the fact that we could get anyone as prominent and Elinor Glyn to visit us will impress people with Rawhide's growing importance." And so it was.

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Boulder Dam area Boy Scout Council received quality council award

Dan Gasparo, Scout Executive for the Boulder Dam Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, announced that the Boulder Dam Area Council has received the Quality Council Award from the National Boy Scouts of America.

This is the first time that the Council has received the award. The Quality Council Award is

given to local area councils that have demonstrated excellence in their respective scouting programs. Only 43 of 70 Western Region Councils qualified for the award. Nationally, only 48 of the total 408 councils received this recognition in 1987.

The Boulder Dam council is composed of three divisions. Over 50 percent of the individual units in two of the divisions, the Club Scout division for boys age six through 10, and the Exploring division for boys and girls age 14

through 20, met the national standards and were recognized as quality divisions, which distinguished the Boulder Dam Area Council as a quality council.

In recognition of its achievement the Boulder Dam Area Council received a plaque from area five director of the Boy Scouts of America Eugene Richey at the council recognition dinner, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Sahara Hotel.

Over 16,000 youth participate in 607 units comprise the dif-

ferent divisions of the Boulder Dam Area Council. About 26 percent of the Scout-aged youth in southern Nevada take part in Boulder Dam Area Council programs, significantly higher than the national average of 16 percent.

The Boulder Dam Area Council is also distinguished as having one of the highest percents of Scouts in the Eagle Scout program that actually complete the requirements for Eagle Scout. The Boulder Dam Area Council of the Boy Scouts is a United Way Agency.

For more information about the quality council award, or the Boulder Dam Area Council, call Dan Gasparo at 736-4366.

Levinthal to exhibit March 11

David Levinthal, said to be "a precursor of today's fascination with ambiguous, simulated imagery" by *New York Times* critic Andy Grundberg, will exhibit his "simulated" polaroids and hand-colored photographs at the Allied Arts Gallery from March 11 through April 15.

A reception is planned for March 11 between 5 and 7.

Levinthal will present a slide-lecture, sponsored by the UNLV Art Department on March 10, at 2:30 p.m. in Alta Ham Fine Arts, room 229. The public is invited.

Part of the exhibit will be a series of stylized war photographs from a 1977 book called *Hitler Move East: A Graphic Chronicle, 1941-43*, a collaboration between Levinthal and Garry "Doonesbury" Trudeau for their graduate thesis at Yale.

Levinthal's "documentary" photographs were made with hobby-shop plastic soldiers and model tanks incorporated into tabletop dioramas and 'shot' with a macro lens.

Levinthal uses a shallow depth-of-field, which obscures both the foreground and background and adds "atmosphere" to the compositions.

Anniversary from page 29

nor's Award for Excellence in the Arts from Governor Richard Bryan in February 1987.

He holds a doctor of musical arts in choral performance and vocal pedagogy from the University of Iowa. He has studied choral music with Robert Shaw, Helmuth Rilling and Don Moses to name a few.

This past August, he attended the first World Choral Symposium, held in Vienna, Austria. He is an associate professor of music at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

For further information about the society's programs call 451-6672.

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Square Dance Festival this weekend

Dancers from all over the southwest are expected to arrive here tomorrow to participate in the 15th annual Hoover Dam Square Dance Festival.

Three to four hundred persons are expected to attend the festivities which will be centered at the Garrett Junior High School.

The festival will include a traditional dance by the statues at Hoover Dam on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. This colorful presentation always draws

an appreciative audience. Events include workshops Saturday afternoon and a mixture of square and round dancing Saturday night.

Dewitt Tracht considered a shining example

by Teddy Fenton

There is seldom a business man who can compare to the late Dewitt Tracht, who owned the Central Market on Arizona St. Clerks worked for him years on end. All enjoyed the long tenure of faithfully serving a man who was always smiling during the years he loved and managed the first store to serve Boulder City as a fruit market. The Manix Dept. store preceded this Central market Fruit Store by only a few months.

Somewhere in our files is the picture taken when DeWitt and Violet sold the store. But today, using the Art See "Boulder Builder" mention we list the dates.

Dewitt was born in Ohio, came west with his mother when he was 12 years old, they joined his father who had bought stocks in the mines at Carrara, Nev., Dewitt finished his grade schooling there. He went on to Las Vegas and graduated from high school.

There is so much history. Violet was born in Searchlight. Their marriage was blessed with two sons, Kenneth, a dentist in Las Vegas and Lawrence, an electronics engineer, who works for Boeing Airlines located in Seattle. There are several grandchildren.

DeWitt started in his grocery business about 1936. His store in Las Vegas was sold to buy Central Market while it was located

on Wyoming St. The Trachts built a home on G Street and moved into it in 1941.

In DeWitt's own words. They took the "big step" in 1947. For they built the present Central Market at that time. Because of his winning smile and the friendly atmosphere it quickly became the (home owned family store) and remains that way to this day. Even the tragic fire did not change the way it welcomes every single customer.

In spite of a crowded schedule

DeWitt was a volunteer who donated hours, days, weeks to the Charter Committee when Boulder City incorporated. Records show the hard work and planning began in 1947. Lasten then until Jan. 4, 1960 when we were freed from government rule.

A proud Mason, he served in several lodges filling the chairs in every case. He also belonged to the Rotary Club.

He died in June 1979. Boulder City will not forget him.

Xi Zeta attends Preferential Tea

A salad supper was held at the home of Judy Vogel on Jan. 25. A delicious variety of salads were served to all members after a short business meeting.

Pam Witt hosted our Valentine social at her home on Feb. 8. We exchanged rosie gifts and enjoyed a dessert of Plantation Pride cake. Plans were made for a spring social.

A cocktail party was hosted at Suzie Wolfinger's home on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Following the party, we attended a 50's dance at St. Viator's from 8 p.m. to midnight. Awards were given for best costume and a fashion show was held. Pizza and hot dogs were served. Proceeds from the dance were donated to Marion House.

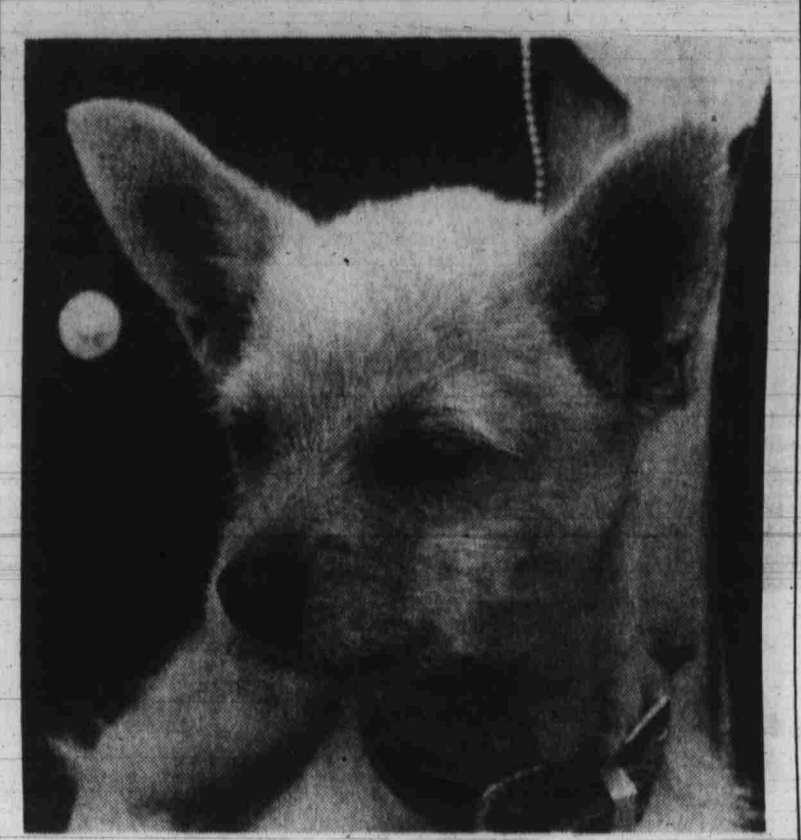
Suzie Wolfinger hosted our next regular meeting at her home on Feb. 22. At a business meeting, we voted to donate \$100 to Sheila Fava for her participation in the Special Olympics. A dessert of

angel food cake topped with cherries and cool whip was served.

A preferential tea was held at the Water and Power Building on Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. It was hosted by Lambda. A gourmet champagne breakfast was served. Egg dishes, potato and cheese, fruit salads and various breads and muffins were served along with champagne punch, fruit punch, coffee and tea. A silent auction was held with various home made items including decorated Easter eggs, baskets and home made sugar eggs containing Easter scenes. A raffle was also held.

Among the winners were Nancy Noble who won a knitted sweater, Denise Johnson-Williams who won a wall hanging and Jean Keeney who won a grape vine wreath. All chapters attended the tea.

Our first meeting for March will be at the home of Gretchen Wilborn on March 14.



WHEN A FELLA NEEDS A FRIEND—This poor little five-month old male is urgently in need of lots and lots of TLC to make him feel secure once more. A mixed Pomeranian-Norfolk Terrier, he's only a tiny thing and won't get much bigger. He needs a family to adopt him, one who will give him lots of loving, a family preferably without small children and where someone will be home most of the time to provide badly needed companionship and reassurance. In return, this young fella will give love and loyalty far beyond his miniscule size. For information on adopting this cutie, call the BC Animal Shelter at 293-9224.

Obituaries

Helen C. Coffin

Helen C. Coffin, 91 died Wednesday, Feb. 24 in Boulder City. She had been a resident of the Nevada area since 1919 residing in Boulder City since 1932.

She was born in Providence, R.I. on Dec. 16, 1896 and was an owner and operator of a gift shop.

Survivors include son Don Belding, Boulder City; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation began Thursday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at Palm Mortuary in Henderson. Rosary was recited at 6 p.m. Thursday and Mass was said on Friday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. both at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Boulder City. Father Joe Annese of St. Andrew's Catholic Church officiated.

Interment was in the Boulder City Cemetery, Boulder City.

Lola B. Dunlap

Lola B. Dunlap, 80, passed away Feb. 29 in Boulder City.

Resident of the community for 38 years, she was born on July 30, 1907.

She was a long-time member of the Does Drove 34 in Boulder City and was active in many Senior Center activities.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Cleveland; a granddaughter Melissa Higginbotham; a grandson Burl Cleveland; also two great-grandsons; all of Ventura, Calif.

Palm Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Viewing will be at Palm Chapel, Henderson, today from 2 to 9 p.m. Services will be at Palm Chapel, Henderson, Friday at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Boulder City cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations may be made to the Boulder City Elks fund for new chairs in the lodge room.

Warren Robert Bunting

Warren Robert Bunting, 59 died Friday, Feb. 26 at Orem, Utah. He had been a resident of the Boulder City area since 1984.

He was born in Hollywood, Calif. on July 16, 1928 and was the co-owner of a drive-in theater in Orem, Utah.

He was a U.S. Army veteran. Survivors include wife LaRue Bunting, Orem, Utah; sons L. Don Bunting, Phoenix Ariz. Anthony Robert Bunting, Morro Bay, Calif.; daughters LuAnna Rae Anderson, Springville, Utah and Sandra Lee Bunting, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; brothers Gordon P. Bunting, Morro Bay, Calif. and Roger C. Bunting, Monterey, Calif.; 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 1 at 1 p.m. in the Boulder City Cemetery. Officiating were the BPOE and VFW.

Interment was in the Boulder City Cemetery, Boulder City.

Robert C. Basinger Jr.

Robert C. Basinger Jr., 49 died Friday, Feb. 26 in Las Vegas. He had been a resident of the Las Vegas area for the past 15 years. He was born in Salem, Ohio on Feb. 2, 1939 and was a dealer in gaming.

He was a member of the AM Bowling, Showboat Super Score Trio and a former police officer at the Flamingo and Hilton.

Survivors include wife Nancy and son Tom Basinger both Las Vegas; brother Tom and parents Robert and Ruth Basinger all Boulder City.

Viewing began at 11 a.m. March 1 and funeral services were held March 2 at 2 p.m. in Palm Chapel with the Rev. Melvin De Krul officiating.

Interment was in Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

Art Guild Doings

by Loraine Davenport
Art Guild Publicist

The featured artist for March is Karla Daniel. Karla was a fine arts major in college and worked in drawing, wood sculpture, acrylics and watercolor. She is an expressionist-realist artist. Her interest in art began in childhood. A reception for Karla will be at the Art Guild Gallery, 1495 Nevada Highway, Sunday, March 6 from noon to 4 p.m. For more details call 294-9982.

The Art Guild board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Gallery.

The Lake Mead Marina Art Show is on for the weekend of March 19 and 20. Please be there

to help set up by 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The February membership meeting had a large turnout. Dotie had promised us a surprise guest for that evening. Fred Hudson is a landscape artist who paints in acrylics. He does beautiful work. Anyone interested in his classes should contact the Gallery. Hudson's demo painting was won by Evelyn Cushman. The Guild wishes to thank Hudson for his time and talent.

Saturday, March 12 will be a work day at the Gallery to spruce up the landscape. We will begin at 9 a.m. Please be there in work clothes and with lots of enthusiasm.

Library News from the Boulder City Library

Check out the magazines at the Boulder City Library. You can do just that with over 170 titles found in our library. Except for the most current issue, our magazines can be checked out for two weeks. We have a good cross section of titles covering the many interests of Boulder City residents.

In the current affairs area, our newer titles include *World Press Review* which excerpts material from the press outside the U.S., and *UNESCO Courier* which carries a variety of articles about cultures and events all around the world. *Sputnik* deals with life in the USSR. Collectors can find valuable information in the *Antique Trader*, *Coin World*, *Linn's Stamp News*, and *Old Car Price Guide*.

For the traveler there is *European Travel & Life*, *This Australia*, *Transitions Abroad* and *Consumer Reports Travel Letter*.

We have several new subscriptions dealing with health and nutrition—*Mayo Clinic Health Letter*, *Nutrition Action Health Letter*, and *Vegetarian Times*.

For you electronic buffs there is *Amateur Radio*, *Radio-Electronics* and *Video Review*. Home-oriented magazines are numerous and include such titles as *Metropolitan Homes*, *Fine Homebuilding*, *Home*, *Homeowner*, and *Workbench* for the do-it-yourselfers. For the hobbyists our newer magazines include *Finescale Modeler*, *Lapidary Journal*, *Rock & Gem*, *McCall's Needlework & Crafts* and an abundance of donated magazines with patterns and ideas for crafts and needlework. Automobile enthusiasts and those looking to buy new and used cars will be helped by browsing through our collection of Consumer Guide books on cars. They are many good tips on what to look for in the various makes and models of cars.

Kelly Blue Books cover prices for new cars, used cars, older used cars and RVs. An excellent aid for the beginner wanting to trace his heritage is the *Genealogical Helper*. *Best's Review* deals with insurance and comes in conjunction with *Best's Insurance Reports* which can

be found on our Reference Shelf. Two magazines are received each month—one deals with life and health insurance and the other with property and casualty insurance.

And don't forget the children's magazines. We have over a dozen titles for kids from preschool age and up.

Please come by the library and enjoy our relocate magazine section. We think the area is quieter, lighter and more conducive to your enjoyment of our many magazines and newspapers. You are welcome to read in our comfortable armchairs or checkout the magazines and take them home with you.

Muir completes training

Airman Sheldon A. Muir, son of William H. and Lavonne Muir of Boulder City has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas according to the Army and Air Force Hometown News Service.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.



Sheldon Muir

He is a 1987 graduate of Boulder City High School.

Police caution residents on new robbery scam

A senior resident of the community was the victim of a robbery scam last week after a man gained entrance to her home on the pretext of being a city employee.

Once inside, he misdirected the occupant's attention and made off with the victim's wallet.

The man reportedly gained admission to the house by telling the occupant he was a city employee and that he needed to check the home's electrical breaker box due to electrical problems in the area.

This is the third time in recent months that con artists have successfully preyed on senior residents here. In the prior two incidents, a man posed as a policeman in plain clothes and flashed an apparent phony badge to gain entrance to the homes. Once inside, he relieved his victims of jewelry on the pretext of having to confiscate it as evidence in a case.

Police say they have identified this man and that an arrest is pending.

Authorities caution all

residents, but especially seniors, to not admit anyone to their home without first viewing proper identification.

All city employees carry such identification. Most employees of private firms also carry identification, especially if they are in contact with the public in private homes.

Capt. Mike Murphy of the BC Police Department is one who is concerned about the growing number of incidents of this type here. He says he cannot stress too strongly that no resident should admit a

stranger to their home without first identifying the person.

He also stresses that residents should call the police department if there is any question as to a person's identity, whether or not this person professes to be a city employee.

Seniors are often targeted for scams such as have been pulled here in recent months. Other well-known swindles include posing as a bank examiner and asking a senior to withdraw money from the bank under a pretext of attempting to catch

an allegedly dishonest employee of the institution.

Still another scam involves a person who "finds" a large amount of cash and offers to split it with an intended victim. The scheme involves many variations but always includes having the victim put up a large amount of cash as good faith. Needless to say, the victim never sees the cash again.

Murphy says he doesn't wish to scare people into not trusting anyone on any occasion, yet he is eager to expose the clever scams being applied here.

"These people are good at what they do," he says. "They attempt to gain a victim's trust and are glib in their pitch to the victim to gain trust."

"Never be embarrassed to ask for proper identification," he says. "Never be embarrassed to phone the police department to ask for help in determining a person's identification. Above all, keep in mind that not everyone knocking on your door is who they say they are; be aware that you may be being set up for a robbery and take proper precautions."

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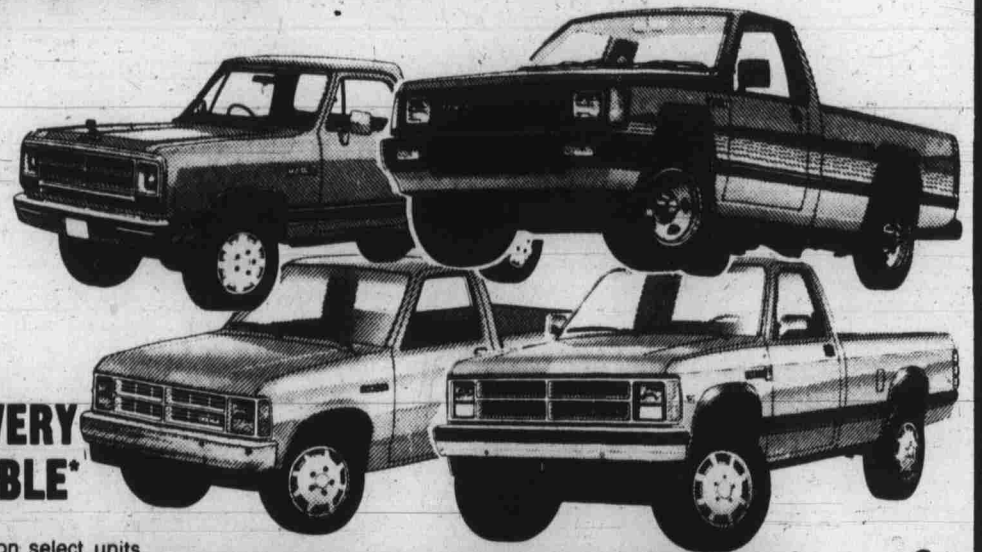
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WANTS TO MEET YOUR CONCRETE NEEDS
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BOULDER CITY 293-1571

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• and of course Maintenance
Commercial — Residential
293-5268 — 293-7733 FREE Estimates

Babysitter wanted to sit in my home for 1-yr-old. Call 383-1737 or 564-3072 after 5 pm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE On-line sports database service needs individual to assist customers in logging-on, answer simple billing questions and help sales dept w/clerical duties. Person selected will have some computer experience, basic knowledge of sports, pleasant telephone voice, and good communication skills. Call 294-0191 BC weekdays between 2 PM and 4 PM. BC.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE Jobs \$19,646 to \$69,891/year. Now Hiring!! CALL JOB LINE 1-518-349-3611 Ext FJ128 for info. 24 HR.

HELP WANTED lady for counter sales. Light cooking and stocking shelves. Apply at HOOVER DAM SNACKETERIA. BC.

ENGRAVING TRAINEE NEEDED. Will train. Some general office. Prefer non smoker. Part time. Phone for appt. 293-5532. BC.

Hairstylist, Aesthetician, & Manicurist needed for Salon located in Green Valley. Station rental. Exc. working conditions. 458-0898 or 565-3980, ask for Sharon, Deja Vu Hairstyling.

Pre School teacher. Full time position available. Modern facility. Competitive pay scale. Excellent resource materials available. Teacher's supplies provided. Call for appt., 565-0007.

Math Tutor. High school, college. Algebra. Certified High School Mathematics teacher. Call 564-3029.

Care for infant in Green Valley Home. 8 am to 4:30 pm. Mon through Fri. Non smoker. Call after 6 pm. 458-7894.

"COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR"
SALARY RANGE: \$20,135-83-\$22,954.90/year.
REQUIREMENTS: High school education with one year of public contact work involving receiving and referring information, preferably through the use of a switch-board and/or two-way radio and/or equivalent combination of education and experience. Typing: 45 wpm without errors.
WHERE TO APPLY: City Hall, Personnel Department, 243 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015. Phone: (702) 565-2070. Applications must be submitted no later than 5:30 p.m., Monday, March 7, 1988.

HOURS OF OPERATION: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday.
"AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER."

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings, Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext A-5695.

EMPLOYMENT

PAINTER'S HELPER (female) Part/full time. 293-3061 BC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in our HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. Apply in person GOLD STRIKE INN.

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY in Home Assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & others. FT & PT Avail. CALL TODAY! 1-518-459-3535. (Toll-Refundable) Ext B5128. 24 HRS.

Dental receptionist, exp required. Full time. Salary DOE Call 565-5662.

Maid's wanted, apply in person Lake Mead Lodge. 8 am to 4 pm.

Retail store clerk/cashier, full or part time. Exp preferred Lake Mead Marina, contact Barbara 293-3484.

Green Valley 7-Eleven is looking for more great employees, full or part time. Apply at 690 N Valle Verde.

SALE & IMAGE CONSULTING

Help other women look & feel good about themselves through color analysis, skin care, & makeup techniques. Flexible schedule and great income. Comprehensive training provided. Call Sharon 293-2720 for interview.

CASA FLORES RESTAURANT 930 Nev. Hwy. BC.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, & HOSTESSES needed. Day & Night Shifts. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

FARMER'S INS GROUP

Currently seeking 2 above average individuals in the Henderson area for the position of agent. This is an opportunity to own your own business, determine your own future, and work with the finest multiple lines company in the country. We offer excellent training, and a 1 yr income guarantee after training is complete. Currently employed w/solid work history please. Send resume to Farmer's Ins. 2950 E Flamingo #K, Las Vegas, Nev. 89121 or Call J. Staples at 796-1191.

Experienced cocktail waitress wanted. Apply in person 2 pm-5 pm at Nick's Supper Club, 15 E Lake Mead, Hdn.

LAUNDRY PERSON 24 hours per week BOULDER CITY CARE CENTER 293-5151 EOE, MF, HV, BC.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN. Our newest Wendy's location at 4450 E. Sunset in Green Valley is looking for full time or part time day personnel. We need homemakers, Sr. Citizens, Students, YOU, to work 7 am til 3 pm (hrs may vary) Apply in person 9 am til 5 pm Monday thru Fri. or call 642-8622. We are also looking for Jr Managers w/one plus yr management exp & a high school diploma to join that same Wendy's team. Call or stop by today.

EARN \$\$\$ ALL YEAR LONG WITH MERRI-MAC! We need 3 good sales representatives in your area. Great Hostess and Demonstrator program. FREE kit program. Car & phone needed. CALL FREE NOW 1-800-992-1072.

FOUR SEASONS POOL SERVICE now taking applications for Service Man. Minimum age 21 years. Must have good driving record. 293-4465 BC

RN's NEEDED 3-11 shift part-time relief house nursing supervisor, 7-3 shift full-time positions for Med Surg. One kitchen worker needed to assist in all phases of kitchen duties, part-time. Apply Boulder City Hospital 901 Adams Blvd. BC Ask for Alice. EOE HV MF

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED to deliver morning newspaper in Boulder City. Must have dependable auto. Call Bart 798-0188 BC

SANDWICH SHOP. Wanted part time help Mon through Fri. 10 to 2:30. \$3.50 hr to start. Please call after 2 pm, for appt. 564-0777

MAIDS: Apply in person, Best Western Lake Mead Motel, 85 W Lake Mead Dr, Henderson Will train if necessary.

Help wanted: 7-Eleven. Full or part time. Must be 21 yrs. Apply in person 710 Center St.

BOB'S ALL FAMILY RESTAURANT now accepting applications for COOK, 761 Nev. Hwy. BC. No phone calls please.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,400-\$72,500. NOW HIRING. Excellent benefits. Call 504-649-7922. Ext J-1311

AIRLINE/CRUISE SHIP JOBS (ALL POSITIONS)

Amazing recorded message reveals information guaranteed to get you hired or no fee. (702) 362-9064 ext 102 Days, eves, weekends.

NURSES AIDES experience desired but will train full or part time. Boulder City Carr Center \$4.50 per hour to start. 293-5151. EOE/MF/HVN.

★ JOBS ★

After school for Junior High Kids. Transportation furnished. Earn \$40 to \$80 week and more. Call 564-9351.

MAID SERVICE needs people interested in advancement. Wrk with a crew: Grimebusters Maid Service. 798-1002.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. FOR INFO CALL 504-646-1700. Dept. P-554

MALE OR FEMALE Companion aides with nurses aide skills needed to work in Boulder City/Henderson area. Private duty, live in or hourly. \$5.00 per hour. Call for appt. 384-6974.

Clerk positions available. Great benefits. Excellent pay D.O.E.. Apply at Stop N Go, 850 Horizon Dr. in Henderson, of course.

HAIRSTYLIST Expressions Total Image Salon has one station avail for rent. For more information about joining our staff of upwardly mobile stylists please contact Janet Mon-Fri 9 AM-5 PM. 293-5176 BC.

CASHIER PART TIME HELP NEEDED 30 hours per week. Phone 564-3844 or 379-8504.

RN or LPN Full time or part-time Boulder City Care Center 293-5151 EOE MF HV.

MAIDS Trainees accepted. Apply mornings. Best Western Lighthouse Inn, 110 Ville Dr. Boulder City, Nv.

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY. Assemble products at home. Call for information 312-741-8400 EXT A-1311

Nurses aides, 1 yr exp. Good benefits. Call Henderson Convalescent Hospital at 565-8555.

McDonald's of Green Valley now hiring for position for Janitorial service. Hrs are from 10 pm to 6 am. Apply in person any day 10 am to 6 pm, at 2550 E. Sunset Rd.

RAILROAD PASS HOTEL AND CASINO is now accepting applications for MAID positions. Apply at Hotel Desk.

EXPERIENCED FOOD SERVERS needed. Must have a tray experience, some knowledge of wines, evening shift. Apply in person between 4 and 5 pm at

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED Dondino's Hair & Nail Design 3985 E Sunset Road 435-1744 Ask for Janet

Phone sales trainees. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hr. while you learn. Exciting opportunity in the telemarketing field. Super working conditions. Part time, working 5 days per week. Selling subscriptions to the Las Vegas Sun. Call 734-3130 Mon through Fri. 1 pm to 4 pm.

HOUSECLEANING

Our residential team cleaning service needs you!! Become fully trained in this rewarding trade as an Annie the Maid household technician, and BE PAID TO LEARN!! \$4.50 hr to start. If you recently lost your job at State Stove, COME & TALK TO US. For information call 739-8888 or come in to apply at 2565 Chandler #3, Park 2000 at Sunset & Eastern. We're close to Henderson. EOE.

MAIDS WANTED Sands Motel 293-5151

BLUE JEAN JOBS openings for packers and assemblers. Good pay. Flexible hours. Must have telephone & reliable transportation. Call today, 796-0203.

KELLY SERVICES 3900 Paradise Road Ste 231

EOE, M/F/H. No Fee US Law requires applicants to show proof of identity and right to work.

Production Assemblers Stock Clerk Mail Room

Immediate Openings

HENDERSON LOCATIONS

Long term assignments available. Must be able to work day and swing shift. Reliable transportation and phone are necessary.

NEVER A FEE

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798-TEMP

4220 So Maryland Pkwy., Ste. 205

Mobile Homes

BOULDER CITY 2 BR, 2 BA in Lake Mtn. Estates 1,896 sq. ft. w/fantastic view. Must see to appreciate. 507 Lake Havasu Lane. Reduced to \$119,500. Anxious to sell. 293-0620 BC.

24X60, 3 bdrm, 2 bths Adult section. Assume loan. Ph 565-1356.

PRICED TO SELL 8X35 Boles Aero trailer set up in lovely Adult Park in BC. Central location. Call 293-4940 BC.

For Sale small immaculate Mobile Home in Lake Mountain Estates. 2 BR 1 BA. Fully landscaped. \$69,900 293-1521 BC.

B.C. Adult Prk 12X60 2 BR incl appl, washer/dryer, drapes, carpet, landscaped, exc cond. Furn. avail. 293-2601 BC.

For sale: Mobile Home. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 565-6033 mornings or evenings.

Listings wanted. Let us sell your mobile home for you. Call One Way Mobile Home Sales. 565-5050.

Villa Hermosa Park, 14 X 70 Mobile home. Exc. cond. Must sell. 565-3724

To be a king, you must have the power to endure hatred.

— B.C. Mobile Home Sales —

1977 FUQUA, 14X66, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only \$26,900.

NICE LOCATION in Boulder City Trailer Park. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only \$12,700.00

293-1813 or 293-3287

HANDYMAN SPECIAL do work for down payment on 1988 Mobile home.

CUSTOM BUILT FOR WATERBED. Oversized master. Factory financing.

DOUBLE WIDE FACTORY REPO. Will move if necessary.

ABANDONED REPO. Never lived in. Proof of employment necessary to move in.

BANK NEEDS SOMEONE TO ASSUME HUGE 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, wet bar.

WE BUILD HOMES YOUR WAY!

CONTEMPORARY HOUSING COL

5865 E. Boulder Hwy. 458-0643

14'X70', large expando living room, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Low down pymt.

Villa Hermosa, Hdn, 3 bdrm, 2 bth dbl wide. Pymts under \$500 mo. including park rent.

Fixer-upper, single wide in family park. \$9,995.

Move to land or lot of your choice, 24X56 Ramada w/shingle roof, Alcan siding, all electric. Only \$22,995.

NUMEROUS OTHER HOMES

ONE WAY MOBILE HOME SALES

565-5050

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Kitchenettes. \$45 wk. Utilities pd. Shady Rest Motel 565-7688 Hdn.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

\$35 cents per Sq. Ft. Rent? 800 ft. in the Mini-Mall. Office or Business \$275 mo. 293-1613 anytime.

3 BDRM, 2 BA, RV parking. No pets. \$650 mo. 1st, last, & depo. 293-4360 BC

Boulder City condo for rent. 2 bdr, 2 ba, furn., no pets or kids. \$450 per mo. Call 293-4403 BC

FOR RENT

2 BR 2 BA 1,100 sq. ft. apt. \$575 mo. 1st, last & dep. Call 294-0225 BC

New 3000 sq. ft. shop warehouse, Sunset Rd between Bldr Hwy & Freeway. \$1100 mo. Ph 454-2009

For rent: 3 bdrm house. 1 bth, aluminum siding, all electric. \$400 per mo plus deposit. Will accept Sect. 8. Ph 453-1160 after 4 pm

FOR SALE Furnished 10X55 ft. mobile home. Central air, awning, storage shed, set up in BC Trailer Park \$7,500. Call 702-294-4145 BC.

BEAUTIFUL BARRINGTON MOBILE HOME, 1,440 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 2 full baths. \$46,500. In Gingerwood Adult Park. 293-1712. BC.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 14X44 Champion in adult park. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished. \$19,500. Call mornings or eves. 293-4460. BC.

ENVIRONS REALTY

293-HOME

4 BDRM CUSTOM HOME ON B-HILL! 3,200+ SQ FT. 2 1/2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE. STONE FIREPLACE! BIG LOT!!

4 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH CENTRALLY LOCATED AVENUES HOME! BIG LOT W/ALLEY ACCESS & FENCED YARD!

"BEFORE YOU BUY... DRIVE BY" STARTER/RETIREMENT 2 BDRM 2 BATH BLOCK CONST. FIREPLACE \$69,000!!

3 BDRM + IN-LAWS SUITE/FAMILY RM. 2,000+ SQ FT. UNOBSTRUCTED LAKE VIEW! CALL TODAY!!

3 BDRM CUSTOM IN LAKE VIEW SITES. FIREPLACE, POOL & SPA!

3 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH HOME W/CARPOR & LAUNDRY. NEAR SCHOOLS & PARK. ASK!! \$82,000.

THE ULTIMATE CUSTOM HOME! 3 BDRMS + DEN/TV RM. SECLUDED LOCATION. 6+ CAR GARAGE + RV.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, 17X20 GARAGE, MANUFACTURED HOME IN LAKE MTN. ONE-YEAR HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED!

GREAT RENTALS: 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 OVERLAND TERRACE CONDO @ \$53,500 AND 2 BDRM, 2 BATH BOULDER HILLS (GROUND LEVEL) @ \$71,500!!

FOR SALE/RENT/LEASE-OPTION!! 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE SINGLE LEVEL LAKE TERRACE!!

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE THIS 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE SPLIT LEVEL LAKE TERRACE W/INCREDIBLE LAKE VIEW!

WE HAVE RENTALS AVAILABLE—CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS!!

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING LOTS IN ALL AREAS OF CITY! CALL FOR LIST!

404 NEVADA HIGHWAY IN THE "BURK PLAZA." 702-293-4663 CALL 24 HRS.

MLS

Carl Cowan, Broker 293-1499
Max Ashbaugh 293-5456
Mary Board 293-7254
Rose Galperin 293-6937
Ellen Lamb Stromberg 293-6506

Century 21 Boulder Realty

416 NEVADA HIGHWAY, BOULDER CITY, NEVADA

(702) 293-3232

CHARMING, bright & clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, w/partial basement, private back yard, close to everything. \$76,000.

LIGHT, BRIGHT bedrm, 2 bath, w/in-ground pool, covered patio, 2 fireplaces, family neighborhood. \$105,000.

BOULDER CITY CUSTOM HOME—LA MANCHA GOLF COURSE SUBDIVISION: 5 bedroom, 2 full baths plus 2 powder rooms, formal dining room, playroom, utility room, family room, pool, spa, off-street parking to accommodate 6 vehicles and much, much more in the large Georgian style home \$219,500.

PHASE II Lake Mountain Estates, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Cathedral ceiling, dry, wall interior, GREAT price at \$86,000.

CONDO—furnished and ready to move into. TOTALLY upgraded throughout. MUST SELL—Price Reduced.

CORONADO ESTATES, Double wide with extra room and fireplace, must see: \$72,772.50.

ONE FOR THE INVESTOR, a DUPLEX with 3 bdrm, 2 bath units, fireplaces, newly painted and inspected. IDEAL location.

VIEW OF Lake Mead from this double wide modular home with nice finished storage room. \$100,000.

OVER 3,700 sq. ft. home, overlooking Boulder City and the Valley, needs some attention but the possibilities are outstanding. Two fireplaces, oversized 2 car garage, privacy, large planted atrium opening onto inground pool, CALL TO SEE. \$186,500.

OLDER 2 Bedroom HOME, with Guest House, fenced yard and OFFSTREET parking, centrally located, ONLY \$75,000.

1,800 + sq. ft. MODULAR with carport, wet bar, 2 full baths, lovely landscaping, in Lake Mtn. Ests. \$100,990.

ON THE GOLF COURSE, 3 bedroom, RV Parking w/sewer hook-up, fireplace in GREAT room, putting green in yard, CUSTOM, well-built home \$160,000.

LAKE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, mobile home with VIEW of LAKE MEAD, many upgrades, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carport. Price REDUCED, must sell \$95,000.

A HOME for the Beginning OR the Retiring—A petite home close to everything at a price that's affordable. ONLY \$74,500.

EXCELLENT LOT w/older mobile home. \$40,000.

LAKE MT. ESTATES, Like New, lived in approximately SIX months, covered deck, walk around sun porch, workshop or storage room, RV Parking. \$90,000.

THE FLOWERS are BLOOMING at this BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, NEAR Basic High School, assumable loan, in quiet cul-de-sac, Appraised by FHA at \$84,000—will sell for \$79,500.

BOULDER CITY BUILDING LOTS

Build your dream house overlooking Lake Mead on this prime custom building lot \$105,000.

2.19 Acre custom home building lot on corner of San Felipe & Vaquero price negotiable and owner will carry.

Approximately 2 acres, located on "B" hill, Lynn Drive, \$110,000.

LEVEL LOT—Ready to build, Lakeview Cul-de-sac \$105,000.

1/2 acre prime Custom Home Building Lot \$45,000.00

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each office independently owned & operated

JANICE CRAWFORD, Owner 293-2275
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RICK LOWELL 294-1598
RHONDA BECK 293-7975

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★ COMMERCIAL
★ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

RELOCATING?
CALL US FOR FREE MONTHLY PHOTO MAGAZINE OF HOMES HERE OR WHERE YOU'RE GOING

OPEN 7 DAYS
564-6969

188 E. HORIZON DR. HENDERSON, NV

GREAT STARTER HOME—This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home has recently been remodeled in the kitchen and bathroom. Elementary School is very near by. It has nice lawns in front and back and also a covered porch and covered patio. Freshly painted inside. Owner needs to sell soon. Call Richard Eddings at 564-6969 T:52046.

GREAT PRICE REDUCTION!!—Travel when you like but come home to this quiet location. 3/4 bedroom townhouse, 2 car garage with opener, private yard with maintenance done for you. Refrigerator and washer/dryer could stay. 1,300+ square footage at this reduced price is a must for you to see and buy. Don't miss out, call Anne. H:50820.

PRICED TO SELL—Three bedrooms, 1.75 baths, RV parking in back. Has large living room with connecting dining area, laundry room right outside back door. Nice yards, must see to appreciate. Call Richard Eddings at 564-6969. T:51884.

CHECK THIS HOME OUT!!—Highland hills 3 bedroom. Perfect for family. Landscaped, sprinklers, block enclosed back yard, office, covered patio and more!! Under \$80,000. Call Dean Moorman at 564-6969. H:52680.

LOOKING FOR A YARD?—Nice Highland Hills home. Large back yard. This 2 bedroom cutie sits on a quiet street in a good neighborhood. Priced to sell. Call Dean Moorman at 564-6969. F:45334.

BUY OF THE MONTH—Bring your hammer & nails, paint brushes & paint! This 3 bedroom home already has a new heating system & swamp cooler—just needs some TLC. Listed at \$44,500—bring an offer. Ask for Fred or Ellie Knapp, 564-1568 or 564-6969. A52794.

TRY THIS FOR SIGHTS—A heart-warming, eye-appealing 2 bedroom jewel. Study could also be 3rd bedroom. This 1,316 sq. ft. Heritage Vista condo is highly upgraded & beautiful. Lots of storage, 2-car garage and private patio are just some of the special features. Priced right to sell. Ask for Fred or Ellie Knapp, 564-1568 or 564-6969. H47705.

AN ANSWER TO A PRAYER—Over 2,700 sq. ft. of living space on a half-acre lot! 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths, PLUS a large spa/entertaining room. Great location, great price. Ask for Fred or Ellie Knapp, 564-1568 or 564-6969. R38935.

HAPPY DAYS will be spent in this charming 3-bedroom Montara home on a quiet street in Highland Hills. Patio doors in living room open onto redwood decking and a lovely yard. A 14X20 enclosed patio adds to your living area. Ask for Fred or Ellie Knapp, 564-1568 or 564-6969. W50795.

PAY MORE! WHAT FOR—4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home in the area of Rainbow and Charleston. Energy efficient with 2 fireplaces. Just needs a little TLC. Lots of potential. Please call Brenda Bird at 564-6969 or 564-1127.

RENTALS

FOR RENT: 1-2-3 bdrm trailers. \$75 to \$120 wk. 565-6784 or 565-7141.

Unit apartment. Sunset & Bldg Hwy. 2 bdrm, 1 bth. All appliances. New carpet, drapes & paint. \$375 plus deposit. Ph 451-6849

2 bdrm, 1 bth Condo. covered patio, drapes, carpet, heat pump. Sewer, water, garbage pd. \$450 mo. \$400 deposit. 564-0147

FOR RENT. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge playroom 4 yr. old U.S. Home. Pool, patio, BBQ, nice yard. \$700 a mo. 564-1881, Marilyn

New US Home, 3 bdrm, or loft, wet bar, 2 bth, fireplace. 2 car gar. Fenced yrd, patio, \$625 mo. plus \$350 dep. 564-8189 or leave message on recorder.

CAN ANYONE HELP ME? Mother of 1, looking for CHEAP home to rent. Can do repairs for reduced rent. Prefer Townsite home or trailer in Trailer Estates. But, will take anything in Hdn-Pittman area. Please don't laugh, but the highest I can afford is \$300. Please call me at 564-7510 or 565-1435.

For rent: 2 bdrm dbl wide trailer on own lot in Hdn. 564-9283, Avail April 1.

2 bdrm Condo, front & back patio, wrought iron security doors & windows. Completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet, venetian blinds, custom brick kitchen w/wrought iron cookware. \$450 mo. 1st & last rent & cleaning fee, \$100. 564-8435. Call between 1 pm & 6 pm.

DESERT INN MOTEL nice clean rooms, starting at \$75 wk. Maid service, color TV. Also kitchenettes available. 293-2827 800 Nevada Highway, BC.

Room for rent: B.C. Private, non smoking male. Linens, util, furnished. \$175. Ph 293-1716

RETAIL OFFICE 7 warehouse space for lease, from .30 per sq. ft. Corner of Spring Mtn & Valley View in Las Vegas. Call Mike 702-368-0046

Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bth, avail. immediately. \$375 mo. Call 649-0014 or 649-4307

TOURISTS & LOCALS: Studio rooms in lovely private Inn. Walking distance to all. No cooking. Daily \$25. Weekly \$100 Monthly rates available. Deposit required. 564-5888.

Boulder Hwy, office space for rent. High traffic area. 650 sq. ft. Private entrance. \$400 mo. Ph 564-2676.

1 bdrm apt, adults only, no pets. All util pd except electric. \$275. Ph 565-9848.

Commercial rentals at 129 W Lake Mead Dr. Near Freeway off ramp scheduled for late 1988 Good visibility, heavy traffic flow. Competition. Call 457-9433 or 565-8760.

AVAILABLE NOW!
2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES IN BOULDER CITY
FOR RENT
CALL MANNY FOR INFORMATION 294-0870
COLDWELL BANKER ANCHOR REALTY

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
1, 2, 3 bedroom units
For info call 293-1618 or 294-0877
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 Days
CASA DE ALICIA APTS
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HERITAGE VISTA
Apartment Homes For Adults w/garage
2 bdrm-2 bth Starting \$535 mo.
Free Solar Heating which includes Hot Water
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H & L Realty & Management Co.
(702) 565-1676

OFFICE FOR RENT
Lovely 400 square feet office
\$300 month includes all utilities
Call **DARWIN BIBLE 293-3996**

HENDERSON PLAZA APTS.
730 Center St.
Henderson, Nevada, 565-7512
2 bdrm., unfurnished, pool & play yard.
Near schools & shopping. Free Cable TV.
from \$335 month

2 BR 1 1/2 BA ADULT CONDO for rent. Earthtones with stackable washer/dryer. Lush landscaping, pool, \$500 mo + deposits. 294-0184 BC.

Want to rent, 1 bdrm, partially furnished house in good clean condition, near downtown. Please call 564-3324.

WEEKLY KITCHENETTES: 565-7929.

FOR RENT 2 BR unfurn apt. Adult Section. Carport. \$400 mo. 293-4832 BC.

THREE BEDROOM 1 3/4 BA in golf course area. Wood burning fireplace in family room. 2 car garage. Has laundry hookup. \$800 mo. Call Cheryl 293-3619 eves. BC.

Apartments—2 bedroom, for rent. Adults only. Call 564-0853.

SENIORS ONLY. 2 bdrm apt, \$325 plus deposit. call 384-7575.

BOULDER HILLS CONDO 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor. All adults. All appliances furn. 454-1607. BC

For lease 1,000 sq. ft. Office space at 219 Water St. Call 564-3333.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm furn house, no children, no pets. Mature adults. Prefer retired couple. For info call 293-1173. BC.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE
For lease. Approx. 846 sq. ft. ea. First Western Plaza, 1000 Nevada Hwy. B.C. \$480-\$550 mo.
293-3596 or 293-2367

Desk, Office or Yard Space for rent near Skyline.
Call 565-3065 or 453-1869

CASTILIAN APTS.
Very Nice 2 Bedrooms
\$420-\$440 Monthly
294-1220
831 Ave. A Boulder City

Unit. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, like new. Near grammar school. \$525 mo plus \$200 deposit. 458-4688.

ADULT APARTMENTS
As Low As \$250 Mo. Furnished
564-6952

REAL ESTATE

FREE AND CLEAR 4 BR 1 1/2 acre lot \$98,000. Very good area in Denver metro. Trade for similar value house in Boulder City 1-303-771-1858.

FOR RENT 4 br 2 ba home Family room. Fenced yard. Fireplace. \$600 mo First, last plus depo. 293-2720 B.C.

Why rent? Plan now to use your tax refund to get into a home of your own. Free pre-qualification by experienced lender. Free home buying analysis. w/realtor. Learn more about the VA dollar down, getting a great deal with a repossession. And how the home buying process works. Start 88 w/a more secure future. There's no obligation so you have nothing to lose. Call Mary for more information or apt. Century 21 JR Realty, 564-5142 or 564-7908.

For rent: 2 bdrm Condo, like new. 565-7812.

FOR RENT 1 bdrm, unfurn. apt. NC, NP, mature (over 30 yrs of age) couple or single lady. Call 293-2206. BC

Wanted to rent: 3 bdrm, house. Have horses or dogs. 870-8505 after 6 pm.

CONDO FOR RENT 2 BR 2 1/2 BA w/den. Access to pool & jacuzzi. Call 293-5841 for information.

FOR RENT Nice clean Boulder Hills Condominium 2 BR 1 1/2 BA all kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, and pool. Avail now at \$525 per mo. + \$275 dep. Call Desert Sun Realty, Realtors 293-2151 BC.

2 BR 1 1/2 BA Condo for rent. Earthtones with stackable washer/dryer. Lush landscaping, pool, \$500 mo. + deposits. 294-0184 BC.

2 BR APT FOR RENT 293-4097 BC.

KITCHENETTES Adult only. No pets. Western Inn 293-2044 BC.

2 BR 2 BA VILL DEL PRADO HOME \$525 per mo. Avail. now. Short term rental. 293-4729 BC.

FOR RENT Large 1 BR Duplex. Corner of 5th and A Sts. \$380 mo. Call 648-5397 after 5 PM Mon-Fri. Anytime weekends. BC.

BOULDER CITY 2 bdrm, furn apt. Adults section. Carport. \$425 mo. 293-4832. BC.

Teddy's Kitchenettes. Just bring your toothbrush. \$250 mo. Ph 293-1716.

Henderson, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bth unf apt. \$325 mo. Sorry no pets. 565-0447.

Henderson Condo, studio size, in close. Fenced yd. Very clean. \$275 plus deposit. 564-1509 or 452-4884.

Henderson Rentals, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms. \$525 & up. 564-2878.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 BR 1 1/4 BA Fireplace, hardwood floors in livingroom, diningroom, & kitchen. Large covered patio, large corner lot w/separate fenced yard for children or pets. \$595 per mo + \$500 deposit. Call 293-3188 weekends or after 6 PM weekdays.

STORE FOR RENT 15x25 210 m. 1319 B Nevada Hwy. 293-3646. BC.

Our Ad Rates Are REASONABLE
Call For Details
564-1881

GOLF COURSE at back yard. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, low energy & upkeep. 565-6210.

REPOSSESSIONS: Before you buy you owe it to yourself to find out more about the best deals in town. One phone call could save you thousands. Call today for information on properties available or just to have your questions answered. Ask for Mary, Century 21, JR Realty 564-5142 or 564-7908.

TO START IN OR RETIRE IN. this 2 bdrm. home is a real deal location good and price is right.

SUPER MOBILE HOME. Double wide, well landscaped and fenced. 3 bdrms. 2 bath. \$48,000. So Nice!!

J E R N E S A 219 E L Water N T Henderson S Y 564-3333

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1308 Esther Drive, BC
(Drive by and see, then call 294-0551 for appointment)

\$89,900
3 BR 1 1/4 BA approx 1,154 sq. ft. 2 car garage, drapes, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, stove, ref, washer/dryer, dishwasher, water softener, auto door opener, concrete RV parking, 12X27 covered patio, 6X10 storage shed, block wall, auto sprinklers.

OPEN HOUSE
541 Shoshone Way BC Sunday March 6 1-4 P.M.
3 BR 2 BA - Inground pool
CENTURY 21 BOULDER REALTY
293-3232

4 SALE: 3 bdrm home, fireplace, dining rm. \$48,000. Call 565-9453, Owner/licensee

FOR SALE 2 BR 2 BA older home in Boulder City. \$57,500. If interested phone 293-7060 BC.

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? Free market analysis. Call ROGER 293-2939, Realtor Coldwell Banker/Anchor Realty.

WILL TRADE 2 bldg lots. Near Burkholder Jr. High for one bldg lot near BM Golf Course. Call 564-1806.

For sale: 2 bdrm Condo, quiet, comfy & cozy. 351 Van Wagenen. 565-0117

\$57,500, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, 2 story Condo, across from Edna Hinman Elem. Ph 565-0463

Bank Repos & consignments. Let us find you a home today. Call One Way Mobile Home Sales 565-5050.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? Call for a free market analysis to know what your home is worth on today's market. Call Evelyn Plumb 564-5142 or 565-3723 or stop by CENTURY 21 JR REALTY, 204 W. Pacific, Henderson.

COMMERCIAL CONDO FOR SALE 600 sq. ft. Owner will carry. Ask for Lauren 293-2151 REALY WORLD DESERT SUN REALTY.

2 bdrm, 1 3/4 bth, fireplace, dbl car garage, corner lot. Large kitchen. Principals only. \$64,000. Ph 564-3808 after 3 pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Lake Terrace Townhouse. One level model. 3 BR 2 BA, 1,500+ sq. ft. 2 car garage. Large covered patio. Excellent Lake view. Pool and tennis court. Price includes \$2,000 carpet allowance. Asking \$111,000. 293-5096

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the Henderson District Public Library will receive sealed bids for purchase of the land and building located at Pacific Avenue and Water Street in Henderson, Nevada described as Lot Seventy-four (74) of the HENDERSON TOWNSITE as shown on the map recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 42, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada. The minimum purchase price is \$145,000 cash, with the purchaser to arrange its own financing. The property will be sold as is. The Library will continue to occupy the property until completion of construction of its new building or until December 31, 1989, whichever is sooner. Bids will be received at 55 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada until close of business on Mar 17, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that address at 5:00 p.m. on March 18, 1988. Bid packages may be obtained at the above address.

River Landing, 3 bdrm, loft, 2 1/4 bth. Comes w/solar screens, fan, Jennaire, auto sprinklers, garage door opener and blinds. Lived in only 7 months. \$87,750. Ph 565-7166.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 BR 1 1/2 BA Lewis Home. Close to school. Good assumable loan. \$97,500 293-4051 BC.

\$4,000 Down No qualifying, 3-yr-old, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, 1 block from new elementary & park. Large corner lot. \$629 mo. Ph 565-7350.

FOR SALE CONDO IN OVERLAND ESTATES. ALL ADULT 2 BDRM, 1 1/4 BATH, NICELY DECORATED. LISTED AT ONLY \$53,500. SELLER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS. 293-4863 OR 293-7264 ASK FOR MARY BOARD, REALTOR, ENVIRONS REALTY.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Unsure of what you can do? Put your rent dollars into equity in your own home! Let's get you pre-qualified at no cost to you. Call Evelyn Plumb, CENTURY 21 JR REALTY, 564-5142 or 565-3723 or stop by 204 W. Pacific, Henderson.

IDEAL every way, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, great condition, huge lot, alley access, fine location, affordable.

ROOM TO ROAM in 4,500 sq. ft. home on 1+ acres. Basement, 2 master suites, many trees & fenced. Affordable Ranch Estate Luxury!

J E R N E S A 219 E L Water N T Henderson S Y 564-3333

TO START IN OR RETIRE IN. this 2 bdrm. home is a real deal location good and price is right.
SUPER MOBILE HOME. Double wide, well landscaped and fenced. 3 bdrms. 2 bath. \$48,000. So Nice!!
YOU ARE #1 WITH US
J E R N E S A 219 E L Water N T Henderson S Y 564-3333

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? WE WILL BUY IT NOW!
Cash
293-1613
G.A. "Curly" Smith, Inc.

CUSTOM HOME ON THE GOLF COURSE!!
Near 4th tee. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, formal living room. Below market at \$142,500.
DOMER REALTY 293-1613

BEST LAND BUY—BY A DAM SITE!!!
4.6 acres across the street from Dome Realty Development. Plans included 345' Frontage!! \$450,000.
DOMER REALTY
1610 Nevada Hwy., 293-1613 anytime
293-1598 nites 293-3292

FANTASTIC VIEW!!
High above Lake Mead. Romantic custom built villa. Dramatic gate entry. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Pool overlooking the lake. Owner motivated to sell. Shown by appointment only.
DOMER REALTY — 293-1613

REDUCED TO SELL
\$99,900 3 BR 2 BA New kitchen. Family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage, spa, large lot, near schools & hospital. 861 Armada Pl. BC. Call 293-2893 293-7777 ask for Lillian.

WANTED small studio apt. or house to rent or will house sit for 6 mos. Responsible male, non-smoker, non-drinker. 8 yr resident. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 422. BC.

B HILL CUSTOM HOME w/gorgeous views. 3 BR 2 BA Den w/fireplace. Oversize 2 car garage. Pool, and mature landscaping on 1/2 acre. 293-3426 after 5 PM.

HANDS TIED FOR LACK OF CASH? INSTANT CASH 1st., 2nd., 3rd MORTGAGES-TRUST DEEDS
Credit Problems? Real Estate Problems? Location Problems? Trust Deed Problems? Family Problems? WE RESOLVE Reasonable Rates & Interest Ask your neighbor, he knows us.
KOZAL'S
736-7006 or 870-6456

Bob Olsen Realty & Insurance Inc.
6 Water St., Henderson 564-1831

2 DUPLEX UNITS of 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath each unit, on adjacent lots. Renting at \$450 each. Present loan on property. Good Terms, excellent investment or just good living plus rentals.

40 ACRES OF CLOVER CREEK. 4.5 miles E. of Caliente, Nv \$300 per Acre, Terms or will trade.

SMALL DOWN—VALLEY VIEW 3 Br. Owner will carry. Call for appointment to see.

VIEW LOT—Overlooking Lake—Boulder City. All utilities—ready to build.

2 1/2 Acres Just off Old LA Hwy. Good Terms Only \$45,000 or Offer.

EXECUTIVE HOME WITH POOL—over 3,689 sq. ft. 4 Br 2 1/2 baths. Black Mt. Golf Course. One of the finest.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE, large or small parcels, 37 Acres, all or part, some Highway Frontage. All utilities available. Several 5 Acre parcels Sec. 4 and sec. 27.

2 1/2 Acres Sec. 19—good corner lot.

OFFICE SPACE—FOR LEASE—DOWNTOWN HENDERSON

SPACIOUS HOME—over 4,000 sq. ft. on Showboat Country Club—4 Br. 4 Baths, 2 Family Rooms, 800 sq. ft. master bedroom with jacuzzi and fireplace, 9'x10' Walk-in closets, approx. 1/2 acre lot with mature landscaping. Kidney Shaped pool with jacuzzi and solar heating. Call for appointment to see.

REALTORS SERVING THE HENDERSON AREA FOR 30 YEARS

COLDWELL BANKER ANCHOR REALTY, INC. REALTORS

When you demand the best from yourself, you have a right to expect the same from others.

ESTABLISHED AREA BLOCK BUILT HOME—beautiful brick fireplace in living room, beamed ceilings thru-out, 3 bedrooms or 2 and Den. RV pad in rear with 2 car garage w/alley access, plus carport in front. Block walls, lovely landscaping and more! \$99,800.

BEST BUY IN BOULDER CITY—4 or 5 bedroom home with 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, pool, carefree landscaping. CALL TODAY \$129,900.

SOMETHING SPECIAL—see this 3 bedroom home with knotty pine beamed ceilings, large country kitchen, basement, screened porch. \$93,500.

HISTORICAL AREA OF BOULDER CITY, 3,342 S.F. of custom home, features 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen recently upgraded, lots of special features. \$350,000.

LAKE TERRACE TOWNHOUSE—3 bedroom 2 full bath, use of pool, spa, tennis courts, two car garage. \$128,900.

MOBILE HOME ADULT AREA OVERLOOKING THE LAKE. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, rock fireplace, ceramic kitchen floor, 1,248 s.f. \$90,000.

BACK ON THE MARKET! La Dolce Vita condo with lots of upgrades and includes all appliances! \$67,750.

CUSTOM TWO BEDROOM OVERLOOKING LAKE. Large tiled entry and dining area, inside laundry, patio off living room with view of lake. 15'x35 pool in backyard. E-Z maintenance landscaping and now reduced to \$169,900.

LA DOLCE VITA CONDO makes super investment. Tenant in this one and is well maintained. Priced to sell at \$64,950.

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus bonus room. Hardwood floors, Italian tile, waterfall in back yard, walking distance to schools. \$89,900.

BUILDING LOT IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD! Irregular in size and view of lake and mountains. \$84,000.

SUPER LOT SUPER PRICE! \$64,000. buys this one which is almost equivalent to two. 160X125 irregular with fantastic view of Lake Mead. Call Roger for more info.

FLXER UPPER IN HENDERSON. Drive by 231 Platinum St. and then call for apt to see. Asking \$42,500. Two bedroom, 1 bath, lots of storage and fenced yard.

BUY TODAY this excellent value. Four plex located centrally, well maintained and has existing FHA loan. \$192,000.

EXPECT THE BEST
COLDWELL BANKER ANCHOR REALTY
501 Nev. Hwy., B.C. Call 24 hrs 293-5757
TOLL FREE 1-800-453-1860 Ext. 310
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.



— BY OWNER —
 Unique custom design overlooking Lake Mead. 1,627 sq. ft. living space. 2 bdr & 2 full baths. Fireplace in living room with view of lake. Heated pool—desert landscaping. Call 293-7121. BC.

Darwin Bible is now associated with Gargis Realty, specializing in Boulder City and Henderson Properties. Call Darwin for any real estate needs at: Darwin's Auctions 293-3996 or Gargis Realty 564-6969

FOR SALE 3 BR home w/Lake View in Boulder city. Large kitchen, separate laundry, sunken Whirlpool tub, F/S fireplace, single story, pool and spa, Assumable VA loan. Weekdays 602 757-7727 weekends 702 294-0802 for appointment. BC.

VIEW LOT! Water, power close. Land graded, has 2 pads. Ready!!
 RURAL RANCH LOT. Approx. 75 acres. Sect. 4. Also has 1 acre lot.
 CUSTOM HOME LOT. Approx. 1 acre second rural ranch. 1 of 2 lots in Sect. 4.

JENSEN'S YOU ARE #1 WITH US
 S A 219
 E L Water
 N T Henderson
 Y 564-3333

STOP! ONLY \$89,900
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH with Italian Tile in Family Room. Woodburning Fireplace. Hardwood Floors in Kitchen & Dining Room. Custom Landscaping in rear yard plus much, more. Ask for #48047
BOULDER CITY BAKERY \$29,500
GOURMET BAKERY with All Equip., Fixtures & Recipes Included in Sales Price. "Sweet Treats" is located at 525 Hotel Plaza. #32174
MUST SEE INSIDE!
THIS SHARP 2 BDRM, 2 BATH with LAKE VIEW, Includes Fireplace, Plush Carpets, Tiled Kitchen Floors, & Patio Deck for ONLY \$90,000 #43610
CALL MANNY 294-0870
COLDWELL-BANKER ANCHOR REALTY
P.S. ASK ABOUT 2 BEDROOM RENTALS NOW AVAILABLE!

PRESIDENT'S CLUB MILLION DOLLAR CLUB
Josie Olson, G.R.I. REALTOR RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST RES. (702) 454-8400
JACK MATTHEWS REALTY
 For Your... **FREE Market Analysis, Call The Henderson Specialist, Specializing in Henderson Properties For Nine Years**

FOR SALE: \$45,000. 1820 Bearden. 2 bdrm, 1 bth, cute little home w/all appliances. Possible lease option. Call Peggy Benedict, 565-1481 or Jensen's Realty 564-3333.

DUPLEX—636-638 Ave M. Two 1 bedroom 1 bath units plus garage. A great buy at \$64,000. Call Jim 293-3996.

FOR RENT OR SALE. Adult Condominium in Boulder City. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Rent \$500 mo. Sale \$55,000. 293-3596 or 293-2367 BC.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac, Aluminum siding, new paint and appliances inside. Ready for move in. Price reduced to \$85,000. 293-5898. BC.

BOULDER CITY HOME 3 BR 1 BA basement, garage apt. tile floors, fans, fireplace. Asking \$83,000 876-5719 leave message. Will answer all calls.
CUSTOM TWO STORY, 4 bdrm, 3 ba, 2,500 sq. ft. 1/2 acre lot. Priced below appraisal, will carry paper. 293-3582. BC.

FSBO is coming

★ OPEN HOUSE SHOWCASE ★
SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH
 624 HIDDEN VALLEY
 626 APOLLO
 608 MOSSWOOD
 720 ARROWHEAD TRAIL
SUNDAY, MARCH 6TH
 238 MEYERS AVE.
 210 KIRK
 242 CONCHO
 248 TONALEA
PREVIEW THESE CHOICE HOMES FROM 12:00-3:00 P.M.

CORNER LOT—Newly developed area. Hillcrest area. Fantastic Vegas view! By owner. Ph 564-1881 or 565-1480 ask for Sandra!

VA AND GOVT ACQUIRED PROPERTIES HAVE KEYS, SHOW ANYTIME ALL AREAS, PRICES REASONABLE DOWN PYMTS UP TO DATE LISTS. SAVE TIME AND MONEY JENSEN'S REALTY CALL RAY CURRIER 564-3333

Century 21 Henderson Realty
PUT OUR #1 TEAM TO WORK FOR YOU
 Henderson Realty offering 18 years of professional service to Henderson residents

WOULD YOU BELIEVE???
 Over 4,000 square feet of building in the heart of downtown Boulder City. Fixtures included for \$235,000.
Call DOME REALTY 293-1613 anytime Nancy Murphy 293-3292 nites

SELLER DESPERATE—Zoned for horses, fantastic custom on 1/2 acre. Central vac, cedar lined closets, dual fireplace and at a tract price! What a view!
YES YOU CAN—Own in Green Valley. 3 bedroom with cathedral ceilings. Lush home on a corner lot too!
SPRINGTIME SPECIAL—\$15,000 down and you own 1940 square feet of wide open floor plan with 3 bedrooms. 2 story with extra large lot. What a deal!
SAY GOODBYE TO RENT WITH A GOOD BUY—This 4 bedroom is spacious well maintained, close to schools. Perfect for your family.
ASSUME THIS FHA LOAN—Low down and this adorable 2 bedroom is yours. Lots of extras done. You'll love it.
MUST SELL!!—Great starter or retired couple. 2 bedroom home, owner must move today. Minimum down, assumable, no qualifying and great deal. Take this one today.
ISLAND PARADISE—Luxury earth sheltered home. Indoor pool and tropical surroundings adjoin 4 large bedrooms. Enjoy this Garden of Eden.
PERFECT OPPORTUNITY—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, terrific fixer upper. 1 large country kitchen, lots of additional parking for \$59,900.
CONDOMINIUM LIVING—Hardly been lived in. All appliances will stay. Covered parking, patio, and storage area. Seller nets \$0.00.
MOTIVATED SELLERS SAY SELL!!!—3 bedroom, 2 door garage, block wall, storage shed, and cul-de-sac location. Easy assumption or new financing.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—At a "give away price" 4 rooms with bathroom and kitchen facilities. Plenty of parking, room to expand with basement area. Excellent location! Reduced to \$59,900.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Rent prior to close with approved credit. 3 bedroom, fenced back yard, covered parking and well kept. \$62,900.
BETHE PROUD OWNER—Of this luxurious 4 bedroom plus family room and extra large master bedroom. Located on 1/2 acre with 1977 square feet of living space. Sweeping view of the valley. You must see this home. Call for appointment today.
LAS VEGAS LOCATION—3 bedroom, 2 bath home priced for a quick sale. Great starter or rental home.
ON THE 10TH FAIRWAY—Black Mtn. Golf course, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, and 2695 square feet of living space. Beautiful pool overlooking the golf course. Large spacious living room with a beautiful fireplace. This is a large home for a large family. Call for appointment to see today.
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE—For this lovely decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with a patio.
HIGHLAND HILLS—Great location!! Reasonable price!! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Call today for more information.
GARDNERS DELIGHT—This well maintained 4 bedroom home has its own garden plot with sprinklers. Spanish style with a fireplace and the roof.
AT A MOST HAPPY PRICE—With interest rates down you can own this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Freshly painted and looks like new. Seller motivated to sell this one. Vacant and ready to move into. Completely fenced, call to see today.
PLANNED FOR THE LARGE FAMILY—4 bedroom with a large family room and a utility room with working space.
DON'T DREAM TOO LONG—Or this very nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home will be gone. Completely fenced, nice kitchen and separate family room or formal dining room. Has a separate workshop. A large family will enjoy this home. Priced to sell today.

HYDE 293-6014 & ASSOCIATES
 1325 Arizona Street • Boulder City, 89005
HOMES-LAND-BUSINESS INVESTMENT CONSULTANTS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

THIS HOME NEEDS A FAMILY—just reduced \$2,000—quiet neighborhood near schools—drive by 142 Elm & then call Pat for details 564-5142 or 293-4393.
NEW ON THE MARKET—Paradise Hills—two bedroom beauty with 1,368 sq. ft. on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with R.V. parking, Call Eva for your appointment 564-5142.
EASY ASSUMPTION—Highland Hills, three bedrooms, 2 car garage—fenced back yard—remodeled kitchen, fireplace—it has it all. Jackie can give you all the details 564-5142.
UNBELIEVABLE PRICE—for golf course—smaller home with potential for enlargement—large lot with great view of the Valley. Don't miss this sleeper.
VERY BEST BUY—Four bedroom Highland Hills home with easy care landscaping & attractive terraced back yard for only \$80,000.
PLEASANT FAMILY HOME—with large back yard, plus room for R.V.—well located in the Sewell School District—a bargain at \$62,900.
FREE INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN BUY A "FHA" OR "VA" REPOSSESSION!
Put Number 1 to work for you.
Century 21 JR REALTY 204 W. Pacific 564-5142
 * and Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

GARRETT GREATER NEVADA PROPERTIES, INC 293-3333
 554 Nevada Hwy.
SERVING BOULDER CITY SINCE 1947
Highland Hills sharp 4 bdrm Chism Vallejo model. 2 car garage, lush landscaping, \$110,000. Many, many extras.
Desperate seller! Must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bth home on corner lot. Upgraded to almost a custom home, for only \$80,000.
Gov't owner 3 bdrm, 2 bth home, tile roof, completely fenced. Good condition. \$72,000.
10 acres in Section 16, right in the path of progress. All or 1/2, \$90,000. Owners will carry paper.
TROPICANA REALTY, REALTORS Call Dale 565-3272 or 456-4040

BOULDER CITY
TWO STORY GOLF COURSE 4 BR 2 1/2 BA Over 2,300 sq. ft. Won't last at \$149,500.
CORNER LEWIS W/POOL 3 BR 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. Move-in condition. \$109,000.
RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE OR LEASE. Located in Downtown Boulder City. Call for details.
NEW MEXICO HOME here in BC 3 BR 2 BA 1,700 sq. ft. of living area. 3 car garage \$99,500.
CORONADO ESTATES Adult section 2 BR 2 BA 2 car garage. \$76,500.
EXTRA SPACE is what this 4 BR 1 1/2 BA family home has. \$107,500.
DEL PRADO LUXURY 2 story 3-4 BR 2 1/2 BA with pool & spa, covered patio & built in bar. \$145,000.
INCOME PROPERTY 5 units all rented. Only \$175,000.
LAKE MTN ESTATES over 1,700 sq. feet. Overlooking Lake Mead. Corner lot. \$125,000.
LARGE HOME ON PINTO 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, over 2,100 sq. ft. living area. \$105,000.
GORGEOUS LEWIS—Lovely 2 br on Christina Drive. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Low Maintenance. \$96,500.
PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, screened patio and RV parking. \$97,500.
BOULDER SQUARE CONDO. Beautifully redecorated 1 BR on ground floor. Call office for details.
REDUCED GROUND FLOOR CONDO—Boulder Square, 2 bdrm condo, newly carpeted, conveniently located. Priced at \$57,500.
ON MARINA DRIVE—lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath, fireplace in kitchen, large yard with lake view. Full Storage Cellar. Reduced to \$132,500.
COMMERCIAL LOT Downtown location. Only \$21,000.
RENTALS AVAILABLE 2 & 3 BDRMS Call for FREE MARKET ANALYSIS of your home.

Pat Baracart	293-6040
Anita Hyde	293-2144
Linda Korfman	293-0008
Bob Langevin	293-3168
Jerry Marshall	294-1568
Anthony Wirtz	293-7959
Barton Hyde, Broker	293-2144

JENSEN'S REALTY
 D. "JIM" JENSEN BROKER
 219 WATER ST. HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK BUS. 564-3333
RESIDENTIAL DIVISION

1124 S. Greenway	4 Bed 2 1/2 Bath	\$225,000
471 Ridgeway	4 Bed 3 Bath	\$188,000
527 N. Canyon	4 Bed 3 Bath	\$165,000
331 E. Country Club	4 Bed 2 1/2 Bath	\$155,000
75 Oklahoma Dr	3 Bed 1 Bath	\$90,000
501 E. Rolly	3 Bed 2 Bath	\$84,900
617 W Greenway Rd.	3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath	\$79,800
25 Mallory	3 Bed 1 Bath	\$69,900
436 Burton	4 Bed 1 1/2 Bath	\$65,000
213 E. Mojave	2 Bed 1 Bath	\$55,000
461 Roseway	3 Bed 1 Bath	\$55,000
241 S. Carson Way	3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath	\$51,900
226 Navajo Dr	3 Bed 2 Bath	\$49,900
218 W. Atlantic	3 Bed 2 Bath	\$48,000
1820 N. Bearden	2 Bed 1 Bath	\$45,000
19 W. Victory Rd.	2 Bed 1 Bath	\$42,000
357 Van Wagener	1 Bed 1 Bath	\$25,000

COMMERCIAL DIVISION

1486 Athol	10.5 AC Wrecking Yard	\$1,500,000
1101 N. Nellis	Shopping Center	\$900,000
Boulder Highway	2.16 AC.	\$350,000
Boulder Highway	.75 AC.	\$210,000
Athol St.	1.52 AC.	\$150,000
Boulder Highway	100'x125'	\$85,000
35 W. Basic	Video Store	\$69,000
Palm St	50x135	\$25,000

18 Water St. (702) 564-2515

11-3-7: Signs
11-3-8: Fences, Hedges and Walls
11-3-9: Other Requirements
11-3-1: SCOPE: The following regulations shall apply to the "R1" Single-Family Residential Zone, unless otherwise provided for in this Title.
11-3-2: PURPOSE: The "R1" Single-Family Residential Zone is intended to create, stabilize and protect the residential character of single-family areas for urban family living; to eliminate those uses which would be non-compatible or detrimental to the zone; to guide the development of land and limit the population density in manner consistent with the general community objectives as set forth in the Comprehensive Plan.
(A) To preserve, in low-density residential uses, lands which by location and character are particularly suited for such use.
(B) To permit the more liberal use of land for limited agricultural purposes in combination with single-family residences that are appropriate on smaller lots.
11-3-3: PERMITTED USES:
(A) One-family dwelling of a permanent character in a permanent location.
(B) Accessory uses and structures customarily incidental to any permitted residential use, such as garages, greenhouses or workshops; provided that none shall be rented or occupied for gain, and that no accessory buildings shall be inhabited.
(C) The incidental keeping of non-transient boarders or lodgers by a residential family, but not more than two (2) boarders and/or lodgers in addition to members of the family occupying a one-family residence.
(D) Cats and dogs, not to exceed the keeping of three (3) cats and/or dogs but excluding kittens or puppies under six (6) months of age.
(E) Home occupations in accordance with procedures as set forth in Chapter 29 of this Title.
(F) Other uses allowed only in the "R1-20", "R1-40" and "R1-80" zones:
 1. Agricultural uses, except the raising of fowl for commercial purposes, or the sale of any products at retail on the premises other than those produced thereon. All fowl must be confined to the premises.
 2. The grazing, raising or training of animals, excluding swine, but not including riding stables or academies, provided that not more than a total of two (2) of any of the following, or a total of two (2) of any combination of horses, mules, ponies, goats, sheep, cows or animals of general like character, may be kept on any lot with an area of twenty thousand (20,000) square feet; and that one additional animal may be kept for each additional twenty thousand (20,000) square feet on any such lot, provided that no dairies or feed lots shall be permitted.
 3. Accessory uses and structures customarily incidental to any permitted residential and agricultural use.

11-3-4: CONDITIONAL USES: The following uses are subject to a Conditional Use Permit as provided in Chapter 30 of this Title.
(A) Public and quasi-public buildings, private schools and uses of an educational, recreational, religious, cultural or public service type, not including corporation yards, storage or repair yards and warehouses and vocational schools that require mechanical operations.
(B) Temporary subdivision tract offices.
(C) Public and private non-commercial recreational areas and facilities, such as country clubs, golf courses and swimming pools.

Rev. 5/20/87

11-3-5: MINIMUM SPACE REQUIREMENTS:

District	Lot Area Sq. Ft.	Interior Lot	Corner Lot	Dwelling Unit Size 1/	Maximum Lot Coverage
RT-7	7,000	70 ft.	75 ft.	1,000 sq. ft.	40%
R1-8	8,000	80 ft.	85 ft.	1,200 sq. ft.	35%
RT-10	10,000	80 ft.	85 ft.	1,500 sq. ft.	30%
RT-15	15,000	100 ft.	105 ft.	1,500 sq. ft.	25%
RT-20	20,000	100 ft.	105 ft.	1,500 sq. ft.	20%
RT-40	40,000	120 ft.	125 ft.	1,500 sq. ft.	15%
RT-80	80,000	150 ft.	155 ft.	1,500 sq. ft.	10%

(A) Exclusive of garages, porches, eaves or similar features.
(B) LOT DEPTH: None shall be less than the lot width.
(C) FRONT YARD: None shall be less than the lot width.
(D) SIDE YARD:
 1. Interior lot: There shall be two (2) side yards totaling twenty feet (20') with a six foot (6') minimum on one side.
 2. Corner lot:
 (a) Side yard abutting the street: Twenty feet (20').
 (b) Interior side yard: Six feet (6').
(E) REAR YARD: Twenty feet (20').
(F) STRUCTURE HEIGHT: The height of a structure shall not exceed twenty-five feet (25').
(G) NUMBER OF STORIES: The number of stories in a building shall not exceed two (2) stories.
11-3-6: VEHICLE PARKING:
(A) Off-street parking spaces shall be provided in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 23 of this Title.
(B) Garages and carports with openings onto the side street on a corner lot shall be at least twenty feet (20') from the side street property line.

11-3-7: SIGNS
(A) One nameplate shall be permitted, not exceeding two (2) square feet in area, for such dwelling unit, to indicate the name and address of the occupant. The occupations of the occupant shall not be permitted on the sign.
(B) Signs in accordance with provisions of Chapter 24 of this Title.
11-3-8: FENCES, HEDGES AND WALLS: Subject to the provisions as set forth in Sections 11-20-4 and 11-20-5 of this Title.
11-3-9: OTHER REQUIREMENTS: When a lot has an area, width or depth less than required by this Title, and when said lot was held under separate ownership or was of record at the time this Title became effective, such lot may be occupied by an use permitted in the zone, subject to the regulations as set forth in Chapter 21 of this Title.

CHAPTER 4
"R3" MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ZONE

SECTION:
11-4-1: Scope
11-4-2: Purpose
11-4-3: Permitted Uses
11-4-4: Conditional Uses
11-4-5: Minimum Lot Space Requirements
11-4-6: Minimum Lot Area per Dwelling Unit
11-4-7: Minimum Dwelling Unit Size
11-4-8: Minimum Yard Space Requirements
11-4-9: Height and Bulk Requirements
11-4-10: Vehicle Parking
11-4-11: Signs
11-4-12: Landscaping
11-4-13: Fences, Hedges and Walls
11-4-14: Other Requirements
11-4-1: SCOPE: The following regulations shall apply in the "R3" Multiple-Family Residential Zone.
11-4-2: PURPOSE: The "R3" district is intended to promote and encourage the establishment and maintenance of a suitable environment for urban residence in areas appropriate, by location and character, for occupancy by high-density, multi-family dwellings.

11-4-3: PERMITTED USES:
(A) Any use permitted in the "R1" Single-Family Residential Zone.
(B) Two-family dwellings.
(C) Multiple-family dwellings.
(D) Dwelling groups.
11-4-4: CONDITIONAL USES: The following uses are subject to a Conditional Use Permit, as provided in Chapter 30 of this Title.
(A) Public and quasi-public buildings, private schools and uses of an educational, recreational, religious, cultural or public service types, not including corporation yards, storage or repair yards and warehouses and vocational schools that require mechanical operations.
(B) Public and private non-commercial recreational areas and facilities, such as country clubs, golf courses and swimming pools.
(C) Social halls, lodges, fraternal organizations and clubs, except those operated for a profit.
(D) Rest homes.
(E) Boarding or rooming houses.
(F) Multiple-family dwellings with neighborhood-type service facilities designed for the use of the inhabitants and not the general public.
(G) Temporary subdivision tract offices.

11-4-5: MINIMUM LOT SPACE REQUIREMENTS:

Lot Area:	Minimum Lot Area
1. Single-Family Dwellings	7,000 square feet
2. Two-Family Dwellings	8,000 square feet
3. Other Permitted Uses	10,000 square feet

Lot Width:	Minimum Lot Width
1. Interior Lot	70 feet
2. Corner Lot	75 feet

(C) Lot Depth:
 None shall be less than 100 feet

11-4-6: MINIMUM LOT AREA PER DWELLING UNIT:
(A) The minimum lot area for each single-family dwelling shall be seven thousand (7,000) square feet.
(B) The minimum lot area for each dwelling unit in a two-family dwelling shall be four thousand (4,000) square feet.
(C) The minimum lot area for each dwelling unit in a multiple-family dwelling or dwelling group shall be two thousand five hundred (2,500) square feet, excluding that area within any overhead utility easement.
11-4-7: MINIMUM DWELLING UNIT SIZE:
(A) One thousand (1,000) square feet for each single-family dwelling, exclusive of garages, porches, eaves or similar features.
(B) Eight hundred (800) square feet for each dwelling unit in a two-family dwelling, exclusive of garages, porches, eaves or similar features.
(C) Six hundred (600) square feet for each dwelling unit in a multiple-family dwelling or dwelling group, exclusive of garages, porches, eaves or similar features.
11-4-8: MINIMUM YARD SPACE REQUIREMENTS
(A) Front Yard: The minimum front yard shall be fifteen feet (15').
(B) Side Yard:
 1. Interior Lots: There shall be two (2) side yards totaling twenty feet (20') with a six foot (6') minimum on one side.
 2. Corner Lots: The side yard abutting the street shall be not less than twenty feet (20'); the interior side yard shall be not less than six feet (6').
(C) Rear Yard: There shall be a minimum rear yard of twenty feet (20').

11-4-9: HEIGHT AND BULK REQUIREMENTS:
(A) Structure Height: The height of a structure shall not exceed twenty-five feet (25').
(B) Number of Stories: The number of stories in a building shall not exceed two (2) stories.
(C) Lot Coverage: The maximum lot coverage shall be fifty percent (50%) of the lot area.
(D) Distance Between Buildings: The minimum distance between buildings on the same lot shall be twelve feet (12').
11-4-10: VEHICLE PARKING:
(A) Off-street parking spaces shall be provided in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 23 of this Title.
(B) Private garages and carports opening into a street from either the front yard or the side yard on a corner lot shall be set back a minimum of twenty feet (20').
11-4-11:
(A) One nameplate shall be permitted, not exceeding two (2) square feet in area for each dwelling unit, indicating the name and address of the occupant. The occupation of the occupant shall not be permitted on the sign.
(B) Signs in accordance with provisions of Chapter 24 of this Title.
11-4-12: LANDSCAPING: Landscaping in accordance with provisions of Chapter 25 of this Title.
11-4-13: FENCES, HEDGES AND WALLS: Subject to the provisions as set forth in Sections 11-20-4 and 11-20-5 of this Title.
11-4-14: OTHER REQUIREMENTS: When a lot has an area, width or depth less than required by the Title, and when said lot was held under separate ownership or was of record at the time of this Title became effective, such lot may be occupied by an use permitted in the zone, subject to the regulations as set forth in Chapter 21 of this Title.

CHAPTER 5
RESERVED
CHAPTER 6
"MP" MOBILE HOME PARK ZONE

SECTION:
11-6-1: Scope
11-6-2: Purpose
11-6-3: Permitted Uses
11-6-4: Establishment of Mobile Home Parks
11-6-5: Standards for Mobile Home Parks
11-6-6: Installation and Inspection of Mobile Homes
11-6-7: Signs
11-6-8: Landscaping
11-6-1: SCOPE: The following regulations shall apply to the "MP" Mobile Home Park Zone.
11-6-2: PURPOSE: The purpose of the "MP" Mobile Home Park Zone is to provide for a medium density residential development for mobile homes. The zone regulations provide certain minimum development standards to provide a suitable environment for the residents within the park.
11-6-3: PERMITTED USES:
(A) Mobile homes for living purposes with the customary accessory uses, such as carports, porches and patios.
(B) Incidental uses related to the maintenance and recreational needs of the mobile home residents; provided, however, that said uses shall not include commercial and other nonresidential uses.
(C) Permanent living quarters for the sole use of the owner or manager of the mobile home park.
(D) Accessory buildings, such as storage, greenhouse or workshop, provided that no accessory building shall be inhabited.
(E) Cats and dogs: Not to exceed the keeping of three (3) cats and/or dogs, but excluding kittens or puppies under six (6) months of age.

11-6-4: ESTABLISHMENT OF MOBILE HOME PARKS:
(A) It shall be unlawful for any person to establish, enlarge, convert, construct or maintain a mobile home park upon any property, owned or controlled by him, except in the "MP" Mobile Home Park Zone.
(B) All persons desiring to establish or enlarge a mobile home park shall first obtain approval of a site plan by the Planning Commission. The site plan shall show all details of the proposed development and its facilities, including the pattern of internal circulation; the location of all buildings and structures; the location and dimensions of all mobile home park sites, parking facilities, drainage plan, landscaping and other such information and engineering data as may be necessary to permit the Planning Commission to properly evaluate the proposed development. A copy of the proposed park rules and regulations shall be filed with the site plan.
(C) The Planning Commission, upon receipt of the request and site plan, shall make the necessary inspection and review of the proposed development in order to determine that the provisions of the Title, are being complied with.
(D) Any persons desiring to alter, change, modify or vary a mobile home park, which was in existence at the time the "Land Use Zoning Ordinance of Boulder City" was adopted or established under the provisions of the Title, shall comply with the provisions of subsection (B) of this Section.

1. The provisions of subsection (B) of this Section may be waived by the Planning Commission in such alteration, change, modification or variation is only for the purpose of adjusting mobile home sites or the division of a mobile home site as long as it does not result in the creation of a mobile home site area which does not conform to the minimum area requirements of this Title.
 2. In all cases a site plan shall be filed with the City Engineer to show the full and complete details of the proposed alteration, change, modification or variation, including the dimensions of the mobile home park sites, parking facilities, and such other information and engineering data as may be necessary to permit the City Engineer to properly evaluate the proposed alteration, change, modification or variation. A drainage study is required for any new mobile home park.
(E) In the event the developer is dissatisfied with the decision made by the Planning Commission, an appeal may be made to the City Council in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 34 of this Title.
(F) The provisions of Chapter 40 of this Title shall apply to the establishment of a mobile home park in the "MP" Mobile Home Park Zone.
11-6-5: STANDARDS FOR MOBILE HOME PARKS:
(A) Development Standards: The standards set forth herein are supplemental to the minimum standards for construction of mobile home parks under Nevada Revised Statutes 461A.
(B) Area Requirements:
 1. The minimum site area for a mobile home park shall be ten (10) acres.
 2. A six foot (6') high masonry wall shall be constructed as a screen adjoining all public streets and all property lines adjoining all other zones.
(C) Mobile Home Sites:
 1. The minimum area per mobile home site shall be five thousand (5,000) square feet.
 2. The minimum width of a mobile home site shall be not less than fifty feet (50') for a single wide and sixty feet (60') for a double wide mobile home.
 3. Each mobile home shall have two (2) side yards; one shall be not less than five feet (5'); the other shall not be less than ten feet (10'). No mobile home shall be closer than fifteen feet (15') to another mobile home.
 On corner sites, the side yard abutting the street shall be not less than ten feet (10'); the interior side yard shall be not less than five feet (5').
 4. No mobile home shall be placed closer than ten feet (10') to the front and rear boundaries of the mobile home site.
 5. The mobile home park shall have off-street parking spaces in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 23 of this Title.
 6. No individual mobile home site shall front or have access directly onto a public street.
 7. Fences and hedges will be allowed, subject to the provisions as set forth in Sections 11-20-4 and 11-20-5 of this Title.

Walls are prohibited on any mobilehome site, excluding the boundary wall required by subsection (B) 2 of this Section and retaining walls.
 8. No more than one mobile home shall be permitted on a mobile home site.
(D) Mobile Home Park Roadways:
 1. Mobile home park roadways shall be a minimum forty feet (40') right of way.
 2. The maximum length of a cul-de-sac shall be five hundred feet (500'), and shall terminate in a circle or other turning pattern approved by the City Engineer.
 3. Roadways and entrances shall be designed to insure good circulation, and shall be paved, for their full width, to City standards.
 4. Roll curbs are permitted.
 5. Grades shall be in compliance with provisions as set forth in Chapter 39 of the Title.
 6. Street lighting shall comply with adopted City standard drawings.
(E) Utilities:
 1. Electrical service shall be installed underground to the electrical pedestals at each mobile home site and shall be individually metered. There shall be no master metering of mobilehome parks.
 2. Water service to the mobile home park shall be master metered. Water service shall be provided to each mobile home site as set forth in the construction standards of NRS 461A and City standard drawings.
 3. Sewer service shall be provided to each mobile home site as set forth in the construction standards of NRS 461A. Sewage disposal system shall be installed as set forth in the City standard drawings.
 4. Gas service shall be provided to each mobile home site as set forth in the construction standards of NRS 461A. Gas shall be individually metered at each mobile home site.
(F) Fire Protection: Fire hydrants shall be installed as set forth in Chapter 39 of this Title and the City standard drawings.
(G) Garbage and Refuse: Collection and disposal shall comply with the provisions of Chapter 83 of Title 8 of the City Code.
11-6-6: INSTALLATION AND INSPECTION OF MOBILE HOMES:
(A) No mobile home shall be placed upon a site until all necessary permits have been issued by the Building Division.
(B) The mobile home shall be installed in accordance with the State of Nevada mobile home regulations.
(C) No mobile home shall be occupied until completion of the State inspection and the State inspection seal is affixed to the mobile home.
11-6-7: SIGNS: Signs in accordance with provisions of Chapter 24 of this Title.
11-6-8: LANDSCAPING: Landscaping in accordance with provisions of Chapter 25 of this Title.

CHAPTER 8
"RV" RECREATIONAL VEHICLE ZONE

SECTION:
11-7-1: Scope
11-7-2: Purpose
11-7-3: Permitted Uses
11-7-4: Conditional Uses
11-7-5: Development Standards
11-7-6: Minimum Space Requirements
11-7-7: Other Requirements
11-7-8: Installation and Inspection of Mobile Homes
11-7-1: SCOPE: The following regulations shall apply to the "ME" Mobile Home Estate Zone.
11-7-2: PURPOSE: To create a zone which is intended to allow the use of mobile homes of residential purposes on individually owned lots, and to provide certain minimum standards of development in order to insure a suitable environment for the residents and families of mobile home subdivision dwellers within the "ME" Zone.
11-7-3: PERMITTED USES:
(A) Single-family mobile homes on an individually owned lot for residential use together with the customary accessory uses such as cabanas, patio slabs, carport or garage and storage buildings. In no event shall more than one mobile home be used for residential purposes on a lot.
(B) Community recreation facilities for the use of individual lot owners within the subdivision. The maintenance of the community recreation and service areas shall be assured by provisions in the deeds, such as: Covenants running with the land, providing for participation by the individual lot owners in the responsibility and cost thereof.
(C) Cats and dogs, not to exceed the keeping of three (3) cats and/or dogs, but excluding kittens or puppies under six (6) months of age.
(D) Home occupations in accordance with the procedures as set forth in Chapter 29 of this Title.
11-7-4: CONDITIONAL USES: The following uses are subject to a conditional use permit as provided by Chapter 30 of this Title:
(A) Temporary subdivision tract offices.
11-7-5: DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS: The Mobile Home Estate shall be developed to the standards of subdivision regulations of Chapter 39 of this Title.
(A) Site: Minimum site area for each "ME" subdivision shall be fifteen (15) acres.
11-7-6: MINIMUM SPACE REQUIREMENTS:
(A) Lot Area: Minimum seven thousand (7,000) square feet.
(B) Lot Width: Minimum seventy feet (70').
(C) Lot Depth: Minimum ninety feet (90').
(D) Front Yard: Fifteen feet (15').
(E) Side Yard:
 1. Interior Lot: There shall be two (2) side yards totalling fifteen feet (15') with a five foot (5') minimum on one side.
 2. Corner Lot:
 (a) Side Yard abutting the street: Ten feet (10').
 (b) Interior side yard: Five feet (5').
(F) Rear Yard: Ten feet (10').
(G) Dwelling Unit Size: Minimum nine hundred (900) square feet.
(H) Lot Coverage: Maximum lot coverage shall be fifty percent (50%) of the lot area.
(I) Structure Height: The height of a structure shall not exceed twenty feet (20').
(J) Number of Stories: The number of stories in a building shall not exceed one (1) story.
11-7-7: OTHER REQUIREMENTS:
(A) Vehicle Parking: Off-street parking spaces shall be provided in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 23 of this Title.
(B) Wall, Fenced, Hedges:
 1. A six foot (6') high masonry wall shall be constructed and maintained as a screen adjoining all public streets and all property lines adjoining all other zones.
 2. All other walls, fences and hedges are subject to the provisions as set forth in Sections 11-20-4 and 11-20-5 of this Title.
(C) Garages and carports with openings onto the side street on a corner lot shall be at least ten feet (10') from the side street property line.
(D) Signs:
 1. One nameplate shall be permitted, on exceeding two (2) square feet in area, for such dwelling unit, to indicate the name and address of the occupant. The occupation of the occupant shall not be permitted on the sign.
 2. Signs in accordance with provisions of Chapter 24 of this Title.
11-7-8: INSTALLATION AND INSPECTION OF MOBILE HOMES:
(A) No mobile home shall be placed upon a site until all necessary permits have been issued by the Building Division.
(B) The mobile home shall be installed in accordance with the State of Nevada mobile home regulations.
(C) No mobile home shall be occupied until completion of the State inspection and the State inspection seal is affixed to the mobile home.
(D) Foundations:
 1. A mobile home may be located on a foundation, or otherwise permanently attached to the ground, provided that plans for such location are approved by the Community Development Department and the Public Works Department. The following items shall be submitted in conjunction with any such plans:
 (a) A deed to the property and document or deed showing easements and rights of way.
 (b) Two (2) copies of a plot and grading plan prepared by a Nevada civil engineer or land surveyor showing legal descriptions, lot dimensions, property lines, elevation and location of building pad, drainage, right of way and easements.
 (c) Two (2) copies of the foundation plan in conformance with requirements of the Building Division.
 Plans shall be submitted to the Building division for planning and review. Upon approval and verification of the plans, a building permit will be issued.
 2. Restricted Use: The foregoing use shall be permitted only in "ME" Mobile Home Estates Zoning.

CHAPTER 7
"ME" MOBILE HOME ESTATE ZONE

SECTION:
11-8-1: Scope
11-8-2: Purpose
11-8-3: Establishment of Recreational Vehicle Parks
11-8-4: Permitted Uses
11-8-5: Management Operation
11-8-6: Permanent Occupancy Prohibited
11-8-7: Development Standards
11-8-8: Establishment of Recreational Vehicle Parks
11-8-1: SCOPE: The following regulations shall apply in the "RV" Recreational Vehicle Zone.
11-8-2: PURPOSE: The purpose of the "RV" Recreational Vehicle Zone is to create a zone for accommodation of short-term recreational vehicles. In addition, it is to provide certain minimum standards in order to ensure and provide a suitable environment for the tourist using the facilities and the management thereof. A recreational vehicle park is not for long-term occupancy, and requires convenient access to major traffic routes and nearby commercial facilities, which serve the needs of the traveling public.
11-8-3: ESTABLISHMENT OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLE PARKS:
(A) It shall be unlawful for any person to establish, enlarge, convert, construct or maintain a recreational vehicle park upon any property, owned or controlled by that person, except in an "RV" Recreational Vehicle Zone so established by this Chapter.
(B) Any person desiring to establish or enlarge an existing recreational vehicle park shall first obtain approval of a site plan by the Planning Commission. The site plan shall show all details of the proposed development and its facilities, including the pattern of internal circulation; the location and dimensions of all permanent buildings and structures, recreational vehicle sites, parking facilities, landscaping, drainage plan and other such information and engineering data as may be necessary to properly evaluate the proposed development.
(C) The Planning Commission, upon receipt of a request and site plan, shall make the necessary review of the proposed development in order to determine that the provisions of this Chapter.
(D) In the event the developer is dissatisfied with the decision made by the Planning Commission, an appeal may be made to the City Council in accordance with provisions of Chapter 34 of this Title.
11-8-4: PERMITTED USES:
(A) Recreational vehicles for short-term living purposes.
(B) Permanently constructed living quarters for the sole use of the full-time manager of the recreational vehicle park.
(C) Complimentary Uses: Recreational facilities, restrooms, dumping stations, showers, laundry facilities and other uses and structures complimentary to the normal operation of a recreational vehicle park. In addition, a recreational vehicle park convenience store may be permitted subject to the following criteria:
 1. Such complimentary uses primarily related to the R.V. Park operations shall not occupy more than four percent (4%) of the gross area of the R.V. Park.
 2. The convenience store and any other complimentary uses shall present no visible evidence from any street outside of the park of its commercial character which would attract customers other than occupants of the park.
 3. The convenience store and any other complimentary uses shall not be directly accessible from any public street, but shall be accessible only from a street within the park.
11-8-5: MANAGEMENT OPERATION:
(A) Each recreational vehicle park, while in operation, shall have in attendance at all times, one who shall be responsible with the license and/or owner for the compliance with the provision of this Chapter and who shall maintain the park in a clean and sanitary condition.
(B) The attendant shall keep at all times a register of all vehicles staying in the park, which register shall, at all times, be open to the officers of Boulder City. The register shall record the name and home address of each vehicle operator staying in the recreational vehicle park, date of arrival, date of departure, the license number and state of all motor vehicles and the make and model of all motor vehicles and the recreational site in the park on which each is located.
11-8-6: PERMANENT OCCUPANCY PROHIBITED:
(A) Occupancy Limited:
 1. No recreational vehicle shall be used as a permanent dwelling, or business, or for an indefinite period of time. Continuous occupancy shall not extend more than one hundred eighty days (180) in any three hundred sixty (360) day period. 2. An exception to the occupancy limitation shall be for one assistant manager.
(B) Any action toward removal of wheels of a recreational vehicle except for temporary purposes of repair, or to attach the vehicle to the ground for stabilizing purposes is hereby prohibited.
11-8-7: DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS:
(A) Development Standards: The standards as herein set forth are supplemental to the minimum standards for all construction and sanitation facilities and other necessary facilities for the safety, health and welfare of the occupants; said standards shall be in accordance with adopted City and applicable State standards.
(B) Park Size and Density:
 1. The minimum site area per recreational vehicle park development shall be ten (10) acres.
 2. The overall maximum density per recreational vehicle park acre shall be fifteen (15) recreational vehicle sites.
 3. Recreational Vehicle Site Size: The minimum size of a recreational vehicle site shall be one thousand five hundred (1,500) square feet.
 4. Required separation between recreational vehicles: A minimum setback of five feet (5') shall be maintained between any vehicle on the site and any site line of the recreational vehicle space and/or internal street. Any attachment to the recreational vehicle shall be considered a part of such vehicle when determining the clearance between recreational vehicles.
 5. Setbacks:
 (a) Minimum front setback—twenty-five feet (25').
 (b) Minimum side setback—When abutting residential zones, the side setback shall be fifty feet (50'); when abutting any other zone or a dedicated public right of way, the side setback shall be twenty-five feet (25'). If the rear boundary abuts a residential zone, the minimum rear setback shall be fifty feet (50') or if any other zone, twenty-five feet (25').
 (c) Screening; Landscaping:
 (1) Every recreational vehicle park shall be enclosed by a six foot (6') high solid masonry wall along all exterior property lines.
 (2) Along any exterior property line that adjoins a residential zone, the masonry wall shall be set back a minimum of ten feet (10') with landscaping provided between the residential zone and wall.
 (3) Additionally, landscaping shall be provided at the office and recreational building areas and at each recreational vehicle site.
 6. Open Space and Recreational Areas: A minimum of eight percent (8%) of the gross area for the recreational vehicle park, exclusive of individual recreational vehicle sites, roadways, complimentary uses and parking areas, shall be set aside for open space and recreational facilities. Setback areas may be considered in determining this percentage requirement.
 7. Recreational Vehicle Park Streets: Streets in recreational vehicle parks shall be private, but shall be constructed with an asphalt or concrete roadway approved by the City Engineer. Roadway widths shall meet the following minimum requirements:
 One-way, no parking 14 feet
 Two-way, no parking 26 feet
 8. Access to Recreational Vehicle Park: Entrances and exits to recreational vehicle parks shall be designed for safe and convenient movement of traffic into and out of the park, and to minimize marginal friction with free movement of traffic on adjacent streets. All traffic into or out of the park shall be through such entrances and exits. No entrance or exit shall require a turn at an acute angle for vehicles moving in the direction intended, and radii of curve and pavements at intersections shall be such as to facilitate easy turning movements for vehicles with trailer attached. No material impediment to visibility shall be created or maintained which obscures the view.
 9. Parking:
 (a) All sites shall be paved with asphalt, concrete or compacted chat for the area that the recreational vehicle occupies, with a twelve foot (12') minimum width. Also, one off-street parking space, as set forth in subsection 11-23-5(A) of this Title, shall be provided at each site and shall be paved as stated herein.
 (b) There shall be provided a centrally located parking area paved with asphalt, concrete or compacted chat for additional occupant vehicle and visitor parking at a rate of one space for every four (4) recreational vehicle sites.
 10. Recreational Vehicle Park Lighting: The parks shall be kept adequately lighted at all times so that the grounds shall be safe for occupants and visitors.

CHAPTER 8
"RV" RECREATIONAL VEHICLE ZONE

Table with 2 columns: Use Category (e.g., 18. Office uses, 19. Recreational vehicle parks) and Description (e.g., width of not less than ten feet (10') and a length of not less than twenty four feet (24')).

Table with 2 columns: Total Number of Spaces in the Parking Facility (e.g., 1 through 25, 26 through 50) and Number of Parking Spaces Designated for Handicapped Drivers (e.g., Minimum of 1 designated space).

- (A) An existing building, or change of use within an existing building which does not require an enlargement of that building, need not provide off-street parking and/or loading space in an amount that is additional to the off-street parking and loading spaces existing at the time of construction...

- (N) Political Signs: Political signs may be allowed in any zone. All political signs shall be placed within the property lines and shall conform to the sign requirements of the zone unless noted otherwise. All political signs, regardless of size, shall be placed in conformance to all requirements of the governing codes and ordinances.

CHAPTER 24
SIGNS AND ADVERTISING STRUCTURES
SECTION:

- 11-24-1: Scope
11-24-2: Purpose
11-24-3: Definitions
11-24-4: General Regulations; All Zones
11-24-5: Sign Regulations Relating to Zoning Districts
11-24-6: Permit for Sign Erection
11-24-7: Permit for Sign Erection; Appeal
11-21-8: Nonconforming Signs
11-24-1: SCOPE: Outdoor advertising structures and signs may be permitted subject to the limitations as set forth for the zone in which located, and further subject to the provisions as set forth in this Chapter.

- 1. Sign permits shall be required for all political signs over thirty two (32) square feet in area.
2. In all zones, the sign shall be so placed as to not constitute a traffic hazard. No political sign can be placed on any public property or right of way or posted on any utility pole or device.
3. For all political signs thirty two (32) square feet or less in area, no sign permit will be required; however, each candidate shall pay an administration permit fee, as determined by resolution of the City Council, to place any such signs within the city limits.
4. All political signs shall be removed within seven (7) days after the primary election, except the successful candidates may leave them in their present location until after the general election; these signs must then be removed within seven (7) days after that election date.
5. Political signs shall not be erected more than sixty (60) days before a primary, general election or special election.

11-23-3: PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR USES NOT SPECIFIED: Where parking requirements for any use are not specifically defined herein or stipulated elsewhere in this Title, such parking requirements shall be determined by the Planning Commission, and shall be based upon the requirements for the most comparable use specified herein, or in proportion to the need of such facilities as is created by the particular type of land use.

11-23-4: GENERAL PARKING AND LOADING PROVISIONS:
(A) Access: Each off-street parking space shall be provided with adequate ingress and egress, with sufficient room for turning and maneuvering on the site; provided, however, in any "R1" (Single-Family Residential), "ME" (Mobile Home Estates) or "MP" (Mobile Home Park) Zone, each space need not have individual ingress and egress. An adjoining alley may be considered as part of the site in determining the adequacy of the space required for the turning and maneuvering of vehicles, but in no case shall an adjoining street be considered for such purpose. The location and design of all entrances and exits shall be subject to the approval of the City Engineer.

3. Marking and Signs: All Parking stalls shall be marked on the pavement for each vehicle to be parked. Operational restrictions such as one-way aisles shall be clearly indicated with appropriate signs or pavement markings.
(a) Handicapped parking spaces shall be marked in blue. The International Symbol of Accessibility shall be painted in each handicapped space.
(b) Handicapped parking spaces shall have a sign identifying "Handicapped Parking" and the penalty fine as required by NRS 484.408.
4. Entrances and Exits: Each parking lot shall have not more than two (2) entrances and one common exit for each street frontage. Construction of driveways shall comply with the "Boulder City Uniform Standard Drawings."
5. Any deviation or modification of the parking requirements as herein set forth must be approved by the Planning Commission. No final inspection or occupancy permit shall be issued by the Building Official until all the improvements as shown on the parking plan have been properly installed.

11-24-4: GENERAL REGULATIONS: ALL ZONES

- (A) Maximum sign height shall be twenty feet (20') above grade and no dimension shall exceed fifteen (15) linear feet in horizontal or ten feet (10') in vertical direction.
(B) Signs erected or attached to the wall of a building shall have the exposed face of the sign in a plane parallel to the face of the wall and shall not project above cornice or roof line.
(C) No advertising structures are permitted on a building roof, top or mansard, parapet or marquee.
(D) Signs shall not be attached or painted on a roof surface.
(E) No sign or advertising structure shall be installed so as to rotate, gyrate, blink, flash, move or be audible in any animated fashion.
(F) All signs, including the frames, braces or supports thereof, shall be adequately built and erected in compliance with the building, electrical and other applicable codes of Boulder City. All illuminated signs must use either indirect lighting or internal lighting. A-frame and similar free-standing signs are not permitted.

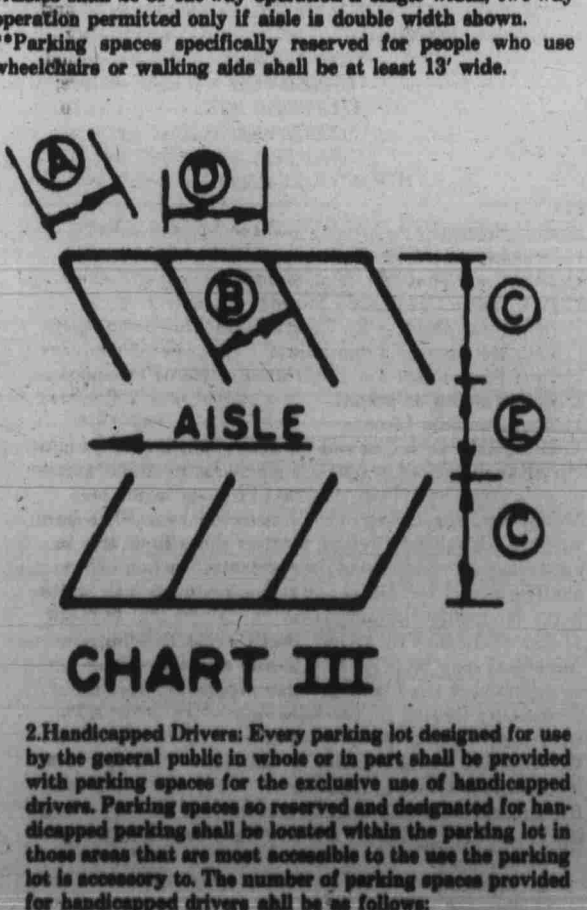
11-24-5: SIGN REGULATIONS RELATING TO ZONES

- (A) Zones: "R1-80", "R1-40", "R1-20", "R1-15", "R1-10", "R1-8", "R1-7", and "ME".
1. One name plate shall be permitted, not exceeding two (2) square feet in area, for each dwelling unit, to indicate the name and address of the occupant. The occupation of the occupant shall not be permitted on the sign.
(B) "R3" Zone:
1. One name plate shall be permitted, not exceeding two (2) square feet in area, for each dwelling unit, to indicate the name and address of the occupant. The occupation of the occupant shall not be permitted on the sign.
2. One indirect, illuminated sign, not exceeding twelve (12) square feet in area for each apartment building, provided that such sign contains no advertising matter except the name and street address of the apartment building.

11-23-5: IMPROVEMENTS REQUIRED:

(A) Parking Plan:
A plan of any proposed parking area shall be submitted to the Community Development Director or Building Official, at the time of filing an application for a building permit for the building to which the parking area is accessory. No building permit shall be issued unless the parking plan has been approved by the Community Development Director or Building Official. The parking plan shall clearly indicate the proposed development, including location, size, shape, design, entrances and exits, curb cuts, lighting, landscaping, screening, paving specifications, including bumper curbs and such other data features and appurtenances as the Community Development Director or Building Official may deem pertinent.

6. Parking lots of less than four thousand (4,000) square feet of paving are excluded from the requirements of subparagraphs (D) and (E) above if it is the sole off-street parking facility for a residential or commercial entity. A parking lot designed to serve multiple and contiguous businesses, such as shopping centers, will be treated as a single entity for the purposes of this Chapter regardless of fragmented ownership.
(E) Lighting:
1. Where all night parking is permitted, parking lots shall be lighted from sunset to sunrise. Where parking is customarily permitted for some lesser portion of the hours of darkness, parking lots shall be lighted for those hours the parking is customarily permitted. The lights shall be so arranged as to reflect the light away from adjoining lots and shall provide a distribution of light which is ample to distinguish silhouettes.
2. Any lights provided to illuminate any parking area shall be arranged so as to reflect the light away from any premises upon which a dwelling unit is located. Open bulbs shall not be permitted. Proper shades shall be used to control such installations to prevent glare and light from infringing upon adjoining properties.



11-23-6: OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS IN THE "CBD" CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT: The "CBD" Central Business District is a supplemental special district which, when superimposed over any "C2" General Commercial Zone, exempts the uses located therein from the provisions of Sections 11-23-2(D), 11-23-3 and 11-23-4, hereof, and subjects such uses to the following off-street parking and loading requirements. The "CBD" Central Business District shall not be superimposed over any other uses established by Section 11-2-1.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Cancellation of Invitation to Bid, Housing and Community Development Program, Henderson, Nevada.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I, LMS Storage, will sell at public auction, contents of Unit #119 in the name of Bill Graham, 231 Navajo, Henderson, NV 89015 to satisfy storage lien.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1073 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1072 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Nevada Business Services, Administrative Entity and Grant Recipient for the Southern Nevada Service Delivery Area under the Job Training Partnership Act, will submit a Job Training Plan by April 12, 1988 to the Governor of the State of Nevada in care of the State Job Training Office.

LEGAL NOTICE
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Cotopaxi is the highest active volcano in the world: 19,347 feet high. It is situated in the Andes in Ecuador, and last erupted in 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1072 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 665

ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) AND RA (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT).

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Public Auction on March 25, 1988, at 1239 N. Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada.

Table with columns: Year, Make, Model, VIN, R/O and/or LO. Lists various vehicles for auction including AMC, Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTION OF MARKET STREET BETWEEN ATOMIC AND ATLANTIC STREETS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Market Street between Atomic and Atlantic Streets.



DATED this 23rd day of February, 1988 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS February 25, 1988 on March 3, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on February 22, 1988, Contract No. 2224 between Las Vegas Paving Corp. and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the State Highway System on Lake Mead Blvd. in Las Vegas from Las Vegas Blvd. to Pecos Street, Clark County. Project No. SPM-576(2) was accepted.

ADDITIONAL ELEMENTS TO THE PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN... ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the Proposed Comprehensive Plan Additional Element, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk's Office written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATED this 23rd day of February, 1988 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS February 25, 1988 on March 3, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on March 15, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, to consider adopting a proposed additional element in the Comprehensive Plan entitled "Fire Services Plan," and other matters relating thereto.

ADDITIONAL ELEMENTS TO THE PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN... ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the Proposed Comprehensive Plan Additional Element, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk's Office written objection thereto or approval thereof.

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DATED this 23rd day of February, 1988 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS February 25, 1988 on March 3, 1988.

Henderson water and sewer general obligation bond notice

NOTICE OF INTENT
NOTICE OF THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION SEWER BONDS (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES) IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$4,050,000 AND GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES) IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$2,025,000.

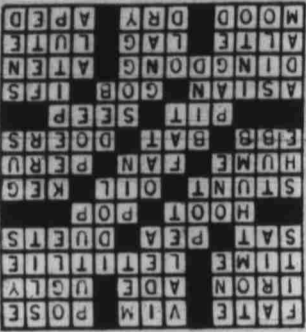
GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) WATER BOND (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES) PROPOSAL. Shall the City of Henderson, in Clark County, Nevada, be authorized to issue the City's negotiable general obligation (limited tax) bonds (additionally secured by pledged revenues), in one series or more, in an aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$2,025,000 to defray wholly or in part the cost of acquiring, improving, and equipping a water project, including facilities pertaining to a municipal water system for the collection, transportation, treatment, purification, and distribution of water (the "Water Project"), the bonds to mature serially commencing not later than 5 years from the date of respective dates of the bonds and ending not later than 30 years therefrom, to bear interest at a rate or rates not in excess of the statutory maximum rate in effect at the time the bonds are sold.

of which the project is a part) will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of the interest on and the principal of such general obligation water bonds. Based upon such determinations, the Council intends to incur these general obligations as set forth above without an election as provided in subsection 2 of Section 350.020, Nevada Revised Statutes, unless within thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice a petition requesting an election is presented to the Council signed by not fewer than five percent (5%) of the registered voters of the City who, together with any corporate petitioners, own not less than two percent (2%) in assessed value of the taxable property in the City of Henderson. The number of registered voters is to be determined as of the close of registration for the November 4, 1988 general election. The assessed values are to be determined from the next preceding final assessment roll of the City. An authorized corporate officer may sign such a petition whether or not he or she is a registered voter of the City.

Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$4,050,000 (or so much thereof as may be necessary). Such ordinance will, in addition, contain provisions for additionally securing the payment of the general obligations by pledging the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project and sanitary sewer system of the City of Henderson to the payment of the General Obligation Sewer Bonds. The City Council also will adopt a definitive ordinance authorizing the issuance of the water bonds, which ordinance will set forth the specific terms of the General Obligation Water Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$2,025,000 (or so much thereof as may be necessary). Such ordinance will, in addition, contain provisions for additionally securing the payment of the general obligations by pledging the revenues of the Water Project and water system of the City of Henderson to the payment of the General Obligation Water Bonds. The Council reserves the option to sell either of such issues of bonds at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as it deems proper in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Securities Law to any purchaser or purchasers of such bonds.

Would You Believe.....

Isadora Duncan was a pioneer of modern dance. After European concert successes, she founded schools of dancing in Germany, the USSR and the United States. She died when strangled by a scarf caught in a car wheel.



1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

ELIARA
E KANO
H RONT
L A I D E L



If you think about it, Congress is pretty shrewd. They put a big tax on liquor and then make laws that drive you to —

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

ANSWERS
Achel — Oaken — Thom — Allied — DRINK
If you think about it, Congress is pretty shrewd. They put a big tax on liquor and then make laws that drive you to DRINK.

Trivia Treat

NAME THE FIRST HOTEL TO OFFER A BRIDAL SUITE (1844)?

CAN YOU NAME BETTY BOOP'S DOG?

ANSWERS:

"BIMBO" • TORNAO AND PHANTOM • IRVING HOUSE-NEW YORK CITY

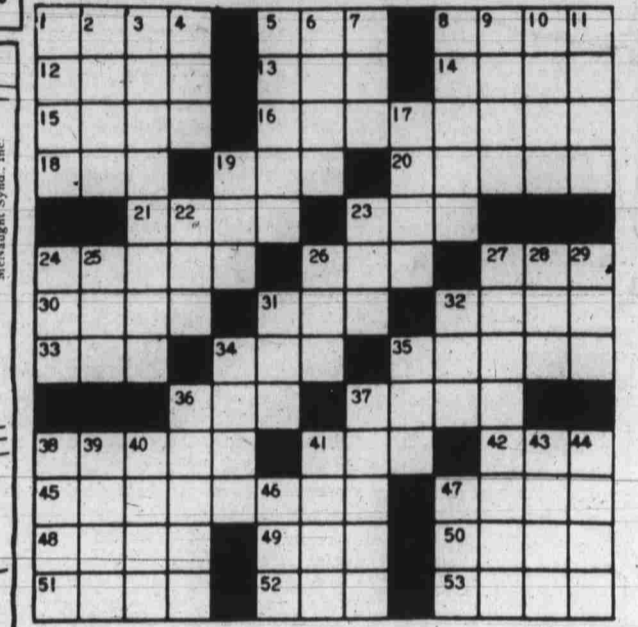
ON TV — ZORRO OPERATED FROM 2 CITIES, RIDING A BLACK HORSE FROM L.A. AND A WHITE STEED FROM MONTEREY. WHAT WERE THEIR NAMES?



"You're not even trying!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Appointed lot
 - Intensity (Coll)
 - Fixed posture
 - Steel source
 - Summer drink
 - "The — Duckling"
 - Clock's message
 - Permit to remain as is (3 Wds.)
 - Was situated
 - shooter
 - Songs for two
 - Owl cry
 - Explosive sound
 - Daring act
 - Lubricate
 - Small cask
 - England's Sir Alec
 - Cooling device
 - Where Callo is
 - Peter out
 - Belfry-tenant
 - Active people
 - Peach stone
 - Infiltrate
 - Usbek
 - Sailor (Sl.)
 - Suppositions
 - Bell sound
 - Solar disk
 - Old (Ger.)
 - Missile gap
 - Musical instrument
 - Frame of mind
 - Uninteresting
 - Imitated
 - Fan-club hero
 - Utensil
 - Small U.S. bill
 - Diaper-fastener
 - Haggard's novel
 - Hulklike ship
 - Feedbag (3 Wds.)
 - Continue fill
 - Deceive oneself
 - His real name is Augustus
 - Over-plump
 - Potent poet
 - Cause to cohere
 - Junior Leaguer
 - Summoned by name
 - Thoroughly wet
 - Born before Eve
 - Fodder tube
 - Within
 - Snarl
 - Gala occasion
 - Lop; prune
 - Glory
 - Southern State (Abbr.)



This Week's Answer: mopeduaw

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

Get Hairy!!! (sol: 9 letters)

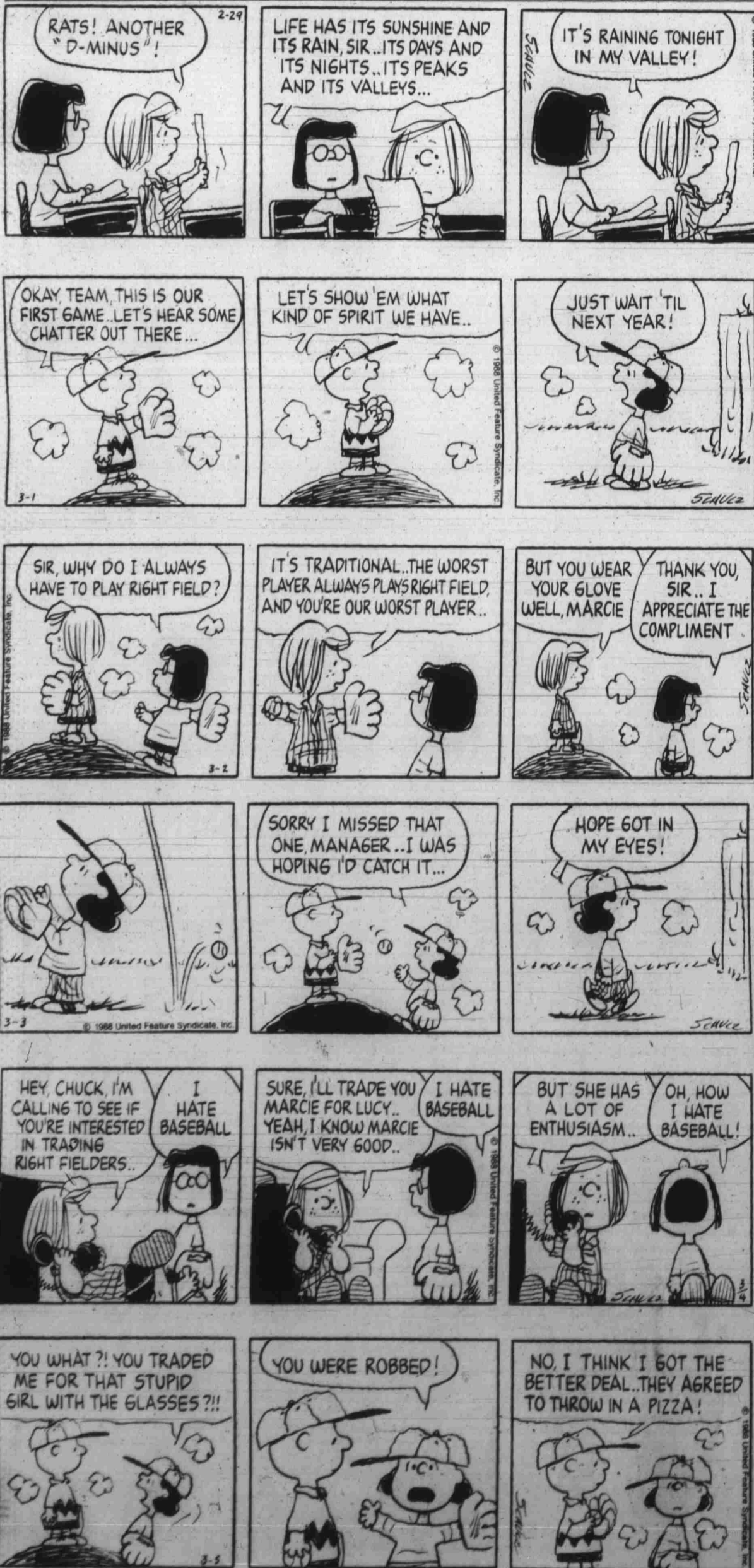
B—Bangs, Beard, Blonde, Blow dry, Braid, Brown, Brunet, Brush, Bushy; C—Clean, Color, Comb, Conditioner, Cowlick, Crewcut, Curling iron, Curly; D—Dyeing; F—Fluffy, Friz, Full, Fuzzy; H—Hair; L—Locks, Long; M—Massage, Mustache; P—Pigtail; R—Rollers; S—Salon, Shag, Shampoo, Shape, Short, Spiking, Spray, Straight, Strand, Style; T—Towel-dry, Trim; W—Wave, Wild

Answer Upside Down On This Page

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NWORBANGSTRANDA
ONAELCWAVEMIRTE
RI AHOROLLERSGSD
IKLGWODYZZUFATN
GCONDI TIONERHRO
NICORSEBEARDSAL
ILKLYGSHAMPOOIB
LWSYARPS CURLYGP
ROISOFIBRAIDYHB
UCSLRUGRENTRHTR
CAOIDL T UWORSSCU
MCZPULAN CLOHUOS
GNI EYDI EUAHABMH
YFFULFLT TSSP MBO
GNI KIPSYRDLEWOT

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

