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Group home/day care OK'd

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Staff Writer
Henderson City Council's reaffirmation of a tie vote Tuesday night was all JoAnne Worthen needed to be granted a use permit to operate a group-home/day care facility from her Mission Hills home.

flict of interest. She maintained that stance Tuesday night, adding that she thought the applicant should withdraw the request since several neighbors have protested.

Assistant City Attorney Andrew Urban ruled in a four-page memo to council last week that a tie vote is no action. According to a Nevada Supreme Court ruling and city ordinances, if the council did not act to approve or deny Worthen's use permit request within 30 days, the planning commission's decision becomes final.

The commission voted 5-1 at its Sept. 24 meeting to approve Worthen's request.

The use permit allows Worthen group-home/day care for seven to 12 children in her R-R (rural residence) district home.

In other council business:
• Council approved a complex

land-exchange agreement with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power as compensation for placement of high-voltage transmission lines on the eastern edge of Henderson.

The agreement, which has already been approved by the Department of Water and Power, awaits final approval by the Los Angeles City Council.

• Urban and regional planning consultant Michael Dyett presented a draft of a new subdivision and zoning code for the city.

The goal was to update the code to reflect the master plan adopted two years ago.

In a public hearing, several area developers expressed concern about projects already on the table when the new code is adopted, the draft of a new zoning map, the need for affor-

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HOMECOMING HONOREES—The 1988 Basic High School Homecoming Court is pictured looking its best during the Wolves' game with Rancho. Emily Niekerk (center) was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime. The rest of the court, from left, are: Sophomore Attendant Sonja Avery, Senior Attendant Korrin Weeks, Junior Attendant Kathy Larrimore and Freshman Attendant Robin Rodgers. Photo by Jeff Cowen

One Man's VIEW



By Mike O'Callaghan

A couple of weeks ago this writer, after reviewing a statewide political poll, wrote that if the election had been held the last week of September Republican George Bush would have won Nevada's votes for the presidency and Democrat Richard Bryan would have been elected senator.

The same results appeared to be true last week, because both had gained additional strength. Democrat Mike Dukakis put himself in the same bucket as George Bush by reversing a previous stand and now saying he would not reopen the nuclear waste dump site selection which originally picked Nevada. That gave some of his local supporters less incentive to press for his election and naturally it has added to Bush's Nevada strength, despite the fact that the vice president took the same "give Nevada the nuke waste" stand long ago.

Bryan's increase in voter approval has so upset the Chic Hecht campaign that it has forced them to open up a new drive in an attempt to discredit

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Pepcon disaster relief package stalls in Congress

A \$2.8 million relief package for Henderson residents who suffered damage in the Pepcon blast appears unlikely to pass before Congress adjourns, officials said Tuesday.

The money would have covered uninsured damage and deductibles paid by residents whose homes and businesses were damaged.

With the help of a House committee chairman, Rep. James Bilbray, D-Nev. tried to include the package in a NASA appropriations bill.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., and other lawmakers have fought the proposal in conference committee negotiations. Bilbray and Rep. Robert Roe,

D-N.J., chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, have pushed the compensation proposal since federal disaster relief was denied.

State officials estimated damage from the rocket fuel plant explosion at more than \$70 million. The Federal Emergency Management Agency reported that more than 90 percent of the damage was covered by private insurance, so it recommended that federal disaster relief for Henderson be denied.

Bilbray has pledged to introduce the measure again next year if Congress does not approve it this year.

Commentary

One driver's view of new freeway

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Staff Driver
So just how much more convenient is the U.S. 95 (Henderson) Freeway now that it has finally reached the heart of Henderson? How many minutes does it cut off typical trips into Las Vegas?

Those were the questions I tried to answer in an unscientific, personal survey conducted last week.

Equipped with a stopwatch and note pad, I strapped myself into my car, cranked the stereo, blasted the air conditioning and drove away.

I started all my journeys at the intersection of Water Street and Lake Mead Drive. I drove to each destination twice—first without using the freeway, then the second time hopping on it as quickly as I could.

I chose landmarks in three different areas of town: Scan-

dia Fun Center, the Meadows Mall and Nellis Crossing.

Without seriously studying a map to determine exactly the shortest routes in mileage, I tried following the most

logical. I'm sure every seasoned driver has quirky habits: secret shortcuts to find and gut-wrenching intersections to avoid. That's really the only way to get around.

Another ground rule: I forced myself to abide every posted speed limit.

So buckle up, here we go:

Scandia

This was the first trip of the whole project, in heavy late afternoon traffic, and I hit the first possible light at Water and Boulder Highway.

The first big break was a green light on the left turn onto Tropicana—an obvious choice at that point to avoid the hellish nightmare known as Nellis, Boulder and Flamingo.

Took Trop all the way up with major stops at Pecos and then Eastern. Sighting the Thomas & Mack Center at 20 minutes, I waited one minute, 15 seconds for a light change at Swenson.

Passing on several options to travel north before crossing the

Drivetime Comparison Chart

Destination	Using Freeway	No Freeway
Scandia		
Minutes	23:37	37:45**
Miles	21.4	18
Total lights	0	22
Red lights	0	11
Meadows		
Minutes	25:20	38:50*
Miles	20	20.4
Total lights	3	39
Red lights	3	21
Nellis Crossing		
Minutes	17:05	17:08*
Miles	14.2	10.5
Total lights	3	10
Red lights	2	6

*heavy traffic
**moderate traffic

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Lt. Gov. Bob Miller in hopes that it will hurt Bryan. Polls in recent weeks have shown that drastic moves must be made if Hecht is to survive the challenge of the hard-working and dynamic Nevada governor. Comparisons of their accomplishments in government have given Bryan the big edge with Nevada voters.

If you can't beat Bryan, maybe you can beat up enough people near him hoping their blood will splatter on Bryan and bring him down; that's the latest tactic being used by the Hecht camp.

The people of Clark County have already heard and smelled the garbage being thrown at Bob Miller and have elected him district attorney and more recently lieutenant governor. They recognize the smell of the latest garbage attack as being the same as was unsuccessfully thrown in 1982 and 1986.

The stench of the old garbage, long ago dismissed for what it is, will not have a negative effect on the Clark County voters. But what will it do to voters up north who might not know the truth? Will it have a big enough impact to take votes away from Richard Bryan or will the northerners also recognize the smell of political garbage?

A poll to be taken next week should give this columnist some insight for a final column prior to the election in Nevada.

Who is Eliot R. Cutler? He must be a local attorney because of his "interest" in the effect a new McCarran International Airport runway will have on the people of Henderson.

Wrong! He's a Washington, D.C.,

attorney who specializes in lawsuits involving cities concerned about problems they may experience because of nearby airport operations. Right now he's on Henderson's payroll and is challenging the beginning of construction on a new east-west runway at McCarran.

In the meantime the county is chomping at the bit to begin construction. The present east-west runway is nothing but a bumpy patchwork that must be worked on almost every night. That worries the people who run an airport that will be as big as Los Angeles International in less than 20 years, an airport that will have an additional 750,000 passengers annually when the new Golden Nugget property opens on the Strip next year. Then there is The Excalibur, Flamingo addition, Lakes at Las Vegas, etc., etc., etc.

The Department of Aviation, directed by the County commissioners, had a scheduled meeting this week in the office of Commissioner Bruce Woodbury. Let's hope the City of Henderson can be shown that the new runway plus noise mitigation efforts and eventually quieter aircraft will satisfy their demands and calm their concerns.

Last week this writer reviewed the package the county and city were to discuss. It appears that some reasonable agreements can be reached and the airport can move forward to meet the needs of our area.

What the taxpayers don't need is a lawsuit between the city and the county with outside lawyers being the only winners as they take their fees and run. No matter who wins in the courtroom, the taxpayers are the losers.

Looking over the police record of the late Lester James Eierdam is enough to run a cold chill down the back of any law-abiding citizen. It doesn't take a law enforcement officer or a psychologist to know that he was a walking bomb ready to explode and kill.

That's exactly what he did last week and one of Metro's finest, Marc Kahre, was buried three days later. Eierdam, a known drug dealer and user, was out on bail, waiting to appear in court on narcotics charges.

He had demonstrated for 12 years that he was a gun nut and a heavy user of drugs and alcohol.

Preliminary reports say that Lester James Eierdam committed suicide after killing Officer Kahre. The damage had already been done to society and the Kahre family.

Nevada has tough laws and we keep building prisons, but it has become evident we can't keep every potential killer off the streets. However, most citizens believe that something can be done when the likes of Eierdam become such an apparent threat to themselves and others.

When asked for some answers, several court officials and law enforcement people quickly pointed out that they need more staff and more alternative facilities to properly handle the potential threats walking our streets. It will cost many more dollars and even then there is no guarantee the system will work perfectly.

The big question is whether or not Americans are willing to spend even more dollars for law enforcement, treatment facilities and prisons.

Tough-on-crime talk and laws aren't enough!



PERUVIAN PET—This llama, Ruffles, a resident of Old Nevada's petting zoo in Bonnie Springs, seems unphased by the fly on his cheek. He gets his name from the fact that he starred on the Ruffles potato chip television commercials. Beginning Nov. 1, daily hours of the petting zoo, located at 1 Gunfighter Lane, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. because of the changeover to Pacific Standard Time, spokespersons said.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

New report examines leasing of Indian Colorado River Water

WASHINGTON—In the Colorado River Basin, Indians who occupy some of the key water regions are in competition for scarce water supplies with the area's urban dwellers and farmers. A new report from The Conservation Foundation and John Muir Institute, "Leasing Indian Water: Choices in the Colorado River Basin," examines how the Colorado River's overappropriated water resource can be managed to meet the needs of millions of people in seven states, while honoring obligations to protect the Indians' water rights.

The Colorado River drains about one-twelfth of the land area of the contiguous 48 states before entering Mexico. About 260,000 Indians, more than 100,000 of them Navahos, live on the 29 Indian reservations that occupy more than 28 million acres within the basin.

"Water is central to the survival and cultural fulfillment of Indian reservations. Capital is also key to their economic betterment and self-determinations—perhaps their survival," the report states. "For some tribes, leasing water rights is an alternative that already has been bargained away. For others it is but one possibility among many..."

"Leasing Indian Water" examines the pros and cons of these transactions, and outlines safeguards for tribes interested in leasing water to which they own rights. The report also examines tribal experiences, offering three case studies of Indian communities in the river basin: The Gila River, Ak-Chin and Tohono O'odham.

"Indian water leasing, both on and off the reservation, is likely to be a feature of future

economic development in the service area of the Colorado River. Both improved water management and the material betterment of Indian people may result, but are far from assured," the report concludes.

This publication is part of a joint effort by The Conservation Foundation and John Muir Institute to study and report on management issues related to the Colorado River. Both organizations have long-standing commitments to the improvement of natural resource management and have developed a close working relationship in the field of water policy analysis. As part of this initiative, they published "The Salty Colorado" in 1986.

For more information or a copy of the report, contact Leigh Ann Hurt at The Conservation Foundation at (202) 788-9510.

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position to the Boulder City Library.

Smith said libraries are not under the same type of constraints as municipalities, which are required to advertise and conduct interviews.

"It's up to the Board of Trustees," Gardner said. "It's just good professional practice to do so."

However, she said, "If I wanted the job and they wanted me, that would be more important."

Minutes of board meetings since the previous librarian was terminated on Aug. 6 show Gardner has taken strong leadership even before her official appointment.

In an Aug. 17 memorandum, Gardner informed the board she hired one woman for a temporary project, terminated a new-hire and made several recommendations to tighten fiscal control.

Later actions included working to promote the library ballot issue, providing voter

registration services, revising library hours, and other items relating to the smooth running of the facility.

The board voted Aug. 19 "that Carroll Gardner's [interim] starting date be on Aug. 15," according to the minutes of that meeting.

The board also discussed advertising for a permanent director. Minutes show Bonnie Buckley, consultant for the Nevada State Library, advised not to advertise until specific roles were identified.

Background material included with the minutes shows the pay range for the director of the Henderson library was between \$24,502 and \$29,494. A comparison of other Nevada libraries shows the Boulder City position pays between \$20,800 and \$29,266.

At the Aug. 29 meeting, minutes show the board voted to increase the Henderson library salary to between \$30,000 and \$35,000 per year, and "to let Carroll do the advertising for the new director, based on the salary range."

The advertisements were discussed at the board's next meeting Sept. 12. At the following meeting, Sept. 28, the board voted to hire Gardner. Her pay was set at \$32,000 per year, with the same health care benefits she received from

Boulder City.

"I did not indicate to the board until this [Sept. 28] date," Gardner said Wednesday. She added, "I didn't come down here [as interim director] intending to apply for the position."

Gardner, who said she earned her masters degree in Librarianship from the University of Washington, Seattle in 1960, added she worked for the Nevada State Library before taking the Boulder City position in 1974.

She said she was with the State Library from 1963 to 1972, with a two-year hiatus. She has lived in Las Vegas 11 years.

According to a press release from the Boulder City Library, the facility there improved in many ways under Gardner's leadership.

"Gardner's achievements include," the release stated, "bringing Boulder City on-line with Clark County's computerized check-out system, upgrading the library's reference selection, coordinating the Oral History Program for Boulder City on video tape [and] creating a comfortable, well-stocked magazine reading area."

A farewell reception for Gardner is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Boulder City Library, 813 Arizona St.

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Strip, I felt lucky getting through and onto Interstate 15 in just under three minutes.

Because I-15 north provides no exit onto Spring Mountain, I had to go up to Sahara, endure more stops, and double back to Scandia.

Total time elapsed on 18 miles of grueling driving: 37 minutes, 45 seconds.

On the expressway's 21.4 miles, it took 23:37 minutes to reach the double speed-bumps in Scandia's lot.

Meadows Mall
Plagued by second-guesses throughout that early-evening journey to the west side, I finally pulled into Mervyn's parking lot off Decatur in just over 38 minutes.

Most sensible people would either get to I-15 as soon as possible or to Sahara or Charleston. This driver did neither.

I made up my mind to turn left onto Tropicana if the light was red, continue on Boulder

if it was green. Of course the superbly synchronized lights on Boulder made the decision. I turned, made my way up Trop, turned right on Eastern, then left on Sahara, which I took all the way to Decatur.

Even though 21 of 39 lights were red, I felt I made the 20.4 miles in pretty good time.

But the expressway, of course, was a big time-saver: 25 minutes, 20 seconds, and that included hitting all three red lights after getting off the expressway and into the mall.

Nellis Crossing
The final destination, facing lunch-hour traffic, was another major shopping mall at Nellis and Charleston.

Straight down Boulder and right onto Nellis, a trip full of red lights and several school zones.

The 10.5 miles took 17 minutes, eight seconds.

The expressway route to Charleston, 14.2 total miles, did not save time in that in-

stance; it also required just over 17 minutes.

Conclusions might be obvious. The expressway is a terrific time-saver, especially for longer trips into the valley. It represents easier driving, often safer and far less frustrating. A newcomer would have a hard

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dable housing and the requirement that all new casinos must include 120-room hotels.

The code will likely continue to be discussed at the council's November meetings.

*The reorganization of the Public Works Department was approved. Mark Calhoun will become Public Works Director, a utility services engineer position was added and the city engineer position deleted.

*City Manager Phil Speight reported progress in negotiations with county aviation of-

ficials for an interlocal agreement concerning noise impacts at McCarran International Airport.

Speight, Kesterson, Councilman Michael Harris and attorney Eliot Cutler met with county aviation director Robert Broadbent and County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury Tuesday afternoon after negotiations had apparently reached an impasse.

"We are encouraged and hopeful that we've seen substantial movement by both parties," Speight said.

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Commission may reconsider approval for Lake at LV project

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

The Clark County commission may reconsider its position on the proposed Lake at Las Vegas project in Henderson in a public hearing to be scheduled during its Nov. 1 meeting, according to published reports.

The commission will seek information from the City of Henderson and project developers, to satisfy the body that loose ends will be settled before construction begins.

Commissioners were concerned about the effect of water and sewer services provided in Clark County and how the project would effect flood control and the Las Vegas Wash, according to reports.

One commissioner was reportedly worried that the City of Henderson's responsibility to assure maintainance of bypass pipelines was too vague.

Until the negative response from County Commissioners during an update in the board's Tuesday meeting, Lake at Las Vegas developers said the last stumbling block before construction could begin was approval of a variance from the Clark County Flood Control District.

The City of Henderson submitted a request for the variance to the Flood Control

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District on Oct. 14, acting Public Works Director Mark Calhoun said, after the City Council approved an agreement, including eight conditions, reached with TransNeva Properties Inc. on Oct. 11.

Calhoun said the variance was one of the concerns brought up by the commission. "The County Commission had a problem with different interpretations of [certain condi-

tions] the 208 amendment." He said the city fulfilled the requirement to present the request to the Flood Control District, which "indicated it did not need an amendment. [Some commissioners felt] we had to have a master plan amendment no matter what."

Calhoun said the 208 amendment, approved by the City of Henderson and the State of Nevada, still needs approval from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"We should receive something before the end of this month," he said, adding, "We don't anticipate a problem with them approving it."

Calhoun said other concerns voiced by the County Commission included the bypass pipeline and an easement for wastewater.

He said the city had agreed previously to some items cited by the commission, but they

"cannot be accomplished until the final designs are completed so the proper legal descriptions can be drafted."

Calhoun expects those concerns will be addressed at the next commission meeting. They also may seek "to firm up some dates as to when certain milestones would take place," he said.

Stricter conditions of approval, and perhaps new conditions, by also be sought, he added.

"We're positive," Calhoun said, "that most issues can be answered. Whether those answers are acceptable is up to the county."

There have been extensive studies, planning and investigations, he said. "We've gone through a lot of the hoops [and] we think that all bases are covered."

Calhoun mentioned if the procedure "gets bogged down again in hasseling, it certainly may cause some delay."

The Lake at Las Vegas development is under a time constraint from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which issued the permit to construct the dam for the project.

Calhoun noted the Corps of Engineers has extended the permit once, and "wants substantial construction under way before the permit expires [again]."

He added, "If nothing happens, they will allow the permit to expire."



TILT—A Clark County Fire Department ladder truck fell over Tuesday afternoon while helping to string banners for the Green Valley neighborhood's 10th anniversary

celebration. Northbound Traffic on Green Valley Parkway, seen in background, was routed through the parking lot of a shopping center on the corner of Sunset Road.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets

Laureata Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of Georgia Lyons.

President Ilene Bittle called the meeting to order.

A letter of appreciation from Edna Deardorf and Holly Hoitama from the Senior Citizens Center was read, thanking the sorority members for their assistance in selling popcorn at EXPO '88.

Grace Shilla, gave a slide presentation of pictures taken while touring France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

Members attending were Ilene Bittle, Shirley Gore, Christine Schultze, Dot Swackhamer, Georgia Lyons, Ann Towery, Sandi Sager, Dorothea Vandal, Grace Shiles, Betty Moore, Mary Lou Fielding, Judy Hampton and Barbara Garvey.

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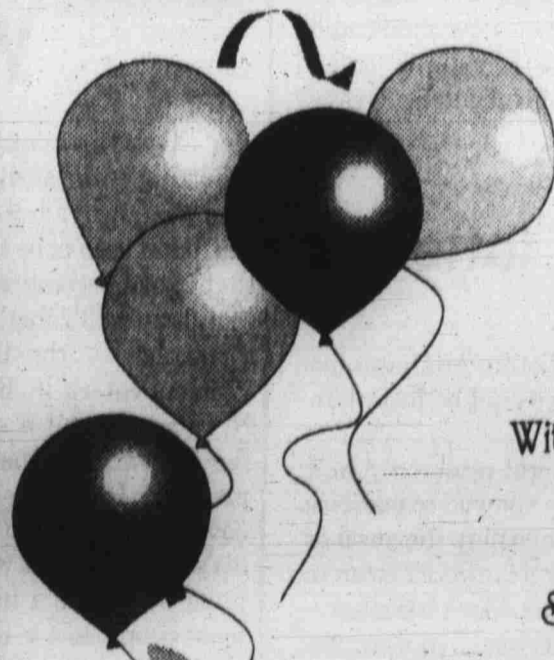
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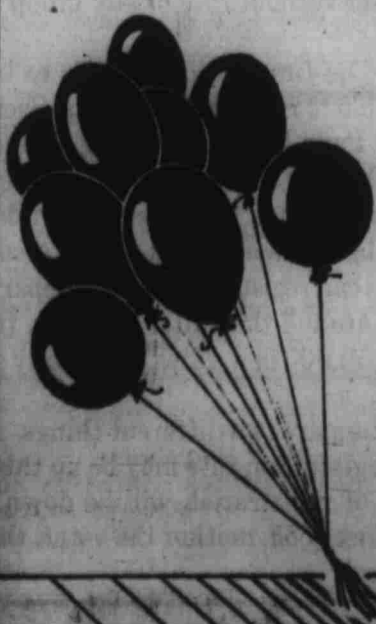
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Back to the drawing board

Clark County commissioners pulled up hard on the reins Tuesday evening, calling for public hearings on the Lake at Las Vegas project proposed for Henderson.

Questions have come up concerning what effect a 4,000-foot dam and a 324-acre lake planned by Trans Neva Properties would have on local water and sewer service, as well as what changes the development might have on flood control and the Las Vegas Wash.

In recent weeks, the facing letters page of the Henderson Home News has become an open forum for discussions between water-use opponents and advocates of The Lake, specifically from hydrologist Bob Broadbent, a member of the Colorado River Commission, and Steve Ainsworth, a vice president of TransNeva and chief project engineer for the development.

But while both gentlemen have stated their cases eloquently, the technology involved is so expansive that is difficult for most of the lay public to comprehend all of the intricacies.

Some other questions also arise.

Is political pressure being applied behind the scenes to delay the Lake project—or even to kill it altogether?

Interestingly, water facilities for a similar Las Vegas development with a similar name—The Lakes—was approved and constructed at the very same time as application for The Lake at Las Vegas was being disputed.

One of the major stumbling blocks is the fact that, when complete, the Lake will have a population of some 12,000 persons and more than 14,000 hotel rooms. Waste water from those dwellings and accommodations will have to be treated as it goes through the Las Vegas Wash. As an incentive to gain approval, TransNeva has committed itself to underwrite the expansion of Henderson's wastewater treatment plant.

Another facet comes to mind: Are the hotels, casinos, golf courses and other recreational facilities in Las Vegas concerned about competition that Henderson might create once the Lake at Las Vegas was complete?

Competition? That's what free enterprise is all about, whether a better mousetrap is built, or a better car, a better hotel, a better casino or a better community.

Las Vegas should welcome competition. It keeps competing factions honest and on their toes and everyone benefits, especially local residents and the vacationing tourists that come to Southern Nevada.

It appears that TransNeva Corp., in its understandable enthusiasm, has invested considerable time, funds and effort to get the Lake off and running. In the case of pipeline purchases and issuing of contracts, their speed of action may have been somewhat premature.

After all, the Lake has not received either Henderson building permits or approval from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The County Commission's action, if not motivated by politics, is commendable. But it should not dawdle over a decision on the Lake; the project should not become a political football.

Another hard look at the Lake deserves to be made and promptly analyzed. Then, once a definitive decision is made, let's get on with it, so that Henderson can continue to be "Growing Towards Tomorrow."

A fitting homily on lotteries

Last week nine church leaders said what other Minnesotans have been loathe to admit: A state lottery would be just plain wrong. Good for them.

To most proponents, a lottery is a moral issue only in a limited sense; they think people should be allowed to exercise their own consciences in deciding whether to play the number games. Opponents have been reluctant to frame the issue in moral terms, perhaps not wanting to look like bluenoses.

But the church leaders' joint declaration raises a moral question that cannot be ignored. To be sure, they defined their opposition as a public-policy position rather than as a campaign against sin. But in entering the fray, they brought their moral influence to bear against what they consider wrongful public behavior. Or as Roman Catholic Archbishop John Roach put it the reason public opinion polls have shown Minnesotans 2-1 in favor of a lottery is that "they haven't had the benefit of our teaching until now."

"The appeal of a state lottery," said the paper, "is due largely to the fact that it offers a chance for instant wealth. The most in need are very vulnerable to the persuasion of advertising. Any public policy which directly appeals to and depends on the vulnerabilities of a class of citizens in order to raise money has to be called into question."

Not all religious leaders agree. One who refused an invitation to join in the statement said it was because he just didn't consider the lottery a moral problem that required his intervention. Besides, he said, the invitation came just as he was getting ready to join a minister of another faith for an outing at Canterbury Downs.

Whether a person engages in legal gambling should indeed be a matter of personal conscience and preference. But the issue before voters Nov. 8 is not one of personal behavior but of governmental behavior, and whether it is right or wrong to raise revenues by burdening those who can least afford it. The church leaders say it's wrong. So do we.

Minneapolis Star Tribune

The Dan Doll

By Richard Cohen

Omaha—Behold the Dan Doll. It has blue eyes and half the color of a wheat field. It has a Midwestern grandmother, a wife and children and, if asked a question about its qualifications, it gives the same programmed response—an answer so seemingly loaded with false sincerity that if it were cholesterol the Dan Doll's poor heart would stop. "You have been able to see Dan Quayle and I really," the doll said. Lloyd Bentsen could not have put it better.

At least four times in the vice-presidential debate here, Quayle used similar, if not identical words, in asserting his relative lack of qualifications for the vice presidency: "You must look at accomplishments, and you must look at experience." It was an obviously programmed response that Quayle must have been saying in his sleep. The viewer could be forgiven if, in his own sleep, he woke the cat yelling the same line.

From the very beginning of the debate, Lloyd Bentsen took control. You may ask why and the answer is undoubtedly this: Bentsen knew his opponent. Once before, on "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour," the two had debated and Quayle had acquitted himself well. But that was only for 15 minutes or so. This debate lasted an hour and a half and Bentsen must have known Quayle has only 15 minutes in him. After that, like summer television, it was all repeats.

A false measure is applied to these events: an anticipation of either the knockout blow or the suicidal gaffe. But the killer gaffe is a rare occurrence—unseen in the land since Gerald Ford, on his own, snatched Poland from the Soviet bloc. If that is the standard—the expectation—then Dan Quayle performed adequately. Given his previous extemporaneous efforts, he more than exceeded his own personal best and expectations in general.

There was a hollowness to Quayle—a sense that the little he was saying was all he could say, that beneath his superficial answers was more superficiality. For instance, frequently Quayle mentioned that he is the author of a job training act. It is a real program, but hardly the Marshall Plan and embarrassingly slim as the sum total of a legislative life. The act's co-author, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), would consider the act just another day's work.



Ironically, it was the camera that did in Quayle. In more ways than just in age, his debate with Bentsen had a father-son quality to it. Like a kid with something to hide, he was clumsy when attempting to change the subject or not answer a question. Every question elicited the same degree of sincerity. He invariably looked into the camera as if it—not Bentsen, not the panel of questioners—would believe him. He looked like a mamma's boy at a family showdown searching for a sympathetic face.

The sound bite of this debate will surely be the slap Bentsen delivered to Quayle when he told him that he was no John Kennedy. As television, it was vivid, the debate version of a knockout punch. But the more telling blow was landed by Quayle, and his victim was himself. Asked to clear up some discrepancies in his record, asked to put to rest charges that he has embellished his work experience, asked to release his academic record—asked, in the words of his questioner, to clear up questions of "candor and of consistency"—he appealed to the camera for permission to duck the question: "I am—I stand before you tonight—as the most investigated person ever to seek public office." That is a claim for the Guinness Book of World Records. It was not an answer.

Questions about Quayle are really questions about George Bush. Why did he choose such a man as his running mate? Why when there were qualified choices aplenty—Bob Dole, Pete Dominici—did he turn to someone about whom, every poll tells us, the American people have great doubts?

What was once a mystery has become clearer as the campaign has progressed—as Bush has indulged himself in a campaign of mostly empty symbolism about such issues as the Pledge of Allegiance or the ACLU. Quayle, too, is a symbol—a campaign prop, much like the ubiquitous American flags at every Bush event. He is supposed to stand for the coming generation, for that most abused word in the political lexicon: the future. Experience did not seem to matter to Bush. Maturity did not seem to matter to Bush and, judging by this debate, neither candor nor with mattered either. What mattered was what Quayle seemed to represent. He could be packaged, asked to do no more than the actors on the daytime soaps: Memorize lines and look swell on camera.

Alas, the man himself is not up to the script written for him. Asked to come up with a formative experience that shaped his political philosophy, he quoted a bromide uttered by his 97-year-old grandmother: "You can do anything you want to if you just set your mind to it and go to work." Omaha turned out to be a cruel place. It was there Dan Quayle proved his grandmother wrong.

Capitol commentary

Why voter turnout is decreasing

By Guy Shieler

Getting Americans out to vote has always been a problem, but it used to be a lot easier that it has become lately. Research by a Elizabeth Koenig, a member of the League of Women voters in Rochester, N.Y., has found a sharp difference between the past and the present. In 1892, she discovered, 75 percent of America's eligible voters went to the polls. That was a time "when most people has to depend on a horse and buggy or their own two feet to get them around."

And what percentage voted last? "A mere 37.3 percent," says Koenig. "Some 178 million Americans could have voted. Only 66 million did."

Will we embarrass ourselves even further in the eyes of the world by setting a new low-turnout record in 1988? Probably. The current fad in politics-bashing centers on the popular belief that all the candidates are a bunch of bums, and not worthy of out taking the time even to go to the polls. Those who hold such a view may think their absence doesn't matter—the standard excuse is that their vote doesn't count.

Simple arithmetic says otherwise. Too many elections, at every level, has been decided by as little as a single vote and, on a national scale, by a mere handful. For every person who goes to the polls, whether he be the president or an unemployed janitor, has exactly the same impact—one vote each. Yet even though we have the privilege of driving our expensive automobiles to the polls instead of riding in buggies or walking, many of us figure it isn't worth that tremendous effort.

"Is this still 'government of the people, by the people and for the people?'" asks Koenig. And if not, why not?

Because, she explains, "The coming of age of television as the principal political forum for campaigning candidates has probably had a greater influence on the voting habits of Americans than anything else."

"One would think that this marvel of technology that brings news about our government and information and political candidates into almost every American home would stimulate interest and citizen participation, but just the reverse seems to be the case."



"According to Curtis Ganz, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, 'Voting tends to decline as the use of television in campaigns increases'."

"The commercialization of campaigns by marketing candidates, like soap, with slick 30-60-second commercials, turns many votes off. They see the candidates as pawns of the special interests that finance their costly ads, rather than public servants dedicated to promoting the common interest, and they conclude that they're all alike—so why vote?"

That sure is an understandable attitude in 1988. The blatant lying, distortion and dishonesty of the campaign at all levels has been enough to disgust and turn off the most ardent believer in the system.

The argument counter to that, of course, is that our best means of overcoming this violence to our form of government is for the people to go back to participating in it. Writes Koenig: "Another effect of television has been to turn Americans into observers instead of participants . . . by simply watching television politicos and new events, we consider ourselves to be part of the great mass called 'public opinion' [and this gives us] a feeling of participation in the electoral process which makes voting itself seem superfluous."

"Another political paradox can be seen in the changes in the voting habits of the educated, white-collar, professional class. Whereas education used to be the strongest positive index of voter turnout, during the television era this educated class has dropped-out of voting in such large numbers that it now has the lowest voter turnout rate of any group in the country."

So what's to be done? The first obvious step is to build a big enough fire to get people to register. In Nevada, Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa has been making a concerted effort to get that accomplished. Last week she announced that her new Motor Voter program has "exceeded our wildest expectations." Under that law, passed by the 1987 session of the Legislature, Nevadans can register to vote at Department of Motor Vehicle offices around the state. Del Papa figured this would bring in about 50,000 new votes. It actually signed up 73,097.

But registering and voting are two different things. As Del Papa notes: "While our registration rate may be up this year, turnout as a percentage of registration will be down."

And that does nobody any good, neither the voter, the non-voter, nor the system itself.

Your Views

Thursday, October 20, 1988

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Letters

Street maintenance isn't apparent

To the Editor:

It was heartening to note on your letters page our mayor's interest in the concerns of her constituents. Because of her busy schedule, I'm sure she relied on her staff to furnish the statistics published in her letter.

An article in the *Boulder City News* notified residents that, although their sewer rate would increase \$1 monthly, "they still would enjoy the lowest sewer rate in the county." The rates quoted were Henderson \$11.21 monthly, \$134.52 p/a; North Las Vegas \$9.72 monthly, \$116.64 p/a plus a 15 annual charge; Las Vegas \$6.83 monthly, \$81.96

p/a. If those rates are correct, Henderson residents do indeed pay the highest sewer charges in the county.

By the way, a short walk on Atomic toward Water Street does indicate to the senses that sewer effluent is overflowing on the streets.

In the recent "Tax Distribution" notice received from Clark County it advised my total property taxes were being raised to \$610.19 for property assessed at \$25,120 which included \$17.23 (2.83 percent) for Henderson City; \$86.74 (14.22 percent) Henderson Debt Service; \$2.96 (.5 percent) Henderson Library for a Henderson total of \$106.93, (17.5 percent) of the amount

assessed, if my calculations are correct. At the mayor's quoted rate of \$9 per thousand, the market value of my house would be \$87,798. Based on my daughter's California property taxes after Prop. No. 13, the California property tax rate on my home at \$10.44 per thousand amounts to only \$97.62 more per year. It is obvious to California visitors and residents that millions are spent on freeways and street maintenance from this small difference in tax rates.

It would have been more informative to concerned citizens, if the mayor's staff had itemized some of the streets which have been repaired, re-

surfaced or have otherwise improved driving and parking conditions during the past year from the \$210,000 quoted as having been spent on local street maintenance. It isn't apparent the main Henderson thoroughfares on which residents and tourists travel.

Aside from the above, local residents and businesses should make a greater effort to clean up the trash, clutter and litter in their own immediate area to aid in a beautification effort for "old" Henderson. Everyone should share the responsibility for improving Henderson's image.

"A CONCERNED CITIZEN"

Attention thief

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the person (thief) who, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, stole from my 1974 green 260Z, parked in front of the gas pump at 7-11 on the corner of Major and Center Street.

I have only lived in Henderson for two months but you taught me well, I have always slept at ease, and always kept my doors unlocked, but once again you changed my way of living; in less than a few minutes a lifetime of trusting has gone. Now only anger prevails.

I do hope you needed that money. It took two long weeks of hard work to earn it (I see how you earn a living). Inside,

an envelope contained a list and the amount of bills due, also a grocery list. Is your cuboard full? Our will be empty for another two weeks. Is your daughter being fed? Mine isn't.

You also have my address and phone number now, but I won't let you take from me again. You have my phone bill money, it will be shut off, so you can dial all you want.

Further, you got the two concert tickets that was a birthday present my daughter bought for her best friend.

Enjoy your take, for even though, I can't get even, God will!

You're the loser and I win!
YOU ALREADY KNOW MY NAME

'Red Ribbon Week' for drug-free nation

Dear Editor:

The national Red Ribbon Campaign will be celebrated in communities across America during "Red Ribbon Week," Oct. 23-31, 1988.

The Governor's Alliance for

Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Negri family wishes to express its thanks to all medical personnel for acting so fast in saving my husband's life.

Our thanks goes out to the Henderson Fire Department, the paramedics, the staff of St. Rose de Lima emergency room and the Intensive Care Unit.

**SANDRA NEGRI
BRENDA NEGRI
JOSEPH NEGRI
KATIE NEGRI
JUDY NEGRI
SAMUEL NEGRI
BOBBY NEGRI
AND THE DISABLED
AMERICAN VETERANS**

a Drug Free Nevada, the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, and the Drug Free Youth of America are coordinating this visible community program in Nevada with the cooperation of the local representatives of the NFP. The time selected for this cooperative campaign will be National Drug Free America Week, Oct. 22-31, 1988.

The State of Nevada and the Governor's Alliance for a Drug Free Nevada further commits its resources to ensure the success of the Red Ribbon Campaign and supports Oct. 23-31, 1988 as Red Ribbon Week and Drug Free America Week. I encourage you to participate in drug awareness and drug education activities, making a visible statement that we are strongly committed to drug free, healthy lifestyles.

Sincerely,
RICHARD H. BRYAN
Governor

Setting sun

By Bill Thomas

An old man was riding his old horse at a walk, they were moving slow,

In his mind he was remembering a long time ago. When he rode with Sheridan down the Shenadoah, The Rebs they did fight and their colors they did show. He fought against the Clantons at Tombstone a long time ago,

He rode with the Earps, his gun hand he sold. He had driven cattle on the Salt River range, He rode with good wranglers but can't remember their names.

He had driven the Mexican corinne steers from the border to Tucson,

That was when he and his horse were frisky and young. He remembered the night guard and his favorite tunes, He can still hear that old coyote serenading the moon. If he could only roll back the calendar to a time he loved so well,

"Old horse, this whole country is going to hell."

Just let him ride the old Salt River range once again, Just to smell the cactus blossoms and see the big whirlwind. He will hang up his saddle, spurs, chaps and gun, He is old and he is facing his last setting sun.

"Old horse, we have been together for about thirty years, It is time for us to lie down on the desert without tears. We will dream about the great roududps and the things we have done."

Old horse, we have seen our last setting sun."

Conserving water would allow larger economy

Dear Editor:

I have reviewed the recent Letter to the Editor by Steven Ainsworth, vice president of TransNeva Corp. defending the Lake at Las Vegas Project. I have problems with some of the arguments presented in that letter and feel compelled to point out my differences of opinion.

In the letter, TransNeva implies that the 360-acre lake will only lose 2,000-acre feet per year of water to evaporation and infiltration. Based on my review of information regarding lake losses in Southern Nevada, I believe that loss rate is well below reasonable scientific estimates. Based on evaporation data from Lake Mead and data on losses to evaporation and seepage at the 29-acre lake at the Lakes project, I estimate the Lake at Las Vegas will lose somewhere in the range of 2,700-acre feet per year to 4,700-acre feet per year, with a probable value in the upper end of that range.

The letter also incorrectly quotes a statement that I made in my previous letter to the editor. I had previously pointed

out that the Lake itself (not the project as a whole) will lose nearly twice as much water to evaporation and infiltration than is currently used in Laughlin.

Therefore, nearly twice the current development in Laughlin could be supported by the water lost in the Lake itself. I think the point is relevant and worth consideration.

TransNeva was previously quoted in several newspapers comparing the estimated per-capita water use of the proposed project (based on residential and tourist population) with the estimated Las Vegas Valley Water District estimated per-capita water use (based on the residential population alone). Now it denies making the comparison.

In their Letter to the Editor, TransNeva compares its estimated per-capita use based on residential and tourist population, with an estimate of 270 to 300-acre feet per year for district per-capita water use reportedly estimated in the same manner.

In my conversations with the Water District, staff members

have stated that they are not confident in their estimate of per-capita water use based on the residential and tourist population, but that their current best estimate is about 215 gallons per person, per day.

Furthermore, I believe that the comparison is not fair, since the proposed project estimated water use is skewed downward in comparison to the rest of the valley, due to the project's high ratio of hotel rooms to residential population. The ratio in Clark County is on the order of one room per 10 residents as compared to a ratio of one room per less than one resident in the proposed project. Therefore, TransNeva is comparing apples and oranges.

In the Letter to the Editor and at numerous public meetings, TransNeva has referred to proposed water conservation methods to be used at the project. I have several problems with their conservation assumptions and their water budget, which is based on those assumptions. The have stated previously that they will install water conservation equipment such as shower flow restrictors

in hotels because hotel customers will accept that. I find that assumption difficult to believe and think that the hotel owners will quickly remove those devices to provide their customers with the luxury they demand. I also think that much of the other water conservation equipment may be removed or abandoned due to maintenance difficulties.

Since there is no effective method of forcing the installation or use of the proposed project water conservation methods, I believe that the water budget based on those methods should be questioned.

Finally, TransNeva presented its economic arguments justifying the project. I believe that argument does have some merit.

If the project were successful, there would be some short-term economic benefits. However, I believe that the Southern Nevada and Henderson economies would be stronger in the long run if we begin to conserve our limited water resource, allowing a larger economy to develop in Southern Nevada.
ROBERT C. BROADBENT

Dear Editor:

Have you heard about how the Clark County Firefighters recently picketed the County Council Chambers in an effort to get more people on their responding fire units?

They wanted a mandatory minimum of four people on each fire truck. That would be one captain to supervise, one engineer to operate the truck and do the pumping and two firefighters to do the fire fighting, rescue, evacuation, salvage, overhaul, ventilation and clean-up.

That doesn't seem to be too

much to ask for, does it?

Well now, do you realize that the Henderson Fire Department still has fire trucks with only two men on them?

Our firefighters are not picketing, and they won't go on strike.

But the Henderson firefighters need our help in the upcoming election. Vote "yes" on the police-firefighters bill and get the number of police and firefighters that this growing city of our demands!

Thank you,
DEBRA L. MESSNER

Waste of time

We are asked to say no to drugs or if possible to turn in dealers. Have I got news for the public; it's a waste of time.

You have police, and detectives on the lookout for days on end and when the parties are caught and evidence is in places they know about, and gathered up, what happens?

The key witnesses and others are subpoenaed, only to be told before trial day that they won't be going to court, as you have one person pay for a lawyer,

the other given a public defender who lets the other lawyer out talk him and both are given ORs; and both parties guilty as

h---. We are paying taxes to pay these people to do their jobs not to plea-bargain with those violators so they can walk the streets.

Take the blindfold off Justice, so Justice can see how our justice system isn't working.

Thank you
J.J.N. SR.

Balloon warning

Parents and guardians of young children are warned about the suffocation hazard presented by uninflated toy balloons and pieces of broken balloons by Shari B. Compton, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Division, and the U.S. Product Safety Commission.

Of all children's products, balloons are the leading cause of suffocation death, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Since 1973 more than 110 children have died as a result of suffocation involving uninflated balloons or pieces of balloons. Most of the victims were under six years of age, but also several older children have suffocated on balloons.

Accidents involving balloons tend to occur in two ways, spokespersons said. Some children have sucked uninflated balloons into their mouths, often while attempting to inflate them. That can occur when a child who is blowing up the balloon inhales or

takes a breath to prepare for the next blow, and draws the balloon back into the mouth and throat.

Some deaths may have resulted when children swallowed uninflated balloons they were sucking or chewing on.

It is recommended that parents or guardians do not allow children under the age of six to play with uninflated balloons without supervision. If a balloon breaks, however, parents should immediately collect the piece and dispose of them.

The Toy Manufacturers of America have taken the initiative by asking manufacturers and importers to put the following safety warning message on balloon packages:

**SAFETY WARNING
YOUNG CHILDREN COULD
CHOKEN OR BE SUFFOCATED
BY AN UNINFLATED BALLOON
OR PIECE OF A BROKEN
BALLOON. ADULTS SHOULD
INFLATE BALLOONS AND SUPER-
VISE THEIR USE WITH CHILD-
REN UNDER SIX (6) YEARS.**

Others' Views

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Subminimum wage plan an ugly scam

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah says employers should be permitted to pay subminimum wages during a 90-day training period. His suggestion stinks.

It's a political hustle, by Republican lawmakers to circumvent what they know is coming: a series of increases for the federal minimum wage. Hatch wants to establish an 80-percent training wage for newly hired workers for up to 90 days.

Hatch ignores the obvious when he says that entry-level new-hires need 90 days to come up to speed on the job.

How much training does it take to teach a youngster how to drive a wet mop or carry out the trash or slip the house speciality between two pieces of bread? Not much. You're shown one—maybe twice. If you don't have it down in the first few minutes, you may not even finish the shift—forget that part about 90 days of probation.

Sen. Ted Kennedy rightly complains that the subminimum wage plan will let employers work new-hires at a big savings that unfairly burdens the employee. And there would also be the temptation to replace the worker when probation was completed.

Customer service and merchandising are rough-and-tumble businesses. Only the toughest survive. Consequently, altruism has never been industry's strong suit. When it comes to the employee's well-being, employers can't be counted on to do the right thing—it must be mandated by law. The smokescreen surrounding this subminimum wage plan makes it all perfectly clear.

Reno Gazette Journal

Cleaning up the S&Ls

Nobody, it seems, likes the way the federal regulators are cleaning up the loss-ridden, scandal-ridden S&L industry. True, there's a lot to make you uneasy about some of the deals that they are striking to put the losers out of business. The estimated costs of the cleanup keep growing. Most of the guesses now range from \$50 billion upward. But before you blame it all on the regulators—the embattled Home Loan Bank Board—you have to recognize that they are dealing with a genuine financial emergency, and they are working under impossible political conditions.

In the three years since the dimensions of the S&L disaster first began to be visible to the public, the whole government has practiced what psychiatrists call denial—the adamant refusal to acknowledge reality. Several hundred S&Ls were insolvent, but were still taking deposits while running huge losses. The regulators couldn't put them out of business because the deposit insurance fund was also insolvent and couldn't pay off the depositors. The reaction? The administration didn't want the cost of a bailout added to the Reagan budget deficit. And too many members of Congress had friends and constituents whose S&Ls were involved.

As the losses grew, last year the Treasury pushed through Congress a plan to close up losers without affecting the budget. At last the regulators had some money with which to work. Over the past summer they have rolled up dozens of wrecks.

In most cases they have merged the insolvent S&Ls into healthy ones. To induce the healthy institutions to cooperate,

the home Loan Bank Board has guaranteed them against losses on the questionable loans that they take over. This kind of subsidized takeover usually involves only a small outlay of federal money now. But the future liabilities are sometimes huge, and often incalculable.

Those liabilities now come to many billions of dollars, a cause of rising anxiety in both the administration and Congress. The Bank Board could have avoided them by, say, simply shutting down the insolvents and paying off the depositors. But payouts count as federal spending, and any aggressive resort to them would have pushed the deficit over the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings limit, resulting in automatic cuts in both defense and social programs. Neither the White House nor the congressional leadership would have welcomed that.

Or the Bank Board could have sat on its hands this summer. Would that have been better? In the last quarter, March through June, the 497 insolvent S&Ls ran a total loss of \$4.5 billion—five times as much as the earnings of all 2,595 solvent S&Ls put together. Those are losses that the taxpayers are eventually going to have to meet, and to let them keep running would be crazy.

The regulators' deals sometimes leave a lot to be desired. But they are working under limits that are the result of much procrastination at the White House, the treasury and the Capital—procrastination, and an urgent desire to slide through one more election without talking candidly and realistically about the S&L disaster.

Illegitimacy rate on the rise in the USSR; abortion still primary method of birth control

By Annette Bohr

While Americans wrestle with conflicting claims of morality that pit the right to life of the unborn against the mother's right of choice, Soviet women practice abortion as a matter of course. The unavailability of contraceptives coupled with general sexual illiteracy has led to an abortion rate that is several times the country's birthrate, as well as to an increase in the number of illegitimate births. Publicly expressed Soviet concern an accurate statistics to back that concern are a few phenomenon of *glasnost*.

Owing to changes in the policy of the USSR State Com-

mittee for Statistics, figures for the number of children born to women who are not legally married have been officially published for the first time in Soviet history. Illegitimate birth is increasing at twice the rate of legitimate birth in the USSR, with nearly every tenth child born out of wedlock in 1987.

The veteran Soviet demographer Victor Perevedentsev ascribes the rising trend of bearing children without the benefit of marriage to "the liberalization of sexual morality and to the exceptionally poor situation with regard to contraceptives." "Without any doubt," he said,

"many illegitimate children were not 'planned' by their mothers." To be sure, a recent article in the magazine *Ogonyok* by Andrei Popov, a medical researcher, stated that accidental pregnancies account for half of all pregnancies in the large cities of the USSR. According to *Ogonyok*, the state was able to satisfy the contraceptive needs of only 10 percent of all women in their childbearing years in the Soviet Union's Russian Republic during the sample years 1980-82. As for the other 90 percent: "The way out is well known—abortions, illegitimate births, child abandonment, unwanted and unloved children, infanticide, and other phenomena

unknown to the USSR Ministry of Health but well known to the Ministries of Internal Affairs and Society Security."

Although there has been an increase in illegitimate births, most Soviet women still opt for abortion rather than bringing an unplanned child to term. *Ogonyok* says eight million abortions are performed every year in the Soviet Union out of a world total of 30 million. Western researchers place the Soviet figure much higher. Half the country's 60,000 obstetrician-gynecologists are occupied exclusively with performing abortions, a procedure often regarded in the Soviet Union as a cheap, accessible and invariably effective

method of birth control.

Demographer Perevedentsev expressed concern about the staggering abortion rate and the increase in illegitimate births for several reasons. First, single mothers tend to have fewer children than they would have if they were married. (It has been estimated that the Soviet birthrate could be raised by as much as 30 percent if post-abortion infertility were eliminated.) Second, the absence of fathers gives rise to "deviant and, in particular, unlawful behavior." Third, single mothers are most often the ones to abandon their children. In working out an effective social policy to reduce the more than half a million il-

legitimate births annually, Perevedentsev concludes, the State Committee for Statistics can do its part by publishing complete and detailed information on the subject.

So why is it so difficult to change the country's orientation from abortion to contraception? *Ogonyok* says that the USSR Ministry of Health is responsible for blocking the creation of family planning centers that would distribute contraceptives, information and qualified medical help. After all, without the tremendous demand for abortion, what would the Ministry do with its army of specialists?

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Alan Bible: Surrogate mayor

When he came to the U.S. Senate in 1955 to represent Nevada, Alan Bible could not have known he also would become a surrogate mayor of the District of Columbia. Washington was a total ward of Congress at the time—legislatively stifled, teased and abused by a House committee dominated by lawmakers from rural racially segregated districts in the south. A smaller counterpart committee in the Senate was made up of junior members with no great enthusiasm for their assignment either. So it was that Sen. Bible was tapped as chairman of the Senate District Committee in 1958. He found himself in the forefront of a home rule struggle in which he led the city, thoughtfully and conscientiously, through one of the most important passages in its history.

For 11 years, Sen. Bible presided over hearings on every conceivable legislative proposal involving this city, from fixes in minor local laws to the birth and growth of greater Washington's subway system—his pride—and to construction of the Capital Beltway, the Blue Plains sewage treatment plant (a model facility that began a dramatic cleanup of the Potomac River), Dulles Airport, the Kennedy Center and RFK Stadium.

Sen. Bible listened patiently to the concerns of D.C. residents, civic organizations and the men who were appointed by presidents to be D.C. commissioners. A strong backer of home rule, he guided self-government bills through the Senate three times—only to see them blocked by the House. Though these frustrations drove many other senators off the District Committee, Mr. Bible continued to negotiate with House members, constantly seeking to make D.C. legislation more acceptable to the voteless people it would affect. After Washingtonians did begin to vote, he got the Senate to lower the voting age to 18.

None of this seemed to shortchange Sen. Bible's primary responsibilities to the people of Nevada, who kept him in the Senate for 20 years until he chose not to seek reelection, citing age and poor health. He left Washington having earned the gratitude and respect of citizens of the capital city. He died last Monday at the age of 78.

Washington Post

Nevadans liable for the welfare of wild horses

Some 41 wild horses were shot to death in a grisly crime discovered in an isolated area outside of Austin, and the federal Bureau of Land Management is receiving criticism—mostly unwarranted—because of the way the incident was handled.

A group called Wild Horse Organized Assistance complains of delay and confusion on the part of the BLM. But considering the vast expanses of territory to be patrolled in Nevada, and the limited number of personnel working here for the BLM, the response time does not seem excessive or inappropriate.

The BLM has, in fact, scored a couple of major successes in capturing and convicting gun-wielding killers of wild horses. One incident took place at Mount Charleston, near Las Vegas, and the other near Fallon. Anonymous tips and crime scene investigation resulted in the convictions.

Upon examining the BLM's dilemma, it is not clear that putting additional agents in the field would reduce the number of incidents. A suspect carrying a gun in the wild is not adequate evidence that a crime has been committed, and does not provide adequate grounds for arrest. A conviction, when it comes, is achieved through eyewitness reports, and from old-fashioned sleuthing—finding evidence that ties a weapon to the crime and places the suspect at the scene.

BLM employees have wide and considerably varied responsibilities as custodians of public lands and public property. Caring for the health and well-being of some of the nation's principal wild horse herds is only one facet. They must also deal with thieves and vandals in American Indian burial

grounds, recreation areas and in various mining and grazing allotments.

BLM spokesman Bob Stewart, without wishing to diminish the gravity of the horse-shooting incident, points out that criminal assault against wild horses is only one of a long list of law-enforcement headaches BLM officials have to deal with regularly in Nevada.

However, killing wild horses is a federal offense punishable with hefty fines and two-year prison terms. And the most effective tool for achieving convictions, according to Stewart, is the informant—anonymous or otherwise. To that end, animal rights' groups are taking effective action by posting rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people responsible for wild horse deaths near Austin.

The violence and brutality of this latest incident, and others like it, reflect badly upon Nevada residents. Americans living in every part of the country are intensely interested in the fate, future and continued well-being of the horse herds in Nevada. People who have never set foot in this state take a proprietary interest in the wild horse herds. These people, right enough, see Nevadans as de facto custodians of wild horses, and they feel let down and disappointed when things go wrong.

Residents of the other 49 states help pay the taxes that pay the bills for the wild horses. We can protect this investment—theirs and ours—by keeping an eye peeled when out and about, and getting to a phone when we see something going wrong on the public lands.

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Citizen's Board to hear GV traffic concerns

Green Valley celebrates 10th anniversary

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Staff Writer
Green Valley will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a community picnic from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Silver Springs Park.

The American Nevada Corp., founder and main developer of the Green Valley community, will provide hot dogs, drinks, birthday cakes and entertainment. All Green Valley residents are invited to bring their own picnic and blanket. The Basic High School

MCJROTC color guard will open the event and the Into the Fire skydiving team will parachute into the park.

The UNLV Dixieland band, the Warburton Family Blue Grass band and the Las Vegas Chapter of the Sweet Adelines are all scheduled to perform throughout the afternoon.

Nate Mack and Estes McDoniel students will display a mural which will eventually be put in the Green Valley Library.

As part of the celebration,

picnic-goers and other residents are invited to submit their favorite recipes which will be included in a commemorative Green Valley cookbook, to be available in time for the holidays.

An outdoor brunch for invited guests will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in a tent set up outside the new Green Valley Information Center in front of the Athletic Club.

Lt. Gov. Bob Miller will proclaim "Green Valley Week" and Henderson Mayor Lorna

Kesterson is also expected to attend.

The center, which officially opens Wednesday, will display maps showing the progress of Green Valley.

Mark Fine, president of the American Nevada Corp., is expected to make an announcement regarding future developments in Green Valley at the reception.

Since its inception in 1978, the master-planned community has grown to a population of approximately 17,000, and will eventually be home to 60,000 to 70,000 residents.

The 8,400 acres which make up Green Valley encompass a total of 18 residential projects built to date, with another 21 currently under development.

"This is a milestone in the development of Green Valley," Fine said. "What began as a concept has grown and is continuing to develop with the construction of the Village of Silver Springs. Green Valley will continue to provide an environment that combines a residential setting with culture and education."

The Green Valley Community Association will present a number of traffic concerns at the Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board meeting Thursday night.

The items include the need for a crossing guard at Warm Springs and Valle Verde, installation of a four-way traffic stop at Nuevo and Valle Verde, and removal of a four-way stop at Navarre and Valle Verde.

A four-way stop at Green Valley Parkway and La Mesa, a school crossing at Highview and Valle Verde, early time signs for Estes McDoniel School and parking on Green Valley Parkway between Sunset and Warm Springs will also be discussed.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the conference room at Henderson City Hall, 243 Water St.

Americana Group hosts Halloween party

Spooks and goblins will abound this year at the third annual Green Valley Community Halloween Celebration, hosted by the Americana Group, Realtors from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Americana's Green Valley office, 2551 North Green Valley Parkway.

The celebration, open to all who love Halloween, is sponsored by the Americana Group Realtors, Richmond American Homes, Stewart Title of Nevada, City-Fed Mortgage, Valley Mortgage Inc., First American Title Co., Pacific

First Mortgage, CitiBank of Nevada and Nevada Title Co. Hot dogs, caramel apples and homemade goodies will be in abundance to please palates and satisfy everyone's sweet tooth.

Regularly scheduled drawings will be held throughout the afternoon and prizes will include, among other things: Better Homes and Gardens cookbooks, dinners at participating restaurants, flowers and gift certificates from beauty salons, etc.

Radio station KRLV 106.5 FM will be on-site broadcasting

continuous soft hits live during the party. Parents and children alike are encouraged to wear costumes. Children ages 3-12 are also encouraged to enter the pumpkin-carving contest, which will be judged during the celebration. Pumpkins may be picked up at the Americana office from Oct. 23-28. Children may carve them as they wish, then bring them to the party. The best entries will win trophies, ribbons and gift certificates.

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Barbecue, dance to benefit injured fireman

A deep-pit barbecue and country dance to benefit injured Sandy Valley Fire Chief Stan Gettle will take place beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Kingston Ranch in Sandy Valley.

Gettle, a 38-year-old father of five, was critically injured in an auto accident on Sept. 22 and remains in the intermediate care unit of the

University Medical Center. Gettle heads the Sandy Valley Volunteer Fire Department and has donated hundreds of hours of community service. Gettle's wife, Donna, is a part of the Emergency Medical Technician program in the Goodsprings-Sandy Valley area.

Those who would like to contribute may take donations to

the Gettle fund through First Interstate Bank, 112 Water Street, in Henderson.

The country party will feature a full barbecue, the Just-Us band, dancing and door prizes. The donation, all of which goes to help pay hospital costs, is just \$10.

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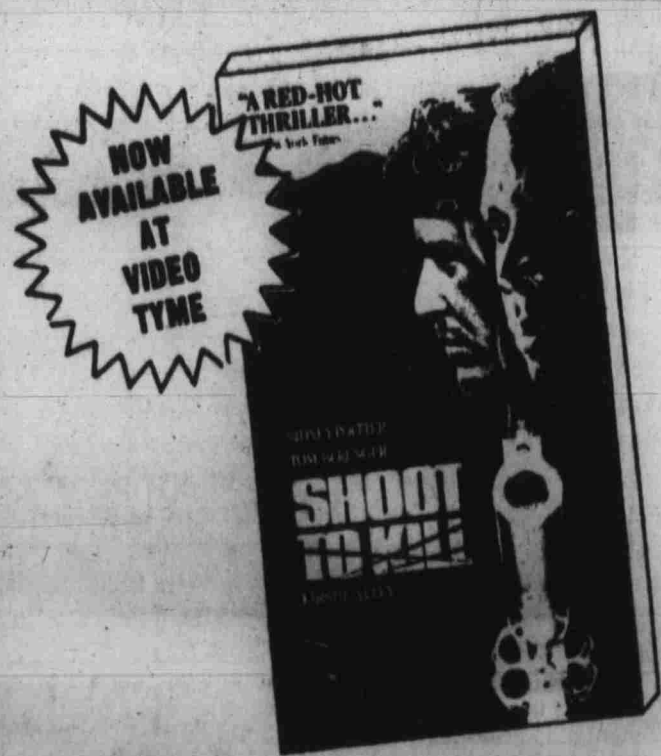
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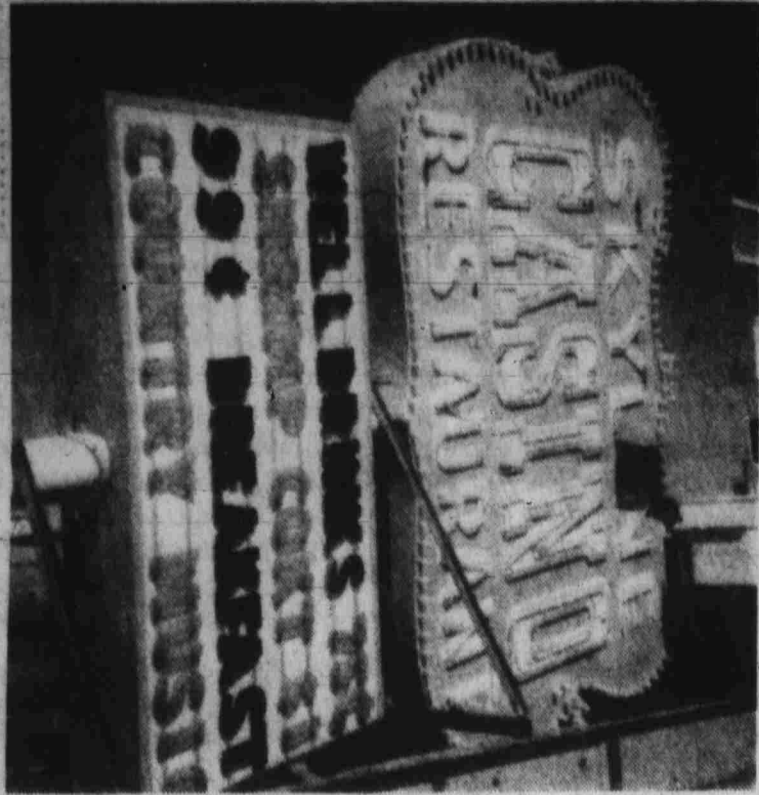
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Great American Craft Fair comes to Cashman Field

The Second Annual Great American Craft Fair returns to Las Vegas tomorrow through Oct. 23 at Cashman Field Center. The works of more than 100 artists and craftspeople from throughout the West will be featured.

Hours for the show will be 12 noon to 9 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Great American Craft Fair is sponsored by KRLV 106.5 FM.

Among the exhibitors for this year's show will be Las Vegas artist Darlene Chino. Chino will display her authentic Acoma pottery in a variety of forms including windbells, animal figurines and Christmas ornaments.

Chino, an American Indian, grew up in the Acoma pueblo, a centuries-old village in New Mexico and has been making the Acoma pottery native to that region for over 15 years. Her works are made from high-quality commercial white clay, kiln-fired and then hand-painted.

A different type of Indian art will be featured in the sand-paintings of San Diego artist Riley Johnston. Johnston bases his work on the ancient sand paintings done by the Navajo Indians as a part of their religious medical rituals.

According to Johnston, in the rituals sandpaintings were done on the floor of a medicine-man's hogan while the sick person and the medicineman

chanted together. The sick person would then sit in the middle of the painting and destroy it thus destroying the "evil spirits" that caused the sickness.

In his paintings, Johnston follows the Navajo tradition of making a deliberate mistakes in all of his works, out of respect for the Navajo belief that "only the Great Spirit is

perfect." All of his paintings are done in sands colored by Johnston himself.

To add a holiday flavor to the show, the Great American Craft Fair will also feature handmade pine cone, shell and teddy bear wreaths by Sheryl Cecchetti. Cecchetti began making the pine cone wreaths eight years ago. As a hiker and member of the Sierra Club, she

found collecting the cones to be "a kind of therapy."

Since then, Cecchetti has added a line of shell wreaths and as well as the teddy bear wreaths to her inventory. She also designs an assortment of wooden ornaments and natural cone cornucopias.

'Smithsonian World' fascinating new stories

Public television's Emmy Award-winning 'Smithsonian world' enters its fourth season with five new specials.

Premiering at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24 on channel 10, the first episode offers an inside look at the Smithsonian and the people involved in its enormous range of activities in Washington, D.C., and around the world.

"The Living Smithsonian" celebrates the people committed to creating museums that reflect the aspirations and accomplishments of the American people.

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Junior Junction Pre-School opens

A Santa Fe Railroad caboose is the centerpiece of the new Junior Junction Pre-School which opened Monday.

"I like trains," said the school's director Jolynne Barnum. She searched more than a year for a train to be the focal point for the school. The caboose, purchased from a dealer in Barstow, Calif., will be restored and painted.

Located at 101 W. Chaparral, the school was built in a train depot motif.

Barnum will introduce three- and four-year-olds to specific units, colors, numbers, the alphabet, food groups, community helpers and will also include field trips as part of the curriculum.

The school offers two two-and-a-half hour sessions five days a week. Parents can choose either a twice-a-week or three-times-a-week schedule.

A grand opening celebration and walk-through was held last Saturday.

Barnum is assisted by teacher Monica McDonald and aide Dawna Gubler.



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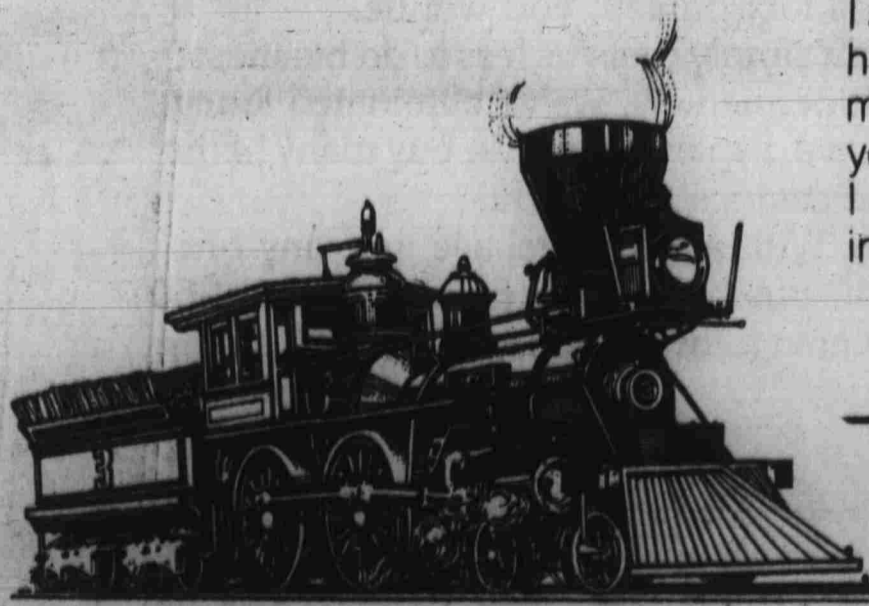
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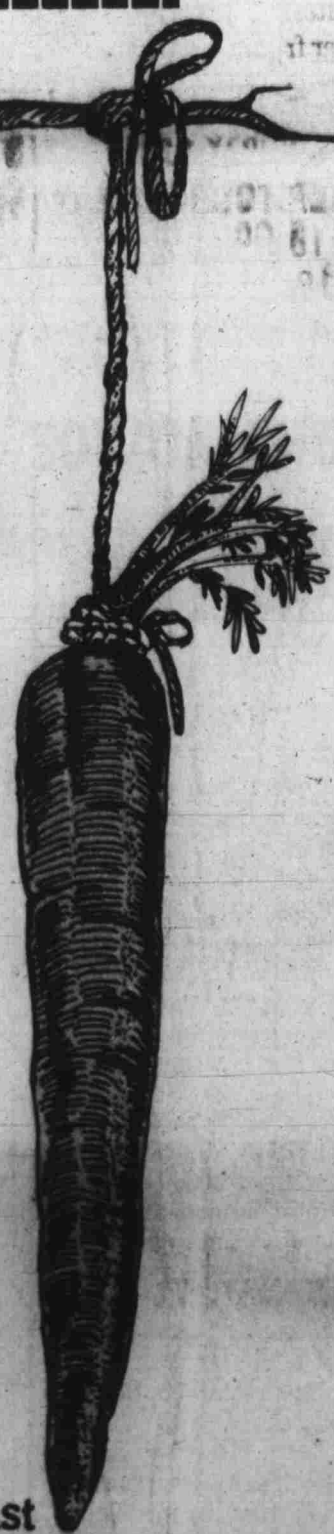
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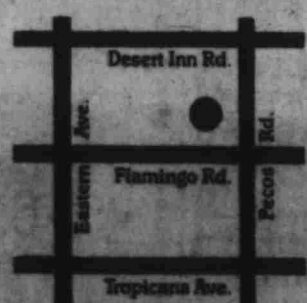
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\$200 cash prize awaits best costume at Annual Charity Halloween Party

Local businesses are donating valuable goods and services to be given away as door prizes and contest prizes at Henderson's seventh annual Charity Halloween Party, according to Henderson Rotary officials.

Clyde Caldwell, this year's chairman for the event, said that the person couple or group voted best costume will take home \$200 cash.

KRRI radio will be on hand, dishing up oldies rock'n roll from the 50s and 60s, acting as emcees, costume judges and generally keeping the party

hopping, said Caldwell. The Henderson Rotary Club's related raffle drawing for valuable prizes will be conducted during the evening, he said.

A \$10 per-person donation at the door entitle partygoers to a free buffet of the proceeds, 60 percent will support local charities and 40 percent will aid international needs, officials noted.

This party will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St. The Eldorado and Sam's Town Gold River Casinos are co-sponsoring the event.

Halloween treats can be nutritious

Giving treats, not sweets, can make this a more nutritious Halloween for youthful ghosts, goblins and superheroes, according to a Nevada Cooperative Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

"Part of the enchantment of



Halloween is dressing up in a costume and going from house to house for treats," says Martha Harveywebster, adding, "A mouthful of candy does not have to be a part of that enchantment."

Harveywebster is the state foods and nutrition specialist for Nevada Cooperative Extension, a component of UNR's College of Agriculture.

Harveywebster reminds all treat lovers that Americans as a whole include too many fats and simple sugars in their diet. U.S. dietary guidelines recommend that the intake of both fat and sugar should be cut.

For concerned "treaters," giveaways items other than candy could include: pencils, a plastic bag filled with pennies; colorful peel-off stickers; party favors; boxed fruit

juices; sticks of sugarless gum or crayons.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to spend time making homemade items or purchasing fresh fruit to give away as treats," Harveywebster says. "With the fears many parents have about goodies that may have been tampered with, these unwrapped items are often junked." Harveywebster recommends saving homemade goodies and

fresh fruit for distribution at class parties or for family members.

For adults who would still like to hand out sweets, Harveywebster suggests buying hard candies instead of chocolates.

Magic Show highlights young people's Halloween

Tricky illusions mysteriously performed right before your eyes will make this Halloween a spooktacular event for all school-aged ghosts and goblins. Illusionists Art Johnson and Shim ImSun Johnson will perform feats of magic at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Rainbow Library, 6010 W. Cheyenne and Thursday, Oct. 27, at Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd.

Further demonstrations of wizardry will follow at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, at Spring Valley Library, 4280 S.

Jones Blvd., with two performances on Saturday, Oct. 29, one at 10:30 a.m. at Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Pkwy., and the other at 1:30 p.m. at West Las Vegas Library, 1402 D Street. The prestidigitators will present their final performances at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31 at the Charleston Heights Library, 800 Brush St.; and at 3:30 p.m., at Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris St.

A spectacle of color and music, the show features a wide

variety of styles, including oriental magic and music by Shim and American-European style magic, complete with mental teasers by Art. They finish up with a short comedy routine. The bright costumes worn by the duo are designed by Shim and then hand-made in Korea.

The Johnsons have toured extensively throughout the United States, performing at countless Veterans' Administrations hospitals during the last 14 years. Their goal is to eventually visit every VA hospital where they perform free.

The Johnsons belong to The Academy of Magic Arts, better known as the Magic Castle in Hollywood, Calif., considered to be the mecca of professional magicians. They are also members of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Magicians.

All performances are free and open to the public.

Nightmare comes to Drake Street

By Clyde C. Caldwell

Freddie Kruger will be waiting for all scaredy cats on Saturday at the Henderson Boys and Girls Club Haunted House. The spooky event will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the club, 401 Drake Street. Admission is \$1, spokesmen said.

Visitors to the tour will encounter frightening things, such

as the Jungle of Terror, a Torture Chamber, a Tunnel of Horror and of course, Freddie and Jason will be waiting. The Boys Club Monster Keeper mentioned that space monsters have even made reservations to attend the spooky event.

A concession stand will be set up for those who would like a last meal before going on the tour, they said.

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A FALCON HOMES DEVELOPMENT

VFW plans bake sale to aid cancer research

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Basic Post 3848 in Henderson, will have a special bake sale at Von's Store in Henderson on Saturday.

The sale starts at 9 a.m., spokespersons said, and will continue until all items are sold. Proceeds from the project

will go the Cancer Aid and Research program of the National Ladies Auxiliary, which donates many thousands of dollars each year to selected

cancer research laboratories throughout the United States. Chairman for the project is Linnie Davis, currently junior vice president of the Auxiliary. It is expected that there will be several special items featuring Halloween themes and some homemade candy for sale. For further information, call 564-2114.

Obituaries

Robert Maynard Stock

Robert Maynard Stock, 63, a resident of Henderson for 34 years died Sunday, Oct. 9 in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Born in Cannonville, Utah on Jan. 27, 1925, he was a retired production worker after 31 years for the Titanium Plant. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a former member of Steel Workers Union, Local No. 4856.

He is survived by his wife Anne Stock of Henderson; sons Joe Robert Stock of Boulder City; John Douglas Stock of Dolan Springs, Ariz.; and daughters Jannet Helms, Jennie Kern and Susan Sattley all of Henderson and Dale Taylor of Las Vegas; one brother John Stock and sisters Juanita Stratton, Alice Pizza, Joy Nelson and Geleene Paxman all of St. George, Utah; 23 grand-

children and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 12 at East Ocean Street

LDS Chapel. Officiating was Bishop Foy Seegmiller. Interment was in Palm Memorial Parks in Henderson.

Bert Chesley

Bert Chesley, 90, a Boulder City resident since 1943 died Oct. 12 in Boulder City.

Born in Pima, Ariz. on April 8, he was a retail clerk. He was a member of the First Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife Opal T. of Boulder City; daughters Janella Chandler of

Henderson and Velda Ilene Rusch of Boulder City; son Dale of Las Vegas and sister Alice Davis of Safford, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Monday, Oct. 17 in the Boulder City Cemetery. Bishop Fred Lasko from the LDS First Ward officiated. Interment was in Boulder City Cemetery.

La Nita R. Sledge

L Nita R. Sledge, 33, died Thursday, Oct. 13 in Henderson and was a 33 year resident.

She was born in Henderson, Nev., on Sept. 21, 1955 and was an assembler for Prima Golf Club Manufacturing.

She is survived by her sons, Shawn and Aaron Sledge of Las Vegas; daughter Erica Sledge of Las Vegas; fiance S.T. Brown of Las Vegas; sisters Gladys Reed, Dorothy Green, Barbara Sledge and Viola McCoy all of Las Vegas, and Rosie Gaines, Wash., D.C.; and brothers Willie Sledge Jr and Melvin Sledge of Las Vegas.

Funeral service were held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at Palm Chapel in Henderson, with Jimmy Green of the Church of Christ officiating.

Interment was in Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

Alice Ruth Fiscus

Alice Ruth Fiscus, age 49, died Thursday, Oct. 13 in Beverly Manor and was a resident of Boulder City since 1941.

She was born on Sept. 6, 1939 in Clovis, New Mexico and belonged to the Grace Community Church of Boulder City.

She is survived by her mother Mildred Fiscus of Boulder City; sister Frances Mayfield of Boulder City; brothers Lee Conine of Kingman, Ariz., John Fiscus of Boulder City and Floyd Fiscus of North Las Vegas.

Memorial services were held at the Grace Community Church in Boulder City and burial was private.

Palm Mortuary of Henderson handled the arrangements.

Births at St. Rose de Lima announced

Sept. 27 Claudia and Timothy Simpson, boy; Jeannette and Thomas Price, girl.	Oct. 5 Karen and Jeffrey Hoyt, boy; Jacqueline and Marc Cram, girl; Patricia and James Crayne, girl.
Sept. 29 Patricia and Randy Mazner, boy; Angela and Bjarne Moberg, girl; Jana and Michael Johnson, girl.	Oct. 6 Raquel and Terry Pyne, girl; Alisa and James Spence, boy; Susan and David Garbarino, girl.
Sept. 30 Judy and Michael Bond, girl; Lisa and Freddie Olige Jr., girl.	Oct. 9 Ruth and Richard Hietbrink, Jr., girl; Lorna and Frederick Rentrinos, girl; Susan and Bruce Burns, girl.
Oct. 2 Nanci and James Bowen, girl.	

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He was born June 15, 1988.

He is survived by parents John and Della Pecce and sister Chrystal Pecce all of Henderson; grandparents Marcos and Della Aguirre of Henderson and Johnny and Joyce Pecce of West Covina, Calif.

Mass was held Wednesday, Oct. 19 in St. Peter's Catholic Church with Father Tom Long residing.

Interment was in Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

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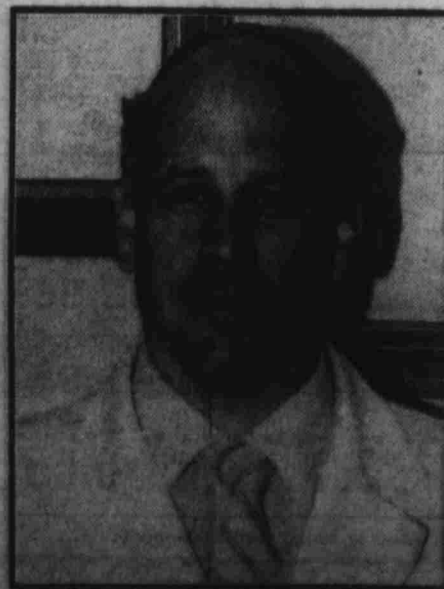
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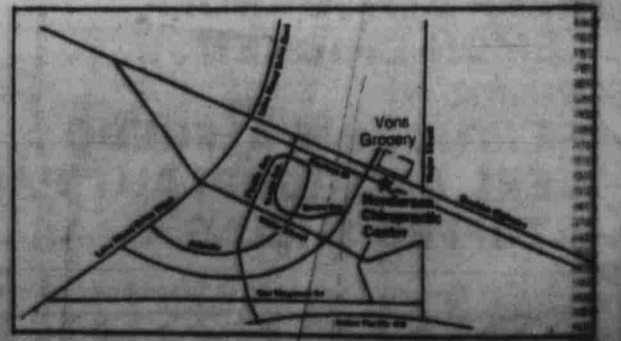
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Social Security needs to know when beneficiaries die

By Marta A. Blanco

Social Security Administration

Although Social Security learns about deaths of people getting Social Security in timely fashion in most cases from relatives, friends, funeral directors, for example, in a few cases they are not reported.

If a death is reported but checks continue to arrive, it means Social Security's system has not yet been corrected. The person who made the initial report should take the check to any Social Security office or just write "deceased" on the check envelope and give it to the postman or drop it in the mail box. When the check is returned to the Treasury Department, Social Security will automatically be notified of the death.

Sometimes the failure to report is intentional because someone is trying to defraud the Social Security Administration. However, Social Security is making an intense effort to prevent this from happening.

To assure that checks are stopped after a person has died, Social Security has been matching its records against those of other Federal agencies in an effort to identify those on the rolls who have died.

In addition, Social Security also matches its records against State death-certificate records.

The quickest way to notify Social Security is to call a Social Security office or write "deceased" on the check envelope and give it to the postman.

For more information, contact the Social Security office in Las Vegas. If you write, the address is P.O. Box 15568, Las Vegas, Nevada 89114. The local telephone number is 388-4360.

Senior Center Highlights

"Octo-beer-fest" a-readying

By Emma Swinney

Henderson Senior Center

The friends and members of the Henderson Senior Center have been preparing for weeks for Saturdays big day. They are now ready to give the community a wonderful chance to have a good time, find some great bargains, enjoy a root-beer party with music and win some fabulous prizes.

The Center will open at 9 a.m. so that those who are early weekend shoppers can get the very best of the sales, which will consist of Christmas craft gifts, homebaked goodies, beautiful and useful decorations, appliances, jewelry, toys and games.

In the afternoon, there will be family fun, songs, food and the drawings. Everyone in the community is invited. It is the best time to get acquainted with the Henderson Senior Center and its many volunteers and members.

The October potluck will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. All seniors are welcome to bring a casserole, salad or dessert to share. Plates, service and drinks will be furnished.

The regular activities at the Center include Bingo at 11 a.m. on Mondays and at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays. A week ago the winners were Bernice Stott and Josephine Thornburg.

Physical fitness, low-impact movements are led by Mercy and are especially beneficial for seniors at 10:45 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

A door-prize drawing is held at 12:30 p.m. Friday every week. Last week Lela Buescher was the winner.

Special services next week: Dr. Haven's eye Clinic from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Monday. Speaker Dr. Shaleve will talk

on "Aging Eye" during lunch hour Wednesday. Then, beginning on Nov. 1, applications will be taken for Energy Assistance, a program for low-income families or seniors to help on big winter utility bills.

Regular services: Social Security from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

Senior Law Project, is available on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; call 565-6990 for appointment. RSVP office, enrolls and assigns volunteers daily; their number is 565-0669.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. For only a \$1 donation, a balanced, nutritious and delicious meal is provided for all those over 60 or married to one that age.

The menu for Oct. 24 through Oct. 28 follows:

Monday: Liver and onions, tossed salad, stewed tomatoes, apple sauce and bran muffins.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, cabbage salad, carrots, mashed potatoes and fresh fruit.

Adult Health Center offers activities for seniors, handicapped

By Valerie Smithe

Bumper bowling, bingo, buffets, and beauty time, are some of the activities regularly scheduled for clients attending the Salvation Army Adult Health Day Care Center in Henderson. Bumper bowling? The Gold Coast Hotel and Casino recently donated free games for the Day Care Clients.

A field trip is scheduled every Thursday, giving clients an opportunity to enjoy trips throughout the Las Vegas Valley are. Museums have been visited, shopping trips and factory tours have been enjoyed by Day Care clients. Many local businesses have donated admis-

sions so that no extra cost is incurred by for those activities.

The Day Care Center is open Monday through Friday, except holidays, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Attendance can be on a daily basis, several days a week, or on an hourly drop-in basis. The center is an affordable alternative so long-term 24-hour nursing home care, and enables loved ones to remain with their families while receiving custodial care and protection during the day from trained health personnel when family members are away.

Fees are based on the client's ability to pay and funds may be available through Federal

and State programs for those needing financial assistance. Medicaid assistance may also be available for those qualifying.

If you know who may need this type of care, we welcome you to visit the Day Care Center, located 830 East Lake Mead Drive. The Center's cheerful atmosphere and pleasant furnishings make the clients feel at home.

There are several lounge areas, and a large screen televi-

sion recently donated by the Sam Boyd Corp. In one corner of the large, pleasant room, an area is set aside for three hospital beds for any clients needing rest or a nap during the day.

Center director, Darlene Nassau, or any staff member will be glad to answer your questions regarding the center, or you may telephone for an appointment or information by calling 565-9578, and asking for "Day Care."

Free services for recipients offered

Free employment services and career counseling is being offered for individuals receiving Social Security Disability who are interested in returning to work.

The two-week job-seeking

skills workshop begins Monday, Oct. 31. Enrollment is being done this week.

Free placement assistance will be available after completing the workshop.

To qualify, individuals must be on Social Security Disability, spokespersons, said.

For more information call Paula Phillips at 388-0393.

Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, jello with cottage cheese and pineapple, green beans, rice, cranberry juice and peanut butter bars.

Thursday: Lasagna, tossed salad, broccoli and fresh fruit.

Friday: Tuna loaf, beet and onion salad, yellow squash, orange juice, applesauce cake and ice cream.

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

There will be a concert in the Civic Center at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. The Sound Impressions will be presented by the Parks and Recreation Department. There is no admission charge.

The Senior Center will be open Monday, Oct. 31, and will celebrate both Nevada Day and Halloween.

Thought for the week: "Life is no 'brief candle' to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations." George Bernard Shaw

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
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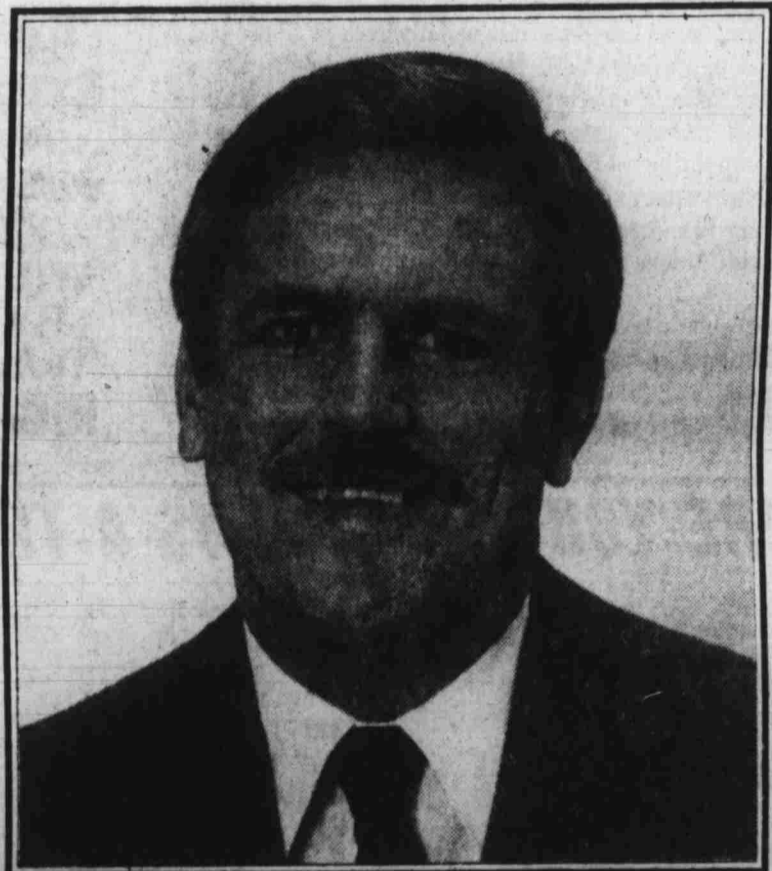
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Miscellaneous news missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett
Today

Oct. 20 is the 294th day of 1988, leaving a total of 72 days in the year. It was 185 years ago in 1803 that the United States Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase, more than doubling the size of the nation.

The sun rose at 6:16 a.m. today and will set at 5:13 p.m.

Thought for today

"When you reach for the stars you may not quite get one, but you won't come up with a handful of mud either." (Leo Burnett).

Of this and that

I guess I'm on the old band wagon again. It lasts while the national and international games that depend upon athletic ability, either individual or on a team basis have taken up much of our time. It is also phenomenal how much influence the athletes have on adults and children alike. Team means two or more persons working together towards a common goal. And team members have or should have the good of the team uppermost in mind. You know that old cliché is all too true... "team work" is, more often than not, important to success. So I've been at a loss thinking of individuals and other team members who are caught up in the problem of cheating or breaking the rules of the game. It certainly was cheating before the act was discovered and the cheater caught. It was very wrong to plan to cheat and therefore jeopardize the team... or one's self. We've certainly had some prime examples placed before us lately. Could early and strong teaching override the plainly fanatic desire to win, no matter what? Repeat Mr. Chilton's statement, "Prefer a loss to a dishonest gain; the one brings pain for the moment, the other for all time." The consequences of cheating affects far more than the offending individual.

Historical flashbacks

Oct. 20

- 1820 Spain ceded Florida to the United States.
- 1890 Railway up Pike's Peak in Colorado was completed.
- 1944 Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to the Phillippine Islands after those islands were occupied by Japan for 2 1/2 years in World War II.

Oct. 21

- 1590 Explorer Magellan entered the straits at the southern tip of South America, now named for him.
- 1945 Women of France were allowed to vote for first time.
- 1966 Tragic coal waste landslide in South Wales took the lives of 140, the majority being school children.

Oct. 22

- 1836 Sam Houston became first president of the Republic of Texas.
- 1939 First professional football game was televised.
- 1981 Air Traffic Control union decertified by U.S. government agency.

Oct. 23

- 1910 First woman to make solo flight in public airplane was Blanche S. Scott at Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 1983 241 U.S. Marines and sailors with 58 French service men lost their lives when terrorists launched a suicide attack in Lebanon.

Oct. 24

- 1819 Erie Canal opened to public, Utica to Rome, N.Y.
- 1861 First transcontinental telegraph message sent.

Oct. 25

- 1843 Fremont's party reached the great Columbia River.
- 1854 The famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" took place in Crimean War (England vs. Russia).
- 1983 U.S. and six Caribbean nations invaded the Island of Granada.

Oct. 26

- 1881 The now famous "Gunfight at the OK Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz.
- 1938 Nylon was first introduced by DuPont.

Halloween Safety

We are fast approaching the Halloween Holiday. Safety is important at all times, but especially at this holiday because the little munchkins are abroad in such large numbers. It is usually dark or near dark, making safety even more important. Here are a few safety tips:

Prior to the big day, take the time to discuss safety with your children. They should be told to take care crossing streets and beware of strangers. A time should be set for them to be home. Make sure you know where or about where they will be at all times.

Be sure each child has at least one article of clothing with white or reflective material. Masks make seeing properly very difficult. Try painting faces.

All small children should be accompanied by an adult. Even an older group should make arrangements for one adult to be with them. Seriously consider "skipping" trick and treat altogether. Schools, church groups—even shopping malls—throw Halloween par-

ties and dances that are more fun and a lot safer for everyone. Make this a fun and a safe holiday for everyone.

Convention scheduled

Members of the American War Mothers should mark their calendars to reserve the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 31 for a Mini-Convention to be held at Denny's Cafe on Boulder Highway near Nevada Palace. The meeting and luncheon start at high noon.

California trip

Basic High School teacher and coach Dan Cahill took Jeff and Nikki Cahill to Southern California recently. Nikki visited with sister Jenny who attends California State University at Long Beach and they shopped and talked. Meanwhile, Dan and son Jeff attended a Raider's football game.

That time again

The ever changing heavens will make a quick change of Zodiac signs on Oct. 22. That day will usher in the day of the Scorpio. Folks born Oct. 22 to Nov. 21 live under the sign and influence of Scorpio and Pluto, the planet of regeneration and power.

A Scorpio is very intense, hard-working, self-disciplined person with a great deal of endurance. They make good researchers and historians. They tend to over-do and strive to excell, especially in sports.

Witness some Scorpios: Golfer Gary Player, baseball pitchers Tom Seaver and Fernando Valenzuela and the great Stan, the Man, Musual. The Prince of Wales, Charles, is a Scorpio, as was Daniel Boone and Edmund Halley.

If you are a Scorpio, you are in good company. Some Scorpio associations are:

- November flower: Crysanthimums
- Scorpio flower: Red Carnation
- Birthstone: Golden Topaz or Malachite, symbolizing fidelity
- Lucky numbers: 2, 4, and 8
- Colors: Crimson, rose and violet
- Lucky Day: Tuesday

Some Henderson Scorpios: Bob and Chad Dickinson, Dan and Sue Cahill, Jessie Bennett, Dr. Marlan Walker, Bill Ottinger, Ruth Soehle, Tony Dillard and Brandy O'Dell. Have a good one if your day is this month.

Bradshaw/MacDonald wedding

Saturday, Oct. 15, was a special day for Barbara Bradshaw and Melvin MacDonald. It was their wedding day. Barbara and Mel were married in religious ceremony at the LDS Chapel on Palo Verde St. They will make their home in Henderson. Congratulations to them and wishes for much happiness.

Hunting season

The deer hunting season is now in full swing in Nevada. Jan Bennett armed himself and son Brett, packed up the van to head north. They joined grandparents, Buck and Molly Holman at the beautiful Cave Lake area near Eli, Nev. Jan, Buck and Brett were all successful, bagging a deer each. It was a first for Brett. It's getting colder in Nevada's north country. (Did you go deer hunting, bird hunting...? If so, let us know, call 565-7541).

Remember

Most banks or credit unions will not open an account for anyone not having a Social Security number. Children cannot register at school without their Social Security number. Therefore, it is important to be reminded again to see that you and your children are registered and given a Social Security number.

Be sure that you have at least two forms of identification to register.

Condolences

Wish to extend condolences to Hank and Arlene Rubeck and Ken and Donna Newton. Family member, Dennis Rubeck, died Oct. 4, 1988 as a result of a heart attack in Greenriver, Wyo. Over the years, Dennis and his wife, Patsy were frequent visitors to Henderson to see his brother and his family, as well as cousin Donna (Hansen) Newton. Hank and Arlene with Ken and Donna made the long trip to Greenriver to attend the funeral services for Dennis on Oct. 7.

Nevada Day

Oct. 31 is "Nevada Day" at the popular vacation and fun spot,

Disneyland, which gives special attention to the people from Nevada on that day.

Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maestas have lived in their beautiful home here in Henderson for many, many years. Marshall worked at TMCA and the Mrs. is a familiar figure at local First Interstate Bank having worked there for many years. All their children have been active in

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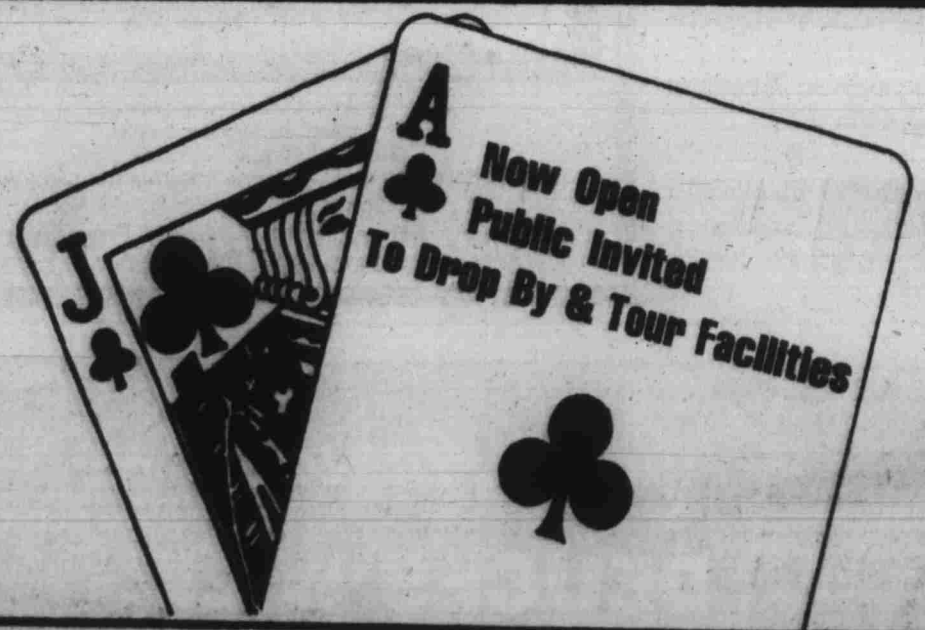
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Education

McCaw students view safety film

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School board to recognize Basic High's Marine JROTC

The Basic High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, recently selected as the top MCJROTC unit in the country, has again been cited, most recently by the Clark County School Board at its meeting last week.

The unit, the only one of its kind in Nevada, is comprised of more than 180 cadets.

A full-blown honors ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, during half-time activities of the scheduled football game between Basic and Eldorado High School. The game will be played at Basic officials noted.

They added that all of the MCJROTC alumnae are encouraged to attend and sit in a special reserved area set aside for them.

The tribute will include participation by senior Marine Corps officials, the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps from Twentynine Palms, Calif., and state and local dignitaries.

Under the leadership of senior instructor Lt. Col. Bob Ott, USMC (Ret.), the Basic High School MCJROTC unit received several meritorious citations in recent years for outstanding service and accomplishments. Ott is assisted in the program by Master Gunnery Sgt. Richard Swank and Sgt. Maj. Gerald Ogle.

In an activity summary submitted with an application for the award, the Basic MCJROTC unit was noted for participation during 1987-88 in 13 major fund and blood drives, 59 public affairs events, and several riflery and physical fitness competitions.

The unit captured first-place honors several years in a row in drill meet competitions held at the local, state and regional levels, and placed first in overall and individual physical

MCJROTC color guards available

by Cadet/Gunnery Sgt. Lorna McNeill
Basic High School MCJROTC

The Basic High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps continues to provide color guards to various civic organizations throughout the community, officials noted.

Within the last three weeks they have performed at Burkholder and Brown Junior High Schools open houses, as well as for the National Convention of the Soldiers of Fortune Magazine, the National Competition of the ASA at the Las Vegas Softball Center, the Desert Inn Hotel, and, as always, at the home football games for the Basic Wolves at Don Taylor Stadium.

The JROTC program is available to provide opening ceremonies for many activities. For more information, call 564-1427.

fitness competitions at the local and districtwide levels.

For the sixth and seventh years of the Clark County School District Youth Physical Fitness Team (YPFT) Meet competition, the MCJROTC unit took top honors against all five of the JROTCs in the district.

Cadets in the program have consistently shown high scholastic achievement. Eleven cadets in the 1987-88 graduating class were awarded college scholarships or awards, 11 cadets earned straight As for the year, and 31 cadets were placed on the A-B honor roll.

In addition, one cadet received an appointment to the Air Force Academy, one cadet received an Air Force ROTC scholarship and two cadets received Army ROTC scholarships.

Noted for outstanding service and community participation in just about every major Henderson-area charitable activity, the unit assisted in generating more than \$87,000 for charity during 1987-88.

Cadets from the unit are known for their outstanding leadership through participation in a wide range of activities at Basic High School, includ-

ing: Honor Society, Business Club, Key Club, Interact Club, Student Council, S.A.D.D., PEER Group Counselors, School Band, School Yearbook, Varsity Quiz, Creative Writing Club and Future Homemakers of America.

Also, French Club, German Club, Spanish Club, Chess Club, Men's Choir, Drama Club, Thespian Club, Los Latinos Club, Ambulogy Club, Ski Club, Wrestling Mat Maids and the Tractettes.

Ott says top recognition for his unit did not come overnight. According to Ott, it took persistence, hard work and a concerted team effort over a period of several years.

"The selection of our unit as the best in the U.S. for 1987-88 comes as no real surprise to those of us who have worked closest to the program, including our outstanding student cadets," he said.

"We've been close before to achieving this ultimate national honor for our endeavors. I'm gratified all the hard work these kids put into making our unit the very best finally got the notice it rightfully deserves."

Scholarship deadline nears

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 1 from the Educational Communications Scholarship

Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade-point average and

year of graduation.

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UNLV engineering program accredited

UNLV's electrical engineering program in the Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering has been accredited by the national Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), President Robert C. Maxson has announced.

"We are pleased to announce that our engineering programs are now fully accredited," Maxson said, explaining that the college's civil and mechanical engineering programs received ABET accreditation in 1987.

"This is a significant moment for this university," the president said. "As we received word that our electrical engineering program has achieved the same

high standards as those met by our civil and mechanical engineering programs, we look forward with great anticipation to the completion of the Thomas T. Beam Engineering Complex.

By the end of this year, our engineering and computer science programs will be moving into that state-of-the-art teaching and research facility."

Dean William R. Wells of the engineering college explained that although the computer science program is part of the college, the accredited programs in electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering are the

three basic programs in the discipline.

"Students can pursue these degrees with the assurance that no job opportunities, nor acceptance to graduate programs, nor credit transfer privileges, nor fellowships will be denied them because they have graduated from a non-accredited engineering program," Wells said.

"The Las Vegas community and the state of Nevada can take pride in the rapid development of engineering at UNLV," said Dean David W. Emerson of the College of Science and Mathematics.

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school and graduated from Basic High School. They have been great citizens and neighbors.

Their many friends and neighbors share their concern for oldest son, Marshall, who recently had some very serious heart surgery at the Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas. We add sincere prayers for Marshall's speedy and complete recovery.

Old Mexico

School students in our school systems have many good opportunities in diversified fields to enhance their education. We heard recently from grandson Matt Bennett about a recent trip to Old Mexico by the Spanish students. In the class of Dr. Marlan Walker.

Dr. Walker has taught and made the trip to Mexico with many of the parents of the students just making the trip this year.

New dance studio

Congratulations to Kathy Kline on the opening of 'Studio K', an aerobic dance studio. We well remember when Kathy and Lisa Carducci McDonald, along with several others, were champion twirlers, not only in our area and California, but in the East. They took honors at Notre Dame in competition. Best of luck and much success to Kathy. If Kathy and Studio K succeed, then all who seek for excellence in exercise will also benefit and succeed.

Hospitalized

A longtime resident of Henderson, Edna Crapsey, was hospitalized at St. Rose de Lima last week.

Husband Albert reports that she is doing quite well. Edna's family and her many friends wish her a very speedy recovery.

Seneca wrote

"He who would arrive at the appointed end must follow a single road and not wander through many ways." [Lucius Annaeus Seneca was a Roman stoic philosopher who lived from 4 B.C. to 65 B.C.]

Anniversaries

Oct. 20: Ronald and Helen Gilger; Floyd and Ruth Weir and; and Clay and Kim Uhls.

Oct. 21: Robin and Karen Smith.

Oct. 22: Paul and Lottie Brimley and David and Aleta Bondurant.

Oct. 23: Earl and Leslie Leavitt; Don and Kim Ellis; and Dwayne and May Parker.

Oct. 24: Ivins and Thurza Jones.

Oct. 26: Tim and Deanna Parker; John and Susan Harris; James and Beverly Grosscurth; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne; Michael and Debra King; and Ross and Susan Johnson.

Oct. 27: Kevin and Denice Hamilton and Howard and Elaine Helderlein.

Birthdays

Oct. 20

Elizabeth Diane Hatch is one-year-old today; Jeannie Benoit, Michael Christopher Coplin, Jerry Goodman, Murray Snow, Kendall Braithwaite, Karen Blazzard Martinez, Beth Anderson, Richard J. Hunt, Annette Dawson, Laurie Sullivan, Diane Rhees Van Etten, Joey Gatlin, Opal Farnsworth, Susanne Nelson, and Randall W. Stearman. Celebrities: Radio/television personality Arlene Francis, 80; actor Herschel Bernardi, 65; columnist Art Buchwald, 63; baseball great Mickey Mantle, 57; actor William Christopher, 56.

Oct. 21

Ray Hugues, Rochelle Benoit, Gail Scow, Howard L. Scow, Lola Balzen, Owen Lillywhite, Jim Lillywhite, Florence Baird, Randal K. Tobler, Jane Tanksley, Rachel Dawn Miller, Judy Massey, Gary L. Steward, Sr., Mark Jacob Wadsworth, Patty Foster, Gary Murphy, Marian Miller, Karen Mathewson, Patrick Grossardt, Belinda Workman, Heather Anderson and Lamon Turner.

Celebrities: Jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie, 71; baseball great Whitey Ford, 60; rock singer Manfred Mann, 48; and actress Carrie Fisher, 32.

Oct. 22

David James Blazzard, Janet Sanders, Tom Carter, Heather Names, Michael Call, Vickie Cottam, Mike Ulibarri, Henry Ramsay, Marni Duey, Suzy Cole, George Lundahl, William S. Potter, Michael Gill, Barry Lasko, Donna Harper, Bret Anderson, Emily Hardy, and Gary Alexander.

Celebrities: Actress Joan Fontaine, 71; actor Christopher Lloyd, 50; actor Derek Jacobi, 50; actor Tony Roberts, 49; actress Annette Funicello, 46; and actress Catherine Deneuve, 45.

Oct. 23

Marian Doucette, 80; Dale Ward, Jill Dodd, Russell Cassedy, Ken Gatlin, Margaret R. Excell, Stephen Hedland, Robert England, Robert DeCaesare, Roy Dransfield, Lorea Reeves, Richard Wright, Glenda Jackson, Trisha Lynn Blake, Dolores Bradshaw, Maud LaRae Clark,

Glen DeVoge, Susan Wimmer, Kristine Bennett, Trevor Murphy, Mary Gregerson, Dewain Coil, and Vickie Russell.

Celebrities: Talk show host Johnny Carson, 63; soccer great Pele, 48; and author/movie director Michael Crichton, 46.

Oct. 24

Keith N. Roynance, Terry Lee Scoble, Ranna Williams, Mark Williams, Janalyn Parmenter, Gary Isom, Myron Settle, Kimberly Butrymowicz, Helen Troy Meeks, Joni Noel, Dale Scott Arby, Shelly Stock, Grant Turner, Russell Bickle, Jodie Baldwin, Bill Carroll, Barbara Hein, Michael Shearin, Jeri Shearin, Kody Stephens, Judith Morris, Aaron Reece, Roy Morris, Ross Johnson, and David Petty.

Celebrities: Baseball executive Dr. Bobby Brown, 63; football great Y.A. Tittle, 62; actor David Nelson, 52; rock musician Bill Wyman, 47; and actor Kevin Kline, 41.

Oct. 25

Kindra Marie Twitchell, Lisa McBride Kight, Arlo Hyde, Spencer Dean, Oleen Hess, Johnny Harrah, Donald Freeman, Lucinda Oliver, Dorothy Brown, Trevor Rowland, Lori Darrow, and Bert Coe.

Celebrities: Actor Whit Bissell, 79; country star Minnie Pearl, 76; baseball's Bobby Thomson, 65; actor Tony Franciosa, 60; actress Marion Ross, 60; singer Helen Reddy, 46; and actor Brian Kerwin, 39.

Oct. 26

Tori Kae Nelson is one-year-old today; Danny Lee Mosher, Lurleene Mein, Helga Green, Nikki Anderson, Minda Lee Erickson, Daniel Weisbarth, Suzette McCall, Callie Rae Patterson, Kay Gheen, Mike D. Gardner, Sheila Chedister, Shawn W. Clark, Kent Stuver, and Shalila Lillywhite Hymas.

Celebrities: Archbishop of Philadelphia Cardinal John Krol, 78; France's Francois Mitterrand, 72; actress Jaclyn Smith, 41; and former child star Jackie Coogan, 74.

Oct. 27

Josephine Inness, Artoise Griffin, Scott J. Mosher, Jerilyn Bennett, Amy Sawyer Lomprey, Mary Zeigler, Margaret Nelson, George Blanchard, Renee Gubler, John A. Henrie, Mel Sapp, Ashley Woodbury, Loran Purcell, Thomas L. Keele, Thelma L. Wolsey, Cherrill Murphy, Janet Ludlow, and Ben Langeliers.

Celebrities: Television producer Frederick DeCordova, 78; actress Nanette Fabray, 68; sportscaster Ralph Kiner, 66.

UNLV seeks Hazardous Substance Research Center

UNLV's Environmental Research Center, along with research facilities at two other major universities, is a finalist for funding as a national Hazardous Substance Research Center.

UNLV has joined with the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Washington, Seattle, in a consortium that has applied to the Environmental Protection Agency for funding for the center, according to Dr. David McNelis, director of the Environmental Research Center.

The consortium is now tied with a group led by Stanford University, having beat out UC-Berkeley, UC-Davis, and other applicants for the funding. A decision from EPA is expected before the end of October, said McNelis, a co-director of the consortium.

EPA is funding five of the centers across the country at \$1 million annually for eight

years. If the UNLV-UCLA-Washington consortium receives the funding, it will form a national center focusing on hazardous substance issues in EPA Regions IX and X, which include the western states from Arizona north to Idaho and west to Alaska and Hawaii.

Each member institution of the consortium submitted a number of projects in the proposal. UNLV's projects include one dealing with the transportation of Selenium (a metal) in soil-plant-water systems conducted by Dr. Dale DeBitt; development of a model to trace the transport of hazardous substances in ground water by Dr. Klaus Stetzenbach; integration of surface and bore-hole geophysical sensing techniques, a study conducted by Dr. Dennis Weber; and development and maintenance of analytical reference materials by Dr. Mark Peters.

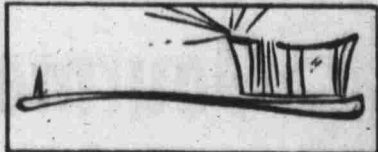
The ERC would also be in-

involved with the sub-centers at the other institutions in the consortium to provide training and technical information to EPA and state and local government agencies.

McNelis said being part of the Hazardous Substance Research Center would bring the ERC national recognition and would involve it with some of the nation's leading research institutions.

Hecht to address SCACA

Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev. will be a featured speaker at the Senior Citizens Against the Catastrophic Act (SCACA) townhall meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Carpenter's Hall, 501 N. Lamb.



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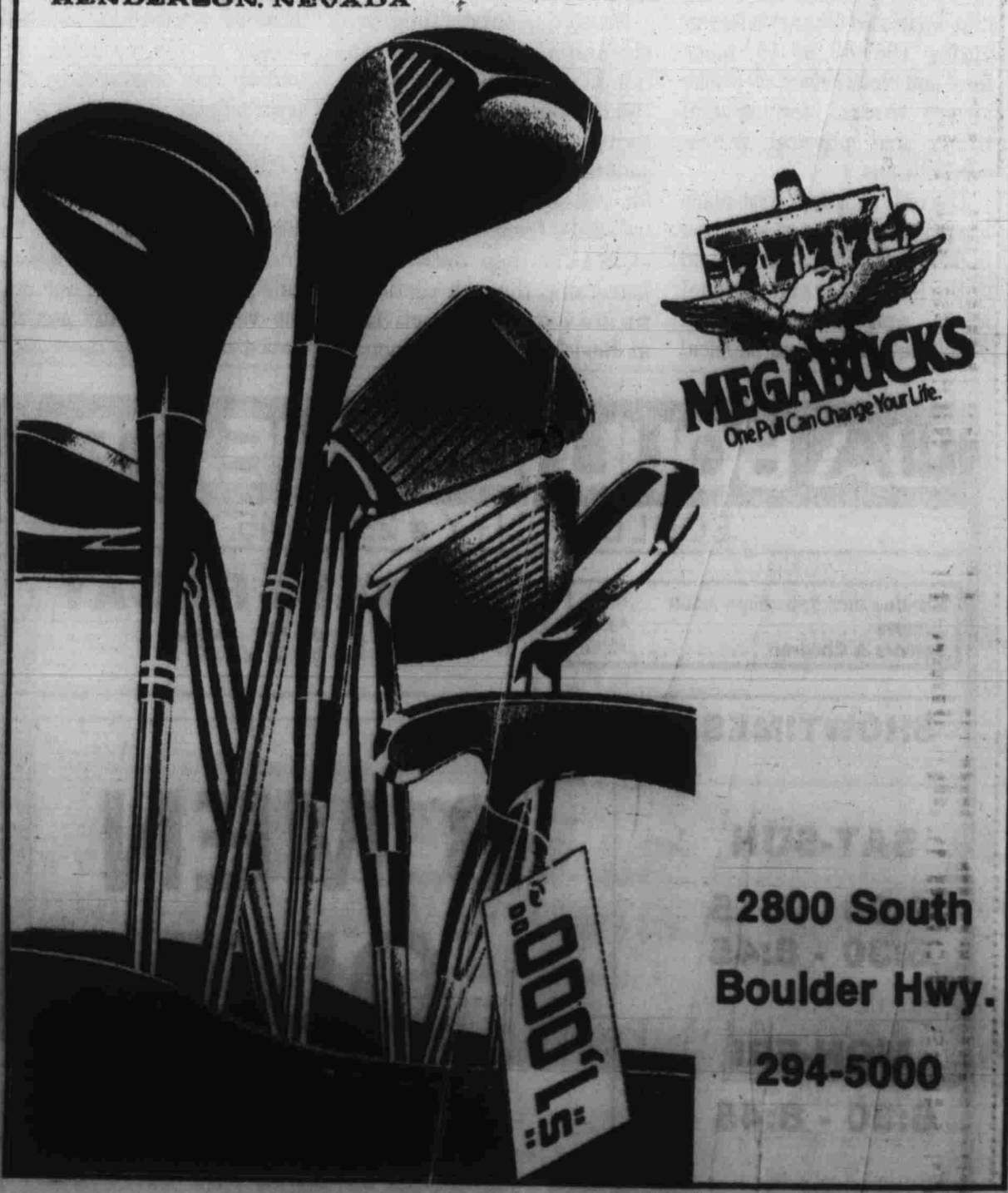
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UP FOR AUCTION—Caesars Palace executives, from left, Lloyd Wentzell III, room service manager; Brian Menzel, vice president of human resources; and Art Torcello (right), director of employee development, can be bid on at an Arthritis Foundation fundraiser on Tuesday.

Caesars palace executives to be auctioned for charity

Three of Caesars' best centurians are placing themselves up for bid at the Second Annual Bachelor Auction, to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Brian Menzel, vice president of human resources, Art Torcello, director of employee development and Lloyd Wentzell III, room service manager, will be for sale to the highest bidder beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Aladdin Hotel Showroom.

The event, themed "A Knight to Remember," features 30 potential "knights" in tuxedos, including celebrities, and entertainment before the auction. A number of alluring date packages are being offered, such as fine dining and entertainment, sporting events, and a trip to Lake Tahoe.

For the program, each

bachelor must answer the question, "Why would a woman find me interesting? Here's what Torcello said about himself, "Because I'm a good listener. I listen with my eyes, ears and heart."

Wentzell stated, "I am easy-going with a nice sense of humor. I lead an active life and enjoy sharing."

"I'm a warm and enthusiastic person who loves life and am sincerely interested in other people," answered Menzel.

For single ladies who are tired of boring guys and yawning dates and who need some excitement in their lives, the occasion is a chance to make a change. Tickets to attend the auction may be purchased at the door for \$10. All are welcome to bid or come just for the entertainment.



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Movie star to marshal Nevada Day parade

Montie Montana, a show business name that's been meaningful to the western world of entertainment for more than half a century, will be the "celebrity marshal" at the Nevada Day parade to be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at the Cashman Field Complex.

University Medical Center of southern Nevada Foundation Inc. will sponsor the celebration which commences with the

parade, followed by opening ceremonies, a western style barbecue, exhibits, a petting zoo, and continuous free entertainment.

Babies four and under have been invited to participate. It is the first time the Nevada Day Parade has had a category composed of Nevada's new generation officials said. Hopefully, it will become a tradition, they added all proceeds go to University Medical Center.

A Western barbecue will immediately follow the parade. There will be dancing, entertainment, cultural and historical exhibits, waterfights among the Clark County Fire Departments and much more to enjoy during this fun-filled day, they said.

All proceeds go to University Medical Center. For further information, please call 383-6022.

In the parade Montie Montana will once again ride his horse Rex No. 9. Montie rode Rex into a Miles City, Mont., arena on July 4, 1925, for his first professional paid performance. Parades are part of Montie's colorful life. Montie rides in many across the nation during each year. Montie has ridden in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade each New Year's Day for over 54 years.

For more than 20 years, during winter months and when not on tour, Montie entertained more than 400,000 California school children by visiting their schools with Rex and his 125

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SPORTS

Wolves hope to turn fortunes around against Bengal challenge

By Pat McDonnell
Home News Sports Editor
 Facing the Southern AAA's best offense and defense is Basic's next big task tomorrow at Bonanza.

The Bengals, led by senior running backs Rick Woodford and Mike Rawlings, possess the area's top-rated rushing attack with over 1,300 yards.

On defense, Bonanza has allowed the fewest passing yards of any team in the league. The Bengals also are the Southern AAA's stingiest defense in yards allowed, giving up about 175 yards per game.

The highest scoring team in the area, coached by former Western grid leader Horace Smith, Bonanza is on a roll now after getting off to a somewhat shaky start. The Bengals knocked off perennial league powers Bishop Gorman and Valley in their last two games to erase the memory of losses to Rancho and Clark. Now 5-2 overall, and a half game behind Sunset Division leader Chaparral at 2-1, the Bengals appear to be in perfect shape for the season's last two weeks and the playoffs.

What can Basic Coach Rich Whitehead, whose team was

outplayed by Rancho 20-6 last week, do to solve the Bonanza playoff express and gets his team's playoff hopes back on track?

"It's gonna really be a great challenge for our defense," the coach said Tuesday.

The Wolves handled such defensive challenges for three weeks against Chaparral, Western and Las Vegas, teams ranked in the league's top five offensively, before faltering in the first half last week against the Rams.

Basic rebounded against Rancho's offense in the second half, allowing just 79 total

yards after giving up 161 yards in the first two quarters.

"We came out and played well," Whitehead said. "We got beat on the first drive of the game... and some third down plays."

Basic has proven it can buckle down when it has to face a strong ground game. League-leading rusher Tony Johnson of Western managed only 72 yards against the Wolves. Las Vegas' Sherman Cherry, the No. 2 man, ran for 81 yards and third-rated Steve Miller of Clark picked up 73 yards on the ground versus Basic.

Bonanza's Woodford, who

gained 1,099 yards and scored a zone-leading 12 touchdowns last year, comes calling tomorrow as the fourth-ranked runner in the league.

"Woodford has the speed. He's a slashing type of running back and he can hurt you on pass plays," Whitehead said.

Bengal backfield mate Mike Rawlings is no slouch either. He has gained over 400 yards and run for four touchdowns to bolster the Bonanza offense.

"I don't think anybody can shut them down," the coach said.

Five turnovers figured heavily in the Wolves' first Sunrise

Division loss last week. Whitehead said holding onto the ball has to be a high priority for Basic, currently ranked last offensively among teams in the zone.

"We didn't handle Rancho's pressure well. When you've got a strong defensive team and not too strong of an offensive team, turnovers are crucial."

Senior wide receiver Danny Branscum will surely figure in the Wolves' offensive plans. He caught four passes against Rancho for 64 yards.

Branscum's big-play capability adds to teammate Joe Gatlin's proficiency at pulling down key passes. Gatlin did not have a reception against the Rams, but has collected 16 passes and scored a touchdown this season.

"It gives us a choice," Whitehead noted. "That's why we'd like to be able to run the ball, so we see some single coverage."

Basic's secondary suffered a key loss last week, as cornerback Craig Grismanauskas was lost for the season with a broken thumb. He intercepted passes against Bishop Gorman and Rancho this year and broke up a number of other pass attempts. Ray Fredericksen may move over from his safety position to fill the hole or junior Dorian McAllister may replace Grismanauskas.

Cornerback Jamie Schneck is still sidelined with a knee injury. He may play in the season finale against Eldorado.

The Wolves, 3-4 on the year, need a victory over Bonanza to register their second winning record in four seasons. Basic stands a half game behind the 2-0 Sundevils in the Sunrise Division. The two teams will square off in a game which could decide a playoff berth Oct. 28 at Don Taylor Stadium.

'Worst performance of the season' does in Lady Wolves

Volleyball

An uninspired Basic varsity volleyball team lost a quick 15-3, 15-1 decision to Las Vegas Tuesday on the Lady Cats' court.

The thrashing dropped the Lady Wolves' season mark to 2-12. Las Vegas, which fell in three sets to Basic earlier this year, picked up only its second win in 15 matches.

In the first game, Felicia Rivera and Becky Virden scored all the Lady Wolves' points. Rivera, a senior, had a pair of strong serves. Virden garnered a Basic point on a spike.

The second game was a mismatch from the start. Las Vegas capitalized on a wide variety of Lady Wolves' errors to take an 8-0 advantage.

Tanya Blackburn's spike, which cut the Lady Cats' edge to 8-1, was the only Basic point.

The match ended as Shonna Wicklund was called for crossing the center line on a hit at the net.

Rivera had five assists for the match.

"I'm embarrassed. It was the worst performance of the entire season," Basic Coach Barbara Chilson said.

During a timeout in the second game, Chilson said she told her frustrated players "I don't know how much humiliation you want to take... getting beaten by a team which has won only one match."

The 14-year veteran coach said she could not figure out why the Lady Wolves practice so well, but as of late, play so poorly.

"This team is one of the top two teams I've had, but they don't know it. It's like the difference between night and day."

Chilson said Basic, a half

game in front of Las Vegas with four matches left on the schedule, must avoid last place in the Sunrise Division.

The Lady Cats have just three games remaining because Basic must play a make-up game at Western on Nov. 1.

The fifth place team in the Sunrise will face the second place Sunset team, either Clark or Bonanza.

The Lady Wolves junior varsity also fell in straight games to Las Vegas, 15-3, 15-7.

Basic's B team took the Lady Cats to three sets, but lost by scores of 15-12, 10-15, 15-5.

The Lady Wolves attempt to make a comeback in a 4 p.m. home match today with the Rancho Rams.

Bowling

The Basic varsity boys bowling team opened the 1988 season by blanking Western 4-0 Tuesday at the Showboat lanes. The Warriors are considered one of the league favorites this fall.

The Lady Wolves' varsity fell to Western by the same 4-0 score.

The Wolves junior varsity scored a 3-1 victory over the Warriors and the Lady Wolves' JV dropped a 4-0 decision to the Lady Warriors.

Jay Froh, a social studies teacher at Basic, coaches the teams.

The Wolves face the Rancho Rams this afternoon at 3 in a match at the Showboat.

Girls golf

Basic's Stacey James, the Lady Wolves' entrant in the girls golf state championship, will compete Saturday at the Eagle Valley East course in Carson City.

The Home News had reported Tuesday that the state tournament would be held in Reno.

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Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Shockers	3	0	1	—
Cosmos	2	0	2	1/4
Flames	2	1	1	1
Quick Silvers	1	1	1	1 1/4
Hornets	1	2	1	2
Strikers	1	2	0	2
Bullets	0	4	0	3 1/2

Results

Hornets 4, Bullets 2
 Quick Silvers 7, Flames 1

Gold League (Youth Center)

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Fire Streaks	4	0	0	—
Sidekicks	3	1	0	1
Lightning	2	2	0	2
Broncos	1	2	0	2 1/2
Gold Nuggets	1	2	0	2 1/2
Red Raiders	0	2	1	3
Wolverines	0	2	1	3

Results

Fire Streaks 5, Sidekicks 3
 Gold Nuggets 4, Broncos 0

Silver League (Youth Center)

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Red Racers	3	0	0	—
Eliminators	2	1	1	1
Silver Streaks	2	1	0	1
Thunder	2	1	1	1
Wazodieco's	2	1	1	1
Strikers	1	3	0	2 1/2
Streaks	0	2	1	2 1/2
Rebels	0	3	0	3

Results

Wazodieco's 2, Rebels 1
 Silver Streaks 3, Strikers 1
 Thunder 4, Streaks 4
 Red Racers 6, Eliminators 2

Gold League (Silver Springs)

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Stallions	2	0	2	—
Gators	3	1	0	—
Cougars	1	2	1	1 1/2
Chargers	0	3	1	2 1/2

Results

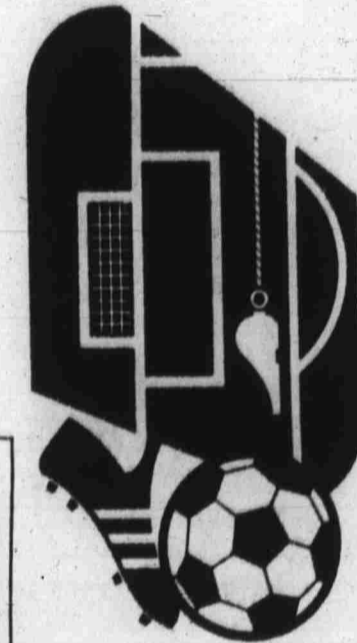
Stallions 2, Chargers 2
 Gators 3, Cougars 0

Silver League (Silver Springs)

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Steelers	3	1	0	—
Bobcats	3	1	0	—
Grasshoppers	1	3	0	2
Tigers	1	3	0	2

Results

Bobcats 4, Grasshoppers 0
 Tigers 2, Steelers 1



I GOT IT, NO YOU GOT IT—It's a mad scramble for the ball in HPRD youth soccer action Tuesday at Morrell Park as the Quicksilvers (light jerseys) and the Skyhawks compete. No scores are kept in the kindergarten-first grade league.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



RACING FOR THE GOAL—Josh Jiven of the Skyhawk (dark jersey) scurries to beat Michael Yost of the Quicksilvers (far left) to the ball in HPRD kindergarten-first grade soccer action Tuesday. Following the play for the Quicksilvers are Joey Ditto (left) and Rustan Deen.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

IN THE BALL Last half of NFL season worth watching

By Pat McDonnell
Home News Sports Editor

Although it's not yet Halloween, this week-end marks the halfway point of the National Football League season. In the two months since pass rushers have been crushing quarterbacks, no solid favorite has developed among the loop's 28 teams.

Four teams are 6-1, but neither the Buffalo Bills, Chicago Bears, Cincinnati Bengals or New Orleans Saints has caught the attention of the football masses, like the San Francisco 49ers did for a time last year and the New York Giants and Bears accomplished in 1986 and 1985.

New Orleans is the hottest team in the quartet, winning six straight games since los-



ing to San Francisco by a point in the season opener.

The Crescent City team may have the toughest stretch drive of the four division leaders. The Saints face seven games against teams which qualified for the playoffs last year or look capable of contending for a post-season berth this December.

Starting Oct. 30, the slate reads: Los Angeles Rams, at Washington, at Rams, Denver, Giants, at Minnesota, and finally, at San Francisco. Such a schedule is not conducive to an NFC West title or even a playoff spot with just a slim, one-game lead over the Rams and 49ers.

Cincinnati is also looking at a challenging schedule as the year winds down. The Bengals, who have had most everything go their way for the first seven weeks, will try to pad their one-game edge over the AFC Central in contests against Houston (twice), Cleveland, Buffalo and Washington.

Three of those five games are at Riverfront Stadium, including the potentially pivotal match-up with the Bills on the Sunday following Thanksgiving.

Besides the clash with Cincinnati, AFC East leader Buffalo has two other key road tests—Nov. 6 against Seattle and a tussle with hard-charging Miami the following Monday.

The Bears get their best test since a one-sided win over the Bills this Monday at home against the 49ers. The game promises to be a vengeful affair for Chicago because of the 41-0 shellacking the navy blue and orange boys took on national TV in San Francisco last year.

If the Bears can get by the Niners, they will hustle off to Washington Nov. 13 for a big game with the defending Super Bowl champion Redskins.

Then it's off to Los Angeles, three weeks later, to hook up with the Rams before the chance for revenge comes again for Chicago—a final

week showdown with the Vikings in the Metrodome. Don't remind a Bears fan what happened the last time those two teams met.

Chicago will line up against five divisional opponents in the final nine weeks of the season—more than any of the other three 6-1 teams. But because those foes come from the poor, poor, pitiful NFC Central, the amount of pressure the Bears face might be considerably lessened.

One team you can pencil in as the NFC East champion, if it plays anywhere near what it is capable of, is the Giants. Woe is the squad which must face the following brutal schedule in the final chapters of the campaign: at Atlanta, at Detroit, Dallas, at Phoenix, Philadelphia, at New Orleans (my God!, two tough games in a row), Phoenix, Kansas City and the Jets at Meadowlands.

The current record of these Giant opponents is 21-33-2. Throw out the Saints, and it's 15-33-1.

Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlke

State 500 Club bowling tournament at Boulder City: The Nevada State 500 Club will hold a tournament on Nov. 12 at Boulder Bowl with squads at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 for this No-Tap fun tournament and closing date is Oct. 31. Entries can be obtained from Barbara Jager at Barbara's Boutique, 320 South Boulder Highway, or at Henderson Bowl.

YABA championship tournament at Nellis: The Nellis Lanes are hosting the YABA Championship Tournament this year and entries close Oct. 27. Call Helen Robison at 735-4270 for details.

"Moonlight Madness" moves up: The winning combination of colored pins did not set up last Saturday for the "Moonlight Madness" session so the big pots move up to \$320 and \$70. Just \$6 gets you on the lanes for your chance at winning money for strikes with colored headpins each Saturday at 7 p.m.

In-school bowling program continues: In 1986-87 season Women's International Bowling Congress members were asked to contribute one penny, per game, through their leagues to help fund the In-School Bowling Program. The drive is called "Be a Penny Pal for Youth Bowling" and is being continued in the 1988-89 season.

With these contributions and those from the ABC the program is helping to expose children to bowling through a bowling awareness and exposure program to acquaint elementary school-age children with the sport. Top quality equipment and professionally prepared support materials were needed to make the program a success; materials which make it easy for anybody to teach the basics of the game.

As a result, the In-School program targets four age groups

reflecting children diversity in abilities and interests. The groups are pre-school (ages 2-5), lower elementary (ages 5-9), upper elementary (9-12), and junior high (ages 12-15).

Two books explaining the program are mailed free-of-charge to educators and others upon request. "The In-School Book" is a complete overview of the program and discusses success stories. The "Fun Starts Here" brochure provides a synopsis of the program and the items necessary to enable bowling to be added to a school's physical education curriculum.

Powder Puff League: Bill's Lawn Maintenance and Ben Stepman Motors are tied for the lead with 14 games won. Billie Stepman rolled high hcp series of 584 and Christa Haldie hcp game of 207.

Henderson Housewives: Video Flic moved up four games with 17 wins. Ruth Soehlke led with 210-503, Ruth Farnsworth took high handicap game and series with 247-627. Donna Newton converted the 6-7 split.

Sundowners League: Barbara's Boutique in the lead with 24 wins and all the highs last week with 698-1903, 842-2335 hcp. Sandy Coe led with 210-574, 238-658 hcp highs. Barbara Jager 202-527 and Christa Haldie 504.

Friday Nite Mixed Four: The Renegades tied with the Tillerys at 18 wins. Team No. 8 deserves a name when they took all the highs 670-1905, 870-2505 hcp. Sly Massa led the men with 526, 239-702 hcp, and Rich Sanchez scratch game of 200-508. Joyce Massa took ladies scratch series with a 497, Betty Tillery game with 187, Mary Tilman the handicap highs with 240-679.

All league secretaries: Please call or bring your league news to me at 105 Joshua or 565-8398. We have a lot of Henderson bowlers who deserve recognition.

Errant outdoorsmen pay for wildlife violations

By David K. Rice
Nevada Department
of Wildlife

One hundred-ninety seven errant outdoorsmen paid in excess of \$11,400 in fines and forfeited bail during August, for infractions of Nevada fish, game and boating laws, according to the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

The Department's most recent summary of citations processed through State Justice Courts shows that 62 individuals were apprehended while fishing without a valid license. Forty-six forfeited \$2,880 in bail, with 16 opting to pay a total of \$920 in fines. Twenty-seven anglers paid a total of citations processed through State Justice Courts shows that 62 individuals were apprehended while fishing without a valid license. Forty-six forfeited \$2,880 in bail, with 16 opting to pay a total of \$920 in fines.

Twenty-seven anglers paid a total of \$1,755 in fines and bail for fishing in a prohibited manner, such as fishing with more than one rod and reel, or using bait in an area open to the use of artificial lures only.

Three individuals were apprehended by state game wardens for possessing more than the legal limit. One of the anglers paid a \$75 fine, with two others paying a total \$285 in forfeited bail for the same offense.

With the boating season in full swing, 100 errant boaters paid \$5,197 in fines and bail for infractions of the Nevada Boat Act. Speeding in a restricted area was the most common violation with 33 individuals apprehended by boating safety officers.

HPRD plans karate class

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is offering a karate class at Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Robindale. The center is located in the Green Valley area of Henderson.

The class is scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays

from 6 to 7 p.m. Participants seven and older are welcome to register. The next session will begin the week of Oct. 31.

Registration is currently being taken. For more information, call the Silver Springs Center at 435-3814.

Low impact aerobics scheduled

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Robindale, for its low impact aerobic classes. Classes are scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday from

10 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Participants 13 and older are welcome to register. The next session will begin the week of Oct. 31. Register now, classes are limited. For more information, call 435-3814.



BOXING AT BALLY'S—Boxing action returns to Bally's Casino Resort on Saturday, with the third in a series of "Young Fighters On The Rise" events. In the main event, Engels Pedroza (22-1, 22 KOs) of Long Beach, Calif., will face Eric Martin (21-11-2, 7 KOs) of San Francisco in a 10-round junior welterweight bout. The semi-main event features Maurice Blocker (25-1, 14 KOs) of Washington, D.C. vs. Ruben Villamon (25-9, 3 KOs) of Mexico. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. card in Bally's Grand Ballroom are priced at \$20 and \$12 and are available at a ticket booth in Bally's lobby and at the door on fight night. The Banner Promotions card will be nationally televised live on the FNN/SCORE cable network. Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini does the commentary on the telecast and is shown above interviewing Joe Lasisi after his Sept. 24 victory at Bally's.

Fremont edges Burkholder in junior tennis

A sweep in boys singles play helped Fremont Junior High Scholl defeat Burkholder 5-4 recently in the Nevada Tennis Association's junior tennis league.

Geno Lee outscored Burkholder's Greg Tassi 6-1 in first singles to lead Fremont's victory. Wade Kreitlow of Fremont posted a 6-2 win over Willie McMullin to win second singles and Leo Murrieta took Lanny Lazlo of Burkholder by a 6-2 score to wrap up boys' play.

Fremont netter Ebony Riemmele defeated Burkholder's Andrea Fontenot 6-2 in girls first singles, but the

Henderson team came back behind Jenny Campbell, who outfought Sara Lee 6-4, and Gina Bloom, who dominated Fremont's Dawn Bernhard, 6-1.

The Burkholder doubles team of Jena Augspurger-Elizabeth Clark beat Amy Anderson and Kimberly Panchavinin by a 6-2 score. Teammates Kyle Kerwin and Jeni Edinger blanked Chris Simmons and Melinda Hennessy of Fremont, 6-0.

Angie Edinger and Daphne Fisher, Burkholder's first doubles team, lost to Roger Faught and Ryan Perry, 6-4.

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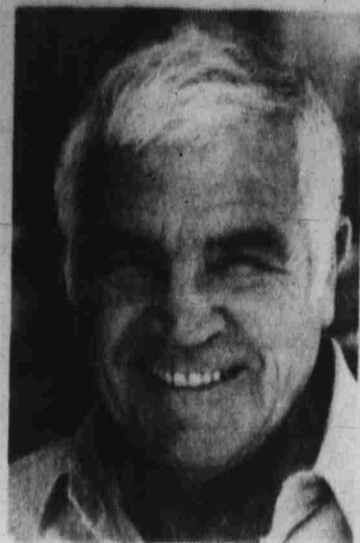
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From Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis

One world championship fight originally set for this month and then switched to November, now has a definite date. It's Nov. 8 and it matches WBA Middleweight Champion Sumbu Kalambay against Doug DeWitt in Italy.



Coming up fast on Nov. 5 is the WBA's annual salute, which this year honors not one but two boxing greats of the past, namely Lou Nova and ex-world middleweight champion Gene Fullmer of Utah.

Also in attendance at this entertaining event will be ex-light heavyweight world champions Bob Foster and Joey Maxim, ex-middleweight world champions Carmen Basilio and Rocky Graziano, and ex-world lightweight champion Paddy Demarco.

This attraction begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Americana Room of the Maxim Hotel. Tickets cost \$10 for the evening.

Finally, it strikes me that heavyweight Mitch "Blood" Green is finding funny ways of keeping his name in the press and television and in front of the public in his attempt to get popular opinion to force a fight with heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

He's doing it not by fighting contenders—or anybody for that matter, but by getting arrested. In one 11-day period, he was arrested three times.

But then Tyson has been busy with his own problems of late too.

There is plenty of world championship boxing coming up in the future weeks with Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Jose Luis Ramirez (WBA-WBC lightweight championship) and Happy Lora vs. Raul Perez (WBA bantamweight championship) on Oct. 29 at the Hilton, "Fully Obel" vs. Thomas Hearns (WBA super middleweight championship), Michael Nunn vs. Juan Domingo Roldan (IBF middleweight championship), and Matthew Hilton vs. Robert Hines (IBF junior middleweight championship) on Nov. 4 at the Hilton, and Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Don Lalonde (WBC super middleweight and WBC light heavyweight championships) on the Nov. 7 at Caesars Palace.

But there's also a fight card Saturday at Bally's, in the form of the monthly Banner promotions card. The main event features young world-rated slugger Engels Pedroza against Abraham Mieses of the Dominican Republic. Also slated for the card will be unbeaten Las Vegas Jeff Mayweather, a lightweight, and welterweight Maurice Blocker from Philadelphia, who is world-ranked by two organizations.

The action starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at Bally's with tickets priced at \$12 and \$20.

There's another world championship fight tomorrow in Colombia matching WBC super flyweight champion Gilberto Roman against Sugar Baby Rojas.

Wrestling signups begin at Boys and Girls Club

by Clyde C. Caldwell
Henderson Boys & Girls Club
The Henderson Boys and Girls Club is now taking signups for its wrestling program. All boys between the ages of 5 and 14 years old can signup at the club, located at 401 Drake Street. Tom Harris will coach the 12-years-and-under wrestlers and Leo Hernandez will coach the junior high-age wrestlers.

The 12-and-under age group will start practice at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Boys Club gymnasium.

The cost for the program is \$6 for the Intermural Program and \$33 for the USA Wrestling Program. The USA Program competes countywide against other teams throughout Southern Nevada. The Intermural Team competes on the club level only.

Junior high-level program practices start at 6 p.m. Wednesday, in the club's gym. The cost is \$33. The program is part of the USA Wrestling League.

For further information, call 565-6569.

California artist wins Nevada's fourth trout stamp art contest

By David K. Rice
Nevada Department of Wildlife

California artist Tak Nakamura has captured first place in the Nevada Wildlife Federation's Trout Stamp Art Contest, according to Federation President Paula Del Guidice.

The 57-year-old artist from Los Angeles placed first among 41 entrants in Nevada's fourth Trout Stamp Art Contest. The competition is held annually to solicit artwork to adorn the Department of Wildlife's trout stamp.

Nakamura's painting depicts a finely detailed mackinaw, or lake trout, in an underwater setting, about to make a meal of two minnows. The painting, which will be featured in full color on Nevada's 1989-90 trout stamp, is required of anglers more than 12 years old who take or possess trout in the state. The new stamp will be on sale in February.

Nakamura is a freelance commercial artist and illustrator who works in the Los Angeles area. He has entered the federal duck stamp contest in recent years and has placed in the top 10 several times.

The native Californian has entered one other trout stamp contest, but entered Nevada's competition this year for the first time.

"Nevada's contest was my first win in wildlife art competition," Nakamura said, "and I hope the publicity and recognition will aid in furthering my goal towards a career in wildlife art."

The mackinaw trout is native to the extreme northern United States, including the Great Lakes region, and north to

Canada and Alaska. The first successful release of mackinaw in Nevada came in 1889, with fish from Northville, Mich. The fish were released into Lake Tahoe.

According to NDOW, the mackinaw was chosen as the designated subject of this year's competition to commemorate the 100-year (1989) history of this fish in Nevada. The population is well established in Lake Tahoe where it, along with other species, provides an estimated 36,000 angler days each year.

The 1985 Nevada State Legislature authorized the issuance of a trout stamp by NDOW for the purpose of generating funds for construction of a new trout hatchery on the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area near Yerington. Construction of the hatchery should begin early in 1989. Cost of the annual stamp is \$5.

Of the 41 entries received this year, seven were submitted by Nevada artists. Jani Lamoreux-Kreutzjans of Reno placed fifth in this year's contest.

The six and one-half by nine-

inch paintings of the 10 finalists will be on display at NDOW's Reno office, 1100 Valley Road, through Nov. 18.



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Sports

Three world title fights feature Hearns, Nunn, Hilton

Three world championship fights—Thomas Hearns going for an unprecedented fifth world title against World Boxing Association super middleweight champ Fulgencio Obelmejas, undefeated International Boxing Federation middleweight king Michael Nunn defending against Juan Domingo Roldan and unbeaten IBF junior middleweight champion Matthew Hilton defending against No. 1 contender Robert Hines—will be held Nov. 4, at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The card, promoted by the Las Vegas Hilton in association with Top Rank Inc., will be held in the indoor Hilton Center.

Doors to the Hilton Center open at 4 p.m. with the card starting at 5. The first of the three world championship fights begins at approximately 6.

Tickets, priced at \$50 are sold out. Tickets costing \$100, \$150, \$250 and \$400, are still on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week at the Las Vegas Hilton Special Events Ticket Office located in the Las Vegas Hilton Race and Sports SuperBook. Tickets also may be ordered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week by calling 702-732-5320 or 1-800-222-5361.

The bouts will be the 22nd, 23rd and 24th world championship fights held at the Las Vegas Hilton since December, 1985, more than at any site in the world during this period.

Hearns, the former WBA welterweight, WBA and World Boxing Council 154-pound and WBC middleweight and light heavyweight champion has a record of 45-3 with 38 knockouts while Obelmejas has a mark of 49-4 with 39 knockouts.

Nunn, making his first title defense, has a record of 31-0 with 21 knockouts while Roldan has a mark of 65-3-2 with 43 knockouts.

Hilton, in his second title defense, has a record of 29-0 with 23 knockouts while Hines, ranked No. 1 by the IBF, has a mark of 23-1-1 with 16 knockouts.

The 35-year-old Obelmejas, from Venezuela, is defending his 170-pound crown for the first time since winning the title in his most recent outing on May 29 in Suambo, South Korea, with a 12-round decision over Chong-Pal Park.

Obelmejas twice fought Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the world middleweight championship, on Jan. 17, 1981 in Boston and on Oct. 30, 1982, in San Remo, Italy.

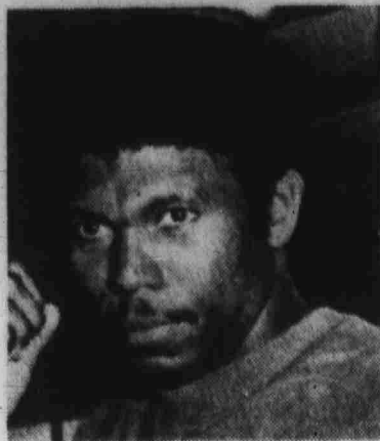
The 30-year-old Hearns, from Detroit, is fighting for the first time since his stunning upset loss to current WBC middleweight champion Iran Barkley, June 6 at the Hilton.

Hearns won the WBA welterweight title Aug. 2, 1980, with a second-round knockout of Jose Pipino Cuevas. Hearns captured the WBC super welterweight crown on Dec. 3, 1982, by beating Wilfredo Benitez and added the WBA junior middleweight championship on June 15, 1984, by stopping Roberto Duran in the second round.

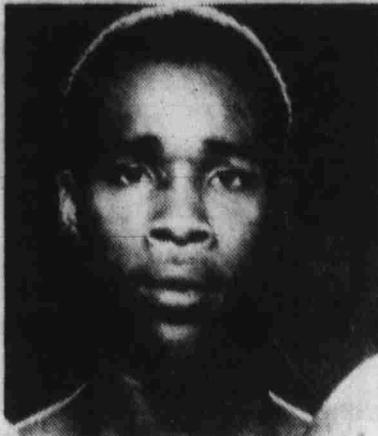
Hearns won the WBC light heavyweight title on March 7, 1987, by halting Dennis Andres in the 10th round then made history as the first and only person to win world championships in four weight divisions by taking the WBC Middleweight crown by stopping Roldan in the fourth on Oct.



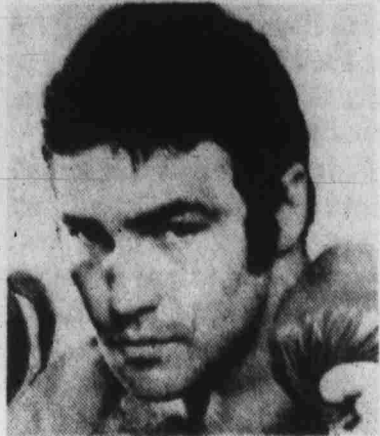
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Education

Five area high school seniors compete for merit scholarships

Five local area high school seniors are among the more than 15,000 semifinalists from across the nation who are vying in the 1989 competition for scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

In Henderson, three Basic High School seniors—Kayann Black, Mark A. Ferch and Phillip D. Garner—were among those names announced by NMSC.

At Boulder City High School, David C. Bennett and Jeramie W. Rinne are also among the semifinalists.

Interestingly, both Bennett and Rinne have declared their intended college majors to be in philosophy and religion and reportedly want to enter the ministry following graduation from college.

NMSC said that Black intends to become an engineer, Ferch wants to pursue psychology and Garner wishes to study mathematics and statistics preparatory to becoming a physicist.

Final selection will be announced in the spring of 1989, NMSC spokespersons said.

By publicly recognizing semifinalists, NMSC hopes to enhance their higher education opportunities while encouraging increased public interest in young men and women who have exceptional potential for scholarly contributions and leadership that will benefit the nation in the future.

The nationwide pool of academically talented semifinalists includes less than half of one percent of each state's seniors; they entered the 1989 competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth about \$23 million by taking a qualifying test in 1987, when they were juniors. The PSAT/NMSQT served as an initial screen of nearly 1.2 million students from 19,000 U.S. high schools who are participants in the 34th annual Merit Program.

Semifinalists are the top scorers in their respective states, and to advance to the finalist level of the competition, they must fulfill additional requirements. They must have outstanding academic records throughout secondary school, be endorsed and recommended by their schools, confirm their qualifying performance on a second test, and complete an application that includes detailed information about their scholastic and extracurricular accomplishments.

All merit scholarship winners will be chosen from the group of about 14,000 semifinalists who distinguished themselves by becoming finalists. The 6,000 merit scholars will be selected by committees who will analyze detailed information about the finalists' academic and extracurricular accomplishments. Committee decisions will be based on an evaluation of high school course load and difficulty level of subject matter as well as grades earned, two sets of test

scores, the student's demonstrated leadership and contributions to the school and community, the written recommendations and characterization by the school principal, and the finalist's self-description of interests, plans, and goals. Winners will be the finalists who are judged to have the strongest record of attainment.

The merit scholarships to be awarded are of several types. Every finalist will be considered for a National Merit \$2000 Scholarship, one of 1,800 awards that are prorated on a state representational basis in relation to each state's percentage of the U.S. high school senior class.

Corporations, foundations, and other business organizations will underwrite approximately 1,400 Merit Scholarships for finalists who meet their preferential criteria. Nearly all corporate-sponsored awards are designated for finalists in the Merit Program who are children of the grantor organization's



Basic High School Merit Scholarship competitors include, from left, Phillip Garner, Mark Ferch and Kayann Black.

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Ernie May: Martyred Las Vegas police officer

By Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society

This coming Saturday, a memorial to Nevada law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty will be dedicated at Reno's Idlewild Park. Among those to be remembered that day is Ernest James May—"Ernie" to his many friends—a Las Vegas police officer killed in a shootout on June 8, 1933, the first city officer to be slain in the course of his work.

Thirty-eight years of age and the father of six children, he was a native of Marysville, Utah, and the son of Las Vegas pioneer Rose Warren. He had moved to the desert community when just a boy and had later become a railroader—first a call boy at the depot and then a locomotive fireman—but his heart was in law enforcement. His older brother Joe, had become a member of the police department in 1911 and young Ernie often made rounds with him after his shift at the railyards. Ernie also served with the Boulder City department for a time before joining the Las Vegas force in 1931.

About 7:30 that fateful evening, a call came in that a man was drunk and firing a weapon at the Clark Auto Court on South Fifth Street. Officer May took the call, but a resident of the court, Richard Morris, showed up before he left and rode out with him. Morris said that it was the owner of the facility, William H. Clark, who was causing the trouble. Clark had been drinking for several days, he said, and was in an insane rage, having fired a shot at the woman who was living with him, Mabel Winters.

May reached the scene at 7:45 p.m., parking near the east end of the court some 15 feet from Clark's apartment. What happened next later became the subject of considerable controversy. First reports had it that Clark was standing in an open doorway holding a gun on Dorris Hayden. "I'm going to take you or someone with me," he reportedly said to her just as May drove up, and took two shots at the woman, but missed. She fell, feigning death so he would not shoot again, and Clark turned his attention to May, firing one shot which hit the officer in the right breast as he tried to crouch behind another car. May, his weapon drawn, fired six times at Clark. Four bullets hit their mark, but Clark staggered to his feet and made his way to the west side, where he fell. May apparently followed him. After making sure he was dead, he walked around to the southeast corner and collapsed.

The residents of the court did not notify police headquarters for 20 minutes. Among those officers who responded was Joe May, a Las Vegas Constable at that time, who found both his brother's body and that of Clark. Five residents were taken into custody as witnesses, but the exact sequence of events was never resolved, since they told conflicting stories at a subsequent hearing.

An investigation revealed that Clark had died from a bullet which had entered beneath his right ear and emerged from the left temple. Powder burns around the wound seemed to indicate that May had finished him off execution style at close range, but Mabel Winters, hiding in the brush nearby, testified that Clark ended his own life after being shot by the officer. There was also a subsequent rumor that someone else on the scene that night had killed Clark to keep him from revealing details of the prostitution and illegal liquor operations being conducted at the auto court.

At May's funeral three days later, Bishop Bryan L. Bunker of the Latter Day Saints Church presided. The ceremonies drew the largest crowd in memory, May's brother officers serving as pallbearers and members of the railroad union acting in an honorary capacity. Bishop Bunker and others who spoke used the occasion to urge their fellow citizens to take a stand against Las Vegas' "criminal element," but the plight of the slain officer's family was largely ignored. Church members helped for a time and he carried a railroad insurance policy in the amount of \$3,000. He was also covered by a policy ad-

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so he could never reveal what he knew of the plot to kill the young officer.

Witnesses to the killing of May and Clark scattered to the winds as soon as they could and the slayings remain a mystery. A plaque in honor of the courageous officer was placed in Las Vegas City Hall a few weeks after his death and a street intersecting the Tonopah Highway north of town, Ernie May Boulevard, was named in his honor in recent years. That was some consolation to the family, but it came very late and most

ministered by the Nevada Industrial Commission and his widow received a small pension to take care of herself and the children. Times were tough for the family, however, and there is still much bitterness on the part of those who remember the killing.

As it happens, Ernie May was a second cousin of this writer. To this day, the surviving family members believe that he was "set up" because of his part in previous investigations of criminal activity at the auto court. They also believe that Clark himself was killed by someone who emerged from the brush that night

Las Vegas' today probably know little of the man behind the name of the street.

The dedication of the memorial will take place at noon Saturday just east of the Rose Garden in Idlewild Park. A scholarship fund is also being raised for criminal justice students at the University of Nevada and Truckee Meadows Community College. Those interested in attending the dedication or contributing to the scholarship fund should call Dick Hintz in Reno at 972-0101.



Ernie May, killed in a 1933 shootout, the first Las Vegas officer to die in the line of duty. Nevada Historical Society photograph

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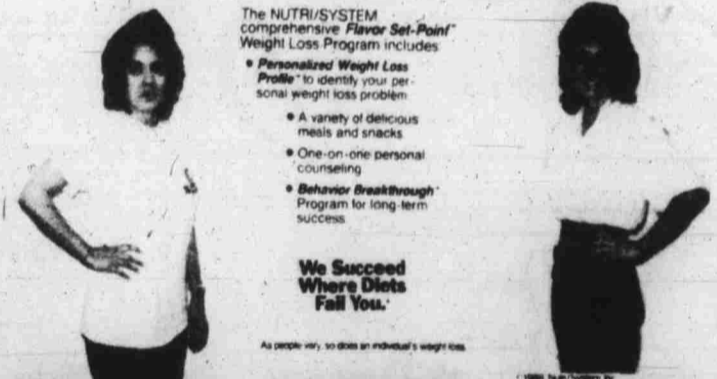


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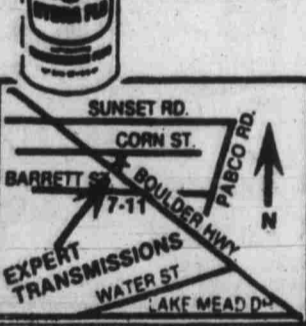
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Saturday, Oct. 22

The Name Game: An exhibit of authentic Family Coats of Arms, handpainted by heraldy expert and artist, Donna Rittenhouse, runs through Oct. 31, Clark County, Main Gallery Annex. Call 733-3613.

Illuminations: Things aren't always what they seem during Halloween. Cibachrome and black and white creative figurative photographs by Cathie Magar, ranging from the beautiful to the macabre, runs through Nov. 4, Clark County, Photographic Gallery. Call 733-3613.

Prints of the 80's: Includes lithographs, etchings and monotypes on loan from the Smith Andersen Gallery. Co-sponsored by the Green Valley Arts Advisory Council with funding provided by the American Nevada Corporation, runs through Nov. 12, Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

People through the Eyes of Del Hoy: People from all walks of life as captured in oils by Helen del Hoy. Runs through Nov. 8, Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

To Serve Man: Large, empathetic portraits by Maryanna Latham of domestic animals, runs through Nov. 28, Lull Gallery. Call 368-4411.

KIDS: Aggie Roberts shows how to start from seed and create a "Garden in Your Window." A series of programs designed to help school-age children who must spend time alone make informed decision and to build their self esteem through development of self-management skills. Presented by the Nevada Cooperative Extension Services, 4-H Department. Pre-registration is requested, 10:30 a.m., Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

Classic Images: Politics and Politicians: "The Best Man," starring Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson, depicts conflict between integrity and opportunistic deception at a national political party convention, 1 p.m., Clark County, Auditorium. Call 733-3613.

Movie Monsters: Humongous Creatures: After the suffers an "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman," this husband is really sorry he aggravated his wife, 2 p.m., Spring Valley. Call 368-4411.

Monday, Oct. 24

KIDS: Create a wonderful, tiny world—plant a terrarium, 3:30 a.m., Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

Gallery opening and reception: Paper and Acrylic on Canvas, "Papytryps" by Charleen Gagliardi, displays the influence of from the simplicity, form and colors found in Japanese culture, runs through Nov. 17, 5:30 p.m., Clark County, Main Gallery. Call 733-3613.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Halloween Magic Show: Spooky illusions magically performed right before your eyes by prestidigitator Robert Zinga include a haunted house with dancing handkerchiefs.

Classic Images: Politics and Politicians: "The Best Man" 6:30, Sunrise. Call 435-1104.

Adult captioned film for the deaf (with sound): "Chariots of Fire," a true story celebrating the courage of two natural born runners competing in the 1924 Paris Olympics., 6:30 p.m., Clark County, Aud. Call 733-3613.

Great books discussion group: Topics: "My Father: Leslie Stephens" by V. Woolf and "The Veldt" by R. Bradbury, 7 p.m., Clark County, Conf. Rm. Call 733-3613.

Magic Show highlights Halloween

Spooky illusions mysteriously performed right before your eyes will make this Halloween a spooktacular event for all school-aged ghosts and goblins. Illusionist Robert Zinga will perform feats of magic at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Rainbow Library, 6010 W. Cheyenne and Thursday at Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo.

Further demonstrations of wizardry, including a unique, black box theatre "haunted house" equipped with creepy characters and dancing handkerchiefs, will follow at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Spring Valley Library, 4280 S. Jones Blvd., with two performances at 10:30 a.m., at Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Pkwy., and 1:30 p.m. at West Las Vegas Library, 1402 "D" St., on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Zinga will present his final performances at 10:30 a.m. at Charleston Heights Library, 800 Brush St. and at 3:30 p.m., at Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris St., Monday, October 31.

Zinga has toured extensively throughout the Northwest, including a performance at the Magic Castle in Hollywood, Calif., considered to be the mecca of magicians.

All performances are free and open to the public.

Annual Moose Lodge bathtub races set

The Henderson Moose Lodge No. 1924 is holding its annual bathtub races at noon on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The event will take place at 18 Army Street.

Race chairman Bob Busch has invited all those interested in participating in or watching the races to come out and enjoy the fun.

Refreshments will be served, he said.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Family Storytime: Halloween Puppetry: Monsterous puppets bring to life favorite storytime goblins and ghosts. After the stories, make a puppet of your own. For all ages. Pre-registration is requested, 6:30 p.m., Clark County. Call 733-3613.

Silk flower arranging: Learn basic arranging steps, quick tips for holiday ideas, and how to pick the right colors and styles from Gloria Gasser of Sunset Garden Florists, 7 p.m., Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

Green thumb gardeners Nevada Cooperative Extension Services horticulturists Aggie Roberts and Linn Mills present a series of programs on plant care. Topic: Lawns, Trees & Shrubs. Pre-registration is required, 7 p.m., Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Halloween Magic Show: 4 p.m., Clark County, YPL Aud. Call 733-3616.

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This week's Horoscope

By Salome

Weekly Tip: Reach better understanding for stronger foundations.

Aries (March 21-April 19) A lot of decisions are facing the Ram as we head into fall. Aspects may carry a heavy emotional weight as well as a physical one. Be prepared for change.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Fast-moving situations may upset your carefully planned schedules. Be flexible. Rewards come to you which aren't slowed by sudden change. Be direct.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Two situations will require honest thought before decisions can be made. Avoid being influenced by those who seek to satisfy their needs through you.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) A newcomer leaves a message for you through a friend. Part of the past is re-examined through this new relationship. Friends prove trustworthy.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Perfect mates can be found in Virgos who want to tie up loose nuptial knots. Passion is all the rage for you now. Social obligations will take lots of time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Glamorous Virgos are certainly in demand these days. Family situations may become sticky, but stick with kin. They need you. Business can wait.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Bide your time when accepting social bids. Crowding your calendar now can mean being out of time when later and better offers arrive. Be patient.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Memories will be a little bittersweet. A clue to the future can be found in a look at the recent past. Re-examine that person's real motivators.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A streak of unusual stubbornness impedes the progress of those who insist on sticking to old methods. Consider making worthwhile changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Who can blame you for feeling you've triumphed over that pesky matter—finally! An old foe, however, may demand further explanations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Long-estranged friends will attempt to get in touch with you. Be gracious, even if others don't encourage a reunion. Follow a happy, healthy note.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Family matters are taking up much of your time. Tend to problems as they arise. Don't allow prolonged grudge-bearing to bear bitter fruits now.

If you were born this week, you are the type which pays heed to unnecessary message. Certainly you should listen for input from those around you (family and friends), but final decisions are ultimately yours. And, undoubtedly, you are capable of making very wise choices. Learn how to be gracious in declining the help of others.

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Changes in the population and work force affect employment more than any other factors. Due to the current low birth rate and the aging of the baby boom generation the fastest growing segment of the population is the middle-aged and elderly. These people will eat out more, buy more insurance, and need more health care as they get older, so those fields should offer lots of employment opportunities.

The number of workers between 16 and 24 years of age will decline into the mid-90's, so jobs traditionally held by this age group should be easy to find. As people retire earlier, the number of older workers will also fall. By the year 2,000, three out of four workers will be between 25 and 54 years of age.

The aging and growth of our population will cause a need for more housing and health facilities. The construction industry will probably respond by hiring about 900,000 more workers between now and the year 2,000. But construction will probably be the only goods-producing industry that grows. Technological improvements, such as more efficient harvesting equipment for farmers or robot assembly lines in auto plants, will probably cause mining, agricultural, and manufacturing fields to employ fewer people.

Just 12 years from now, four out of five jobs will be in service producing industries. This expansion may call to mind images of a work force dominated by waiters, cashiers, and retail salespersons. There will, of course, be millions of these jobs. But the fastest growing occupations will be the ones that require more education. We will employ 46 percent more natural, computer, and mathematical scientists than we do now. Engineers, account-

ants, lawyers, nurses, managers, and technicians will also be in great demand.

"Tomorrow's Jobs" offers tips on interviewing and resume writing to help you get the edge on job competition. The booklet also lists career information sources and places to look for job openings.

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STUDIED, PASSED—June Kozik of Gargis Realty, w recently awarded the designation of Graduate Realtors Institute. The GRI designation, awarded by the Nevada Association of Realtors, is given to individuals who complete 90 classroom hours of real estate education and pass a comprehensive examination after each course. The courses in the series cover all aspects of the real estate industry from residential to commercial real estate. There are currently 661 realtors in Nevada who hold the nationally recognized designation.



Bob McMonigle, president of sales for International Game Technology, presents a donation of \$13,000 to the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence. Accepting the check on behalf of the foundation is board member Elaine Wynn. IGT is one of 33 prominent gaming establishments belonging to the foundation.

IGT donates \$13,000 to Gaming Foundation

International Game Technology recently donated a check for \$13,000 to the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence, marking the company's

membership into the foundation.

"We are proud to be part of such a worthwhile and important educational foundation," said Bob McMonigle, IGT president of sales. "It is our hope that our donation and membership can help to further the excellence of education to the aspiring students in the state of Nevada."

The gaming foundation, established in March 1986, was developed to provide financial support and long-term programs and projects aimed at improving education in Nevada. Over its life span, the foundation has raised and committed nearly \$2 million toward education in Nevada.

IGT, a Reno-based gaming manufacturer, is one of 33 prominent gaming establishments belonging to the foundation.

Poetry contest begins

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. There are 200 prizes in all, totaling over \$16,000. The deadline for entering is Oct. 31. Winners will be notified on or before Dec. 15. Says Poetry Editor Mrs. Eddie-Lou Cole: "Even for those who have never entered a poetry contest before, this is the contest to enter. I expect it to produce some exciting discoveries." To enter, send one poem only, 21 lines or less, to: World of Poetry, Dept. PR, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop
Home News Columnist

The other day I became so unhinged after a fruitless attempt to pry an antihistamine tablet from its multi-wrapped foil, I began to wonder if others had similar difficulties with "the little things" that drive me round the bend. Below is a sampling from my unofficial poll.

One very organized business man kept me pinned to my chair for half an hour as he apprised me of the nefarious system the Post Office employs in posting pick up times on mail boxes for outgoing mail. A perusal of the detailed charts drawn up by Mr. Business Man reveals that indeed pickup times change faster than Clark Kent can dodge into a phone booth and put on his Superman outfit!

while we're on the subject of mail service, I read an article the other day concerning a postal carrier who obviously has a colossal pet peeve—junk mail! His solution? He simply grabbed his shovel and buried it! Alas, after a few blissful months of carrying less than half the usual load on his shoulders, he was caught.

Another common pet peeve is chewing gum. Not only does it often show up on the bottoms of shoes, in toddler's hair and under theater seats, I learned that it's the bane of job interviewers and, would you believe, talk-show hosts! One irate interviewer, graphically likened the sound of a dedicated gum chewer to that of a drunken cow plunging across a muddy field.

The there are those people who are bedeviled by "labelmania." I can identify with that. The cheaper the article, I've discovered, the more the price tag adheres to it. I once bought an inexpensive set of cocktail glasses as a wedding gift, and then was faced with the dilemma of removing the price stickers from eight glasses. The bride never saw them. I broke three in the process and became so unhinged, I dumped the rest in the trash. Afterwards, I had a headache you wouldn't believe.

Speaking of headaches, the next time you let the "little things" get to you, think about this. Unraveling the intricacies of a tamper-proof aspirin bottle may be the last "little thing" that gotcha!

Religion

Arnaz Jr. to speak at Happiness classes

Actor Desi Arnaz Jr. will be special guest speaker for tonight's program in the ongoing, free New Life Happiness classes in Las Vegas conducted at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Realtors Professional Center, 1750 E. Sahara Ave., between Eastern and Maryland Parkway, next to Las Vegas Honda.

Each class features a different panel of stop-stress experts and includes a helpful question-and-

answer period, spokesperson said. There is lighted parking.

"Imagining you are saved still leaves you scared," with Biblical reference to Matthew 15:8, is the subject of talks by Howard this week at nonprofit New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Newcomers are invited to attend the nondenominational meetings conducted on a donation basis at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Fridays and at 9 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Each class is unique, offering a wholesome blend of humor and true Christian principles with an emphasis on old-fashioned virtues, sponsors said.

'In God We Trust' Sunday sermon at Presbyterian

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon, "In God We Trust," at both the 8:30 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Henderson Presbyterian Church. The message is based on Hebrews 5:1-6, in which the author interprets the meaning of Jesus' high priesthood.

Sunday Church School for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m., officials noted. There is a nursery for preschool children at the 11 a.m. service, they said.

Following the pastor's talk with the children at the 11 a.m. service, those who are in kindergarten through second grade may attend Cherub Church activities under adult supervision.

Youth group for junior high and senior high youngsters will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The church is located at 601 N. Major Ave., just beyond Morrell City Park.

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

'Do We Have All the Evidence?' is Sunday question for Methodists

The Rev. Louis Lyons' message for Sunday will be "Do We have All The Evidence?" based on scripture found within the gospel of Mark 10:46-52, at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services.

The pastor has a short sermonette at each service for the children. At the 10:30 a.m. service, the Trinity Tinnabulators, a fine hand bell choir, will share their talents with the congregation. The adult choir will sing at the 8:15 a.m. service.

A nursery is provide for the 10:30 a.m. service. A fellowship time is held on the outside patio after the service.

At 9:20 a.m., Sunday school classes meet for all ages.

The UMYF group will leave the church at 1:15 p.m. to go to the Ham Concert Hall at

Sunday sermon: "Finding God Interesting"

Using scripture from the Book of Job 11:5-9, Dr. Ed Swain, minister of the Community Church of Henderson, will speak on "Finding God Interesting."

Worship service starts at 10:30 a.m., Community Church is affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Southern California Conference, and invites the public to participate in its fellowship.

The local church is at 360 East Horizon Drive at Greenway Road, Henderson.

Sunday school classes are held at 9 a.m. There is always a junior sermon at the worship service, after which there is a supervised area for young children who do not stay for the entire service.

The Women's Association is currently meeting for special workdays at 10 a.m. each Thursday morning at the church, when they make ar-

ticles for a planned Christmas Bazaar to be held in November. For further information, call the church office at 565-8563.

The church's choir director has announced that the chancel choir will start preparing

special Christmas music at regular rehearsals, at 7 p.m., Wednesdays, also at the church.

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'Lure of a Sure Treasure' Pastor Rivers' topic

Pastor Joel Rivers will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service on the topic of "The Lure of a Sure Treasure" at Southside Christian Church, 1631 East Sunset Road, one-half mile west of Eastern Avenue, near the new U.S. Post Office, in the Sundance Plaza.

The Adult Class is studying the book of Romans under the minister's leadership while Sunday school classes are available for all ages during the 9 a.m. Bible school hour.

The Lord's Supper is served each Sunday at the 10 a.m. service with servants Ron Gordon, William Vogel, John Terry and Mary Bacus helping.

Kitty Rivers, the minister's wife, leads the Children's Church during the worship hour with educational activities for youngsters so that adults can enjoy worship.

For more information about the independent Christian Church, call 458-2731.



"Big Chick" Huntsberry

1,000 attend Lundstrom crusade

More than 1,000 people attended the opening night of the Lowell Lundstrom evangelistic crusade, in mid-October at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Some 200 counselors were available, representing 40 area churches officials said.

Meadowlark Lemon, former Harlem Globetrotter, will be the crusade's featured guest at Family Night, today. Big Chick Huntsberry, former bodyguard to rock musicians Prince, Madonna and AC-DC, will appear Friday night, Youth Night.

Lundstrom and wife, Connie, will conduct a free "Love for



Meadowlark Lemon

Life" seminar for couples, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Reservations are required.

Admission to the crusade is free. For additional information, call 731-0888.

Dear Debbie

Dear Debbie:

People in my office are trying to organize a company-wide blood drive. But I'm telling you right here and now, there is no way I'm ever going to let a bunch of strangers stick needles in me, not with all these drug addicts and homos spreading AIDS all over the place. I watch the news like everybody else, and I know you can get AIDS from blood. Why don't they get their blood from people who have nothing to lose, like from people in jail or something? Why should healthy, decent, law-abiding citizens have to risk catching all kinds of diseases?

No Blood Here

Dear Blood:

Your letter is very disturbing because it is a perfect example of the kind of dangerous misinformation which has resulted from the AIDS scare. I bet you'll think differently when you are in a life-threatening situation and need blood in a hurry. And the chances of that happening are very likely. I spoke to the folks at The New York Blood Center, which is one of the largest blood collection agencies in the country. According to Dr. Aaron Kellner, by age 72 most Americans will have needed at least one transfusion of blood. Somebody, somewhere, in this nation needs blood every 3.75 seconds, and while 40 percent of the American population is eligible to give blood, only four percent actually donates. You can't get blood from a turnip. Blood has no substitute, and there is only one source for it: healthy human donors.

Furthermore, there is no change of getting AIDS by giving blood! Blood donations used to come primarily from derelics, as you have suggested. But would you feel comfortable knowing that's where your blood supply was coming from? Since the threat of AIDS and dwindling blood supplies, there are many companies now doing what your company intends to do; they have taken an active role in securing an adequate blood supply by organizing donor recruitment programs among employees. If the fear of AIDS is your only excuse for not giving blood, you'll have to come up with a better one.

Dear Debbie:

I read your response to *Helpless and Mad* about the woman whose car broke down and didn't have a man around when she needed one. I am a 48-year-old mechanic and hear of this wherever I go. I feel sorry for these people. I think everyone who takes a driver's education course should take 20 hours of emergency car repairs. States should make this a mandatory part of their programs, required before anyone gets behind the wheel of a car. It could save thousands of lives and money if everyone did it. Fathers are too busy, and most don't know much about car repair anyway. Besides lots of kids think their dads are duds and wouldn't listen anyway.

Yes, the lady who wrote to you did get ripped off, but she got off easily compared to some other incidents. Something needs to change just for the safety of all females and males alike. The answer is in driver's ed programs and no place else. I've tried for years to start a class, but got no response; finally I gave up. Maybe you will have some luck convincing your readers to provide a little extra protection for drivers.

Smart Mechanic

Dear Mechanic:

Thank you for your letter. Your suggestion is a good one, and I hope to Departments of Motor Vehicles across the country take notice, as well as driver education directors.

Write to Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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Debbie Voss

McDonald's names new manager

McDonald's of Las Vegas recently announced the appointment of Debbie Voss as operations manager for McDonald's Restaurants. New to the Las Vegas area, Voss was a McDonald's field consultant in the St. Louis area.

Previous to her position as field consultant, she was an area supervisor after being promoted from store manager.

During her career with McDonald's, Voss has received "Dean's List," "Gold Hat," and "Outstanding Contributor" awards from the McDonald's Corp.

"I am looking forward to becoming a member of the Las Vegas community. I am really proud to be part of the McDonald's Management Team in Las Vegas," said Voss.

Crime safety subject of church event

A Program of "Citizens Against Crime" will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Community Church on 360 East Horizon Drive.

"Citizens Against Crime" is a national crime safety awareness organization that presents the classes on crime prevention.

Leslie Taylor will be the speaker and anyone who has ever attended these classes have come out of them with a wealth of ideas for self-protection, spokespersons said.

The speaker's presentation will last 45 minutes, including questions and answers.

The church has extended an invitation to everyone who would like to learn about self-protection to attend. The Joy Fellowship will host the gathering; refreshments will be served.



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Baptist Church lists activities

Sunday services at the First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street, begin at 11 a.m.; the evening worship service begins at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school hour Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m. Departments and classes are provided for all ages, nursery through senior adults.

At 7 p.m., Wednesday, the

pastor's Bible study, verse by verse is presented, followed by a time for prayer.

Choir practice begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Junior choir for grades first through sixth is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Sundays.

For additional information call pastor Robert Holmes at 565-6072.



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'Southwind' crew enjoys reunion



THE SOUTHWIND CREW THEN—This was the Southwind crew in September, 1943, when they obtained their B-24 at Harrington, Kansas. Kneeling from left: Captain Fred Fesharek, pilot; First Lieutenant Marion Charbonneau, co-pilot; First Lieutenant John "Jack" Bieker, navigator; First Lieutenant Joe South, bombardier. Standing: S/Sgt. Vivian J. Gutierrez, gunner; T/Sgt. Hendry "Ray" Steinkamp, radio operator-gunner; S/Sgt. Will Gray, assistant engineer and gunner; S/Sgt. Harry Belangee, armament gunner; S/Sgt. Carl S. Grigg, assistant radio operator and gunner; T/Sgt. Fran A. Fragnito, chief engineer and gunner.



...IN 1971—Kneeling from left: Fred Fesharek; Marion Charbonneau, John Bieker, Joe South. Standing: Ray Steinkamp, Harry Belangee, Carl Grigg, Frank Fragnito.

By Bill Harbour

It's been a long time since these four men shared the cramped space in a B-24 bomber. It's been a long time since those days of World War II and the harrowing 30 combat missions over the continent from England.

Yet the experiences of those days as crew members of the plane known as the Southwind formed a bond that has lasted to this day.

Five of the original 10 crewmen are still alive; four gathered here at the Railroad Pass Casino and Hotel last weekend to share their lives and relive a bit of nostalgia from the great war.

One, Frank Belangee, lives in Boulder City. He and his wife Dorothy acted as host and hostess for this reunion. It's not the first time the men have touched bases. The reunions began in 1971. Since then, they've attempted to hold a reunion every two years or so at various locations around the country. The last reunion was in Birmingham, Alabama in 1986.

It was obvious that the crew of the Southwind were in good spirits. They spoke with pride of being part of the first three daylight raids over Berlin. They reminisced about the time the target was a ball bearing factory on the Swiss border and of how the squadron split up on the return flight to England—and because of flying through a dense cloud deck, planes would suddenly appear and disappear off their wing.

There was a time when they ran out of fuel and made a forced landing on the White Cliffs of Dover. They and the Southwind both escaped injury. The plane was refueled and took back to the air the following day.

So who are these four veterans? Frank Belangee was the youngest of the flight crew. He enlisted in the Army on Nov. 11, 1942 and was assigned to the Army Air Corps as he had requested.

"I wasn't dry behind the ears yet," he recalls with a laugh. They trained him to be a nose turret gunner.

Following the war, Harry got out of the service. He went to work for General Motors in Indiana, left them to work in Salt Lake City but returned to GM again. He also had his own business in Idaho—two service stations, a bowling alley and a fourplex.

Frank was in the reserves and served some time on active duty during the Korean conflict.

He's been retired for some 17 years now. He and Dorothy had a Fifth Wheel; they visited a daughter in Las Vegas, liked what they saw in Boulder City and decided to call it home. This was in 1976.

Carl Grigg from Shelby, North Carolina, was present. He served as a tail gunner aboard the Southwind, a fact he jokes about now. He's put on some weight during the years and the others note he wouldn't fit in that tiny turret now.

Carl has made all the reunions since the first one in 1971 in St. Louis. He, too, got out of the service following the war and went back to his home town of Shelby where he became an electrician. He, too, is now retired. He's been to Las Vegas many times and enjoys it.

Frank Fragnito is from Long Island. He was an engineer-gunner on the Southwind. He left the service following the war and became involved in heavy duty construction and is now retired.

Jack Bieker hails from Hamilton, Ohio. He served as the plane's navigator, a skill he says is now largely outdated by the electronic age. He remembers the days of the sextant and fixing one's position by the stars. After the war he went to work for an airline as a navigator. Like Jack, he was called back into active service during Korea.

The other surviving crew

member, Joe South, was unable to attend this reunion due to recent surgery. Joe served as the bombardier.

It was a pleasant three days at Railroad Pass. The TV and a close football game competed with stories of the war related for the interview. Three of the men had their wives with them; the ladies spent much of the time enjoying the delights of the casino downstairs.

Carl's wife, Wilma, had a surprise for the group. She and

Carl produced four delightful home-made panda figurines, each embellished with the names of the crew of the Southwind. It seems the panda was the plane's insignia.

The group has dwindled from the original 10 but the bond of camaraderie is still there and still strong. To a man, they are proud of the roles they served and of the perils they faced during what was supposed to be the war to end all wars.



WITH PANDA MASCOTS—From left, Renee and Frank Fragnito, Dorothy and Harry Belangee, Jack Bieker, Wilma and Carl Grigg display the panda mascots made by Wilma Brigg and presented at the reunion.

First daylight raids over Berlin

Entertainment

Anderson 'A regular guy - a superb entertainer'

Kevin DeSanctis, senior vice president of casino operations and entertainment at the Dunes Hotel Casino and Country Club is "pleased and excited" at the response of the re-opening of the Top of the Dunes Nightclub. "We feel we have something to offer that fills a great need to the locals and tourists alike," said DeSanctis.

In an environment that is relaxing, the most beautiful view of the Strip, we wanted to bring back a part of the golden days, the vintage Vegas...a place where performers could "hang out" and even share their talents on stage if they wanted to...a place for that special evening of dancing and the best in entertainment.

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Back in 1977, a two-week engagement by Anderson extended into 156 weeks, a record of continuous performances for the Dunes.

Tony Bennett, Jimmie Rodgers, Frankie Avalon, Sonny King, Pat Cooper, Bernie Allen, Gianni Russo and Dora Liberace are among the hundreds who have stopped by to welcome Bob back and lend their support to bringing back the true Vegas entertainment.

Loving to sing even as a little boy, Anderson does not let his audience down. He knows how to get to the guts of a song, and he uses his warm sense of humor and his uncanny ability to re-create a myriad of some of the best singers in the business to captivate his audiences. And how do they respond? First, with enthusiastic applause and standing ovations and secondly, by coming back and bringing their friends.

Although Bob Anderson has performed around the globe, is one of today's premier convention performers and has appeared on national television, he is happy to be a "Vegas" performer. Being at the Top of the Dunes is like home to Anderson and he enjoys the challenge of bringing back a part of the old Las Vegas. "I will do whatever it takes to make this a successful

venture," said Anderson, "because I believe in it very strongly and I think it's what the people want."

Anderson continues, "I couldn't be happier right now, I have a beautiful wife, Karen (celebrated 10 years of marriage this month), a son, Matthew, and a daughter, Carrie. I spend as much time with them as I can, as family has always been important to me. To this day, I can't ever remember any dissension between any of our family members." And Anderson's friends are countless and lasting. He still has some 30 friends that were his school

chums and when he sees them it's like picking up where they left off.

The "regular guy" wants to leave a lasting impression, not just with his impersonations, but with that of himself, a singer in his own right. A singer with his own distinctive style and, as another writer, Charles Supin, so aptly put it, "Had Bob Anderson started out in another era, he'd probably be up there with the Vic Damones and Tony Bennetts."

Showtimes are 10 p.m., 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m., dark on Sundays and Mondays; reservations are suggested



Bob Anderson, left, with Tony Bennett.

Sound Impressions perform in Henderson

The Sound Impressions, led by professional singer-guitarist Al Franky, will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead Street.

Franky was a former student of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He began his professional career at the age of nine in South America. Al has appeared at major hotels and clubs in South America and the East Coast, including New York's Plaza Hotel, American Hotel and Chateau Madrid. In South America he was signed with Columbia Records and also performed on radio and television.

Franky has performed on the Las Vegas Strip in engagements at the Tropicana, Frontier, MGM Grand and Sands hotels.

The Henderson concert and the Sunday Concert series are part of an ongoing cultural program of monthly concerts sponsored by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and made possible by matching funds available by the Music Performance Trust Fund and the American Federation of Musicians, Local 369.

For additional information, call the Civic Center at 565-2121.

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Xipe Toltec Aztec dancers were featured at last year's Las Vegas Indian Days and Pow Wow.

Indian Days event returns to Henderson

Native American entertainers, artists and craftsmen from all over the Southwest will participate in the sixth annual Las Vegas Indian Days on Nov. 4-6 at the Henderson Convention Center. The cultural festival is sponsored by the Delaine Spilsbury, a Shoshone from Northern Nevada, to encourage the continuance of the Native American cultural heritage of song, dance, music, story telling and skilled arts and crafts.

A \$3 donation for Saturday or Sunday, with a special rate of \$5 for a weekend pass will be requested from adults to cover the cost of this exciting event. Friday there will be a special program for school children, which is free to the public.

Fancy and traditional dancers will be among the featured entertainers, as will flutists and storytellers during the three-day festival. The arts and crafts at the festival ex-

hibit the wide range of creative talents of Native American artisans. Paintings, carving, pottery, weaving, basketry, jewelry, Kachina dolls, beadwork, featherwork and leatherwork are among those on display. Many of the craftsmen will demonstrate their skills by creating original works of art at the festival.

Also, visitors can enjoy a variety of Indian foods cooked to order. Traditional delicacies such as Indian fry bread, Navajo tacos, homemade tamales, buffalo jerky, Pueblo pie and piki bread provide an unusual and tasty meal or snack.

The festival of Native American entertainment, arts and crafts and ethnic foods is planned for the enjoyment of all ages, while offering an opportunity to learn something of the traditions of the earliest Americans. Raffles of some of the fine crafts will be held daily.

For more information, contact the Henderson Convention Center at 565-2171.

Marlena Shaw sings with UNLV Jazz Ensemble

The UNLV Jazz Ensemble will perform with the brassy sounds of special guest star singer Marlena Shaw at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30 at UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre.

Glowing and vibrant, at the top of a form shaped through 20 years of club dates and a four-year stint with the Count Basie Orchestra touring the U.S. and Europe, Shaw is a consummate live performer. The *New York Times* has said that "she has a blunt, sassy personality and a pleasingly rough-hewn timbre. But her outstanding skill is an ability to interpolate amusing semi-improvised commentary within songs, in a variety of



Marlena Shaw

musical styles, that turns them into personal testimony."

This is not Shaw's first time performing with the UNLV Jazz Ensemble. Frank Gagliardi, director of the UNLV Jazz Ensemble, said he was honored

to invite her back and expressed his appreciation that she has made time for the engagement, despite her extremely busy touring schedule that is taking her to California, Oregon, Florida, South Carolina, Illinois and Japan.

The award-winning UNLV Jazz Ensemble has also toured all over the world. In fact, some of the members have just returned from a five-month engagement in Japan, playing in the islands of Hokkaido and Kyushu.

Tickets for the Oct. 30 concert are priced at \$5, with discounts for children, students and seniors. They are available in advance through the Music Department office located on

the second floor of the Alta Hima Fine Arts building on the UNLV campus. They will also be available at the door before the concert. For more information, call 739-3332.

Heraldry expert to discuss coats-of-arms at library

Donna Rittenhouse, heraldry expert and artist will give a lecture entitled "The Name Game," discussing the history of family coats-of-arms, at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Clark County Library auditorium, 1401 East Flamingo Road.

Rittenhouse will talk about what a family coat-of-arms is, what it means and how it came about. She also discusses her theory of why name research is important to people in this age who are often only a number in a computer and not a name.

In conjunction with the lecture, a collection of the artist's hand drawn and painted coats-of-arms will be on display in the main gallery annex through Oct. 31.

Rittenhouse first dabbled with heraldry when her parents opened a coats of arms shop in 1962 in California. She helped to make wall hangings and plaster of Paris casts. "I was bitten by the bug," said Rittenhouse. And she began to

study the subject. Since that time, she had collected thousands of family names, ordering research volumes from Europe which contain family names and coats of arms.

Rittenhouse's artist experience includes drawing, painting and framing the coats of arms she researches sometimes working in petit-point or needlepoint.

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Coryell, Mulidore to perform Monday

World-renowned guitarist Larry Coryell, one of the acknowledged pioneers of the jazz-rock fusion movement, will perform in concert with saxophone expert and flute virtuoso James Mulidore beginning at 9 p.m. Monday at Calamity Jayne's Nashville Nevada, 3015 Boulder Highway.

Coryell was born to be a musician; both of his parents played piano, which he too studied, beginning at age 4. In his teens he switched to electric guitar. Classically trained, Coryell has been labeled a "fusionist"—rock, jazz and classical—and is often considered an interpolator of all three.

His recent album, "Toku Do," with Stanley Cowell, Buster Williams and Beaver Harris, is a popular and critical success.

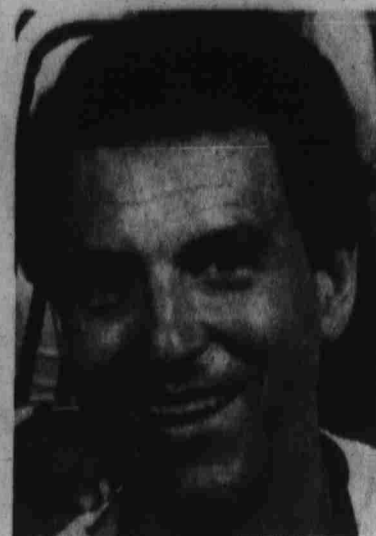
Mulidore, musical director for both the Las Vegas and Flamingo Hilton Hotels for more than 18 years, is no

stranger to the entertainment industry. In his early years, he toured with Woody Herman and Billy May, attended the Julliard School of Music in New York and later studied at Ohio State University before setting out to follow his own career in Jazz.

He has arranged, conducted and performed with such notables as Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret, Ella Fitzgerald, Lou Rawls, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Olivia Newton-John, James Brown, Nat "King" Cole and Louis Armstrong, among others. He has also produced two albums. "Invitation" and



Larry Coryell



James Mulidore

"The Gripper," both of which were received with acclaim.

Tickets for the Coryell-Mulidore performances are \$12 in advance and \$13.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Nellis Air Force

Base, Mail 'N More, Accent Music (located in Commercial Center and in the Sahara-Decatur Plaza complex) and at Calamity Jayne's.

For more information, call 873-2571 or 384-4591.

Multi-talented Roche' makes playboy girls debut at Maxim

Nancy Roche', a Los Angeles-based singer/songwriter, makes her debut this month in "Playboy's Girls of Rock & Roll" at the Maxim Hotel/Casino, with a soulful blend of contemporary music presented in a sophisticated, artistic style.

The former lead singer of "Zonkaraz," an L.A. band, Roche' stars through Oct. 23 with original Playboy's girl Michelle Rohl and long-time favorite Robyn Lewis in the resort's Cabaret Showroom.

Showtimes are 8 and 10:15 nightly except Mondays, with a special 12:30 a.m. performance on Saturdays only. Admission is \$9.95 per person, plus tax, and that includes two drinks.

Roche', who has studied with Boston's Berklee School of Music, in addition to three years of classical training with Sidra Cohn (Boston), and one year with Robert Edwards (L.A.), sings Natalie Cole's "I Live For Your Love," and Whitney Houston's "Love Will Save The Day" in the show.

Her previous experience includes background vocals and

demo work, and solo performances on the L.A. nightclub circuit (Rusty Pelican, Hyatt Hotels, Madame Wong's). She formed her own band—"Nancy Roche'"—for one year and wrote material and was lead singer/guitarist out front.

Roche', a spokesman for Ovation Guitars, has also played in Bermuda and St. Thomas (Virgin Islands), and had two minor movie roles ("Space Mutiny" and "Fortress of Amerikka—The Mercenaries").

The multi-talented performer is an accomplished horse trainer, riding the "A" circuit back East and earning ribbons at the Washington International and Madison Square Garden shows (open jumping).

Specialty acts for the month are comedians Kirby St. Roman (sound effects), and David Gee, backed by the Beverly Hills Dancers and Rodeo Drive Band.

The show, now in its fourth hit year, features rock-era



Nancy Roche'

songs, fast-paced singing and dancing, and adult-oriented themes offered in a style consistent with the glamorous world of Playboy.

For ticket information, contact the Maxim at 731-4300.

Orchestra applications being taken

The Henderson Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for the Henderson Civic Orchestra.

All members will be asked to attend rehearsals which are held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Basic High School band room.

Members are expected to remain in the orchestra for an entire season.

For additional information, call the Civic Center at 565-2121.



The DeCastro Sisters

Good Old Days' brings back memories of much happier times

By Robert Grove Fisher
Home News Editor

The Silver Slipper's final production is, at least as far as a particular kind of audience is concerned, undoubtedly one its all-time best.

"The Good Old Days," starring the famed DeCastro Sisters, magician-comedian Johnny Aladdin and, as a special added attraction, Peggy Ryan and the TNT Dancers, opened to packed houses at the end of September.

And it's understandable why the show continues to draw full houses, even if those audiences are, for the most part, more than 40 years of age—the Geritol set, so to speak.

Perhaps one of the most appealing aspects of "The Good Old Days" is the fact that, while both lively and laughable, it is extremely clean—something comparatively rare for Las Vegas. There is not a bare breast, smutty remark or a four-letter word seen or heard from the show's opening until the final curtain.

TGOD opens with an old-fashioned chorus line made up of the TNT Dancers, a local group of twinkletoes taught and headed by film star of yesteryear Peggy Ryan, who, at 60-something, hasn't lost one bit of her tapdancing talent and still has great the great-looking legs that made her famous.

With their dynamic style, dazzling smiles and clockwork precision, Ryan and the TNT Dancers could make the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes envious. During the daytime, some members of the TNT chorus line hold down such incongruous full-time jobs as real estate agent, secretary and

airline hostess.

Hypnotist-magician-mystic Johnny Aladdin intrigues his viewers with a series of "how-did-he-do-that?" tricks and chain and lock escapes, closing with a demonstration of hypnosis in which he literally sticks several members of the audience to the floor, unable to get up.

Headlining the show are the famed DeCastro Sisters—Peggy, Olgita and Cherie—who nightly bring the crowds to their feet with shouts of "Ole!", "Bravo!" and "More, more!"

Their close-harmony rendition of their major hit, "Teach Me Tonight," brings back fond memories and even some tears to the eyes of those who remember them from the '40s and '50s. Peggy, the comedian and obvious leader of the trio, keeps the audience laughing with an endless routine of humorous chatter, which she rattles off with the speed of a machine gun.

TGOD, directed by Cookie Ray, was produced by entertainer-musician-booking agent Bobby Morris, assisted by associate producers Jerry Newton and Lee Maynard.

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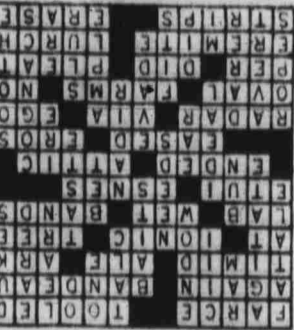
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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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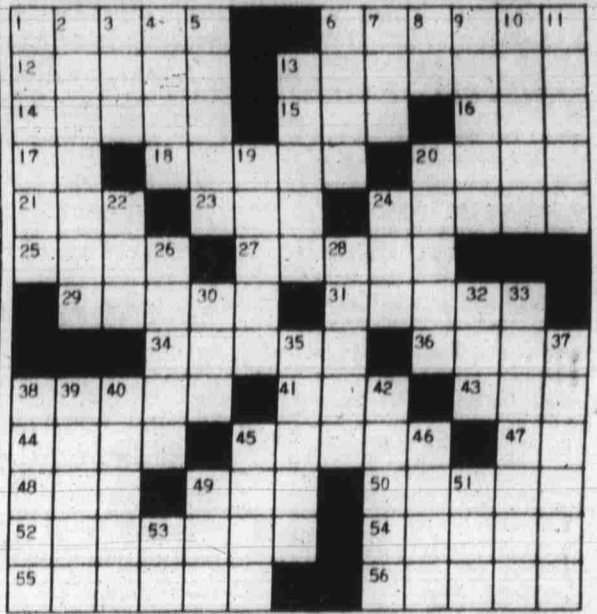
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| 13. Fillet for the hair | 48. For each | 21. Bakery item | 22. Wager |
| 14. Fearful | 49. Performed | 23. Perfect | 24. Lowest point |
| 15. Malt drink | 50. Fold | 28. Hearing organ | 30. Anger |
| 16. Biblical vessel | 52. Hermit | 31. French wines | 32. Elude |
| 17. By | 54. Stagger | 33. Comfort and calm | 34. Heavy cords |
| 18. Column style | 55. Lays bare | 35. Prevent | 39. Challenger |
| 20. Elm or oak | 56. Expunge | 40. Sufficient | 42. Suits |
| 21. Chemist's workshop | Down | 45. Disparage | 46. Disparage |
| 23. Damp | 1. Femme | 49. Quick swim | 51. Period |
| 24. Musical groups | 2. Roll | 53. Scale note | |
| 25. Small case | 3. Sheep | | |
| 27. Slaves | 4. 103 (Rom.) | | |
| 29. Finished | 5. Provide an income for | | |
| 31. Garret | 6. Soapstone | | |
| 34. Loosened | 7. Number | | |
| 36. Love-god | 8. Hypothetical force | | |
| 38. Detecting device | 9. responsible for hypnotism | | |
| 41. By way of | | | |
| 43. Personality | | | |



This Week's Answer: NOLEVDNNOJ

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.

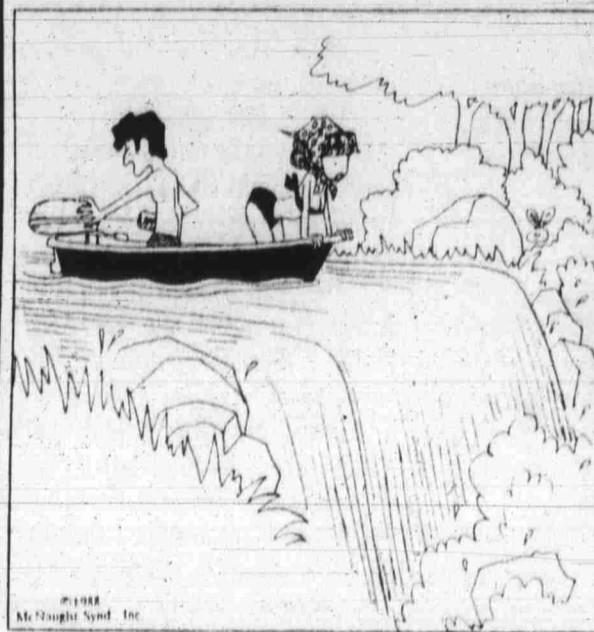
This Old House (sol: 10 letters)

A—Attic; B—Basement, Bob, Brick, Budget, Build; C—Carpenter, Cement, Chimney, Closets, Concrete, Construct, Cost; D—Deck; F—Floor, Frame; G—Girder; H—Home; K—Kitchen; L—Land, Location, Lumber; M—Money; N—Nails, Norm; O—Owner; P—Paint, Pipes, Plan, Plaster, Porch; R—Roof, Rooms; S—Shingle, Size, Solid, Space, Stairs, Style, Supplies; T—Tools; V—Vent; W—Wallboard, Windows, Wood, Work

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 CPORCHI CONCRETE
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"Roger, we're coming to a hill."

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

THAT'S THE BEST JELLY DOUGHNUT I EVER TASTED!

JELLY DOUGHNUTS MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ALL OVER...

WHEN NOTHING IS GOOD FOR YOU, YOU HAVE TO PRETEND THAT EVERYTHING IS GOOD FOR YOU!

THAT WAS A GREAT PLAY, MARCIE!

BOOK WRITER! BOOK WRITER! AUTHOR

THIS IS A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY SUPPER SYSTEM...

IF THIS HAD BEEN A REAL SUPPER YOUR DISH WOULD HAVE BEEN FULL...

THIS WAS ONLY A TEST...

I CAN'T STAND IT...

"IN THE MEANTIME, WE WANT TO THANK OUR GUEST FOR BEING WITH US THIS MORNING."

"WE'LL BE BACK WITH THE REST OF OUR CHEAP SHOTS IN A MOMENT..."

One Hundred Reasons To Hate Cats

I DON'T KNOW... I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT THIS...

Make that two hundred.

AND NOW, THE LATE, LATE, LATE SHOW PRESENTS...

"NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIE PLUMBERS" IN 3-D!

I'VE BEEN UP TOO LONG

ANOTHER REJECTION SLIP... FILE IT WITH THE OTHERS!

I'M NOT SURE I'D WANT TO SEE HIS FILING SYSTEM...

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

TIME TO GET UP, GARFIELD

GO AWAY

COME ON, MR. GRUMPY, RISE AND SHINE!

NEVER TOUCH "MR. GRUMPY" BEFORE NOON

RATS, I HATE STATIC ELECTRICITY

SO DO I!

GARFIELD, THIS TOY WAS DESIGNED BY ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGISTS

TO APPEAL TO A HOUSE PET'S PLAYFUL INSTINCTS

ENJOY

DOING DOING

THREE SARDINE CANS...

FOUR CUPCAKE WRAPPERS, A PIZZA BOX...

WHY, GARFIELD?

BECAUSE BREAKFAST IS THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY

CONGRATULATIONS, GARFIELD! YOU'VE MASTERED THE CHOPSTICKS!

NOW, DIVE IN!

GULP!

LEGAL NOTICE
The following vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder when titles are obtained by towing and storage liens on November 4th, 1988 at 8:00 am: 1984 Dodge Vin 1B7FD14WXES361024U T9477AE R.O. Doug B. Somerville of Ogden, Ut L.O. Citizens Western Bank of San Diego, CA. 1981 Subaru Vin JF1AM43BB466323LA3 05X734 R.O. Joseph R. and Brenda Blair of Sarepta, LA 71071. Big Jona Towing, 1577 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.
H—Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1988.

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. 688**
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1069, CODIFIED AS SECTION 13.04.355 OF CHAPTER 13.04 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REMOVING THE TIME LIMIT FOR OBTAINING TEMPORARY WATER SERVICE, which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held Nov. 1, 1988 at 6:45 p.m. at 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the first day of November, 1988; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 18th day of October 1988 and published October 20, 1988, in the Henderson Home News.
DOROTHY A. VONNENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—Oct. 20, 1988.

Country Store opens tomorrow

The 41st annual one-of-a-kind marketplace presented by Grace Community Church, 1150 Wyoming Street, Boulder City will take place from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

All in one location will be found furniture, household appliances, hardware, curtains, books, jewelry, shoes, purses, plants and experienced clothing that will delight all bargain hunters.

The boutique will offer handmade gifts, aprons, pillowcases, Christmas gifts, Christmas decorations and other handmade articles.

A bakery will feature homemade breads, pastries, cakes, bar cookies and other delectable goodies.

On Friday, a gourmet luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The menu will include homemade chicken soup with dumplings, fresh fruit salad, rolls with butter, beverage and homemade pie. A refreshment stand will be open all hours on both days.

Members of the Women's Association have been working for months to gather and to create the items offered for sale, spokespersons said.

Tune in on Toastmasters Network

What is the strategy? The clubs are based on the dual benefits of Toastmasters training and networking, or sharing business information. They are experiencing success because they are both education oriented and business based.

Toastmasters combined the benefits of an educational program with the business generation techniques of a 'tips' or 'leads' club.

Speeches given by members are business related. This accomplishes two things: First, it gives the entire group a better idea of what kind of leads the member could use; second, these speeches give members an opportunity to give group presentations.

Benefits

One unexpected benefit of evaluations in the networking club was discovered by a new Toastmaster who pointed out, "While I am evaluating, I am forced to practice the listening skills I don't use enough on sales calls."

Another member puts it this way: "If I give a poor or disorganized presentation to a customer, she may simply dismiss me with 'thanks-we'll be in touch.' But here I can get an evaluation from another professional."

A salesperson pointed out that toastmasters timing requirements force her to "organize my thoughts to speak more clearly and succinctly. I'm certain that customers appreciate that and view me as being more professional. I know the discipline and practice are making me feel more confident."

Networking and Toastmasters: a concept whose time has come; an idea which stimulates membership and promotes business.

BC Toastmasters will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24 at the Vale Hotel. For more information call Walter Stocker at 293-4269.

Free high school class meets

Adult high school of the Clark County School District is now accepting enrollment in free classes leading to a high school diploma or GED.

The classes meet Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon at the Clark County Community College campus in Henderson and at the Boulder City Parks and Recreation

Building. Students are not required to attend every day or stay the full class time because the courses are arranged as self-paced instruction. Class size is small to allow more help for each student.

All subjects leading to a high school diploma from the Clark County School District are

available from state-certified instructors. Free counseling is also available to help eligible students who are non-high school graduates, over 17 and not currently enrolled in another high school in Nevada.

Register in person at the Boulder City class or phone 799-8509 for more information.



BEST IN SHOW, FINE ART—The works of artist Beverly Hoebel were selected by judges as best of show in the fine arts category during the recent Art in the Park festival. Her works were favorably received by all who viewed them.



BEST FINE ARTS DISPLAY—Frank Gikiu was the judges' choice to receive the blue ribbon for best fine arts display in the recent Art in the Park festival. His attractive grouping of his fine art was warmly received at during the successful festival.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE
Lady Mardons Inc.
For the year ending July 31, 1988
Location of Principal Office, 120 W. Main St. Mesa, Arizona 85201.
Location or locations of business in Nevada.
3661 S. Maryland Parkway
Las Vegas, Nevada 89109
Cash on hand \$ 42,340.10
Date July 31, 1988
Assets \$ 556,231.02
Liabilities \$ 556,231.02
Income \$ 2,104,320
Expenditures \$1,007,700
Profit or Loss \$ 1,743
I, Leroy Brassfield Office Manager
(Name) Official Position
do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate statement of the business transacted by said corporation during August 1, 1987-July 31, 1988
(Signed) Leroy Brassfield 10/12/88
(Signature) (Date)
Please type or print signature & title
H—Oct. 20, 27, 1988.

AGENDA
REGULAR MEETING
CITY HALL, 900 ARIZONA STREET,
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1988—7:00 P.M.

(Flag Salute)
1. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA:
2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:
(Items marked w/*; if removed for discussion, subject will be taken in numerical order unless otherwise stated.)
*3. BID AWARDS:
A. TURF GRASS FERTILIZER:
(Bid opening 10-20-88) bids rec'd.)
*4. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT:
A. FINANCIAL REPORT—SEPTEMBER, 1988:
B. CLAIMS PAID LIST #345—SEPTEMBER, 1988:
*5. COUNCIL MINUTES:
A. REGULAR MEETING 10-11-88:
B. WORKSHOP 10-18-88:
REGULAR AGENDA:
6. RES. NO. 1615, AGREEMENT #88-A64, WITH OPTIMA SCORING SYSTEMS, INC., FOR GOLF COURSE SCOREBOARD SYSTEM FOR B.C. MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE:
7. BILL FOR ORDINANCE:
A. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 939 TO ADD A NEW CHAPTER 4 TO TITLE 9 OF THE CITY CODE FOR THE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT:
B. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 940 TO AMEND ORD. NO. 841 AND CITY CODE SECTION 11-49-9, "UNIFORM REGULATIONS FOR THE CONTROL OF DRAINAGE IN THE CLARK COUNTY REGIONAL FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT," TO INCLUDE PROPER ADMINISTRATIVE REFERENCE THERETO:
8. ADDENDUM TO B.C. TAP TRANSFORMER REPAIR BID, AUTHORIZING NEW DESIGN WITH INCREASED CAPACITY RATING AND DASH-POT INSTALLATION:
9. MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPONDENCE:
A. REQUEST FROM MR. AND MRS. C. SHAUBELL TO PURCHASE APPROXIMATELY .4 ACRE AT REAR OF 304 LAKEVIEW DRIVE:
B. REQUEST FROM MR. AND MRS. L. HASKETT TO PURCHASE APPROXIMATELY .4 ACRE AT REAR OF 310 LAKEVIEW DRIVE:
10. PERSONNEL:
A. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION:
(1) MEMBER CLOW'S TERM EXPIRES 10-27-88:
(Notice given 9-13-88 for appointment at this time.)
B. CLARK COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (CDBG) APPOINTEE AND ALTERNATE:
(Annual appointment; Messrs. Cottrell and Donaldson presently filling positions.)
C. ADVANCE NOTICE OF EXPIRING TERMS FOR APPOINTMENT 12-13-88:
(1) CHARTER COMMISSION MEMBER NEAL SINIAKIN TERM EXPIRES 12-23-88:
(2) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE BOARD 7 MEMBERS' TERMS:
(3) PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBER PAT KLINGER'S TERM 1-4-89:
(4) PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBERS McCLAREN AND PFEFFER'S TERMS 1-1-89:
11. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL, COMMISSIONS, ETC.
B—Oct. 20, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION AND HEARING
An application, identified as Docket No. 88-813, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by CP National Corporation ("Applicant") for authority to operate expand its service territory to provide gas service to the Sky Harbor Ranch near the Sky Harbor Airport in the City of Henderson, Nevada.

The amended application more fully describes the proposed extension and associated construction, the public convenience and necessity benefits of the extension, the cost of the proposed extension, financing for the proposed construction, and other related topics.

The application is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 S. Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing at the Commission and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of its offices on or before Wednesday, November 2, 1988.

By the Commission,

WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
October 10, 1988
(SEAL)
H-Oct. 20, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson will hold a Public Hearing on November 1, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the application of the City of Henderson for an Amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan for the purpose of adopting several road modifications: 1. Realignment of Green Valley Parkway (MacDonald Ranch Master Plan acceptance); 2. Realignment of Wigwam Parkway (Green Valley South Master Plan); 3. Realignment of Windmill Parkway (Silver Springs Master Plan); 4. Realignment of Robindale Road (Silver Springs Master Plan); 5. Creation of Whitney Ranch Drive (realignment of Arroyo Grande Blvd.) from Sunset to Russell (Whitney Ranch Master Plan); 6. Extension of Green Valley Parkway north from Sunset and the Green Valley Parkway/Sandhill Interconnect (Commercial Development); 7. Realignment of Arroyo Grande Blvd. (Arroyo Grande Mobile Estates and the natural terrain & man-made geologic features); 8. Extension of Russell Road east from Silver Bowl (The Lake Project); 9. Realignment of Foothill to intersect with access to The Lake Project from East Lake Mead Drive (The Lake Project); 10. Indication of a freeway upgrade of West Lake Mead Drive from Henderson Freeway to Green Valley Parkway (Seltway Planning); 11. Possible extension of Beltway; 12. Re-work Henderson Freeway interchange with Boulder Highway. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council, either in person or by counsel, and may object or express approval of the proposed Amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan Map of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk, written objection thereto or approval thereof. THIS NOTICE IS given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting held October 4, 1988.

DATED this 4th day of October, 1988 and published in the Henderson Home News October 13, and October 20, 1988.
DOROTHY A. VONNENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H-Oct. 13, 20, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1095
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 1094, SECTION 4, BY ESTABLISHING A DATE CERTAIN FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NEW SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES FOR WATER AND SEWER, AND TO FURTHER PROVIDE FOR THE REBATE OF ANY EXCESS CHARGES THAT MAY HAVE BEEN COLLECTED.

The above Bill No. 686 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on October 4, 1988, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1095 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Williams and seconded by Councilman Hafen on the 18th day of October 1988, and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON; COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, ANDY HAFEN, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, LORIN L. WILLIAMS.
Voting NAY: NONE.
Absent: NONE.

LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR
ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONNENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—Oct. 20, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1096
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.
AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 4.52 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 4.05 BY PROVIDING FOR LICENSE FEES FOR PRIVATE PATROLS, PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS, PROCESS SERVERS, REPOSSESSIONS, DOG HANDLERS, POLYGRAPHIC EXAMINERS, OR CONSULTANTS OR INTERNS.

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Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON; COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, ANDY HAFEN, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, LORIN L. WILLIAMS.
Voting NAY: NONE.
Absent: NONE.

LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR
ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONNENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—Oct. 20, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

Leonardo da Vinci invented the scissors.
How could a man look up into the heavens and say there is no God?

A newborn baby's head accounts for about one-fourth of its entire weight.

There are 35 million digestive glands in the stomach.
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LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed bids from qualified suppliers for the supplies or services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 243 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 p.m. in the 27th day of October, 1988, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for: Bid No. 107-88-89—Portable Uninterruptible Power Supply System which must conform to specifications to be secured at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, at the above address, prior to the date set for the bid opening. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked, "BID NO. 107-88-89, PORTABLE UPS SYSTEM", with the name of the bidder in the upper left hand corner and accompanied by complete specifications for the items offered, marked to the ATTENTION OF THE CITY CLERK. AWARDS will be made on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, unit price, conformance to specifications, bidder's qualifications and bid judged to be in the best interest of the public, each factor being considered. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS, OR TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALTY OR IRREGULARITIES. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON, NEVADA.
DOROTHY A. VONNENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS October 20, 1988.
H—Oct. 20, 1988.

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LEGAL NOTICE

BOULDER CITY, NEVADA
A Municipal Corporation
900 Arizona Street
Boulder City, Nevada 89005
NOTICE OF HEARING
GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 2nd day of November, 1988, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Planning Commission will consider the following application: AM-88-163—CITY OF BOULDER CITY: Application for an ordinance to add a new Chapter 22 to Title 11 of the City Code of the City of Boulder City, Nevada, entitled "AP Airport Zone," regulating and restricting the height of structures; and providing for other matters related thereto. Copy of the foreign application, including the ordinance and accompanying maps, is on file in the office of the Community Development Department, City Hall, and available for public inspection. ANY AND ALL PERSONS may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel, and object to or express approval of the proposed application or may, prior to this hearing, file with the Community Development Department written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 17th day of October, 1988.
Deane D. Crews, Planning Director
ATTEST:
Della H. Estes, City Clerk
(Seal)
B—Oct. 20, 1988.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SAFETY TAX INCREASE ELECTION CITY OF HENDERSON CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA TO BE HELD

AT THE SAME TIME AS AND CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GENERAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

Pursuant to a resolution of the City Council of the City of Henderson in the County of Clark and State of Nevada (the "Council," the "City," the "County," and the "State," respectively) adopted and approved on July 5, 1988:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public safety tax increase election will be held at the same time as the general election on Tuesday, November 8, 1988, at which election there will be submitted to the duly qualified electors, properly registered, of the City of Henderson in Clark County, Nevada, the following question:

CITY OF HENDERSON PUBLIC SAFETY TAX QUESTION Shall the City Council of the City of Henderson be authorized to permanently increase the tax ad valorem in an amount not to exceed 23.1 cents per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation by fiscal year 1990-91 (an increase of 15.4 cents in the first year 1989-1990 and the remainder in the next year 1990-1991) for the express purpose of increasing and bettering public safety services and equipment including the funding for the employment of additional personnel, 12 as police officers, and 12 as fire fighters in the first year, 8 or more as police officers and 6 or more as fire fighters in the second year?

Yes _____
No _____

EXPLANATION
A "yes" vote would authorize the City Council of the City of Henderson to levy up to an additional 23.1 cents permanent ad valorem property tax for the purposes of increasing and bettering public safety service and equipment including the financing of the employment of 36 or more additional City employees to be utilized by the police and fire departments. For a residence valued at \$80,000 this levy would increase taxes by \$43.12 in the first year, 1989-1990, and an additional \$21.58 in the second year, 1990-1991.

A "no" vote would prevent the City from levying an additional ad valorem property tax for police and fire purposes at this time. The City of Henderson public safety tax increase election shall be held at the usual places in the City for voting, the polling places, the voting precincts, and the boundaries thereof being the same as those designated for the general election held in the City on Tuesday, November 8, 1988, i.e., the places of holding such election will be the same as those provided for the general election with which it is consolidated.

A map showing the description of the boundaries of the election precincts is on file at the office of the Registrar of Voters of Clark County, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101 and at the office of the Henderson City Clerk at the City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and is available for public inspection. Any qualified City elector may determine the boundaries of the election precincts by inquiry directed to either the Registrar or the City Clerk.

A voter shall vote only at the polling place for the precinct in which he or she is properly registered. Absent voting will be permitted in the manner provided by the election laws of the State.

A punchcard voting system will be used, and the polls will be opened at the hours of 7:00 a.m. and will continue open until 7:00 p.m. of the same day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City Council of the City of Henderson in Clark County, Nevada, has caused this notice to be published, this October 13, 1988.

s/Lorna Kesterson, Mayor
Attest:
s/Dorothy A. Yondenbrink, City Clerk
H-Oct. 13, 20, 1988

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

EDILBERTO GONZALES, Plaintiff,

vs. MARIE G. GONZALES, Defendant.

Case No. D110988
Dept. No. XII
Docket No. R

SUMMONS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A Civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. This is an action for divorce.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:

a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of:

EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff

2305 Las Vegas Blvd., South Las Vegas, NV 89104

LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT

By: Michele Fromm DEPUTY CLERK (SEAL)

Date: Sept. 30, 1988
County Courthouse
200 South Third Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155
H-Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

LULU CUSTODIA, Plaintiff,

vs. PEDRO CUSTODIO, Defendant.

Case No. D110741
Dept. No. VI
Docket No. B

SUMMONS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of:

EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff

2305 Las Vegas Blvd., South Las Vegas, NV 89104

LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT

By: Jacquelyn Perry DEPUTY CLERK (SEAL)

Date: Sept. 22, 1988
County Courthouse
200 South Third Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155
H-Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

William Joseph Rezendes, Plaintiff,

vs. Mary Lynn Rezendes, Defendant.

Case No. D110007
Dept. No. VIII
Docket No. S

SUMMONS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A Civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. This is an action for divorce.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:

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b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of:

JAMES A. WAGNER, ESQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff

333 N. Rancho Drive Las Vegas, NV 89106

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Date: Oct. 3, 1988
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H-Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

District Court Clark County, Nevada

EMILIO C. USI, JR., Plaintiff,

vs. NENITA M. USI, Defendant.

Case No. D110619
Dept. No. III
Docket No. E

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LEGAL NOTICE

District Court Clark County, Nevada

DIOBADA HAMILTON, Plaintiff,

vs. ALOYISUS DANIEL HAMILTON, Defendant.

Case No. D110568
Dept. No. X
Docket No. K

SUMMONS

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LEGAL NOTICE

District Court Clark County, Nevada

GERALYN ALLEN, Plaintiff,

vs. PETER S. ALLEN, Defendant.

Case No. D110606
Dept. No. XI
Docket No. S

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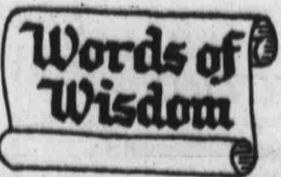
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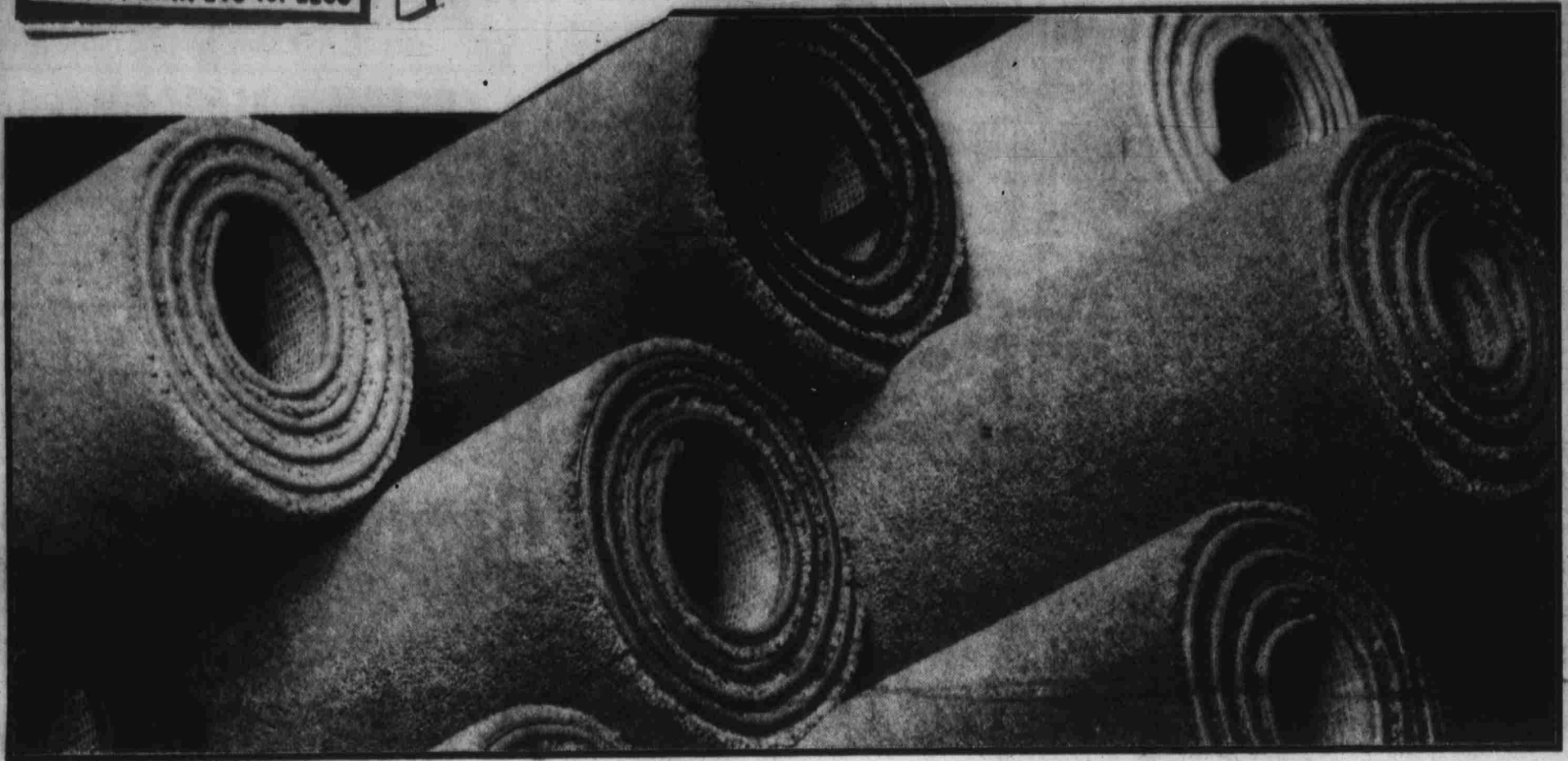


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