

GVCA members volunteer to help See Page 8

INSIDE SPORTS

Wolves wins fourth in a row See Page 16

Preliminary Census work set to begin See Page 21

WEATHER  
Thursday,  
High 110  
Low 75

# HENDERSON HOME NEWS

NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Volume 40, 56th Edition Henderson, Nevada THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 25¢ 22 Water St. 564-1881 Thursday, July 20, 1989

## PSC's Pepcon blast report exonerates Southwest Gas

By John Dailey  
News Staff Writer

A 101-page report of inspections made following last year's Pepcon explosion that was released Wednesday by the Public Service Commission discarded theories that Southwest Gas Corp. pipelines at the

ammonium perchlorate manufacturing plant may have caused the blast.

The report was prepared by the PSC's Regulatory Operations Staff in the months of inspections following the blast that caused two fatalities, more than 300 injuries and property damage estimated in excess of \$70 million.

In the Executive Summary portion of the report, it said that "a 16-inch high-pressure natural gas pipeline operated by Southwest Gas Corp.'s Southern Nevada Division (Southwest) ruptured during the catastrophe," but did not cause the explosion.

The summary explained that the "primary purpose of this investigation was to identify probable non-compliances identified during the course of the investigation were not respon-

See PSC, Page 2

## One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan



Henderson's Al Cieri wrote fishing columns for the News several years before being felled by a heart attack. During his writing days Mike Fitzgerald, sportswriter at the Las Vegas Sun newspaper, became one of Al's fishing buddies. Fitzgerald, now sports editor for the Columbia Daily Tribune in Missouri, recently wrote a touching column recalling his days with Henderson's Al Cieri. It's a column that Jim Goff and every friend of Cieri will enjoy reading.

## Little Sean brings memory of Big Al

By Mike Fitzgerald

The sky was a brilliant blue as the day dawned with so much life and so much promise.

Sean Roy, 8 years old, was going fishing and his face was brighter than the rising sun.

The pond was a sheet of glass, reflecting the azure sky, and a Canadian goose flapped its wings near the far shore. A light breeze barely moved the new leaves on a nearby tree and two small rabbits scurried for cover in

See One Man's View page 2



**PATRIOTS**—Kayann Black models Indian artifacts which incorporate national symbols into the design. The items are part of a display at the Clark County Heritage Museum which shows the pride Native Americans have in the U.S. flag and

other national emblems. The choker is Navajo; the barrettes, Navajo; hatband, Chippewa; and flag, Navajo. The display will continue through the end of the month. Related story, Page 6.  
Photo by Jeff Cowen

## Kerr-McGee move cleared, Apex bill passes

By Ben Baker  
News Staff Writer

A bill that would allow the sale of federal land in Apex to Clark County passed the Senate unanimously Tuesday night.

That bill is instrumental in allowing Kerr-McGee to shift parts of its ammonium perchlorate production facility out of the Henderson area. The bill would permit Clark County to purchase more than 20,000

acres at Apex, some of which would be used by Kerr-McGee.

Some revisions were made in the bill. It will be returned to the House of Representatives where supporters expect it to pass easily.

Kerr-McGee plans to build a storage and blending operation for AP at the Apex site. Officials at the plant are also planning to build an auxiliary plant at Apex.

The Henderson plant will remain in full operation.

"We are building a production facility out there. We are not moving. We have no plans to move, currently," said Anita Bridges, manager of media relations.

Bridges estimated that the new plant will increase Kerr-McGee's AP production by 20 million pounds per year.

The new facility, planned for 3,700 acres, is expected to cost about \$60 million when complete, Bridges said. No construction has begun. Delays,

such as getting federal approval to buy the land at Apex, have stalled construction efforts.

Once a ground-breaking ceremony is held, the new building should be completed within one year to 18 months, Bridges said.

More workers will be hired to man the Apex facility, according to Bridges. She added that some workers at the Henderson plant will move to Apex.

The move to Apex is the result of public outcry in the wake of the Pepcon disaster. Some Henderson residents have expressed fear that the Kerr-McGee operation could suffer a fate similar to that of Pepcon.

## Homeowners plan LID 818 meeting

By Ben Baker  
News Staff Writer

Homeowners protesting the current Section 19, Local Improvement District 818, lawsuit will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the James Gibson Public Library, according to City Councilman Andy Hafen.

"It will be a lively meeting. We hope everybody will get a picture of where we stand," he said.

The general topic of the meeting will be what the homeowners can do about the

lawsuit brought by other property owners.

"I've had people contact me [and they were] livid, scathing. About 20 people have contacted me asking is there a countersuit [they could bring]," he said.

As a city official, all he and other members of City Hall can do is provide updates to the property owners. They can offer no recommendations or decide what action to take next, Hafen added.

See LID, Page 2

## Council vetos traffic board suggestions

By Ben Baker  
News Staff Writer

The Henderson City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to deny two requests

from by the Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board.

The first proposal was a suggestion to amend current regulations to make cul-de-sacs bigger. The board mentioned congested parking as the reason for the request.

"The current radius is sufficient," said Mark Calhoun, Public Works director.

The council did request that the City Hall staff look into parking regulations for large RVs and large boats, the source of contention, according to some residents.

The other request was for traffic-warning signs on the corner of Ocean and Van Wagenen for a blind resident of that neighborhood. The resident, Leon Paris, asked for a new crosswalk, the signs and a crossing signal.

A school crosswalk is in place at that intersection.

The Council denied the request based on staff recommendations and cautions. City

See Sign, Page 3



**DAMAGE INSPECTION**—An unidentified Henderson firefighter examines the damage to a car and a truck following a rear-end collision at Boulder Highway near Greenway Road that sent two persons to

University Medical Center with serious injuries. Cole Cameron Cook, 24, driver of the truck, was arrested and charged on two counts of felony driving under the influence of alcohol.  
Photo by Katherine A. Scott

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## One Man's View from Page 1

the brush.  
Sean loves to go fishing and he knew the biggest fish in that pond would be his before the day was over.  
So he clutched his miniature fishing pole and cast mightily toward the open water from his perch on the old wooden dock and . . .

• Al Cieri lived for masterpiece mornings, when the sky would gradually turn pink and the water a stunning shade of aqua. He also loved to fish, more than anything else. On several occasions, he slid his boat onto the quiet waters and enjoyed the day to its fullest.

Big Al was a guide at Lake Mead and knew its waters like you know your best friend. He knew all of the facts and figures of the lake and its surrounding habitat, which supported wildlife ranging from eagles to bighorn sheep.

The lake was his life and he spent most of his time there.

"What do I do on my day off?" he would say, flashing the half-moon smile. "I go fishing."

He not only made a decent living taking people out to catch striped bass on the massive body of water, but he fought to protect the lake—time after time, he raised hell at various meetings, never giving up in the battle against government interference and red tape, development and greed.

Big Al was a native of Montana, but lived in Henderson for more than 20 years. He was a gentle man, who enjoyed people of all ages as much as he loved to fish.

Despite his rugged features and year-round tan, Big Al quietly waged a war against heart disease for many years. He survived seven bypass operations and didn't like to talk about the pain and discomfort that he had to deal with.

"I've got it made," he would only say. "I get to fish for a living."

But you could see the hole in his chest and the scars on his legs from where they took the arteries.

Big Al wrote an excellent fishing col-

umn for the Las Vegas Sun and we quickly became good friends. The memories I have of days on the lake with him are cherished.

One day, the desert wind quickly blew up and we made a run for it across a large, open bay. The wind kept increasing and soon whitecaps were crashing across the bow as I nervously eyed the life jackets.

"It's getting pretty bad, isn't it?" I asked.

"Ah, we're OK," he shouted above the howling wind, again showing that grin. "Hey, you should see when it gets like this at night!"

Another time, I brought a friend along and he watched in amazement as Big Al landed a 10-pound striper—on his first cast of the day.

Big Al was a true hero and a very nice man. He cared much about the environment and fought so that future generations could enjoy fishing and the outdoors as much as he did.

But one day in April, just hours before we were supposed to go fishing, he was rushed to the emergency room once again. That time, his battered heart gave out after surgery. He was 50 years old when he died.

Many tears fell that day and the next, just like the soft rain we had fished in so many times.

It was three years ago that Big Al died, but his inspiration and spirit will live forever.

Sean's face was alive as he ran toward me. The sparkling spring day at the pond had been a huge success.

Only his smile was bigger than the two round crappies. And the large-mouth bass was more valuable than a world record.

The fish, of course had almost pulled him off the dock and into the pond. Naturally, a few others got away and, yes, we could come back tomorrow.

It was then I again remembered Big Al Cieri, on a day that dawned with so much life; a day that had so much promise.

## Chaires recognized by Home News

By Georgina Corbalan  
News Staff Writer

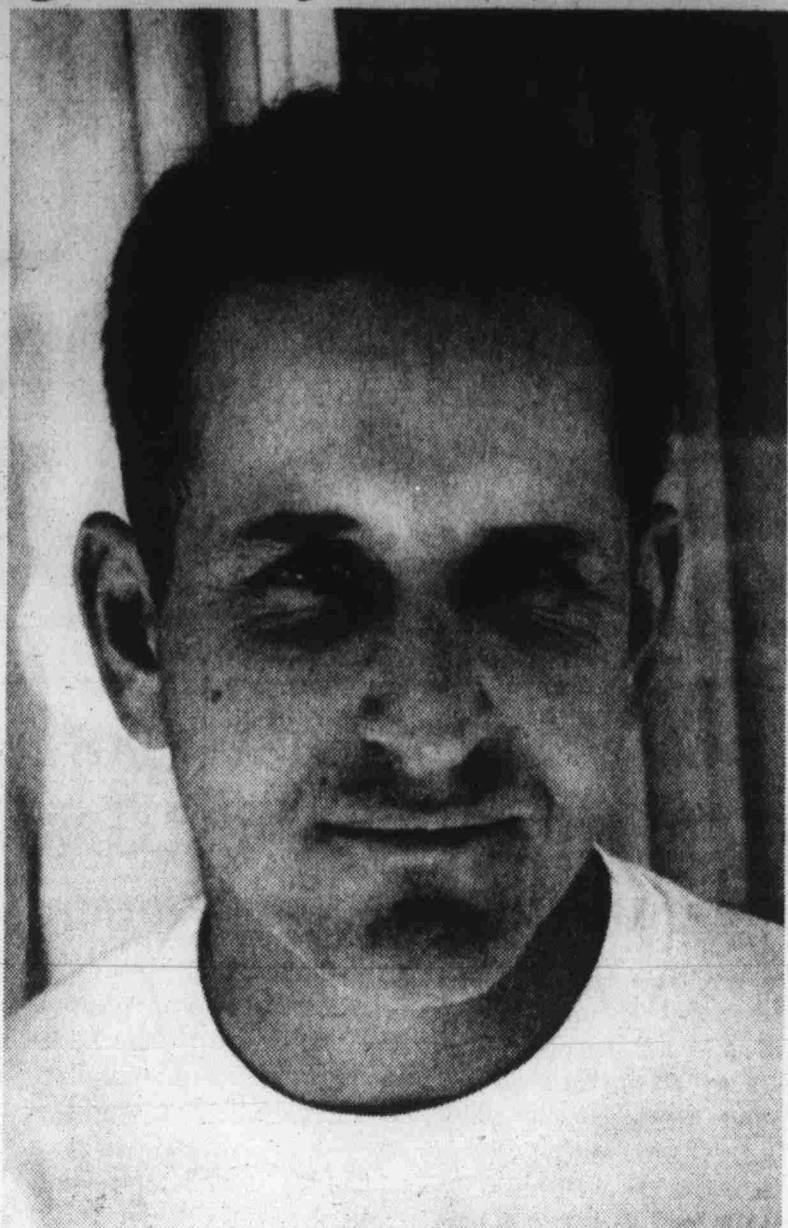
Gary Chaires is this month's recipient of the Henderson Home News Recognition Award. Chaires was nominated by Sports Editor Pat McDonell for his contribution to the Timet Wolves baseball team.

As an American Legion affiliate, the Wolves provide young men, ages 15-18, a means through which they can develop their leadership and athletic skills. Although the team has been active since 1979, it was only in 1982 when Chaires accepted the position of manager that the Wolves began to blossom.

Since that time, the Henderson based team has earned a place in the state championship playoffs in every season. With its 19 dedicated players, the Wolves have constantly managed to rise above the 10 other teams in Southern Nevada. In 1986 and 1988, the Wolves captured the runner-up position in the Legion State Championship Tournament.

Chaires, as sole manager, coordinates the team's games and finances. Currently, the Wolves have a yearly budget of \$4,000-5,000. Compared to other out-of-state teams with budgets reaching \$75,000, the Wolves would seem to lack strength. In reality, they are, as a result of Chaires instruction and encouragement, one of the leading teams in the nation. Determination and teamwork make up for the imbalance in dollars.

Timet provides most of the funding required to cover technicalities such as umpire service and lighting during evening tournaments. American Pest Control, which also donates generous sums, is an additional source of income for the Timet Wolves. Fundraisers, such as candy sales,



Gary Chaires

help to cover traveling and miscellaneous expenses.

The Wolves play an average of 40 to 50 games per season, starting in May and ending in August. Chaires organizes local and interstate tournaments throughout the summer. The Las Vegas invitational tournament is a three-day confrontation between local and out-of-state teams. Recently, the Wolves won the overall championship title after beating teams from Colorado, Minnesota and other Western states participating in that tournament.

When it comes to baseball, Chaires seems to have the Midas touch, observers say. As Basic's

varsity baseball team coach, Chaires has been often recognized for his accomplishment as the backbone of the school's baseball program. In addition to being selected Coach of the Year in Southern Nevada on four different occasions and later named the Nevada Coach of the Year, Chaires was honored as the American Legion's All Star Coach three times.

His volunteer coaching of the Timet Wolves and his accomplishments in allowing students to excel academically and athletically make Coach Chaires an asset in the educational arena of the Henderson Community, Recognition Award spokespersons said.

## PSC from Page 1

sible for the Pepcon fire and explosions."

"it should be noted, however," the report continued, "that in the staff's opinion, the probable non-compliance identified during the course of the investigation were not responsible for the Pepcon fire and explosions."

The report did cite Southwest in several areas of non-compliance. "These probable non-compliance," the report said, "generally concerned the following areas:

•The record-keeping practices of Southwest;

•The actual operation pressure of the ruptured pipeline at the time of the incident in relation to the maximum allowable operating pressure of the pipeline; and

•Inspection and testing frequency of a pressure-limiting facility located upstream from the damaged pipeline."

The report also stated:

"During the course of the staff's investigations, certain areas were brought forth which suggested that natural gas escaping from Southwest pipeline facilities caused the initial fire and explosions.

"One theory suggested that, for at least one half hour prior to the initial fire, a catastrophic leak occurred in Southwest's 16-inch "L" line which reduced the pressure in the pipeline substantially.

"A second theory suggested that a small leak at Southwest's facilities may have saturated the ground beneath the Pepcon site over a two-week period may have caused the initial fire within the process building.

"In the staff's opinion," the report said, "numerous factors indicate that both of those theories are improbable. The staff did not find any conclusive evidence to support the other theory which suggested

that a small natural gas leak on Southwest's facilities may have been responsible for the initial fire."

In drawing its conclusions, the report did say that "Southwest did not follow its own procedures regarding documentation. . . . No Southwest Form No. 104 or other records were available for the installation and testing of the 1982 upgrading/replacement of the west service to Pepcon."

The conclusions also said that "At the time of the incident, Southwest was operating the 16-inch L line downstream of Pabco [pressure limiting station] at 308-310 pounds-per-square-inch of gas. The maximum allowable operating pressure of the line was established by Southwest at 300 psig. Therefore, Southwest was exceeding the MAOP of the pipeline.

"Southwest apparently did not establish MAOPs for the service lines supplying the Pepcon plant," the conclusions stated.

A final conclusion of the report indicated that "Southwest's records for the annual inspection and testing of the Pabco pressure limiting station indicate that at the time of the May 4, 1988, incident, a period of 15½ months had transpired since the last inspection of the station."

Traditionally, the PSC does not release its reports to the public but did so in the Pepcon instance because of, as PSC spokespersons said, "intense public interest." The report also said that it cannot be "admitted as evidence or used for any purpose in any action for damages arising out of any matter referenced herein or in any report of any such investigation."

Ammonium Perchlorate is a rocket fuel oxidizer

and is not flammable nor explosive in a pure state at normal temperatures. However, when contaminated with organic material or confined and under high temperature, AP accelerates combustion and when contained can explode.

To date, three major theories are proposed to account for the blasts that investigators estimated at 108 and 235 tons of TNT on May 4, 1988: Pepcon's pipeline theory, the Clark County Fire Department's welding torch theory and workers' accounts of an uncontrolled and abandoned fire in the batch dryer and the building that sheltered it.

American Pacific officials, Pepcon's parent company, forwarded the gas pipeline theory soon after the May 4 devastation. They first contended the

## LID from Page 1

He did say that an agenda item will be presented to the council offering City Hall staff suggestions about LID 818.

The informal meeting will be chaired by Paul Gargis, according to Hafen.

"We want to talk about where we're at. There are a lot of people out there with ideas," Gargis said.

The meeting may cover a possible negotiation between the city and the suing property owners, he said. The city might be encouraged to pay for some of the scheduled improvements in exchange for the suit being dropped, according to Gargis.

Attorney for the plaintiffs Mark Kemp said Wednesday that he had not decided if he would attend the meeting. He said he was not sure if the meeting would address legal concerns or if the meeting would address public opinion.

pipe had exploded but later advanced that a slow leak from the gas line saturated the ground under the plant and fed the initial fire before exploding the pipeline.

Clark County Fire Department officials took six weeks to compile their reasons, that welding in a hazardous area without a fire watch started the blaze, and that buildings, stored materials, poor housekeeping and a bad wind that day fed the fire that led to ignition of stored ammonium perchlorate.

Finally, workers and their union representatives present the third proposal in a March report: an out-of-control fire that began in a batch dryer, a site of frequent fires, led to a series of explosions of stored ammonium perchlorate.

According to figures obtained from Hafen, 18 property owners (joint ownership is considered as one property owner), representing 59 lots are bringing the plaintiff's appeal to the Nevada Supreme court. Tallying those figures revealed that five property owners bringing the suit owned one lot, with one of those lots listed as being for sale by the owner. The other 13 property owners possess more than one lot individually.

Thirteen lots in Section 19 are currently occupied; 46 lots are unoccupied. Six of those 13 property owners possess only one lot in the area.

Seven of the 13 property owners with occupied lots own two or more lots in the area. Five property owners do not have occupied lots in Section 19, according to the tally.

## Hanes denied parole

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

The man convicted of felony drunken driving in the deaths of the wife and son of a Henderson police officer was denied parole for at least another year during a parole hearing last month.

Donald Hanes of Flagstaff, Ariz., was sentenced to two consecutive five-year terms for the July 16, 1984, deaths of Terry and Gregory Urbantke. HPD canine officer Gary

Urbantke was driving the family car when Hanes, driving the wrong way in the southbound lanes of Boulder Highway, struck the vehicle head-on.

Hanes was convicted in May 1985 on two counts of driving under the influence of alcohol. A year later, according to parole board records, he was denied a mandatory early parole designed to decrease prison populations, because he had a second term to complete.

## Push on to rescind Legislature's raise

Common Cause, a legislative watchdog organization, has scheduled a public meeting to to prepare a petition that would eventually force the Nevada Legislature to rescind the retirement pay raise that it approved during the session just ended.

The petition meeting, scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday in the recreation hall of St. John's Orthodox Church, 1229 Armstrong, director of Common Cause, and Dr. James Hulse, who will discuss the proposed petition, spokespersons said.

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Angela Parochelli, Lawrence T. and Kristin Neier present their petition to City Council.

Photo by Ben Baker

## Anti-drug program seeks funds after turn-down

By Georgina Corbalan  
News Staff Writer

Last week, Lawrence T. Thomas presented the Henderson City Council a petition asking for \$11,550 to partially fund his Street-Wise Alive youth program. That amount, combined with grants from the cities of Las Vegas, North of Las Vegas, and Boulder City, would allow the Street-Wise Alive Corp. to lease space for a headquarters, purchase computers to organize records, and maintain a permanent administrative staff, Thomas explained.

Street-Wise Alive confronts the local drug scene with a new approach designed to educate children on the harmful aspects of drug dealing and abuse. Thomas said his message to students would be presented through a series of lecture/concerts at school assemblies. Unlike many other speakers, Thomas's explicit information was gathered from his experiences as a former drug lord. A one time professional drug dealer, he was a regional director for a national narcotics manufacturer, where he learned the tricks of his trade—from chemically composing crack to the transportation of kilos to and from South American countries.

While dealing drugs, his lifestyle was luxurious, but, at the same time, was full of frustration and fear of being discovered by authorities. Thomas said his "rich" life was acquired through dirty money—dollars generated from substances that have killed thousands of teens, destroyed families and have quickly deteriorated America's strength. In the end, Thomas's dead-end career led him to serve six years in a Nevada prison. During that time, Thomas said he came to terms with his values and realized that drugs would not only destroy his life but would potentially harm the future of the nation—its youth. He said his new goal is to stop children from getting hooked by telling his own story.

Thomas's technique is to graphically, but truthfully, inform young students of what the various substances are truly composed and how they affect the body.

After his release, Thomas wrote "Drugs in America," a book which gives a first hand account of the the drug world, including definitions of street terms and words. He also discusses his

passion for money which, like other narcotic leaders, turned into self-destruction; Thomas relates the pain and fear of the "less glamorous" side of the narcotics underworld.

Although Street-Wise Alive has been active for only two months, its message has already reached students from five local elementary, junior and senior high schools. More than 1,200 students have signed up as members of Street-Wise Alive. The free membership entitles them to participate in creative activities where they can develop hidden talents.

"What we say in Street-Wise Alive is, all you have to be is yourself," said Thomas. "We don't ask you to do anything in particular but be interested enough in yourself to do what's good for yourself."

Street-Wise Alive's ultimate goal is to open youth centers in every community. Each facility would be equipped with a library, a sports center and other meeting rooms. Educational documentaries and textbooks would be used to make members more aware of other cultures and of the world around them, explained Thomas.

In addition, students would have an opportunity to visit pro-

fessionals from different vocational fields and have a chance to discover careers in which they might be interested. A scholarship fund would award outstanding students full tuition to a university of their choice.

The student's response has been greater than the adults, said Thomas. Only one local organization has contributed to Street-Wise Alive's efforts since it first acquired the title of non-profit corporation.

In order for Thomas's idea to be successful, he said, 1,000 adults in every community must pledge \$10 per month. Those patrons would help, in turn, by recruiting other pledgers. The collected money would provide funding for a full-time staff of teachers and administrators in each center.

Thomas's grant petition was denied by the Henderson City Council on grounds that, if approved, it would be obligated to satisfy pleas from other organizations requesting funds; the Henderson annual budget cannot squeeze such sums of money, officials said.

Nonetheless, Thomas said he will continue to persevere until the Street-Wise Alive goal is accomplished.

## One teen arrested, other sought for assault with deadly weapon

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

One of two teenagers involved in shooting a 22-year-old man last week at Al Landsman Gardens was charged with assault with a deadly weapon Monday, according to the Henderson Police Department.

The 16-year-old youth, who was said by witnesses to have been with another teenager who actually pulled the trigger

Thursday night, was booked at Clark County Juvenile Hall, police said.

The teen was taken to police headquarters for questioning about an hour after the 8:30 p.m. incident. He was released then, and was later charged with the crime, police said.

Police are still seeking for the

See Teen, Page 9

## Sign from Page 1

Hall staffers were concerned that putting in the requested items could result in other residents asking for such city-facilities.

Councilman Carlton Lawrence said in part that if the request was granted, he needed similar warnings at his house stating, "[there] ought to be a sign in front of my house saying old, fat man [crossing street]."

Councilman Lorin Williams said, "[The Council] hates to say no to something like this."

If the council granted the request, it would set a precedent, council members noted. Other citizens could use that decision to ask for, and possibly receive, city facilities for what would largely be private use.

Bob Swadell spoke out on citizens' concerns about proposed buildings at the Henderson Campus of the Clark County Community College. He said he was concerned that the city was not being consulted during the planning of new buildings at the college.

Swadell said the quality of the buildings going in might not be as high as they could be.

"[It could be] another building fiasco. We've had a [previous] minor experience," he said.

He said there are signs that work going on at the campus is "a rollover job."

The city had asked for, and received, an architectural review of another building at the college during earlier construction.

That review was presented in a "cavalier attitude," according to Calhoun. He said the state just presented an architect's rendering of the building to the council and did nothing else.

Mayor Lorna Kesterson said she would look into the situation.

No construction has been scheduled at the college, according to Dr. Robin Nelson. An architect is scheduled to be selected tomorrow.

In other action, the council granted several right-of-way easements for construction of Gibson Road where it intersects other roads.

The council also approved a use permit for the Green Valley Assembly of God Church to operate a day care/pre-school program.

A sale of land, at the corner of College Drive and Horizon,

See Sign, Page 9

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## To smoke or not to smoke

Congratulations to the City Council for passing a no-smoking ordinance for city-owned buildings.

Such a resolution has been needed for a long time. The City Council has decided that everyone has rights where smoking is concerned.

Smokers have a right to enjoy a cigarette. They will have certain areas designated for smoking. Certain city officials will have smoking offices. That is good and that is the way the situation should be.

Non-smokers have the right to avoid those who smoke. Avoiding those smoking areas will aid non-smokers efforts to stay clear of tobacco by-products.

Some smokers will say that the non-smokers do not have to be in the same area as the smoker. Possibly true in some cases, but the reverse can also apply to the smoker.

There are times when smokers and non-smokers must be at the same place at the same time. City board meetings is a prime example of such an occurrence. Everyone has a right to attend the meetings. Barring someone from such a meeting is illegal. Barring people because of a smoking preference is ridiculous and illegal.

Cigars and pipes have been banned under the ordinance. Again, that is good. Odors from those two can carry a long way, much farther than cigarettes. Those who wish to puff a stogie or light a pipe will have to do so outside.

It is also worth mentioning that snuff and chewing tobacco have been placed in the same category as cigarettes. Those dipping or chewing will have to confine themselves to the smoking areas.

That requirement is the most questionable of all. Chewing and dipping, considered disgusting by some, affect only the user's health. Still, fair is fair. The requirement evens the ordinance.

Councilman Mike Harris is commended for his yes vote on the ordinance. As a smoker, he expressed some doubts about the new rule, but decided it was fair.

Again, the entire council and City Hall staff who worked on the resolution are commended for their efforts.

## It pays to be counted

April 1, 1990, will be an important day in America's history. That is when the Census Bureau conducts the 1990 Census. It is a major undertaking, the scope and size of which staggers the imagination. Approximately 250 million people and 106 million housing units will be counted. This huge project will need about 470,000 temporary workers and its total expenditures over the last 10 years amount to approximately \$2.6 billion. It is, in fact, this nation's "Bicentennial Census," the 21st in our history.

Is the Census important? Absolutely! The Census reflects the social and economic pulse of the nation, the state of Nevada, and our communities. It indicates how we are changing. Housing, education, employment and income statistics, in addition to the population count, will be collected for the state and its various geographic areas. This data will help us plan intelligently for the future.

Special efforts have and will be made to count the total population. This data has a wide-ranging impact on many of this country's social programs. During the 1980 Census, an estimated 2.2 million people were not counted nationwide. That undercount was particularly acute among the minority population. For the 1990 Census, special outreach programs and promotional efforts have been made to keep this from reoccurring. For instance, this effort will be directed toward migrant farm workers and residents of large public-housing buildings who have historically been groups that were hard to count. The effort to get a complete and accurate population count does not stop there. The Census Bureau will also undertake a program to count the homeless.

Nevada, because of its vast and remote rural areas, has a unique problem in terms of counting its transient labor force—those employed in the construction industry. A special effort will be made to determine their residency.

### Uses of Census data

Article I, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution says: "Representatives . . . shall be apportioned among the several states . . . according to their respective numbers . . . The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States and, within every subsequent term of ten years . . ."

At the national level, the Nevada population count will determine how many seats we have in the U.S. House of Representatives. Furthermore, billions of dollars in federal funds are also returned to the states, local government, and American Indians and Alaskan villages based, in part, on population or housing data. State funds are returned to cities and counties.

State and local governments make use of the Census data in a variety of ways, a few of which are listed below:

- Preparation of redistricting plans for the state legislature
- Development of social service programs
- Development of programs for the elderly and handicapped
- Development of transportation systems and study of commuting patterns
- Identification of areas requiring low-cost housing development.
- Establishment of occupational and vocational education programs

See Census, Page 5

## Cohen strikes a match

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — Leave it to the Democrats. Responsible for 20 years of treason (Joe McCarthy); out of touch with America but not with San Francisco (Jeane Kirkpatrick), acting like nattering nabobs of negativism (Spiro Agnew) and being out in left field (George Bush)—they are reluctant to join the President in supporting a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration. Not smart.

The new Speaker of the House, Thomas Foley (D-Wsh.) cautioned caution and Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), a key congressman on constitutional matters, expressed his outright opposition. Only Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Texas) got it right: "It's silly to give the Republicans the flag." But even Wilson did not show the proper enthusiasm for trashing (just a piece of) the First Amendment.

Democrats ought to go Bush one better. Instead of merely supporting his proposed amendment, the party should revive every crackpot, cheap-shot, demagogic constitutional amendment proposed over the last 20 years. Such a Super Amendment would, of course, repeal most of the first 10, known to the nostalgic as the Bill of Rights, but it would ensure that the Democratic Party is once again identified with red-blooded Americanism.

The Super Amendment would, in a stroke, permit prayer in the schools; forbid forced busing for the purposes of integration; outlaw abortion in all 50 states (except where the pregnancy results from rape by a felon on prison furlough); prohibit printed pornography, X-rated films and dial-a-porn services; mandate a balanced budget; weaken the First Amendment's prohibition against self-incrimination to permit the drug testing of anyone, any place, any time; and (whew!) update the Second Amendment's quaint language to leave no doubt that a citizen has an inalienable right to pack a rod.

Such an amendment, if passed, would deprive the Republican Party of anything to say until way into the 21st century.

You think I jest. I do not. I am willing to go even further. The all-purpose constitutional amendment would require the saying of the Pledge of Allegiance in the schools. It would compel the recitation of prayers, forbid homosexuals from ex-



ercising the same rights as other people and clear up all confusion about the death penalty. A literal-minded Supreme Court would get explicit directions. Children, the mentally defective and downright loony could all be put to death because (yet another amendment) we are a Christian nation.

Crass opportunism, you say. Pshaw, I say—and humbug as well. Nosirree. The Super Amendment would exemplify that most vaunted of Washington virtues, bipartisanship. Democrats would join with Republicans to simply rewrite the Constitution to conform to all silly and politically opportunistic concerns of the moment.

Civil libertarians should relax. Each and every proposal was at one time explained as doing no real damage to civil liberties. Each one was accompanied by oaths to the Constitution and, especially, free speech. At each and every turn, we were assured that this wonderful democracy of ours was in peril—but that an amendment would set things right.

Now it's the flag amendment. Let's run it up the flagpole and see if it flaps. It would make the flag inviolable, which is what we all want. It would protect our sacred national symbol, the one for which too many have died in battle. This is the flag Betsy Ross sewed and Francis Scott Key saw by the dawn's early light. It's the one that was hoisted on Mount Suribachi during the World War II battle for Iwo Jima.

It is my flag and I love it. Truly, it sickens me to see it burned or defaced—but not as much, frankly, as when neo-Nazis unfurl theirs. (Another amendment?)

But you and I have survived that ugly incident in Dallas when, at the 1984 Republican National Convention, someone named Gregory L. Johnson doused a flag with kerosene and set it ablaze. His fellow demonstrators chanted "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you"—and Johnson was arrested for violating Texas' flag-desecration law.

The stupidity of the chant aside, Johnson and his colleagues were demonstrating—exercising their free-speech rights. For Bush to say that prohibiting flag-burning "will in no way limit . . . the breadth of protest available in the exercise of free speech" is patently false. That's the whole point of his proposed amendment. The flag would be off-limits.

But so what? What's another amendment here or there? When a President, backed by a majority of the people, feels strongly about an issue, then the Constitution ought to be changed to conform. The Democrats, finicky about minority rights, have yet to get the message—and, as a result, the White House as well.

That's the trouble with liberals. They're too conservative.

## Capitol Commentary

### Jake's kids joke about his other job

By Guy Shipler

A little before 8 a.m. a Jeep Wagoneer pulled into the governor's parking place behind the Capitol building. Its license plate read, "State Senator 3."

But last week the man it belonged to would be spending what he considered four glorious days being something more important than even being a top legislator. He was going to be acting governor of the State of Nevada while Bob Miller was out of state.

"It's like a new toy," said Lawrence Jacobsen, the Republican senator from nearby Douglas County. "It's a real pleasure. I guess it's the title more than anything. I think it's the ultimate thing in my political career to be called governor."

"My kids joke about it, yet I take it kinda seriously. I get up in the morning and I realize it doesn't happen to everybody. So I'm tickled and pleased."

It was not the first time "Jake" had sat at the governor's desk, but his sense of awe hadn't diminished. For a week last year, when both then Gov. Bryan and Lt. Gov. Bob Miller were out of the state, he had taken over as the state's chief executive. Under the state Constitution, the speaker pro-tem of the Senate is next in line, and since the Republicans were in control of the upper house, Jacobsen held that job.

Normally the president of the Senate is the lieutenant governor and as such presides over the regular session. The president pro-tem presides only when the lieutenant governor is absent.

Bob Miller is still officially and legally lieutenant governor, and therefore remains president of the Senate. But as acting governor he must carry all the duties and responsibilities of the chief executive, so he asked Jacobsen to take over as acting president.

In theory, it could be a big political risk for Miller, a Democrat, to leave that job in the hands of a Republican. For even though he had no vote except in a tie, the president of the Senate is in a position to do some effective parliamentary maneuvering.

Yet being the state's governor is a full-time job in the executive branch of government. The operation of the Senate should be left in the hands of one of its own elected members



and Miller was convinced Jacobsen would preside over it fairly, regardless of party differences.

He had plenty of backing in that view of Jacobsen's integrity from Democrats as well as Republicans. On the last day of the 65th session, all of the other 20 senators joined in a concurrent resolution commending Jacobsen for his more than 25 years of service in both the Assembly and the Senate and as a member and, finally, as chairman of the Legislative Commission.

Said the resolution, in part; "Senator Jacobsen demonstrated the qualities of fairness, honesty and leadership . . . throughout his legislative career [during this he] has served this state with honor and distinction; now, therefore, be it resolved . . . that the members of the Legislature express their heartfelt appreciation and admiration for their distinguished colleague."

The most significant aspect of all this lies in the fact that it reads like a final farewell, because in such cases even a man's enemies will approve such praise, if for no other reason than to speed him on his way with a hearty "good riddance."

But it isn't a final farewell, and every one of the lawmakers who made the vote on that resolution unanimous in both houses knew that Sen. Jacobsen doesn't plan to go anywhere, especially out of the Legislature. Not only do many of them disagree strongly with him politically, but even some fellow Republicans complain he is so provincial that his outlook on anything doesn't reach beyond Douglas County, where he was born and raised.

Yet they all wanted to praise him, not only for his honesty and sincerity as a legislator, but because of his love for the institution itself, a love unmatched by anyone else. That affection has been manifested visibly by Jacobsen's active participation in the maintenance and development of the Legislative building and grounds.

Jacobsen enjoyed a legislative highlight this year that nearly matched being governor—presiding over the Senate for the entire session. "Gov. Miller was more than generous in allowing me to serve as acting president of the Senate," he told me the other day. "I am very thankful for that. I was somewhat scared at first, but I got so I loved the job."

But that was offset by a stinging blow: His colleagues did not reelect him to the prestigious Legislative Commission, which oversees things between sessions. "That was a big disappointment," he said in his quiet voice, without bitterness. "But that's politics."

But there's one event no one can take away from him, an event his colleagues can't share: "It's the ultimate thing in my political career to be called governor."

# Your Views

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5  
Thursday, July 20, 1989

## Letter

### Area fared well at Legislature

The latest Session of the Nevada Legislature has ended and in assessing the results, it is clear that the Henderson/Green Valley/Boulder City area was well served. Several issues of major importance for our end of the valley were before the Legislature and all were achieved against considerable odds. Among them:

- Tourist Train—Approval of \$900,000 in funding to assure continued development of the tourist train to run between Henderson and Boulder City.
- St. Rose Dominican Hospital—Approval of special legislation permitting the hospital to proceed with an 18 million dollar expansion program to meet future growth.
- Community College—Approval of 4.5 million dollars for building additions at the overcrowded Henderson Campus.

- Development Protection—Approval of two bills which, while establishing public policy on water use and gaming expansion, protect major developments already approved and in progress.

- Veterans' Cemetery—Approval of \$203,689 in funding to allow continued development of the cemetery in Boulder City.

While our organization is non-political, I believe we would be remiss if we did not acknowledge the efforts of our area delegation: Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey, assemblymen Danny Thompson and Sen. Hal Smith. Those of us who watch the Legislature closely recognize that achieving the above accomplishments for our area was a near miracle. It required the leadership ability and personal respect that, fortunate-

ly for us, each of our representatives possess.

All of us, especially the media, occasionally take great delight in collective condemnation of the Legislature. But I believe it is also very important what our representatives do for the communities they represent. On that basis, we owe a "thank you" to Sen. Smith, assemblyman Jeffrey and Assemblyman Thompson.

**ROBERT E. CAMPBELL**  
President  
Henderson Chamber  
of Commerce



## Behind the referendum drive

By Jim Hulse  
Board of Governors  
Common Cause/Nevada

The people of Nevada are furious at those members of the 1989 Legislature who voted excessive benefits for themselves at the end of the recent session in Carson City—and for good reason. Most of the members of the Legislature voted for pension boosts that will put thousands of dollars into the pockets of their senior members at the expense of someone else.

Common Cause-Nevada, the citizens' lobbying group dedicated to higher ethics and greater responsibility in government, is taking the lead in preparing a referendum petition to revoke this pension money grab. There are two main reasons why the Common Cause Board of Governors voted unanimously at its July meeting in Reno to try to submit that, and perhaps other matters, to the voters.

In the first place, the pension money grab was wrong both in the way it was done and in the excessive benefits it provides for legislative retirement. In the second place, the legislators have ignored other pressing issues for campaign finance reform for many years. When they refused to enact some basic changes in 1989, Common Cause decided it is time for citizen action.

The pension boost is wrong first because it is excessive. If it remains in the law, it will give some long-term legislators as much as \$3,000 per month in retirement benefits after age 60 for an indefinite period. At the same time, it provides people who have served fewer than eight years in the Legislature no benefits, although they have been paying 15 per cent (in the future 20 per cent) of their legislative salaries into the fund.

In the past, the Legislature has dipped into the general fund or into the Public Employees Retirement System to obtain money for their pensions and for administration of the system. The authority to do so again still exists in the law. There is no assurance that the legislators' contributions to the fund will be adequate to meet the greatly increased pension benefits. There were no fiscal notes in AB 820 as enacted.

Common Cause/Nevada has long advocated that candidates

for the Legislature should be required to report more fully on contributions they have received during their campaigns. More than half of the contributions received in 1988 went unreported. Common Cause also recommends that candidates be required to return unspent campaign contributions to the donors, to political parties or to charities. It is unethical to keep campaign funds for personal use or to build "war chests" for future elections.

Common Cause/Nevada has repeatedly demanded that all meetings of the Legislature and other public bodies be open to the public and hopes to accomplish this by initiative petition.

The legislators have created for themselves a system in which they can collect large campaign funds from special interests while they are running for office. They can keep the unspent portions—in some cases as much as \$40,000 per term—for their personal use or for future campaigns, they can accept gifts or honoraria of any kind while in office, and now—if the current pension law remains in effect—they, collectively, will be able to claim \$700,000 per year from money that was paid into their pension fund, mostly by someone else.

This does not contribute to the idea of a "citizens' Legislature," which has been a central concept in Nevada governmental history. In fact it discourages such a concept, because it advances the process of creating an elite class of legislators and former Legislatures, and it will discourage challengers to incumbents.

In view of these facts, the complaints of legislators that they are not paid enough in salary and per diem expenses are unconvincing. The basic salaries and expense accounts are too low, but to pad the pensions of the senior legislators is not a satisfactory way to correct that system. The Blue Ribbon Commission, authorized by the 1987 Legislature, recommended a reasonable salary increase; Common Cause/Nevada supports such an increase. But obviously no such change in salaries can go forward in the face of the greedy pension grab that we have just witnessed. We should repeal the pension increase by referendum, control some of the excesses in campaign financing by using initiative petitions and then move to paying legislators the decent wage they deserve.

## Census from Page 4

- Planning school district boundaries and school construction programs
- Assessment of the need for state housing bonds for below-market interest rates on mortgages

Census data is critical in other areas also. Academic research is an example. Here social and economic trends are analyzed, migration patterns studied, and a detailed analysis of population growth undertaken.

Business and marketing needs are also spotlighted by the Census. It provides information on sites for industrial installations (new plans) and potential sites for locating retail stores. It may be instrumental in selecting locations for the marketing of goods and services, and it provides an assessment of labor availability.

Many Nevada state agencies have traditionally been associated with Census-related programs. Included are the Nevada State Library and its State Data Center and member affiliates where Census information is interpreted, analyzed, and distributed. The Department of Data Processing develops programs and processes computerized Census information for various agencies. And the Legislative Council Bureau participates in several Census programs, including reapportionment and local area review. These agencies represent only a few of the many that are involved with the Census.

The statistics gathered from the upcoming census will affect our daily lives for the next 10 years. Its importance cannot be understated. Complete and accurate response to the questionnaire is essential.

Nevada Employment Security Department

## Candidly Candid

By Georgina Corbalan

### Does the Pledge of Allegiance belong in the classroom?



**James Childers**  
USAF retired

"[There should be Pledge of Allegiance in the classroom] to teach the kids patriotism. Teaching the kids Patriotism [will give them] pride in themselves. I wouldn't want to [make kids] do anything that interfered with their religion by having them say the Pledge of Allegiance."



**Judith Morris**  
21 Dealer

"Yes. I was in the service, my children were in the service and we fought proudly. It's only out of respect that [the Pledge of Allegiance] should be done in the classroom—to show children, from the time of an early age, what it means to stand for the American flag. If their religion said they can't pledge, those children should be exempt."



**Gilbert Medina**  
Retired Nellis civilian

"I believe that this country was founded on Americanism and under the American flag. The wars that have been fought dearly for freedom have honored that flag. Some soldiers came back hurt forever and some didn't come back at all—it hurts to find out that there are people in this country who don't believe in [pledging allegiance to the flag.] I think it's sickening to hear about people not respecting the flag. Should a war begin, it is important that kids know who they represent and who they are fighting for."



**Laurie Jennings**  
Interior designer

"Yes. I did it when I was a child and I thought that it made me closer to my country and made me feel good about it. If the child says it is against their religion, they shouldn't be forced. My granddaughter came home when she was in pre-school telling me she could do the Pledge of Allegiance; she was proud of herself and I was proud also."



**Cathy Ashkrost**  
Cocktail waitress

"Yes. I think some of the new religions that believe you shouldn't pledge allegiance...or celebrate birthdays are being very unfair to their children. I don't think it is fair [for those religions to] not let them know what both sides are and make judgments for those children. I don't think of the Pledge as being forced...I think its being more forced on by the parents and other religions who say they can't pledge allegiance."

### Native Americans respect flag

By Ben Baker  
News Staff Writer

Native Americans are a people with plenty of reason to hate and degrade the U.S. flag. "They have no animosity toward the flag," said Mark Ryzdyski, curator at the Clark County Heritage Museum. They treat it as if it were sacred, he said.

Native Americans view the U.S. flag as a symbol of power, Ryzdyski said. They hold the flag in reverence because to them it is tangible power.

The flag has a history of appearing in segments of Indian life which required great spiritual and physical power.

The flag was incorporated into shirts used during a traditional Ghost Dance. During the dance, the shirts were blessed and the Indians thought the blessing made the shirt invulnerable.

Some flags given to Indians by visiting dignitaries eventually were discovered in medicine bags. Ryzdyski said those bags were considered to be the wearer's ultimate possession. He might give away all his horses, wives and children, but he would keep the bag.

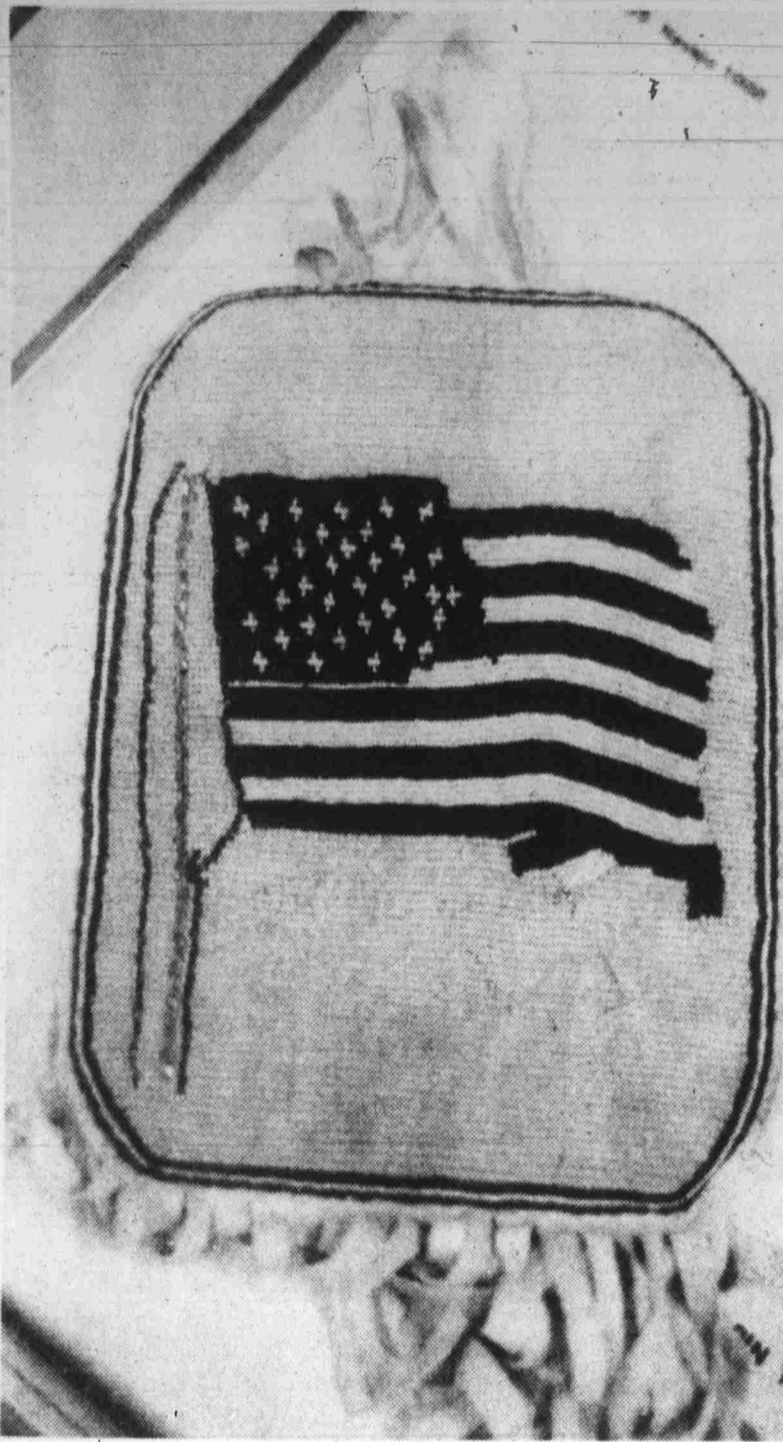
"[To American Indians] the flag was good medicine," Ryzdyski said.

Standard bearers were considered to be great warriors among the Indians. In battle, the Indians believed whoever

killed the standard bearer scored a great coup, Ryzdyski said. In reality, the standard bearer was probably the worst fighter in the unit.

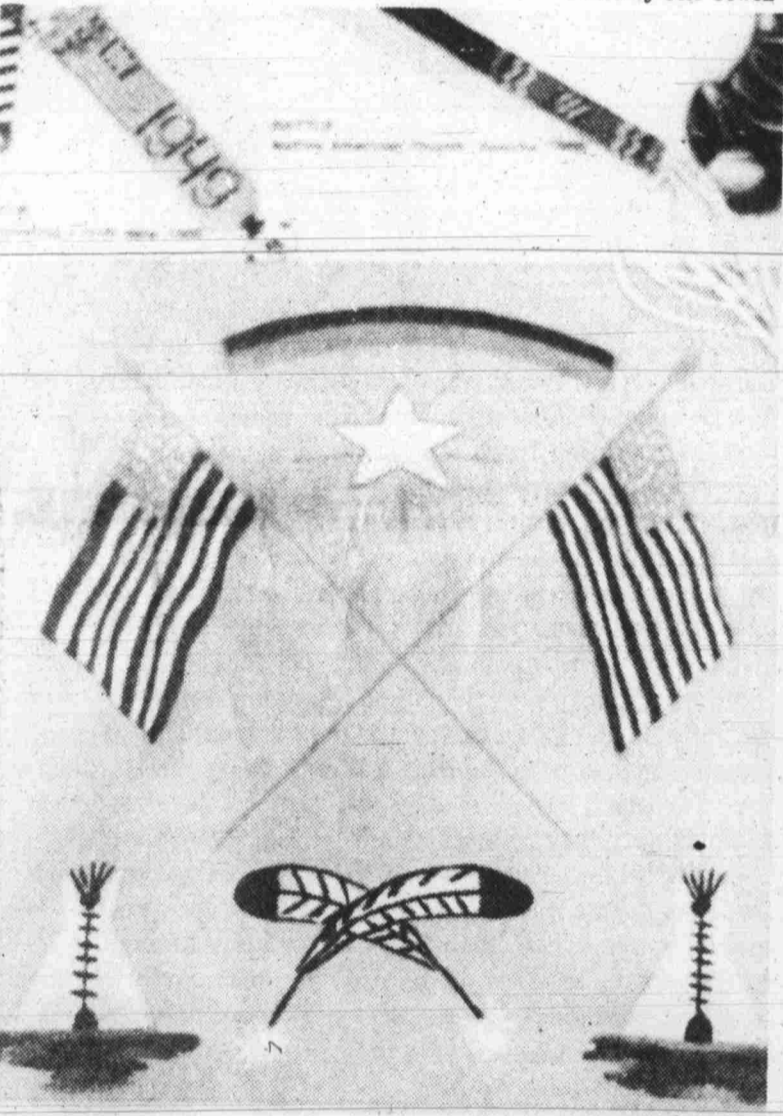
A collection of Native American art incorporating the U.S. flag and other national symbols into the art is at the museum through the end of July.

The display contains bead work, sand paintings and tapestries, all of which have a patriotic theme.



**BEAD WORK**—This purse, made by the Yakima tribe, shows the U.S. flag mounted on a pole and waving in a breeze.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



SANDPAINTING Navajo 1986

**SANDPAINTING**—This Navajo sandpainting, a traditional art medium, displays the two flags with other, more traditional, Indian motifs.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

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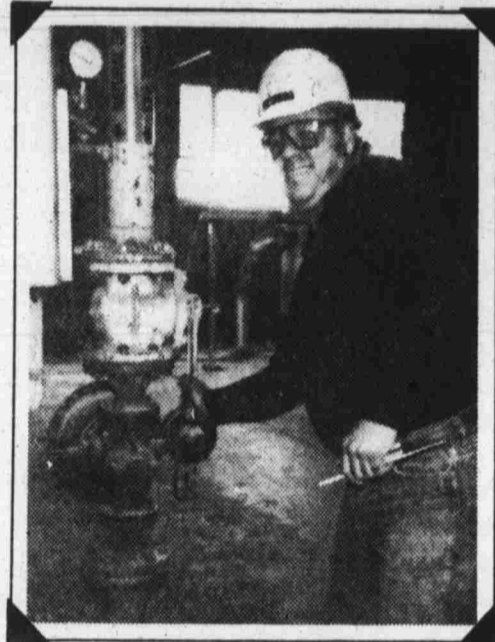
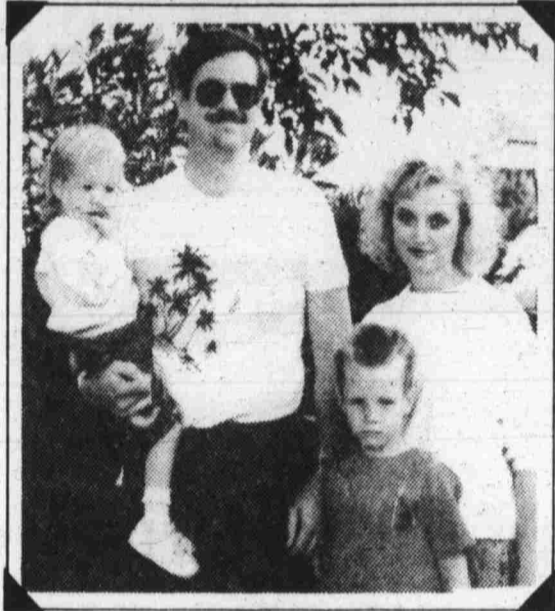
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# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## Members volunteer to help GVCA

By Hugh Anderson  
President, Green Valley  
Community Association

One of the most gratifying aspects of working for the GVCA is the number of member applications that come back with comments volunteering help. A fundamental objective of the coming year will be to have a formal and diversified committee structure. Those committee will offer members the opportunity to participate in areas that interest them. In coming columns thorough details will be provided on all the opportunities that are available in which members can participate.

In our ongoing effort to act on member feedback focus has been made on a very important issue to the Green Valley Community, the opening of Pecos Road. In cooperation with the associations of Sierra Vista Rancho and Equestrian Estates

a special sub-committee, called the Pecos Road Committee has been formed. As that issue is investigated, the status of the project will be reported upon and members advised as to what participation is required.

The Youth Activities Committee, in cooperation with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, had its inaugural teen dance at Silver Springs park on Saturday, June 8.

Jim Arrendale, immediate past president and Youth Activities chairperson, expressed a special thanks to Elaine Houser of the Parks and Recreation Friday. With the energy and enthusiasm that Jim brings to every project, the Youth Activities Committee can be counted upon to get bigger and better. It is a relationship that everyon would like to see continue.

Houser is organizing an old-fashioned family picnic schedule from 5-p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Fox Ridge Park. Dixieland music and games at the event will cap off National Parks and Recreation month.

Marie Soldo, who chairs the Cultural and Community Affairs Committee, has reported that "Shakespeare in the Park" is scheduled for Sept. 15-17 at Fox Ridge Park.

The 1988 version of "Taming of the Shrew" was the first in which the GVCA participated. The GVCA, in cooperation with the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley, the Henderson Parks Department and Clark County Community College, will present "As You Like It."

Judy Steele, a charter member of the GVCA, heads the Arts Advisory Council. At a cost of more than \$30,000

and immeasurable woman/man-hours, the objective is to bring quality theater to the community at no cost to the residents. To achieve that goal requires volunteers to stuff envelopes, hammer nails and raise money. Residents who would like to participate should contact Soldo or Steele at GVCA, P.O. Box 50034, Henderson, Nev. 89014.

**Help Wanted:** The GVCA is in dire need of anyone who can donate a few hours a week to assist in administrative activities for the association.

## Physician finds full-time success at Green Valley Medical Services

Three weeks after moving his entire office to Green Valley, Dr. Michael F. Schlaack reports the move has brought increased efficiency to his practice.

Before moving to Green Valley full-time during the first week of July, Dr. Schlaack treated patients in his original Henderson office in the mornings. He then traveled to the Green Valley Medical Services Urgent Care Clinic in the afternoons.

A member of the St. Rose Dominican Hospital medical staff,

Dr. Schlaack switched from being an emergency room physician to private practice in early 1988. He started a family practice office in Henderson, but soon turned his attention to Green Valley.

In response to local residents' concerns about urgent care services for minor injuries, hospital officials planned an expansion of Green Valley Medical

Dr. Schlaack's office phone at Green Valley Medical Services, 451-3636, remains unchanged.

## Casino may be grandfathered

By Georgina Corbalan  
News Staff Writer

In July of 88, the Henderson City Council issued Southwest Equities an Architectural Review and a Use Permit which would grant a limited gaming license for the operation of Tom's Sunset Casino.

At the time, Southwest Equities identified 243 gaming devices and five live games, the sufficient amount needed to meet the city's gaming ordinances. However, shortly after approvals, while Southwest Equities retired sole

ownership of Tom's Sunset Casino to Yarlow Inc., the city council changed its gaming requirements.

Because Southwest Equities had not transferred the casino's Use Permit and Architectural Review to the new owners before the new ordinances were enacted, Yarlow Inc. was forced to file for approval of a gaming license. Although Tom's Sunset Casino met the requirements under old guidelines, the new limited gaming license legislation, requiring 75 to 199 gaming devices and a

maximum of nine live games, however, would demand the construction of a 200 room hotel.

Yarlow's business transaction was intersected by an unexpected change in Henderson's gaming laws.

"We recommended to the council that, in an effort to be fair to him [Thomas Yarbrough, Owner of Yarlow Inc.] we should allow him to proceed with an operation based upon what he submitted and

See Casino, Page 9

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## Gifford, Kole wedding date announced

By Georgina Corbalan  
News Staff Writer

Angela Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gifford, and Ben Kole, son of Cecilia and Edward Kole, will exchange their wedding vows on July 29 at the St. George Temple in Utah.

A Basic High School graduate, Gifford was active in the Student Council and cheerleading squad. Kole, also a Basic student, was a member of the school's swimming team and, upon completion of his studies, served as a two-year missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Roanoke, Va.

The young couple met while they were both in high school and were engaged during Kole's senior year. Currently, Gifford is an employee of First Western Savings while Kole is a student of Clark County Community College where he is majoring in Fire Science.

Sealer George Manning will conduct the wedding ceremony, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Not everyone has the privilege to marry in a Mormon temple, noted the bride's mother. What makes the event particularly special for the couple is that Manning is related to the bride, she added.

A reception, to begin at 7 p.m., will be held at Palo Verde Chapel in Henderson. More than 300 guests are expected to attend, including family members from California, Utah, Montana and Mexico.

Waikiki, Hawaii, is the couple's honeymoon destination. Upon returning from their two-week escape, Kole and Gifford plan on residing in Green Valley and will both continue to pursue their careers.

"I wish her the greatest happiness now and forever," said the bride's mother.

## Teen from Page 3

16-year-old suspect accused of shooting David Lozano near the center of the government housing project.

Police described the suspect as a black juvenile about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing some 140 pounds.

Lozano was still being treated at University Medical Center as of Tuesday afternoon, police said. He was rushed there by Henderson Fire Department ambulance

shortly after the shooting Thursday night.

Police said Lozano was shot once from the back with a .22 caliber revolver. The bullet entered the neck and exited through his chin, according to police.

As of presstime Wednesday, officers still did not know the motive for the shooting. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Making children's beanbags? Save peach and plum seeds and cherry pits, wash and dry them and fill the bags. They're lightweight and easy to use.

## Sign from Page 3

to Highland Hills Baptist Church to build a church was granted. Approximately 2.6 acres of land will be sold. Church officials plan a new worship facility at the location.

A request for a zone change from RE, ranch estates, to a CN, neighborhood commercial district, in the Black Mountain neighborhood was held over until the next council meeting. An architectural review on the matter was also held.

The Planning Commission recommended denial of that zone change located on Chaparral between Pacific and Blackridge.

City Attorney Shauna Hughes asked that the matter be held in order to allow her research the matter more fully.

## Casino from Page 8

his Architectural Review, which had been approved," said City Attorney, Shauna Hughes....Even though under new ordinances that would require hotel rooms that he be allowed not to build those hotel rooms under the theory that he received at least partial approval for the 243 slots and five live games," she added.

Already existing casinos, such as the El Dorado and the Rainbow Club, who do not meet the new gaming ordinances, will be grandfathered into the new legislation by not having to build hotel rooms. However, if those casinos, including Tom's Sunset Casino, decide to expand, they will have to build 120 rooms.

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# Rotary president tells members: 'Have a ball'



**CHANGING PLACES**—Rich Schmidt, right, outgoing president of the Henderson Rotary Club, congratulates successor Kent Rhees as he assumes the office for the coming year.

**By Mary Hubel**  
Newly installed Henderson Rotary Club president Kent Rhees has told his fellow members to "have a ball" during his term of office.

At the first meeting of Rhees' 1989-90 year, each Rotarian received a Nerf ball bearing that motto, which coincides with the International President's theme, "Enjoy Rotary."

Rhees was born in Utah but received much of his schooling in Tennessee and Iowa before his family moved to Henderson, where he graduated from Basic High School.

He attended BYU and served a mission for the LDS Church in Central America.

Rhees met his future wife, Catherine, daughter of longtime Henderson residents Elaine and Ron Langford, upon return from his mission. The couple married in 1964 and lived for six years in the Southern California area, where Rhees worked first for North American Aviation and then Allstate Insurance.

In 1971 the family moved back to Henderson and for the past 11 years, he has managed the Kolob Credit Union.

Rhees and his wife are parents

of six children, two girls and four boys ranging in age from 11 to 22.

He has been a member of Rotary since 1986, serves on the board of directors of both the Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club and the Henderson Development Association.

An active member of the LDS Church, Rhees is president of the Henderson West Stake.

The first Rotary club in the world was organized in 1905 in Chicago by Paul Harris and some friends. The name was derived from the practice of rotating meetings from one member's place of

business to another's but that practice was discontinued when the size of club's membership made it unwieldy and luncheon meetings were initiated.

Rotary International boasts a membership of 1,067,961 men and women in 24,081 clubs in 465 countries.

Serving with Rhees will be Chuck Spradlin, president-elect; Scotty Thursby, secretary; and Bill Farmer, treasurer.

Directors include Clyde Caldwell, John Holman, Dick Jennings, Roy Phillips and Rich Schmidt. Bill Randall is sergeant-at-arms.

## One killed, five injured in accidents

**By Katherine E. Scott**  
News Staff Writer

One person was killed and another was in critical condition after a one-vehicle rollover on US 95 Wednesday morning, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

NHP reported a silver 1975 Mercedes convertible was southbound in the far left lane of the expressway when the driver lost control about 5:40 a.m. Wednesday. The names of both occupants were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The Mercedes, which NHP said was traveling at a high speed, "struck the median wall, crossed all three southbound lanes and left the roadway where it overturned," an NHP spokesperson said.

Neither occupant was wear-

ing a seatbelt and both were ejected, NHP said. "The investigation is still in progress," the spokesperson said, "however, alcohol is believed to have been a factor in the accident."

They were taken to UMC by Henderson Fire Department ambulance. NHP said the driver was pronounced dead there at 8:05 a.m., and the passenger was listed in critical condition.

Details were sketchy at presstime regarding an unrelated Tuesday afternoon accident, in which four people from two vehicles were taken to University Medical Center following a two-car collision on Sunset Road at Moser Drive.

Police said a Henderson teenager was driving a 1971 blue Ford pickup eastbound on Sunset Road when a 1985 blue

Cadillac, which had obeyed a stop sign while northbound on Moser, pulled in front of the truck about 3:50 p.m.

The collision caused the truck to roll one and a half times, coming to rest on its right side across the median and leaning against a light pole, police said. Both drivers and two unidentified passengers were taken to UMC aboard two HFD ambulances.

Police said the truck, driven by Kerry Barmore of Henderson, was estimated to be driving at the posted speed of 45 mph. However, citations are pending as she may not have been issued a driver's license, police said. Her age was unavailable.

Ralph Roles, 69, of Henderson, was cited for failure to yield after stop, police said.

## Students awarded FIB scholarships

**By Georgina Corbalan**  
News Staff Writer

David Mesinar, Tiffani Hertel, and Melinda Muir were each recently awarded a First Interstate Bank Scholarship to attend the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The \$2,000 scholarship, which funds tuition and books, is awarded to high school seniors who have excelled in the academic community and extracurricular activities. All three Basic High School graduates met FIB's grade point average requirement of 3.4 and dem-

## Trio named Super Stars

onstrated an interest in the fields of banking. In addition, they achieved competitive national tests scores.

In May of 1988, FIB awarded the University of Nevada in Las Vegas and Reno \$2,000,000 in grants. A portion of that amount will be used to honor outstanding high school seniors through scholarship programs.

Annually thirty five students from across Nevada are awarded the \$2,000 scholarship. Although priority is given to those who show

Jackie Wooldridge, broker/owner of Century 21 JR Realty, has announced that Jean Kesteron, Ellie Knapp, Elaine Arnold and Candace Timmons have been inducted into the Super Stars Club for 1989.

Wooldridge said "These agents have produced more than \$1 million dollars each in sales since January 1989. This kind of production requires hours of commitment and loyalty and dedica-

tion to clients and customers."

Wooldridge concluded: "These agents are perfect examples of Century 21 JR Realty's commitment to greatness."

An interest in economics, business, or international relations, FIB does not exempt students whose interests lie in other areas.

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## Libraries sponsor free eye screenings for seniors

Two branches of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District will co-sponsor free eye screenings by SpectraCare for seniors age 60 and above. A mobile health unit will be parked

from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday by the Rainbow Library, 6010 W. Cheyenne and 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, July 27 by the Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris.

the eyes begin to deteriorate. The free service was created to assist people not currently receiving health care due to insufficient knowledge of health problems, limited income or lack of transportation.

The mobile unit is staffed by doctors who will refer patients to medical specialists, if needed. Patients are screened for glaucoma, diabetic eye disease, cataracts, retinal disease and external disease of the eyes and eyelids.

The free, SpectraCare Vision Screenings are professionally sponsored by Kenneth C. Westfield, M.D., and Marietta Nelson, M.D., of Southern Nevada Eye Clinic. The goal of SpectraCare is to identify early symptoms of eye disease before

The Welsh national flower is the leek—a vegetable that closely resembles the onion.

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# Senior Activities

## Senior Center Highlights

### Local trio attends aging services hearing

**By Helen VanDerSys**  
Attending the Commission on Aging and the Division for Aging Services public hearing on the State's Plan for Services for Nevada's Elders being held today at Howard Cannon Center in Las Vegas are Holly Hoitsma, Senior Center director; Helen VanDerSys, RSVP field supervisor; and Marjorie Christensen, chairman, Friends of the Henderson Area Seniors.

The Older Americans Act requires that the Division for Aging Services draft a state plan for services which acts as a planning and compliance document for Nevada's provision of services to seniors, covering a period from Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1992.

The plan will address specific areas of service and administration, which covers overall financial plan of the division, as well as the present finding formulas and will review the Home and Community Based Care program serving those Nevadans on the brink of institutionalization.

The three-year plan does not address every concern or unmet need of Nevada's elderly, but attempts instead to focus on specific areas identified as either the primary

responsibility of the division or a matter of particular interest to seniors. Objectives of the plan is to assure there is particular attention targeted to those seniors identified as most in need, particularly the frail, low-income minority and the socially or economically deprived.

The second annual meeting of the Friends of the Henderson Area Seniors, which was incorporated one year ago, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Room 7 at the Senior Center.

Two new three-year board members will be elected to replace outgoing members Ed Mayo and Emma Swinney, whose terms have expired; one new board member will be elected to fill the unexpired term of Geneva Dolphin, who has moved out of state. A review of the past year's activities and a financial report of last year's income and expenditures, as well as a projected budget for 1990 will be submitted to the membership.

The genealogy and creative writing classes, taught by Marilyn Lynch, have both been terminated effective Monday. The curriculum had been completed.

A volunteer exercise instruc-

tor is needed for two or three days a week to lead senior classes. Tentative hours will be from 10:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Contact Holly Hoitsma, 565-6990 for further details.

Sign-ups for the Rose Bowl Tour, Dec. 30 through Jan. 3, 1990 are still being accepted. A \$50 deposit is required at time of making reservations for the tour, which will be escorted by Holly Hoitsma and Dorothy Phillips. Choice reserve seating on Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena have been obtained for viewing the Rose Parade.

The Legal Aide's appointments are filled for the balance of July and August. Appointments should be made far in advance of dates needed. The representative is at the center from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month; call 565-6990 for additional information.

The Social Security representative needs no appointment to see him from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every Wednesday at the center. Any questions or problem relating to Social Security, Medicare or Medicaid can only be taken on that day of the week at the Senior Center. Regularly scheduled activities next week:

**Monday:** Bingo, 11 a.m.;

grocery shopping trip, 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Needlecraft class, 9 a.m.; exercise class, 11:15 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; party bridge, 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** No classes or activities

**Thursday:** Exercise class, 11:15 a.m.; bingo, 12:30 p.m.; arthritis therapy, 1 p.m.; party bridge, 7 p.m.

**Friday:** Door prize drawing, 12:30 p.m.; party bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Menu for the week of July 24 through July 28:

**Monday:** Mushroom tuna casserole, tossed salad, beets, orange juice and fruit compote.


**Tuesday:** Roast beef, cranberry perfection salad, green beans, fat-free gravy and fresh fruit.

**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joe sandwich, three-bean salad, parsley carrots, cheese wedge and fruit crisp.

**Thursday:** Ham, pea cucumber salad, cauliflower, sweet potatoes and fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Turkey salad, raw vegetable nibbles, sliced tomatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and birthday cake with ice cream.

Coffee, tea and two percent milk are served with every meal.



## Cholesterol Screening

Will be offered at the following locations: By appointment only:  
Call 731-5890 for all appointments

July 20, (8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) Dr. Robert Kessler 1028 Wyoming Boulder City, NV	July 26 (12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.) Dr. Nathan Ozobia 4333 Las Vegas Blvd. N. N. Las Vegas, NV
July 21, (8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) Dr. Ramakant Raut 6301 Mountain Vista #104 Henderson, NV	July 27 (1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.) Dr. Cecilia Fabella 2300 S. Maryland Pkwy. Las Vegas, NV
July 25, (1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.) Dr. Francios Savery 1905 McDaniels, Suite 105 N. Las Vegas, NV	July 28 (12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.) Dr. Aydhe Rojas 2625 S. Rainbow Suite D-102 Las Vegas, NV



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## Seniors compile important events

**By Marilyn D. Lynch**  
Henderson Senior Center members recently listed what each considered the 20 most important events to occur within their lifetimes.

They were inspired by a listing done by James H. Carothers, M.D., of Pennsylvania, who was born in 1820 and made his list in 1881. Included in the Carothers' listing were the first time he wore India rubber shoes and a false collar, 1826; the invention of the revolver, 1836; when he commenced eating tomatoes, 1828 (tomatoes were then known as love apples and generally considered to be poisonous); letter envelopes introduced in 1883; letter postage by weight, 1845; letter stamps first used, 1852; the Civil War, and the assassinations of Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield.

Henderson Seniors named the following events, with numbered one being that mentioned most often:

1. Medical advancements. Numerous medical advancements were named, including organ transplants, same-day surgery, introduction of penicillin, greater life expectancy, vaccinations for childhood diseases with polio named most often, birth control pills and open heart surgery. Tonsil clinics, which routinely removed the tonsils of 20 to 50 children a day, was named by

Charles Polizzi, who was one of those children.

2. Bombing of Pearl Harbor, 1941.

Loretta Melaney was living in Washington the day FDR declared war on Japan. "It was very solemn moment and many tears were shed. I came out of the Capitol building and saw the president come down the ramp in his wheelchair."

3. End of World War II, 1945. Other wars named were Vietnam, Korea, and WWI.

4. Space exploration. Some of those events named were the launching of "Sputnik" in 1957, John Glenn's first orbit of earth in 1962, and man walking on the moon in 1969.

5. Death of FDR.

6. Birth of children. Many seniors emphasized the difference having children had made in their lives.

7. The enjoyment of having grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

8. Marriage.

9. The Great Depression. The Depression began with the crash of 1929 and did not fully end until WW II was declared. Charles Polizzi worked in a CCC camp in 1934. Others recalled scrimping and getting by on tiny amounts of money, of "making-do or doing without."

10. Assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Other deaths named included those of Robert Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson and Martin Luther King.

11. Modern appliances. Among those most often named were air conditioners, automatic washing machines, electric sewing machines and microwave ovens.

12. Computers.

13. Wide spread use of telephones and later, direct dialing.

14. Wide spread use of radios.

15. Introduction of television.

16. Repeal of Prohibition in 1933.

17. Jet airplanes.

18. Dropping of atomic bomb.

19. First job.

Olive M. Bonneau started teaching in a rural school two months before her 17th birthday. Laura Altmann begin her first job at age 15. Loretta Melaney was working a Bell Telephone switchboard when word came that WW I was over. "Customer lights came on all over the board. So we opened all the keys and said, 'The war is over, the war is over.' No one could get a call through."

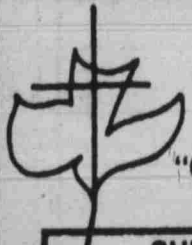
20. Convenience food.

Sliced bread was one of the first convenience foods and the nation moved on to TV dinners, microwave dinners, cake mixes, etc.

Some of the more memorable events included the flight across the Atlantic by Lindbergh in 1926; the first talking movie; the destruction of the Hindenburg by fire in 1937; the building of the Empire State Building, the Golden Gate Bridge and Boulder Dam; color film; the breaking of the sound barrier by jet planes and the sinking of the Titanic.

Those with farm backgrounds listed such time-saving devices as the electric milking machine, gasoline-driven combines, corn pickers and cotton pickers.

Among those "little things that matter" were the appearance of nylon stockings to the store shelves in 1939, introduction of panty hose, clear plastic wrap for food storage, science fiction books and movies, ice machines, three-way lightbulbs, neon lights, artificial sweetening and bubble-gum.



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"Beautiful Music—All Services"  
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WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. — Women's Coffee Hour and Bible Study  
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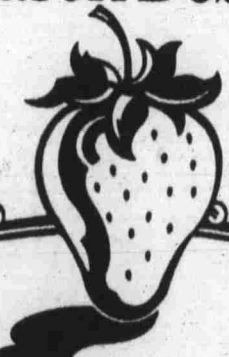
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DO I HAVE ANY HOPE OF FINDING A HOME? MY CHANCES ARE NOT SO GOOD. I'M ONLY 3 MOS. OLD AND HAVE A SWEET PERSONALITY, BUT I'M SCARED TO DEATH IN THIS CAGE AND SO MANY OF MY LITTLE FRIENDS HAVE BEEN PUT TO SLEEP THIS WEEK, AND I DON'T HAVE A PRAYER. I MIGHT BE A LITTLE HOMELY, BUT I WOULD LOVE YOU FOREVER...PLEASE GIVE ME A CHANCE.  
\$21 INCL. RABIES SHOT AND LICENSE.

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**SLOT TOURNAMENTS**

6 P.M., 7 P.M., 8 P.M., 9 P.M., 10 P.M.

**5 TOURNAMENTS**

\$150.00 .....	FIRST PLACE
\$ 75.00 .....	SECOND PLACE
\$ 50.00 .....	THIRD PLACE
\$ 25.00 .....	FOURTH PLACE
DINNER FOR 2 .....	FIFTH PLACE

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PRE-REGISTRATION AVAILABLE AT THE HOTEL DESK FOR ANY OF THE FIVE ROUNDS.

**\$25.00 REGISTRATION FEE — ALL FEES GUARANTEED RETURN IN PRIZE MONEY.**



**GRADUATION BONDS**—Graduating seniors from Henderson who are employed with Railroad Pass Hotel and Casino, each recently received \$50 savings bonds. On behalf of the casino, manager Pete Dominiguez, left, presented bonds to, from left, Kristina Ryan, Kellie Leatherwood, Don Simplier, Ray Barbero and Jennifer Hunnel.

**Patriotic programs enhanced by VFW Basic 3848 and Auxiliary**

In keeping with the patriotic emphasis of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national programs, Basic Post 3848 VFW and its Auxiliary have been presenting American flags throughout the Henderson community.

Commander Gordy Johnson, and President Berniece Davis, together with other members of the Post and Auxiliary, presented a flag to Glen Halla Health Care Center on Flag Day, June 14.

World War I veteran, Bob Anderson, who lives at Glen Halla, did the honors of raising the flag while all stood at attention and repeated the Pledge of Allegiance. Anderson is also a member of Basic VFW post.

To celebrate the Fourth of July, the Post and Auxiliary gave Glen Halla Center another flag for its dining room as the flag there was old and worn. Post Chaplain Gilbert Medina, read the cere-

mony of presentation and also entertained the patients with patriotic piano music. Attending that presentation, together with the commander and president, were Joel Zander, past state commander; Phyllis Zander, past state president; Don Perlongo, post junior vice commander; and member Sue Medina was also present.

The Post and Auxiliary are now planning to donate a flag and flagpole for the Henderson Convalescent Center on East Lake Mead Drive. Announcement will be made before the event and dedication ceremony take place, spokespersons said.

Any Scout groups or special organizations needing a flag may call the Post home at 564-5822.

**Safekey after school enrichment program setting up**

Safekey, an after school enrichment program will be held at various elementary schools in Henderson this coming school year, officials have

announced. The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will administer the Safekey Program in cooperation with the Clark County

School District, they said.

The Safekey Program will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and will correspond with the Clark County School District calen-

Fees for the Safekey Program for one child are as follows: \$20 for five days a week; \$17 for four days a week and \$13 for three days a week. Discount fees are available for additional siblings.

**Safekey Program registration dates**

School facility	Pre-registration dates	Start date
Galloway	July 20 & 21, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.	Aug. 2
Hinman	Aug. 24 & 25, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.	Aug. 28
McDaniel	Aug. 14 & 15, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.	Aug. 28
Nate Mack	On-going basis	

dar. The program emphasizes homework completion and recreational activities, along with a daily snack. The instructors are qualified teachers from each school.

Registration will be taken at the Safekey Sites only, including all pre-registration on the dates specified.

For further information, call the Youth Center at 565-2345.



Othena Williams

**Williams begins second term as Soroptimist president**

By Mary Hubel

Othena Williams was recently installed by city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink as president of Soroptimist International of Henderson for a second term.

Owner of Othena's Fashions, the active grandmother has been a member of the organization since 1986.

Williams was born in Oklahoma and lived in several states before finally settling in Nevada in 1961 with her husband, Earl, and two daughters.

"I think my business career is a real success story," Williams said.

She explained she had worked as a clerk for Pauline's Sportswear (now Othena's Fashions) for 10 years and when the owner decided to sell, Williams decided to buy it.

"I was 65 years old and decided I was just too young to retire. Everyone said it would take three to five years before the business would show a profit."

Williams said in just seven months, "from May until December I showed a profit of \$18,000."

She has been a member of the American Business Women's Association since 1976 and one year was named "Woman of the Year."

Williams is also a member of

the Henderson Small Business Council and serves on its steering committee.

"I am at work by 7:30 every morning and look forward eagerly to every day."

Other officers of the Soroptimist club include Mary Lewis, president-elect; Daryl Teegarden, vice president; Karla Tucker, treasurer; Mary Hubel, secretary; Dr. Freda Klein, director and Mary Roberts, delegate.

Soroptimist International was founded in 1921 in Oakland, Calif. On that date, 80 working women representing such professions as medicine, laboratory technology, printing and haberdashery joined together to "foster the ideal of service."

From that small start has grown the world's largest classified organization for executive and professional business women. With some 80,000 members in 82 countries around the world, service is still the heart of the organization. Members is by invitation.

This past year Soroptimist International of Henderson has donated to the James I. Gibson Library, the Clark County Community College Library, the Salvation Army Adult Health Day Care Center, Witness Outreach, Clown Ministry and Child Sexual Abuse Treatment.

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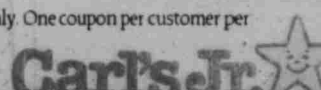
**Sunrise Sandwich Only 99¢** <sup>402</sup>  
with purchase of any Beverage.

Present this coupon and receive a Sausage or Bacon Sunrise Sandwich for only 99¢ plus tax, with the purchase of any Beverage at regular price.

Offer valid through August 15, 1989 at participating Carl's Jr.® Restaurants.

Valid during breakfast hours only. One coupon per customer per visit. One offer per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Tax not included.

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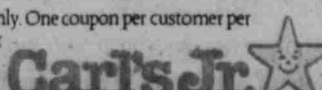
**French Toast Dips Only 99¢** <sup>421</sup>  
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# Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

Today

Today is Thursday, July 20, the 201st day of 1989. There will be 164 more days in the year. We are one month into summer and will soon start the countdown to the holiday season. It was just 20 years ago today (1969) that the astronaut Neil Armstrong took that first step on earth's one moon and he spoke the now immortal words, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." His footprint is still deep and clear in the sands of time and the moon. On earth the sun rose at 4:48 a.m. and will set at 7:24 p.m.

**Thought for today**  
**It's up to you**

Life itself can't give you joy  
Unless you really will it;  
Life just gives you time and space-  
It's up to you to fill it.

-Anon-

**Of this and that**

Read the following a few days ago and have been thinking about it every since: Have they grown up to believe in: Politics without principle? Pleasure without conscience? Knowledge without effort? Wealth without work? Business with morality? Science without humanity? Worship without sacrifice? On the surface it surely seems to be true, doesn't it? But the big question is what to do about it, if anything can be done. Is it up to the schools, parents, churches, TV, news media . . . who? Can the trend be broken and reversed? I guess that it should begin with every individual thinking deeply and in retrospect asking if that is how he has grown up . . . believing and thinking. And the next thing, ask, "can I change?" And then remembering that "example" is the greatest teacher, start from there. Can we do it?

**Flashbacks in history**

July 20

1917—The draft lottery in World War I went into operation.  
1942—The WACs began basic training in World War II. It was the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.  
1976—Viking One, a robot spacecraft, landed on the planet Mars.

July 21

1588—The Spanish Armada was attacked by English ships led by Sir Francis Drake in defense of Great Britain.  
1925—John T. Scopes found guilty of teaching Darwin's Theory of evolution. His conviction was later overturned.  
1944—American forces landed on the island of Guam in World War II.

July 22

1587—Roanoke colony of English settlers founded off North Carolina (they vanished and no explanation found).  
1933—Wiley Post, American aviator, soloed around the world in 7 days 18-3/4 hours.  
1953—KLAS TV Channel 8 began broadcasting in Las Vegas.

July 23

1851—The "Bloomer" costume introduced at Lowell, Mass.  
1967—Rioting in Detroit resulted in the loss of 43 lives.  
1986—Prince Andrew of Great Britain married Sarah Ferguson.

July 24

1701—The city of Detroit, Mich. was first settled.  
1847—LDS (Mormon) leader Brigham Young and followers arrived at what became Great Salt Lake City in Utah.  
1870—First trans-United States rail service started.  
1987—Henderson rodeo star Danny Brady was critically injured at rodeo during Pioneer Days celebration in Salt Lake City, Utah.

July 25

1785—The American merchant schooner, "Maria," seized by Algerian corsairs (pirates).  
1909—French aviator Louis Bieriot flew across the English Channel in a monoplane in 37 minutes.  
1978—The world's first test tube baby, Louise Brown, was born in England.

July 26

1775—The first post office in North America was established.  
1908—The Federal Bureau of Investigation was established by Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte.  
1953—Fidel Castro began his revolt against Cuban government and was successful in the overthrow in 1959.

**July Myth**

The July Myth is Hercules versus Cerberus. The 12th labor of Hercules called for him to descend into Hades. There he was to abduct the fierce three-headed dog Cerberus, who guarded the entrance to the land of the dead, and bring him back to King Eurystheus. The king had set Hercules that task in order to rid himself of the man for good. But Hercules, the strongest of men, subdued the terrible Cerberus with his bare hands. (Know your man before giving him a task you want him to fail at or visa versa.)

**Benoit/Miller Wedding**

Julie Anne Benoit and Kerry Lee Miller will be married on July 29, in Chandler, Ariz. They will take their vows in ceremony at the Sheraton San Marcos Resort in Chandler and a wedding reception will follow.

Julie is the daughter of Ron and Ann Benoit of Henderson and has lived in Henderson all of her life. She is currently living and working in Mesa, Ariz.

Special congratulations to Kerry and Julie with prayers and wishes for every future happiness.

**Returned home**

Our grandson, Brett Bennett, recently returned home after a tour in Russia with other students from Brown Junior High School. He was excited about the trip and really enjoyed it. Of course, he was happy to be home again, too. We all enjoyed hearing about the trip. Now I am a proud owner of beautiful hand-made jewelery box from Russia. Wonderful are the opportunities our young people have to travel and study other lands and cultures first hand these days.

**Did you know?**

•A lumberjack or boxer needs about the same amount of protein as a middle-aged office worker who rarely leaves his desk?  
•Fatty meat has about the same amount of cholesterol as lean

cuts, since cholesterol is found primarily in the lean tissue, not the fat.

•Ounce for ounce, raw red peppers have four times more vitamin C than peeled oranges. (I'll just have to eat more oranges!)

**Israel trip**

Dr. Harold and Laura Jean Miller recently completed a fabulous trip to Egypt, Israel and Greece and all inbetween. They have a thousand stories to tell about the countries and the people. It is great to have them home again.

**Surprise birthday party**

The family of Juanita Kossen surprised her with a special dinner and birthday party on July 10. Juanita is 86 years old. She seems to have boundless energy and is always on the go. There were about 30 family members and friends gathered to honor Juanita and present her with a book of more than 100 pages of tributes from friends and relatives. Highlight of the festivities were 13 loving grandchildren who were on hand to honor her. We add our sincere congratulations and wish Juanita many more such birthdays.

**Zodiac Change**

The change of the heavens and the Zodiac will take place on Sunday. Leo, the Lion will be in command. Don Drysdale, Vitaus Gerulaitis, Mick Jagger, Jacqueline Onassis, Melvin Belli, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Evonne Goolagong, Britain's Princess Margaret and also Princess Anne and Carl Yastrzemski, were all born under the sign of Leo and share bering persistent, imaginative and energetic. Many athletes and musical people are born under this sign. Leo natives are usually good-natured, sincere and ardent, but need lots and lots of attention.

Some special associations to remember:

- Flower, the poppy or gladiolus.
- Birthstone: Sardonyx, symbolizing Felicity. The ruby is also considered August birthstone.
- Lucky numbers are 1, 9, and 8.
- Colors are orange and gold.

See Missiles, Page 15

## Musical picnic set Saturday

An afternoon of Dixieland music, family games and picnicking will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Foxridge Park, Valley Verde and Fox Ridge Drive. As a special feature, there will be a sidewalk chalk painting contest. Awards will be made to those individuals who participate.

Call Silver Springs Community Center at 435-3814 for further information.

# Graveyard Specials

Waffle.....99¢  
Waffle w/any fruit topping \$1.29  
Pancake & eggs  
w/sausage or bacon .....\$1.59  
Bisquits & Gravy .....69¢

11 pm-11 am - 7 days a week

Graveyard Drink Specials  
All well drinks & Beer 50¢  
Midnight to 8am  
only at Sam's Bar

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## Missiles from Page 14

•Lucky day is Sunday.

Birthday greetings to all born under the sign of Leo the Lion.

### Anniversary

Longtime residents of Henderson, Dave and Marceil Walker celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on July 11. They were feted with a party given by family and friends. Dave and Marceil grew up in Henderson and graduated from Basic High School. Dave is owner/operator of Walker Towing. They have four children, Rich, Melissa, Kimberly and Marci, also living in Henderson. Congratulations to them as they begin the next 25 years on a march to their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

### Family

Seems like I am always writing about my own family. [See... you should really get on that phone to let me know what is going on!] Received word that the California branch of the family, Tia and Bob and children Aubree, Aaron and Jason just returned home from a great vacation in Hawai with friends, Jeff and Janet Burr and their family of Henderson and Las Vegas. It was, to quote, "Just fantastic!" Got home just in time for the County Fair. Aubree raised a lamb for the third season and was third place Grand Champion winner. Her 111-lb. lamb sold for a great price. And brother Aaron's Little League baseball team won its division in Northern California, the first time a Red Bluff, Calif. team accomplished that. Those things make for some wonderful memories in the book of life.

### Reminder

The above is a reminder that we'd really like to hear from you... birthdays, vacations, guests, special happenings in your life, babies and weddings. Please call, 565-7541 or the Henderson Home News office. You make up the wonderful town we live in and your "adventures" make the world we live in that much more interesting and special. Come on, call. Know that "things" are happening every day.

### July

Seems like July is the month for patriotism and celebrations, what with Canada Day on July 1, our own July 4 and Independence Day and France's Bastille Day on July 14 and the grand celebration of that nation's Revolution so long ago. Adlai Stevenson wrote this about patriotism: "What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our time? . . . A patriotism that puts country ahead of self, a patriotism which is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. These are words that are easy to utter, but it is a mighty assignment, for it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."

### Vacation to remember

Dawn and Roy Sneed and their family recently returned home after an extended trip to the Northwest and into Canada. They drove to Puget Sound, where they boarded a ship to cruise the sound to Canada. There they landed to enjoy Sea World and many other really fabulous and beautiful places. Dawn (Kathy) had her mom and sisters along and Roy was able to visit with his mom so that it was really a great family vacation. They were glad to return home but hated to leave the cool of the north for the heat of our Southern desert land.

### Where did it come from?

The word "restaurant" is believed to have originated in the mid-16th century when a medicinal soup was served in a favorite tavern. It was called, "restorant" and soon the tavern took on the name of its famous soup. Later on other taverns took on the name as well. The name as well as the establishments have come up in the world.

### Anniversaries

#### July 20

Keith and Karen Peeples.

#### July 21

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

#### July 22

Dave and Geri Munford and Dave and Dorothy Shepherd.

#### July 23

Brent and Tracey Johnson have been married one year today.

#### July 24

Joe and Lori Eckman and Kyle and Gwen Peeples.

#### July 25

John and Saralee Shearin.

#### July 26

Tab and Lana Nelson, Russ and Billie Bates (53), Robert and Janice Hillman, L. "Jack" and Cecelia Grabeal (54) and Ansley and Amber Brown.

### Birthdays

"It takes about 10 years to get used to how old you are."

Raymond A. Michel

#### July 20

Kurtis Dillard, G. Cash Wilson Andrew Peeples, Brandy Benavidez, Marie Jones, Michael Hinton, Heather Bennett, Krista Stuart, Jennifer Selch, Wade Massey, Charlene Price, Alison Sant, Buck Humphries, Karen Heki, Charles Staephens, Tuler Derek Jappe, Jessica Jones and Teresa J. Madill.

Celebrities: Actress/singer Sally Ann Howes, 59; video artist Nam June Paik, 57; and actress Diana Rigg, 51.

#### July 21

Andrea Michele Scoble, Carlie Orton, Winnie Prince, Gary Murphy, Cindy Petty, Arnold Holyoak, Michael Lasko, Mona Griffin, Sidney Bellingheri, Gary Stephens and Marijeanne Prisbrey.

Celebrities: Violinist Isaac Stern, 69; singer Kay Starr, 67; actor/comedian Don Knotts, 65; movie director Norman Jewison, 63; actor Edward Herrmann, 46; singer Cat Stevens, 42; and comedian/actor Robin Williams, 37.

#### July 22

Leigh Wilson, Marge Jones, Mandy Dawn Griffin, Mildred Bame, Gail Tolboe, Christine Mathews, Hayley Wolfe, Roger Dougherty, Mike A. Gardner, Courtney Shea, Maurine Coff, Sam Gutierrez Sr., Carl Bigler, Eric Muirbrook, Richard Pack, Margaret Holyoak, Kathryn Van Brunt, Mark Barrell, Denby Wade, Laura Smith, Clara Wilkins, Jean Bench and John Whipple.

### July 23

Joshua Bowen, Adam Thomas Burr, David R. Walker Sr., Kathleen Shaw, George T. Hillstead, Mari-Kay Preddy, Jared Martin Porter, Jessica Hougen, Ted Watts, Laura Smith, Sherry Simpkins, Julia Edgell and Natalie Ann Ebert.

Celebrities: Psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger, 96; actress Gloria de Haven, 64; and baseball pitcher Don Drysdale, 53.

### July 24

Kristy Ann Atkinson (in memory), Philip Swartzlander, Rosella Warren, Lola Kirk, Chad Graham, Valerie Wall, Steven Adams, Tysa Gubler, Debbie Robb, Tammy Rauren Shamo, Paarl Sinanian, Roger Walsh, Debbie Poff, Dawn Mahaffey, Beverly Jones, Renee Keele, David Askew, Traci Waisath, Tricia Noble, Robert Lockwood, Ed Lamb, Beverly Blanchard, Darlene Nix, Cherie Walford, Vivian Farnsworth, David Bondurant, Steve Farnsworth and Von Farnsworth.

Celebrities: Producer Alexander Cohen 69; Politico Bella Abzug, 69; comedienne Ruth Buzzi, 53; actor Chris Sarandon, 47; actor Robert Hays, 42; and actress Lynda Carter, 38.

### July 25

Santiago Quintana, Loris Westover, Eveline Whitmore, Jason Cox, Tom Blake, Twins, Allan and Arnold Porter, Merridy E. Lawrence, Richard Coil, Jeannette Rae Collins, David Haner, Michael Workman, Ronald Averett and Brenda Buckles.

Celebrities: Actor Jack Gilford, 82; and singer Donna Theodore, 44.

### July 26

Randon Paul Roundy (3), Carrie Ann Jacobson, Margaret Sanders, Gay Pendleton, James E. Lambert, Robert Earl Lindsey II, Rick Chase, Ora May Robinson, Tomas M. Toia Jr., Randy Ellis Winget, Regina Marie Miller, D.J. Prisbrey, Amber Brown, Ashley Brown and Heather Page.

## Opera Theatre offers shows

Four events have been scheduled by the Nevada Opera Theatre for July and August:

The first event—a tour—will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 29, and travel to Cedar City to see a production of "The Tempest" at the Utah Shakespearean Festival.

Total cost is \$95, spokespersons said. That charge will cover a round-trip bus ticket, lunch and refreshments enroute, a theater ticket, a tour of the Brigham Young home and dinner at the Gable House. The bus will return to Las Vegas at approximately 10:30 p.m.

The Theatre is also sponsoring an excursion to the Boulder Dam Hotel for a midsummer opera festival. A \$30 charge covers recital tickets and dinner, spokespersons said. The event will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

An opera concert will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Henderson Convention Center. That event will feature the Nevada Opera Theatre Orchestra, Artists and Chorus. It is free, spokespersons said.

"Phantom of the Opera" will be performed the weekend of Aug. 19-20. The Theatre is sponsoring a round-trip bus ride on a VIP coach. A box-lunch and refreshments will be served on board. Overnight lodging will be provided at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel and a sightseeing trip at the Huntington Museum is also scheduled.

That trip will cost \$189 per person, spokespersons said.

All bus trips will begin and end at the Theatre's office, 3430 E. Flamingo.

For more information or reservations about the events, call 451-6331.

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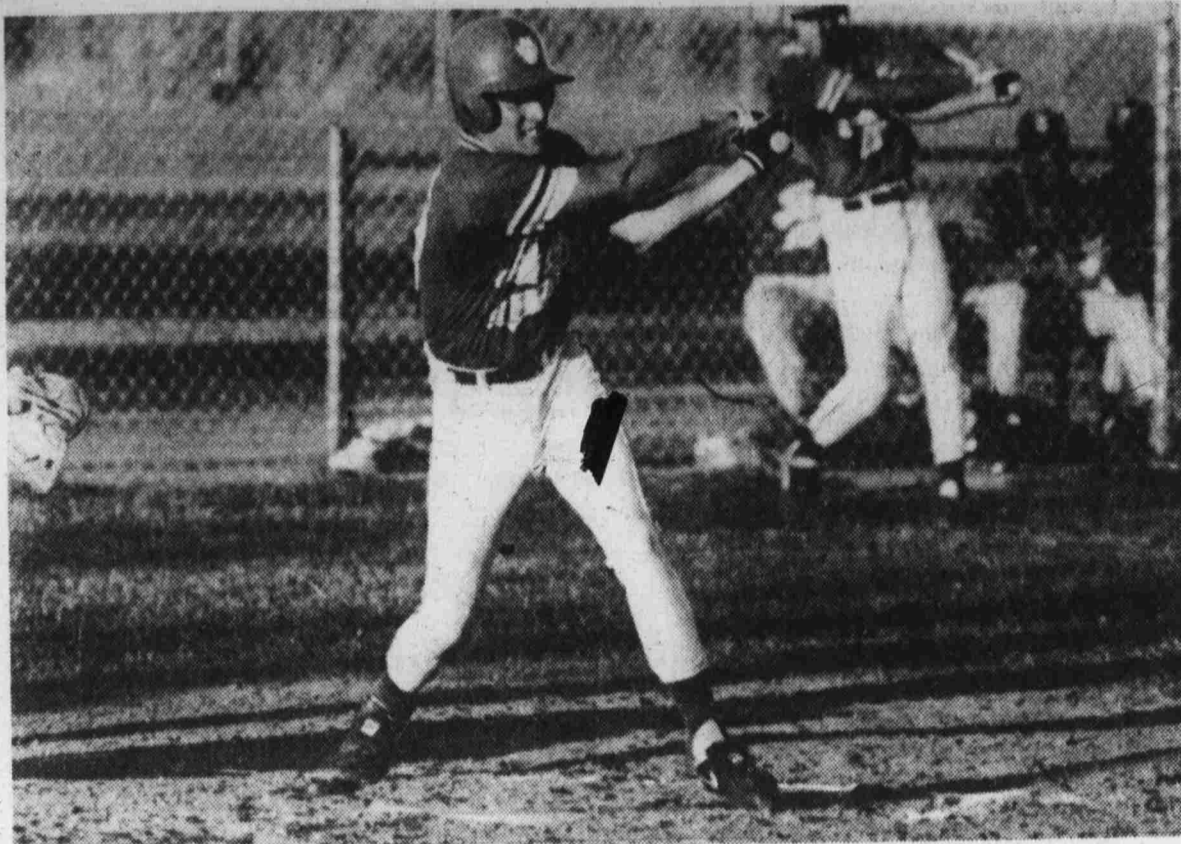
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# SPORTS



**BATTING CLEAN-UP**—Timet leftfielder Brian Estep is pictured swinging during the first inning of Tuesday's Wolves game with

Rancho. As a pitcher, Estep has won his last five decisions.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



**GETTING SIGNALS STRAIGHT**—The Timet Wolves gather on the mound to discuss strategy during Tuesday's game with Rancho at Fountain Park. Pictured from left to right are catcher Derek

Fettkether, third baseman Mike Abbs, shortstop Chris Sledge, first baseman Pancho Quintana, pitcher Tony Frehner and second baseman Eddie Bustamante.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

## Wild Rancho pitching helps Timet to 3-2 victory

By Pat McDonnell  
News Sports Editor

Two Rancho pitchers combined to hit a batter, throw two wild pitches and allow three walks in a three-run fifth inning for Timet Tuesday at Fountain Park, pushing the Wolves to a 3-2 comeback win over the Rams.

The victory, Timet's fourth straight win, improved the Wolves' overall American Legion record to 21-11 and league record to 13-10. Rancho fell to 12-10 in league.

Coming into Tuesday's games, Timet stood sixth in the overall standings, but the decision over Rancho moved the Wolves ahead of at least two, and possibly, three other Legion teams. Four league games remain on the Timet schedule, including yesterday's contest with undefeated Darling's 7-11 (Valley High) after Home News deadline.

The victory likely ensured the Wolves a berth in the Legion state playoffs, set to begin Aug. 8. The top seven teams from Southern Nevada and the Northern Nevada champion are eligible for postseason competition.

Trailing 1-0, Timet rightfielder Vic McCraney led off the winning rally by drawing a walk off Rams starting pitcher Steve Dudek. Ron Venerable bunted McCraney to second base, and after Wolves pitcher Tony Frehner also walked, third baseman Mike Abbs singled through the infield to score McCraney with the tying run.

Dudek then hit Eddie Bustamante to load the bases and was pulled from the game by Rams Manager Buck Brackett.

Reliever Jeff Smith came in and immediately bounced a

wild pitch by Mike Hubel to score Frehner and give Timet a 2-1 lead. After Hubel walked and Brian Estep forced Abbs at the plate, Smith uncorked another wild toss, allowing Bustamante to come home with the third run.

The Wolves tried to sneak home another run moments later, as Hubel rushed down the third base line on a squeeze play. But Chris Sledge missed a low pitch and Hubel slid into catcher Tony Hladek's tag for the final out.

"We're an opportunistic team," Timet Manager Gary Chaires said after the game. "I got a little overanxious."

The Wolves led 3-1 in the top of the sixth inning when Rancho mounted a threat. With two outs, Dudek singled to right and Hladek laced a double to the leftfield corner. A wild pitch by Frehner brought home Dudek, but with the tying run at third base, Rams rightfielder Chris Pope grounded out to first.

Rancho nearly tied the game in the seventh. Phillip Mannix singled through the hole with one out. After another Frehner wild pitch moved Mannix to second, the Wolves righthander struck out Smith. But lead-off batter Jose Gomez walked to put the go-ahead run on base.

Third baseman Eric Evans then grounded a bouncer off Abbs' chest at third, where the ball rolled in front of the bag. An alert Abbs reached forward, grabbed the ball and stepped on the base to end the game.

The play was not without controversy, however, as both Ram coaches argued and gestured vociferously with the base umpire, contending Abbs' final putout was late.

"No, I did it," Abbs said. "It (the ball) was not that far from the bag. Yea, I got it."

Chaires described the unusual ending as a "bang-bang" play "that was totally unexpected." He said Timet needed a good fielding game and a few breaks to overcome a sluggish four-hit attack.

Rancho took a 1-0 lead in the third on Roman Gomez's single to center. The hit scored Jose Gomez, who had reached on a fielder's choice.

Abbs, now batting in the leadoff position for Timet, spurred the Wolves' offense. He had two of the team's four hits. Hubel and Sledge also singled.

Frehner held the Rams to five hits in seven innings. He walked five, struck out eight and took his fourth victory in six decisions.

"He looked better at times," Chaires said. "But he is still unable to close with a good curveball."

Timet is idle until a 7 p.m. game Tuesday with Chaparral at Fountain Park's North field.

### Legion Baseball

Tuesday, July 18

Timet	3
Rancho	2
Rancho	001 001 0-2 5 0
Timet	000 030 x-3 4 0
Dudek, Smith	(5)
Hladek, Frehner and Fettkether, Hubel	(4)
W-Frehner	(4-2)
L-Dudek	
2B-J. Gomez (Ran), Hladek (Ran)	

### HPRD Softball

Summer League

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Carnales	2	0	0	-
Gonzales Concrete	2	0	0	-
Pegasus Lounge	1	1	0	1
Second Ward	1	1	0	1
Gold Bond	0	2	0	2
Lomprey Invest.	0	2	0	2

### Tuesday-Thursday

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Chemstar	2	0	0	-
Colosseum Gold	2	0	0	-
Gara's Saloon	1	1	0	1
Stewart & Sundell	1	1	0	1
Red Rockers	0	2	0	2
Outlaws	0	2	0	2

### Results

Chemstar 16, Gara's Saloon 7  
Colosseum Gold 27, Outlaws 15  
Stew. & Sun. 16, Red Rockers 2

Photo by Jeff Cowen

## Late home run lifts Green Valley to Major title

Greg Horodesky hit a two-run home run with two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning Monday to key Green Valley to a 2-1 win over Spring Valley in the district Major Little League championship game.

Spring Valley was four outs away from forcing another championship contest at Sunset Park when Horodesky's blast helped the Green Valley All-Stars rally from a 1-0 deficit. Tom Mangione led off the inning with a single for Green Valley's first hit and two batters later, Horodesky homered over the rightfield fence.

Robbie Shabansky of Spring Valley helped his team to a quick 1-0 lead with a homer in the top of the second.

In the top of the sixth, Spring Valley had the tying and go-ahead runs in scoring position with one out, but Green Valley reliever Jared Clark struck out the last two batters to clinch the win.

Spring Valley, which also lost to Green Valley in a Thursday semifinal game, outhit the Henderson team by a 7-2 margin.

The Green Valley All-Stars now advance to the Major Little League state championship, beginning July 31 at Jack Ty Field in Reno.

## Midnight Madness softball ahead

A one-pitch Midnight Madness softball tournament for both co-rec and men's softball teams has been scheduled by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Six teams in both leagues are invited to play the round-robin tournament held at Morrell Park on Saturday. The co-rec softball tournament will begin at 11 p.m. and last until 2 a.m. Then the men's softball tournament will begin at 2 a.m. and last through 6 a.m.

The registration fee for the tournament is \$50 per team, which covers all umpire fees.

For further information call the Parks and Recreation sports office at 565-2313.



**DYNAMIC DUO**—Helen Bowser, left, and Mary Jo Sheehan were Black Mountain Ladies Golf Association club tournament winners this season. Sheehan was low gross leader in the championship flight and Bowser scored low net in the first flight.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

## ON THE BALL

By Pat McDonnell  
News Sports Editor

A trio of sports veterans said goodbye to their games in the past week, leaving behind a load of notable accomplishments.

Former New York Yankees ace pitcher Ron Guidry and Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White retired from baseball and football, respectively, last Wednesday. On Monday, ace reliever Kent Tekulve, who pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds, decided he had had enough.

All three athletes played for championship teams in the late 1970s. Guidry and Tekulve shared another accomplishment—both had the finest season of their careers in World Series championship years for their teams.

Although White did not flourish with the Cowboys until legendary Hall of Famer Roger



Staubach left the team, the former Arizona State star broke the team record for passing yardage in 1983. He never got to taste the Super Bowl champagne, as Staubach did twice, but managed to lead Dallas to the NFC East title twice and into the playoffs five times.

On the mound, the lefthanded Guidry could be dominant. In 1978, he went 25-3, had a fabulous 1.74 earned run average, struck out 248 batters and threw nine shutouts. The achievements earned him the Cy Young Award as the Yankees defeated the Dodgers for the World Series title.

Named to the American League All-Star team four times, the Louisiana native had a career record of 170-91—fourth on the all-time Yankee victory list and 1,778 strikeouts—second among New York hurlers.

More remarkable was the fact that Guidry survived the height of the late '70s Bronx Zoo era, a time when club owner George Steinbrenner was shuffling players and managers at a rapid pace. Over the last 20 years, he was the sole Yankee pitcher to remain

with the team from the amateur draft through retirement.

Bothered by elbow problems, Guidry underwent surgery March 17. He had seven starts for the AAA Columbus Clippers this season before deciding to retire to his Louisiana tractor.

Tekulve, a righthanded sidearm pitcher, found his greatest brilliance in 1979 as the Pirates took the World Series in seven games over the Baltimore Orioles. During that season, he saved 31 games and appeared in 63 other contests.

All the work earned Tekulve one of baseball's newest records. This season, he relieved his 1,050th game—an all-time high. If he had taken the mound 21 more times, Tekulve would have broken Hoyt Wilhelm's mark for all-time pitching appearances.

But the bespectacled 42-year-old pitcher said he wanted to "storm (and) not muddle through to a record," so when he started the season at 0-3 with only one save and a 5.02 ERA, Tekulve knew it was time to quit.

White, at 37, was the youngest of the trio to retire and left his game under the most pressure.

Dallas had five other quarterbacks on its roster after selecting UCLA's Troy Aikman in the NFL draft in April and picking up the University of Miami (Fla.)'s Steve Walsh two weeks ago. White knew last year's Cowboys starter, Steve Pelluer, was holding out and saw little playing time for himself in 1989.

When new Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson reconfirmed those fears, it took only a few hours for White to hang up his spikes. During an April appearance at a youth conference in Henderson, White said he had plans to play only one more year, but insisted he wanted to do more than hold a clipboard.

A native of Mesa, Ariz., who worked as an insurance broker in the Dallas area during the off-season, White will now get the chance to watch the Cowboys' quarterback scramble from the comfort of his easy chair.

Guidry, White and Tekulve—memorable stars from not too long ago, now a part of sports history.



# Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

**HWBA officially inactive:** The Women's International Bowling Congress has notified Betty Ward, president of the Henderson Women's Bowling Association, that the HWBA has been put on the inactive list until Oct. 1, 1990. If new lanes are not available in Henderson by that time the local group will lose its association charter.

The association books will be audited by Aug. 1 and any balance in the checking account will be deposited in the HWBA savings until October of 1990. After that time, if no lanes are available, the money will have to be dispersed.

**Sign up for Bowler Derby now:** Showboat Lanes hosts the Bowler Derby each year. Participating keglers have an opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport and benefit a worthwhile cause at the same time. Wednesday is the closing entry date for the \$7, two-game tournament to be held July 29. Proceeds will go to the Hollyhock Adult Day Care Center.

**Entries out for 1990 WIBC Tournament:** The Women's International Bowling Congress' annual championship tournament for 1990 will be held in Tampa, Fla. and interested bowlers must send in their reservations for entry very soon. Betty Wages, secretary of HWBA, has entry forms. They can be picked up at the Book Round-Up in the Smith's shopping plaza.

American Airlines, the official carrier for the 1988 tournament in Reno, will again offer discount airfare for WIBC members traveling to Tampa for the championship tournament.

Bowlers flying on American will receive a 45 percent discount off coach airfare or five percent off the lowest available fare at the time of booking. The discount airfare is applicable to Tampa or any other American Airlines destination in Florida.

Also being offered exclusively to WIBC members are two cruise packages, which will allow tournament travelers the option of extending their vacation with a cruise to the Bahamas at a special WIBC discount fare.

More information on air travel, rental cars and cruise packages is available by contacting Worldtek WIBC/ABC Bowlers' Travel at 5301 S. 76th Street, Greendale, Wis. 53129, or by calling 1-800-426-6140.

**Anniversary slogan announced:** WIBC will be celebrating its 75th anniversary during the 1991-92 bowling season. To commemorate the occasion, WIBC held a slogan contest to choose a theme for the anniversary festivities.

"Proud of our Past—Prepared for our Future" was the slogan selected from over 375 contest entries. The slogan was submitted by Diana Paulus of the Greater Petersburg (Va.) WBA.

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**THE CHAMPIONS**—The six 1988-89 Black Mountain Ladies Golf Association champions are pictured above. From left to right, back row are Annette Brereton, Gerry Gardner, Mary Jo Sheehan, Ruth Brammer and Velva West. In the front row is Helen Bowser.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

## Sign-ups for Pop Warner underway

Players and cheerleaders can sign up now for the Southern Nevada Pop Warner youth football league.

Registration is being taken from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday at the league office, located at 3851 Pennwood, Suite B-17, in Las Vegas. The sign-up fee is \$60 for players and \$15 for cheerleaders.

signed for the fall. If coaches cannot be found, Baltimore said Henderson players will have to travel to Sunset Park for practices and games.

To get more information about the league or to become a coach, call Baltimore at 649-8931 or 564-2544.

League president Roscoe Baltimore said coaches are needed for Henderson teams. He said three city sponsors have committed to youth football in town, but only one coach has

## Peterson wins basketball awards at Nebraska camp

Trista Peterson of Henderson won two awards at the Kearney (Neb.) State College youth basketball camp last week.

Peterson, who will be a Basic High freshman this fall, teamed with Adam Bratten of Brady High (Neb.) for junior high runner-up honors in the camp's "His and Her" contest. She also tied for fourth in a tip out contest among junior high girls.

According to Camp Director Jerry Hueser, about 650 boys and girls from six states attended the five-day camp this summer.

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# Sports

## Guidelines

By Jim Goff

With gasoline prices continuing to climb out of sight, anglers are faced with a decision of spending sometimes \$20 to \$50 per trip, depending on where one chooses to fish. At those prices, it may be less expensive to go to the market and buy your fish, or go to a nice restaurant for dinner with your wife or loved one. The problem here is that most anglers go fishing not only for the sport of fishing, they go to get away from the daily pressures of ringing telephones, blaring televisions and, in some cases, a nagging wife.

If you find with increased gas prices your wallet seems a little thin, then try fishing closer to the launch ramp at night. At night, the whole makeup of the lake changes. Those water sport buffs such as water skiers, jet skiers and pleasure boats, have left the lake and the entire atmosphere of the lake changes after dark.

For one thing, it's a lot cooler at night, and your senses seem more attuned to nature. You hear a splash of a fish, a quack of waterfowl and savor the quietness. During the summer months, the fishing seems to also improve at night, once things quiet down. The fish are less spooky on moonlit nights. They are more active than during the day. On Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, we are fortunate as we have little or no mosquitos or biting gnats.

Normally, there is enough of a breeze after dark to keep the small gnats away from your artificial lights. If not, then simply move the light away to the other end of the boat or down the bank for shore anglers. When fishing at night from a boat, a floating light on the water will attract zooplankton that in turn will attract shad and the stripers won't be far behind. During the summer, the best daytime fishing is just after dawn for topwater action anyway. So why not be there when it happens, rather than rushing to get to the lake in the early morning hours.

During the past two weeks, there have been increased reports of excellent trout fishing at night at Katherine's Landing. Anglers using night crawlers and cheese baits are catching trout up to four pounds. The deepest part of Lake Mohave is just up from Davis Dam and the trout seem to concentrate there in July and August in the deeper water. Katherine's Landing is approximately 90 miles from Las Vegas. You cross Davis Dam on Highway 163 and then turn left for some four miles. Katherine's Landing has a motel and coffee shop or you can stay at one of the many hotels at Laughlin some six miles away.

Here, closer to home, the fishing is improving daily; topwater action is still basically at dawn, then again in the middle of the day. The zooplankton move to the deeper water in the main lake and the stripers follow them out. There are times when several schools can be seen working the surface at once. The trick is to try and find your own school away from other boats and stay with it. Don't be reckless in the excitement of the topwater action. That is when anglers step on rods, fall and break windshields and hook fellow anglers aboard caught up in the excitement. I can't understand how an acre of boiling striper get people so excited—"Which way did they go!"

Keep you hooks sharp and good fishing!

## New pact keeps National Finals Rodeo in LV

RENO—The National Finals Rodeo—already the richest event in the sport's history—will remain in Las Vegas at least six more years and could offer a purse of nearly \$3 million by 1994, according to a contract signed recently in Reno by representatives of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Las Vegas Events.

The National Finals Rodeo, which this year offers almost \$2.2 million in prize money, celebrated its 30th anniversary in December at the Thomas and Mack Center

in Las Vegas. This year's NFR marks the fifth of five scheduled for Las Vegas according to a 1984 contract.

Due to the NFR's huge purse and its effects on the world standings, the National Finals Rodeo often determines the world championships in several events of the PRCA and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association. The PRCA is the world's major sanctioning body of the professional rodeo and Las Vegas Events, an organization charged with bringing special events to Las Vegas,

is the sponsoring entity of the NFR.

Lewis A. Cryer, commissioner of the PRCA, said he is excited and pleased to announce the details of the agreement during this week's Reno Rodeo, one of the PRCA's largest events.

"With this, the building blocks of the future are in place," said Cryer. "The extension of this contract is indicative of the continued positive relationship between the PRCA, Las Vegas and Clark County."

Prior to the arrival of the National Finals Rodeo, December traditionally was a slow month for the businesses of Las Vegas. However, the visitors brought to Las Vegas by the NFR—165,000 people attended the 1988 NFR—have dramatically boosted the local economy.

"On behalf of Las Vegas Events, we certainly are pleased to sign this agreement with the PRCA regarding the National Finals Rodeo," said Berlyn Miller, chairman of the Las Vegas board of directors. "It's an exciting time because Las Vegas has been good for the National Finals, and we certainly know that the NFR is good for Las Vegas."

"We at Las Vegas Events are determined to build on the success of this event. Already, the National Finals Rodeo has become one of the premier sporting events in the world."

Lee McKenzie, chairman of the PRCA board of directors and longtime member of the Reno Rodeo committee, also praised the agreement.

"On behalf of the PRCA board of directors, I'm pleased with the agreement," said McKenzie. "The NFR is an important part of the professional rodeo industry. It's not only the ultimate finale for the contestants, but also an important part of all the 700-plus PRCA-sanctioned rodeos in the USA and Canada."

"I'd also like to add my thanks to Las Vegas Events, Clark County and the people of Las Vegas for their terrific support of this major sporting event."

The National Finals Rodeo is reserved for the top 15 contestants in six PRCA events—bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, and steer wrestling—and women's barrel racing.

## Drought takes toll on Southern Nevada's wildlife

By Geoff Schneider

Nevada's wildlife biologists are increasingly concerned about the possible harm being done to a wide variety of wildlife species by a prolonged drought in the southern portion of the state.

"The situation is bad and getting worse," said Bob Turner, supervising game biologist with the Nevada Department of Wildlife. "We are seeing a number of problems that are now occurring because of the very dry conditions."

Turner indicated the drought's initial impact was seen even before the arrival of spring. As early as February, biologists were concerned that a lack of moisture would have a negative effect on wildlife reproduction.

Those concerns are now being realized in many of southern Nevada's wildlife populations. Biologist say this may go down as one of the worst years in recent memory for wildlife reproduction.

He said birds like quail and chukar need the combination of fall and winter rains to provide green-up of rangelands in the spring. This brings the birds into breeding condition and assures large broods.

"Those fall and winter rains never arrived," he said. "Compounding the problem is that southern Nevada had very little precipitation this spring, and the rain that did fall has been very scattered."

Desert bighorn sheep have been affected by the drought as well. Wildlife biologists say some bighorn herds experienced poor reproduction, and there have been sightings of sheep that are in poor

body condition and showing stress brought about by the drought.

"We recently saw a group of 25 ewes with only one lamb," he said. "Poor production like this is definitely of concern; however, we believe these represent only isolated cases and that our herds are still in good shape overall."

According to Department of Wildlife biologists, impacts of the drought are being felt throughout the wildlife food chain. For example, they say rodent and rabbit populations are down. This is adversely affecting raptors such as hawks, falcons and eagles.

Even fish are affected by the drought and are suffering from problems similar to birds and animals. NDOW fisheries biologists say this spring's largemouth bass spawn at Lake Mead may have been severely effected by the drought and more problems loom on the horizon.

"The Colorado River's runoff is only 85 percent of normal, which caused Lake Mead's water level to drop during the large-mouth bass spawning season," said David Buck, NDOW supervising fisheries biologist. "The low water was responsible for

destruction of many bass nests and took away cover that is vital to the survival of young fish."

Further, Buck is concerned that a lack of water could pose problems for the state's wildlife management areas, especially the Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Area in Nye County. He said the White River, which provides water for the area, dried up before it reached Kirch this year.

Buck fears that continuation of the drought could force the NDOW to draw down Dacey Reservoir, one of five lakes on the management area. This would be done in order to maintain water levels in the other four reservoirs.

"Unfortunately, a draw down of Dacey could threaten the reservoir's largemouth bass population," said Buck. "We are really hoping that we do not have to sacrifice Dacey."

Despite the ongoing drought, the Department of Wildlife believes there is some room for optimism. They say July is traditionally one of the highest precipitation months of the year in southern Nevada. They add that wildlife can quickly rebound when favorable conditions occur.

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# Desert Turfgrass award nominations sought

The Desert Turfgrass/Landscape Conference Committee seeks nominations for its Southwest regional award. The award will recognize an individual or group of individuals who have made significant contributions to the turfgrass or landscape industries in the

desert Southwestern United States.

The award will be presented at the Desert Turfgrass/Landscape Conference and Show at the Riviera Hotel at Las Vegas Dec. 13-15. It marks the first year that a regional award will be presented. The conference,

aimed at the turfgrass, landscape and construction industry, is the only educational conference and trade show focusing on the needs of the industry in a desert environment.

Award nominations should be in narrative form and clearly demonstrate the significance of the work and show its impact on the turfgrass or landscape industries in the desert Southwest. Individuals nominated need not live in the Southwest, but their work must have clearly benefited the region. Nominations may be made by anyone having knowledge of the individual's contribution. All turfgrass and

landscape industry persons are eligible for the award, officials said, including landscape architects and designers, nurserymen, contractors, turfgrass maintenance professionals, golf course superintendents, suppliers, manufacturers, distributors, university researchers and extension agents.

Nominations should be submitted to Linn Mills, Nevada Cooperative Extension, 953 East Sahara Ave., S.T. & P. Building, Suite 207, Las Vegas, Nev. 89104. Telephone 731-3130 or fax 731-6931.

## Quiz Master

©Quiz Master, Inc. By Fred Weeks  
Unusual occupations

These occupations are not so well-known. They surely do not lead the list as the most popular jobs in the United States. However, one occupation on the list will become more popular as earth quakes increase. Shake yourself from your doldrums and rattle your neighbor's cage with these jobs. Match the following:

- |                           |  |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1. Cicerone               | A. A candle maker.   |
| 2. Sarwan                 | B. An aggressive photographer or reporter who pursues celebrities wherever they go.    |
| 3. Diseur                 | C. A male entertainer who specializes in monologue.                                    |
| 4. Campanologist          | D. A guide for sightseers who explains the antiquities or curiosities of a place.      |
| 5. Paparazzo or Paparazzi | E. A camel driver.   |
| 6. Paraseismologist       | F. A bell ringer.  |
| 7. Chandler               | G. A person whose work is cleaning and thickening cloth.                               |
| 8. Sutler                 | H. A Jewish slaughterer who is learned in the rabbinical laws of slaughtering animals. |
| 9. Shohet                 | I. A merchant who follows or camps near an army and sells provisions to the soldiers.  |
| 10. Fuller                | J. One who is concerned with earthquakes in the near vicinity.                         |

Bonus: What does a Ferash do?

Answer—Quiz 37

The house, to do the work of a chambermaid employed to spread carpets, pitch tents and, in

Bonus: A Ferash is a person in the East Indies who is

- |        |       |
|--------|-------|
| 10. G. | 5. B. |
| 9. H.  | 4. F. |
| 8. I.  | 3. C. |
| 7. A.  | 2. E. |
| 6. J.  | 1. D. |

'More is better' not always best treatment

Sometimes the safest medical treatment is to do nothing, says a Stanford University internist.

Physicians should exercise restraint in ordering tests and drugs, but patients have a responsibility "to accept their physician's judgment and not insist on an antibiotic for every cold or an X-ray for every pain, explains Dr. Michael B. Jacobs, director of the Stanford Medical group and a clinical associate professor of medicine.

Some common sense is warranted. Obviously, a patient with a serious infection should be taking an antibiotic or other appropriate medication. But the patient with the sniffles, should carefully weigh the 1 or 2 percent chance of noticeable side effects before taking medication for a condition which may soon go away of its own accord-

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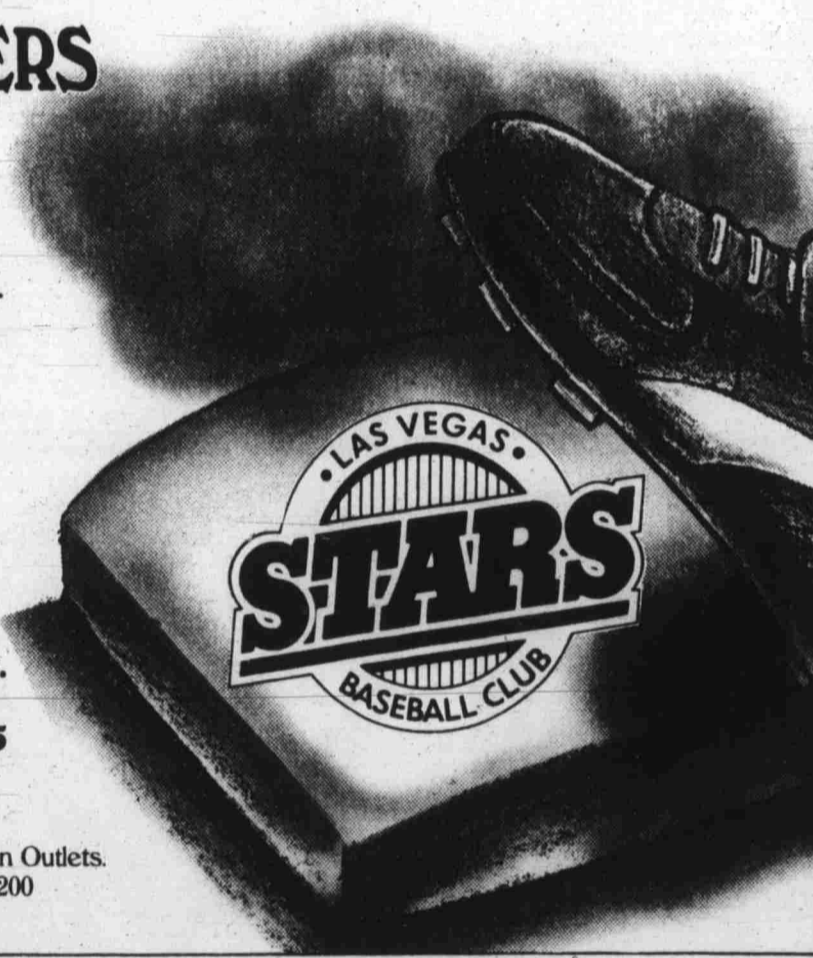
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Camille Ariotti



Christy Tice



Cynthia Walker

Photos by Robert Smith

### Tice, Ariotti, elected senators for Nevada State

At the recently concluded session of Nevada Girls State Inc., American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Nevada, held at the Clear Creek Youth Center, Carson City, the delegates elected Christy Tice of Bishop Gorman High School and Camille Ariotti of Boulder City High School to be the Girls Nation Senators at the session of Girls Nation being held in Washington through Saturday. The first alternate elected is Cynthia Walker, Basic High School, and the second alternate is Angela Terry, Moapa Valley High School.

The 1989 Nevada Girls state governor is Becky Fletcher of Clark High School; the lieutenant-governor is Martha East of Boulder City High School. Other

local delegates elected to high state offices include Revonda Whitley, Rancho High School, secretary of state and Tamra Stoddard, Western High School, attorney-general.

Nevada Girls State is a seminar on government and leadership held annually and is attended by outstanding young women who have completed their junior year in high school and who have exhibited qualities of leadership, citizenship and scholarship in their daily lives.

The program is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, and delegates are selected from every high school in the state. While at Girls State, the delegates are schooled in local, county and

state governments in an intensive seminar.

Girls Nation is a continuation of the program, with the training being given on the federal government level. In addition to this training, the Girls Nation senators visit the White House and Capitol Hill, where they learn firsthand the function of a federal government through briefing sessions held at various departments, including State and Defense.

Clark County members of the Girls State board of directors include: Peggy Mason, Laughlin; Girls State chairman; Geraldine Connolly, North Las Vegas, Girls State director; and Mary Husby and Jacquelyn Davis.

### CCCC play auditions scheduled

Clark County Community College Theatre will conduct open auditions for Tom Griffin's comedy, "The Boys Next Door," which will be directed by Kathryn Sandy O'Brien.

Auditions are scheduled at 7 p.m. for Thursday, July 27, and at noon Saturday, July 29, in the CCCC Theatre, Room 1201.

Rehearsals will begin Sept. 11 with performances Oct. 20 through Oct. 28.

Parts are available for seven males and two females, ages 18 to 55. Auditions will involve only cold readings and movement; no prepared pieces will be heard. A resume and photo are required.

A copy of the script is currently on reserve at the CCCC Library.

An off-Broadway success, the funny, yet very touching, play focuses on the lives of four retarded men who live in a communal residence under the watchful eye of a sincere, but increasingly despairing, social worker.

O'Brien, a marriage-family counseling intern, is directing her second production which focuses on understanding mentally retarded individuals.

Previously, O'Brien directed "Andrea's Got Two Boyfriends" and "Talking With" at LVLIT, and last season she directed

"Steel Magnolias" at the college.

Clark County Community College Theatre is located at 3200 East Cheyenne Ave.

For further information, please call 644-PLAY(7529).

### Health District seeks hospice volunteers

The Clark County Health District's Hospice Program needs volunteers to serve as loving and supportive friends of patients and families experiencing terminal illness.

Training will be provided.

For more information, call 383-1341.

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LIGHTHOUSE  
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Restaurant & Lounge*  
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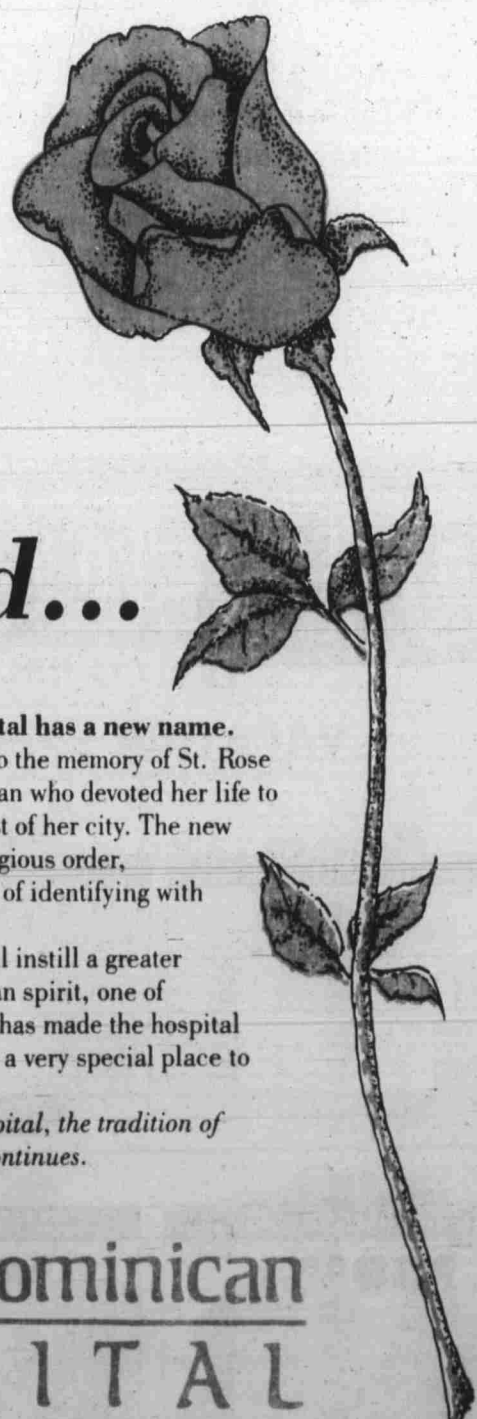
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Succulent Shrimp Salad ..... \$3.95

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Steak 'N' Eggs  
11 a.m. - 11 p.m. WEEKENDS ONLY \$2.99

NEW YORK STEAK  
'N' SHRIMP  
FRIDAYS ONLY \$5.95

A  
New  
Rose  
Has  
Blossomed...

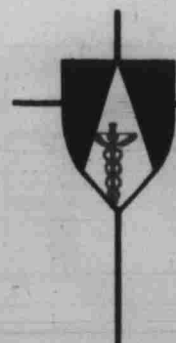


**St. Rose de Lima Hospital** has a new name.

The hospital is dedicated to the memory of St. Rose of Lima, Peru, a selfless woman who devoted her life to caring for the poor and outcast of her city. The new name promotes St. Rose's religious order, Dominican, as a stronger way of identifying with our heritage.

So, you see, the change will instill a greater appreciation for the Dominican spirit, one of compassion and truth, which has made the hospital what it is today. It is, indeed, a very special place to receive medical care.

At St. Rose Dominican Hospital, the tradition of quality Catholic healthcare continues.



**St. Rose Dominican  
HOSPITAL**

102 E. Lake Mead Drive • Henderson, NV 89015

(702) 564-2622

# Census Bureau to begin verifying local addresses

By Robert Grove Fisher  
Managing Editor

Next month, in preparation for the every-10-year national head count, the Bureau of the Census will begin tallying and verifying addresses of residents throughout Southern Nevada, according to Val Thomas, a Census Bureau spokesperson.

The address verification, being conducted nationwide in August, is to make certain that everyone will be counted on

enumerators also will resolve duplicates and try to obtain a correct mailing address for undeliverables, they said.

Beth Turrietta-Manns, Census Bureau District Office manager for the Las Vegas area, stressed that, by law, information gathered on Census Day will be held in absolute confidence. "Individual census files are not — and will not be — available to any other government agency," she said. "Not the FBI, not the IRS, not the CIA." Only the overall results are ever made public, and they will be available to the president in December 1990 and to the general public in the spring of 1991, she said.

The population count, Turrietta-Manns explained, is used to determine how many seats each state will have in the U.S. House of representatives. States also use the head count to allocate seats in their legislatures.

## Related editorial, Page 4

Census Day, April 1, 1990, she said.

The verification, which will determine how many separate households are located at a given address, will be compared with U.S. Post Office records as well, assuring that no family will be overlooked.

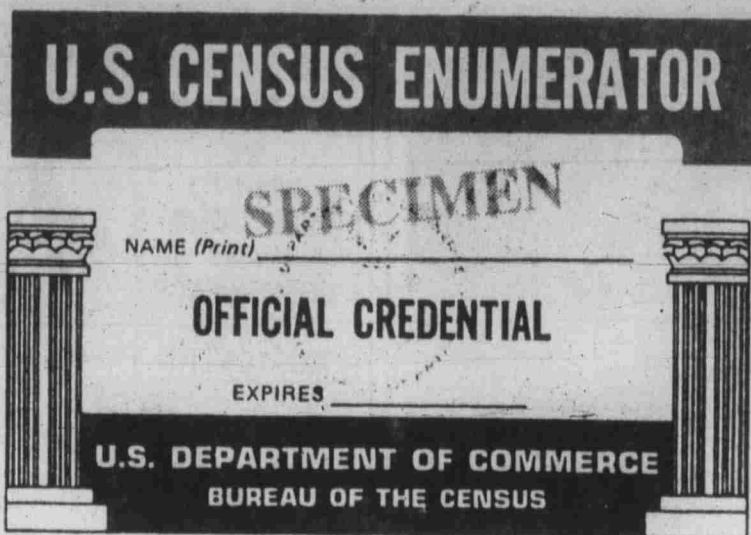
August's preliminary process will require some door-to-door visits by Census Bureau employees, she said. Each employee will wear a distinct red-and-blue identification tag, she said, a specimen of which is reproduced above.

The Census Bureau explained that the advance Post Office check would begin with the computer printing, by the census processing office on buff-colored cards, of addresses of all known living quarters.

The cards will then be sorted by zip code and letter carrier route and shipped to respective Post Offices, where letter carriers will sort the cards for each address on their route, making corrections and identifying duplicates and undeliverables. For those additional addresses for which a buff card was not provided, the letter carrier will fill out a blue "add" card, officials said.

That advance check will then be reconciled, officials said, by determining the status of addresses identified by the Post Office as "adds," duplicates or undeliverables and assigning geographic codes to "adds" that have been validated.

"Adds," undeliverables and duplicates will then be field-checked by a Census Bureau enumerator. Some of them may require the door-to-door visits, officials said. Once an "add" address is located, it is verified, mapspotted and coded. Census



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Billions of dollars in federal funds are returned to the states, local governments and Native American reservations and villages. State funds are returned to cities and counties, in amounts based in part on population or housing data gathered by the census.

Beyond that, she said, planners use census fact to determine where to locate such facilities as hospitals, schools and day care and senior citizen centers.

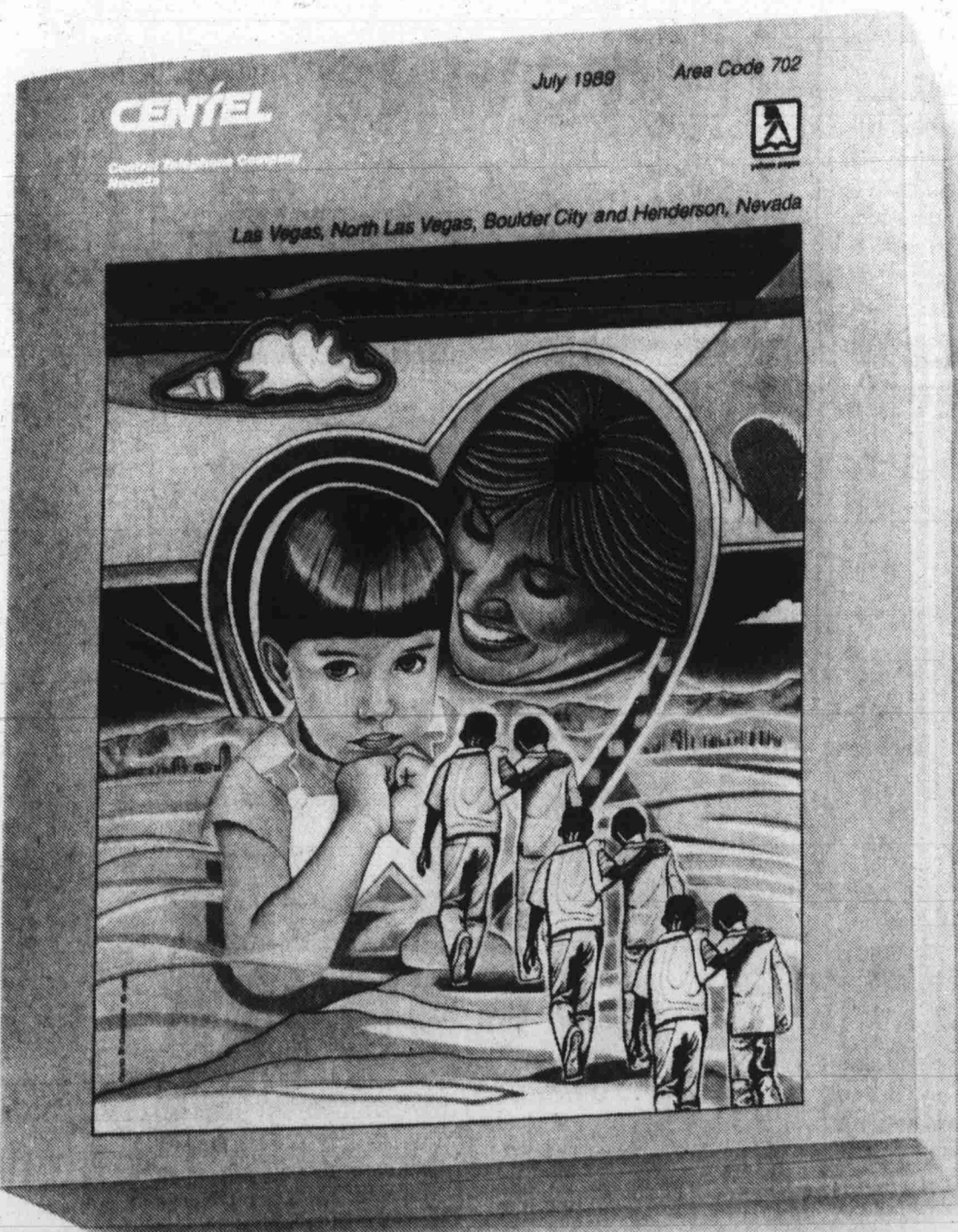
Various social programs, she continued, receive funds based on census information and many businesses use the data for decisions involving expansion and employment.

Unfortunately, she said, an undercount can result in flawed decisions. Inaccurate counts can curtail projects and cause lower funding for community programs and services. Often, those who could benefit most are those who are shortchanged when there's an undercount, she said.

In preparation for next year's census, the bureau is opening some 450 district offices

See Census, Page 26

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## Centel delivering phone book

Southern Nevada's second update this year of the official Centel Phone Book is being distributed to more than 540,000 homes and businesses throughout Clark County during July.

Published twice a year for more than 30 years, the Centel Phone Book continues a tradition of more than 50 years of phone book publishing by the telephone company in Southern Nevada.

Complete residential, business and Yellow Pages listings as well as more than 40 pages of community information and user instructions, updated since January, are included.

In addition, a new 24-page full-color insert salutes volunteerism in the community. That section, positioned between the white and Yellow pages, includes seating charts for local sporting arenas and theatres as well as diagrams of UNLV and McCarran International Airport.

"The special color section highlights the tremendous volunteer effort that exists in southern Nevada," said James J. Kropid, Centel vice president. "The insert features organizations and their volunteers, and salutes local accomplishments and special programs."

The 7th Annual Directory Cover Competition winning artwork "So Little Rain, So Many Rainbows," created by Henderson artist and businessman David B. Donovan, appears on the cover.

Neighborhood Centel Phone Books, another feature offered by the company, are also being distributed in North Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City.



**COVER ART**—Henderson businessman-artist David B. Donovan's "So Little Rain, So Many Rainbows" adorns the cover of Centel's July 1989 Las Vegas Telephone Directory.

Those books are distributed annually.

"We plan to continue the tradition of quality information services to Southern Nevada telephone users long associated with Centel," Kropid

said. He said Centel will continue to be the "phone book of choice" for Southern Nevadans, offering more features and services of value than anyone else in the field.

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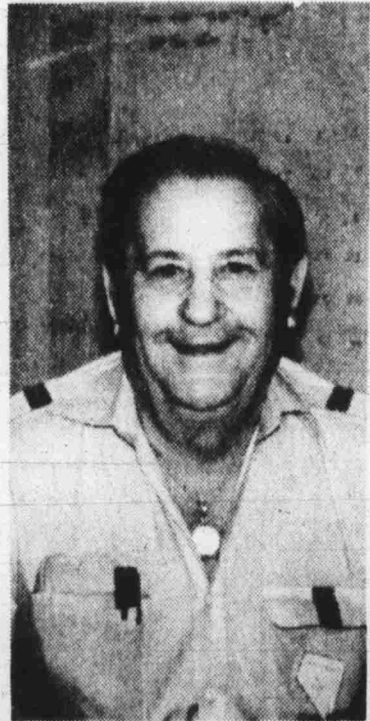
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**NEWCOMER**—Guy Brown has joined the professional sales staff of Jensen's Realty as a broker salesman. He has been actively involved in the listing and sales of real estate for 13 years.

## Art Guild to exhibit in Overton

The Boulder City Art Guild will exhibit artwork at the Lost City Museum in Overton through the month of August. The work will reflect the variety of the membership of the Guild, but will focus mainly on Southwestern themes.

The museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. There is a \$1 admission charge for persons age 18 and over.

Phone 397-2193 for further information.

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## Nevada becomes 49th state join ECS

CHICAGO—The State of Nevada has become the newest member of the Education Commission of the States, Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich, 1988-89 ECS chair, announced here last week at ECS's National Forum and Annual Meeting.

Nevada joins 48 other states and four territories as members of the interstate compact. ECS was formed in 1965 to help governors, legislators, state education officials and others develop policies to improve the quality of education at all levels.

"ECS was originally designed to represent all the states, to reflect and advise on education policy. The more representation we have, the better we can do that," Perpich said. "Today, we are very close to that goal. We are

excited about Nevada's decision and look forward to working with Nevada state policy makers in improving education."

Montana is now the only state that is not a member of ECS.

ECS President Frank Newman noted that Nevada has experienced rapid growth in recent years and is devoting attention and energy to education. The Legislature recently approved a bill to reduce class sizes in elementary schools and help train teachers to work with small groups of students. Nevada Gov. Bob Miller also has pushed for higher teacher salaries, statewide kindergarten and coordinated services for youth at risk, among other reforms.

During the past few years, Nevada has participated in State Education Policy Seminars program co-sponsored by ECS to

bring together key state leaders to explore and debate education policy issues.

"This is a great time for members of ECS," Newman said. "Never has there been so much interest by states and territories in education reform. ECS is at the center of this attention to create new policies to deal with issues such as minority achievement and restructuring schools. We welcome Nevada aboard in these efforts."

The Education Commission of the States is a nonprofit, nationwide compact formed in 1965 to help governors, state legislators, state education officials and others develop policies to improve the quality of education. Forty-nine states, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are members. Offices are in Denver and Washington.



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## Reid sponsors illiteracy act

WASHINGTON—Help may soon be on the way for 67,000 Nevadans. That's how many adults in Nevada cannot read or write.

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid recently sponsored the "Illiteracy Elimination Act" of 1989, by far the most ambitious piece of education legislation before the current Congress. It seeks to stamp out adult illiteracy by the year 2000. There are 67,000 illiterate adults in Nevada and an estimated 23-27 million illiterate adults in the United States.

Sen. Reid said: "The problem of illiteracy is a national security nightmare and an economic disaster. We need soldiers who can read manuals and employees who can read and write on the job. We won't stay the leader of the free world if our people cannot read—much less

understand—the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution of the United States.

"Help is on the way for the 67,000 adults in Nevada and the 23-27 million adults throughout the country who cannot read or write. The 'Illiteracy Elimination Act' will expand existing literacy programs with a proven track record. It will provide new focus, new funding and new hope.

"The best feature of the 'Illiteracy Elimination Act' is that it will work hand-in-hand with local literacy initiatives. This is not a 'Made-in-Washington' solution, it's a partnership. That's the only way we will help the 67,000 Nevadans and millions of Americans who cannot read, write or look forward to a life of fulfillment.

The legislation would expand existing literacy programs.

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### Owen executes perfect routine

Eleven-year-old Jared Owen, a member of the Henderson High Flyers jump rope demonstration team based at Fay Galloway School, made an impressive showing in the recent American Double Dutch League/World Championship jump rope competition in Boca Raton, Fla. He was the only participant in the individual freestyle competition to execute a perfect routine in both the qualifying and final rounds.

The youngster, who will enter the seventh grade at Cannon Junior High School this fall, was so impressive that he caught the eye of an ESPN television sports network crew who interviewed and filmed him for an upcoming one-hour special scheduled to air in August.

According to his father, Dave Owen, what sets Jared apart from other rope skippers is his gymnastics skill.

Said his father, "Jared executes on particular move that's really special. He does a back tuck by starting from a round off and then a no-handed backward summer-sault into the rhythm of the two

ropes turning in opposite directions."

The High Flyers was the only team West of the Mississippi to compete in the Double Dutch Championships this year. "We were competing against inner city schools which exclusively concentrate on speed. Our forte' though," said Owen, "is definitely freestyle, and we excelled at that."



Jared Owen

### Labor Day Telethon needs volunteers

The Las Vegas broadcast of the 1989 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers, Bob Teepen, chairperson of the telethon in the Las Vegas area, said this week.

The 22-hour entertainment spectacular will be aired starting at 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 3

through 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 4, on KLAS-TV Channel 8.

The 24th annual Telethon, which will originate live from the Cashman Field Center in Las Vegas, will be broadcast throughout the U.S. by some 200 "Love Network" stations. The show's format includes 45 minutes of national programming and 15 minutes of local

programming during most Telethon hours.

The association currently sponsors some 500 individuals research projects worldwide.

Teepen said that anyone interested in volunteering for the Labor Day Telethon should call the local MDA office at 737-3103.

### Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
You've heard the old saying, "It's a dog's life." This is usually said after you've worked a 10-hour day, been caught in a traffic jam on the way home and dropped a can of string beans on your toe while preparing dinner for the kids.

I'm here to tell you that you should be so lucky as to lead a dog's life.

A case in point: Yesterday, I visited friends who were moving into a new home. The entire family was hop-scotching over packing crates, bedding down in sleeping bags and arguing over who got the bedroom with the balcony.

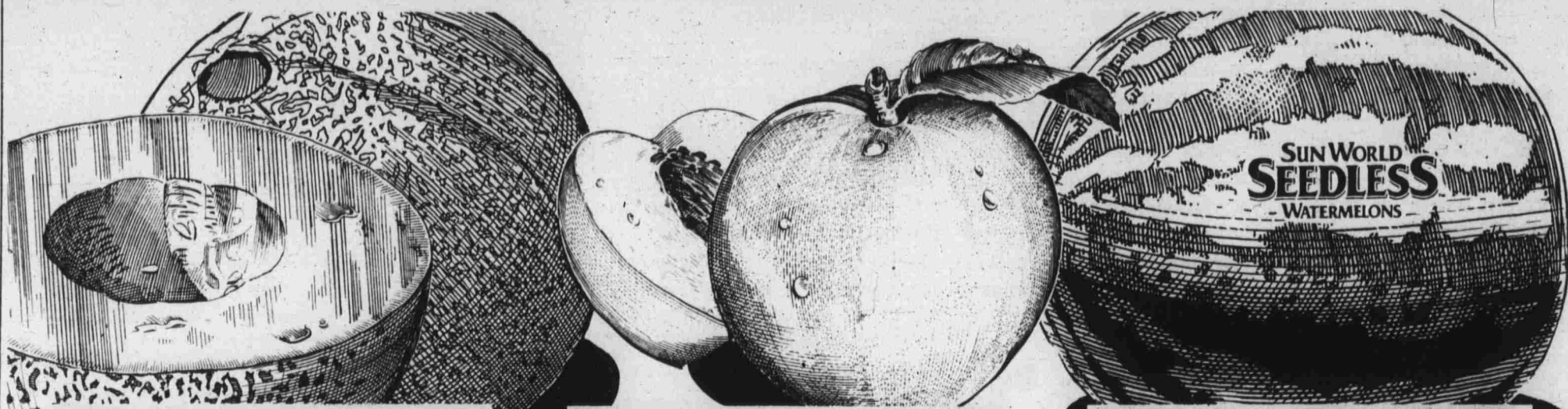
I chanced to glance in the backyard. There was Fleetwood, the family greyhound. He was lolling in his custom-made dog house which, I might add, was surrounded by the only visible greenery. At Fleetwood's feet lay an enormous bone. Not only that, fresh water was piped into a basin which instantly refilled as needed. Occasionally, a distraught family member rushed out to pat his head and bring him a special tidbit. I swear to you, that dog was smiling. And why not?

Then there's Mr. Finch, a fluffy white dog who lives down the street. Every morning, sleek and smiling, Mr. Finch trots by pulling his puffing, red-faced mistress behind him. Are you ready for this? On rainy mornings Mr. Finch wears little booties on his feet! Not only that, every Friday he is escorted to the poodle parlor where he is bathed, perfumed and manicured. He arrives home with a smirk on his face and bows in his hair.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm pleased that Mr. Finch leads such a pleasant life. All right. I'll say it. I'm just a teeny bit envious. The last time anyone drove me to the beauty salon, I was recovering from the Asian flu and everyone, including our dog, was sick of looking at me.

Just this morning I spotted an article in the paper that further proves my point. Smack on the front page was a photo of none other than President Bush sloshing through a rain storm. Water was streaming down the poor man's face and I can imagine the state of his shoes. Guess what? Tucked under his arm, safe, dry and grinning was the family pooch, Millie.

I rest my case.



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Selected Flavors—6 Ounce Container
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19 Ounce Can
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3 Pack—25.35 Ounce Package
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**Jerseymaid Half Gallon Ice Cream**  
Assorted Flavors  
½ Gallon Square Carton

**1.79**  
No Limits

PRICE EFFECTIVE MINIMUM OF TWO WEEKS



## County gaming employment tops 100,000

For the first time ever, Clark County's gaming properties directly employ more than 100,000 people, according to the Nevada Employment Security Department's latest figures.

Gaming's employment gains in Clark County bring the total number of jobs for Nevada's largest employer to 151,400 statewide.

The NESD reported that Clark County continues to experience rapid employment gains in almost every sector from May 1988 to May 1989.

It comes at a time when the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that national employment growth has slowed in recent months.

The Department's latest figures were compiled through May 1989,

and show the service industry and the construction industry as being responsible for more than half of Clark County's total employment gains.

Clark County's total employment in May was 328,500, up 23,500 from the same period last year and up 3,300 from the previous month.

## Valley Capital Corp. reports record earnings

Valley Capital Corp. has announced a record six-month net income of \$18.4 million or \$2.18 per share for the period ended June 30. It represents a 44 percent increase in net income compared to \$12.8 million and \$1.54 per share for first half 1988. First quarter 1989 net income included non-recurring after tax income of \$2.09 million, or \$.25 per share. Recurring first half net income of

\$1.93 per share represented record six-month recurring earnings. The company also announced record quarterly recurring net income of \$8.6 million (\$1.02 per share) for the quarter ended June 30, up 32 percent over 1988 second quarter net income of \$6.5 million (\$.78 per share).

Total interest income for the second quarter was \$63.7 million, up 38 percent from \$46.2

million for the quarter ended June 30, 1988, while net interest income increased 32 percent to \$34.5 million for the quarters compared. The provision for possible credit losses was \$3.9 million, compared with \$509,000 for second quarter 1988. As of June 30, the total reserve for credit losses stood at \$29.8 million (1.83 percent of total loans and leases).

Total assets at second quarter end were \$2.54 billion, a 16.5 percent increase from \$2.18 billion a year earlier. Loans increased 23 percent to \$1.62 billion from \$1.32 billion, while total deposits increased 12 percent to \$2.04 billion from \$1.82 billion. Stockholders equity rose 18 percent to \$171.4 million at June 30, 1989 from \$145.4 million at June 30, 1988.

Richard A. Etter, president of Valley Capital Corp., said, "This is our sixth successive quarter of record recurring earnings which reflects excellent growth and improvement in asset quality. Our performance is a tribute to all of the employees that make up the Valley Capital Corp. family. We believe continued teamwork and our commitment to excellence will enable us to sustain comparable performance levels throughout 1989."

Valley Capital Corp., a bank holding company headquartered in Las Vegas, consists of its principal subsidiary Valley Bank of Nevada with 54 branches statewide, Valley Mortgage Co. Inc., Valley Electronic Services Inc., Valley Financial Services Inc., Valley Leasing Company Inc., Valley Capital Life Insurance Co. and Bank Building Inc.

## Births announced

June 18

Shelly and Kenneth File, girl; Nancy and Dale Jensen, girl.

June 19

Dawn and Michael Benham, boy.

June 20

Mary and Mitchell McClellan, boy; Terry and Kevin Wood, boy.

June 21

Eileen and Richard Quinn, boy.

June 22

Lisa and Alan Bond, boy.

June 23

Helen and Glen Deininger, girl; Jacqueline and Jerry Tanner, boy; Barbara and Paul Coggin, girl; Tomiko and Edward Kamien, boy.

June 24

Ellen and Jeffrey Ebarb, girl; Leslie and Scott Cecil, girl.

June 25

Sheba and John Hasler, boy; Cynthia and Fred McCord, girl; Supatra and Lawrence Howe, boy; Karen and Kevan Williamson, girl; Renee and James Peltier, girl.

June 26

Peggy and Gary Hansen, girl.

June 27

Luette and Larry Loop, boy.

June 28

Kathleen and Douglas Reichardt, girl.

June 29

Theresa and Thomas Severin, boy.

June 30

Margaret and Douglas Albright, girl; Sheila and Richard Brown, girl; Christine Douglas Dalsoglio, boy.

July 1

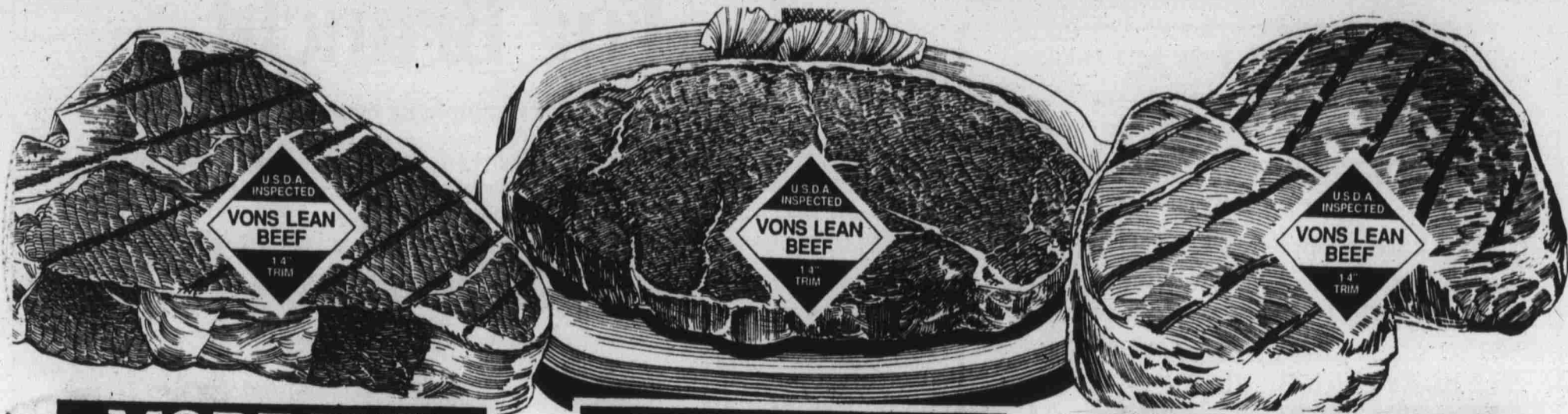
Elizabeth and Keven Stone, boy; Sandra and Dudley Towery, girl.

July 2

Sandra and David Osburn, girl; Alexa and Samuel Weitzel, boy.

July 3

Tracy and Edward Morrison, boy.



**MORE BUY**

**Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks**  
Vons Lean Beef  
1/4" Thin Trimmed

**2.98**

No Limits

PRICE EFFECTIVE MINIMUM OF TWO WEEKS

**MORE BUY**

**Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks**  
Vons Lean Beef  
1/4" Thin Trimmed

**2.59**  
Lb.

No Limits

PRICE EFFECTIVE MINIMUM OF TWO WEEKS

**MORE BUY**

**Boneless Filet Mignon Steaks**  
Vons Lean Beef  
1/4" Thin Trimmed

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Lb.

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**Vons 1 1/2 Lb. Enriched Bread**  
White or Wheat  
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Ea.

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### LIQUOR

- MORE BUY** 12 Pack Miller Beer **5.29**  
Reg, Lite or Genuine Draft  
12 Ounce Cans
- MORE BUY** Kamchatka Vodka **7.99**  
1.75 Liter Bottle
- MORE BUY** Carlo Rossi Chablis **3.69**  
3 Liter Bottle
- MORE BUY** Eureka White Zinfandel **2.700**  
750 Milliliter Bottle
- MORE BUY** Almaden Mountain Chablis **3.29**  
1.5 Liter Bottle
- MORE BUY** Sebastiani White Zinfandel **4.99**  
1.5 Liter Bottle
- MORE BUY** Labatt's Beer **3.19**  
6 Pack—12 Ounce N.R.B.
- MORE BUY** Black Velvet Canadian Whisky **9.99**  
Ten High Bourbon or  
Ron Rico Rum—1.75 Liter Bottle

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

- MORE BUY** Boneless Chuck Steaks **1.69**  
Vons Lean Beef—1/4" Thin Trimmed
- MORE BUY** Boneless Cube Steaks **2.59**  
Vons Lean Beef—1/4" Thin Trimmed
- MORE BUY** Fresh Regular Ground Beef **1.29**  
Vons Lean Beef—Does Not Exceed 30% Fat
- MORE BUY** Boneless Shoulder Clod Roasts **1.79**  
Vons Lean Beef—1/4" Thin Trimmed
- MORE BUY** Boneless Stewing Beef **2.09**  
Vons Lean Beef

**MORE BUY**

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3 Ounce Package
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- MORE BUY** Right Guard Sport Stick Deodorant **1.77**  
3.25 Ounce Package
- MORE BUY** Close-Up Toothpaste **1.59**  
Regular, Red or Tartar-6.4 Ounce Tube
- MORE BUY** Visine A.C. Eye Drops **2.99**  
For Allergies-5 Ounce Package
- MORE BUY** Plax Dental Rinse **1.69**  
Regular or Mint-8 Ounce Bottle

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3. Liquor, tobacco, fresh fluid milk products and free coupons are excluded.

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**TWO IN ONE THE REST OF THE TIME**



After Charles Lindbergh made history with the first solo flight across the Atlantic, he came home by ship.

### Census from Page 21

nationwide. Those offices, like the Las Vegas District Office, will collect pre-census and peak census data within their respective geographic areas, including the collection and verification of addresses in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service. They will also collect census forms and conduct non-response follow-up visits to those addresses that did not complete or send in census questionnaires.

All district offices will remain open for the duration of the 1990 census and will close in October 1990. Each office will recruit, hire and train some 650 field census takers and hire about 125 administrative employees.

In urbanized areas, officials said, census questionnaires will be mailed to each household. In rural areas, households will be visited by a census taker who will collect the census questionnaire.

District offices will also work with local community officials to identify streets and shelters that accommodate homeless persons.

Most households will receive a short form, spokespersons said, but about one in six will receive a comprehensive 59-question form. Many of the questions on the long form are identical to those of the 1980 census, but a few new areas of interest—such as condominium status, plumbing and telephone—have been added, whereas some questions on marital history, unemployment and air conditioning have been dropped.

Turrietta-Manns stressed that Census Bureau employees, always readily known by their identification cards, never solicit funds from the public. A few census-related scams always plague the nation's every-decade head count. Most are quickly located and eliminated, she said.

Persons who suspect any irregularity from anyone purportedly representing themselves—without identification—as an employee of the Census Bureau should report the incident to the Census Bureau District Office, 1830 E. Sahara Ave. Suite 100, Las Vegas, Nev. 89104, or call the office at 388-6280, she added.

### Galloway Kindergarten registration underway

Fay Galloway Elementary School is presently enrolling kindergarten students for the 1989-90 school year.

The year-round school session begins Aug. 2 officials said. Children must be five years old by Sept. 30 to be enrolled in kindergarten, they said.

Shots (four DPT, four polio and one MMR) must be up-to-date for a child to be enrolled in a class. Parents should bring the child's original birth certificate with state seal and the shot records with them when enrolling a child.



Most school children can tell you two negatives make a positive, but few can name the man who first said so. It's said to have been John Lowth who first laid down that rule of grammar in 1762.



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CASINO RESORT - LAS VEGAS

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**MEN'S TAN FULL-LEATHER BOOTS** with 13" oiled top, oil resistant cleated outsole and narrow round toe. Style No. 6578 Regularly \$99.98. **ON SALE \$79.98**

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Collect all 28 game pieces by July 31st and win up to \$25,000.00 cash!



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# Religion

## Evangelist to discuss rock and roll

The public has been invited to attend an all-city crusade with evangelist John Muncy at 7 p.m. Monday, July 31 and Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Trinity Temple, 1000 E. St. Louis Ave. and Tuesday, Aug. 1 at Mountain View Assembly of God, 2075 N. Lamb Blvd. each night.

Muncy travels nation-wide conducting seminars before thousands of people in churches, high schools & college campuses, with

a dynamic multi-media presentation on rock music. He has appeared a number of times on radio and TV talk shows. Author of two books, he hosts a weekly broadcast entitled "Darkness Exposed," which deals with various current cult and occult practices. He has been called by many "an expert" in his field.

With the use of hundreds of slides, videos and actual taped recordings, the underlying mes-

sages by today's most popular recording artists are clearly shown from a biblical perspective.

Discussion of alcohol and drug abuse, violence, suicide, subliminal messages and much more are included in the fast-paced, eye-opening program, spokespersons said.

All seats are free, they said, and a nursery will be provided.

For more information, call 734-2223 or 452-8400.

### 'What To Do When Lonely?' Pastor Rivers' topic

The 10 a.m. worship service at Southside Christian Church Sunday will feature a message by Pastor Joel Rivers of "What To Do When Lonely?"

"Jesus tasted all the experiences of life—even loneliness—but He left us an example to follow," said Pastor Joel.

Southside Christian Church currently meets at the Sundance

Plaza, 1631 E. Sunset Road, across from McCarran Airport.

Ron Gordon will preside at the Lord's Table with a Scripture reading and prayer for the emblems. He will be assisted by John Terry, William Vogel, Bob Tynes and Clem Russell. The public is welcome to participate in the observation.

Kitty Rivers, wife of the min-

ister, conducts Bible School for the children and worship experiences for them during the Adult Worship.

For more information, call 458-2731.

### Presbyterians to worship in mountains

Henderson Presbyterian Church offers two Sunday morning worship services, at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. This Sunday, the 8:30 a.m. service will be at the church, while the 11 a.m. service will be held at the Foxtail picnic area in Lee Canyon at Mt. Charleston.

Because of limited parking, attendees are urged to pool rides. Cars will leave the church at 9:30 a.m.

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon at both services entitled "Adopt Mary's Plan," based on Luke 10:38-42, in which Jesus visits at the home of Mary and Martha.

Following the outdoor worship service, the congregation will have a picnic lunch. "Bring your own lunch and refreshments plus a salad or dessert to share," said church officials. "Bring enough table service for your family."

This Sunday only, there will be no Sunday church school, officials said.

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

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

### Methodist sermon focuses on discipleship

The scheduled message by the Rev. Beth Carey at the First Henderson United Methodist Church at both morning services Sunday is entitled, "Empowering for Discipleship: Letting Go," based on the gospel of Mark 6:7-13.

Sunday services at First Henderson United Methodist include an early service at 8:15 a.m., Sunday School at 9:20 a.m. and another worship service at 10:30 a.m. A nursery for infants and small children is offered during the 10:30 a.m. worship hour.

Vacation Bible School will be held at First Henderson July 24-28. It will be held in the early evening from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in order to accommodate those children who attend year-round schools.

For information on all First Henderson United Methodist Church activities, call the church office at 565-6049.

The First Henderson United Methodist Church is located at 609 E. Horizon Drive, in the Highland Hills section of Henderson.

### 'Lifetime of Prayer' service scheduled at Community Church

Sunday will be a laity worship service at the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ at both the 8 a.m. and the 9:30 a.m. services. A special reader will take the congregation through the life of "Tommy Smith" from five years of age until death, complemented with appropriate hymns and special music, in which the congregation will participate with singing.

There is always a short junior sermon and a supervised nursery for the younger children.

Community Church is located at 360 E. Horizon Drive, at the corner of Greenway Road.

The office is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays. For further information, call 565-8563.

Dr. Ed Swain, minister, will

be on vacation throughout the coming week. Rev. Lucretia Uhrich, assistant minister, will be available for those who wish to see a minister. Call the office for further assistance.

Since there is no Vacation Bible School at Community Church this summer, parents are urged to contact some of the other local churches that are having such programs.

### Methodist Church begins Vacation Bible School

The Joyship "Energize" is about to blast-off on a journey through Biblical time and space, at the First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Drive. All children ages 4 through 12 are invited to take part in what spokespersons said will be an exciting voyage.

Apollo the koala, the Vacation Bible School mascot, an-

### Vacation Bible School

nounced that the voyage will begin at 5 p.m. Monday. Classes will meet daily the entire week and conclude each evening at 7:30 p.m. A closing program will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 30.

Parents who want to find out more about the joy trek are asked to contact the church office at 565-6049.



FREE STRESS SEMINAR—Practical steps for ending stress will be discussed by speakers, from left, psychiatrist Dr. Jesse Freeland, psychologist Dr. Ellen Dickstein, and stress experts Tom Bargiel and Tony Marcoaldi.

The talks will be held for one night only, at 7 p.m. Saturday at Silver Springs Community Center, 1951 Robindale, in Green Valley. For directions and more information on the seminar, call 293-4444.

Photo by Stephen Burke

## Howard topic: 'Truth Angers Untruthful People'

Talks by Rev. Vernon Howard this week will provide insights on "Truth Angers Untruthful People," with Biblical reference to Matthew 15:9, at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City. "Vernon Howard's recorded talks and books explain the reason for all suffering in life situations and give the solution for it; that's why his ideas are so life-changing," New Life spokesperson Joan Phillips said. *Human Behavior* magazine declared that Howard "is probably the clearest writer on these subjects in the English language."

New Life classes, which are informal and nondenominational, are conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and at

9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. No one is asked to believe anything but to prove it for themselves, sponsors said, because nothing is meaningful until it is known for oneself.

A woman from Canoga Park, Calif., wrote, "My son has a problem dealing with anger. A friend gave him your booklet, '100 Ways to Conquer Harmful Anger,' I read it after him. We both feel it really is a help." Listeners are invited to tune their radio in to KDWN-AM 720 at midnight each Saturday, and at 7 a.m. each Sunday mor-

ning to hear Rev. Howard's inspiring and cheerful talks, which are authentically different and cover every area of human psychology, spokespersons said.

Call 293-4444 for more information.

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Ask for Kathy Pantuso, R.N. For Information on Where to Get Help.



**HENDERSON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
47 E. Atlantic  
PASTOR JOHN OSKO  
565-9511

### "WHY WE SHOULD NOT COMMIT ADULTERY" PASTOR OSKO'S MESSAGE THIS SUNDAY

Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church has chosen to speak this Sunday on "Why We Should Not Commit Adultery," His Scripture text is Exodus 20:14.

The Worship Hour begins at 11:00 a.m. First Baptist church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson, Nevada.

Sunday School classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School teachers meeting is at 9:05 a.m.

Children's Church Time, for children 2 years of age through kindergarten, is held during the Morning Worship Hour. Leaders for July is Joanne Bradley. A Nurser is provided for infants and children up to 2 years of age.

Wednesday evening activities include "One Year Bible Reading" reading group at 6:00 p.m. and Chorale Rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.

Pastor Okso and congregation invite you to worship with them this Sunday.

For additional information, please call 565-9511.

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293-1912

# Dear Debbie

Dear Debbie:

My live-in girlfriend and I can make even the smallest argument turn into a full-blown, knock-down dragout. We'll have a little disagreement, and before you know it, we are screaming at each other and occasionally it has become violent. The way it usually happens is that she starts screaming and crying, and then runs into the bathroom. I block the door so she can't lock it, and then she starts hitting me. After that, it's all over. Once the neighbors called the police because it sounded so bad. It was really embarrassing to admit that we had an argument over which movie we were going to see that evening. I'm beginning to think that maybe we shouldn't be together.

**FRUSTRATED**

Dear Frustrated:

I honestly believe that a lot more relationships would last if couples would only learn to argue properly. You need to learn to stick to the issue at hand, rather than bringing in deeply-rooted emotions and resentment from other arguments. It sounds as if that's what's happening in your case. I see no reason to start screaming and crying about which movie you're going to see, unless your girlfriend feels that you always do what you want to do, and that you are selfish and insensitive to her needs. That, however, is a different discussion.

Second, many couples make the mistake of screaming whatever is on their mind, and then running into the bathroom where they don't have to listen to the other side of the story. If this

is what's happening, you are simply screaming at each other, not discussing, and the so-called discussion is really a win/lose situation. Most of the time, there are no winners or losers in a discussion.

Finally, if your girlfriend insists on locking herself in the bathroom, let her do it. It may be her way of clearing her head. When you don't give her time and space to think, she will begin to lash out at you. When someone feels physically restrained, they often begin to act violently.

Since you're living together now, maybe you're not giving each other enough space. Everyone needs a place and time where they can be alone for a while, and you should both respect that.

You two should sit down and discuss the way you approach conflict and disagreement, and set some ground rules for one another. It's easy to let things get out of hand, but if you think before you say things, say what you really mean, and give each other space, you should be able to handle most situations. Give it a try.

Dear Debbie:

I would like to say something to all those people who do not respond to wedding invitations. Planning a wedding is hard work and very expensive. It's so easy to drop the RSVP in the mail, and makes life so much simpler for the bride. I ended up spending the last weeks before my wedding calling people who did not respond. Some people never even told me one way or another!

**DISGUSTED**

Dear Disgusted:

I agree, and most people don't understand this until they must plan a wedding themselves.

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

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## This week's Horoscope

By Salome

**Weekly tip:** Problem-solving is favorable when the ability to recall events is working.

**Aries (March 21 to April 19)** Plan your time carefully. Review all options before making a drastic move. Respond to the needs of family members. Think before reacting.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** A lazy week can get you behind in your work. Unless you want to play catch-up, it will be advantageous to take care of the fundamentals first.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 21)** A lighter, more confident mood and an opportunity for advancement are welcomed. A small gift can give someone a much-needed emotional lift.

**Cancer (June 22 to July 21)** Maintain your composure if others are not on the same wavelength. Solve an emotional issue by sharing your feelings. Be confident and sure.

**Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Deadlines can cause pressure. It may be necessary to seek outside help. A favorable climate exists for masking lucrative property transactions.

**Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** The best investment is in yourself. Build a framework for self-expansion now. Make a commitment to improve your life, and stick to it.

**Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Someone will find out you have a strong shoulder on which he can lean. Money involved in a long-delayed matter will resolve a conflict.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Forget inhibitions and indulge yourself in romance. Bond of restriction can be broken. A secret may be hard to keep. Siblings provide support.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Parenting may work best if you see things from your child's point of view. Loving may work better than pushing. Act with a kind heart.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Some strong issues face you. Keep to your own ideals and listen to your heart. Plan your strategies very carefully. Enjoy a gourmet treat.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Know your limits. Stellar influences may be teasing you to take on more than you can handle. Domestic issues are stimulating and refreshing.

**Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Discuss your desires with loved ones. Communicate when others need an explanation of your feelings, concerns, and expectations. Be precise.

**If you were born this week**

You can be solid, cautious, attracted towards seeking enlightenment, intuitive, and a leader. Pessimism can set in from time to time when your mind and emotions are at cross purposes.

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## BC woman completes school panel

In late June, the State Board of Education completed the appointments to a Middle School Task Force.

June Herrmann, president of the Nevada State Board of Education, said the board began planning in that area in November of 1988. The decision to convene such a group was further supported by the recent release of a report issued by the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development entitled "Turning Points: Preparing American Youth for the 21st Century."

Additionally, the State Board of Education recently approved course of study revisions in the area of occupational education for middle schools. "The Board believes that there is a great need to review the content and organization of the middle/junior high school curriculum and to consider the potential use of a variety of strategies for program delivery to address the special needs of school youth

in grades 6-9," Herrmann continued.

The appointees to the Middle School Task Force included Liz Pohe of Boulder City, who will represent PTAs statewide.

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Alzheimers Disease?

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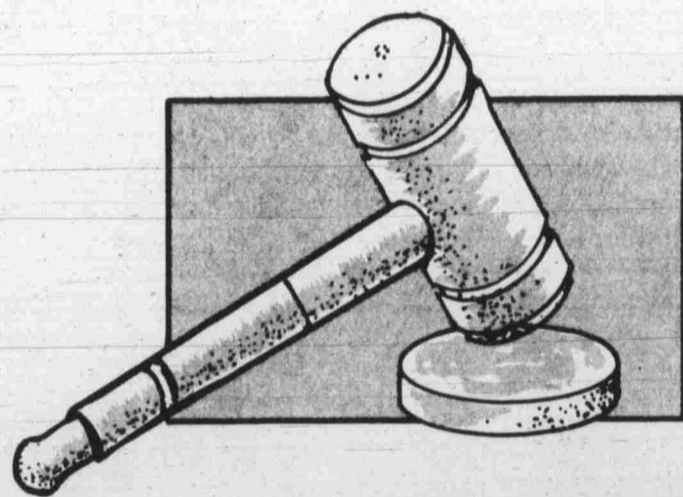
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Call Dixie Haberman for complete information.

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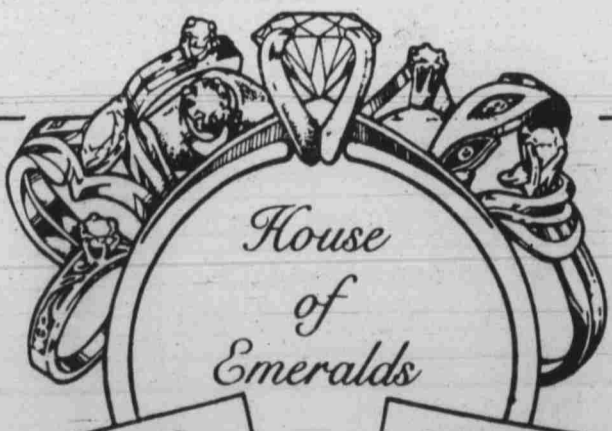
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## Water aerobics class offered

The City of Las Vegas Department of Parks and Leisure Activities is offering a Water Aerobics Class at noon weekdays. Class sessions are held at the Municipal Pool, 430 E. Bonanza Road through the month of September. The class, designed for ages 15 and over, is ongoing at a cost of \$20 for six weeks. Registration can be made at anytime by calling 386-6297.



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**Maxim's Cabaret Showroom opens**

The Maxim Hotel/Casino's popular Cabaret Showroom has re-opened after a two-week break that saw a multitude of changes in the award-winning home of the smash hit, "Playboy's Girls of Rock & Roll."

The Playboy Show, getting ready to celebrate its fourth anniversary, features an ever-changing cast of beautiful and talented women. Its new showtimes are 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. nightly (except Mondays) with special midnight performances on Fridays and Saturdays only.

The Cabaret Showroom, long known for its warm and intimate atmosphere, has become an even better showplace, incorporating updates and remodeling that enhance the one-of-a-kind show.

Currently starring in the adult-oriented Playboy Show are Michelle Rohl, an original Playboy's Girl, longtime favorite Robyn Lewis and the talented Jennifer Westmoreland.

Admission is \$14.50 per person, plus tax, and includes two drinks.

For ticket information, contact the Maxim at 731-4300.

**Teen excursion to Magic Mountain scheduled**

Henderson teenagers will travel to Magic Mountain, departing at 3 a.m. Saturday from the Civic Center and at 3:30 a.m. from Silver Springs Community Center. The bus will return to Silver Springs Community Center at 1 a.m. and to the Civic Center at 1:30 a.m.

All teenagers who travel to Magic Mountain will receive a free plastic visor. The fee for the excursion is \$45 per person. The entire family is welcome to join the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department on the popular excursion.

For more information, call 565-2121.

**Health District seeks hospice volunteers**

The Clark County Health District's Hospice Program needs volunteers to serve as loving and supportive friends of patients and families experiencing terminal illness.

Training will be provided to assist the volunteers in furnishing the emotional support and practical assistance needed, officials said.

The training program will begin in September at the Clark County Health District.

For more information, call 383-1341.

**Correction**

Several errors were contained in a feature about the Hairitage, an expanding family service salon in Henderson, that appeared in some editions of last Thursday's News.

In a photograph captioned "Close Quarters," Lana Ballard and Barry Ivens were inadvertently misidentified as Diana Ouellette and Leo Hansen.

In the text, a one-year membership for two should have been identified as a platinum membership and a children's play area should have mentioned that special chairs would be available, as well as toys.

The story mentioned that a bakery would be housed in the building when, in fact, a bakery is next door.

The News regrets the errors and any misunderstandings they may have caused.



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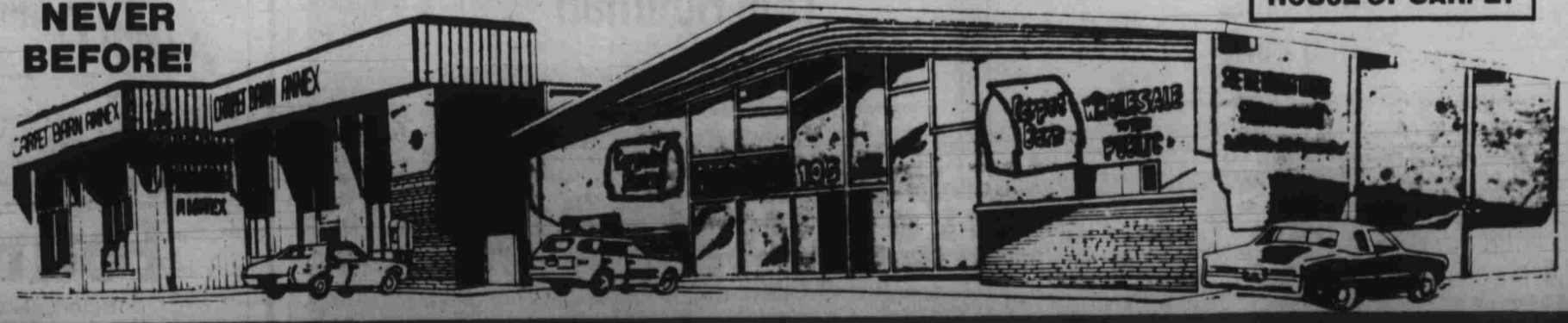
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# Entertainment



**POKER WINNERS**—Bob Mainer, seated left, played a long day's worth of poker during the recent Sam's Town \$6,000 free-roll tournament to win the \$2,000 first prize. Shown with Mainer are Adam Pollack, dealer, center, and George Joseph, right, winner of the May tournament. Standing are Bob Tonelli, left, casino shift boss and Steve Strauss, Poker Parlour manager.

## Mainer wins poker tournament

Bob Mainer knew it would take a long day's worth of poker if he was going to win the Sam's Town \$6,000 free roll tournament last month. That's why he brought a full tank of oxygen along, to combat a recent illness. The precaution worked, as Mainer gave his opponents little air on his way to claiming the first prize of \$2,000.

There were 114 players standing between Mainer and the title, out of 128 who qualified by playing 40 hours in four weeks at Sam's Town poker parlour. That's the biggest field this year through five of the 10 monthly events leading to December's \$25,000 Tournament of champions.

The game this time was seven card stud, and Mainer sailed through the opening round, emerging in third position with \$2,200 in chips. Carl Alcorns led with \$2,400, Mike Hirschhorn was second, and right behind Mainer was George Joseph, the winner of May's free roll hold'em tournament.

During the evening session,

Mainer kept on rolling, catching enough cards to take the lead by the time the 30 finalists were reduced to 15. When the battle got to the final table, Mainer still led with over \$10,000 in chips, \$4,000 more than Joseph, his closest challenger.

Four of the eight players at the final table had already qualified for the December tournament by placing in earlier events. That allowed the ninth-through the 12th-place finishers to make the 80-player field which will compete for \$10,000 first prize. The four additional qualifiers were Ken Capko, H. B. Couch, Esther Burgess and Mike Cristilly.

Prize money was: \$2,000 for Mainer; \$1,500 to Joseph; Stewart, third for \$1,000; Phan, fourth and \$500; Heidenreich \$400 for fifth; Hirschhorn, sixth for \$300; Hoffman, \$200 for seventh, and Raleigh, \$100 for eighth.

Qualifying for the next Sam's Town free-roll runs through Ju-

ly 24. The tournament will be hold'em, to be played on July 26. Contestants play 40 hours and qualify for a free shot at \$2,000 plus a chance to the \$10,000 first prize in December. Half of the 80 spots have been filled, and the other half are waiting to be filled. Contact the Sam's Town Poker Parlour for complete details.

## Cousin Otto the Clown to entertain

The baggy pants, red hair and bug on his nose has brought many honors to Cousin Otto the Clown as well as smiles to tens of thousands of delighted youngsters.

The Las Vegas-Clark County Library District's Young People's Libraries will host a two-part mini-seminar featuring Cousin Otto the Clown, Monday. In the first part, designed for youngsters ages eight and up, the Joey Award-winning clown will demonstrate how to apply make-up and how to act like a professional clown. Following the workshop, in the second portion of the program aimed at youngsters of all ages, Cousin Otto will present tricks, jokes and stories about clowns on a circus train traveling the sawdust trail.

The first stated time for each library branch will be for the workshop, the second stated time will be for the clown show: At 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, July 24, at Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road; at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Rainbow Library, 6010 W. Cheyenne Blvd.; 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd.; 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday, July 27 at Green Valley Library, 2792 Green Valley Parkway; at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday, July 28, at Charleston Heights Library, 800 Brush St.; 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, July

## Classic series presents film

Clifton Webb gives a rousing performance as John Philip Sousa, the March King, in "Stars and Stripes Forever." The bibliography is the next featured film for the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District's Classic Images film series. The first of multiple viewing will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rainbow Library, 6010 W. Cheyenne Road.

Additional viewings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at Spring Valley Library, 4280 S. Jones Blvd.; 3 p.m. Friday, July 28 and 1 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road; 11 a.m. Monday, July 31, at West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd. and repeats at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway.

During August, the Classic Image series has scheduled a good time at the "State Fair," starting Aug. 9 at the Rainbow Library and concluding Aug. 15 at Green Valley Library. "There's No Business Like Show Business" bursts upon the screen Aug. 23, also starting at Rainbow Library.

The programs are free and open to the public.

28 at Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris.

A professional clown for over 48 years, Gene "Cousin Otto" Lee took to the greasepaint trail following in the footsteps of four uncles. His father was a press agent for the tented world and theatricals for 60 years while his grandfather owned Lee Brothers Circus. Lee has worked and trained with many Clown Alley greats as well as magicians such as Thurston and Blackstone Sr. For eight years he was the official "Red Dot Potato Chip" clown.

He received the Joey Award for outstanding clown work from Clowns of America and was recently inducted into The Midwest Clown Hall of Fame.

This summer he will serve on the staff for the International School of Clown Performing Arts Inc. at the University Georgia Annex.

In addition, Lee is the editor for the *Three Ring News* and *Clowning Around*, media read by clowns worldwide. He also co-authored a book on his profession, "Creative Clowning," now in its third printing.

The program is free and open to the public.

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# Las Vegas Sun

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<b>PETER PAN (G)</b> Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG)	<b>INDIANA JONES III (PG-13)</b> License To Kill (PG-13)	<b>LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)</b> Dead Bang (R)	<b>BATMAN (PG-13)</b> Beetlejuice (PG)
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<b>INDIANA JONES III (PG-13)</b> 11:45 2:30 5:15 4:55 7:30 10:10	<b>BATMAN (PG-13)</b> 11:45 2:30 5:15 8:00 10:45	<b>KARATE KID III (PG)</b> 12:45 3:05 5:20 7:55 9:55 12:10	<b>LICENSED TO KILL (R)</b> 11:15 4:50 8:45 9:20 12:15
<b>LICENSED TO KILL (R)</b> 11:30 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:30	<b>LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)</b> 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 12:30	<b>HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KID (PG-13)</b> 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30 11:40	<b>GHOSTBUSTERS II (PG)</b> 11:55 2:20 4:45 7:10 9:40 12:00
<b>GHOSTBUSTERS II (PG)</b> 11:55 2:20 4:45 7:10 9:40 12:00	<b>BATMAN (PG-13)</b> 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 12:20	<b>LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)</b> 12:00 2:30 5:00 2:30 10:00 12:30	<b>WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG)</b> 11:55 9:15 9:30 7:40 8:50 11:15
<b>REDROCK 11</b> 870-1423 W. Charleston 8201 PARKWAY Cinemas 3			
<b>WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG)</b> 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:10 9:20 11:30	<b>BATMAN (PG-13)</b> 12:30 3:15 5:00 8:45 11:30	<b>DO THE RIGHT THING (R)</b> 12:25 2:45 5:10 7:35 10:00	<b>DO THE RIGHT THING (R)</b> 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:20 9:50
<b>DEAD POET'S SOCIETY (PG)</b> 12:30 2:45 5:25 7:55 10:30	<b>LICENSED TO KILL (R)</b> 11:30 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:30	<b>KARATE KID III (PG)</b> 12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:05	<b>DO THE RIGHT THING (R)</b> 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:20 9:50
<b>BATMAN (PG-13)</b> 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 12:20	<b>LICENSED TO KILL (R)</b> 1:15 4:00 6:45 9:30 12:15	<b>BATMAN (PG-13)</b> 11:45 2:30 5:15 8:00 10:45	<b>DEAD POET'S SOCIETY (PG)</b> 12:20 2:45 5:10 7:40 10:10
<b>PETER PAN (G)</b> 1:40 3:30 5:20 7:05 SHAG (PG) 8:45 10:30	<b>HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KID (PG-13)</b> 5:05 7:20 9:35 11:50		
<b>CINEDOME 6</b> 362-2133 DECATUR & WEST DESERT INN			
<b>HARRY MET SALLY (R)</b> 12:40 3:00 5:07 7:25 9:45 11:45	<b>LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)</b> 1:00 3:20 5:40 8:00 10:25	<b>FIELD OF DREAMS (PG-13)</b> 12:40 3:05 5:25 7:45 10:05 12:20	
<b>INDIANA JONES III (PG-13)</b> 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:25 9:55	<b>LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)</b> 12:00 2:40 4:40 7:00 9:25 11:50	<b>GHOSTBUSTERS II (PG)</b> 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00 10:30	

## Tillotson, LinMax play Four Queens

Johnny Tillotson and LinMax will be featured performers beginning tonight at the Four Queens Hotel and Casino French Quarter.

Tillotson has several No. 1 hits, including his first, "Poetry in Motion," other hits "Heartaches by the Number," "It Keeps Right on Hurtin'," and "Send Me the Pillow that You Dream on."

Tillotson relies on his diverse background to consistently record hit songs, he has said. He continues to be a favorite of audiences around the world.

He will be at the Four Queens through July 30.

LinMax is playing the Four Queens for the first time. The duo is comprised of Linda Darcy and Paul "Max" DiFazio.

Darcy as lead vocalist provides percussions and conga beats to the music. DiFazio plays four keyboards and a percussion synthesizer.

LinMax has toured throughout Atlantic City, New England and Florida. The duo always performs their music live, never using taped sets, spokespersons said.

LinMax will play the Four Queens through Aug. 6.

For more information, call 385-4011.

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# Four Queens

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# This Was Nevada

Exhibit commemorates 75th anniversary of Transcontinental Telephone Service



of barley sacks to keep the horses from being bitten and they had to be constantly on guard against rattlesnakes. There were also personal hardships aplenty, but the men persisted since each and every one of them felt a sense of mission and history as they went about their daily tasks. A total of 13,900 poles were erected; each man had perhaps taken a million steps in the course of the four-month project and the linemen had climbed another half-million steps up and down the poles.

As the end of the line near Wendover was reached in the summer of 1914, Bell of Nevada crews met their counterparts from the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. who had been working west from Salt Lake City. On June 17, a "Golden Spike" ceremony was held. Telephone

executives in dark, heavy business suits were on hand that day.

See Nevada, Page 33

•Louis LaPorta  
•Marvin Rose •Bill Paynter  
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The first transcontinental telephone line is completed near Wendover on June 17, 1914. Nevada Historical Society photograph

**By Phillip I. Earl**  
The Nevada Historical Society in Reno is currently featuring a new exhibit commemorating the 75th anniversary of the completion of the first transcontinental telephone line. Sponsored by Nevada Bell and making use of photos from the archives of the Nevada Historical Society, the exhibit will run through the end of August. Call the Society at 789-0190 for further information.

The telephone in Nevada dates back to the installation of a set of instruments in the Consolidated Virginia Mine in Virginia City in November of 1877 by Frank Bell, a cousin of Alexander Graham Bell. He subsequently established the first central office and household service in Virginia City and Reno, but the telephone business did not catch on. In later years, he served a term as warden of the Nevada State Prison, was appointed lieutenant governor on Nov. 30, 1889, and moved up to the governorship on Sept. 1, 1890.

Telephone linkages with other communities were established as the years passed and long distance service between New York and Salt Lake City was in operation by 1911. In 1910, Theodore Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., began planning for the bridging of the final gap across the Great Basin. On Jan. 13, 1913, Bell Telephone Co. of Nevada was incorporated as a holding company

of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph for the construction of the last link. John J. Carty, chief engineer for AT&T, headed a team which developed the vacuum tube repeater and three survey crews were put in the field in November 1913 to lay out a line between Wadsworth and the Utah line at Wendover. Within five months, the surveyors had staked the entire line—and right-of-way agents had determined property lines and purchased easements.

An army of 100 men, 34 wagons, 116 horses, four trucks, three automobiles and a crawler tractor had meanwhile descended upon Nevada, but a worse time could not have been picked. The spring of 1914 was one of the wettest in 30 years and crews often found the stakes underwater when they arrived. Roads had to be built the whole way to haul in poles and wire as well as every crumb of food, piece of bedding and drop of water.

In some areas, the vehicles bogged down in the sand; in others, they mired in the mud. Mosquitos swarmed out of the sagebrush in such numbers that the men had to make blankets out

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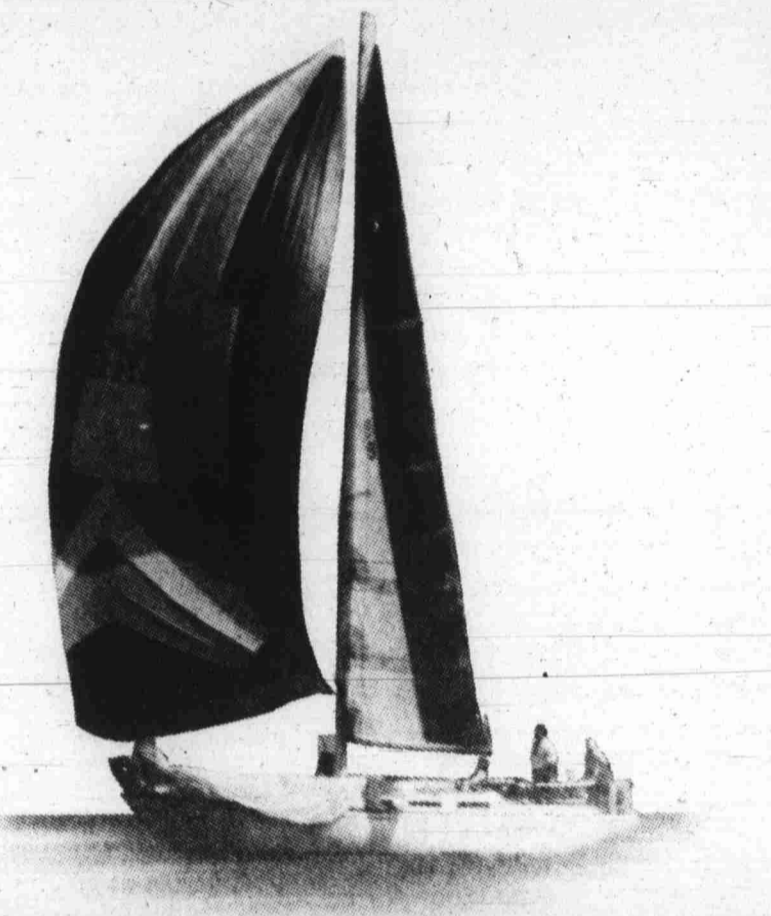
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15		16					17				
20	21	22			23				24	25	
26				27					28		
29			30						31		
32		33							34		
35	36								37		
		38							39		
40	41			42					43	44	45
46				47					48		
49									50		51

- ACROSS**
- 1. Inquire
  - 4. Hit with force
  - 8. \_\_\_\_\_ organ
  - 12. Hawaiian garland
  - 13. Actor Randall
  - 14. Spoken
  - 15. Portable light
  - 17. Office worker
  - 18. Crimson
  - 19. Slender
  - 20. Despised
  - 23. Authors
  - 26. Hurt
  - 27. Salt water
  - 28. Near
  - 29. Pigpen
  - 30. Fragrance
  - 31. Be in debt
  - 32. \_\_\_\_\_ and fro
  - 33. Comedian King et al
  - 34. Sketched
  - 35. Rubbing out
  - 37. Scoffs
- DOWN**
- 1. Everyone
  - 2. Body of water
  - 3. Relatives
  - 4. Riding horse
  - 5. Nobleman
  - 6. Dancer Miller
  - 7. Pronoun
  - 8. Mannerly
  - 9. Feminine name
  - 10. Average
  - 11. Antlered animal
  - 16. Woody plant
  - 17. Asian country
  - 19. Clips
- ACROSS**
- 38. Moved swiftly
  - 39. Sheep's cry
  - 40. Admit (2 Wds.)
  - 42. Broiled
  - 46. Above
  - 47. Silly person
  - 48. Anger
  - 49. Uncovered
  - 50. Pulls
  - 51. Peter
- DOWN**
- 20. Quickness
  - 21. Performer
  - 22. Pronoun (Bib.)
  - 23. Incorrect
  - 24. More underdone
  - 25. Cooks slowly
  - 27. Label
  - 30. Foreign
  - 31. Mineral as mined
  - 33. Be ambitious
  - 34. Distribute
  - 36. Flower
  - 37. Prisons
  - 39. Forehead
  - 40. Tennis stroke
  - 41. Actress Gabor
  - 42. Sticky substance
  - 43. Part of the mouth
  - 44. Period of time
  - 45. Cozy room
  - 47. 12 inches (Abbr.)

## Words of Wisdom

Money speaks the same language and believes in the same religion. \*\*\*

It is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them. \*\*\*

That which comes closest to expressing the inexpressible is art and music. \*\*\*

The business of journalism is not being able to please everyone. That is show business. \*\*\*

When it is dark enough, you can see the stars. \*\*\*

He who is willing to hold a rose must also be prepared to be pricked by a thorn. \*\*\*

Diogenes struck the father when the son swore. \*\*\*

Don't blame the mirror if your face is faulty. \*\*\*

It takes one day to get a divorce in the Dominican Republic. \*\*\*

In Peter Pan, the place where children go with Peter is not called "Never-Never-Land." It is called "Neverland." \*\*\*

Before Edgar Allan Poe invented the detective story, the genre was totally unknown in English and American literature. \*\*\*

Q. Could you please tell me whether the word "oversee" is a noun and means the same as the verb "oversee"? When I moved out of town, I received a letter from my minister thanking me for all my work at the church. It read, "We will all miss your oversight of the various committees within the Women's Association." I can't tell if this is an insult or not.

A. The letter reads as if it is an insult. However, it is most likely that your minister made a mistake. It would make sense if the words oversee and oversight had the same meanings, but that is not the case. Oversee means "to observe secretly or unintentionally"; or "to direct, supervise or manage." An oversight (noun) is "a failure to notice" or "an error due to carelessness." A little forgiveness is in order here.

## 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 and 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.

**Got the Blues? (sol: 7 letters)**  
 A—Ache, Agony, Alone, Anguish; C—Cry; D—Damage, Dejection, Depression, Despair, Dismal, Down, Dull; E—Emotion; F—Feeble, Feeling, Forlorn, Fret; G—Gloomy, Glum, Grief, Grieve; H—Harm, Hurt; M—Misery, Misfortune, Morose, Mourning, Murmur; P—Pain, Pang, Poor; R—Regret, Remorse; S—Sad, Sick, Sob, Sorrow, Suffer; T—Tears, Trouble; W—Weep, Whimper, Wistful, Woe, Wretched

This Week's Answer: UNHAPPY  
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 RLHSIUGNAEEASOB  
 IOUYMOOLGJIRMDG  
 ENYMURMURERMOIN  
 VEYRESIMNCGWUSI  
 ELBEEFHURTNI RML  
 SBTERFTYUIOSNAE  
 RUETERGEROITILE  
 OAWORROSNSFNNF  
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 MSICKYNOGAPPNOO  
 PEEWHIMPEREAGMO  
 MOROSEGAMADNPEP



"A budget, son, is worrying before you spend, instead of afterwards!"

ASK	SLAM	PIPE
LET	TONY	ORAL
LANTERN	CLERK	
	RED	THIN
HATED	WRITERS	
ACHE	BRINE	AT
STY	AROMA	QWE
TO	ALANS	DREW
FRASING	JEEFS	
	SPED	BAA
LETIN	GRILLED	
OVER	FOOL	TRE
BARE	TOWS	PAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

A	L	O	T	U	Y
1					
R	O	B	E	W	
3					
C	E	N	A	P	
C	R	U	D	E	E



My mother used to make soup that was made from leftovers. She called it, "Use your ----- soup."

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER


### ANSWERS

1. My mother used to make soup that was made from leftovers. She called it, "Use your NOODLE soup."  
 2. Outlay — Bower — Pecan — Reduce — Noodle

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

7-17: I DID IT! I GOT AN ENTIRE LOAF OF BREAD IN MY MOUTH! CONGRATULATIONS, GARFIELD.

7-18: BONK! Z

7-19: WELL, WELL, WELL. I SEE YOU'RE GOING BIRD-WATCHING. YOU HAVE YOUR FIELD GUIDE, YOUR BINOCULARS AND YOUR FRYING PAN. HAVE FUN! FRYING PAN? I'LL SAVE YOU A DRUMSTICK.

7-20: LUNCH, GARFIELD! DON'T TOUCH HIM OR YOU'LL LOSE MY PAGE.

7-21: HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE BITTEN BY A DOORSTOP, FELLA?

7-22: FOR THOSE OF YOU WONDERING, I'M ONLY HALF ASLEEP.

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

7-17: WHICH DO YOU WANT, A COOKIE WITH NUTS IN IT OR A COOKIE WITH RAISINS? NEITHER... I PREFER PLAIN COOKIES... I DON'T LIKE FOOD IN MY FOOD..

7-18: WHAT DO YOU HAVE THERE? THIS IS ROOT BEER. IF WE WIN TODAY, WE CAN HAVE A BIG CELEBRATION, AND I CAN POUR ROOT BEER OVER YOUR HEAD! MY HEAD ISN'T THE LEAST BIT WORRIED.

7-19: "AND NOW, WITH FOUR PLAYERS TIED, WE'VE GOT A REAL DOGFIGHT!" GOLF TOURNAMENT..

7-20: WHO WAS ON THE PHONE? A GIRL WHO SAID SHE WAS AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS CALLING FROM OUT OF THE BLUE... I DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THAT WAS SO I HUNG UP..

7-21: IT'S THAT SAME GIRL ON THE PHONE AGAIN... SHE SAYS SHE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS... SHE INSISTS ON COMING OVER TO SEE YOU... SHE SAYS SHE HASN'T SEEN YOU FOR A LONG TIME... I WARNED HER THAT SHE'LL PROBABLY BE DISAPPOINTED..

7-22: IT'S THAT GIRL AGAIN... SHE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU... I WONDER WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE. CAN YOU FIND OUT? BE SORT OF CAGEY... BE SLY... HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'RE CUTE OR UGLY... AAUGH!

THIS WEEK

President Bush may attend DAV confab

By Fred Flores

According to informed sources close to the White House, President George Bush will attend the Disabled American Veteran's National Convention at the Las Vegas Hilton on Monday, July 31.

An unconfirmed rumor has it that Shree Sanchez, associate director of the Office of Public Liaison for the White House, will be in the Presidential party during Bush's brief Vegas visit.

According to informed sources, the station is in serious cash flow problems similar to the those of the Aladdin Hotel. There has been one or two offers to buy the station, one set on an entire religious format and the other on non-Hispanic programming.

Meanwhile, Beatrice Gutierrez is making headway with her midnight-to-sunrise "Radio Exito" program on K LAV-AM 1230, broadcasting from the station's new studios at the Landmark Hotel's poolside location.

LULAC 11081 stands to lose operation of the LULAC Senior Center unless it comes up with some "do-ray-me." Some 11081 members feel that Gustavo Ramos, past council president, was a "do nothing" president because he let the operation of the center go to pot.



CHECKING EVENTS—Margot and Marvin Olvin review schedules of community activities on the Teleguide terminal in the East Flamingo library.

Library District offers high-tech information

Loaning books is still a big part of its business, but the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District also offers its patrons Teleguide, an electronic information and ticketing service that provides quick updates on everything from stock reports to community events.

seem to visit the library expressly to buy seats for various events.

Every major branch of the library district now has a computerized Teleguide terminal, which puts at least one Teleguide within five miles of almost every Las Vegas resident.

Library patrons also use Teleguide to find out about hours and special activities of each library branch, as well as information on restaurants, movies, shopping, attractions, state parks, nearby scenic areas and much more.

The terminals are easy to operate, says Trasatti. They provide on-screen instructions that let first-time users "walk through" the various listings and procedures for buying tickets.

Patrons with major credit cards simply type in their MasterCard or Visa card numbers for purchases. The Teleguide terminal then prints out an acknowledgment of the transaction when the person has completed their order.

Library branches also house art exhibits, theaters offering special film series and innovative programming for children and adults. Special materials for the blind, tutoring programs for adults wanting to learn how to read, storytime sessions and arts and crafts programs for children are just some of the valuable services the library district offers the community.

The Latino Peace Officers Association of Clark County held its first Festival of Dreams Scholarship Fundraiser last Saturday. There was a fair crowd, but the planners, whoever they were, failed to have appropriate media exposure.

We only have two Hispanic sergeants on the Metro force and not one Hispanic at a higher rank. The entire Hispanic community will support our Hispanic Peace Officers Association. However, unless the promoters—who ever they are—rely on the media, then the association's good work and struggle for equal employment opportunities will go unnoticed.

Don't be surprised if Hispanic radio station KREL goes under the knife and dies on the operating table or the auction block. Ac-

Legal Notices

AGENDA CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING CITY HALL, 900 ARIZONA STREET, BOULDER CITY, NEVADA TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1989 - 7:00 P.M.

- (Flag Salute) 1. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA; 2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA; 3. BID AWARD; 4. RESOLUTION NO. 1703, ACCEPTANCE AND FINAL PAYMENT FOR B.C. PROJECT #87-0222-STR, 1988 PAVEMENT RECONSTRUCTION;

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF RECESSED PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, using N.R.S. 268.597, Alternative Procedures for Annexing Territory, of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 62 East; the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 21 South, Range 62 East; and the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 21 South, Range 62 East, containing approximately 70 acres of unimproved property on August 1, 1989, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practical.



BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING

A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 89-653, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Central Telephone Company of Nevada ("Centel").

Legal Notice The following vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder when titles are obtained by towing & storage liens on Friday, August 4, 1989.

1982 KAW vin: JKAZKH-A14CBS21827 st&pl IL 176931 Ro. Willis E. Jackson, St. Louis, IL 62205.

1973 CHEV vin: 1L69H3S-110791 st&pl N/A Ro. Bill Hileman, Arlington, TX 76017.

1977 FORD vin: 7R02Y10-3804 st&pl CA 797RNW Ro. Peter W. Mar, Escondido, CA 92027.

1980 FORD vin: SGTBKB-80676 st&pl AZ 3BM212 Ro. Anthony Forbes Tucson, AZ 85714 Lo. Alarm Etc. Inc. Tucson, AZ 85714

1978 CHEV vin: 1T19KA-K419903 st&pl NV 560CNL Ro. Jesus Villanueva North Las Vegas, NV 89030 Lo. Bradley M. Clay, Alton, IL 61414

Homemade utility TRLR vin: N/A st&pl Unk. Lo. Jim Shannon abandon at 1101 Industrial Rd. Boulder City, NV. 89005

Auction will be held on Friday, August 4, 1989. We reserve the right to bid. B—July 13, 20, 27, 1989

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA CARMEN A. BEECHER, Plaintiff,

-vs- JAMES G. BEECHER, Defendant. Case No. D118791 Dept. No. III Docket No. E

SUMMONS NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

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 TO DISSOLVE THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY EXISTING BETWEEN YOU AND THE PLAINTIFF.

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: JAMES A. WAGNER Attorney for Plaintiff 333 No. Rancho, Suite 580 Las Vegas, NV 89106 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT

By: Margo Crook DEPUTY CLERK Date: Jul 05, 1989 County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H—July 13, 20, 27, Aug 3, 10, 1989

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA CELESTINA CECILIA LUCIDO URREA Plaintiff,

-vs- ROMEO URREA Defendant. Case No. D118698 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.

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 to obtain a 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 Attorney for Plaintiff 2305 Las Vegas Boulevard South Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT

By: CONNIE AVILA DEPUTY CLERK District Court Seal Date: June 30 1989 County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H—July 13, 20, 27, Aug 3, 10, 1989

Obituaries

John M. Erling

John M. Erling, a resident of Boulder City for 10 years, died Wednesday at age 91.

Born in Reinbeck, Iowa, on March 16, 1898, he was a Marine corporal in the 2nd

Dorothy B. Walleri

Dorothy B. Walleri, 65, a six-year resident of Henderson, died Saturday in Las Vegas. Born in Massachusetts on June 7, 1924, she was a data processor for aircraft manufacturing.

She was a Lifeline Program volunteer at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, a volunteer for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Nevada, the Senior Citizens band, "Kitchen Cutups," and Dam Tappers of Boulder City.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara Grogan of Henderson; a son, Michael Byrd of Seattle, Wash.; her mother, Mary Rivard of Boulder City; four sisters, Marion Fallon of Long Beach, Calif., Lorraine Toth of Stone Mountain, Ga., Jerry Bissonette of Boulder City and Evelyn Mallory of Henderson; and three grandchildren.

Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

Division, 6th Regiment, in World War I.

He was a farmer/rancher in Southshore, S.D. and was a heavy equipment shop foreman for Northern Improvement Co. in Bismarck, N.D. until his retirement in 1967.

He was a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge in Aberdeen, S.D.; Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Bismarck, N.D.

Ida Littlefield

Ida Littlefield, 88, of Henderson, died Monday, in Henderson. She was born Oct. 8, 1900, in Panguitch, Utah.

A 37-year resident, she was a homemaker. She was a member of the LDS Third Ward.

She is survived by three daughters, Monna Lewis of Cedar City, Utah, Nedra Culp of Fitchburg, Wisc. and Marjana Swensen of Yakima, Wash.; three sons, Terrence W. "Steve" Littlefield, Herber Littlefield, both of Henderson and Jack Littlefield of Layton, Utah; sister, Frances Leach of Sandy, Utah; and 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Cholla Street LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Tropic City Cemetery, Tropic, Utah.

marck, N.D.; American Legion; Forty and Eight; and VFW, Watertown, S.D.

He was married to the former Mildred Swartz on Sept. 17, 1921. They had three children, Gloria (Lange) now of San Jose, Calif.; Lynn of Henderson and Donald also of San Jose.

He is survived by his wife and children, 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mary Armstrong of Crownsville, Md.

He was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers, and a sister.

Memorial services are pending.

Walter G. Gird

Walter G. Gird, 56, of Henderson, died Saturday. He was born Feb. 21, 1933, in Chelsea, Mass.

A 20-year resident, he was an Air Force Korea and Vietnam veteran. He was a member of the VFW, DAV and Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his daughter, Margaret Laura Eders; a sister Jo Anne Velleca and brother, Charles Gird, both of Chelsea; and one grandchild.

Services were held Wednesday in Palm Chapel, Henderson. Father Joe Anness officiated. Burial was private.











