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Last City Council meeting in old City Hall set Tuesday

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer
The Henderson City Council will meet in the old City Hall for the last time at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.
City Manager Phil Speight said during the council's last meeting that the next meeting will be in the new City Hall—even if the meeting has to be

postponed.
A tentative first meeting has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5.
An improved microphone/speaker has been installed, as well as a new voter-display board.

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City Hall open house planned Saturday

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer
The new City Hall will be opened for public viewing from

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, according to City Hall officials.
Tours will be self-guided. City hall staffers will be on hand in each department to answer questions those touring might have.

"Bring your whole family. It's a real open house," said Linda Wood, the city manager's secretary.

Most of the City Hall will be

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PRODUCING MARSHMALLOWS—Kidd and Co. is producing marshmallows again. The plant is getting ready to return to full capacity production. No orders have been taken yet, as the plant is not operating at full capacity. The May

4, 1988, Pepcon blast completely destroyed the former plant. The new plant will have a grand opening Wednesday, Aug. 30. Related story, Page 17.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Police offer amnesty to purchasers of stolen property

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer
The Henderson Police Department is offering amnesty to people who have purchased property stolen during recent burglaries here.

At least 15 people have been arrested and much property was recovered over the past two weeks, police said. More arrests are expected in the continuing investigation.

"If you or anyone you know has obtained a 'good deal' from

anyone in or around your neighborhood," states a flyer that is being mailed to area residents, "you are probably in possession of stolen property."
HPD Detective Richard Perkins said such people could be arrested for that crime. He said the flyer is being sent to residents in and around the Valley View and Section 27 neighborhoods, where most of the burglaries occurred. He said those areas are experiencing some eight to 10

burglaries a month.

The burglary suspects arrested recently are nearly all under age 18 and most lived in those neighborhoods, police said.

Property which recent owners feel may have been stolen should be returned to the HPD Detective Bureau between 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, police said. After 5:30 p.m. property may be given to the HPD desk officer. Both are located at 243

Water St.

The amnesty will be offered only from Aug. 14 to 25, Perkins said.

Perkins said police will "do our best to identify the owners and return [the property]. If it's not identified as stolen then it will be returned to the people [who brought it]," he said. He added if the property is not picked up it will eventually be auctioned.

Perkins said police hope for a good response to the amnesty

program. "All we can offer them is immunity from prosecution," he said. "not reimbursement of the money they spent." He added that any person who buys property on the street is risking a charge of being purchase of stolen goods.

Some of the specific items sought include televisions, videocassette recorders, stereos, weapons, jewelry, bicycles and Nintendo games, police said.

Stock promoter cops plea, Cattle Baron's developer may be implicated

By Robert Grove Fisher
Managing Editor

The ultimate fate of the Cattle Baron casino on Boulder Highway became murkier than ever Tuesday, when records were unsealed in District Court

that may have implicated its promoter, penny stock entrepreneur Meyer Blinder of Blinder Robinson and Co., of stock manipulation and investment fraud.
Blinder Robinson, located in

suburban Denver, is one of the nation's largest penny stock brokerage firms.

The records, unsealed in response to a motion filed earlier this month by the Las Vegas SUN, indicated that

Arnold L. Kimmes, a pivotal witness in a federal probe of international investment fraud, secretly pleaded guilty in March to charges of securities fraud and racketeering. Blinder Robinson reportedly was one of several firms said to be involved in the scheme.

It is alleged that fictitious stocks were placed on the market by equally worthless corporations that were controlled by Kimmes and his cohorts. It is further alleged that, after deliberately inflating those stocks in "blind pools" by sales to nonexistent investors, the stocks were then passed on to stock brokerage houses over which Kimmes had control, including two now-defunct investment firms—Stoneridge Securities of Las Vegas and Salt Lake City's Chelsea Securities—as well as Binder Robinson and Co., the major promoter of the Cattle Baron casino in Henderson.

Blinder Robinson reportedly is the focus of an ongoing grand jury probe that possibly could return indictments by the end of August.

Kimmes' background shows

a previous stock fraud conviction and a criminal history spanning nearly four decades, sources said. Reportedly he is being sought

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One Woman's VIEW

Editor's Note: Mayor Lorna Kesterson is guest columnist this week for Publisher Mike O'Callaghan, who is on vacation.
By Mayor Lorna Kesterson

For many reasons I have always been proud of Henderson residents.

They really take an interest in community affairs and that's what makes for a good city. We, as a community, have always supported school bond issues, we have supported our own bond issues when it meant recreation, beautification, more police and firefighters.

My last communication, one that concerned conservation of water, brought more interest than I ever suspected. Most people communicating with me were helpful and nice. Some others were not so kind, but all had good suggestions that we are going to take to heart and about which we will try to do something.

The City Administration, City Council and I thank everyone for their interest.

The water letter read: "Dear Henderson Water Customer, "Water use and conservation is an impor-

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LIFE-SAVING LAMP—This lamp is on display at Elegant Cleaners, in the Henderson Plaza, where Vons store is located. The lamp will be sold to the highest bidder on Friday, Aug. 25. Proceeds will go to Charles

Pickens' liver transplant fund. Persons wanting to bid on the lamp should go by Elegant Cleaners and leave their name, daytime telephone number, address and bid amount.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

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tant issue facing all of us in the Las Vegas Valley.

"While no one wishes to restrict the quality of lifestyle we presently enjoy, it is important that all of us be conscientious about how we use our water supply.

"As a result of our dry desert environment, lawn irrigation is probably the most important factor affecting water consumption. During the summer months it is particularly important that lawn sprinkling systems be adjusted properly. An example would be not to water during the heat of the day when much of the water is lost to evaporation.

"Enclosed is a water conservation flyer which will provide you with some hints to help prevent water waste. This will not only save water but could reduce your water bill.

"If you have any questions about conservation, additional information is available through the Henderson Department of Public Works Utility Office, phone 565-2110.

"Please remember! Use all the water you need, but use it wisely."

I would just like to go through some of the suggestions that were made to us. I'm sure many others of you have had the same feelings so at least you will know that they were expressed and we will be working on them.

Following are quotes from some of those ideas:

"If you would check the intersection of Haren and Tabony, there is a major water waste. There has been water at that intersection 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year for the past 27 months. I have reported it previously and apparently no one cares."

"I was pleased to receive the letter from you expressing your concern about water use and conservation in the Las Vegas Valley. The flyer of water-saving tips contained some excellent ideas."

"I recently wrote to Sen. Reid and Bryan and Representative Bilbray to urge their support for the proposed national plumbing products efficiency act of 1989. Inefficient plumbing fixtures waste billions of gallons of water each year and millions of taxpayers' dollars in treating excess water. I am hoping that the new City Hall will be installing efficient plumbing fixtures and that water-efficient, drought-resistant landscaping will be installed on the City Hall grounds rather than vast expanses of lawn. If our city officials do not set an example, it becomes a 'Do as I say, not as I do' situation where nobody wins."

"A water conservation guide for residents and communities is available from National Wildlife Federation. It is free. It is obtained by writing to: Citizen's Action Guide for Water Conservation, National Wildlife Federation, 1400 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036."

Another frustrated citizen wrote expressing her concern about zoning, developments, streets, signals and poorly marked intersections.

She concluded by saying, "Incidentally, there is a great amount of water being wasted by city facilities. Maintenance people should be required to inspect watering schedules at night, or whenever facilities are being watered, to insure water is not running down the streets. Hundreds of gallons of water are running down Water Street at night from the lawn watering at the Convention Center complex and also from Basic to Water Street. I just can't understand why more Hendersonians aren't interested in helping the city improve our town."

My reply: "The city has recently designated an employee to monitor use and waste of water throughout the city. When a 'water-wasting' situation occurs, he informs the individuals involved and, as appropriate, suggests alternative watering practices. In the case of the Convention Center complex, the city's Parks and Recreation Department has been informed of the conditions you observe and is evaluating modifications of its watering schedule."

Another resident hailed the city for its water conservation information; however, she was concerned that more stringent measures aren't being taken.

"Being new to this area, I was astounded and still am, that everyone has lawns, bushes and trees, just as if they lived in a tropical zone. After all, this is desert and even though water hasn't been a problem in the past, use of this precious commodity for things like lawns is wasteful."

She questions how close we are to restricting new landscaping, requiring it to be desert-oriented. She wisely suggests that new developments in the city should encourage desert plants as much as possible. She also suggests comparisons between planting and maintaining lawns versus desert flora.

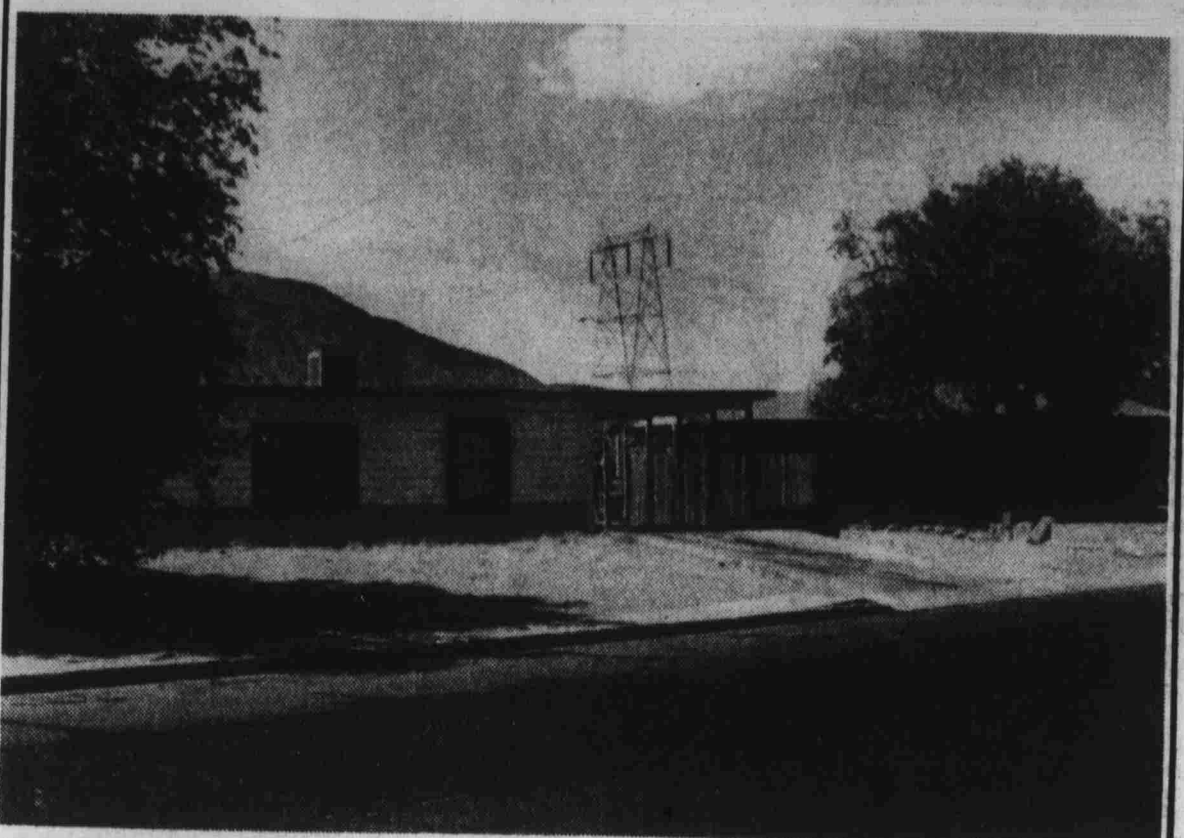
Another resident called to suggest that we have a city employee do night checks on water running down streets.

Another, who didn't make identification, was upset at water running down Green Valley Parkway and Sunset.

These are not all of the letters or calls that we received, but they are representative. The City Council and I appreciate the responses and will try to put them to good use.

Sometimes when you write something like the water conservation letter, and the city's house is not in order, it comes back to jar you, as those letters have.

Let's all see if we can do better. I know one thing for sure—you are all reading your mail.



FUTURE YOUTH CENTER SITE—These two houses on West Basic Rd. might be the site of an expanded Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Youth Center. The city is considering buying the properties. Photo by Ben Baker

City plans to buy two lots on Basic, expand Youth Center

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer
The City of Henderson may purchase lots 151 and 155 on West Basic Rd., possibly to expand the Henderson Parks and Recreation Youth Center. The lots are at the end of the 150 block. The Youth Center is a block east of the lots.

The lots currently have houses, which might be torn down or left standing. That decision will depend on what the City Council decides to do with the property.

The lots are listed by Coldwell Banker/Paul Gargis

and Associates at \$46,500 and \$49,500, respectively.

"[The city may be] buying location, not necessarily property. The value [could be] in the property as opposed to the homes," said Gargis.

Under some circumstances, the lots might be more appealing if there were no houses on them, he said.

"As far as I understand, the city plans to acquire lots all along the street," said Dundee Jones, parks and recreation director.

Members of the City Council said several options were open with regard to the properties.

The houses could be demolished and the lots cleared, or the city could act as a landlord and rent the properties.

"If the city has a way to rent, that's fine with me," Jones said.

Renting the properties to Economic Development Director Ann Barron's department was mentioned during the last council meeting.

Councilman Lorin Williams said buying the lots would be a good idea. He added that buying the remaining lots as they became available would be a better idea.

Galloway Elementary closes doors for day

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Some 650 school children were turned away from class Tuesday after Fay Galloway Elementary School suffered a loss of electricity.

Principal Burke Gillies said all but five children had been picked up by the time power was returned to the school about 11 a.m. "It did inconvenience some [parents]," he said, "but we couldn't [send children home without supervision]."

Gillies said school custodian Pat Mortsen called school district electricians after finding the brownout when he

arrived for work about 6:30 a.m. "They were here when I arrived at 7:30," Gillies said.

The principal said the electricians told him stormy weather conditions caused the power failure. Dark, billowy clouds clung over heavy air in the neighborhood, although no rain or heavy winds were present as students appeared at school.

A few classrooms did briefly have lights and air conditioning, Gillies said, but then all electricity failed and the school's staff used emergency power. By 8:30 a.m., he said teachers started calling parents at home and stopping others from leaving their children at the school.

"We kept the buses here until we found out everyone would be [cared for upon return]," Gillies added. He said many parents had to leave their jobs or find somebody to pick up their children.

Gillies does not expect the students will need to make up the missed day, although he said that could happen. He added that may be difficult to handle in a year-round school with the 45-15 system, in which classes are constantly in session except during weekends and holidays.

Quad C students at Fay Galloway were on vacation during the brownout, so families with students in that quad were not affected.

Storm not harmful to Henderson

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Recent storms in the Las Vegas Valley dumped water and winds in Henderson, but beyond brief power outages the nighttime rains caused little problems for local residents.

Power loss in Henderson was "not extensive," said Nevada

Power Co. spokesman Murray Westgate. Tuesday night there were "sporadic and in-and-out outages," he said, but none were for extended periods or on major circuits.

Monday night the weather caused a brownout at Fay Galloway Elementary School and students were sent home Tuesday due to the lack of electricity.

The Henderson Fire Department said lightning struck a power pole in the desert near Basic High School. Firefighters stood by until NHP workers arrived, but did not approach the power lines which were arcing, according to the HFD.

Motel robbed

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Henderson police are seeking a man suspected of robbing a motel clerk at gunpoint Tuesday afternoon.

Police described the suspect as about 19 to 20 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches tall with a thin build and neatly trimmed hair and mustache. He was wearing a green-and-gold striped sport

shirt and tan pants, police said.

According to police reports, the suspect used a small-caliber semi-automatic handgun about 3:30 p.m. at the Townhouse Motel, 43 Water Street.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken during the robbery, police said. Officers were unable to locate the suspect.

Crash victim identified

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A woman killed in a traffic accident on Boulder Highway Friday night has been identified as Heidi Critchfield, 37, of East Las Vegas.

Critchfield and Gary Erven Olson, 36, who shared the same address, were killed after a

motorcycle on which they were driving struck a pickup truck about 8 p.m., police said.

The woman's identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin. The Clark County Coroner's Office said

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The current public address system has drawn complaints from some hard-of-hearing citizens.

Speight said the new P.A. system will be more than adequate.

The present tally board has several lights which refuse to operate. Councilman Andy Hafen's "yes" light has not worked during several past meetings. A "yes" vote on his part was signified by his "no" and "abstain" lights being turned off. The "no" and "abstain" lights work properly.

The new council meeting hall will be larger than the current facility. More seating will also be available. In several past meetings, when controversial material was on the agenda, some citizens were forced to stand and wait in the hall outside the meeting room.

open. All of the working areas on the first two floors will be available for inspection. The third floor will be closed.

City officials said they encourage everyone to come to the open house. The City Hall is for all Henderson residents,

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by Swiss authorities for a similar stock swindle. His partner of some years, Thomas Quinn, was arrested on the French Riviera on similar charges in July while Kimmes, at that very moment, was eluding French jurisdiction, sources said.

Federal authorities allege that Kimmes and his associates loaned financially weak Stoneridge Securities and Chelsea Securities sufficient funds that would permit them

so they should be familiar with it, they added.

Some refreshments will be served.

A by-invitation only, showing of the building will begin at p.m. Friday night.

to continue operations under SEC regulations and then coerced those firms to list inflated stocks in printed information furnished to potential investors.

Blinder Robinson, the government alleges, agreed to pay Kimmes and his associates 50 percent above cost for the stock and then offered it for sale to the public in "high-pressure boiler room tactics." Salespersons for Blinder Robinson, federal authorities

maintain, neglected to advise investors that it controlled the stock and that there was no risk involved for Blinder Robinson.

Allegedly, thousands of investors worldwide have been bilked of as much as \$500 million in the Kimmes scam. A joint U.S.-Swiss investigation reportedly is attempting to analyze the methods used in that alleged penny stock scheme, the Los Angeles Times recently reported.

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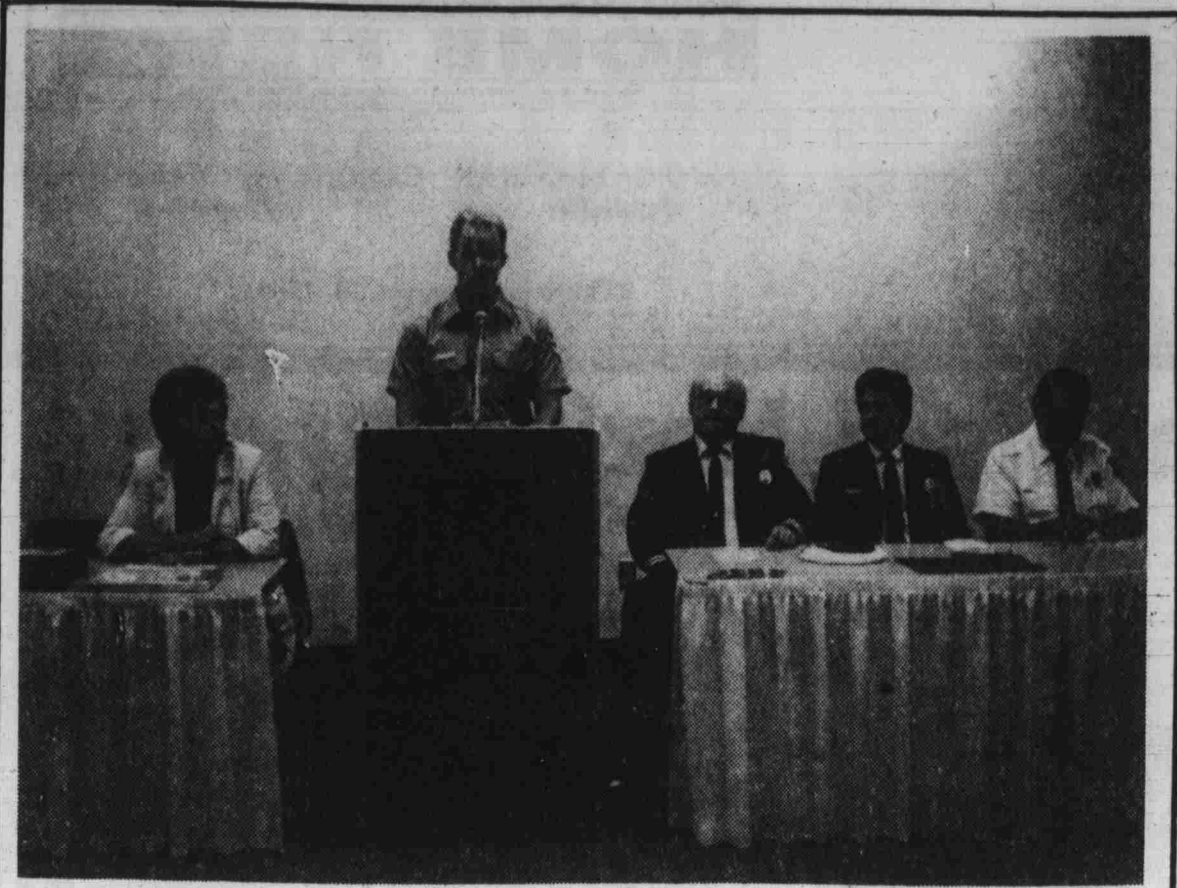
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CORRECTION—Jeff Mann, right, was incorrectly identified in the Tuesday edition of the *Henderson Home News* as class valedictorian Tim Hartman in a photograph about the graduation of the Henderson Fire Department's training academy. Mann, who was elected class leader by other members of the class, presented a plaque of appreciation to Capt. Don Griffie during graduation ceremonies last week. Hartman, second from left above, addressed the audience as valedictorian. Seated at the head table were, from left, Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson, Battalion Chief George Price, Capt. Robert Maroney and Battalion Chief Joe Hill.

Photos by Katherine E. Scott



Secretary of State to address Chamber

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer
Nevada Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa is scheduled to address the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at its monthly membership meeting next week.

"Del Papa has made numerous changes and improvements... intended to serve the business community in a more efficient manner" since taking office in January 1987, the Chamber's monthly newsletter stated. It added, "We believe the Chamber membership will find her remarks to be of great interest."

Del Papa was born in Nevada and graduated high school in Las Vegas, according to the newsletter. She has a law degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and has served on the Nevada Board of Regents.

Luncheon reservations may be made before noon Wednesday by calling 565-8951. The meeting is scheduled for noon Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Henderson Convention Center.

The Chamber also reminds members to submit information regarding address, telephone or other changes in local businesses for an update of the membership list.

A few booths are still available for the Chamber's Expo '89. The deadline for applications and payments is Sept. 1.

The Chamber's annual installation banquet is scheduled Sept. 15.

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College, architect seek public input for planned building

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer
Domingo Cambeiro has been selected as the chief architect for the new building at the Henderson campus of Clark County Community College. He said he is ready to get started and looks forward to working with the community on the project.

"I want to hear from everybody. That's the key," he said. Community involvement in the building will ensure that the structure meets all the needs it should fulfill, he said. Cambeiro has planned to set up a trailer at the construction site to make sure he is close to the community and building. Those having comments or wanting more information should call Dr. Herman Van Betten or Dr. Robin Nelson at Henderson CCCC.

Cambeiro said he plans to take the comments he receives and will try to incorporate those suggestions into the

building. Some very good ideas come from the community's suggestions, he said.

The project has about \$3.2 million in hard construction funds. Cambeiro estimates that the building should cost about \$70 per square foot, about what the new City Hall cost.

The project does not have enough funding to completely furnish the building, Van Betten said. He said he hopes local businesses and private citizens will help furnish the building.

Larger businesses could provide furnishings for an entire room, he said. Small businesses and private citizens could

donate either money or smaller, needed equipment.

One option he said he is considering is a "building shower." A building shower is similar to a wedding shower. Invitations are sent out with a list of suggested gifts. People attending the shower could contribute money which would go toward the purchase of those gifts.

City Manager Phil Speight said he has seen such showers before and they worked well.

Cambeiro said the building should be complete by the time the Legislature convenes. Construction should begin within six months and a first-draft of the building should be ready within a month, he said.

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Wednesday her family had been informed of the death. Police said Olson ran a red light while speeding southbound on Boulder Highway. They said he did not hit the brakes before striking a pickup truck broadside driving eastbound on Sunset Road. Olson died at the scene and Critchfield died after being taken to University Medical Center by a Henderson Fire Department ambulance, police said.

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A darker side of gaming

Living in the Gaming state has a few drawbacks which aren't visible on the surface. Some of those faults appear in the most inconvenient places.

Lotteries, raffles and drawings are illegal in Nevada. That law even applies to charity organizations, as was discovered this week when a organizers tried to form a lottery to help Charles Pickens, a Henderson resident in need of a liver transplant.

They wanted to raffle two paintings, donated by Jennie Coca, a Henderson artist. The organizers were informed that a lottery might be illegal. A quick check with gaming authorities proved that to be the case. An exception was provided. The tickets had to be given away. No charge, not even a request for a donation would be allowed. To have free tickets in an event designed to raise money is, well, rather foolish.

Later, other state gaming officials called the organizers and said that while lotteries and such are illegal, those laws are not enforced where charities are concerned.

Despite assurances that they probably would not be prosecuted if they picked a drawing to dispose of the paintings, the organizers chose another course of action.

Drawings and the like are considered by some to be one of the quicker ways to garner funds. It is a shame that the Gaming State prohibits charity groups from holding lotteries, drawings and raffles. Even though gaming enforcement officials say the law is waived in regard to charities, there remains the specter of law enforcement officials out to "make an example." That charities should engage in illegal activity, even though the law turns away with a wink, is deplorable.

It is especially shameful that attempting to raise money with a drawing to help another human being live is illegal.

Something should be done to allow charities to have raffles, drawings and lotteries—legally. While there are other effective ways to raise money, lotteries are among the most popular, simple and fun. They should not be illegal for charities.

End the PLO dialogue?

A few things need to be said about Ariel Sharon's call to "eliminate" Yasser Arafat. When the then-Israeli defense minister's forces had the PLO chairman literally in their gun sights, during the PLO's internationally supervised evacuation of Beirut in 1982, he chose—wisely—to let him go. For Mr. Sharon now to urge his killing is wildly irresponsible, if only for the effect of this appeal in undercutting Israel's protest against Palestinian terrorism. The impact is more pronounced for the fact that Mr. Sharon is edging in for the political kill of his own party's prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, whose hedged but perhaps yet usable initiative for West Bank elections quivers under fierce right-wing attack.

This is the relevant background to the Shamir government's disconcerting new effort to force an end to the dialogue Washington began with the PLO late last year when the PLO met American terms for addressing Israel. In his effort, the government is using the emotion generated by continuing acts of Palestinian terrorism. It is also using the confusions of American diplomacy: the hesitation to characterize as terrorist the bus incident in which 14 Israelis died, the general erraticism in State Department responses to the volatile Israeli scene. A picture of Palestinian violence and American inconsistency is being painted in Jerusalem in order to induce the Bush administration to back off the PLO. Voices in Congress echo this demand.

The administration badly needs to take this situation in hand lest its whole Middle East policy, such as it is to this point, sags into irrelevance. The Israelis are saying in effect to Americans: if you want us to be serious about the elections proposal, cut your link to the PLO. What the United States must reply is: the elections proposal is a long shot but still the most valuable diplomatic opportunity going, and the American link to the PLO can help make something of it.

At the same time, the United States has to be more careful in its dialogue with the PLO. In some ways the PLO takes a more positive approach to the Israeli elections proposal than does the government in Jerusalem. But the PLO's continued equivocation on terrorism—terrorism directed against Israeli Jews and independent-minded West Bank Palestinians alike—corrodes the prospects of bringing Israelis more thoroughly aboard. This effect is only deepened when the United States does not seem to be paying full attention.

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By Richard Cohen
WASHINGTON — Returning here from the isolation of Prague, the news junkie pauses at Frankfurt to change lanes and scoop up newspapers—\$11 worth, my expense account will say. It is then that I learn Herbert von Karajan, conductor, impresario and former Nazi, has died. For the first two he is praised and the last—his Nazi Party membership—is hardly mentioned. The man was not given his due. He was a thorough opportunist.

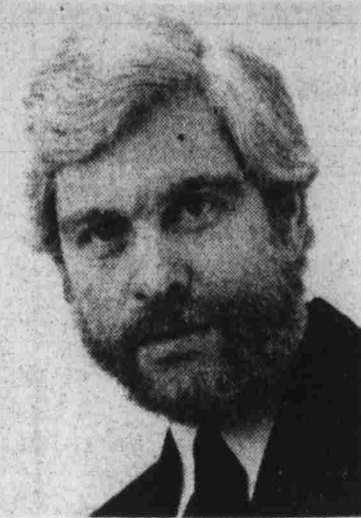
Little is made of that in the newspapers I read—either on the plane or later. Instead, they mention that von Karajan joined the Nazi Party twice—in his native Austria and later in Germany—and that he once lied about being a Nazi. In all, though, that odious chapter in von Karajan's life is given about as much space as his early marriages—perhaps more presumed mistakes of his younger days.

To the extent that he commented at all on his Nazi Party membership, von Karajan said that he joined to advance his career. If so, it worked. At a very young age, he became a favorite of the Nazi hierarchy and the arch-rival of the much-older Wilhelm Furtwangler. As a good Nazi, von Karajan conducted orchestras that had been purged of Jews and political nonconformists. The conformist with the baton presumably never noticed that some key players were missing.

In the various obituaries, von Karajan's Nazi Party membership seems to have been forgiven. Leonard Bernstein himself interrupted a European concert to ask for a moment of silence. Possibly, von Karajan confided his regrets to peers like Bernstein, but the public record is devoid of any regret or any explanation, save careerism. If that was indeed the case, then the maestro was no different than your ordinary German street-car conductor. He, too, kept his mouth shut to advance his career.

Had von Karajan apologized, explained—used some of his vast wealth (royalties of \$6 million a year) to aid the victims of Nazism, his reprehensible past could have been forgiven. But there is no record of that.

Arthur Koestler, the late British writer, said it was an intellectual's obligation to use his gifts to protest what is tritely



called man's inhumanity to man. Koestler made that statement as a rebuff to a fellow British intellectual who said he had not known what the Nazis were doing. Not good enough, said Koestler. It was the intellectual's duty to know—to know and do something about it.

Herbert von Karajan surely knew what the Nazis were doing. But the same could be said for a musical establishment—critics, impresarios and morally vacuous audiences who cherished von Karajan for his awesome talents—never mind what he did during the war. A lesser figure might have been held accountable, might have been asked why he did not go into exile or otherwise protest the murder of innocents, but not von Karajan. From him nothing was demanded but mighty music. He died an immensely wealthy and acclaimed man.

Von Karajan's opportunism, while reprehensible, was at least astute. He would sometimes grant interviews on the condition that he not be asked about his Nazi past and a toadying press eager for news from the maestro, sometimes agreed. At other times, he threatened to cancel tours if his Nazi past was mentioned. Usually, he was appeased. Von Karajan's genius was not limited to music. He knew something about human nature as well. Everyone has a career to advance.

That sort of compartmentalization—separating the person from his work—is done all the time, but not without difficulty. The poetry of Ezra Pound is valued, even though he was a traitor. Richard Wagner's music is loved, even though he was, politically, a precursor of Nazism. And the works of Andy Warhol fetch high prices at the same time his published diaries reveal him to be a vindictive airhead. He could, however, paint.

Reconciling the artist with his work may be an impossible task and no one is suggesting that von Karajan should have been banned for life from the concert hall. But neither should his Nazism have been slighted by critics and obituary writers. They treated his membership as if it were a misstep in an otherwise brilliant career—an off-night, maybe on account of an upset stomach. To his fans and colleagues, his music seemed not to matter most—but entirely.

My perspective is a bit different. The day before boarding the plane, I visited a museum in Prague dedicated to the children of the ghetto the Nazis established in the Czechoslovakian city of Terezin—children later shipped to Auschwitz where they were murdered. In Terezin, the children painted pictures. I will mention just one: the wonderful, colorful butterflies of Gabi Freiova, aged 11. She died in Auschwitz, May 18, 1944. She, too, could have had a brilliant career.

Capitol Commentary

A national feeling of helplessness

By Guy Sipler
Frustration, futility, helplessness.

For more than a decade those words have defined the total incapability of the United States of America to deal with one hostage situation after another. And from all indications, as of this month, those and others like them will continue to demonstrate the diminishing impact of American influence on the rest of the world.

It may seem unfair to make such a harsh judgment, but to do otherwise would be to continue to avoid harsher realities. The basic reality, which we should be able to recognize by now, is that this great world power lies at the mercy of a relative handful of individuals we regard as cowards and savages. And all we can do is call them names.

It wouldn't be so troubling if it hadn't gone on so long, and if we really were right in blaming whoever is president for our embarrassing ineptness.

In 1980 the voters had figured the hostages were spending 444 days in captivity in Iran because Jimmy Carter couldn't grasp the fact that handling global policies takes more know-how than handling problems in the State of Georgia or peanut farming.

That turned out to be an injustice all the way around. Ronald Reagan could do no better. Indeed, during his eight years in office we witnessed a steady increase in tension and trouble with terrorism. And various shadowy religious groups in Lebanon have collected a nice gaggle of hostages on whom they vent their spleen of brutality and murder.

Now George Bush has the problem on his hands and it's tougher than ever. Some cling to the hope that he will be more successful than his two predecessors because he once headed the CIA. Such a background and the presumed knowledge that goes with it should cause President Bush to fume even more than Carter and Reagan did, haunted by the specter of an intelligence system that seems impotent.

Most laymen find it appalling that our agents, dealing with a relatively small geographical area, can't even find out where the hostages are. (Those same laymen ardently hope their intelligence system works a lot better when it comes to national security.)

That may also be an unfair judgment. But if it's valid, we



might be wise to look for the cause in the current state of the national temper instead of pinning the blame on any president, or even on the Central Intelligence Agency.

And when we do take that look, we find the national temper not to be pretty, especially when it comes to an almost ugly suspicion and distrust of government. Contempt for government has become such a universal American pastime, in fact, that it's a wonder it works at all.

The field of covert intelligence is particularly susceptible to this malignant cynicism, because without the public's trust as a buffer against vital security leaks it will fail. A widespread suspicion and questioning of its motives creates a devastating erosion of the confidentiality which is an agent's only protection. What U.S. agent in Lebanon could be successful without it?

No one knows how debilitating to the national psyche the current negative cynicism has had. But if it had existed to this degree among Americans 50 years ago, it probably would have made the difference between victory and defeat in World War II. That conflict has become only another chapter in dull history books to the many people who have been born since then, and has even faded from the memory of those who lived through it. But the Western World—including this country—came far closer to disaster than most Americans realize today.

Most of us realized all too clearly at the time that survival depended to a large extent on public support and involvement in the war effort. That didn't mean we were a bunch of Pollyanna cheerleaders who daily held pep talks, or that cheats and bellyachers and traitors weren't taking as negative a view as they could. Of course many people howled complaints about everything from rationing to defense plant boondoggles. Of course people dodged the draft by escaping to Canada. Of course people traded in the black market for their own selfish ends.

But the majority went out of their way to do whatever their job was. Housewives went to work in defense plants under miserable conditions (my mother worked the graveyard shift in a sweatshop loft factory in Newark, N.J., making much-needed vacuum tubes for radio and radar).

Those of us in "the essential industry" of the news business were deferred from military service and worked in the much more pleasant environment of offices. But we had the great responsibility of not accidentally revealing what were known then as "military secrets." Even though we functioned under censorship, the government trusted us even to a point of informally letting us know of impending troop movements (such as D-Day) so we should not speculate and thus reveal or even hint at a top secret. Despite the great temptation, with almost no exceptions, reporters and editors did not violate that trust. Could it be done today?

Your Views

Thursday, August 10, 1989

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Letters

A rebuttal

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article from Raymond A. Yeager titled "Ex-firefighter blackballed?", as a Henderson firefighter I feel it deserves a reply.

First, Yeager may feel as though he was blackballed, but it is my opinion that all of the personal opinions formed from Yeager's actions are deserved.

Funny he should write the Henderson Home News to air his feelings. Isn't this the same small but growing community that he said was "unfit to raise a family in?"

To state facts, Yeager may have had good evaluations on his performance, but that does not reflect his impact on other people. He would belittle and badger certain younger firefighters that were, as Yeager put it, not up to his standards.

As for addendums and letters of gratitude, isn't that what Yeager's job was, to serve and protect the citizens of Henderson?

Yeager also left this city supposedly in good graces, but whose? He owed a number of shift hours to numerous individuals that upon leaving he never paid back. The general consensus of Yeager's peers is that he was arrogant, individualistic and would pose a morale problem for fellow members of the City of Henderson.

In closing, it was not just the opinion of a few battalion chiefs and people in higher places that the decision not to rehire Yeager was made, but by the criteria that all people are judged: his peers!

MICHAEL MOSS

Visitor complains

Last Week I read an article in the Henderson Home News as to how they are trying to beautify the town and I had to giggle.

I have been visiting relatives in Henderson for the past eight years and there is a house close to the 7-Eleven on Water Street that almost makes a person want to turn around and leave town.

A washing machine is in the yard and the water runs all over, which I'm sure is a good bug breeding ground.

There are so many old bikes laying around that it resembles a junk yard.

All in all, it is a disgrace and doesn't say a lot for Henderson's Beautification Program.

DONNA STAMPER
Mesa, Ariz.

State must face the real issue of legislative pay

If Nevada Legislators are in hot water because of the huge pensions they voted themselves, it is not just because of the pensions. It is because the legislators avoided the real issue with a cotton-candy solution.

They say they raised their pensions 300 percent to help make up for their indecently low salaries. But, having recognized the real problem, they fled to the hills like cowards.

So they deserve the public outrage they have elicited, not just for unbridled egotism, but for abject funk.

The main problem stems from an idiotic provision in the Nevada Constitution which limits legislative pay to the first 60 days of a session. After that, legislators receive money for expenses only.

That provision may have had some merit years ago, when the state was small and its problems resolvable in a couple of months. It kept citizen lawmakers' eyes focused on the business at hand and sent them home as quickly as possible.

But that has long since ceased to be the case. While legislators may be accused of dawdling and mismanagement upon occasion, the plain fact is that this state cannot conduct its business in the short time envisaged by an outdated Constitution.

The 60-day provision creates another problem as well: a rush toward adjournment toward the end of a session, creating poorly thought-out laws, an increase in the already awesome power of lobbyists and a lessening of input from a confused public.

It is time for Nevada to stop trying to function in a fictional world and begin functioning in the real world. In that real world, legislative sessions will always run longer than 60 working days. And legislators

should be paid accordingly.

There are two ways to handle this. Either legislators should be paid for every day they serve, without regard to the length of a session, or they should receive a set salary.

Of those two approaches, the latter may be preferable because it would eliminate the connection between pay and working days. Presumably legislators would still go home as quickly as possible, because they have their own lives and businesses awaiting them. Of course, the pay should be high enough to fairly compensate lawmakers for the average number of days in service; and the amount would have to be adjusted if sessions grow longer and if inflation grows. But that can be addressed as the need arises.

In the meantime, of course, voters should sign the Common Cause petition to eliminate the Legislature's obscene retirement package (unless the IRS and the courts declare it illegal before that time, which seems to be a possibility). There is no way that a part-time legislator should be eligible for a pension that far exceeds Social Security pensions and many other pensions as well (\$12,000 a year after 10 years and five sessions, up to \$36,000 a year for 30 years). Sign that petition, and then vote down the retirement increase when it appears on the ballot.

But the public should also be looking at the future of the state in a realistic manner. Voters must recognize that the present pay system is unworkable and that a better one is needed. We do not want to shower our legislators with largesse. But for legislators as well as for anyone else, we should pay a fair day's wage for a fair day's work.

Reno Gazette Journal

The Bush Arms Control Initiatives—Proceed with caution

Since it was first unveiled at the May NATO Summit, President Bush's conventional arms control proposal has been warmly received at home and abroad. At home, Congressional leaders, opinion makers and the American public have expressed strong support for Bush's plan. The response among our NATO allies was also positive.

The Bush announcement, in effect, enlarged the list of items to be addressed in the Conventional Forces in Europe talks which started in Vienna in March. In addition to the relative numbers of main battle tanks, artillery and armored personnel carriers, which were its initial focus, NATO is now agreeing to consider aircraft, helicopters and total numbers of troops. The overall objective is to achieve equal force capabilities at some reduced level.

The most intriguing part of the proposal was the offer to cut 20 percent of U.S. Army and Air Force combat manpower—30,000 people—from our forces in Europe, providing the Soviets would also

reduce forces so that each would end up with 275,000. To accomplish this, the Soviets would have to remove approximately 325,000 men.

Bush agreed to discussions on short range nuclear weapons, but only after an agreement on conventional force reductions had been made. To lend urgency, the President asked that the conventional force talks be accelerated to reach an agreement in six months to a year and that the reductions be accomplished by 1992 or 1993.

While all this has some positive overtones, it also has some serious force implications.

A strong word of caution is in order. No U.S. forces should be withdrawn before the agreements are firmly in place.

We must constantly emphasize that this process should not be grabbed at as a quick way to cut defense spending. Premature and arbitrary budget cuts will reduce our options and will seriously undermine our negotiating position.

Candidly Candid

By Georgina Corbalan

Should the U.S. use military force to free American hostages in the mid-East?



Ruma Jensen
Sales clerk

"Yes. The U.S. should send our troops to those Arab countries where they hold American hostages. We are currently taking too much from those terrorists; we have to do something!"



Barbara White Baker

"Only if it is necessary. We haven't been able to talk to them so far. If they use force on us, then we should use force on them."



Scott Huizenga
Warehouse salesman

"It's almost impossible because you will kill innocent people. We can't negotiate with those hostage holders because their terms are unfair."



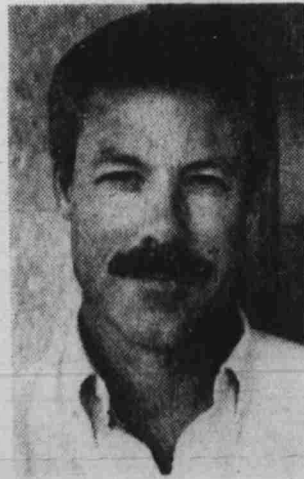
Shirley Bearden
Laundryman manager

"The U.S. needs to use a certain amount of military force at the right time. We need to do something because the U.S. will become a pushover in the eyes of terrorists."



Howard Tindall
Retail salesman

"Yes. If we don't take military action, they will continue to [take American hostages.] We got their attention when we bombed Libya. If we ignore this problem, like we've been doing, they will continue [with the taking of hostages.]"



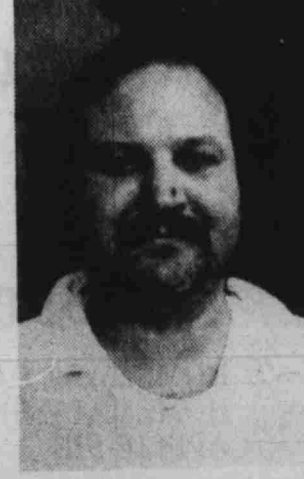
Bob Blair
Real estate broker

"We have to do something against them. Force is probably the only way they will understand. I'm against violence, however. Terrorists appear to have no real value on life. I don't think it would be possible to sit down and talk to them. As long as we continue to ignore [the hostage problem] they will keep on getting away with it."



Miriam DeMarco
Confectionist

"I feel we should take military action; we have to defend our people."



Stephan Schwan
Computer technician

"In this particular situation, a military operation would be strategically advisable because it would change the opinion Arab countries have about the United States—[that we are weak and not militarily equipped.] If diplomatic negotiations do not succeed in liberating the hostages, then we should take military action."



Florence Wappel
Florist

"I don't like the use of violence. Violence would create more bloodshed. I would like to see us get our men back, but [there are other ways to deal with terrorist hostage holders.]"

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Safekey after-school enrichment program set to begin

Safekey, an after-school enrichment program, will be held at various elementary schools in Henderson during the coming school year. The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will administer the Safekey Program in cooperation with the Clark County School District, officials said.

The Safekey Program is held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday

School Facility	Pre-Registration Dates	Start Date
Doolie	Aug. 16-17, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Aug. 28
Fay Galloway	On-going basis	
Hinman	Aug. 24-25, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Aug. 28
Nate Mack	On-going basis	
Sewell	Sept. 7-8, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Sept. 11

through Friday and will correspond with the Clark County School-District calendar. The program emphasizes homework completion and recrea-

tional activities, along with a daily snack. The instructors are qualified teachers from each school.

Fees for the Safekey program

for one child are: \$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.

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.

Hinman Elementary begins registration

Registration is presently under way at Hinman Elementary School for children who have not previously attended a Clark County School but who will go to classes at Hinman.

Parents are encouraged to register their children early, officials said. The school is open for registration from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Kindergarten children must have a birth certificate or other acceptable proof of age and also have their immunization record. All children attending Clark County schools must

have had four DPT, four polio, one rubella and one rubeola immunizations, officials said.

For children who do not have the required immunizations, a family physician or the St. Rose Dominican Hospital Health Department should be contacted, they said.

Children in grades 1 through 5 who have not attended a Clark County school previously must also show proof of immunization and age at time of registration, they added.

Parents of children who have been zoned for Hinman for the first time should register their offspring at the times listed

above; parents of children who attended Hinman last year may call the school office at 799-8990 to update necessary information and obtain the

student's teacher's name and room number.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the school office as well, they said.

Panel to examine transportation of high-level radioactive waste

Transportation of high-level radioactive waste will be among the issues examined by members of the presidentially-appointed Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board at an Aug. 21-23 meeting in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Containers and Transportation Panel will be briefed by the U.S. Department of Energy on its high-level radioactive waste cask development and transportation programs.

The meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn-Pyramid Hotel, 5151 San Francisco Road, NE, Albuquerque, N.M. (1-800-544-0623).

The meetings will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. From 1:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Aug. 22, panel members will tour several facilities at Sandia National Laboratory, site of high-level radioactive waste transportation work.

Members of the public are invited to attend the meeting and go on the tour as observers. Persons planning to attend the meeting should call (202) 254-4792 before Wednesday. Persons planning to tour Sandia National Laboratory should call (202) 586-4495, to provide security information and proof of U.S. citizenship.

The U.S. Congress created


the NWTRB in the Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments Act of 1989 to evaluate the U.S. Department of Energy's scientific and technical work exploring the feasibility of burying high-level radioactive waste at the Yucca Mountain Site in Nevada.

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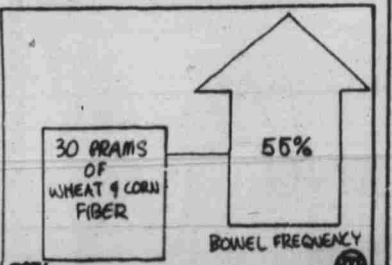
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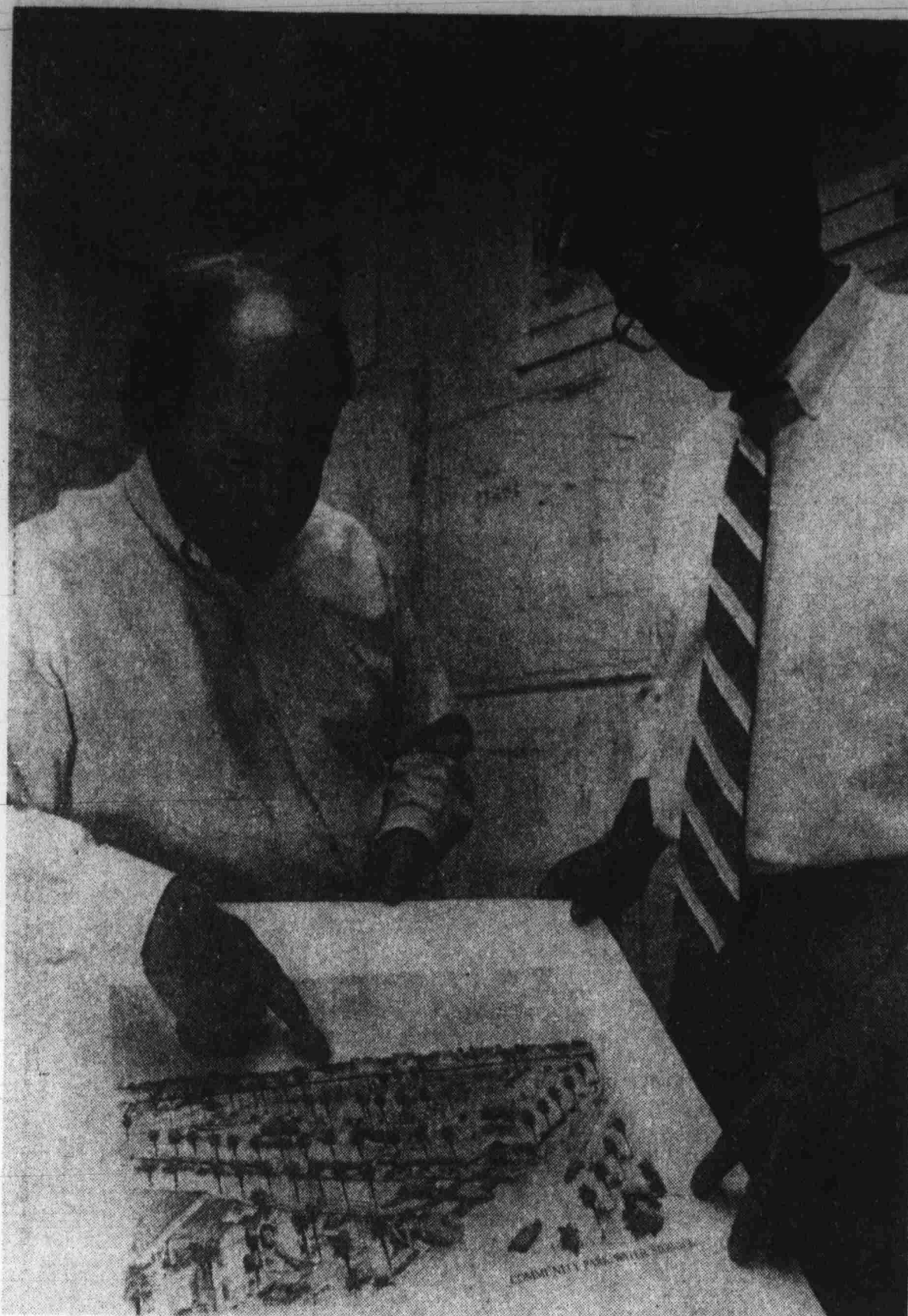
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Not only diet, but a program of regular exercise, particularly walking is important to help prevent constipation. If you have a question about constipation, you can call 1-800-453-4865 toll-free.



NEW PARK—The City of Henderson will develop a six-acre community park at Promontory Point above a new underground water reservoir, according to Dan Shaw, left,

chairman of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Board, here meeting with developer Eric Horn, right, president of the Horn Co.

Park to be built at Promontory Point

A six-acre park will be built at Promontory Point above a 14-million gallon underground water storage reservoir, according to Dan Shaw, chairman of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Board.

"Henderson is attempting to make flood control and water storage facilities as attractive as possible for multi-purpose uses," said Shaw. "We have worked with the Horn Co. to accomplish that goal at Promontory Point."

Some \$4 million in bond funds has been allocated by the City of Henderson for park expansion and remodeling of existing facilities, according to Shaw.

In addition to serving the needs of a rapidly growing Green Valley, the new underground reservoir will replace

The first residential project to be developed will be Spyglass Ridge—a neighborhood of 172 single-family homes to be built by the Horn Co.

"The homes will have a dramatic view of the Las Vegas Valley from Black Mountain to the existing storage tank on Warm Springs Road to provide clear views of the Las Vegas Valley from the Henderson Park.

Developer Eric Horn is building Promontory Point along a natural promontory at Green Valley where grading has already begun for the new master-planned community.

Promontory Point is a 70-acre, mixed-use project located in the path of the eastern expansion of Green Valley.

Sunrise Mountain," said Horn. "Promontory Point will be one of Southern Nevada's finest living environments, with unique landscaping and architectural control."

Gateway Development build 108 townhomes at Promontory Point.

The partnership owns seven

Group, a Horn Co. partner in Promontory Point and Nevada Classic neighborhood in northwest Las Vegas, has plans to parcels and will develop three of them. The remaining four parcels will be developed by other developers.

"This is prime property for single-family, multi-family and commercial development," Horn said. The site is close to the new Green Valley High School location, as well as the planned million-square-foot Galleria Mall."

Senate committee to investigate HUD

WASHINGTON—Acting on requests from the Committee Chairman and Nevada's U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs voted recently to conduct a full investigation of mismanagement at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

Bryan said the Committee will investigate HUD activities in the years 1978-88, including eight years under the Reagan Administration. "The American taxpayer has lost at a minimum of \$2-\$6 billion from the HUD scandal," Bryan said. "Almost daily, we learn of a new problem. It is a major scandal involving huge amounts of public money. The Senate has an obligation to the public to get to the bottom of this, and then to enact remedial legislation to prevent a recurrence."

"The cost to the country of the greed of a few well-connected insiders goes far beyond the dollars and cents," Bryan said. "Sadly, thousands of individuals and families who needed decent, affordable housing have been robbed of a chance for a better standard of living."

"To a large extent, the nation's housing programs are on hold," Bryan said. "Fraud, theft, and mismanagement has been revealed in 28 HUD programs, involving 94 percent of HUD's

\$20 billion budget. The hearings which have been held have only outlined the problems. Now we must get out all the facts as to how it happened and who was involved. If laws were broken, then those responsible must be punished as criminals."

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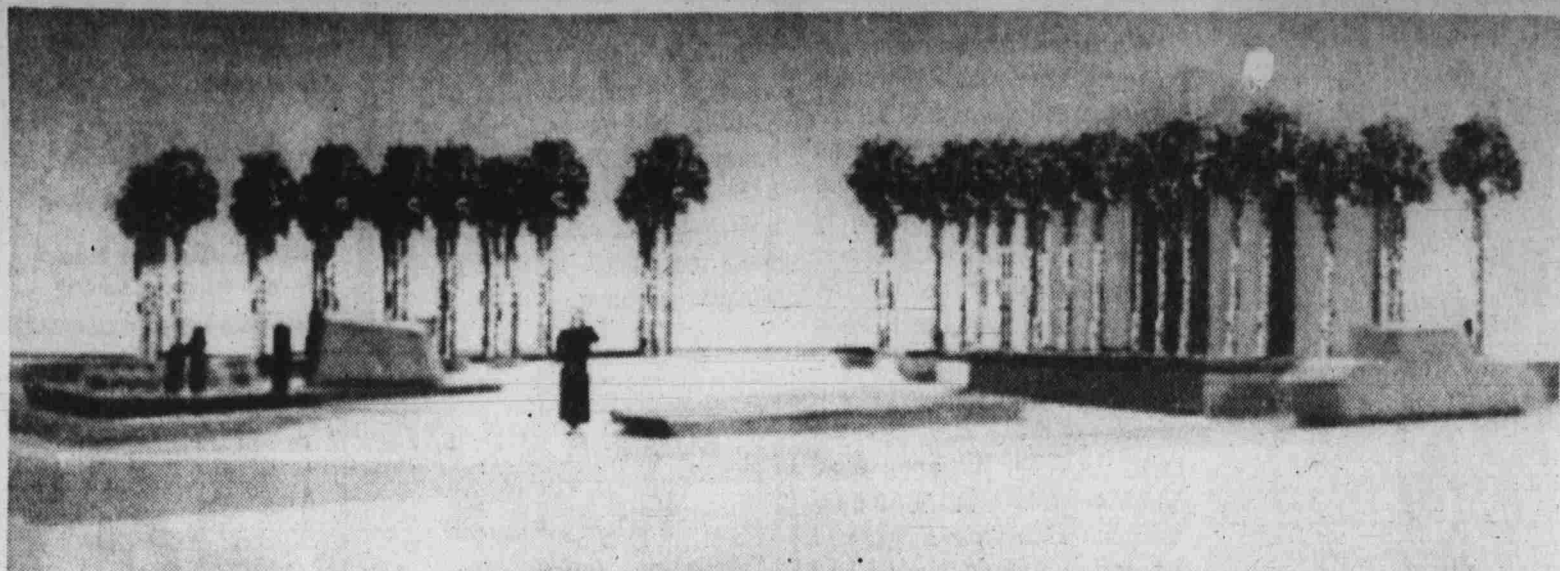
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GREEN VALLEY NEWS



Artist's rendition of new Green Valley entrance.

New GV entryway planned

Construction has begun on a grand new entryway with a water feature that will mark the official gateway to Green Valley at the corner of Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road.

"The new Green Valley main

entry feature will serve as a spectacular showplace designed to complement the new Civic Center Plaza," said Donald A. Purdue, the American Nevada Corp.'s director of development. The entry spans some 1,400

square feet and will include a fountain, 24 new palm trees across the corner and median and extensive landscaping including a variety of planters. The fountain will contain low-standing 12-inch bubblers which will gently spray and

cool the area.

Accenting the entry will be a nine-foot-long, four-foot-high, sand-blasted granite monument bearing the identifying Green Valley logo.

The fountain will be the permanent home of a specially commissioned Seward Johnson sculpture. The sculpture depicts three young boys frolicking in the water. One boy holds a garden hose which he is using to spray his friends. The boys' sneakers, socks and clothing are seen scattered nearby to illustrate the spontaneity of their adventure in the fountain.

"The new entryway epitomizes the Green Valley way of life," said Mark Fine, president of the American Nevada Corp. "Art and culture, children and families, recreation and exceptional landscaping are what Green Valley is all about."

The \$100,000 project is scheduled for completion by Oct. 1.

Homeowners' groups merger put on hold

By Paul Szydelko
Associate Editor

A Green Valley Community Association proposal to merge with the Green Valley South Homeowners' Association is on hold as negotiations between officials from both organizations continue.

GVCA President Hugh Anderson and Green Valley South President Ron Frame have held preliminary discussions but a formal merging does not appear to be imminent, Frame said.

Both groups are concerned primarily with housing density in Green Valley. Zone change requests to allow more apartments and condominiums are usually greeted with protest from members of the two groups.

Frame, who claimed a string of victories in 1988, is the primary spokesman for homeowners' interests in the south. Jim Arrendale, former president and founder of the GVCA, has been the other outspoken critic of housing density increases at Henderson City Council and Planning Commission meetings.

Frame, who said he can rally more than 100 people to appear at public meetings, added that his organization is "very much in limbo."

New church begins in Henderson

Another church. Why does Henderson need another church? There are almost 40 in the community now.

Yes, there is a new church, but according to spokespersons, the Green Valley Church of Christ has an old idea going back 2,000

years—to the "old time religion," as it was in New Testament times.

Barney Cargile, minister of the new church, said this week, "We are very conservative and

He said he is concerned about how a merged association would be organized. Rallying people to attend public meetings to protest a zone change is difficult if the proposal is not in the immediate neighborhood, Frame said. A recent clash during a July 20 Planning Commission public hearing on a 120-unit condominium project in Cosada Del Mar illustrated Frame's point.

Green Valley South resident Sam Kitterman, who noted to the planning commissioners that he was a GVCA board member, argued against the project. He said he was concerned about increased traffic and impacts on both utilities and city services in the neighborhood.

Rich MacDonald, another GVCA board member, told the planners that the association had not elected to make a formal stand on the matter. The GVCA was satisfied after meeting with project proponents—a meeting Kitterman did not attend, MacDonald said. Planning Commissioner Jim Thomas said he was confused and upset that Kitterman implied that he was representing the views of the GVCA. The planners voted to recommend the project with a density of RM-16 (multi-family residen-

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ANTIQUE SLOT—This slot machine, a Roto-Lette, belongs to the Clark County Heritage Museum. Curators there report the machine should work, if they can learn how to play it.

Photo by Ben Baker

Museum gets antique slot machine

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

It's an antique slot machine that should work, once reassembled. That is, it should operate if the people at the Clark County Heritage Museum can decipher how to play it.

"I have no idea how it works. It should; all the parts are here," said Dawna Jolliff, curator of exhibits.

The machine, a Bally Manufacturing Roto-Lette, suffered heat and water damage before the museum took possession of it. The storage shed in which it was stored caught fire. The machine was not burned.

The slot has been taken apart for cleaning and minor repair. Jolliff said the machine should

work, once reassembled — that is if anyone at the museum can figure out how to play it.

The slot does not have a handle or any other obvious mechanisms which would allow play. It has three quarter slots and three dials. When functioning, writing in the machine says it pays out a \$300 maximum jackpot in a three-coin play.

The payout was not with coins, but with a ticket which had to be presented to a cashier.

Jolliff said the museum would appreciate information on how to play the gaming device.

The slot machine is one of the oldest such gaming devices in Nevada museums, according to Mark Ryzdynski, museum curator.

The slot may have been constructed in Las Vegas, according to Ryzdynski.

The device, donated by Terry Brennan, is valued at \$4,900. It will be housed in the museum's new building.

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seek to speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible is silent. We don't claim to be better than anyone else. We offer people an alternative where the worship is simple and only the Bible is taught. We have no part in the social/political gospel that seems to be so prevalent today."

The Green Valley Church of Christ is not affiliated with any organized religion. It simply started with a few families joining together one month ago. Presently, the congregation meets in the United Steelworkers Union Hall, 42 Water St.

Cargile will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday on "True Happiness and Success." At 5 p.m. Sunday, he will begin a series of lessons on Paul's letters to the Philippians, a book he says offers encouragement to all.

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Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

Today

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It was on this date in 1846, 143 years ago, that the United States Congress gave a charter to the Smithsonian Institute, often called the "Nation's Attic". The institution was named after English scientist Joseph Smithson because he had donated \$500,000 to start the project.

It has been said that with every rising sun life has just begun... with that in mind, life began this morning as the sun rose at 5:07 a.m. and will set at 7:03 p.m.

Thought for today

"Living a good life is like shaving — no matter how good you do it today you still have to do it again tomorrow."

Author unknown

(Housekeeping is the same way! j)

Of this and that

There's a number of things in our society that are difficult to understand and that seem almost impossible. I read this the other day:

"The only way to gain experience is to make mistakes"

—Anonymous

Now, I don't quite agree 100 percent, but in most ways that is the way it is.

The same philosophy is true when it comes to applying for credit for the first time. If you do not have a credit rating (usually earned by paying of a loan, or paying bills promptly, right?) But you've never had a loan and you are just starting out. It does make life interesting. Confusing and frustrating, but interesting.

Flashbacks in history

Aug. 10

War and acts of war were prominent on this date in history. In 1792, angry mobs in Paris attacked the palace of Louis XVI; in 1809, Ecuador began its war for independence from Spain; and in 1914 France declared war on Austria-Hungary.

1949 The national military establishment became the Department of Defense in the United States Government.

Aug. 11

Dog days end

776 B.C. The first recorded Olympic games (about this date) celebrated every four years, featuring horse racing, wrestling, boxing, pentathlon and running. Women were not admitted to games. It was thought that the games dated as early as 1350 B.C.

1962 Cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev orbited the earth in space flight for more than 94 hours.

1978 Pope Paul VI was buried at the Vatican.

Aug. 12

1658 The first police force in America was formed in New Amsterdam.

1898 Formal papers ending the Spanish-American War were signed.

1955 A bill raising the minimum wage to 75 cents per hour signed.

Aug. 13

1521 Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured what is now Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

1889 A patent for a coin-operated telephone was granted to William Gray.

1988 A great flood left 2 million people homeless in and around Khartoum, Sudan, Africa.

Aug. 14

1882 The Suez Canal became an international protectorate.

1935 The Social Security Act became a law in the United States.

1945 President Truman announced the unconditional surrender of Japan to end World War II.

Aug. 15

1057 Macbeth, King of Scotland, was slain.

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1935 Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed in airplane crash near Barrow, Alaska.

1947 India gained independence from Great Britain after 200 years of British rule.

Aug. 16

1858 United States and England were linked by Atlantic cable. Queen Victoria and President James Buchanan spoke via telegraph.

Two famous people died on this day: one, Baseball's Babe Ruth in 1948 and the other, singer Elvis Presley, in 1977.

1953 Henderson was incorporated as a city 36 years ago.

Attends Wedding

Weddings are always special, especially if it is someone close and well loved. Jaunita Kossen attended the wedding of her great-granddaughter Lisa Leavitt to David Robbins on Saturday, July 29, 1989, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Lisa is the daughter of Ronald C. and Pat Leavitt.

Juanita, Greg and Shirley Blackburn, and Steve and Clara Littlefield from Henderson attended the beautiful wedding held out-of-doors at Hollow Willows. A reception was held at the Seven Oaks Reception Center.

The young couple spent their honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Home

Tracey and Shelli Groft, daughters of Dennis and Sharon Groft, recently returned home after working in Connecticut as "Nannies." The girls are now preparing to attend college at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. Both are graduates of Basic High School. They say they enjoyed working and living in Connecticut and found the East different and interesting, but added that they are happy to be home again.

Anon said

"Books are nourishment to the mind, and lamps of wisdom."

Venture Scouts

Five young men of the Venture Scouts traveled the well-known freeways to the Southern California area for a special outing. With adult leaders Jan T. Bennett and Bill Henry, Brent Hartzel, Joey Groft, Brett Bennett, Jason Bidwell and Doug Honey went to the beach near Point Magoo to enjoy the Pacific Ocean and the beach. They visited Magic Mountain, snorkled near Hueneme Beach, spent lots of time at the old Mexican street of Olivera, etc.

Vacation

Enjoying a recent special vacation in the grand old state of Oklahoma were Donnie Rincon and three boys, Jake, Micah and Nathan. They visited Donni's sister, who lives there.

Hartzell's enjoy vacation

Jim and Pat Hartzell, together with children, Brent, Larry, Joseph, Christina and Shelley, recently enjoyed a family vacation that took in several states. They first traveled to Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo to visit with family and friends. Jim flew into Denver to attend a seminar connected with his work before returning to Utah to accompany his family to the San

HELPFUL HINTS FOR
TAKING GREAT PICTURES

By Jim de Merlier

For postcard-type photos of scenic wonders on your next vacation, keep the horizon line level. It's also a good idea to include someone in the foreground to communicate the size of a scene.

One way to add different perspectives to your photos is to use different lenses. For point and shoot photographs, the lightweight, versatile Freedom Zoom 90 from Minolta features a power zoom lens that moves at the touch of a button for scenic shots as well as portraits. Since the viewfinder image zooms along with the lens, composing and taking pictures is extremely fast and easy. Exposure setting, focus and flash are all automatic.

Francisco Bay area. They visited with Pat's brother, Ralph Stewart and then visited with Jim's parents, George and Sylvia Hartzell in Modesto, Calif. Many miles were covered, giving them many enjoyable memories.

Hospitalized

Patty Benham (Mrs. Tyrone) spent some anxious hours in local hospital last week. She is home now, following some doctor's care and tests, etc. Lots of "get well wishes" are extended to Patty from friends, family and neighbors. Busy moms have a hard time being ill.

Wedding

Congratulations to Barbara Ashcroft Brown and Dorian (Lew) Graff, who were married Aug. 4 in sacred ceremony at the St. George LDS Temple. They will be making their home in the Las Vegas area after their honeymoon. They are wished every happiness.

Stearman moving

Bette Stearman, one of the Girl Fridays at the Kolob Credit Union, has moved from home Henderson, where she lived for

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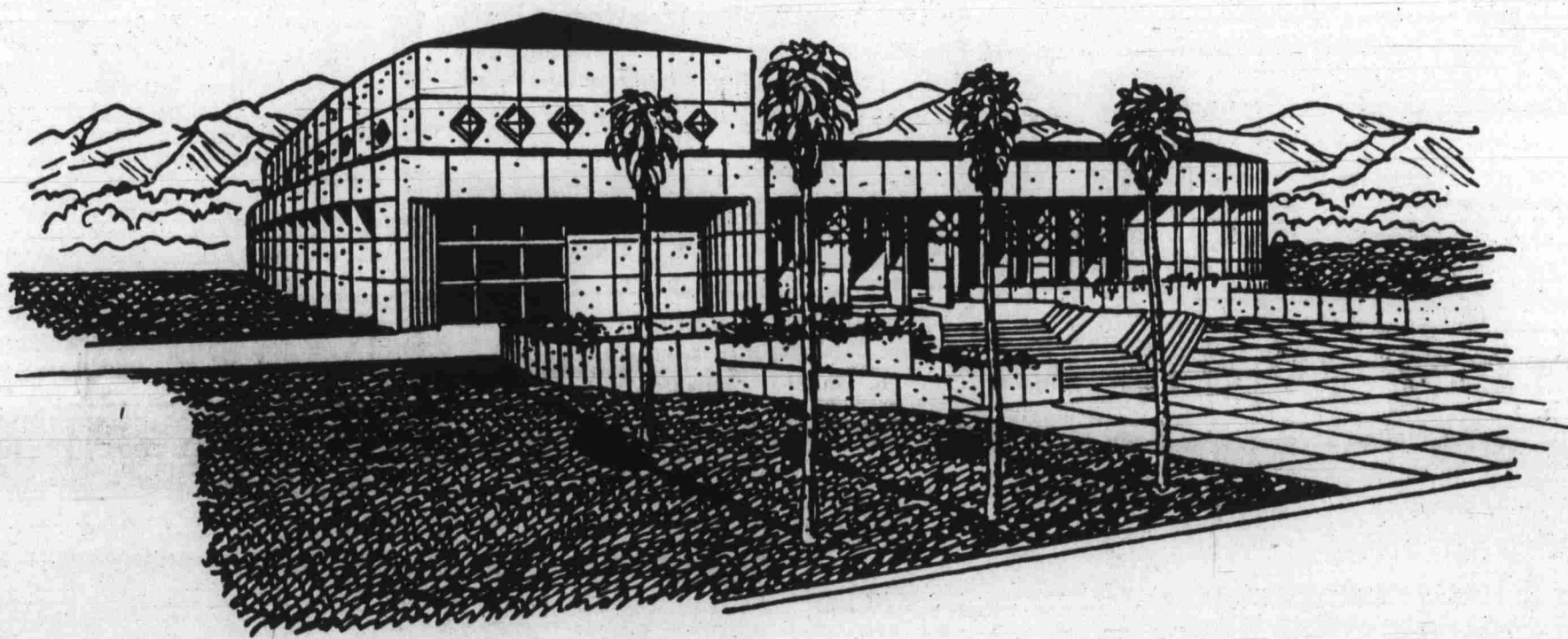
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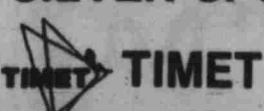
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well over 20 years, to Overton. She will be closer to several of her children and grandchildren in her new home. Bette has long been active in civic and church functions, especially in musical activities. A special farewell party in her honor is scheduled for Friday at the LDS Recreation Center on Palo Verde. Bette will continue at Kolob so we can see her once in awhile, but she will be missed in Henderson. Best of wishes to Bette in her new home.

Recipe

Firstly... a little tip. If you are watching calories and concerned about fat content in food and cholesterol, use non-fat, plain yogurt mixed with a little mustard for potato salad instead of mayonnaise. Same with making tuna sandwiches, etc.

Tomato-Mushroom Pasta

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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1/3 cup chopped onion | 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, |
| 2 tbs butter or margarine | sliced |
| 1/4 tsp salt | 1 can (14 oz) plum tomatoes |
| 1 cup heavy or whipping cream | 1/4 tsp freshly ground pepper |
| 1 lb. radiatore (ruffled) pasta, | 1/2 cup Julienned fresh basil |
| cooked. | leaves |

Saute' onion and mushrooms in butter in large skillet over medium heat until tender. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper, cook, breaking up tomatoes until almost all liquid evaporates. Stir in basil. Stir in cream; cook just until thickened. Add sauce to pasta and toss to combine. (makes about four servings).

Animal facts

The African Zebra looks like a striped horse, but certainly does not have the temperament of most horses. And it is almost impossible to domesticate the Zebra. They are considered wild, unruly and violent animals, and have injured more people and zoo handlers than any other animal. Their stripes are as individual as human fingerprints; no two are alike.

Self Esteem

Think well of yourself and proclaim this to the world, not in loud words, but in deeds.

—Author unknown

Ramona Spiropoulos to be married

Ramona Church Spiropoulos and Robert Kellogg Orgain of San Francisco, Calif., will be married at 2 p.m., Saturday. The marriage will be in the Relief Society Room of the LDS Arrowhead Chapel, with President J. Marlan Walker officiating. A vocal number will be presented by Verlene Sullivan.

Ramona, daughter of Rachel Hicks, now of Kanab, Utah, lived in Henderson some years ago. Many will remember her magnificent voice. She has been an active member of the San Francisco Opera Company for 25 years.

All of her friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the wedding ceremony.

Please, no gifts, they said.

Anniversaries

Aug. 10

Arnold and Karen Porter, Chuck and Bonnie Cockrum, Starr and Judy Curtis, Keith and Joyce Berry, Bruce and Jean Anderson, John and Marie Dissinger, Philip and Karen Lauten and Kevin and Deborah Kohley.

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Mike and Brooke Cowan, Rock and Cheri Lyn Schofield, Donald and Clara Charles, Roland and Janice Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Miquel Mendoza and Parley and Sheila Byington.

Aug. 12

Pete and Elaine Peterson

Aug. 13

Randall and Brenda Weed, Terry and Linda Heaton, Bryon and Joyce Jenkins, Clay and Margery Goldston, Clarence and Maureen Mayes and Dyanne and Ivan Schryver.

Aug. 14

John and Sharon Williams, Dale and Verla Starr, Michael and Sally Short, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swindlehurst, Ward and Susan Twitchell, Edward and Randi Anderson, Arnold and Elaine Swindlehurst and Lee and Karen Swindlehurst.

Aug. 15

Frank and Shirley Gifford (39), Steve and Amy Kirk, David and Mary Dillard, Tony and Lorna DeRoest, Charles and Debbie Williams, Garth and Carmelia Shupe, Boun Viet and Judy Cheun, Buddy and Victoria Susan Swartzenberg Jr. (2), Robert and Bernette Woodall and David and Brenda Spradlin.

Aug. 16

Bob and Tia (15), Chris and Lori Jones, Bob and Mary Ziegler, Barry and Barbara Hunt, Bruce and Xanne Morris and Matis and Kaylynn Dastrup.

Aug. 17

Hank and LaGaye Walters, Danny and Kathy Sanders, Charles and June Leany, Gordon and Carolyn Stewart, Brent and Lynnae Hill, Barry and Karen Lasko and Dennis and Jolynn Barnum.

Birthdays

Aug. 10

Donald Oettinger, Lola Barton, Brittany Marie Charles, Clinton Light, Plooy Ellen Ramsey, Johnny Uliberri, Kent Brewster, Teshia Royal, Grany Holyoak, Janet Chase, Mark A. Graff, Don Weitz Jr., Mary Hamberlin, Jody Marie Scott and Erin Hunt.

Celebrities: Actress Rhonda Fleming, 66; singer Eddie Fisher, 61; singer Jimmy Dean, 61; rock musician Ian Anderson, 42; and actress Rosanne Arquette, 29.

Aug. 11

Michelle Clark, Brock Smith, Bessie Darrah, Justin Shepherd, Randy Bame, Ailene Abbott, Andrea Nielsen, Boyd Bickmore, Michael Dougherty, Linda Hess, Eric Denning, Dan Jensen, Tony Jensen, Christopher Easley, Chris Greegerson, Danzel O. Abbott, Luren Hill, Katie Pendleton, Christine Crome, David Hammond and Shadd Hammond.

Celebrities: Actor Lloyd Nolan, 87; author Alex Haley, 68; TV talk show host Mike Douglas, 64; newsman Carl Rowan, 64; the Rev. Jerry Falwell, 56; and actress Anna Massey, 52.

Aug. 12

Elizabeth White, Bob Kesterson, Sandi Denise, Loren Wolfe, Garnett Dawn Sneed, Jacque Brewer, Norma Chadwick, Edward Probert, Bob McKinnis, Pat Farnsworth, Laura Church, Coleen Connelly, Beryl Francis, Adam Prisbrey, John C. Stubbs, Kevin Jensen, Geni Brown, Charles William, Gloria F. Niccum, Bruce Sillitoe, Emma Leavitt, Cory Franks and Nathan Rhee.

Celebrities: Comedian/actor Cantinflas, 78; choreographer Michael Kidd, 70; actor George Hamilton, 50; actress Jane Wyatt, 77; actor/director John Derek, 63; and country singer Buck Owens, 60.

Aug. 13

Eric Richard Chelbert is one year today, Mike Rincon, Roy Sneed, Daniel Virden, Crystal Gayle Porter, Ron Huffington, Lee Huffington, William Samuel Isaac Cherry, Marilyn Eves, Darren Farnsworth, Telithe Spears, Sarah Schmutz, Michelle Mitchell, Louis G. Sorensen, Judith Hyde, Darrel Smith, Mike Grabhorn, Davis Schmidt, Becky Price and Twylla Davis.

Celebrities: TV evangelist Rex Humbard, 70; Cuban President Fidel Castro, 63; actor Pat Harrington, 60; singer Don Ho, 59, singer Dan Fogelbert, 38; and actress Quinn Cummings, 22.



Freezing changes some flavors: the potency of onion flavor decreases; that of spices and garlic increases.

Aug. 14
Todd Owens Bennett (9), Don Allan Ruesch (3), Tisa Peterson, Darbie Dickinson, Lorna Killebrew, Bobbie McBride, Ella Dawn Blazzard, Gary Bardlow, Diane Bardlow, Rick Bell, Marguerita Riddle, Marlene Sapp, Tina Close, Teresa J. Godbey, Robin Evans, Deborah Cocks, Sandra Schoenfield, Gladys Turner, Charlotte Law, Judy Gardner, Brent Nash, Merl Edgel, Brian Stuyer, Earl Smith Albert Lane Jr., Colleen Brimhall, Mary Grace Litchford, Leah Hardy, Keri Voyles, Barrio Rubio, Mike Traasdahl, Leann Bowen, Gloria Sapp, Eileen Stiles, Eileen Twitchell and Daisy Louise Shinost.

Celebrities: Newsman Russell Baker, 64; singer Buddy Greco, 53; actress Alice Ghostley, 63; rock singer David Crosby, 48; Jockey Robyn Smith, 45; actress Susan Saint James, 43; and basketball's Earvin "Magic" Johnson, 30.

Aug. 15

JoAnn Tharp, Jared Owens, Al Jensen, Micah Anderson, John Lucier, Bob Larsen, Robert Nelson, Kathleen Spencer, Ronald Gilger, Kimberly Hamiter, Daniel Swanson, Kirtley D. Gardner, Kimberly DeBarge, and Marie Allen Lewis.

Celebrities: Cooking expert Julia Child, 78; actress Wendy Hiller, 78; Eagle Forum President Phyllis Schiafly, 65; comedian Rose Marie, 64; actress Janice Rule, 58; actor Mike Connors, 64; Civil Rights activist Vernon Jordan, 54; actor Jim Dale, 54; Oscar Peterson, 64; and Britain's Princess Anne, 37.

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County set for Apex sale

Clark County will be finalizing its land sale plans of the Apex Industrial Site within the next few weeks, following President George Bush's signature earlier this week granting Clark County the authority to purchase the land from the federal government.

The County has 90 days to finalize its plans for the sale of the 22,000-acre site between the Bureau of Land Management, Kerr-McGee and Clark County. The three groups have been working on those plans for the past several months, in anticipation of Congressional approval.

"It looks as if it will be smooth sailing from here, although, as with any project of this magnitude, it likely will be somewhat time-consuming," said Commissioner Chairman Bruce L. Woodbury, who began working on acquiring the Apex site shortly after the May 4, 1988, Pepcon explosion in Henderson.

He and Commissioner Manuel Cortez has spearheaded Clark County's campaign to acquire the site and construct a complex for heavy and industrial businesses.

Commissioner Woodbury's involvement in the project has centered mainly on Southern Nevada, in meeting with other local government officials and area businesses. Commissioner Cortez's involvement has focused primarily in Washington, where he has testified several times

before Congressional committees regarding the importance of Apex-related legislation.

In addition, all seven members of the Board of County Commissioners have been instrumental in acquiring and developing the site. They have met with state legislators and other state officials to garner their support, directed county staff to place Apex as a top priority and worked in the areas of economic development to attract industrial businesses to the future Apex Industrial Site.

"Without a doubt, our biggest boost in getting this legislation approved—and getting it approved so quickly—has been the members of our congressional delegation," said Cortez. "Without them, we still would have been plugging away on getting the legislation passed three or four years after the Pepcon explosion, instead of only a year later. The residents of Clark County are extremely indebted to them."

Once the land sale agreement is finalized, the County's next step entails formation of a development plan and an environmental assessment, a process that should take about a year. Those accompanying studies and plans include Clark County's options for selling or leasing additional parcels of the site and determining the environmental impacts of locating an industrial site in that location, officials said.

Senior Activities

Senior Center Highlights

Center relocation nears completion

By Helen VanDerSys
All activities at the Henderson Senior Center will be closed both Friday and Monday while the final move of the center from the old to the new location at 27 East Texas is completed. Seniors who normally are picked up by the center bus driven by Sam Laskaris are advised that no bus will be operated on Friday or Monday.

The staff at the center, with the assistance of individual volunteers and those from various local organizations, is busy moving furnishings and equipment this week and the center will re-open at the new location Tuesday.

A potluck luncheon is being held at 11 a.m. today, followed by bingo at 12:30 p.m. The regular meal program has been shut down this week while kitchen equipment is being moved to the new center; however, home-bound seniors are being delivered regular meals, which had been pre-frozen.

Wednesday afternoon bridge games have been discontinued for the present. Bridge on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m., Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. will be played; however, this Friday's game has been canceled for this week only.

Sign-ups for beginner's bridge classes—scheduled to start Thursday, Sept. 7—are still being accepted. For details and/or registration, call 565-6990.

Blood pressure checks are held at the center every second Tuesday of each month, beginning at 10 a.m.

Officials said that, because of delays caused by heavy storms early Wednesday morning, no meals will be served at the Senior Center next week, contrary to previous announcements that the first lunch would be served Tuesday.

The Sunshine bus will take seniors to the Boulevard Mall for a shopping trip, leaving the

center at 9 a.m. and returning about 1 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21. Seniors must sign up for the trip in advance, as only 14 persons can be accommodated.

Regularly scheduled activities next week:

Monday: Center closed all day.

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

Wednesday: No activities scheduled.

Thursday: Exercise class, 11:15 a.m.; bingo, 12:30 p.m.; arthritis therapy group, 1 p.m.;

party bridge and pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Party bridge, 12:30 p.m.; door prize drawing, 12:30 p.m.

Because of the re-location of the center and confusion in getting settled, the above schedule may not be accurate and some activities may not be held at times named or even held at all. Call 565-6990 next week for up-to-date information.

Legal Aide Millie Hart is at the center from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. every first and third Tuesday of every month.

Your Amazing Brain and Alzheimer's Disease

Brain cells can undergo changes, as in Alzheimer's disease, an insidious, progressive brain disorder that affects up to 5 percent of those age 65 and over, and 20 percent of those over 85. The disease is caused by the destruction of brain cells, and leads to memory loss, changes in personality, impaired reasoning ability and deterioration in personal care. Diagnosis of the disease is difficult and no effective treatment is known.

Recent research at The Upjohn Company has looked at cell death and a protein called nerve growth factor (NGF). In Alzheimer's disease, neurons that produce a neurotransmitter called acetylcholine (ACh) wither and die. Because ACh regulates the process of learning and memory, a treatment that could prevent the death of those neurons might theoretically reduce the memory loss associated with the disease.

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Aug. 16

Anita Littlefield, Shane Lamb, Lucie Manning, Mary Cassidy, Katherine Swartzlander, Angela Rasmussen, Wendy Rasmussen, Terry Jean Curtis, Bonnie Haring, Carla Jean Clothier, Elizabeth Clements, April Harmer, Jeff Meyer, Paul Morley and Gar N. Hall.

Celebrities: Israel's Menachem Begin, 76; actor Fess Parker, 64; actress Ann Blyth, 61; sportscaster Frank Gifford, 59; actor Robert Culp, 59; singer Eydie Gorme, 57; actress Julie Newmar, 54, actress Anita Gillette, 53; actress Carole Shelley, 50; actress Lesley Anne Warren, 43; singer Madonna, 31; and actor Timothy Hutton, 29.

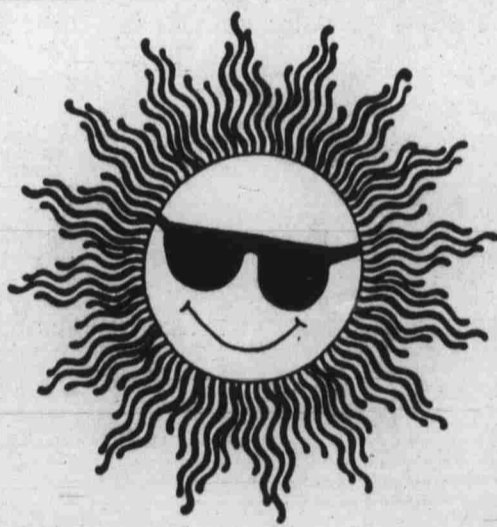
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R. L. Scow, Ryan C. Taylor, Kelly Leavitt, NaDeen Chappell, Harold Lere Barrell, Dean Roundy, Marie Stuver, Maurine Swartz, Paul O. Clark, Aaron Braithwaite, Hazel Redman, Valoy Heki, Terri Baldwin, Patrick Cassidy, Artie Macy Reece, Mark Davis, Natascha Sawyer and Kimble Han.

Celebrities: Actress Maureen O'Hara, 69; actor Robert DeNiro, 46; and actor Sean Penn, 29.

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Soldo to lead cultural activities

By Hugh J. Anderson III
President, GVCA

The GVCA receives numerous inquiries about its position on various issues concerning the community. Recently a call was received from a man asking if the GVCA was always anti-apartment.

The response he was given may be a surprise for some; it was "No."

It is understood that since inception a certain amount of property was allocated to multi-family housing. The main concern arises when rezoning is attempted that appears to conflict with the immediate surrounding area.

The GVCA attempts to understand the logic of any given project brought to its attention. If that project does not conform to the quality of life agenda that has been set for the GVCA, then that opinion will certainly be voiced.

When the term homeowners association is used, visions of families with strollers picketing something comes to mind.

The name Green Valley Community Association (my italics) was not chosen haphazardly. It was chosen to conjure up visions of families with strollers enjoying Shakespeare in the Park, getting out on a Saturday morning and giving a wall a much needed painting, organizing a teen dance, investigating available health services, understanding the impact on Green Valley of McCarran airport expansion, and yes, sometimes getting out and protesting.

As the GVCA grows and matures it will hopefully become apparent that the organization stands for only one thing: the quality of life in Green Valley shall be the best available in the entire valley.

Marie Soldo is chairman of GVCA's Shakespeare in the Park Committee. She explained that for three consecutive nights—Sept. 15-17—Green Valley will be host to a production of "As You Like It" at the Fox Ridge Park. Under the auspices of the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley and in conjunction with

the GVCA, the City of Henderson Department of Parks and Recreation and Clark County Community College, the actors of Jester Productions of Los Angeles will provide area residents with its interpretation of the bard's comedy about romantic love.

Contributions are needed to make the festival a success again this year. Tax deductible contributions should be made to: Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley, c/o Judi Steele, 2501 N. Green Valley Parkway, Suite 111, Henderson, Nev. 89014. The telephone is 898-0544.

Soldo is also vice president of government affairs for Sierra Health Services, where she has worked since September 1984. Through Soldo's community activities, Sierra Health Services will again take part in helping to underwrite the cost of Shakespeare in the Park.

Sierra Health Services is the parent company of Health Plan of Nevada, Southwest Medical Associates, Seirra Health and

GV to be home of new sculpture

Beginning at 7 a.m. today a new sculpture will be positioned into its permanent location at Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road between the Green Valley Library and the Civic Center Professional Building.

The sculpture is a 36-foot-high, Egyptian obelisk designed by artist Lita Albuquerque to cast shadows on the plaza below indicating the summer and winter solstice and the autumnal and vernal equinoxes. The Sierra white granite sculpture sits on a three-foot square base which rises to a pyramid shaped point and resembles the Washington Monument.

Albuquerque is known nationally as a painter, sculptor, environmental artist and a collaborator in multi-media arts. She is best known for her out-

Life Insurance Co. and Family Health Care Services.

In addition to its financial support, Sierra will provide first aid care through Southwest Medical Associates for all three nights of the performance.

"I am extremely pleased that my organization has chosen Shakespeare in the Park as one of the many charitable and community activities that it supports," she said. "Our corporation is committed to enhancing the quality and cultural life of Southern Nevada."

Soldo has resided in Green Valley since 1984 and is active in several other community organizations in the area.

Soldo is a GVCA charter board member and immediate past secretary and treasurer. Additionally, Soldo will lend her talents to bringing other cultural events to the community. Although her job requires extensive travel, Soldo manages to offer her considerable talents to the GVCA and for that the Association has expressed its gratitude.

door "terrestrial paintings" in the Mojave Desert and at the Washington Monument and for works exhibited at The Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles.

In 1988, she traveled to New Delhi, India, as an exhibitor in the National Gallery of Art's exhibit, "Visions of Inner Space." She is currently involved in various public art projects, including the Grand Hope Park project in Los Angeles.

A major survey of her career, sponsored by the Los Angeles Fellows of Contemporary Art, is scheduled for exhibition at the Santa Monica Museum of Art in 1990, and will subsequently tour museums throughout the United States.

If starch sticks to the bottom of the iron, let the iron cool and apply paste silver polish. Then wipe with a damp cloth and dry.

Wilderness Bill OK'd by Senate panel, 16-3

WASHINGTON—Nevada wilderness legislation was sent last week to the floor of the U.S. Senate. It marked the very first time a wilderness bill for Nevada had been approved by a Senate committee and sent to the floor for action.

Sen. Harry Reid praised the development accordingly:

"This is an historic day for Nevada. Never before has wilderness legislation gotten so far. We have reached today's milestone because of what has gone into this legislation: years of investigation, research, compromise and hard work. Because of the overwhelming support, we hope to get the full Senate to pass this legislation by the end of this year."

The historic moment came when the Senate Interior Committee voted 16-3 to approve S.974, the "Wilderness Protection Act" of 1989. The bill now goes before the full Senate.

The Wilderness Protection Act was introduced earlier this year by Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan. Identical legislation was

introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman James Bilbray. The Interior Committee's Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests held a hearing on the bill on July 24.

The Reid-Bryan-Bilbray legislation sets aside 733,400 acres in Nevada as wilderness. That's approximately 1.03 percent of the 71 million acres of land in Nevada. The proposal of 733,400 acres contrasts with Arizona (1.4 million acres) and California (3.9 million acres).

The Wilderness Protection Act preserves Nevada wilderness for various recreations, including hunting, hiking, back packing, fishing and camping. It also allows livestock grazing at current levels.

Under the legislation, 2.46 million acres are released for non-wilderness, multiple-use purpose.

Under the legislation, Nevada will continue to have jurisdiction or responsibility with respect to wildlife and fish in Nevada's national forests. The bill also allows continued access to facilities and

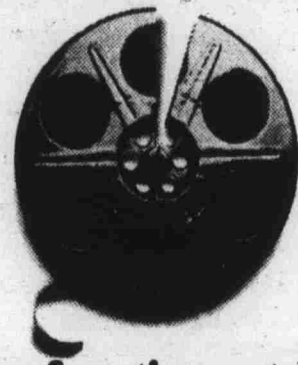
devices essential to collecting data with regard to flood warning, flood control and water reservoir operation purposes.

The Secretary of Agriculture will administer the wilderness areas, subject to valid existing rights, in accordance with the Wilderness Act.

Furthermore, the legislation prohibits the creation of protective perimeters or buffer zones around wilderness areas. It also receives sufficient water for wilderness purposes and fully protects water rights by making the federal water right secondary to all existing water rights.

The Reid-Bryan-Bilbray Wilderness Protection Act comes precisely 25 years after passage of the Wilderness Act of 1964, the first federal legislation to mandate review and protection of wilderness areas across country.

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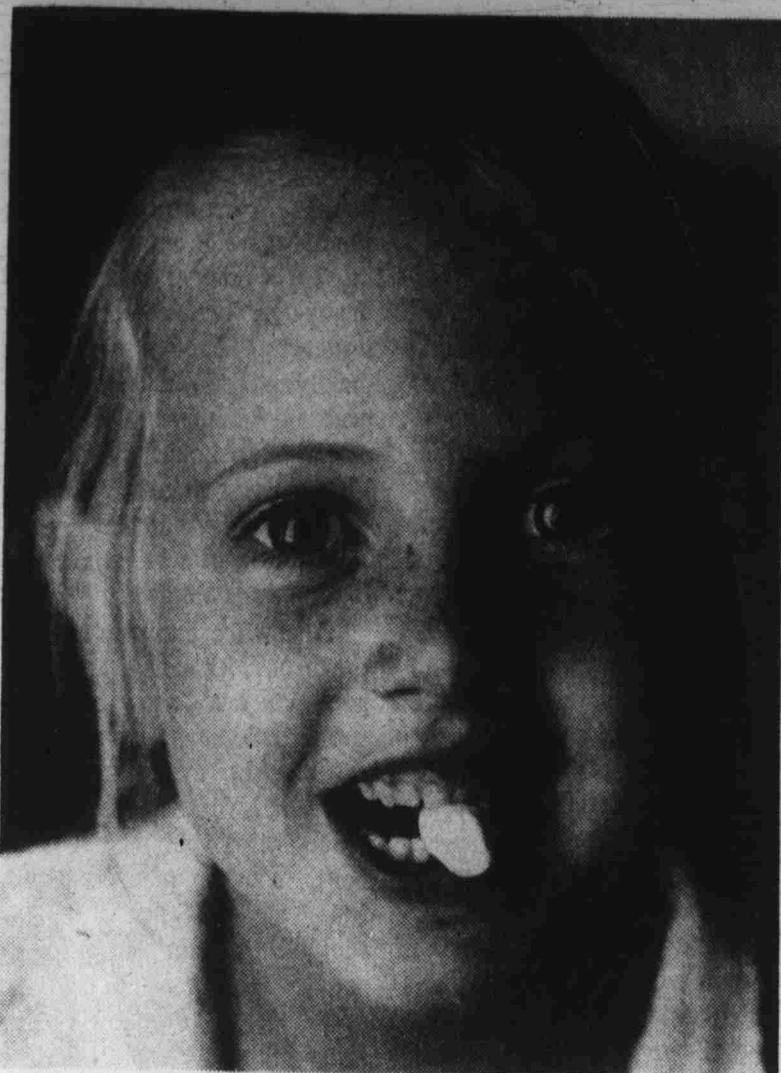
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Kidd and Co. online, plan grand opening for Aug. 30

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

The Kidd and Co. marshmallow plant has opened and is producing candies, but the plant is not operating at full capacity, Wally Cox, assistant plant manager, said last week.

The plant was completely destroyed by the May 4, 1988 Pepon explosion. Workers are getting accustomed to the new plant and new machinery, said Cox.

"We're producing, but not on order. We're making a product that is saleable. We're still getting adjusted in [the new plant]," he said.

Cox said he expects the plant to begin full operation within

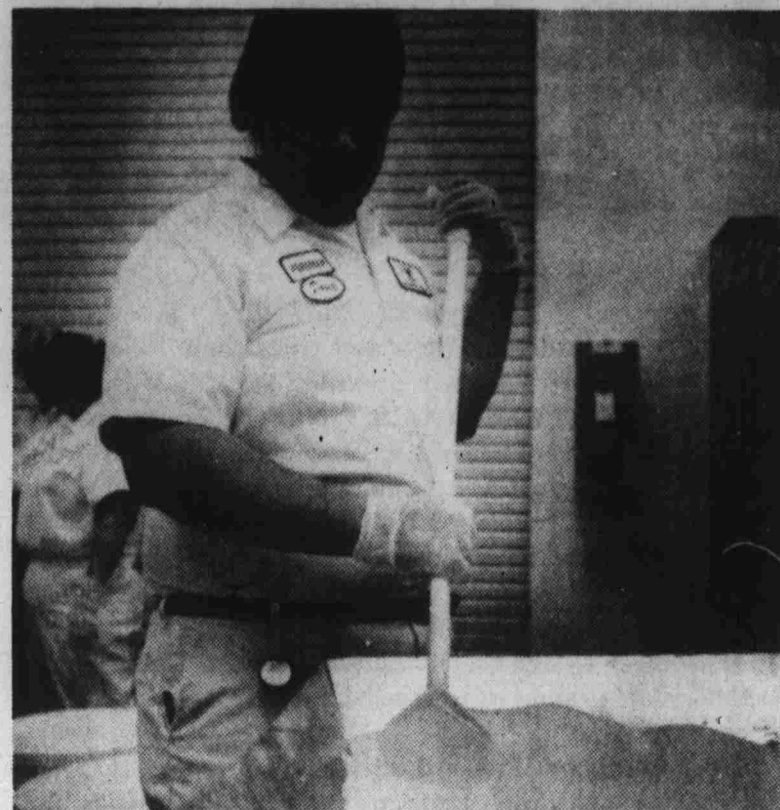
the next few days. Now, the plant is working eight to nine hours per day.

Cox said that depending on orders the plant may go to 24-hour, seven-day per week operation. He is more certain that the plant will begin a 24-hour six-day work week as soon as the plant begins accepting orders.

"We're making products. When we get orders, we'll have it ready," he said.

Running part-time, the plant is producing 8,000 pounds of product on one good shift, Cox said.

A grand-opening has been set for Wednesday, Aug. 30.



MIXING—Thorough mixing is needed to make sure the ingredients combine. Improper mixing can result in a less than satisfactory product.



QUALITY CONTROL—The marshmallows, looking more like the product on supermarket shelves, are given a final inspection before packaging.

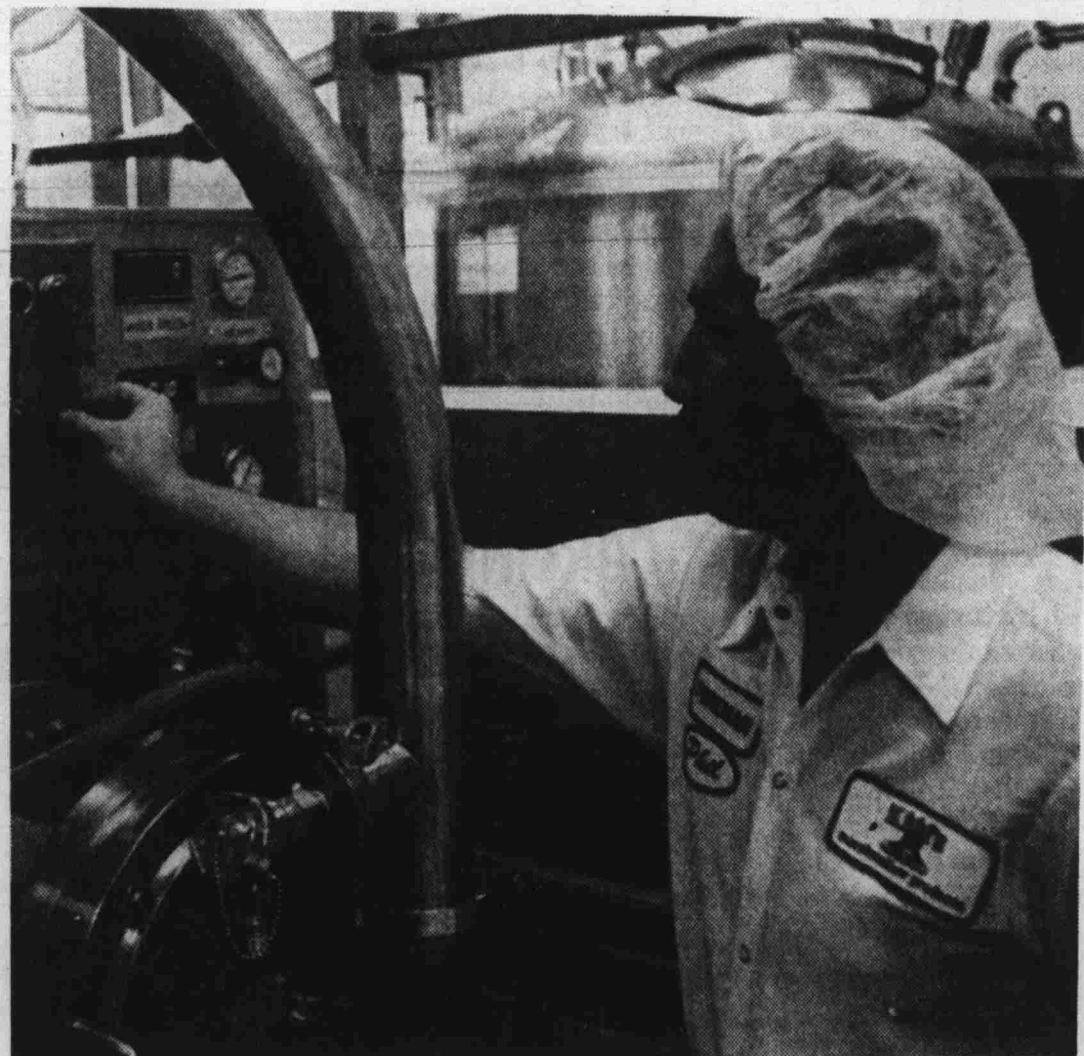


INTERMEDIATE STEP—The marshmallows are checked often during the manufacturing process.

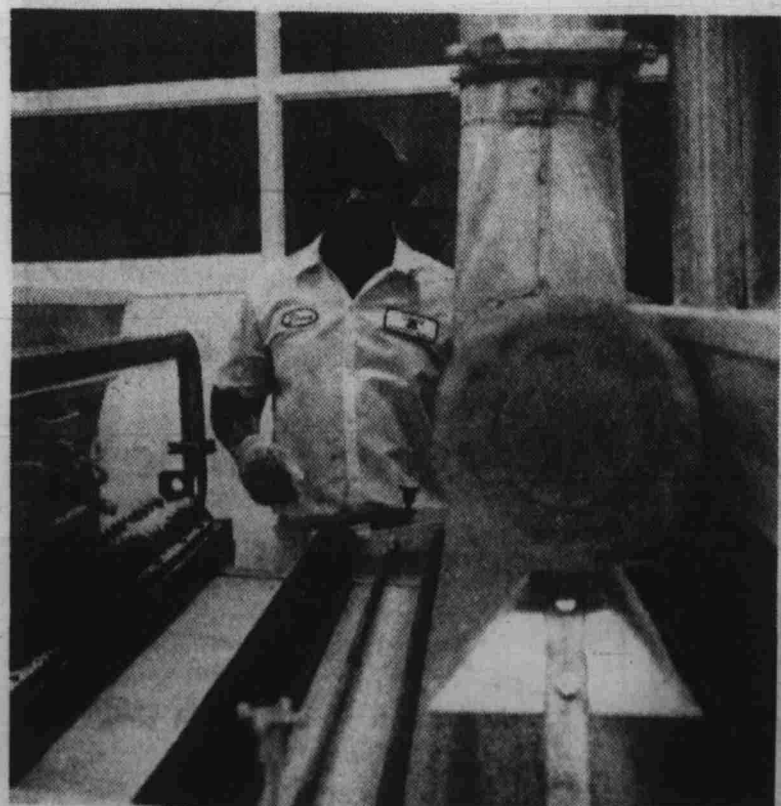


PACKAGED—Workers put the finished marshmallows in bags. Once bagged, the product is stored until an order is received.

Photos by Jeff Cowen



ADJUSTMENTS—Adjustments to the machinery are necessary during the manufacturing process. Larger adjustments to the machinery, getting the machines in top working order, are being completed.



READY TO COOK—The mixed product enters cooking machines. A careful eye is kept on the machinery to make sure the uncooked marshmallows are consistent.

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Youth Activities

Today's youth beg for attention

By Clyde C. Caldwell
Henderson Boys and Girls Club

For more than 15 years I have been working with youth and there is one thing about today's youth that everyone needs to understand: the youth of today are going to be actively involved in something, whether it is a good activity or a bad activity.

It's up to a parent or guardian to know what their children participate in. They should know where their children are and who their children are running around with. It's the parents' responsibility to sign their children up for good and healthy activities and to make sure their children stay involved in those activities.

We are all aware of the bad activities youth can be involved in such as gangs, drugs, theft and vandalism to mention just a few. Parents need to take more time to get their children involved in the many activities offered through youth organizations such as the Boys and Girls Clubs, Parks and Recreation Programs, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the many other programs offered to today's youth. It's not that there is a shortage of programs offered, it's the lack of time parents are taking to make sure their children are growing up in the right atmosphere.

When a youth gets in trouble, many times you hear people say how that child has always been a problem and how he or she will never amount to very much. When community service and/or probation is given to such a youth, the parents are many times the first ones to say it's what he had coming

to him or her. Are we forgetting that our children are an example of what the parents allow them to be?

In today's society, with more single-parent families or both parents working, it is tough for the parent to know where their children are while they are at work. As parents, we are still responsible for our children's actions.

What if every time your child got in trouble you as a parent had to do community service along with the child? Maybe the parents would take more time to see what activities their children are participating in if they were to suffer along with the child for bad behavior.

Today's children beg for attention. They need someone, whether it's their parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents or friends to give them some kind of affection. Here at the Boys and Girls Club of Henderson, 70 percent of the members come from a single-parent family. Many of the members come to the club just to be around some of the foster grandparents that work for the club. All they want sometimes is for a grandmother to reach down and give them a warm hug.

The lack of compassion for today's youth is truly one of the great downfalls of today's society. Programs for the youth are available through many organizations, but the first step in helping a child become a good child starts at square one and that is the home. The least a parent can do after reading this, I would hope is tell their children they love them and give them a hug.

After all, they are part of the parent and also tomorrow's future.

Exercise and Pregnancy

By George D. Malkasian, M.D.,
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and Gynecologists

During the last 25 years or so, attitudes toward exercise during pregnancy have changed, and mostly for the better. Today moderate exercise of many kinds is considered safe for a healthy woman throughout her entire pregnancy.

If you are going to exercise when you are pregnant, follow some basic guidelines to help protect both your health and that of your baby.

First, discuss your exercise habits with your doctor when you have your first pregnancy visit. While most women who had a regular exercise program before pregnancy are safe in continuing it, some pregnancy-related medical conditions such as hypertension or carrying more than one baby may make exercise risky. Second, listen to your body. Pregnancy is not the time to set records but to adjust your workout to fit your changing body.

General guidelines for exercise are doubly important during

pregnancy. A balanced diet including 300-500 extra calories is a must. When exercising, drink plenty of water and never exercise to the point of exhaustion. If at any time you feel faint, in pain, or develop bleeding, stop immediately and call your doctor. Your heartrate (number of heart beats per minute) should not go over 140, and you shouldn't exercise strenuously—reaching your maximum heartrate—longer than 15 minutes at a time.

What will exercise do for your pregnancy? Right now there is no good evidence to show that it will shorten labor or make it less painful, or affect the baby's health. But exercise does improve circulation, helps your mental well-being, and can relieve fatigue. Many also feel that a regular exercise program during pregnancy makes it easier to get back into shape once the baby is born.

All of us have read of professional athletes who have run marathons or won medals during pregnancy. But for the majority of women, exercise during pregnancy is not a goal but a means for fun, well-being, and a more comfortable nine months.

This week

Drug-free schools panel named

By Fred Flores

On the road to drug-free schools. Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos and William J. Bennett, director of national drug control policy, have announced the appointment of 16 members to the newly-established National Commission on Drug-Free Schools.

Authorized by the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-690), the commission will advise the president and the Congress on drug prevention in schools and strategies and criteria for achieving drug-free schools.

The commission consists of 26 members: 16 appointed by Cavazos and Bennett, eight members of Congress, and Cavazos and Bennett themselves, who serve as co-chairs. A review of the list of commission members shows one Hispanic—Camefino M. Lopez Jr., principal of Garfield, Ariz., Elementary School.

"The key to drug prevention is education," said Cavazos, "and the war on drugs will be won—or lost—in the schools. The commission will play a major role in identifying model programs other promising projects that will help keep our school safe and our young people healthy and drug-free."

On the road looking for an ethical Housing Director. A movement has started to discredit Gus Ramos, acting Las Vegas housing director. We will take a good look at the pros and cons of his credibility to run the Housing Authority. Some observers point to the allegations of his failure to be an effective president for LULAC Council 11081, which has a contract with the Nevada

Department of Aging Service to operate the LULAC Senior Citizens Center at 13th and Stewart Streets in Las Vegas. There are also serious allegations that, as LULAC president, he continued to violate the LULAC National Constitution regarding membership and a recent council election.

If these gross allegations are true, then the question would follow: If RAMOS does violate his club's constitution, then how can he be expected to follow federal rules and regulations governing the Las Vegas Housing Authority? More on this later.

On the road to Hispanic Heritage Week: Hispanic Heritage Week will be celebrated Sept. 10-16 and will be marked by fiestas across the Western Hemisphere. President George Bush will sign the annual Presidential Hispanic Heritage Week Proclamation on the White House lawn. The event is scheduled to be attended by invited Hispanics from across the country.

The Show Capital of the World is not to be left out. This year's fiestas will be celebrated by top Hispanic Recording Stars headlining shows at several Strip resorts; Juan Gabriel, with a possible four-day stint at the Tropicana; Rocia Durcal at Caesars; and Yuri at the Desert Inn.

The Vegas Hispanic community. On Friday, Sept. 15, Josie Solis, local fiesta promoter, will hold a Fiesta Queen Pageant at the California Club's Ohana Room. The musical group Penas and Revelacion 6 and another group—to be announced—will furnish the Salsa and the Rumba. Jorge

Herrador Lozada will present the Cadetes de Linares at a yet to be announced location. Ramon Sanchez of Bravo's Restaurant will host the Mariachi Juvenil from the Orphanage of Monterrey, Mexico.

On the road to the Full Count. The House rejected an attempt to curtail federal funding for the Commerce Department's Bureau of the Census, which would disallow counting of the undocumented during the 1990 Census Count. Congressman James Bilbray, (unlike Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan) voted for the \$800 million package, according to a spokesperson for his Las Vegas office. The bill was passed by a vote of 258 to 165.

This week is waiting to hear from our two Senators to explain their vote in favor of disallowing the counting of the undocumented.

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SPORTS

Stormy weather postpones Wolves' Legion playoff opener

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

A swirling rain cloud postponed the Timet Wolves' opening game in the American Legion state playoffs Tuesday afternoon at Barnson Field.

The Wolves trailed Sparks 1-0 with one out in the top of the second inning when heavy rain and winds of more than 90 miles per hour created large puddles in the infield. When the rains stopped just before 6:30 p.m., umpires ruled the field was unplayable.

The Timet-Sparks game was rescheduled for last night after *Home News* deadline. It was to be followed by the Darling's 7-Eleven (Valley) and Rancho Merchants game, also at UNLV.

The Timet-Sparks winner was to meet the Darling's-Rancho victor today at Barnson Field.

Two other opening round playoff games at Fountain Park were completed Tuesday despite the rain. Laughlin defeated Post 8 (Las Vegas) 10-4 and Bonanza knocked off second-seeded Domavila (Bishop Gorman), 6-2. Laughlin was to play Bonanza in a winner's bracket game and Post 8 was to meet Domavila in a loser's bracket contest Wednesday at Fountain.

The inclement weather Tuesday pushed remaining tourney games back one day. State chairman Edi Gomez said the

championship would be played Sunday instead of Saturday.

Timet Manager Gary Chaires said the rain may prove to be beneficial to the Wolves, allowing the team another off day to get settled.

"We can get over our opening day jitters," Chaires said Wednesday.

The Wolves left the bases loaded in the bottom of the first inning against Sparks and committed an error, leading to the Silver Sox run in the second.

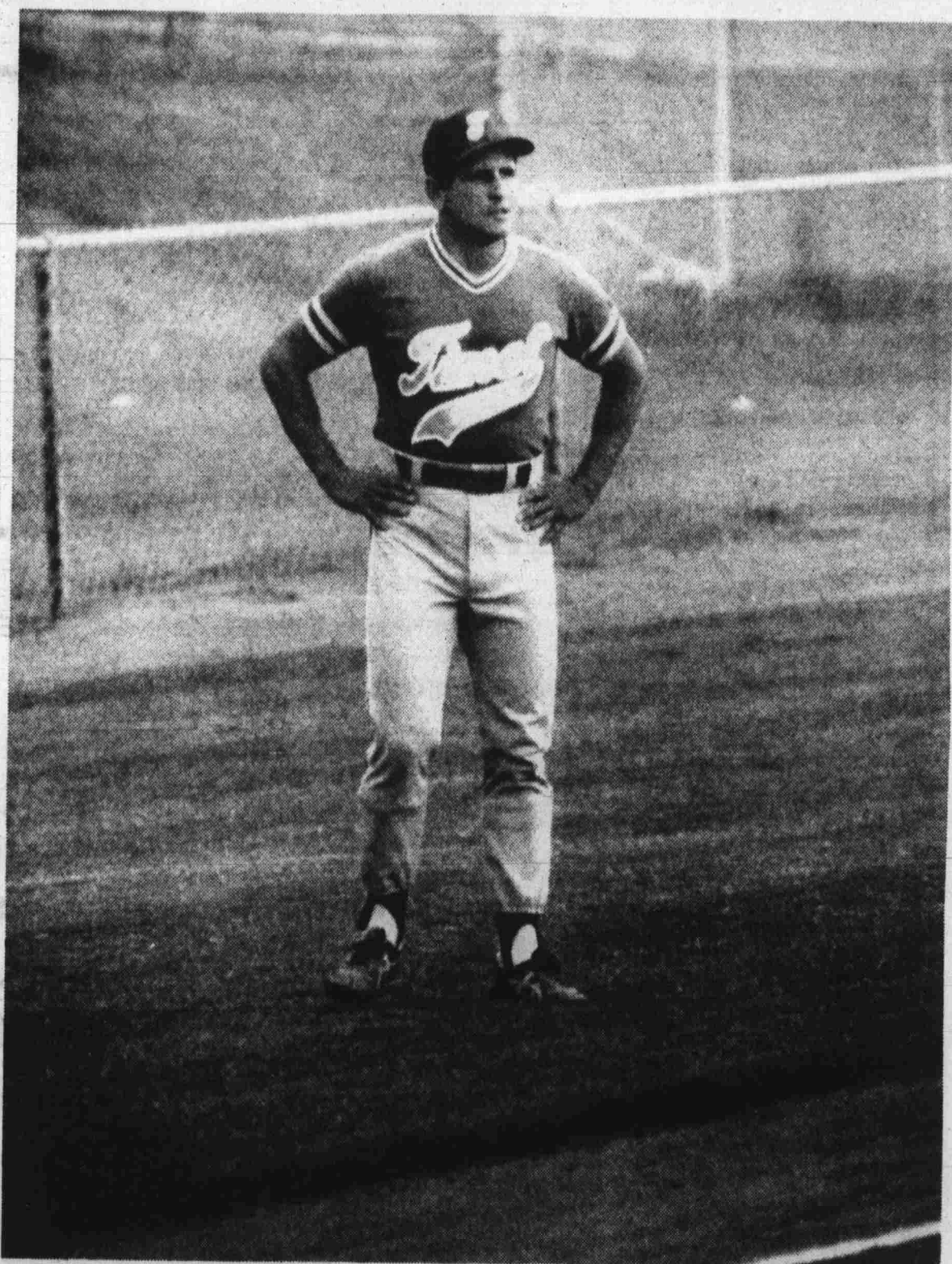
Despite his team's failure to cash in its only scoring chance Tuesday, Chaires said he felt the Wolves were ready for Sparks.

"I was impressed with our intensity," he said.



THROW TOO HIGH—Timet second baseman Eddie Bustamante jumps for a high throw to second base in the first inning of Tuesday's Legion playoff opener against

Sparks. Silver Sox centerfielder John Turri was safe on this steal attempt as Wolves shortstop Mike Abbs backs up the throw. Photo by Jeff Cowen



BEFORE THE RAINS CAME—Timet Manager Gary Chaires looks on from the third base coach's box Tuesday at Barnson Field. The Wolves had to wait for their first

game in the Legion state playoffs in a situation similar to the 1988 AAA state championships, when the Pepcon explosion delayed the start of that tournament. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Green Valley Majors win state; open regional play Saturday

The Green Valley Major Little League All-Stars defeated Yerington 12-2 last Thursday in Reno to win the state championship. With the Nevada title, the team qualified for the Major Western Regionals set to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in San Bernardino, Calif..

Pitcher Kevin Eberwein, a key figure throughout the playoffs for Green Valley, gained the complete game victory against Yerington.

Green Valley will battle teams from 12 other states for the regional championship and a berth in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa..

After winning four straight games for the district championship and breezing through three games in the state finals, Green Valley opens

regional play against the state champion from Washington at 8 p.m. Saturday. If Green Valley wins its first game, the team will play Arizona's state champ Wednesday. A first-round loss would move Green Valley into a Monday game versus the loser of the New Mexico-Utah contest.

Registration for fall softball begins

Registration for the fall adult softball season is underway. Both the Co-Rec and Men's divisions are recreational slow pitch softball leagues for individuals 18 years and older. The registration fee for each team is \$250. Registration deadline is Sept. 1.

Beginning next month, all season games will be held at Wells Park, located at Holick Avenue and Price Street. The Co-Rec League will play on Monday and Wednesday, and

The 14-team tournament is single-elimination for the championship bracket and double-elimination for the consolation bracket. The final game will be played Saturday, Aug. 19.

Green Valley would have to win four consecutive games to win the Western region.

Men's League on Tuesday and Thursday. Game times for both leagues will be from 6-9 p.m. There will be a coaches meeting held on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the Sports Office, upstairs in the Civic Center gymnasium. The Co-Rec League meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. and Men's League meeting will be at 7 p.m.

For registration information, call the Civic Center Sports Office at 565-2116.

IN THE BALL

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

Qualities like humility and sacrifice are getting to be a rare attribute in the world of sports these days—particularly in the sometimes brutal and underhanded sport of boxing.

But occasionally, a fighter who carries a virtual breath of fresh air with him in the ring makes his presence felt and serves to remind sports fans that the pursuit of victory involves more honor and hard work than the accumulation of money.

Since he signed a professional boxing contract in September of 1986, Henderson's Engels Pedroza has left a bold mark on the fight game. The 22-year-old Venezuelan native has punched his way to a 26-2 record, stopping 25 of his 28 opponents by knockout.

The 147-pounder's immediate goal is to knock off World Boxing Association welterweight champion Mark Breland. World



Boxing Council welterweight titleholder Marlon Starling and International Boxing Federation champ Simon Brown are next on the agenda.

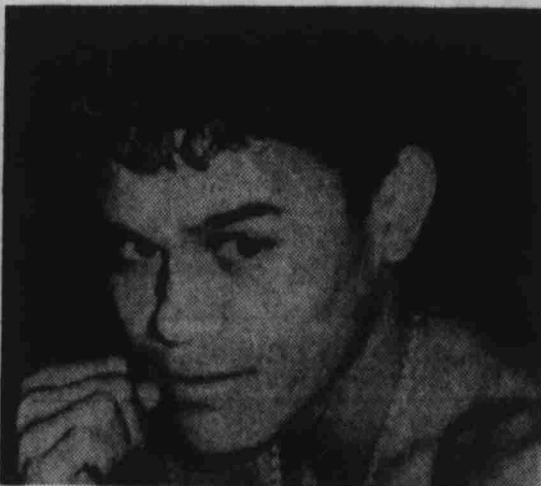
Although he has set his sights very high, what makes Pedroza unique among young fighters is his realization that the pedestal he seeks is a shaky one, full of potential traps and troubles. He knows that with every victory he gains, another fighter lurks around the corner, ready to make a name for himself by beating a glittering prospect and crowd favorite.

"The fights I have had are not important to me," Pedroza said from his home Tuesday night. "If I lose my next fight, the 26 wins are nothing, the 25 knockouts are nothing. The next fight is my first fight."

Awaiting a Saturday marriage in Las Vegas, Pedroza said he has a lot to look forward to. But his expectations most definitely do not include late night jaunts on the town or after hours altercations with other fighters—bad habits that can keep boxers from realizing their potential.

He credits his father, Luciano, and mother, Mirian, for helping him understand the value

Pedroza wants to work his way to greatness



Engels Pedroza

of self-discipline. They emphasized that Pedroza would never reach his goal to become a world champion nor reach half the stature of his boyhood idol Roberto Duran if he kept late hours and stopped working in the gym. "He told me to sacrifice and sacrifice," Pedroza said of his father. "You have to make your body sore. If my body is sore, then I know I am working."

Asked to pinpoint which of his 26 victories was the most important to him, Pedroza, who

will turn 23 on Sept. 26, fell silent and then said "the one (great) fight has not been there yet."

Pedroza said he won five straight Venezuelan national boxing titles between 1981 and 1985 and compiled an amateur record of 115-10 with 59 knockouts. That accomplishment gave him a lot of satisfaction, he said, and taking two world championships at the Goodwill Games was another source of pride.

It is clearly evident, however, that Pedroza needs to gain a pro title to really feel that he is progressing at a rapid pace.

"When I win the title fight, then I'll say I'm here," he said. "Then my dream will come true."

In December, Pedroza hopes to meet face-to-face with Duran for the first time, in what he knows will be a cherished experience. At that time, he might compare notes with a Latin legend, a true world champion, who will be preparing for a title bout at The Mirage with Sugar Ray Leonard.

In his heart, Pedroza says he believes sacrifice will allow him to reach Duran's prominent position in boxing history. He knows he is on the right road to such stature.

New classes added to Lake Havasu Classic line-up

For the 1989 running of the Lake Havasu Classic World Outboard Championships, the Board of Directors of the Havasu Sports Federation has approved the addition of two new superstock or SST classes offering fans some of the best racing in the nation.

The championships will be run Nov. 24-25 in Thompson Bay at Lake Havasu.

In addition to adding the new classes, the Classic will be part of Outboard Marine Corporation's year-long SST-45 and SST-60 series race. OMC manufacturers Johnson and Evinrude outboard engines.

Over the past several years, most of the growth in outboard power boat racing has come in the mini-boat and superstock or SST classes. It is in response to that growth that the board added the classes.

"We know that a number of races in these classes are interested in running in the Classic, but before this year, they were excluded because we did not have a class or division for them. With the addition of the SST-60 and SST-90 classes, we hope that those racers who have expressed their desire to race here will enter,"

said federation president Jim Conner.

A number of mini-boat classes were added to the event three years ago. In 1988, the SST-45 class for small tunnel boats powered by engines of 45-cubic-inch displacement or less was added to the line-up, with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The SST-45 boats, which run in the mini-boat division because their hulls are less than 12 feet long, thrilled race fans in the 1988 race with the closest finish in the Classic's history.

SST-46, SST-60 and SST-90 classes offer racers an opportunity to travel at almost 100 miles per hour with limited expense and because of the strict controls placed on modification in the class, offer the fan close, sponson-to-sponson racing.

Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis

Three world championship fights are set in the next week, including the biggest bout of the batch, right here in Nevada.

This weekend in Italy, WBC Cruiserweight Champion Carlos DeLeon puts his crown up for grabs against Angelo Rottoll.

On Tuesday in Tijuana, WBC Bantamweight Champion Raul Perez puts his crown on the line against Cardona Ulloa.

This Monday in Reno, IBF Middleweight Champion Michael Nunn goes up against ex-WBC Middleweight Champion Iran Barkley.

The fight offers a giant contrast in styles. Nunn is a boxer/puncher and Barkley is a definite slugger.

Nunn is tall, quick and slick. He is improving his punching power every time out. But Barkley has devastating power as well, shown in his one-punch knockout of Thomas Hearns in Las Vegas last year. Nunn may be unbeaten, but a slugger always has a "puncher's chance."

If you are not planning on a trip to the Lawlor Events Center in Reno to watch the fight, you can see it live on HBO.

The boxing action continues this summer and into the fall, as well.

The fight between WBC Super Bantamweight Champion Daniel Zaragoza and Seung Hoon Lee in Inglewood, Calif., will be held Aug. 31.

Other fights down the line are IBF Super Featherweight Champion Tony Lopez's title defense against Jim McDonnell in Sacramento on Oct. 7 and WBC Light Flyweight Champion Humberto Gonzalez's defense against Jung-Koo Chang in Korea on Oct. 29.

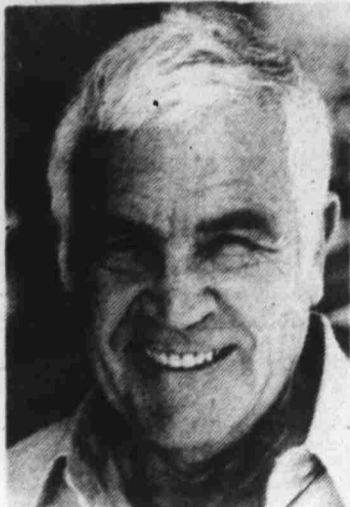
New WBA Lightweight Champion Edwin Rosario is also slated to fight Korean opponent, Chun Chil-Sung.

In the future, look for WBA Junior Featherweight Champion Juan Jose Estrada to defend his championship against ex-WBC Bantamweight Champion Happy Lora, who was dethroned in Las Vegas by Raul Perez.

A combination WBC-IBF lightweight championship bout for world champion Azumah Nelson is in the cards. Nelson moves up in weight class to challenge the winner of next week's Meldrick Taylor (IBF lightweight champ) and Jose Luis Ramirez (WBC lightweight king) tilt. More on the Taylor-Ramirez fight on Aug. 20 in Norfolk, Va., in next week's column.

The Felt Forum in New York, the smaller arena next to Madison Square Garden, holds its last fight until 1992 next month. The Felt Forum will undergo a massive remodeling starting in September. Matchmaker Bobby Goodman will move his monthly fight cards to a 2,000-seat theater uptown until the renovation is complete.

Finally former World Middleweight Champion Carlos Monzon, one of the best 160-pounders ever, was sentenced to 11 years in prison in his native Argentina for murdering his girlfriend. Monzon will not be up for parole until 1995.



Finnish team ready to battle Silver Streaks

ORANGE, Conn. — You might call them the "Saab Convertibles," since they are sponsored by Saab Valmet AB of Uusikaupunki, Finland, maker of the Saab 900 Turbo Convertible, but in the World Basketball League, the Finnish hoopsters are known as the "Saab Team."

The team will complete a two-week road trip against American teams with a two-game set against the Las Vegas Silver Streaks, Aug. 15-16.

WBL's 11-team professional venture is meant to promote quality basketball competition

worldwide. In addition to the Finnish Saab Team, this year's schedule includes teams from Canada, Holland, Norway, Italy, Greece, The Soviet Union and five teams from the United States, including the Las Vegas Silver Streaks.

In their drop-top Saab convertibles, the Finnish basketballers won't have to worry about headroom, but athletes cannot exceed the 6 foot, 5 inch height limit the league is stipulating.

The Saab Team schedule began Aug. 1 and 2 against the Worcester Counts, in Worcester, Mass. On Aug. 4 and 6, they played the Youngstown Pride in Youngstown, Ohio. This Tuesday and Wednesday they faced the Illinois Express in Springfield, Ill. This weekend the Saab team battles the Calgary 88's, in Calgary, Canada and Tuesday and Wednesday, the team faces the Las Vegas Silver Streaks at the Thomas and Mack Center.

HPRD Softball Summer League (Monday-Wednesday)

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Gonzales Concrete	6	2	0	-
Second Ward	5	3	0	1
Los Carnales	4	4	0	2
Pegasus Lounge	4	4	0	2
Lomprey Invest.	3	5	0	3
Gold Bond	2	6	0	4

Results
Lomprey 17, Second Ward 11
Gold Bond 19, Gonzales 8
Los Carnales 11, Pegasus 6

Tuesday-Thursday

Team Game	W	L	T	GB
Chemstar	8	0	0	-
Colosseum Gold	6	2	0	2
Gara's Saloon	5	3	0	3
Stewart & Sundell	2	6	0	6
Red Rockers	2	6	0	6
Outlaws	1	7	0	7

Results
Chemstar 7, Colosseum Gold 6
Outlaws 15, Red Rockers 0
Gara's Saloon 17, Stew. & Sun. 8



ROUGH SLIDE—Wolves shortstop Mike Abbs, right, beats the throw to Sparks second baseman Mike Lewis in this first

inning steal attempt. Abbs was stranded at third base as Timet left the bases loaded in the inning.

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Basic High gives physicals

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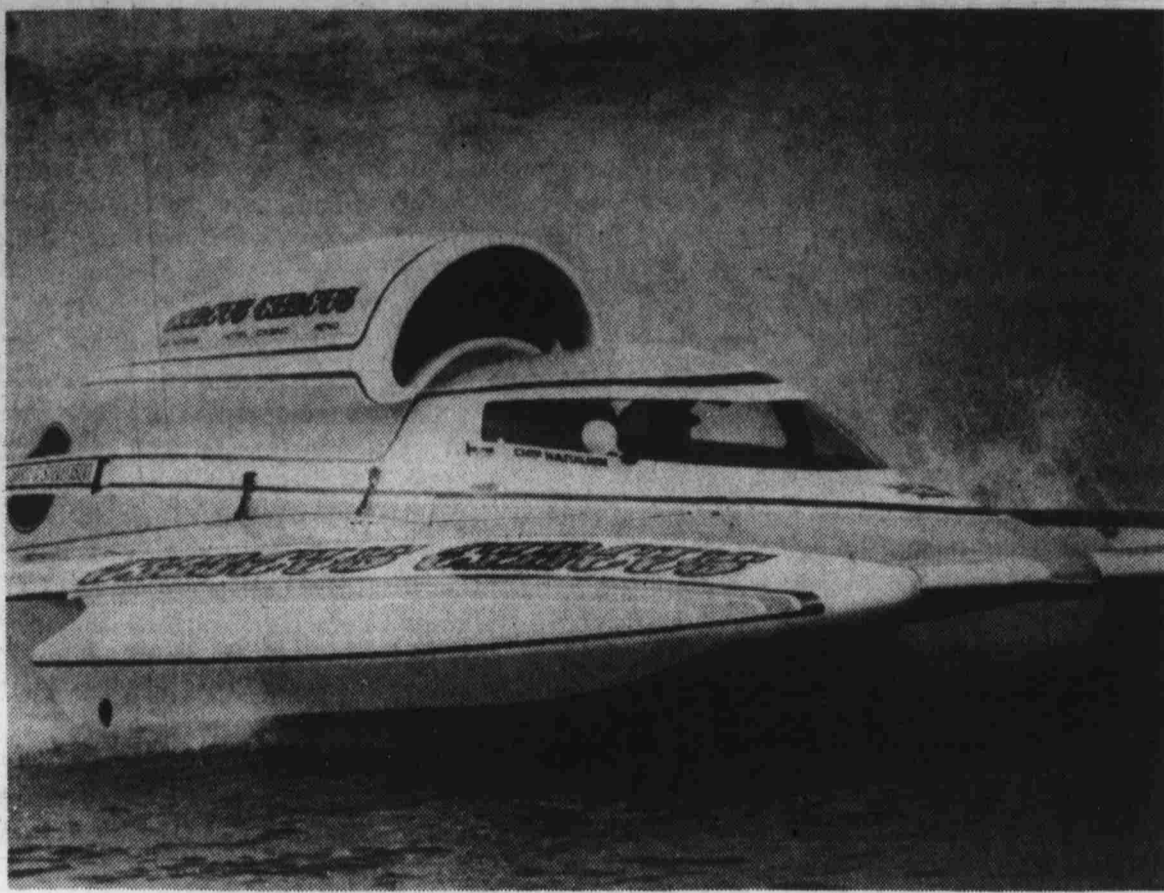
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Chip Hanauer in the Miss Circus Circus Hydroplane

Hanauer set for battle at Silver Cup

With more than half of 10 races on the 1989 HFC Unlimited Hydroplane Series completed, veteran driver Chip Hanauer and his Miss Circus Circus appear ready to challenge Tom D'Eath and Miss Budweiser for the championship of this year's fourth annual Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup.

Despite a bone-jarring, boat-cracking blowover at the July 16 race in Syracuse, N.Y., Hanauer and the Las Vegas-based Miss Circus Circus appear headed for a

showdown on the waters of Lake Mead on Sept. 21-23.

Leading the final heat of the Syracuse event after winning two heats and finishing second in the third, strong winds proved to be too much as Hanauer and Circus Circus blew over. Hanauer appeared to be running away with the race as he rocketed down the back chute on the first lap when he blew over, creating a fury of spray as the boat impacted the water, cracked in half, and landed right-side up.

Hanauer removed himself from the sinking craft and stood on the deck waving his arms, signalling that he had survived the dramatic event without injury. He walked away with a minor facial cut and a slightly bruised knee.

"Miss Circus Circus was basically destroyed as a result of the blowover," said Mel Larson, executive vice-president of Circus Circus Enterprise, Inc.

The team planned to enter a back-up boat in races before the final pair of hydroplane events in San Diego and Las Vegas.

Hanauer is the winningest active driver in unlimited hydroplane racing with 28 victories. He has won one event so far this year, the Budweiser "Thunder in the Sun" race in Detroit on July 11.

After six events this season, Hanauer was the leading driver in the point's race with 6,234. Miss Budweiser, which had won three times this year, was the leading boat with 6,402 points. Miss Circus Circus placed a close second with 6,234 points.

Hanauer, 34, of Seattle, Wash., has won the national driver's title three times, won the Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup in 1987 and has won seven consecutive Gold Cup titles. This year's Gold Cup race is on Sept. 17 at Mission Bay in San Diego.

The Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup, the largest spectator event in Nevada, is presented by Las Vegas Events.

Information regarding the Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup is available by calling Las Vegas Events at 731-2115.

Guidelines

By Jim Goff

Will the wind ever quit blowing? Winds have limited angler success considerably this past week. Almost every day anglers have found winds to be more than 20 mph sometimes up to 40 mph.

Last year the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association financially assisted the Park Service in installing wind warning devices around the lower basin. The devices are located on Boulder Island, Black Island and near Callville Bay Point.

When winds reach 17 mph or higher, a white blinking warning light is activated, alerting boaters to the wind hazard. Lake Mead can be treacherous to the unwary boater as winds can increase rapidly near storm fronts.

Another danger few boaters and anglers are aware of is the danger of lightning. A boat on the lake during a severe lightning storm can easily be struck. Many anglers not aware of the danger continue to fish. Graphite and boron rods in hand or held in the air by rod holders, can and will act as lightning rods, attracting lightning.

If you're ever on the lake during a severe electrical storm, lower your radio antenna, lay all rods down and sit in the lowest point in your vessel. If the hair on the back of your neck starts standing up, then lightning is about to strike nearby and your body is picking up static electricity from the atmosphere. Remain calm and get off the water as soon as possible or get into a sheltered cove if unable to get back to your marina or launch ramp.

Reports of spotty topwater action continue. One day you can go out and find topwater action and the next day, it's impossible to find. Baitfishing is still excellent throughout the lake and should continue until the fish turn their attention completely to the shad schools. With the late spawn and small shad, baitfishing may continue to be excellent into the fall.

During the past several weeks, some skinny stripers have been noted in many catches. This normally occurs when the stripers cannot find the bait or they expend more energy chasing the bait than they can gain feeding on small bait.

The larger stripers taken this year have come from around the marinas. Apparently, these fish are smart enough to conserve energy and let the marina lights attract the shad and feed primarily at night.

Bass fishing continues to be very slow with those anglers who are able to catch them putting in many long hours per fish.

Small grubs and leeches are still the best baits during the day, with some topwater action the first hour of daylight and at sundown on Pop Rs and Zara Spooks.

During the past two weeks, I've talked to 50 or so anglers who fish Lake Mead regularly. None have seen any large bull shad. It appears the only shad around the lower basin at all are two-inch shad fry from this year's spawn. Unless those shad grow rapidly, we will be seeing more and more skinny stripers the rest of the year. It appears this year will be a bad year, bait-wise. As the bait goes, so goes the fish condition. Many of you may remember five years ago when you couldn't get a fillet off a striper, they were so skinny. Let's pray that doesn't happen again.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Local firms to bowl in Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser

Muscular Dystrophy Association and Corporate Games of Las Vegas have announced that the second annual MDA Corporate Bowling Challenge will be held in September.

The event, held at Sam's Town, pits corporations against the companies they compete with

everyday in the business world in head-to-yeard competition on the bowling lanes.

Teams may enter one of eight divisions which consist of: hospitality, services/government, manufacturing/high tech, construction/development, wholesale/retail, finance/insurance,

transportation/communication/public utilities and open (all other businesses).

Each team will consist of two men and two women. Qualifying tournaments will be held on Sept. 3 and finals will be Sept. 4. This year's qualifier winners will be invited to bowl in the Southwest Bowling Challenge scheduled for Sept. 23, also at Sams Town. There will be winners in all divisions and an overall top team. Those teams registering by Aug. 18 will pay \$50; the fee is \$60 after that date, spokespersons said.

Net proceeds will go to MDA. Each bowler is asked to obtain pledges either by flat amount or on a per-pin basis. A trip to Hawaii, a color TV, a VCR, gift certificates, medals, trophies and many other prizes will be awarded to winning and top pledge teams.

For more information, call 456-GAME (4263).

Knights hold golf tourney

Newly elected state deputy Raymond Barozzi of the Nevada State Council of the Knights of Columbus announced that during his term of office, the International Knights of Columbus Golf Tournament will come to Nevada on June 20 through June 22, 1990, with the tournament headquarters at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. More than 400 golfers are expected, officials said.

The annual Knights of Col-

umbus Tootsie Roll Drive will also take place during the last weekend of October. Monies raised with the function, a statewide event of the Knights of Columbus and their families, is given to the Special Olympics and various other charities for the handicapped.

More than 2,300 Nevada members of the Knights of Columbus work closely with the Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Reno-Las Vegas.

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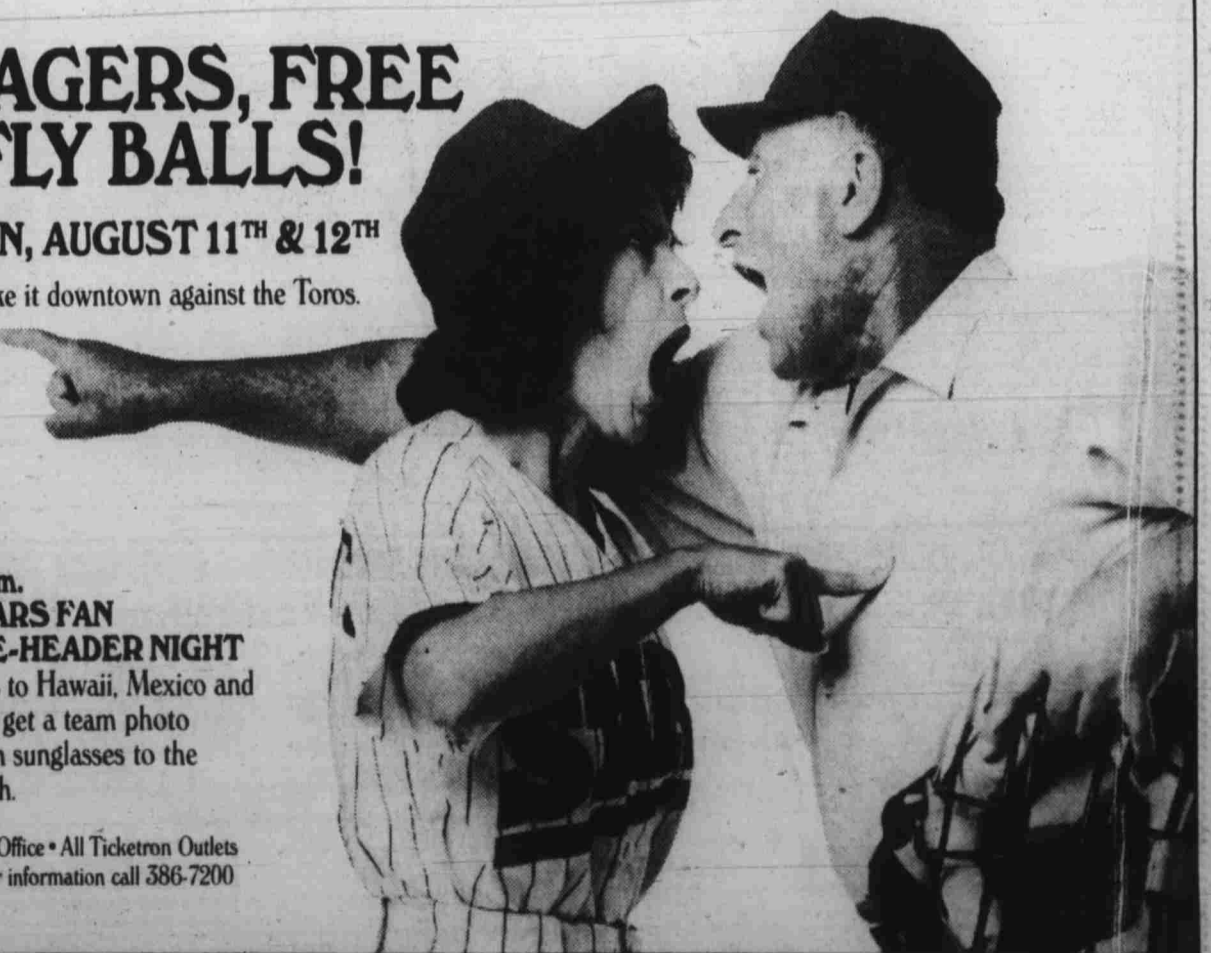
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Midby & Associates donate Laughlin facility to CCCC



NEW CCC FACILITY—Daniel F. Byron, left, president and vice chairman of John H. Midby and Associates; Dr. Paul Meecham, center, president of the Clark County Community College and John H. Midby, chairman of the board of John H. Midby and Associates, sign papers that will open a satellite campus of CCCC in Laughlin. The

campus will be located in a portion of the El Mirage Shopping Center, a part of the master-planned community of El Mirage. John H. Midby and Associates, a nationally prominent, award-winning Las Vegas-based firm, is developer of El Mirage. The first semester of classes at the CCCC's Laughlin campus start Sept. 5.

Higher education has come to Laughlin, thanks to the Clark County Community College and the generosity of John H. Midby and Associates.

The Clark County Community College will open a satellite campus in Laughlin in September.

Classes will start Sept. 5 in the El Mirage Shopping Center.

Registration will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Aug. 28-29 at the Laughlin School.

Nine courses will be offered at the Laughlin campus of the Clark County Community College. They will be held in a 2,000-square-foot facility donated by John H. Midby and Associates, developers of the master-planned community El Mirage, which also includes the El Mirage Shopping Center.

Courses offered the first semester include elementary accounting, emergency medical training I, food and beverage control, hotel computer application, hotel-motel security, hotel-restaurant-casino law, hotel-restaurant-casino marketing, introduction to hotel-restaurant-casino and oral communication.

"I'm pleased at the generosity of John H. Midby and Daniel F. Byron," said Dr. Paul Meecham, president of the

Clark County Community College.

"With the contribution of this facility, the residents of Laughlin can more conveniently avail themselves of the opportunity to further their education.

"Midby and Byron have been staunch supporters of higher education. Their unselfish act is just one more example of the commitment and involvement by the private sector which results in an improved lifestyle for the citizens of Laughlin and all Southern Nevadans."

Midby is chairman of the board of John H. Midby and Associates and Byron is president and vice chairman of the nationally prominent, award-winning Las Vegas-based development firm.

"Education is the foundation on which our communities are built," said Midby. "A strong commitment to education is both essential and vital for a vibrant, growing community."

Byron added, "Education is a strengthening factor, one that solidifies our families and communities. The importance of furthering one's education can not be overemphasized."

The Laughlin campus is the 13th satellite facility run by the Clark County Community College. Other satellite campuses are in Alamo, Beatty, Bunkerville, Caliente, Logandale, Mesquite, Moapa, Overton, Pah-rump, Panaca, Pioche and Tonopah. The CCCC's other facilities are located in the cities of North Las Vegas, Henderson and Las Vegas.

Contract awarded Hoover Dam

Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan announced last week that the Bureau of Reclamation has awarded a \$1,191,038 contract for replacement of a turbine runner for generator NB at Hoover Dam powerplant on the Arizona and Nevada border.

The contract was awarded to American Hydro of York, Pa., which will have 22 months to deliver the turbine runner.

Work under the contract includes furnishing a stainless steel

turbine runner and related parts to conform to hydraulic designs developed from model testing. The turbine runner will provide additional horsepower needed for uprating the generator.

Unit N8 was the last of the 17 main generators to be installed at Hoover Dam Powerplant and went on-line in 1961.

Upgrading of the powerplant will result in an increase of nameplate capacity from 1,344,800 to 2,039,000 kilowatts.

Quiz Master

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By Fred Weeks

POLITY

Political Systems and Governments of the World

Have you ever been asked if you have a ruler? Now you can say something besides, "my wife." Here are a few of the 113 different types of governments there are in the world. Government by Cracy this time but government by Archy next time. Match the following governments to the correct definition.

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| 1. Thalassocracy | A. Government in which the ownership of property is a requirement for holding office. Also a government in which love of honor is the dominant motive of the rulers. |
| 2. Kleptocracy | B. Government at Sea. |
| 3. Chrysoocracy | C. Government by stupid people. |
| 4. Boobocracy | D. Government by men or males only. |
| 5. Hagiocracy | E. Government established and carried out in accordance with a code of laws. |
| 6. Meritocracy | F. Government by the army or military. |
| 7. Timocracy | G. Government by thieves. |
| 8. Nomocracy | H. Government by the wealthy. |
| 9. Androcracy | I. Government by Saints or Priests. |
| 10. Stratocracy | J. Government by the most talented or highly intellectual. |

Answers

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

Reid takes on excessive mail

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harry Reid has taken on a monster: Congressional mail.

"We have to get this mail monster back under control," declared Reid, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on the Legislative Branch. "If we don't, it's going to eat us out of house and home."

Reid's proposal to slash the Congressional mail budget by \$44.5 million was approved unanimously by the full Senate Appropriations Committee. The reduction effectively cuts in half the money available for mail.

The committee also approved a Reid amendment that would put a lid on how much mail can be sent out each year. At the present time, members of Congress regularly spend more tax dollars on mail than they are allowed in the budget. Reid's amendment would prohibit the Postal Service from sending that mail if Congress goes over its allowance.

In addition, Reid proposed and the committee unanimously accepted a proposal requiring all members of Congress to reveal their annual mailings. Such public disclosure has been required of the Senate since 1985. House members are under no such obligation at the present time.

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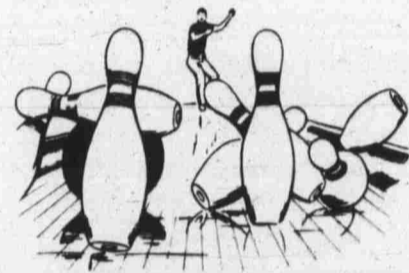
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Government

Pentagon warned of unsafe fasteners

Congressman James Bilbray has been unanimously joined by Democratic and Republican members of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Readiness in urging Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to investigate defective fasteners creeping into the military stockpile. Some of the defective nuts and bolts have been traced to the National Test Facility of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called Star Wars program.

In the letter members warned that, "Every soldier who flies an aircraft, drives a tank, navigates a submarine or works at a nuclear facility may be placing himself and his fellow colleagues in danger as a result of the use of sub-standard bolts imported into this

country."

Said Bilbray, "The fasteners can find their way into the nation's most advanced, front-line military hardware, doing more damage than any spy or enemy on the battlefield. They render our front-line equipment useless and sometimes even dangerous for training in peace time."

The Justice Department is eliminating several of the companies importing the inferior nuts and bolts, recently indicting Aircom Fasteners Inc. of Arlington, Texas. A Japanese manufacturer, Yamaguchi-Seisakusho Co. of Shizouka, is also facing charges for dumping defective fasteners which were used in construction of military vehicles and nuclear plants. U.S. officials admit they

do not know of the precise locations of the defective components.

Said Bilbray, "These actions are unconscionable. It would cost millions of U.S. taxpayer dollars to tear down this equipment if we could locate the defective fasteners. Unfortunately, the military cannot trace them directly. As a result, the costs may be increased a thousand fold in early retirement of equipment, delays in construction and out and out failure. Most importantly, there is great potential for loss of life."

U.S. Customs officials last month served warrants on 11 distributors and importers in four states, alleging the importation of counterfeit and mismarked fasteners. Five of the companies were located in Colorado, four were located in Utah, one in Wyoming and one in Illinois.

Bilbray to tour Soviet bases

Congressman Jim Bilbray is scheduled to travel with members of the House Armed Services Committee to inspect a number of previously secret Soviet military installations.

Said Bilbray of the trip, "These are among the most important areas of Soviet defense strategy. We have been informed that we will be visiting their forward positions in Eastern Europe, the positions from which any conventional forces would advance."

Soviet officials are billing their invitation for the trip as a prime example of the new openness of their country. Bilbray will join committee Chairman Les Aspin, other members of Armed Services and other government and private sector defense experts on the trip. The Soviet government is picking up the bulk of the costs for the visit.

The itinerary, which has not yet been finalized, includes visits to Soviet Army rifle units in Eastern Germany and the Soviet General Staff Academy, where Eastern Bloc intermediate range nuclear weapons are being destroyed. The group also expects to visit the Baikonur Space Launch Facility, the Black Sea Fleet at Odessa and several other military locations.

Said Bilbray, "Soviet military officials have made themselves available to the House Armed Services Com-



Jim Bilbray

mittee in the past. However, there has always been some reservations about answering technical questions. Soviet officials say they will 'get back to us,' now we will see if they are forthcoming or simply stalling. It is difficult to tell from a distance how closely Soviets are living up to their promises." Bilbray added, "Of course we will see only what they want us to see, no one has any illusions about their motives. This much is certain: we will be visiting sites that no one from the Western world—or even Soviet Citizens—have ever been allowed to see before."

The delegation intends to meet with members of the Committee for Defense and State Security. The panel was recently formed by the Supreme Soviet to deal with military matters.

Miller named to national justice panel

Gov. Bob Miller last week was named to a key position on a National Governors' Association committee studying law enforcement.

Iowa Gov. Terry E. Branstad named Miller vice chairman of the Committee on Justice and Public Safety, one of only seven permanent NGA committees.

"Gov. Miller has an outstanding national reputation as a leader in law enforcement and is one of the country's foremost authorities on the protection of crime victims," Branstad said. "His experience will be extremely valuable in helping shape national law enforcement policy."

The Iowa Republican, recently installed as chairman of the NGA, appointed Miller during the association's meeting this week in Chicago.

"Gov. Miller has taken the lead on issues that affect the entire nation: anti-drug campaigns, child abuse, victims compensation, and much more," Branstad said. "His will be a strong voice on the committee."

Miller said, "I consider it an honor, having only attended one prior NGA meeting, that I was selected vice chairman of

a committee that gives law enforcement and public safety top priority."

Miller's service in law enforcement began in the late 60s when he worked part-time as a deputy sheriff in Las Vegas and Los Angeles while attending law school.

He worked as a deputy district attorney from 1971 to 1973, then as first legal advisor for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department from 1973 to 1975.

Miller became Las Vegas Township Justice of the Peace in 1975 and served in that capacity until winning election in 1979 as Clark County District Attorney.

In 1982, Miller became the first district attorney in modern Clark County history to win re-election.

Among other law enforcement honors, Miller was elected president of the national District Attorneys Association in 1979 and in 1983.

President Ronald Reagan chose Miller in 1982 as the only Democrat on a nine-member President's Task Force on Victims of Crime.



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Baldizan named assistant to VP

Elizabeth Baldizan was recently named assistant to the vice president for student services at UNLV.

Baldizan's duties will cover a variety of supervisory and administrative tasks, including public relations and student develop-

ment. She will also assist other university departments that work with students.

Baldizan received her master of arts degree in education from the University of New Mexico. She is currently working on her doctorate degree in educational administration.



Elizabeth Baldizan

August evening programs at Lake Mead listed

Lake Mead National Recreation Area will present several free information programs this month, officials announced this week.

Each program begins at 8:30 p.m. and lasts approximately 45 minutes, they said.

The programs, on a variety of topics, will be held in the Boulder Beach Amphitheater located in the Boulder Beach

Campground off Lakeshore Road.

Children's activities are scheduled at 7 p.m., each Friday and Saturday in the Boulder Beach Amphitheater prior to the regularly scheduled programs.

The programs include "A Worker on the Dam," Friday,

Aug. 11; "Cacti of the Southwest," Saturday, Aug. 12; "Indian Folklore," Friday, Aug. 18; "Flash Floods," Saturday, Aug. 19; "Desert Adaptations of Plants and Animals," Friday, Aug. 25; "Desert's Malignant Creatures, Oh! Ick! Ahh!," Saturday, Aug. 26.

For further information, call the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 702/293-8906.

Store provides postal services

The U.S. Postal Service, to meet community needs, has contracted with Susan's Hallmark, 3335 E. Russell Road at Pecos Road, to provide domestic mail window services Monday through Saturday.

In addition to stamp sales, services will include certified, insured, registered and express mail, plus domestic parcel post and money orders, officials said.

Weekday hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for a postal audit from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

I was sitting around the other day watching my fingernails grow when my husband said, "What we need is a vacation."

I couldn't believe my ears. This is a man whose idea of a trip is a cruise through the mall with a pit-stop at a garage sale.

"Now, don't get excited," he said, as I jumped to my feet. "I'm not talking Europe. I'm figuring something close by. I've made reservations at a quaint little inn in Coronado, outside of San Diego."

The next morning, we were on the early morning flight to San Diego. At least, that's where we, and I assume, the pilot thought we were going. A few hundred feet into the air, the plane suddenly lurched to the left. I looked out of the window.

"I think we're going to Las Vegas," I said shakily.

I was right. After a few circles we landed right back where we'd started.

"Surprise!" said the pilot. "We left something flapping outside the rear door. As soon as we check that out, we'll depart."

"Good heavens!" I shouted, "I hope it's not a passenger."

"Calm down," said my husband. "Everyone is looking at you." I looked around. He was right. Not only that, the stewardesses were glaring at me.

When we finally arrived at our quaint little inn, I was not in a good mood. Especially when the antiquated elevator jammed between floors. With me in it. My husband was downstairs visiting with the pixieish inn keeper who wore granny glasses and I swear, high button shoes.

Eventually, Mrs. Pixie heard my calls for help. She toddled up the stairs where she unearched Mr. Pixie who, after uttering a few un-pixie-like words, managed to free me and my baggage from the elevator.

Worse was yet to come. Let me put it this way: The quaint room was so tiny that if I had weighed an ounce over 110 pounds, my husband and I would have spent the night in separate rooms.

"Look at it this way," said my husband as I balanced on one leg in the corner. "Thirty years ago, we would have been thrilled to be this close together."

You don't want to know my answer. I will tell you this. If I'd known 30 years ago that he was going to be into "quaint," I would never have complained about jaunts to a garage sale.

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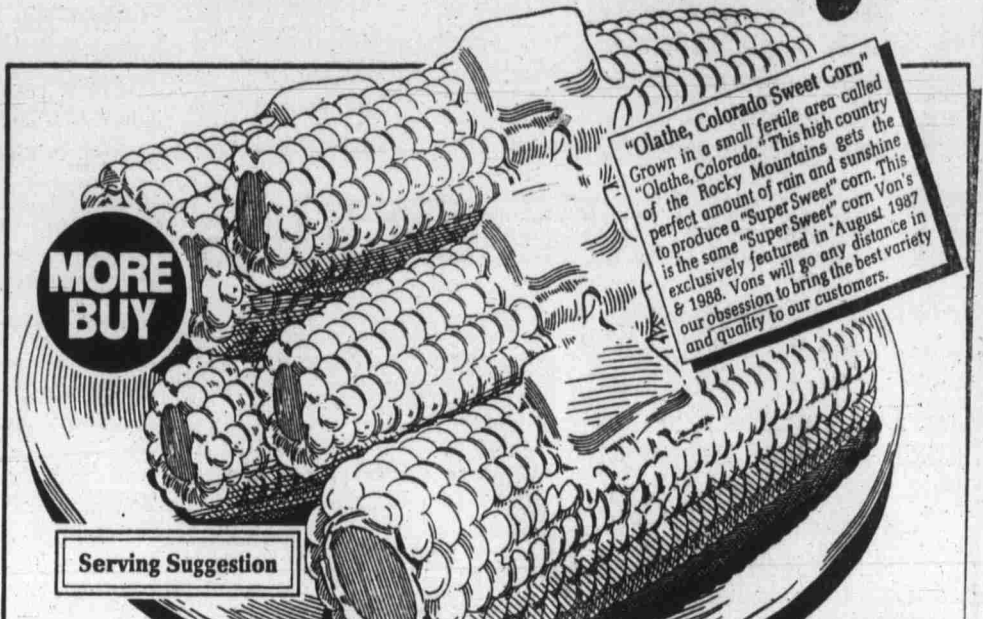


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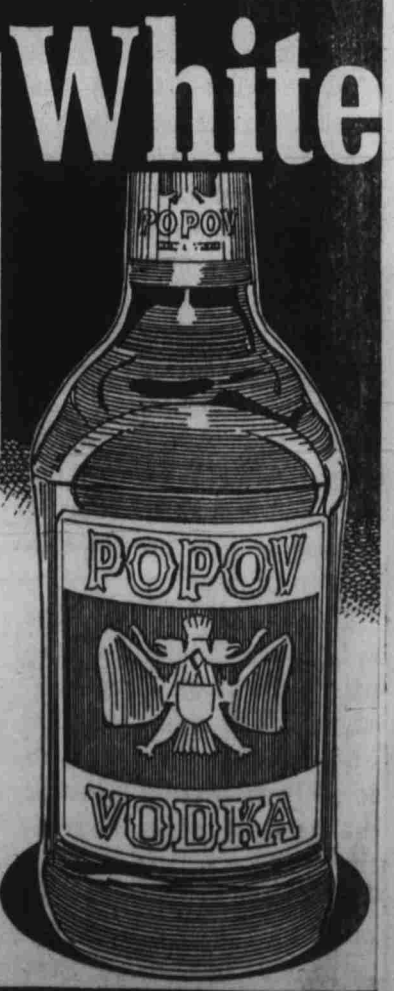
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Volunteer drivers needed

Volunteer drivers are desperately needed by the Clark County unit of the American Cancer Society to take cancer patients to and from their treatments. Volunteers, spokespersons said, should be good listeners and have a desire to help diminish the suffering caused by cancer.

The unit is also looking for someone to coordinate its transportation department. Such a person should have good phone skills and be able to give four to five volunteer hours per week to help cancer patients.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the American Cancer Society is urged to call 798-6877.

'How to Start A Business' workshop offered

An all-day workshop on how to start a small business will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the Spring Valley Library, 4280 So. Jones. To pre-register for the workshop, call 368-4411. Co-sponsors with the library are the Small Business Association and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Norm Schroeder will moderate the workshop which begins

with Joe Treat of SCORE covering business license requirements. David Wells, head of reference at the Clark County Library, will discuss library resources for starting a business, followed by Laird Sanders, an insurance agent for New York Life, who will cover insurance for businesses.

Banking officers of First Interstate Bank Russ Barker, who is

also a member of the Active Corps of Executives, will present ways that a bank can help a business get started. Vito Neviackas of SCORE will discuss the legal aspects of a business and CPA Jean Fredriksen will cover essentials of accounting and record-keeping. Finally, Marie Papille of SBA will present SBA programs and resources available for starting a business.

Asthma group to gather

The Clark County Asthma Support Group, sponsored by the American Lung Association, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 24, at the Lung Association Office, 4100 Boulder Highway.

A nurse from the Clark County School District will be available for questions regarding school policies on medications and other needs of asthmatic children attending classes this fall.

Parents of asthmatic children are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact the American Lung Association at 454-2500.

Quilt competition announced

The Clark County Heritage Museum is sponsoring a juried quilt competition and exhibit to be held in January 1990. The exhibit will be displayed at two locations: the Museum in Henderson, and at Winchester Community Center in Las Vegas.

According to Museum Curator Mark Ryzdyski, the quilt competition is planned as an annual event. "Quilts are both an important part of our nation's history, and an exciting, contemporary art form," said Ryzdyski. "The museum hopes to encourage quiltmaking and the appreciation of quilts as cultural artifacts."

A unique aspect of the competition is the Nevada theme category. Original quilts, limited to crib-size and which use a Nevada theme in their design, will be eligible for the Nevada purchase award. The museum will purchase the winning quilt in that category for \$400 and make it part of the Museum's permanent collection.

There are several other categories, and prizes will be awarded in all categories. In addition, every entrant juried into the show will be awarded a certificate.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 1. The competition is open to anyone who submits a color photo or slide, entry form and \$5 entry charge. Limit is five entries per person. Entrants will be notified by Dec. 15.

To obtain a brochure detailing categories and entry rules, call the Clark County Cultural Division, Department of Parks and Recreation, 455-7340.

Mine report available

The Nevada Department of Minerals has announced that its 1988 Preliminary Report of Active Mines is now available.

The directory lists information which includes the location, commodity type, mine status, production and numbers of employees for more than 150 operations throughout the state. Information is obtained from the mining industry through annual reporting of mineral resource data.

The department has developed the directory to serve as a source of information to the mineral industry and other interested parties.

The document can be obtained at no charge by calling the Nevada Department of Minerals at 885-5050 or writing to 400 W. King Street, Suite 106, Carson City, Nev. 89710.

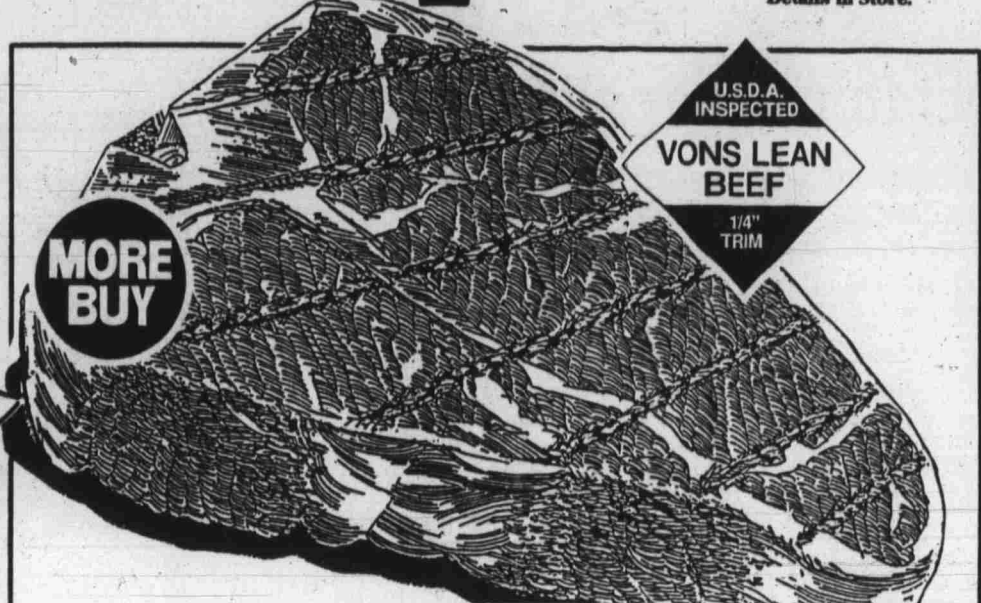
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Exxon wins 'Globerotter Award' of 1989

WASHINGTON — Exxon has a brand new distinction: the "Globerotter Award" of 1989.

The Globerotter Award was announced last week by Sen. Harry Reid and Congressman Mel Levine.

Exxon won the award in recognition of its role in this year's Alaska oil spill. The Globerotter Award recognizes organizations that have shown a callous disregard for the environment and the global quality of life. The only previous winner is the U.S. Department of Energy, which was honored last year for leaking deadly plutonium into the ground at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Exxon Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl also received special mention for his many controversial public statements regarding the Alaska oil spill. Reid and Levine also presented last year's Globerotter Award.

In announcing the Exxon award, Sen. Reid said: "The real horror story of 1989 isn't 'Friday the 13th: Jason Takes Manhattan,' it's 'March the 24th: Exxon Rapes Alaska... and then, the world.' 'The Alaska oil spill has destroyed a way of life, killed thousands of animals, ruined 730 miles of coastline, devastated an ecosystem, pushed gas prices up and will cost the American taxpayer at least \$300 million.

"Exxon has put public relations — and bad P.R. at that — above the environment. It has consistently underestimated the damage to the environment and dodged responsibility for its poor performance. Just two weeks ago, it issued a memo saying that it was done for this year and that it wouldn't make any promises for next year.

"That disgraceful performance is the environmental horror story of the year. By any standard, Exxon's conduct is a

runaway winner for the Globerotter Award of 1989." The estimated environmental damage to Alaska because of the oil spill is: 730 miles of damaged coastline; 27,548 birds killed; 872 otters killed; and 108 eagles killed. It is also estimated that Exxon will get a \$300 million tax deduction for its clean-up expenses — without any assurance that the clean-up was thorough, complete or in good faith.

Reid is the author of the Oil Spill Bill, which would prevent polluters like Exxon from getting an automatic tax deduction for cleaning up an environmental disaster they caused in the first place. The Oil Spill Bill is in the Senate Finance Committee.

In response to stockholder protests regarding the oil spill in May, Exxon Chariman Lawrence G. Rawl has complained: "What do you want me to say, that I'm going to make it disappear? I can't."

Chairman Rawl also offered this advice to companies and chief executive officers confronting an environmental disaster: "You ought to have a public relations plan."

By his sayings, Chairman Rawl consistently minimized the Alaska oil spill and its damage to the environment, government officials said. Cogently capturing the "callous disregard" for the environment and the global quality of life, as embodied by the Globerotter Award.

Ninth cellular site completed

Centel Cellular Co. announced today that it has completed construction of its ninth cell site located on the corner of Desert Inn Road and Swenson Road.

The site includes a 150-foot monopole tower and is one of three new cell sites constructed within the last year. Total construction cost of the new site is estimated at more than \$750,000.

The new facility will provide added channel availability for cellular users, especially in the downtown and southeast areas of Las Vegas.

"We are experiencing a phenomenal surge of cellular use in the Las Vegas area," said Linda McLeod, general manager of Centel Cellular Company. "Centel is keeping pace with the increasing number of cellular users by continually upgrading the quality of its system."

In addition to its Las Vegas expansion, earlier this month Centel signed definitive agreements to acquire majority interest in Sioux City, Iowa, Petersburg/Colonial Heights, Va., and Laredo, Texas, cellular

systems, pending Federal Communications Commission approval.

When Centel begins service in those new areas, the company will have operating control in 44 markets, with a total population of more than 13.3 million persons. Centel is ranked second in total number of cellular markets served in the country.

In addition to its cellular properties, Chicago-based Centel Corp., which had 1988 revenues of \$1.09 billion, provides local exchange telephone service in nine states through more than 1.5 million access lines and provides electric power to 135,000 customers in two states.

The company recently announced definitive agreements to sell its cable television operations, which serve more than 578,000 customers in six states, and is seeking bids for its business systems operations, facilities which market, design and install advanced telecommunications and data systems to more than 18,000 customers across the nation.

Secretaries to meet

The Oasis Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold a summer get-acquainted open house in lieu of its monthly meeting from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21 at the home of member Carol Turner.

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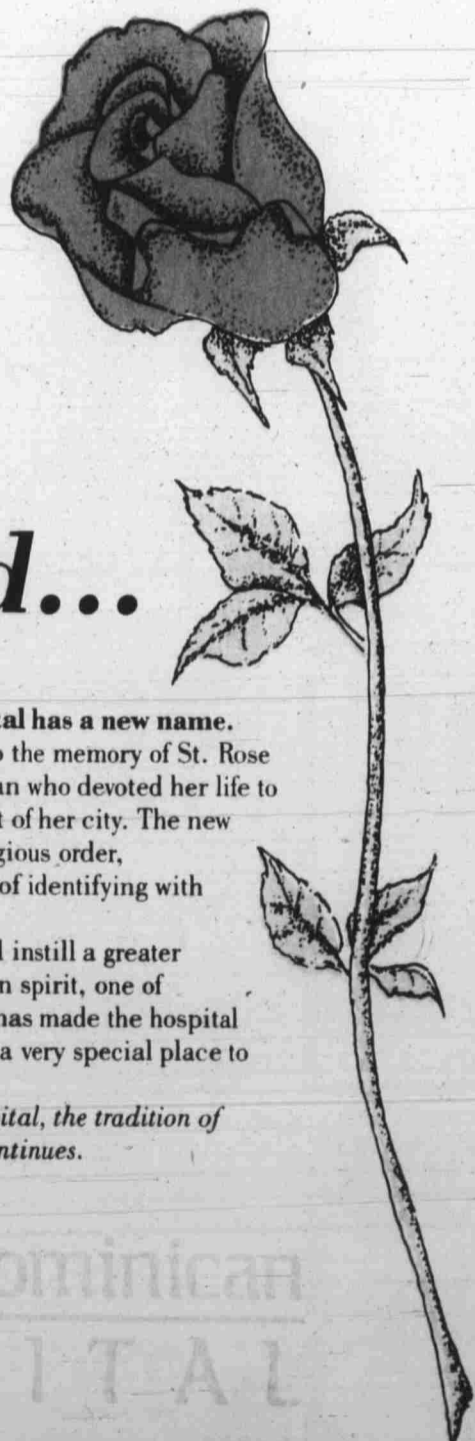
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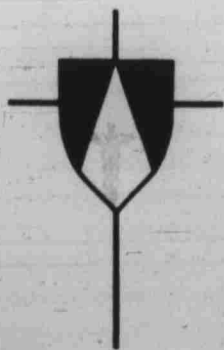


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Calendar of Events

Continuing gallery exhibits:

Ancient Oceans—Marine Fossils of Clark County Exhibit at the Clark County Heritage Museum. Sea creatures in stone from a time when the local desert was beach front property. Rare mineral specimens and fossils from the museum collection and the collections of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies and the Great Basin Chapter of the Friends of Mineralogy. The exhibit to run through Oct. 1. Museum open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admissions \$1 adults, 50 cents seniors and children. 1830 So. Boulder Highway, Henderson. Telephone 455-7955.

Saturday, Aug. 12

15th Annual Art-A-Fair Touring Exhibition (through Aug. 13). West Las Vegas, Cassell Gallery.

Landscape Imagery: Oil and mixed media paintings by Vic Jones and Duncan McKerracher utilize architectural and landscape imagery (through Aug. 20). Clark County, Main Gallery.

Large Format Photography: Large format black and white studies of light and shadow by Joy Prendergast incorporate objects and people-as-objects (through Aug. 20). Clark County, Photography Gallery.

Crowned Head—with the splendors of Tonsorial Prowess: An exhibit by Dennie Pasion of hairpieces and photographs that utilize different concepts in hair design (through Aug. 15). Green Valley Gallery.

Silent Orators: Encaustic, mixed media sculptures by Gary Szymanski (through Aug. 14). Spring Valley, Lull Gallery.

Desert Quilters: A selection of quilts, featuring traditional and original designs, handmade by members of Desert Quilters of Nevada (through Sept. 5). Sunrise, Gallery.

Programs:
(YPL = Young People's Library)

Saturday, Aug. 12

Family Films: "Tap Dance Kid" & "Special Trade" 2 p.m. West Las Vegas, 647-2117.

The Reel Thing: In "The Land Before Time," lost and alone, Littlefoot and his friends are about to embark on the journey of a lifetime. Check with your local branch for ticket information. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is requested. 10 a.m. Charleston Heights, 878-3682 and 10:30 a.m. Clark County, 733-3616.

The Finishing Touch: Chef Les Kincaid demonstrates unique ideas and recipes on how to make outdoor dining an unforgettable and enjoyable experience. **Pre-registration requested.** 11 a.m. West Las Vegas, Patio, 647-2117.

Classic Images Film Series: It's simple and about as heavy as a handful of cotton candy, but everyone has such a good time at the "State Fair," starring Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes and Harry Morgan. 1 p.m. Clark County, Aud., 733-3613.

Monday, Aug. 14

Classic Images Film Series: "State Fair" (See Aug. 11). 11 a.m. West Las Vegas, 647-2117.

Golden Spike Celebration: Stories, films, participant honors and festivities such as a Morse Code contest mark the end of the line for Tasha and her reading program passengers. 3 p.m. Clark County, 733-3616.

K.I.D.S. An eight-part series designed to help school-aged children who must spend time alone. Presented by the Nevada Cooperative Extension Services. Pre-registration is requested. 3:30 p.m. Clark County, 733-3613.

The Reel Thing: (See Aug. 11) Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult. 6:30 p.m. Sunrise, 453-1104.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

Gallery Opening: Limited edition "Prints by Black Artists," such as Ernie Barnes, Romare Bearden and Joseph Holston, who represent a new wave of painters, portray positive black lifestyles (through Sept. 12). West Las Vegas, Beni Casselle Gallery, 435-0919.

K.I.D.S. (See Aug. 14). 3:30 p.m. Clark County, 733-3616.

The Reel Thing (See Aug. 11) Pre-registration is requested. 3:30 p.m. Green Valley, 435-1840 and 6:30 p.m. Spring Valley, 368-4411.

Classic Images Film Series: "State Fair" (see Aug. 11). 7 p.m. Green Valley, 435-1840.

Storytellers of Las Vegas: Open to adults. 7:30 p.m. Charleston Heights, 878-3682.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

Become user friendly with the library: Volunteer docents invite you to take behind-the-scenes tours of the library, 10 a.m., Clark County, Main Gallery. 733-3622.

The Reel Thing: (See Aug. 14) Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult. 6:30 p.m. Rainbow, 645-7500.

Gallery Opening: "15th Annual Art-A-Fair Touring Exhibition" (see Aug. 1; through Sept. 17). Spring Valley, Dana Marie Lull Gallery, 368-4411.

K.I.D.S. (See Aug. 14) at 3:30 p.m. Clark County, 733-3616.

Las Vegas Poetry Group: Open to the public. 7 p.m. Clark County, Conf. Rm., 733-3613.

Thursday, Aug. 17

K.I.D.S. (See Aug. 14) 3:30 p.m. Clark County, 733-3616.

Gallery Opening and Reception: Handwoven tapestries by Kim Kennedy, of original southwestern, figurative and abstract designs that utilize 45 colors of hand-dyes wool (through Sept. 19). 5 p.m. Green Valley, 435-1840.

Driver education program for seniors scheduled

The American Association of Retired Persons will conduct its acclaimed 55 Alive/Mature Driving course for all area citizens age 50 and older on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17-18, at Sierra Vista retirement community.

Instructed by Jack Meyers, the eight-hour driver education course offers senior citizens refresher classes in safe driving and will lead to lower insurance rates. The course is split into two sessions, both from noon to 4 p.m.

All sessions must be attended to receive certification. Reservations are required and should be

made by Aug. 14 by calling 732-2800. Cost for the course is \$7. All checks should be made payable to AARP, officials said.

The national 55 Alive program has been in existence since 1969 and has graduated more than 650,000 motorists age 50 and older. In addition to dealing with age-related physical and perceptual changes that affect driving, the course can save insurance costs for participants.

For more information call, 732-2800.

Friday, Aug. 18

How to Start a Small Business Workshop: An all day workshop, sponsored by S.C.O.R.E. and SBA, covers such topics as costs of starting a business, banking, record keeping, planning, legal aspects and resources. Pre-registration is required. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spring Valley, 368-4411.

K.I.D.S. (see Aug. 14) 3:30 p.m. Clark County, 733-3616.

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Education

Sunset High School registration under way

Registration for students who were enrolled during second semester 88-89 at Sunset is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 24. Seniors will register from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sophomores and Juniors will register from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m..

Registration for new students to Sunset will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in the cafeteria. All students who wish to register must bring a copy of their school transcript and proof of immunization.

Complete registration information and student packets can be obtained by calling the Sunset High School Office at 799-4160 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. prior to the registration dates. Office hours will change to the evening schedule of 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 24. Only persons actually enroll-

ing will be permitted on campus during registration and they must be properly attired according to school district dress code requirements. Enrolling students should be prepared to pay any required lab fees when they register for art, cooking, crafts, drafting or shop classes, spokespersons said.

Sunset High School offers evening classes for Clark County School District residents under the age of 21 who wish to earn a traditional high school diploma. Classes are held from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hyde Park Junior High School Campus, 950 Hinson Street.

There is an evening child care program available for a nominal fee on a first-come, first-serve basis for parents who require child care services in order to attend classes.

Brown Junior High to test new students

Brown Junior High's counseling staff will be administering placement test to students new to Clark County School District and Brown Junior High.

Testing will be from 9 a.m.

until noon Tuesday in the school library.

For proper placement and scheduling it is important for the new students to be tested, officials said.

Chinese students apply to UNLV

UNLV has received 28 applications for admission from students from the Peoples Republic of China, announced President Robert C. Maxson.

Over the summer, 13 graduate students and 15 undergraduate students applied for formal admission to the university. Of those, 21 had been accepted by Aug. 1, according to university records.

"Unfortunately, we have no idea how many students from the Peoples Republic of China will

actually be here in the fall," Maxson said. "The university opened its arms to Chinese students and made every effort to facilitate their admission in the wake of the pro-democracy movement by students in Beijing.

But after the Chinese government crushed the demonstration, the country was virtually shut down. We don't know how many students will be able to get out."

Back to School Nights set at Galloway Elementary

Back to School Nights have been set for Fay Galloway Elementary School.

Quads A, B and D will meet at 7 p.m., today in the multipurpose room. Quad C's Back to School Night will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Geoscience professor given grant

Eugene Smith, a professor of geoscience at UNLV, has received a \$110,000 grant from the Nevada Nuclear Waste Projects Office.

The grant will be used to study very young volcanic activities around Yucca Mountain, said Smith, adding that the results from the studies will show whether Yucca Mountain is safe as a designated nuclear waste dump site.

"We're trying to find out the history of volcanoes around Yucca to predict if and when an eruption will occur," said Smith.

Basic High gives physicals

Physical examinations for athletes at Basic High School will be given on Tuesday.

Girls are to report to Room 144 at 6 p.m. and boys should report to Room 144 at 7. All students who plan to participate in athletics during the 1989-90 school year should receive their physical exams at this time. This is the only time that physical exams will be given by the school.

vide parents with an opportunity to meet with their children's teacher, see the classroom and meet the schools' administration staff.

The Schools' Parent Teacher Organization will provide refreshments and a special slide presentation, officials said. Family memberships for the Parent Teacher Organization will be available, as will information about the P.T.O. activities for the 1989-90 school year.

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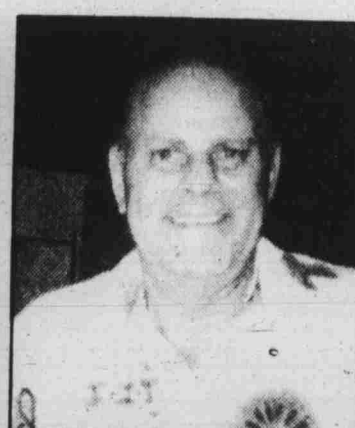
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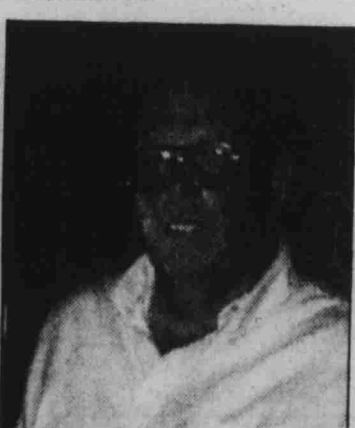
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New science, math dean appointed

Dr. Ernest J. Peck Jr., a biochemist and former program director for the National Science Foundation, has been appointed dean of UNLV's College of Science and Mathematics, announced President Robert C. Maxson.

Peck, who was selected from more than 40 candidates in a national search, will assume the post Sept. 1.

He succeeds Dr. David Emerson, who has served as dean of the College of Science and Mathematics since July 1981. Emerson will resume teaching on the faculty of the UNLV chemistry department.

"We are proud to have Dr. Peck join the university to lead our College of Science and Mathematics," Maxson said. "He has outstanding academic credentials, as well as a keen administrative sense. He will be a fine addition to the college and to the university."

Peck, who holds a bachelor's degree and doctorate from Rice University, formerly served as director of the Physiological Processes Program of the Cellular Biosciences Division of the National Science Foundation.

Previous to his work with the NSF, Peck served as professor and chairman of the biochemistry and molecular biology department at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. He was also an adjunct professor with the School of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Technology at the University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff.

Peck, 48, served on the faculty of Baylor College of Medicine from 1973 to 1982 in the departments of cell biology and neuro-

science graduate studies. He was a member of the biological sciences faculty of Purdue University from 1966 to 1973.

Credited with more than 50 scholarly articles, Peck is the author of two books and more than 30 book chapters and reviews. His research interests include the interaction of endocrine, immune, and neural systems with emphasis on the control of growth and reproductive functions.

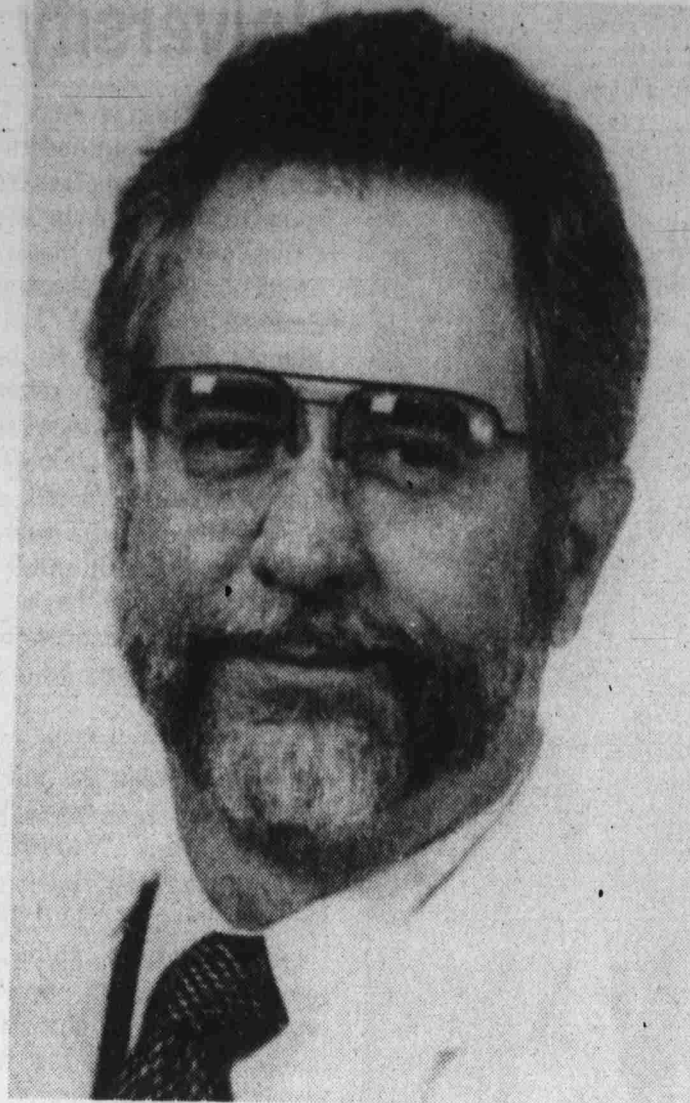
During the past two decades, Peck has received research grants for 10 different projects totaling more than \$1.5 million.

He is affiliated with a number of professional organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Biochemistry/Molecular Biology, the American Society for Cell Biology, and the Society for Neuroscience.

He is an editorial board member for the *Journal of Neuroscience Research* and associate editor of the *Proceedings of the Arkansas Academy of Science*. He also serves as a reviewer for several journals, including *Biology of Reproduction*, *Endocrinology*, *Clinical Chemistry*, and *Science*.

Peck has also accomplished extensive committee work within the university setting and with several national organizations, such as the National Institute on Mental Health and the National Cancer Institute.

He has been awarded an NSF Fellowship, an NIH Predoctoral Fellowship, American Cancer Society Fellowship, and an NIH Research Career Development Award.



Dr. Ernest Peck

Registration underway at Sewell

Officials at C.T. Sewell Elementary School this week reminded all parents of kindergarten age students and those new to the area that registration is being held daily.

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1989 UNLV sorority rush set

UNLV's six national sororities will conduct their fall membership drive Sept. 1-4 on campus.

Female university students who are interested in joining a sorority can contact the Student Activities Office at 739-3221. The early registration deadline is Aug. 25.

The national sororities that will be rushing this fall are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

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UNLV Fall registration announced

Registration for Fall Semester classes at UNLV is set for Aug. 23-24 in the Thomas and Mack Center. Fall classes begin Aug. 28 and run through Dec. 8, officials said.

Distribution of registration forms to admitted students will be made at specific times, according to each student's year (freshman through graduate), listed alphabetically by last name. The schedule appears on page 5 of the Fall Semester 1989 Schedule of Classes, available in the Registrar's Office, Maude Frazier Hall.

Distribution to undergraduate and graduate special students — those not formally admitted — is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Aug. 24 in the Thomas and Mack Center. Students who cannot register

during their scheduled time may register during late registration, Aug. 28 through Sept. 1, at the Registrar's Office.

Registration fees are \$40 per credit hour for undergraduate classes, \$50 per credit hour for graduate classes.

For registration information, call the Registrar's Office at 739-3371. To apply for admission to the university, call the Admissions Office at 739-3443.

Free clinic for overweight kids offered

A free fitness clinic for overweight children will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts, 3265 E. Patrick Lane.

The positive reinforcement program for overweight children combines positive self-image encouragement with an aerobics and strengthening exercise routine, spokespersons said.

The clinic will concentrate on testing and reviewing exercise programs for children who are overweight, they said.

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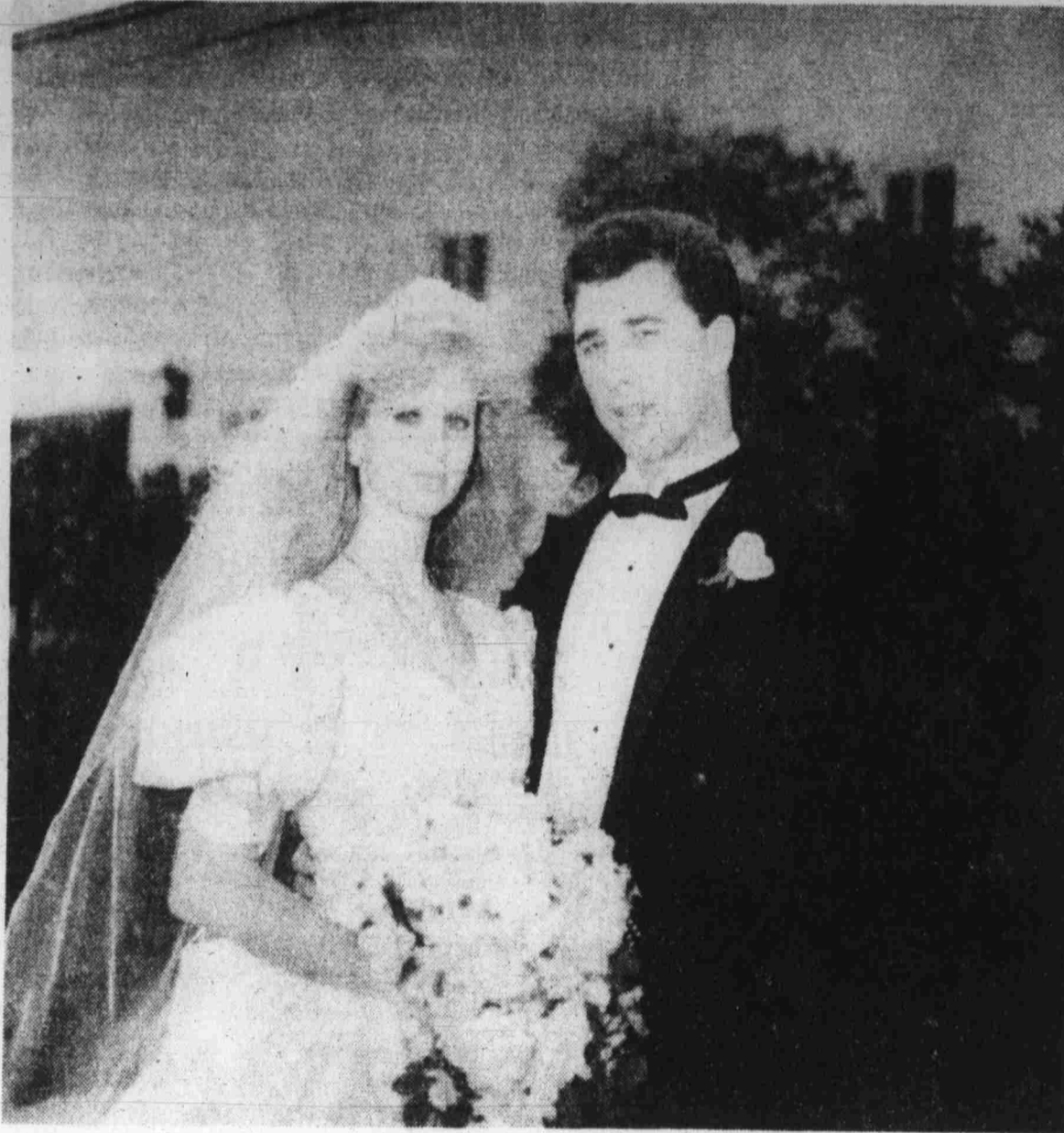


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Tracy and Robert Bynum

Tracy Venable weds Robert Bynum

Tracy Venable, daughter of Paulette and Kerry Blake of Henderson, recently became the bride of Robert Bynum, son of Lula and Oscar Bynum of Las Vegas.

The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church in Green Valley and was followed by a reception at the Eagles Lodge in Henderson.

Other members of the wedding party included: John Brazil, best man; Greg Armijo, Mark Whitehead and Randy Sollie, groomsmen; the bride's sister, Holly Oakley, maid of honor; Shelley Moser, Chris Bondurant and Patty Aiken, bridesmaids; Blake Larson, ring bearer; and Darla Moser, flower girl.

The bride, office manager of the Panama Jack store in Las Vegas, attended Basic High School for three years, but graduated from Rancho Cordova, Calif., High School in 1981.

The groom is employed by Art Goldstrom Enterprises. The couple now resides in the Green Valley neighborhood.

International chefs to convene at Hospitality Expo

Las Vegas is preparing for the third annual Culinary Arts Salon. The public is invited to view the salone from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Balley's Casino Resort. Expert chefs from across the country will compete for the coveted gold, silver and bronze medals. On display will be the most delicate hors d'oeuvres to the most stately buffets.

The Culinary Salon is co-sponsored by the Fraternity of Executive Chefs of Las Vegas, the Nevada Restaurant Association and the Nevada Hotel and Motel Association, in conjunction with the Nevada Hospitality Exposition '89, Sept. 19-21.

Criteria includes; presentation, creativity, workmanship and

composition. Winners are awarded gold, silver and bronze medals and will be recognized at the Industry Awards Luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

For more information concerning the Culinary Salon or the Nevada Hospitality Exposition, contact the NRA office, 878-2313, or the NHMA office 878-9272.

University theatre audition dates set

UNLV's Theatre Arts Department will hold auditions for three upcoming plays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Aug. 23-24 in the Judy Bayley theatre.

Auditions for "Celebration," "Crooked River" and "Love's Labour's Lost" will be held during the two-night session. "Celebration," which will open the 1989-90 University Theatre season Sept. 28, is a highly stylized musical written by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones. "Celebration" has a company of 15 to 24 dancers who can sing or singers who can move well.

Principals include a male baritone between 24 and 45 with a "good comic sense and agility"; an "energetic, innocent-looking baritone/tenor" between 15 and 23; a "bouncy, adorable, ambitious female," who is an excellent soprano; and an "older-looking" male, 35-60, who is big, boisterous, tired-looking and a good bass/baritone.

Those auditioning for the musical will need to have one up-tempo song and a comic monologue prepared. Those wishing to audition for non-principal roles need to prepare only an up-tempo song that is not in the show. Any Broadway musical since the 60s with a rock feel is preferred. An accompanist will be provided, but sheet music in the singer's key must be provided, spokespersons said.

The script calls for six actors — two men and two women in the 25-35 age range, one 45-year-old male, and one 60-year-old male. Those auditioning for "Crooked River" will need to prepare a one-to-

two minute monologue from a non-realistic play. Callbacks will be Aug. 27.

Shakespeare's popular comedy, "Love's Labour's Lost," is being directed by Roderick Horn and will open Nov. 30 in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Rehearsals will begin Oct. 23.

There are several roles for

young men and women, several for older characters, and one for a 12-year-old boy. Those auditioning for "Love's Labour's Lost" will need to prepare a monologue from any of Shakespeare's works. Callbacks will be Aug. 25.

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Miners' Liars Contest featured at Goldfield's Treasure Days

By Phillip I. Earl

Coming up this weekend is Goldfield's seventh annual "Treasure Days," a celebration of the community's mining heritage. A mountain bike race, sponsored by Nevada Mountain Tours kicks off the festivities at 7 a.m., Saturday morning, and a parade follows at 9:30 a.m.

The remainder of the day will be taken up with arts and crafts shows, a saddle and tack auction, horny toad races, a miners' liars contest, a shoot-out; the World Championship Barstool-Sitting Contest, an old-fashioned melodrama and a street dance at 9 p.m. Sunday will feature a miners' breakfast at 6 a.m., cross-country races, contest finals and a raffle. Accommodations are available in nearby Tonopah, but there are limited camping facilities in Goldfield. For information, call (702) 485-6365 or write Goldfield Treasure Day Committee, P.O. Box 37, Goldfield, Nev., 89013.

The miners' liars contest is a new feature for Treasure Days, so we will just have to see how it goes. Tonopah had a successful one during Jim Butler Days in May, and those who competed there will probably be back next week.

Nevada's mines and mining camps were particularly fertile grounds for hoaxes, scams, tall tales and falsehoods of the wildest sort. Some were perpetuated by newspaper reporters who had nothing else to write about on a slow news day. Dan DeQuille's famed "Rolling Stones of Pahranaagat" and Mark Twain's "Pettrified Man" are perhaps the best examples from the early years, but there are others.

A Eureka editor once circulated the tale of a barber who panned the whiskery leavings of his customers for whatever small amounts of gold might be found. There are also stories of men panning the dirt at the bottom of a bathtub where the camp's dog was washed, gardeners who found gold nuggets on the roots of their beets and meat cutters who discovered small flakes of the precious metal in the gizzards of chickens and turkeys.

And then there is the case of John Capura of Virginia City, who found a cow's jaw in his soup which had gold-coated teeth. The animal had been raised on a tributary to the Truckee River,

but those who followed up were unable to find the source of the metal coating.

Hardrock miners were also a source of tall tales in the early days. The best known of these concern Tommyknockers—elfish, bewhiskered little men who would hide tools, jam drills, tamper with fuses and otherwise make the lives of the miners miserable.

The miners also told tales of the ghosts of dead comrades who remained in the shafts and tunnels, ghostly spectres of mules who spent their working lives down below and men who came to a tragic end because they violated some taboo—wearing more than one item of new clothing at a time, for example, or taking off a shirt that had somehow been put on backwards, killing a rat or announcing in advance the day of a "final shift."

Considering the great number of stories which concern petrification, there has to be more to it than tall tales. In May 1891, miners in Tuolumne County, Calif. reportedly unearthed a petrified woman. Those who spread the tale supposedly saw it—300 pounds of what had been a comely young lady who might have weighed 125 when living. Local editors milked the story for all it was worth. Sam Davis of the *Carson Appeal* decried the find as "hard as marble and of a light grayish color." He also told his readers that scientists had dated the body at 1,000 years of age. An arm had been broken off during the moving of the body, he claimed, and a Carson upholsterer had been sent for to repair it.

In May, 1881, a report circulated of a petrified seal found in a mine near Wadsworth. Petrified clams were found on Peavine Mountain by Charlie Mickell of Reno in December 1902, and a "Professor" Thomas Coleman unearthed two petrified human toes from a mining claim at Gold Mountain, Nye County, in November 1903. He suspended mining and set a crew to work searching out the remaining body parts, but found nothing.

Prospectors have also been the source of much folklore. "Chuckawalla" Jones, a Death Valley old-timer, once related

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Individual schedules can be modified to include the cafeteria work, they added.

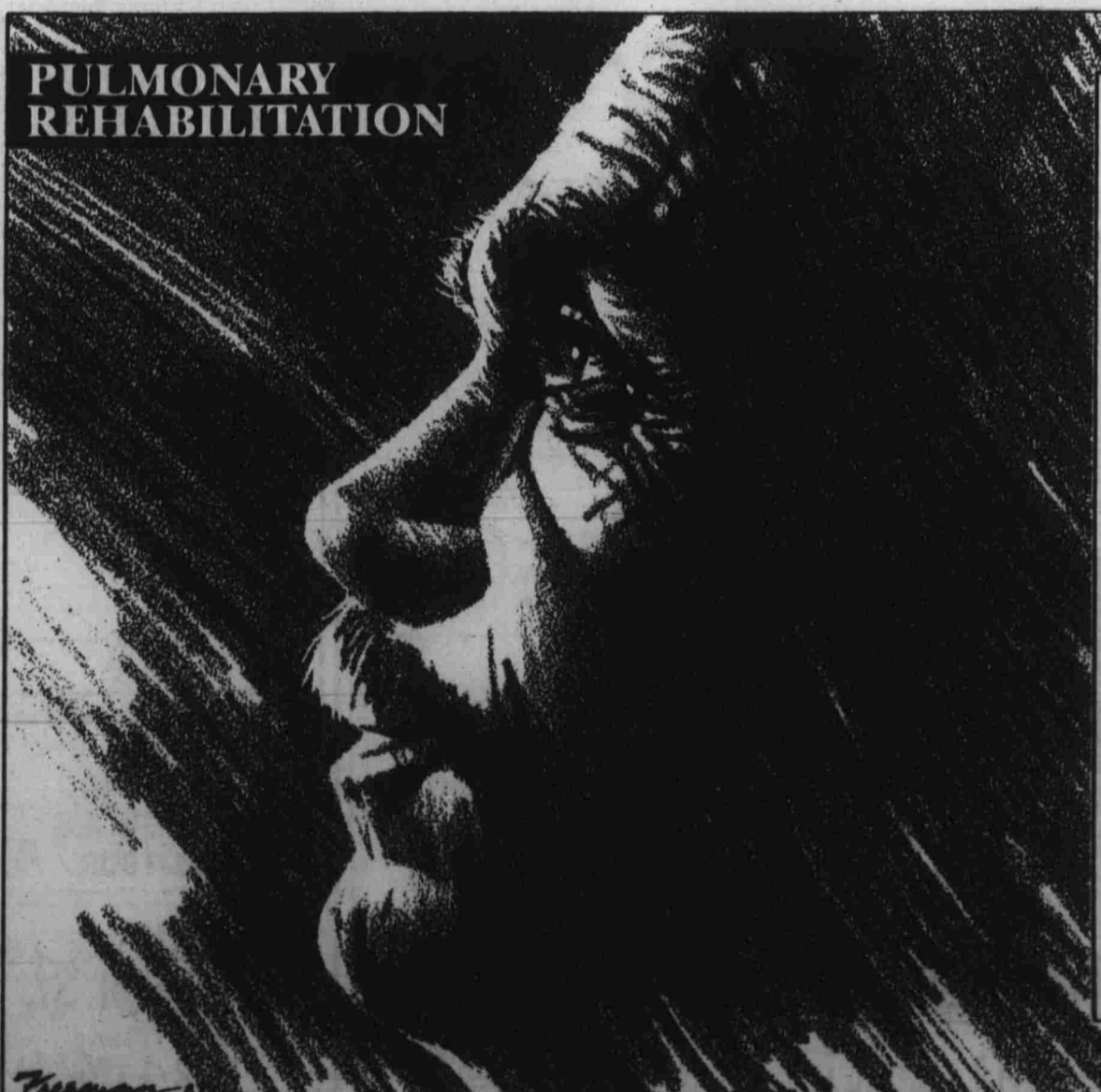
To apply, call the school at 799-8000 and leave a name.

Mastectomy group to meet

The August meeting of the Mastectomy Association of Nevada will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Activity Room of the Nathan Adelson Hospice, 4141 S. Swenson St. in Las Vegas.

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Military News

Korean War Veteran elected DAV National Commander

Vernon V. Cardosi, a service-connected disabled veteran of the Korean War period, was elected national commander of the one-million-member Disabled American Veterans by delegates to the organization's national convention held in Las Vegas.

In accepting the post, the Saugus, Mass., man pledged to battle the crisis in health care facing veterans in the Department of Veterans Affairs medical system.

Of particular concern to Cardosi is the continuing budget cuts, a growing older veteran population and skyrocketing health care costs that are conspiring to jeopardize veterans access to quality health care.

Cardosi, who was a DAV national officer for four years prior to his election to the organization's highest post, urged members to the DAV and its Auxiliary to focus their

energy and devotion to meet the growing needs in the veteran population.

A member of the 43rd Infantry Division, Cardosi began active duty in the U.S. Army in 1952. Two years later in 1954, he was discharged with the rank of Corporal due to a service-connected disability.

A life member of the DAV Chapter 115 in Saugus, Cardosi, is a municipal employee of the Town of Saugus, and is past president of Local 262 of

the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

He has been adjutant, treasurer and commander of DAV Chapter 115. In addition, he has held numerous positions at the state level of the DAV, including commander of the DAV Department of Massachusetts in 1983-84.

Cardosi and his wife, Camille, are the parents of three sons, Vincent, Richard and Christopher.

American War Mothers volunteer service

The Veterans Clinics of both Henderson and Las Vegas recently were given much valued help from the members of the American War Mothers chapters of both Henderson and North Las Vegas.

The volunteer program, the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service, was organized in August of 1975,

soon after the Veteran's Clinic was opened at St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson. One of the groups that gave valuable service was the American War Mothers. The work the ladies performed was enhanced by serving coffee and cookies and giving special attention to veterans, creating a warm and friendly atmosphere.

The volunteers at the Henderson Clinic were instructed in their work activities by Kenneth Luck of Reno. Quarterly meetings were held to maintain the high standard of service and to learn of anything new offered by veteran organizations.

In August of 1975, Julia Haberkern was director of volunteers. Some of the ladies from the Henderson group included Olive Melton, Jeanette Daniels, Doris Pritchard, Evelyn Mazrimas, Thelma Stokes, Irma Struthers and Marion Lindesmith.

From North Las Vegas there were Evelyn Hartwell, Goldie Speigler, Naomi Charleton, Margaret Stone and Rilda Dattage.

In January 1980, the Veteran's Clinic was opened in Las Vegas. Regular volunteers were Rilda Dattage, Naomi Charleton, Margaret Stone and Roberta Gibrick. Present director of volunteers at the Las Vegas Clinic is Greg Støelhammer, head of the pharmacy at the clinic.

Of special note is the fact that Marion Lindesmith, a pioneer of Henderson, volunteered more than 1,500 hours.



Vernon V. Cardosi

Robert C. Nelson

Marine Pvt. Robert C. Nelson of Boulder City has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Nelson was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Kathryn D. Rehkop

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Kathryn D. Rehkop has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Rehkop is the daughter of Marvin L. Rehkop of Henderson and Carol A. Rehkop of Las Vegas.

She is a 1976 graduate of Cabrillo High School at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

A 1987 graduate of Boulder City High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in February 1989.

Jesse R. Horne

Marine Pvt. Jesse R. Horne, son of Joan H. and Jesse R. Horne Sr. of Henderson, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Vincent W. Brown

Marine Cpl. Vincent W. Brown, a 1985 graduate of Basic High School, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1985.

Troy L. Phelps

Troy L. Phelps, assigned to RAF Greenham Common, England, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Phelps, son of Wallace A. and Sharon K. Phelps of Henderson, is a ground radio communications specialist for the 501st Tactical Missile Wing.

He is a 1986 graduate of Basic High School.

Michael J. Lindenbusch

Army Sgt. Michael J. Lindenbusch, son of John H. and Fiona M. Lindenbusch of Chicago, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Lindenbusch is a cavalry scout with the 63rd Armor Regiment.

His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Charles and Rose Thom of Henderson.

The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of University City High School, Mo.

John D. Johnson

John D. Johnson has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Johnson is an administration specialist with the 34th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

He is the son of Charles E. and Patricia A. Johnson of Henderson.

The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Theodore High School, Ala.

Steven J. Murphy

Navy Seaman Steven J. Murphy, a resident of Henderson, recently returned to San Diego from deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Germantown, homeported in San Diego.

During the five-month deployment, Murphy participated in numerous military exercises and visited several foreign ports including Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Pohang, Korea; Hong Kong; and Sydney and Brisbane, Australia.

A 1986 graduate of Basic High School, Henderson, he joined the Navy Reserves in May 1987.

During the 13-week training cycle, Horne was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1988 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1989.

Rodney L. Harris

Seaman Rodney L. Harris, son of Paul C. and Janice E. Harris of Henderson, recently received the U.S. Navy's Meritorious Unit Commendation.

He was awarded the commendation in recognition of his unit's superior performance of duty.

Harris is currently stationed aboard the guided missile frigate USS Sides, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

He joined the Navy in December 1987.

LaBaron E. Roylance

Air Force Staff Sgt. LaBaron E. Roylance, son of Keith N. and Betty E. Roylance of Henderson, has arrived for duty in England.

Roylance is a communications-computer systems operations operator with the 2130th Communications Group.

He is a 1978 graduate of Basic High School.

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that he had come upon a deposit of magnetized iron which riveted his ironshod burros to the spot and trapped him because of the iron nails in his boots.

"The only way I could get loose was to slip my feet out of my boots, which I did," he claimed. "I then walked to the valley in my stocking feet. There, I heard of a new discovery about five miles away and joined in the stampede. It was two years before I returned to the place where I had left my burros and there I found them still standing—ossified."

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USS Enterprise crew searches for other 36,000-plus shipmates

By Anna M. DuBose
From the laying of the keel in February 1958, its launch in September 1960, commissioning in November of 1961 to the present day, approximately 38,000 men have served a tour of duty aboard the USS Enterprise CVN 65.

The USS Enterprise (CVAN/CVN 65) Association, formed in 1985 by Jesse Cannon of Kentwood, La., and Billy R. Cook of DeSoto, Texas, both USN-Retired, many times have asked the question, "Where are our former shipmates and what are they doing now?"

Jesse Cannon's idea in 1984 was to locate former shipmates from the Engineering and Reactor Departments for the possibility of a reunion. He published notices in various military magazines and newspapers. From his inquiries he received 45 responses.

Eddie R. Cook contacted him about getting together. The first reunion was held in 1985 at the Williamsburg, Va., Inn, with 35 shipmates and wives attending.

The Association was officially formed with the reunion held at the Holiday Inn in Norfolk, Va., on Aug 27-30, 1986. The group's

official name was Enterprise (CVAN-65) Plank Owners Association, those men aboard when the keel was laid. At that time the by-laws and various committees were set up. The Association was under way. Much work still remained to be done, locating shipmates and planning when and

where the annual reunions were to be held.

The call went out to meet at the Henry VIII Motel in St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 8-10, 1987. Those three days were packed with activities for all, starting with a get-acquainted reception and general business meeting. Many enjoyed

a trip to the Arch on the shore of the Mississippi River, tour of the Budweiser Brewery with stops at union Station to browse in the unique shops, rest, or enjoy the food.

The dinner dance on Saturday evening was enjoyed by all, beginning with the pipings aboard

of the guest speaker Vice Adm. Vincent de Poix, USN-retired, the "Big E's" first commanding officer. Admiral de Poix's speech brought back many memories of the early years of Enterprise. He

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William G. MacMillan

Navy Ensign William G. MacMillan, son of Joseph H. and Beverly A. MacMillan of Henderson, was recently commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School.

During the 13-week course at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., MacMillan was prepared for future duties and responsibilities as a commissioned officer and to prepare him to enter primary flight training.

Robert L. Clifton

Airman 1st Class Robert L. Clifton has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Clifton is the son of Shirley R. Clifton of Citrus Heights, Calif., and William L. Clifton of Henderson.

During the course, MacMillan received general military, academic, physical fitness and leadership training, including military justice, mathematics and physics. He also received pre-flight training which centered around aerodynamics, navigation, sea and land survival, aviation physiology and basic aircraft engineering.

He is a 1988 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., with a bachelor of science degree.



He is a 1987 graduate of San Juan High School, Citrus Heights.

Two Henderson residents graduate from AF Academy

Karen E. Tilley and John R. Thayer, both Henderson residents, recently were graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. Immediately upon being awarded bachelor of science degrees, they were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

Tilley, scheduled for pilot training at Laughlin Air Force

Base, Texas, is the daughter of Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Tilley of Henderson.

Thayer, a 1985 graduate of Basic High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer of Henderson.

The academy is a four-year educational institution charged with the task of training young Americans to become professional Air Force officers.



Karen E. Tilley



John R. Thayer



Keith L. Lambert

Army Pvt. 1st Class Keith L. Lambert, son of Larry N. and Connie R. Lambert of Henderson, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Lambert is a military police specialist with the 164th Military Police Company.

He is a 1988 graduate of Basic High School.

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Humana Hospital-Sunrise announces Children's Hospital to open in LV

A new chapter in Nevada health care was written last week, as officials from Humana Hospital-Sunrise announced the creation of Humana Children's Hospital-Las Vegas, exclusively for the treatment of children.

Humana Children's, which will be officially dedicated in September, is the culmination of years of work by medical and administrative personnel from Humana Hospital-Sunrise.

Though the Children's Hospital will occupy Sunrise's South Tower, the new facility will have its own independent medical staff, said Donald Stewart, president of Humana Hospital-Sunrise.

"What Humana Children's Hospital-Las Vegas represents is a quantum leap for the Health care of children in Nevada, as well as those in neighboring states," Stewart said. "Never before in our area has such a group of pediatric medical specialists— independent doctors and nurses, technicians, therapists and support personnel—been brought together the way they are being brought together now."

On staff at Humana Children's Hospital-Las Vegas will be dozens of independent physicians, who form the most comprehensive, experienced pediatric team ever brought together in Nevada.

Pediatric specialties include intensive care, cardiology, neonatology, neurology and ophthalmology, among many others.

The hospital also will feature a specially trained pediatric nursing staff; special pediatric equipment and trained pediatric staff in ancillary departments; specially prepared menus; a play therapist; a complete playroom; a resource

Eye clinic offered to senior citizens

Area senior citizens can have their vision tested and eye glasses adjusted at a free eye clinic to be held at Sierra Vista on Friday.

Shearing Eye Institute will be at the retirement community from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to provide vision testing and glaucoma and cataract screening. They will also adjust eyeglasses and make any minor repairs necessary.

All services at the eye clinic are free. No appointment is necessary.

Sierra Vista, a 151-unit community for active senior citizens, is located at 6650 W. Flamingo Road in Las Vegas.

For more information, call 732-2800.

Centel offers discounts on connection charges

Centel is introducing a program to provide a 50 percent discount on new service connection charges for qualified low-income customers.

Known as "Link Up America," the program, approved by the Nevada Public Service Commission, will give discounts up to \$30 for new service installation.

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The program does not provide assistance for the monthly local basic phone service or federal charges.

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In order to qualify for Link Up America, a customer must be receiving or be eligible to receive benefits from a public assistance program. If the applicant is under 60 years old, he or she must certify they are not a dependent for federal income tax purposes.

library; and an orientation program for children and parents.

To meet its goal of developing a research and education program, Humana Children's Hospital-Las Vegas has initiated a discussion to pursue a formal affiliation with the University of Nevada School of Medicine.

View of cosmetic surgery changes

People have changed their view of cosmetic surgery dramatically in the last decade.

Facelifts, breast implants, and liposuction are no longer considerations solely for the wealthy or famous. People from all walks of life are now taking a look in the mirror and contemplating changes that would have, only a short time ago, been almost unimaginable.

As a result, they are also taking a closer look at where to fulfill these options. That is where uncertainty sets in.

Most people use the terms cosmetic surgeon and plastic surgeon interchangeably. In fact, there is a difference. Each group is represented by a separate entity.

The inception of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery in 1983 came about because many surgeons felt that education and training in the field of cosmetic surgery needed to be more accessible to all licensed physicians in different specialties.

Plastic surgeons, long united under the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, viewed this as an infringement of the exclusiveness of their field and have attempted to denigrate physicians from other specialty areas ever since, touting more extensive training and board certification as "proof" of their "superior" qualifications.

AACS members would like the public to take a closer look at these claims.

While plastic surgeons do take an additional two year plastic surgery residency, only 10 percent of that is devoted to cosmetic surgery. The rest involves training in reconstructive techniques such as burn victims and birth defects.

And, according to their own survey, only 50 percent of what the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery performs is cosmetic in nature, as compared with most cosmetic surgeons, who perform cosmetic procedures up to 90 percent of the time.

Board certification is the other trumped that plastic surgeons sound in their attempt to discredit other surgeons doing cosmetic surgery. They contend that recognition by the American Board of Medical Specialties proves that only their surgeons are qualified to perform cosmetic surgery.

Humana Children's Hospital-Las Vegas will be a 140-bed facility, including 93 pediatric beds, 37 neonatal beds and 10 pediatric intensive care beds.

Though Humana Children's Hospital-Las Vegas will occupy the South Tower of Humana Hospital-Sunrise, Stewart

stressed that it will be a separate medical entity solely for children. "Humana Children's Hospital-Las Vegas underscores the fact that treating the medical problems of children is a vastly different matter than treating those of adults," Stewart said.

"Children have very different physical, emotional and psychological needs than do their adult counterparts. The specially trained staff at Humana Children's Hospital-Las Vegas will address these needs, leading to our goal of providing the best health care that we possibly can, for the Las Vegas community and the state of Nevada."

They fail to mention, however, that due to its policy of recognizing only one board per specialty, board certified cosmetic surgeons are effectively left out because they are considered part of the plastic surgery field.

In addition, ABMS recognition does not guarantee surgical competence. It only indicates that academic knowledge of a core curriculum was obtained by a candidate during residency. The American Board of Cosmetic Surgery, in contrast, has stringent criteria to fulfill in order to become certified in cosmetic surgery. Among them, the applicant must: be board certified in an original discipline or specialty recognized by the ABMS, have been in the practice of, primarily, cosmetic surgery for the past five years, have performed no less than one thousand cosmetic operations; and be currently performing no less than two hundred documented cosmetic procedures per year, providing proof of ongoing proficiency in cosmetic surgery.

Congressional hearings are currently being held to determine legislation which would set minimum standards for doctors who perform cosmetic surgery in office surgical facilities. The AACS endorses this wholeheartedly.

Providing the public with answers to the many questions surrounding whether or not a doctor has current knowledge and ability to perform cosmetic procedures is an AACS priority.

For further information on board certification and cosmetic surgery, call the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery's toll-free Public Service Line at 1-800-221-9808 or write:

American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, 159 E. Live Oak Ave. Suite 204, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.



Some 6.5 million Americans play tennis at least twice a week.

Meal management classes begin

Another session of Heartee Meal Management classes is slated to begin. The four-week class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on successive Wednesday nights, Sept. 13, 20 and 27 and concluding on Oct. 4 at the Humana Hospital Sunrise Auditorium.

Each two-hour session will discuss a different aspect of basic good nutrition and meal planning to help alleviate the risk factors of cardiovascular disease. Topics will include introducing new ways of eating and cooking defining cardiovascular disease and risk

factors; shopping and label reading; preparation of lean meats, poultry and fish as well as meatless meals, vegetables and soup; baking and desserts; and eating out.

Classes will be taught by two registered dietitians, Carolyn Lentos, M.S., R.D., and Lisa Sherman, M.Ed., R.N. Dr. Robert A. Shiroff will lead the discussion on cardiovascular disease and risk factors.

For further information and registration about the free classes, contact the American Heart Association at 367-1366.

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'West Side Story' opens today

The curtain rises tonight on "West Side Story," the third production this summer sponsored by the State Parks Cultural Arts Board and the Nevada Division of State Parks.

Performances, at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park, are scheduled for Thursdays through Saturdays through Aug. 26 with an extra performance on Wednesday, Aug. 23 and a special stage benefit show Aug. 20. Tickets for that event are \$25 and feature a New York block party including dinner, New York City street games and other entertainment.

Director Erin Breen said that, overall, the cast of "Westside Story" is beyond compare. The cast includes: Lane Blaylock as Tony and Joyce Wehrmeister as Maria, plus Kim Davis, Chalice Beagley and Darret Hart. They perform Bernstein-Sondheim songs that range from the jazzy and feverish "Cool" to the lyrical "Maria" and "Tonight."

Breen added that the production with its moods and characters, has retained its innocence—even though its theme is about gang rivalry. Breen's goal for "Westside Story" is to make it enjoyable for all ages.

Spring Mountain Ranch State Park is located in the Red Rock Recreation Land, 15 miles west of Las Vegas on West Charleston Boulevard. Spectators will need lawn chairs or blankets to sit on and can bring a picnic if they care to. Sweaters are usually needed, spokespersons said, and asked that attendees not bring pets or lounge chairs. Gates open at 6 p.m. and close at 8 p.m. sharp, or when the park is full, they said.

SPCAB and Nevada Division of State Parks tickets are \$5 general admission, \$3 for seniors, youth and handi-

capped on Friday and Saturday; Wednesday and Thursday prices are \$4 and \$1. Advanced tickets assure admittance to the park until 7:30 p.m. and are available for all performances at Teleguide. The Teleguide machine provides a receipt when the transaction is made.

Teleguide reminds people to place a separate ticket order for each carload and to make sure

each car in the party has its own receipt when arriving at the Park. There is 30-cent handling charge and a Visa or Master Charge is required.

For Teleguide locations and further information, call 594-PLAY. Bullock's credit office has Friday and Saturday night tickets only.

To find out if a night is sold out, call 594-5555.

Southeast Exchange Club to be chartered tonight

A charter meeting of the Southeast Valley Exchange Club, a community-oriented service group primarily targeted at helping youth in the Henderson, Green Valley and Boulder City areas, will be held this evening at the Chinese Gardens, 5485 W. Sahara Ave.

The gathering will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner meeting at 7 p.m., spokespersons said.

Two officers of the National Exchange Club will present the charter to the existing founding group of some 25 local members. District officials are expected to attend as well.

The Southeast Valley Exchange Club, the third

Exchange Club to be organized in the Southern Nevada area, consists of local residents from diverse community areas, each bringing a special expertise to the organization.

"SVEC is especially involved," said Rhonda DuPre, a spokesperson, "in areas of child abuse, education—including scholarship programs—controlled substance abuse and crime prevention among youth, and is considering undertaking other projects as well.

The group meets at 7 a.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Green Valley Athletic Club.

Interested persons may contact DuPre at 382-2211.

SIDS group to meet

The Clark County Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in sixth floor conference rooms C and D of the Medical Professional Building, 2040 W. Charleston Ave., adjacent to the University Medical Center.

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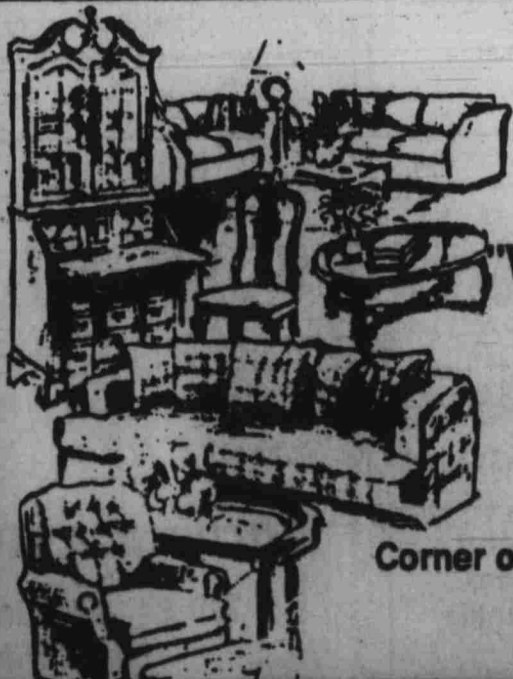
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Entertainment

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Season subscriptions are now available for New West Stage Company's fourth season by calling 876-NWSC (6972). Subscribers will enjoy four vibrant productions from the best seats in the house at discounted savings, spokespersons said.

"NWSC has established itself as one of Nevada's premier arts organizations," explains Robert D. Dunkerly, artistic director of NWSC, "and this 1989-90 season promises to be one of Southern Nevada's most electrifying theatrical experiences yet."

Noel Coward's dazzling comedy, "Private Lives," will open on Sept. 23 for eight performances only. Presented by the City of Las Vegas and co-sponsored by KVBC-TV Channel 3, "Private Lives" will be directed by Robert D. Dunkerly. Patrick Page and Liisaa Ivary of the Utah Shakespearean Festival will be featured as special guests of Actors' Equity Association in the roles of Elyot and Amanda.

Page, the 1988 recipient of the Princess Grace Foundation Fellowship in Theatre, is currently performing the title role in "Macbeth" and "Nothing Like The Sun" at the Festival. His performances in Las Vegas have played to standing-room-only audiences and standing ovations.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Anton Chekhov's one-act farces, NWSC will present "Chekhov-A Night of Comedy?" on Nov. 17 and 18. Dr. Herman Van Betten will narrate "The Harmfulness of Tobacco" and "Wedding." The program will be funded in part by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee.

Opening Jan. 26 with perform-

ances through Feb. 3, will be Herb Gardner's comedy, "I'm Not Rappaport," to be directed by Barbara M. Brennan. Joseph Bernard and Walter Mason will be featured as special guests of Actors' Equity Association in the roles of Nat and Midge. Cosponsored by First Interstate Bank, "I'm Not Rappaport" captures the essence of aging with comic rage and piercing realism.

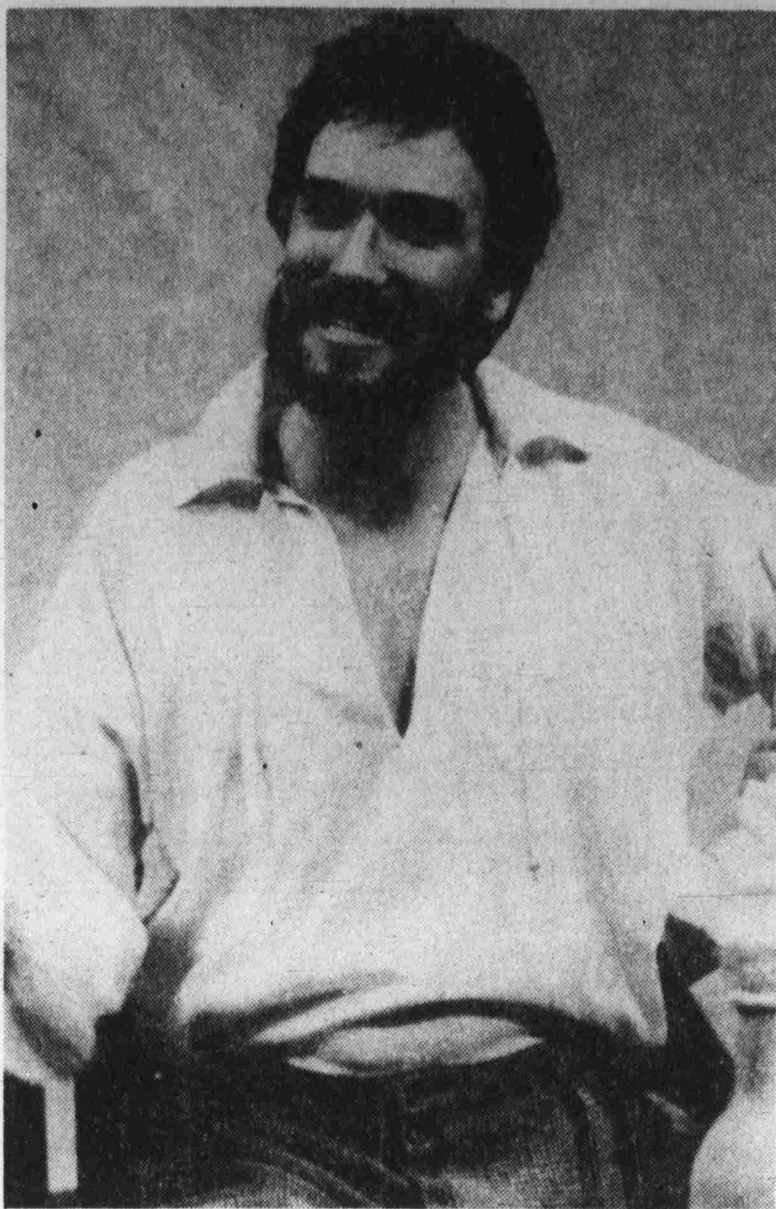
R. Scott Phillips of the Utah Shakespearean Festival will direct NWSC's final offering of the season, "A Walk In The Woods." Lee Blessing's powerful and provocative drama probes the very survival of civilization in the nuclear age.

All NWSC productions will be presented at the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 S. Brush St.

NWSC's opening for gala season subscribers will feature a champagne reception, Patrick Page and Liisaa Ivary in "Private Lives," priority seating and tickets for the end-of-season celebration in June 1990, plus NWSC's quarterly newsletter, "Stage Notes." Regular subscribers will receive the best seats available, and "Stage Notes."

"NWSC productions has provided quality theatrical experiences rich in production and artistic values," says Dunkerly. "The upcoming season will be even more challenging, but the company will continue to emphasize quality and professionalism in its presentations."

New West Stage Company is a non-profit theatre cosponsored by the City of Las Vegas, and funded in part by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment of the Arts, a federal agency.



Patrick Page

'State Fair' current featured film

"State Fair," starring Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes and Harry Morgan, is the current featured film for the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District's Classic Images film series. The next in a series of multiple viewing will begin at 7 p.m. today at Spring Valley Library, 4280 S. Jones Blvd. Additional viewings are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday at Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd.; 11 a.m. Monday at West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd. and repeating at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway.

A celebration of the homespun, rustic ways of past country life, "State Fair" was directed by Walter Lang. Oscar Hammerstein wrote the screenplay, based on an earlier movie and novel of the same name by Phil Stong. Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote the words and music for the charming yet simple film set in Iowa in the middle of a pleasant summer. Songs include "It Might as Well Be Spring" performed by Crain with her vocal being looped by Louanne Hogan. The song won the Oscar as Best Song of the Year for 1945. Other favorite productions include "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Isn't It Kinda Fun?" and "Our State Fair."

The next scheduled Classic Image film will be "There's No Business Like Show Business," starring Donald O'Connor, Ethel Merman, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey, and Mitzi Gaynor.

A critique by movie reviewer Carol Cling as well as a bibliography of books related to the mov-

ies will be available with the library film programs.

The programs are free and open to the public.



\$16,000 KENO WINNER—Shirley Williams, Wichita, Kan., played a \$10 eight-spot keno ticket at Sam's Town Hotel & Gambling Hall and hit seven-out-of-eight numbers for \$16,000. Shown presenting the cash, left, keno writer Ina Ulibarri, and right, keno manager Karen Renfro. Williams said, "I'm thrilled, but where was No. 63?"

Opera auditions Saturday

Auditions for the 1989-90 season of Nevada Opera Theatre will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday in Room 132, Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, UNLV.

Supporting roles and chorus are available for "Opera Gala," Oct. 7; "Amahl and The Night Visitors," Dec. 15-23; "La Traviata," Feb. 18, 1990, and "Carmen," June 3, 1990.

Each person auditioning will have an accompanist provided. Singers are asked to prepare an aria from an opera or operetta and a musical theatre selection.

General Director Eileen Hayes will also consider artists for the 1990-91 and 1991-92 seasons that will include "La Boheme," "The Merry Widow," "Kismet," "Tosca," "Rigoletto," "Magic Flute" and "Show Boat."

To arrange an audition, call 451-6331, spokespersons said.

'One Night of Romance' at Starlight Pavilion

The Serenata Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Rodolfo Fernandez, will present "One Night of Romance," featuring a selection of favorite love songs and romantic melodies, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, in the Starlight Pavilion, the outdoor performing arts theater located directly behind the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd.

Guest vocalists for the evening are Georgia Neu of Actors Repertory Theatre and Christy Kleusner, who sings with the jazz band, Standard Arrangement.

The program is free and open to the public, but audience members are asked to bring their own blankets and chairs for the lawn surrounding the pavilion, as seating is not provided.

Fossil exhibit showing at museum

An exhibit of the Marine Fossils of Southern Nevada, "Ancient Oceans," is now on display at the Clark County Heritage Museum. Clark County was once under a vast, warm saltwater inland sea, and that ocean teamed with plant and animal life forms. Where today casinos rise from the desert, coral gardens were home to the ancestors of the future oceans of the world.

Southern Nevada landmarks like Frenchman's Mountain, Yucca Gap, Indian Spring's Hills, Arrow Canyon, Gunnery Range and Blue Diamond Fossil Hill are treasure troves of fossil marine life. The museum's "Ancient Oceans" exhibit takes visitors on an expedition with the paleontologists of the Clark County Heritage Museum.

Rare mineral specimens complement the fossil collection. The Great Basin Chapter of the Friends of Mineralogy and the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies display outstanding examples of jade, crystalized copper, garnets, carved opal, massive turquoise nuggets, meteorites and an exceptional specimen of lave tube, purple amethyst.

The Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 So. Boulder Highway in Henderson will host "Ancient Oceans" through Oct. 1.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for seniors and children.

For information, call 455-7955.

Poetry reading to be held

Area senior citizens are invited to attend a special poetry reading at 7 p.m. Monday at Sierra Vista, a 151-unit community for active senior citizens, located at 6650 W. Flamingo Road in Las Vegas.

The poetry reading, which will feature a wide variety of poems, will be given by the Las Vegas Poets Society.

Representing the society will be Blake Gruntham, society co-chairman; Evie Kinney, author of the poetry periodical *Calliope*; and Frank Viviet, the 1988 recipient of the American Poetry Association's Golden Poetry Award.

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Patrons overwhelm new Green Valley lounge

By Robert Grove Fisher
Managing Editor

Business was so brisk in the days immediately following the opening of the new Thirstbusters lounge-restaurant in Green Valley last week that extra kitchen help had to be brought in to handle the crowd.

Owners Ron Coury and Dan Hughes said they were totally unprepared for the immediate interest shown by local residents. They said they optimistically had expected initial business to be good, of course, and felt that it would gradually grow even larger.

However, the instant success of the lounge both surprised and amazed them, they said.

"We had rushes that were not anticipated and occasionally it took a little more time than it should have to get the food out. We're learning from the first two weeks and have made accommodations to make certain that it will not happen again," said Coury.

Thirstbusters sports a number of traditional lounge games and activities, including darts, shuffleboard and pool tables, as well as a battery of slot machines — standard fixtures for Nevada.

Two satellite dishes power four giant television screens and no less than nine other 26-inch TV monitors at the Thirstbusters. To that system, Coury and Hughes have added a new twist: 10 wireless headsets are available for patrons to listen to sporting events anywhere in the building without being disturbed by talk from other clientele or music playing on the jukebox.

The giant TV screens in the 7,700-square-foot Thirstbusters dining room can be raised and lowered as needed, as can a series of electronically controlled partitions that provide privacy to the dining area, which will seat upwards of 60 persons, said Art Coury and Mike Roberts, managers of Thirstbusters.

Additionally, private telephones have been installed in dining room booths so that businessmen and women can conduct negotiations even while at lunch.

Also, Coury pointed out that a Visa/Master Charge cash advance machine is available, along with an automatic teller machine linked to eight popular banking networks.

In the case of the Visa/Master Charge device, Coury said, the lounge, as an incentive, has agreed to waive its commissions to make the process of obtaining cash advances cheaper for its customers.

Coury said that the Thirstbusters features fine Italian



Ron Coury at bar of Green Valley's new Thirstbusters lounge.

food, but noted that "While we have an extensive dinner menu, we also have an even more extensive 24-hour menu. We do not want people to get the impression that Thirstbusters is exclusively a dinner house.

"Thirstbusters is a very comfortable, upscale tavern that also happens to serve a wide variety of food at all hours," he stressed.

"When people walk in they see a bright and cheery atmosphere. And for their refreshment, we serve 120 beers from 20 different countries," he added.

The Thirstbusters dinner menu, explained kitchen manager Arthur Charles, features a wide variety of dishes, including pastas, veal, beef, chicken and seafood, along with several combination meals. Round-the-clock fare

Photographer Tafolla to exhibit work

Photographer Leo D. Tafolla will exhibit a collection of his color and black-and-white prints in the Photo Gallery of the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd., Aug. 22-Sept. 30.

"My formats range from 35 mm to 8 by 10, and I print my own photos, except those needing an 8 by 10 enlarger," said Tafolla. "I've taken photos both in a natural landscape and in the studio, using all kinds of lighting, including macro, artificial and natural lighting."

Most of the work Tafolla is showing came from photography classes he took at UNLV and Clark County Community

College. "I've found that learning photography, like any disciplined subject, is a lifetime endeavor," he said. "I consider myself a photo-hobbyist, enjoying this scientific art as I learn it."

Charles was employed for many years by the Tower of Pizza in Las Vegas.

"The general motif and decor of Thirstbusters is futuristic," said Coury, pointing to three strips of rose-colored neon around the perimeter of the bar area. One long wall sports a series of illuminated beer advertisements. Decorating another wall is a full-color mural painting of the tavern's wide-grinned mascot, Buster.

Nearly 20 feet above the floor, the Thirstbuster office is suspended over the bar, permitting observation of all areas — bar, dining room, pool table and lounge.

A resident since 1962, and now retired, Tafolla was a civil engineer at the Nevada Test Site, a structural inspector of the City of Las Vegas and a real estate broker. Taking an active interest in photography in 1985, Tafolla has since entered competitions locally, winning awards for his work. One landscape of the Red Rock area was published recently.



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Obituaries

Louella Fowler

Louella Fowler, 79, of Henderson, died Aug. 1, in Henderson.

She was born Feb. 6, 1910, in Grand Pass, Mo. A six-year resident, she was a housekeeper.

She is survived by her daughter, Annabelle Estes of Henderson; three sisters, Dorothy Singleton, Carrie Richart, both of Grand Pass and Isabelle Longstreet of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Roger Singleton of Kansas City; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday in Palm Chapel-Henderson. Burial was in Palm Memorial Park-Henderson.

Robert Cecil Jayes Marvin

Robert Cecil Jayes Marvin, 73, died Aug. 2 in Henderson.

He was born Aug. 30, 1915, in England. A nine-year resident, he was a retired dairyman and a veteran of the British Forces. He was formerly and originally from England.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred A. Marvin of Henderson; two daughters, Jennifer Crites of Honolulu and Rosemary Nolan of Long Beach, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Services were private. Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

Lenna V. Fohner

Lenna V. Fohner, 84, of Henderson, died Aug. 3 in Henderson.

She was born July 28, 1905, in Portland, Tenn. A 20-year resident, she was a housewife.

She is survived by her son, Marshall Wayland of Cypress, Calif.; and one daughter, Judith Harper of Bullhead City, Ariz.

Private services were held. Burial was in Palm Memorial Park. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Joe McMillin

Joe McMillin, 48, a Henderson resident, died July 24.

McMillin was born on July 27, 1940 in Reno. His family moved to Henderson shortly thereafter. He attended Basic High School and UNLV.

He is survived by his daughter, Jody McMillin, of Las Vegas; and parents Grover Wilson and Alvera McMillin and a brother, Barton, all of Henderson.

Services were held. Davis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

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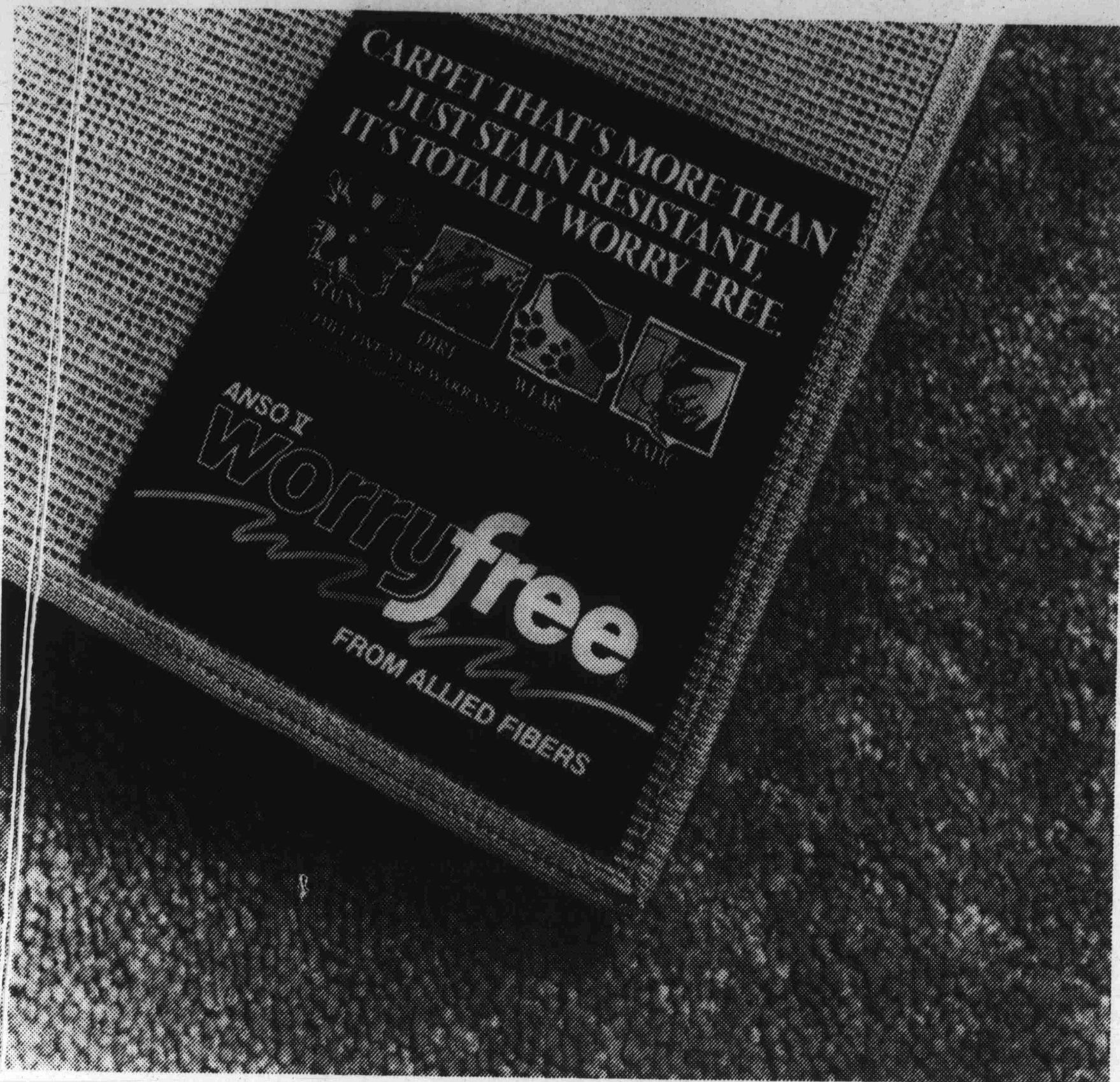
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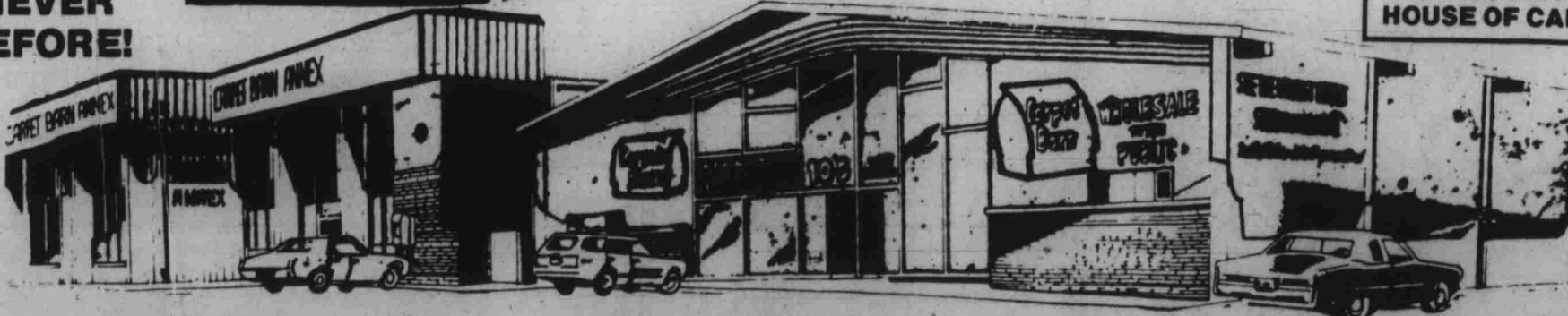
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Religion

Community Church asks, 'Why Bother To Pray?'

Dr. Ed Swain, minister of the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, has been speaking on a series of parables from the Bible for the last several Sundays.

He will continue the series with his sermon for Sunday, "Why Bother To Pray?" Scripture is taken from Luke 11:5-13.

Everyone is invited to share in the worship services, spokespersons said. An early service is held at 8 a.m. for the convenience of travelers; a regular service is held at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months.

The chancel choir always prepares a special anthem for the regular services. There is a junior sermon for the youngsters. There is also a supervised nursery for very young children during the later service.

Community Church is located at 360 East Horizon Drive, at the corner of Greenway Road and

Horizon. The office is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. When the office is closed, calls are forwarded to the minister's phone.

The Women's Association of the church meets on the second Tuesday of each month for a noon potluck lunch, followed by a business and devotional meeting. The group is working on an Afghan and other ideas for a "Christmas" Bazaar to be held in November.

The evening group of ladies, Joy Fellowship, will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month starting in September.

For further information, call the church office at 565-8563.

The church council will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the church. Members are urged to attend as there are important projects to discuss, officials said.

Methodists expand Sunday nursery care

Childcare for infants and preschool children will now be available for all Sunday morning activities at First Henderson United Methodist Church, officials announced this week.

The Sunday morning schedule includes worship at 8:15 a.m., church school for adults, youth and children at 9:20 a.m. and

Parable series continues at Community Church

Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, has extended an invitation to all who wish to join in worship to two services on Sunday.

Sunday's Sermon by Dr. Ed Swain will be "Learning From a Crook," with scripture from Luke 16:1-13.

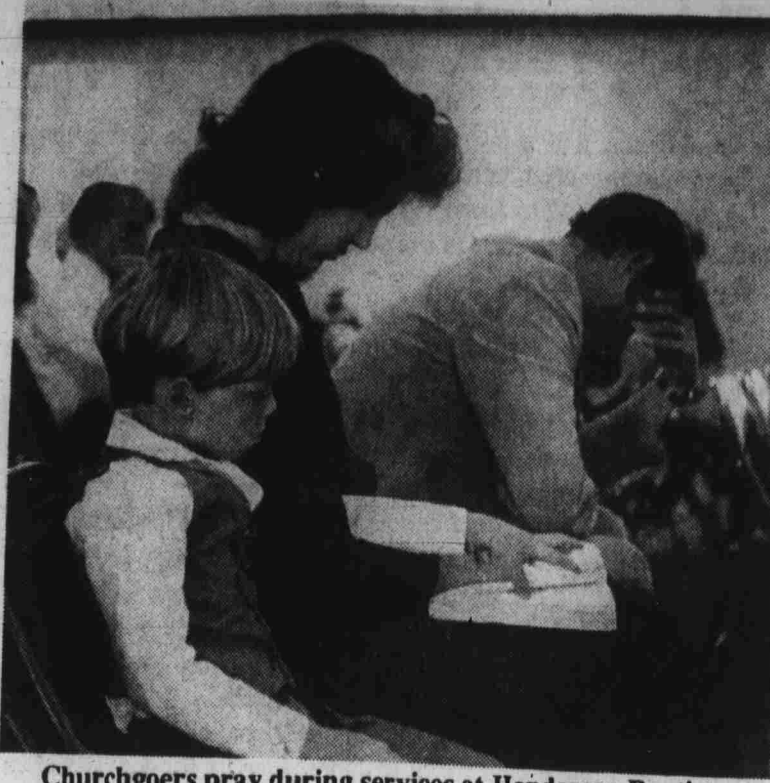
An early "travelers service" for those on the go begins at 8 a.m. and the regular worship service at 9:30 a.m. features the same sermon with a different format.

The early service is more informal and the second service presents the chancel choir and more hymn singing, as well as a junior sermon for young people. A supervised nursery is also provided at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at 360 East Horizon Drive, at the corner of Greenway Road.

Office hours are 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. For further information, call 565-8563.

The choir is always looking for people who like to sing and would like to join them, spokespersons said. They rehearse at the church at 8:30 a.m. during the summer. Call the church office for more information.



Churchgoers pray during services at Henderson Baptist

Howard reveals 'How to Enjoy Your Own Mind'



FOLKS FROM DOWN UNDER—Carol Farrell, left, of Perth, Australia, recently visited her sister Jeanette Marcoaldi in Boulder City, making the 10,000 mile trip especially to attend classes taught by world-famous author Vernon Howard at the New Life Foundation in Boulder City. Photo by Stephen Burke

Methods to attain authentic relaxation and enjoyment of life are offered in inner-development talks by Vernon Howard on "How to Enjoy Your Own Mind," with Biblical reference to Philippians 4:8. The talks will be given at New Life Foundation, a large white building with bright yellow trim located at 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Sponsors invite Southern Nevadans to attend the classes, which bring authentic Bible teachings to life and bring higher meaning to everyday living.

New Lifers come from many states, including Colorado, Maryland, Utah, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Ohio, North Dakota, Connecticut, Wyoming and Wisconsin.

A woman from Sacramento, Calif., recently wrote: "I purchased one of your books, which is delightful as well as timely and very helpful. I would also like to order tapes. Life is getting less scary and hopeless now." Four of

Howard's books have recently been translated into East Indian by a publisher in Bombay, India.

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Baptist Church to build school

By Georgina Corbalan
News Staff Writer

Pastor Paul Cline of the Henderson Baptist Church will break ground for a multipurpose school building on Taylor Street this fall.

The new 10,000-square-foot facility will provide extra classrooms for the already existing Henderson Christian Schools, which have been operating for one year. In addition, the new school will enable First Bible Baptist Church administrators to commence a high school education program, officials said.

As the only private religious education offered in the city, Henderson Christian Schools is planning on registering students from kindergarten through the 12th grad. Unlike public schools, however, Henderson Christian Schools will use an instructional method unique to Southern Nevada. ABCA, a videotaped curriculum of required and elective courses, has been developed for 25 years in Florida. The Clark County School District strongly supports ABCA, said Cline.

In addition to videotaped lessons, in which a normal class full of students and a teacher are shown, a full time instructor will be available to further explain each lesson.

This fall, the private school will admit approximately 60 children, making the student/teacher ratio an average of four to one. According to Cline, Henderson Christian Schools does not have the goal of obtaining profits. That can only result from a high enrollment number, he said. Rather, its aim is to provide children with

a quality education supplemented by the religious studies.

Inconvenience was one of the motivating factors that urged Pastor Cline and followers to build a church. Not only were the school's administrators forced to rent space in which to teach a total of 21 students in K through 9th grades during the past school year, but members had no solid place to worship.

The Church's congregation attended services in five different rented locations around the city prior to establishing a church on Taylor Street April. Although, according to Cline its first year was difficult membership now exceeds that of all other Baptist churches in the city.

Success, said Cline, has reached the Henderson Baptist Church through teamwork. In its beginnings, the pastor and his family were the only members of the church. Soon friends of friends took part and the church is now supported by more than 200 members.

The project of establishing a new church was a time-consuming process, said Cline. First, church members had to raise sufficient funds with which to purchase land. Secondly, finding that land was a task in itself. As more followers volunteered hours in the actual construction of the church, building expenses decreased.

Today, as a result of teamwork and faith, Henderson Bible Baptist Church can offer a quality private education, observers said. The spirit of Christmans is alive in the new congregation during the entire year, they added

Presbyterian topic: 'Where Is Our Treasure?'

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "Where Is Our Treasure?" at both the 8:30 a.m. and the 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. His message will be based on Luke 12:32-40, in which people are urged to be prepared for the coming of God's dominion.

Sunday church school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m.

There is a nursery for preschool children at the 11 a.m. service.

Following the pastor's talk with the children at the 11 a.m. service, those who are in

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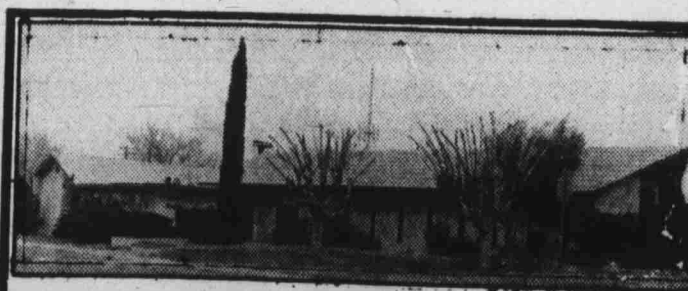
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"THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS" is the title Rev. John Osko has chosen for his message this Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. His Scripture text is Psalm 16:6-9.

Special music for this Worship Hour will include Carlton C. Buck and John W. Peterson's, "I Believe In Miracles," sung by soloist Bettye Hansen, and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

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

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

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Dear Debbie

Dear Debbie:

My wife and I dated each other for two years in college, were engaged for two and one-half years, and have now been married for two years. Our friends always said we were the perfect couple. But obviously we weren't. My wife has made her career a priority. She makes more money than I do, although I have a very good job. She travels all the time and would prefer to go out with her friends than spend time with me. We never have sex—she's too tired. She doesn't like to go out with our friends anymore, instead, she visits her parents on the weekends, without me. She tells me she thought she loved me, but realizes now she only wanted to get married because her friends were getting married. She thought that after we were married, I would "change" to be something she wanted me to be, and since I haven't, she isn't even sure she likes me anymore. I thought she was going through a phase, but now she tells me she has gotten an apartment and is moving out of the house we bought together. It's all so final, and it happened so fast. We were a storybook couple in a storybook marriage, and suddenly our entire future has disappeared into thin air. What can I do? Do I beg her to say, if that's what she wants to hear? Do I let her go without a fight? This is all such a huge slap in my face, I just don't know how to deal with it. How could it all have happened?

LONESOME LOSER

Dear Lonesome Loser:

Based only on your side of the story, it sounds as if you have been badly burned. Your wife has not been honest with you or herself until now, and right now she is being brutally honest. That's very unfair, but it happens. Storybook marriages don't exist, except in fairytales. People are always shocked when a "perfect couple" ends up in divorce. But perhaps what led to that divorce was maintaining a perfect image, both to outsiders and to one another. When you don't face basic problems within a marriage, the problems begin to pile up inside of you and turn into deep resentment, and one day the problems are just too insurmountable to deal with anymore. At that point, it is just easier to bale out than work it out.

Your wife may have been very immature before you were married, and maybe was uncertain of who she really was. Perhaps her career has bolstered her self-confidence and ego, and she now feels as if she wants something more and has the self-confidence to admit that.

For the sake of salvaging the marriage, don't let your pride stand in the way of expressing your desire to work it all out. If that doesn't work, however, you must consider yourself lucky that she is at least being honest with you.

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YOUR FINANCIAL FITNESS

Personal finances: Keeping track

By Tim O'Callaghan

Southern Nevada Association of Life Underwriters

Getting organized and staying organized are the twin watchwords of personal finance. Both involve keeping track of all the pieces of paper that float through your life. Do you keep track? Or do you find yourself, at tax time, frantically sorting through piles of papers to find the ones you need?

The key to getting organized is knowing what to keep, how long to keep it, and where.

What to keep

The basic rule of thumb in this department is this: Keep papers you will need to document facts. Throw everything else away.

Keep proof of property you own: real estate deeds, automobile titles, securities purchase slips, jewelry receipts and appraisals, and so forth. Keep evidence of what you're entitled to receive: insurance policies, warranties, etc. Keep supporting evidence for tax deductions; medical bills, mortgage receipts, and the like.

Throw out bills, once they're paid and your account is properly credited. Discard returned checks, after a year, unless they document a tax payment or deduction or establish the cost of valuable property. This task will be easier if you sort returned checks by category as you balance your statement each month, keeping

those relating to taxes or property in a separate file.

How long to keep it

The key question here is: How long will Uncle Sam be interested? Backup for ordinary tax deductions, such as medical bills and finance charges, should be kept for a minimum of three years from the date you file the tax return on which the deductions are claimed: 1990 would be the "discard year" for papers backing ordinary deductions claimed for the 1986 tax year. Of course, if you are being audited, you'll want to keep all relevant materials until the matter is resolved.

Be selective in your tossing, in any case, because some records have a longer life span. If you own a house, for instance, you should keep records on the payments of taxes and the cost of home improvements while you own the house and for at least four years after you sell the house; such costs reduce any tax that might be due on the sale. If you own stocks and bonds, similarly, keep purchase records for at least four years after the date of sale.

Where to keep it

Once you throw out all the junk, you'll have less to file. But there are still four major categories:

1. Papers that are either valu-

This week's Horoscope

By Salome

Weekly tip: It is a favorable time to make peace within those relationships that need reconciliation.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) A new budget is called for, along with a commitment to stick to it. Family members need to share and contribute to household situations.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Discard old ideas that do not work as you develop a new view of the future. Be prepared for surprises—romance, a promotion, or a party.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) An examination of your financial balances may show that you are further ahead than expected. Avoid giving out confidential information.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21) Understand another's limitations and make allowances for his behavior. An easygoing attitude helps in relationships which can be difficult.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) Speak up and express yourself, but control your temper. Postpone difficult decisions. Stick to your current objectives. Be steadfast in your approach.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you feel hemmed in, this cycle is favorable for flexing your social attitudes. Prepare for next week, as it will be one of your best this season.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You could be in a mood to organize everyone but yourself. Your efforts meet with resistance. Divert excess energy into creative projects.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep in the background when the boss is grouchy. A down-to-earth approach will win. The financial picture brightens. Remain practical and steady.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put financial matters on solid footing. Some unexpected expenses occur, but the income to cover them is found. The future brightens for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may be easily distracted just when there is so much to be accomplished. Stick with any job that you have started, and gain recognition thusly.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If others are dependent upon you, teach them self-reliance. You have a choice of social activities this weekend if you so choose, but choose wisely.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20) Added responsibilities seem to creep up on you. Don't assume obligations that are not yours. Ask others to share the load to make things fair.

If you were born this week

You are exceedingly gracious, refined, and diplomatic. You possess an artistry that can be applied to writing and acting. For greatest success, respect the value of money, and use your given ingenuity and intuition as a guide through life.

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\$500,000 donated to UNLV dorms

Claudine Williams, chairman of the board of the Holiday Casino-Holiday Inn in Las Vegas has given \$500,000 to support the new student residence halls at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, announced UNLV President Robert C. Maxson.

Williams, a long-time UNLV supporter and former chair of the UNLV Foundation, said, "I love UNLV and I wanted to help with this project in some way. My own son, Michael, is a graduate of this university."

"I'm very pleased with President Maxson's efforts to develop a sense of community at the university," she continued. "I think this is exactly the direction UNLV should go, because residence halls—and the students who live in them—are extremely important to campus life."

Maxson said, "Claudine Williams is one of Nevada's most successful businesswomen and one of UNLV's finest supporters."

Noting that Williams has been among his steadiest advisers during his five years as president of UNLV, Maxson said, "Mrs. Wil-

liams has given of both her resources and her time to help make this a great university."

Maxson said he would recommend to the UNS Board of Regents at its next meeting that one of the new residence halls be named the Claudine Williams Residence Hall.

The university will break ground later this summer on a \$10 million student-housing project and \$2 million student dining commons.

Three new residence halls will provide living space for some 500 students, bringing the total number of students living on the university campus to nearly 1,200.

The state-of-the-art dining commons will serve both dormitory students and the rest of the student body.

"This is a very exciting time in the life of this young university," Maxson said. "Our academic strength has never been greater. We are experiencing record enrollments. We are receiving more and larger donations than ever before. Truly, we are witnessing the maturing of our public university."

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The Henderson Christian School has announced that registration for the 1989-90 school year will continue through the month of August.

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Henderson Christian School is recognized for the Nevada Department of Education as a private school offering equivalent education for kindergarten through grade 12. The school is Henderson's only private school offering all grade levels.

The school is a ministry of Henderson Bible Baptist Church, located at 210 Taylor St.

Individuals interested in more information should call the office at 564-7304.



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able (deeds, securities) or hard to replace (birth certificates, military records) should be kept in a bank safe deposit box or in a fire-proof box at home.

2. Current working papers (bills to be paid, premium notices, bank statements, etc.) might be kept at hand in an accordion file with pockets organized by category or by month.

3. Other current records (insurance policies, warranties, etc.) might go in a metal box on a closet shelf.

4. Backup files, such as federal income tax returns for previous years, may be tucked away in an attic or closet, out of the way yet accessible.

Sunshine Generation to perform at spaghetti dinner

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Sunshine Generation youth performance group will host a spaghetti dinner and performance at 6:30 p.m., Friday at Fay Galloway Elementary School.

Tickets priced at \$12 for a family of six, \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children, will be sold at the door.

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spoke of the changes that appeared daily as the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., put her together. He spoke of the first sea trials, the deployments to the Mediterranean and of the many records set that have never been equaled or surpassed.

A goodbye coffee was held the next morning, with an agreement to meet in Oakland, Calif in 1988.

The reunion in Oakland coincided with the operating schedule of the USS Enterprise home ported at Alameda. They met at the Oakland Airport Hilton on Oct. 5-8, 1988. By that time, the mailing list had grown to 432, with 238 being members of the association. In all, 130 members and wives attended the Oakland Reunion.

After the business of the association was taken care of, and the get-acquainted coffees were over, plenty of time was allowed for leisure activities, with visits to San Francisco, rides on the cable cars, walks around Fisherman's Wharf, tours of the wine country and golfing for those who were interested.

On Saturday morning Oct. 8, 1988 a tour of the Enterprise was arranged.

At the dinner-dance, the guest speaker was Capt. Robert J. Spane, the Enterprise's commanding officer, who presented an impressive slide show, starting with the changes that occurred from the "Big E's" overhaul in Bremerton, to seeing her once again in action on the seas. Memories of exciting times of the past were brought back.

Once again goodbyes were said, with plans to meet in Las Vegas in 1989.

Las Vegas plans are well under way. The reunion will be at the Flamingo Hilton on Sunday, Sept. 10-14 with Adm. Frederick H.

Michaelis, USN-retired, the second captain of the Enterprise, as the guest speaker.

The association is looking for all former shipmates who have at any time served aboard the USS Enterprise. All officers and enlisted men, including marines, Air Groups and Flag Staff are invited to join. In 1986 the name was changed from USS Enterprise Plank Owners to the USS Enterprise Association, thus opening the membership to all personnel who have served aboard the ship either prior to or after commissioning.

Any widows of former shipmates are invited to join. At the current time there are 14 members who are widows.

Since the search began in 1985 more than 500 former shipmates have been found. The goal is to locate all 38,000.

Bud Owens of New York is the official historian of the association. He collects, catalogues and stores the memorabilia display that is set up at each reunion. The collection is very impressive and, observers say, second to none.

The association continues to maintain contact with USS Enterprise to help perpetuate a name famous throughout the history of the Navy.

Jesse Cannon and Eddie R. Cook started the group acting as the first chairmen, with Bob Spooner as the next chairman, then Bill Paschall as the current chairman. They organized the association, set up the reunions and located their shipmates. But it could not have been done without the help of many others who are members of the association, and especially the help of their wives, spokespersons said.

The association has planned ahead for future reunions, 1990 will find the group in Norfolk-

Tidewater area, and 1991 will see them in New Orleans, La.; 1992 is yet to be decided.

Persons who are former Enterprise shipmates or widows of former shipmates and would be interested in joining the association, should write to H.L. Leigh, P.O. Box 8153, Fort Collins, Colo. 80526 or call (612) 732-6350 and the information will be forwarded to the chairman.

Cacti to be sold

The Las Vegas Cactus and Succulent Society will hold the "Hottest Day of the Year" plant sale from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, at 414 Sari Drive. Novelty items, dish gardens, golden and fire barrels, Joshua trees, and other indoor and outdoor succulents will be available.

Members receive 25 percent off selected plants, spokespersons said.

For more information, call 644-5091 or 452-1935.

There are three things you should do before buying a hearing aid, suggest the experts at the Beltone Hearing Aid Company. First, have your hearing tested by a qualified specialist such as a certified hearing aid dispenser. Sudden hearing loss should be discussed with a physician. Next, ask if there's a trial period or return policy. Third, discuss the manufacturer's warranty and service plan.

Adult Health Day Care Program available for handicapped

By Valerie Smith
Adult Health
Day Care Center

Although the clientele at the Salvation Army Adult Health Day Care Center in Henderson is predominantly elderly, the number of physically or mentally disabled adults attending the day-care facility has increased during the

last year.

One of the reasons for the increase is public awareness that such care is available, and the completion, approximately one year ago, of handicapped restrooms for the use of the day-care clients. That has made it possible to accommodate those having special needs.

When the center first opened, one of the high priorities was the need for additional handicapped facilities. Estimates indicated the cost was quite prohibitive but through the work of many volunteers both private individuals and

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Exercise can help reduce unhealthy triglyceride levels

Besides dietary changes and weight loss, regular aerobic exercise is one of the most effective ways to lower dangerous levels of triglycerides (one of the blood fats), according to The National Exercise For Life Institute.

"New data shows that triglycerides are an independent risk factor for heart disease," said William Castelli, M.D., director of the Framingham Heart Study. "Anyone who has high blood lipids—cholesterol or triglycerides—should be considered a high-risk coronary patient."

Triglycerides are lipids or fatty molecules, the largest of the blood's oily particles. Formed in the liver from the fats you eat, or from your body's synthesis of internal fat, they're composed of three long strings of fatty acids attached to a sugar molecule. Triglycerides are also known as very low-density lipoproteins (VLDL) which, along with low-density lipoproteins (LDL), make up the "bad" cholesterol in the blood. Recent research has shown that these are the blood fats that cause the most damage to the circulatory system.

Triglycerides have two main functions in the body; they're the major source of energy from fat, and they're the most important way of storing energy.

"Just as we get fat under the layers of our skin and in our bodies, we can have fat in our blood," and Don Mannerberg, M.D. in his book, "Aerobic Nutrition."

"The main cause of an abnormally high triglyceride level is excessive intake of carbohydrates and alcohol," said Minneapolis

internist, Douglas A. Godfrey, M.D. Excess consumption of both simple and complex carbohydrates tend to elevate triglyceride levels.

Triglyceride blood levels can also vary widely depending on recent food intake. For example, levels can rise dramatically and stay high for hours after a meal that's high in saturated fats. "Studies have shown that triglyceride levels rise by as much as 120 points after a typical American meal of 40 percent fat, and stay elevated for as long as nine hours," said Dr. Mannerberg.

Most physicians agree that a normal triglyceride level ranges from 85 up to 250 mg/dl. Mildly to moderately elevated levels are between 250 to 500 mg/dl, and dangerously high levels are 500 mg/dl and above.

"Recent studies have indicated that regardless of diet or weight loss, aerobic exercise reduces levels of fat in the blood stream and may help prevent heart disease," said Diane DeMarco, executive director of the Twin Cities-based institute.

Exercise reduces triglycerides

According to Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., M.P.H., there are three main steps in controlling triglycerides. First, lose weight. Abnormal triglycerides tend to be related to increases in body weight, particularly body fat. Second, reduce the carbohydrates in your diet. Third, get started on an aerobic exercise program. Triglycerides respond positively to physical conditioning—especially endurance exercises, such as walking, jogging, swimming and cross-country skiing.

Extra energy that's not used by the body is transformed into triglycerides. "Generally, if an individual exercises, they burn more calories and in turn this contributes to reducing their triglyceride level," explained Dr. Godfrey.

High calorie burning exercises, such as cross-country skiing, can be especially effective. NordicTrack, the in-home exerciser that simulates the motion of cross-country skiing (which experts agree is the world's best aerobic exercise), is becoming popular because it burns more calories than other in-home exercisers. In a test conducted at the Oregon Health Sciences University, Human Performance Laboratory, NordicTrack test subjects burned 1,100 calories per hour. One of the reasons it's so efficient is that it exercises all of the body's major muscle groups—arms, shoulders, legs, buttocks, and abdomen.

According to a new study conducted by Dr. Jan Breslow of Rockefeller University in New York, exercise increases the activity of the lipoprotein lipase enzyme, which breaks down triglycerides in the bloodstream.

"Check with your physician before starting on an exercise program to reduce triglyceride levels," said DeMarco.

The purpose of The National Exercise For Life Institute is to collect and disseminate information about the many benefits of regular aerobic exercise, in order to convince more Americans to start and maintain a personal exercise program.

For more information on the benefits of regular aerobic exercise, call The National Exercise For Life Institute, 612/448-3094 or write Box 1, Chaska, MN 55318.

DRI Scientist featured in national magazine

Desert Research Institute (DRI) microbiologist Dr. Robert Wharton is featured in the summer issue of the national magazine *Discover* for his research in Antarctica that seeks to establish the possibility of life on early Mars.

In the 1960s the interior of Antarctica was declared — like the planet Mars — a lifeless zone. But scientists have since discovered a rich array of organisms tucked away in isolated habitats. In a decade-long study of Lake Hoare, located in a mountainous region 800 miles from the south Pole, DRI's Dr. Wharton has found life at the bottom of that perpetually ice-covered lake.

Wharton is currently studying that ecosystem with an eye toward directing future Mars expeditions to areas of the planet where life may have clung in its early planetary history. Early Mars — some four and a half billion years ago — was considerably warmer and wetter with environmental conditions similar to those of early Earth.

Beneath Lake Hoare's 20-foot ice crust, Wharton has discovered microbial mats — thin blankets of living microorganisms that are pigmented green, red and purple to catch the limited light that filters through the ice. These microbial mats are built by the same type of microorganism that formed stromatolites, the oldest fossils on Earth formed as long as 3.5 billion years ago.

"It's a fairly advanced form of life," said Wharton. "You've got a cell wall, and you've got DNA inside the cell that is able to reproduce and pass on information to its offspring. It's not

elephants, but it is a big step in the evolution of biology."

For ancient Martian organisms trying to survive in an increasingly hostile environment, an ice-covered lake may have been a highly desirable environment. Besides acting as a buffer against the cold, ice also prevents gases from escaping. The water in the Antarctic lakes contains dissolved atmospheric gases at concentrations that greatly exceed those outside.

As Mars was cooling 4.5 billion to 3 billion years ago, that kind of insulated, gas-enriched environment could have been a stronghold for primitive life forms. Wharton noted that "Life's last stand on Mars may have been a swim in a frozen lake. The Antarctic lake ecosystem demonstrates that even in permanent subfreezing conditions, life can persist much longer than we would have predicted."

The desert conditions of Nevada are also providing Wharton with insights into the

possibility of life on early Mars. The deserts of Nevada, such as the Carson Sink, once had numerous lakes. While most of those large lakes have dried up in the past 12,000 years, microorganisms still exist, even in the harshest conditions. The ability of organisms to survive in even the harshest environmental conditions, cold or hot, is an indication that life may have been possible on early Mars.

Wharton's research at Lake Hoare is funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He and his colleagues, Dr. George M. Simmons, Jr. of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and Dr. Christopher P. McKay of NASA Ames Research Center, will be returning to the Antarctic in 1990. They hope their research will help convince the United States space program to resume efforts for a Mars mission."

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kindergarten through second grade may go to another part of the building for Cherub Church, activities under adult supervision.

The church's youth group, for junior high and senior high

youths, will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday.

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

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



The average time lapse between a mosquito bite and mosquito itch is about three minutes.

The military in the drug war—truly a valid mission

When Congress last year appropriated \$308 million for military assistance to civilian drug intervention efforts, there was no intent to have the 82nd Airborne Division patrol the back streets of America with fixed bayonets.

What the legislators sought was to expand the authority of the Armed Forces to support and assist civilian law-enforcement agencies in fighting the importation of illegal drugs into the United States. For the most part, there wasn't anything really new in that legislation. Over the last several years, Congress has gradually approved a step-by-step increase in military participation in drug intervention activities—almost invariably with the stipulation that there should be no diminution or the primary missions of the military services.

Such activities as using some naval vessels to back up the Coast Guard's Caribbean patrols, volunteer National Guardsmen searching trucks crossing the Mexican border, using reconnaissance and tracking aircraft to patrol the southern skies, and a whole range of intelligence and surveillance activities, are assignments that are well within the capabilities of trained soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen. Those kinds of assignments when carried out in close coordination with the Coast Guard, U.S. Customs Service, Drug Enforcement Administration and civilian law enforcement agencies, can help raise the ante on the illegal import to drugs without putting the military in the position of directly enforcing civilian laws.

Of the \$308 million voted last fall for military assistance to the anti-drug effort, over \$40 million will be allotted to the National Guard for its use in aiding state law enforcement officials to detect and destroy sources of illegal drugs. Another large portion of the Defense Department funds (\$130 million) will be used to establish balloon-mounted radar screen across the Southern U.S. from California to the East coast of Florida.

There are many additional ways to use the valuable resources of the Armed Forces to combat the scourge of drugs without their direct involvement in law enforcement and without detracting from military readiness. The issue is so crucial that it demands the very best efforts of us all.

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organizations such as the Kiwanis Club of Henderson, facilities were constructed at moderate cost, and thus allowing the expansion of care at the center.

Other physical changes during the past year, under the leadership of Director Darlene Nassau, have made the facility more conducive in caring for the handicapped.

For persons who are caregivers for physically or mentally disabled persons over the age of 18 years, day care may be the answer for that person's needs, as opposed to institutional custody, spokespersons said.

The cost for Day Care is far less than long-term nursing care and, in some cases, assistance may

be available to help with the cost of such care.

Trained nursing personnel are on staff from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Hot lunches and snacks are served.

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For more information, call 565-9578 and ask for "Day Care." The trained personnel at the Center will be glad to answer any questions or arrange for a visit to discuss any special requirements for a dependent family member who may be in need of a supervised environment during the day.



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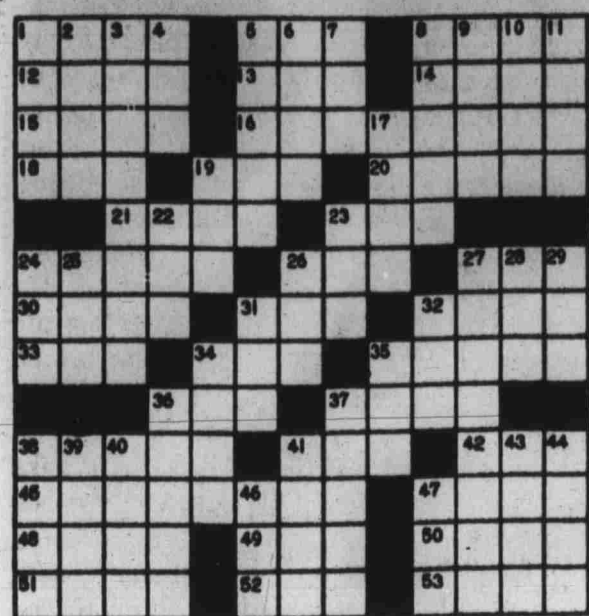
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CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
1. Large cupola
 5. Weep
 8. Smear
 12. Egg-shaped
 13. Dig weeds
 14. Comfort
 15. Part of a school year
 16. Aided
 18. Go astray
 19. Attempt
 20. Bamboo-like grasses
 21. Bit of news
 23. Earthen vessel
 24. Another time
 26. Flour container
 27. Distant
 30. Fury
 31. Carve
 32. Burrowing animal
 33. Organ of sight
 34. Gear
 35. Defect in character
 36. Article of headgear
- DOWN**
1. Be foolishly fond
 2. Above
 3. Wedding
 4. Shade tree
 5. Captivate
 6. Promising
 7. Affirmative reply
 8. Assail
 9. Tardy
 10. Employed
 11. Cherry, cerise, etc.
 17. Press
 19. Decade
 22. Bond
 23. Hole in the ground
 24. Exist
 25. Blithe
 26. Insect
 27. Four and ten
 28. The whole
 29. Steep in water
 31. Small bed
 32. Girl's name
 34. Two-wheeled vehicle
 35. Nourished
 36. Speed
 37. Endures
 38. Nimble
 39. Butter substitute
 40. Lean
 41. Scrutinize
 43. Number of beasts assembled
 44. Pieces out
 46. Frozen water
 47. That woman

Words of Wisdom

The buttons on the back of a dress coat served a purpose other than decoration in 17th- and 18th-century Europe. An ingenious gentleman had buttons sewn on the back so that when the wearer was in a hurry, he could simply button up his skirts.

King George VI of England became the first British monarch to set foot on American soil when he visited the World's Fair in New York City in 1939.

The shoestring was invented in England in 1790. Prior to that, all shoes were fastened with buckles.

The white shark can survive brain damage better than any animal in the world.

The A&P was the first chain-store business to be established. It began in 1842.

An orange tree may bear oranges for more than 100 years.

Experience teaches only the teachable; it does not mean anything to he who will not learn.

When you are unknown and no one understands you, you are called a bore; when you are famous, you are labeled an intellectual.

There is but one true secret to life, and that is the future.

A fool who holds his tongue is really not a fool.

A little nonsense now and then is relished even by the wisest of men.

If you cannot influence something, do not worry about it.

A friend is one before whom you can think aloud, without that friend criticizing your thoughts.

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for the talented is genius.

Q. I have heard the phrase "wax and wane," in the context of describing a speech, where the speaker goes on and on endlessly. Can you please tell me exactly what the words mean?

A. Wax and wane are two words which used to be much more popular than they are now. Wax means to grow larger, or increase in size and strength. Wane, just the opposite, means to diminish or to be lacking. Wane comes from the same root as the word want, the desire for something that is lacking. Both words are used most often when describing the fullness of the moon.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

Today's TV Stars (sol: 9 letters)
 A—ALF, Alley, Anderson, Arthur; B—Barr, Bateman, Bergen, Burke; C—Cameron, Cole, Conrad, Cosby, Coulter; D—Danson, Danza, Dobson, Dryer, Duffy, Duncan; G—Gibbs, Gold, Griffith; H—Hagman, Hall, Hesseman; J—Johnson; K—Kern; L—Landon, Lansbury, Light, Long; M—Mills; N—Newhart; O—O'Connor; P—Penny, Pinchot, Post; R—Ritter; S—Sajak, Segal, Selleck; T—Thicke; U—Ullman; W—Wright

This Week's Answer: SHANDLING
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HESSEMANCONRAD
 E K C I H T Y A A T H G I R W
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"Do I tell you how to cook?"



"Seems to me, he spent most of his time in bed!"

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

N A X P E D

S C U R H

O N L V E

H E N B I D

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



A youngster was bored while dining out with elderly relatives. Politely, he asked if he could be "....."

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

ANSWERS



Expand — Crush — Novel — Behind — ESCAPED
 A youngster was bored while dining out with elderly relatives. Politely, he asked if he could be "ESCAPED."

KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

To dream of going abroad by ship means you will soon make an influential new friend — someone who will change the direction of your life.

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WHAT THE...?



I DROPPED YOUR BED AND BROKE IT, GARFIELD. I'LL FIX IT TOMORROW.



IT CAN'T BE TIME TO CLEAN OUT THE REFRIGERATOR AGAIN.

THESE LEFTOVERS HAVEN'T BEEN IN THERE THAT LONG.

THE MEAT LOAF HAS TOADSTOOLS.

THERE'S AN ARROWHEAD IN THE GUACAMOLE.



C'MON, GARFIELD. LET'S EXERCISE TO MUSIC.

I GOT RHYTHM, I GOT RHYTHM.

COME ON, GARFIELD.

I GOT A HERNIA, I GOT A HERNIA.



LIKE MY TIE, GARFIELD?

YOU IN THE HOUSE... YOU ARE SURROUNDED!

OH NO! IT'S THE GEEK POLICE!

THROW OUT THE TIE!

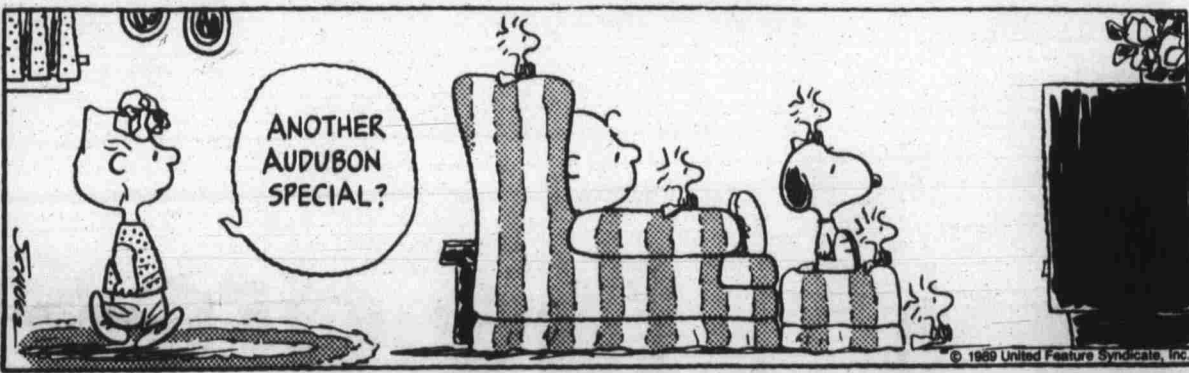


HA-HA, OPDIE, I'M INSIDE AND YOU'RE OUTSIDE, AND YOU CAN'T COME IN!

SLURP!

I THOUGHT THIS WINDOW SEEMED AWFULLY CLEAN.

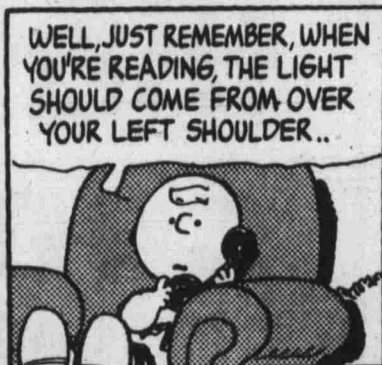
PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



ANOTHER AUDUBON SPECIAL?



YEAH, OUR TEACHER EXPECTS US TO READ FOUR BOOKS THIS SUMMER... WEIRD, HUH?



WELL, JUST REMEMBER, WHEN YOU'RE READING, THE LIGHT SHOULD COME FROM OVER YOUR LEFT SHOULDER...



JUST THE EXCUSE I NEED, CHUCK... ALL THE LAMPS IN OUR HOUSE ARE ON THE WRONG SIDE!



CAN YOU IMAGINE OUR TEACHER EXPECTING US TO READ FOUR WHOLE BOOKS THIS SUMMER?



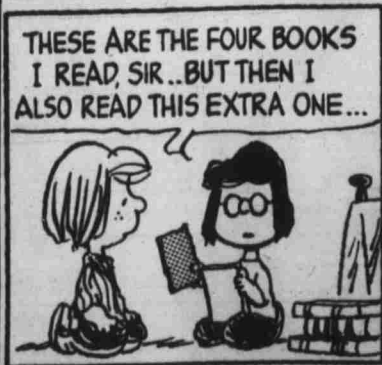
I MEAN, HOW ARE WE EVER GOING TO FIND TIME?

I READ MINE THE FIRST WEEK WE WERE HOME, SIR...



OH, SURE, MARCIE! OH, SURE! SURE, MARCIE! OH, SURE!

READ THEM ALL STRAIGHT ON THROUGH!



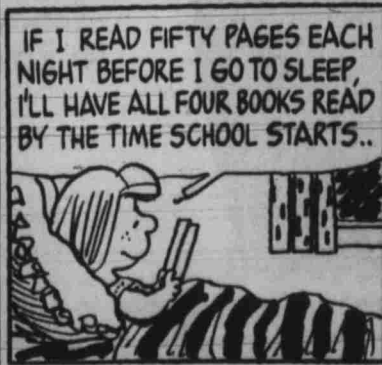
THESE ARE THE FOUR BOOKS I READ, SIR... BUT THEN I ALSO READ THIS EXTRA ONE...



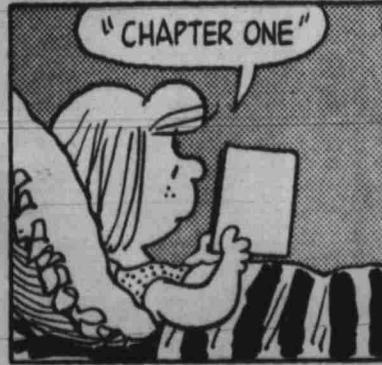
"THE LITTLE PRINCE"... OH, WELL! LOOK HOW SHORT IT IS... WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT READING THIS?



I READ IT IN FRENCH, SIR.



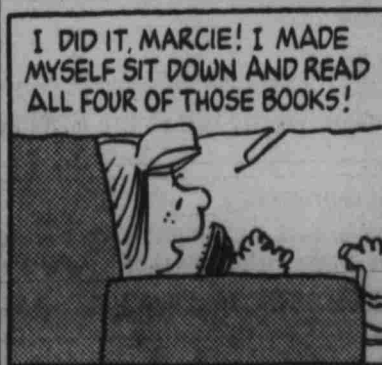
IF I READ FIFTY PAGES EACH NIGHT BEFORE I GO TO SLEEP, I'LL HAVE ALL FOUR BOOKS READ BY THE TIME SCHOOL STARTS...



"CHAPTER ONE"



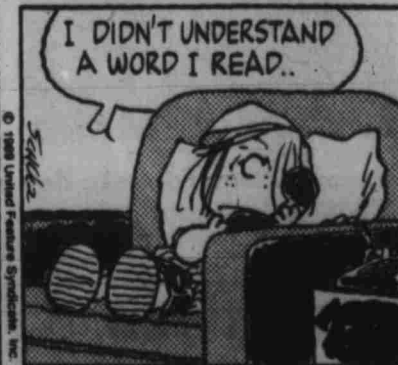
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I DID IT, MARCIE! I MADE MYSELF SIT DOWN AND READ ALL FOUR OF THOSE BOOKS!



THAT'S GREAT! I'M PROUD OF YOU, SIR...



I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD I READ...

TIMET, St. Rose Hospital team up for third annual Health Fair

For the third successive year, employees of Titanium Metals Corp. took part in a Health Fair, a joint program between the company and St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Workers from all TIMET departments underwent preventative health maintenance checkups to insure, according to company spokespersons, "good health in the years ahead."

St. Rose health experts in a wide variety of disciplines tested and counseled participants in TIMET's "Well Awareness Program," a project that has its goal the promotion

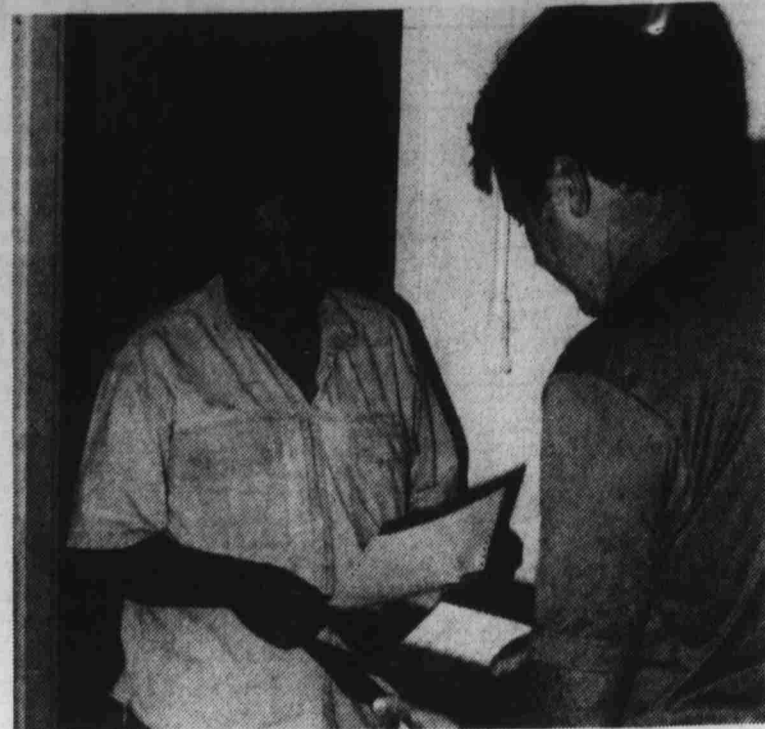
of wellness among employees and their families.

TIMET officials explained the program awards points to employees who record healthful practices and exercises they do on a regular basis. Those that participated in the Health Fair—more than 230 in all—earned 500 life points, plus a commemorative cap and a shirt. Coordinators reported they ran out of shirts because of the response.

Company officials said that additional shirts have been ordered and more Well Awareness Program prizes will be forthcoming.



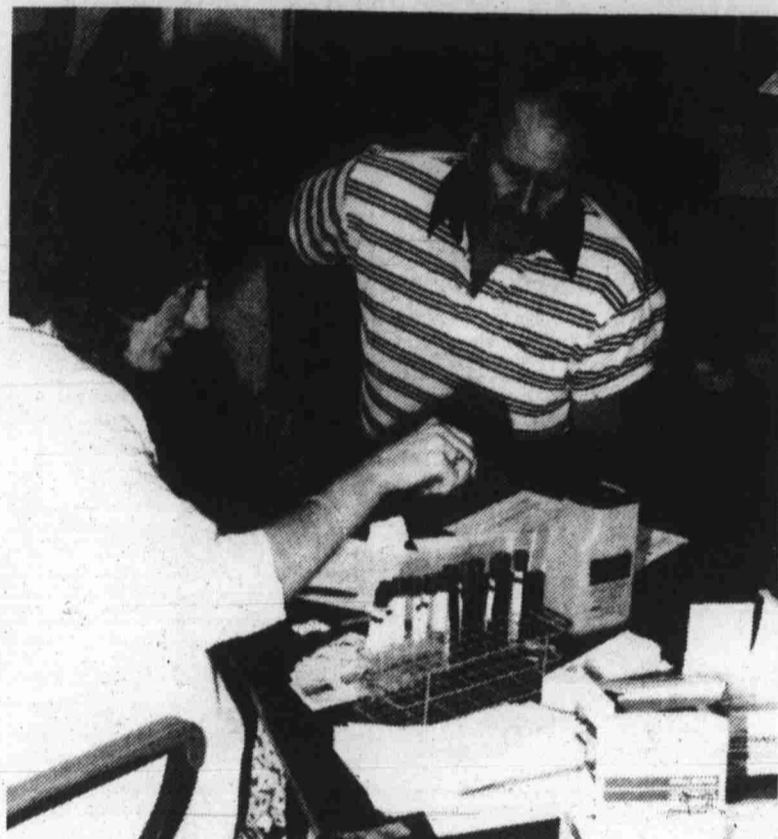
TAKING PART—Employees attending the third annual Health Fair, a joint project of Titanium Metals Corp. and St. Rose Dominican Hospital, stand in line for their turn at the event's next health check station. More than 230 workers took part in the event, which TIMET has called its Well Awareness Program.



Paul Caballero, a Henderson Technical Laboratory technician with TIMET, checks into the program.



Norm Gelger of TIMET security signs up for the Well Awareness Program.



Jim Allen of TIMET's melt shop has a sample of his blood taken.



Bob Eckel, a TIMET painter, discusses his health record with a technician.



TIMET Purchasing Manager Margaret Bolding waits to have her Well Awareness record reviewed.



Sponge Plant Foreman Ron English undergoes an eye examination.

TIMET Photos

the dream that won't come true...



Hundreds of needy youngsters are waiting word that they can go to camp in August.

But the SUN Camp Fund hasn't met its goal of \$100,000. That means disappointment for some disadvantaged or handicapped boys and girls.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP

Please join others who have bestowed a bit of happiness for a child, by donating to the SUN Camp Fund today.



Here is my contribution to SUN Camp Fund to help needy and handicapped boys and girls go to summer camp.

Name _____

Address _____

Please list my gift in the SUN as follows _____

Anonymous

Donations are tax deductible. Your entire gift goes directly to help a needy child. Operating expenses of the fund are absorbed by the Las Vegas SUN.

Mail to: SUN Camp Fund, P.O. Box 4275, Las Vegas, 89127

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PUBLISHED: August 10, 1989
HENDERSON HOME NEWS

AGENDA
Tuesday, August 15, 1989
6:45 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER
243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
 - II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
 - III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
 - IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
 1. BILL NO. 732 Z-21-89 BAGLEY, MELVIN—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT.
 - V. ADJOURNMENT.
- AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 11:00 ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1989 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED, BUT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA.

AGENDA
Tuesday, August 15, 1989
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER
243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. PRESENTATION—TWENTY YEAR SERVICE AWARDS
- V. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.
 1. CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER.
 2. MINUTES—Committee and Regular Meeting of June 20, 1989.
 3. APPROVAL of HUD Agreement.
 4. WATER MAIN OVERSIZING AGREEMENT—Plaster Development.
 5. REVOCABLE PERMIT for reconstruction of sidewalk on Southwest corner of Green Valley Parkway and Sunset.
 6. PAVEMENT CUT—Jessup Road.
 7. PERSONNEL—Approve job description and wage schedule for "Utility Planning Engineer."
 8. PERSONNEL—Amend staff complement—Public Works.
 9. PERSONNEL—Amend staff complement—City Attorney's Office.
 10. PETITION TO VACATE—Portion of alley behind Silver Spur Casino.
 11. PETITION TO VACATE a portion of Green Valley Parkway, from Ramrod north to Duck Creek.
 12. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID for replacement ambulance.
 13. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID for FY 88-90 budget approved vehicles.
 14. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID—Lorin L. Williams Pool.
 15. PERMISSION to auction old vehicles and equipment.
 16. DISBURSEMENT OF CDBG FUNDS for Deferred Payment Loan No. HRP 5-89-01.
 17. BUDGET AUGMENTATION for goods and services—FY 89-90.
 18. PERSONNEL—Amend staff complement—City Clerk's Office.
 19. TRANSFER OF FUNDS—City Clerk's Office.
 20. AWARD OF CONTRACT NO. 88-89*42 for Gibson Road/Horizon Drive Interconnect to lowest, responsible Bidder.
 21. APPLICATION from Eleuteria, Gloria and Laura Flores for Service Bar Liquor License, dba Casa Flores II.
 22. APPLICATION from Sossy M. Abadjian for additional to ROMAC, Inc., dba Pawnshops I and II.
- PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—AUGUST 3, 1989—ITEMS 23-27
23. Z-18-87 ARROYO GRANDE DEVELOPMENT—Request from Arroyo Grande Development Co., for Extension of Time of Resolution of

Legal Notices

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING

A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 89-756, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest"). The tariff consists of revisions to its Nevada Gas Tariff No. 5, reflecting changes in compliance with the Customer's Bill of Rights (Docket No. 84-611). The revised tariff was filed pursuant to NAC 703.390 et seq.

The purpose of the filing is to comply with the Customer's Bill of Rights adopted by the Commission on January 5, 1989. Southwest has included an index which cross-references the various sections of the Customer's Bill of Rights to the tariff revisions made by Southwest in compliance with such Bill of Rights.

A more detailed description of the proposed revisions are contained in the Advice Letter and tariff sheets. This material is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158-3920.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, August 23, 1989.

By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 8/3/89 (SEAL)
H-Aug. 10, 1989

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING

A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 89-749, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Ray & Ross Transport, Inc.

The filing consists of the 6th Revised Page 4 to Charter and Special Services Tariff No. 1, P.S.C.N. No. 7, increasing Charter Services Mileage Rates, both Live and Deadhead Miles, to \$1.87 per mile; increasing the 3-Hour Minimum Fare from \$160.00 to \$170.00; and increasing the charge for Each Additional Hour from \$36.00 to \$39.00. The revised tariff was filed pursuant to NRS 706.321 and NRS 706.323. The rate increase becomes effective August 18, 1989.

The revised tariff is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158-3920.

Any protest against the revised tariff must be filed with the Commission at its offices on or before Wednesday, August 23, 1989. The protest must allege facts sufficient to support a finding that the revised tariff would violate the provisions of NRS 706.151.

By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 8/3/89 (SEAL)
H-Aug. 10, 1989

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In Re Investigation of the Accident at Nevada Power Company's Mohave Generating Station.

Docket No. 86-602
NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE
Pursuant to Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") 703.655, the presiding officer, on her own motion, has scheduled a prehearing conference for all parties of record in this docket for the purpose of establishing a procedural schedule, and accomplishing any other purpose authorized by NAC 703.655, regarding Phase II of the proceedings, namely who should pay the unanticipated fuel costs associated with the Mohave Generating Station outage from June to December of 1985.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the prehearing conference described above will be held in Docket No. 86-602 as follows:
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1989 10:00 a.m.
Public Service Commission, Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
DATED: Carson City, Nevada 8/4/89 (SEAL)
H-Aug. 10, 1989

Intent No. 1249 for Zone Change from RR (Rural Residence) District, a portion of which was zoned TE (Trailer Estates Residence) District by Resolution of Intent No. 1117, to R-3 (Limited Multi-Residence), R-4 (Apartment Residence), and C-1 (Limited/Neighborhood Commercial) Districts, to permit the development of residential and neighborhood commercial uses on 37.4 acres more or less, generally located northwest of Arroyo Grande Blvd. and Windmill Lane. (First extension).

24. V-8-89 JENKINS, DENNIS & JULIE—Request from Dennis and Julie Jenkins for a Variance to reduce the rear yard setback from 10 feet to 2 feet for the purpose of constructing a patio cover in an R-1 (One Family Residence) District, generally located south of Tamarack Dr. between Skyline Road and W. Pacific Avenue.
25. TM-22-89 U.S. HOME CORP.—Request from U.S. Home Corp. for Tentative Map Review of RIVER MOUNTAIN RIDGE consisting of 66 lots on 19.7 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence) District by Resolution of Intent No. 1238, and R-2 (Two Family Residence) District by Resolution of Intent No. 961, generally located northwest of Racetrack Rd. and the Drake Flood Control Channel.
26. TM-23-89 BAGLEY, MELVIN J.—Request from Melvin J. Bagley for Tentative Map Review of CALICO TERRACE consisting of 101 lots on 27 acres more or less in a proposed RS-6 (Single Family Residential) District, generally located northwest of East Lake Mead Drive.
27. TM-25-89 MCDONIEL, ESTES & JOANN—Request from Estes M. & JoAnn McDoniel for Tentative Map Review of LATIGO RANCHES consisting of 10 lots on 5 acres more or less in an RE (Ranch Estates) District, generally located northeast of Boulder Hwy. and Wagonwheel Dr. between Roan Rd. and Pinto Road.
28. FINAL MAP/THE BLUFFS (AMENDED)—7 lots total of 384 lots on 81 acres more or less—FM-28-89.
29. FINAL MAP/PARKSIDE PARCEL H, PHASE 1, 19 lots on 4.319 acres more or less—FM-35-89.
30. FINAL MAP/PARKSIDE PARCEL H, PHASE 2, 19 lots on 3.877 acres more or less—FM-36-89.
31. FINAL MAP/PARKSIDE PARCEL H, PHASE 3, 20 lots on 4.060 acres more or less—FM-37-89.
32. FINAL MAP/PARKSIDE PARCEL H, PHASE 4, 20 lots on 4.015 acres more or less—FM-38-89.

VI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

- VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
 1. REPORT/DISCUSSION/ACTION—City Hall.
 2. REQUEST from Robert J. Glassburn for a Zone Change (Z-18-89) from RE (Ranch Estates) District to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) District to construct professional offices on 15,956 sq. ft. (.366 acres more or less), generally located northeast of Horizon Drive and Pacific Avenue. (NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL.)
 3. REQUEST from Robert J. Glassburn for Architectural Review (AR-39-89) of proposed professional offices on 15,956 sq. ft. (.366 acres more or less) in a proposed CN (Neighborhood Commercial) District, generally located northeast of Horizon Drive and Pacific Avenue. (NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL.)
 4. PETITION FOR ANNEXATION—Las Vegas Building Materials, Inc. (RECOMMENDATION: ACCEPT PETITION; REFER TO DEVELOPMENT SERVICES FOR REVIEW; SET PUBLIC HEARING FOR SEPTEMBER 19, 1989.)
 5. REVIEW/ACTION—Land Sale—48 acres more or less located on the corner of Heather Drive and College Drive.
 6. AWARD OF CONTRACT NO. 88-89/25 for Wastewater Treatment Plant Third Train Lagoon Expansion to lowest, responsible bidder.
 7. BILL NO. 732 Z-21-89 BAGLEY, MELVIN—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT. (FINAL ACTION).
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
 1. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Donation of vehicles to Clark County Traffic School.
 2. RESOLUTION THE AMERICAN FLAG—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON EXPRESSING ITS SUPPORT OF THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS IN THEIR CAMPAIGN TO PREVAIL UPON THE CONGRESS TO ENACT LEGISLATION PROHIBITING THE DESECRATION OF THE AMERICAN FLAG, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
 3. RESOLUTION AD VALOREM TAX INCREASE—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REQUESTING THAT THE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION OF THE STATE OF NEVADA INCLUDE THE ALLOWED AD VALOREM INCREASE, PURSUANT TO NRS 354.5987, IN THE BASIS FOR THE CALCULATION OF THE ALLOWED REVENUE FROM TAXES AD VALOREM IN ALL FUTURE YEARS.
 4. BILL NO. 733 R-1-89 REFUNDING BOND ORDINANCE—AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATED AS THE "8-1-89 REFUNDING BOND ORDINANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON, IN CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA OF ITS FULLY REGISTERED GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) FLOOD CONTROL REFUNDING BONDS, SERIES AUGUST, 1989 IN VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS; PROVIDING THAT THE BONDS MAY BE EVIDENCED BY SERIAL REGISTERED BONDS OR BY A SINGLE REGISTERED BOND; STATING THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH THE BONDS ARE ISSUED TO REFUND, PAY AND DISCHARGE A PORTION OF THE CITY'S GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) FLOOD CONTROL BONDS, SERIES MARCH 1, 1985; PROVIDING THE FORMS, TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE BONDS, THE MANNER AND TERMS OF THEIR ISSUANCE, THE MANNER OF THEIR EXECUTION, THE METHOD OF PAYING THEM, THE SECURITY THEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR THE SALE THEREOF TO THE MUNICIPAL BOND BANK OF THE STATE OF NEVADA; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF ANNUAL GENERAL (AD VALOREM) TAXES FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY AND ITS OFFICERS; AND BY DECLARING THAT THIS ORDINANCE PERTAINS TO THE SALE, ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT OF THE BONDS, PROVIDING FOR ITS ADOPTION AS IF AN EMERGENCY EXISTS. (FINAL ACTION).
 5. BILL NO. 734 ANNEX S.36, T.21S R.61E—AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.B.M., IN THE COUNTY OF CLARK STATE OF NEVADA, CONTAINING 202.39 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

IX. SET COMMITTEE MEETING X. ADJOURNMENT.

AGENDA

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL 900 ARIZONA STREET BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005 TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1989—7:00 A.M.

1. REVIEW OF BOULDER CITY AIRPORT FIXED BASE OPERATOR CONTRACT WITH R.F.I.N.C., INC.
2. INTRODUCTION OF BILL NO. 946 ENTERING INTO A LEASE AGREEMENT FOR A FIXED BASE OPERATOR AT THE BOULDER CITY AIRPORT.

Feelin Fit!

Do not add baking soda to green vegetables to preserve their color. This will cause you to lose essential thiamine and vitamin C.

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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. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.

THIS IS AN ACTION 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

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INVITATIONAL TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Nevada Employment Security Department (NESD), 500 East Third Street, Carson City, Nevada, for the janitorial services at the Department's offices at:
119 Water St., Henderson NV, 6,400 sq. ft., 486-6710; bid open Aug. 21, 1989 1001 No. A St., Las Vegas NV, 2,000 sq. ft., 486-3441; bid open Aug. 21, 1989, 2039 E. Lake Mead Blvd., No. Las Vegas, NV, 2,271 sq. ft., 486-5785, bid open Aug. 22, 1989.
135 So. 8th St., Las Vegas, NV, 19,818 sq. ft., 486-3300, bid open Aug. 23, 1989.
2827 Las Vegas Blvd. No., No. Las Vegas, NV, 9,450 sq. ft., 486-5600, bid open Aug. 24, 1989.

Contracts are for one year commencing October 1, 1989, and terminating September 30, 1990. Sealed bids as received will be opened and read publicly 2:00 p.m. in Carson City on the above dates by a representative of the NESD.

GENERAL SCOPE OF WORKS AS FOLLOWS: General cleaning of the NESD office buildings—work to be accomplished after working hours and on weekends.

IT IS MANDATORY THAT ALL BIDDERS MUST CONTACT THE LOCAL OFFICE MANAGERS FOR A REQUIRED WALK-THROUGH OF THE OFFICES.

Instructions to bidders may be obtained by contacting the Manager of Facility Services, Employment Security Department, 500 East Third Street, Carson City, Nevada, 885-4654, or the Local Office Managers at the phone numbers listed above.

The right is reserved by the State of Nevada Employment Security Department to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the State of Nevada. Contracts will not become effective until approved by the Nevada State Board of Examiners. Contractor shall furnish business references and a list of current work sites, contracts for jobs. Also proof of industrial insurance coverage, bonding, and business license at the contractor's sole cost and expense.

H—Aug. 3, 10, 1989

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DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA

CECILIA 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. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.

This is an action 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.

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3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

Issued at direction of:
EDWARD WEINSTEIN
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

S.N.A.P. Tow 1239 BOULDER HIGHWAY P.O. BOX 91210 HENDERSON, NEVADA 89009 565-8796

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Public Auction on September 8, 1989 at 10:00 A.M. on the premises at 1239 N. Boulder Highway, Henderson, NV.

Vehicles may be inspected on the day prior to the sale and up to 10:00 A.M. the day of the sale. SNAP tow reserves the right to set minimum bids and/or bid on any vehicle in the sale.

Year	Make	Model	R/O or L/O	Opening Bid	VIN
1976	ANC	Gremlin	Dora Lee THORPE	\$ 643.90	A7A465E158544
1980	Buick	Century	Margeorie C HEFFLEY Amanda J DOWLER GNAC	1,400.00	4H69AAH176369
1971	Buick	Centurian	Unknown	754.50	466471C114968
1988	Chevrolet	S-10 PU	Brian K HALL GNAC	793.25	1GCB514R9J6191079
1979	Chevrolet	MC	Theresa GEPKEN Laura ZUBICK	836.10	1Z37H9K452634
1979	Chevrolet	PU	Unknown	674.35	CCL4489100242
1977	Chevrolet	SW	Douglas K or Donna WAGES Ford Motor Credit	626.75	1D35L72434312
1977	Chevrolet	MC	Anthony POLLIO	682.10	1B57U72486429
1975	Chevrolet	2dr	Unknown	588.25	1Q87H5N535756
1973	Chevrolet	Van	Sandy SANDONATO	893.30	CG2530J118366
1973	Chevrolet	Chevelle	Arvel or Karen K KELLAMES	784.40	1D37H3B52080U
1973	Chevrolet	Nova	Nancy J or Keith C HIATT Norwest Financial	363.80	1X27F3L1222633
1969	Chevrolet	4dr	Robert A BROERK	745.45	164399U107732
1969	Chevrolet	El Camino	Unknown	775.75	136809Z303835
1977	Chrysler	2dr	Unknown	547.00	8S22N7R102867
1975	Chrysler	NY	Steven MANZELLA	686.15	C52T8C172410
1977	Dodge	SH	Shifley A YRACH	781.65	NH45G7B479406
1975	Dodge	Van	Earl WEBSTER Autos Unlimited	888.88	B21J891X104383
1987	Ford	EXP	Daryl ce Elisabeth MEANS	2,100.00	1FABP1797HW257136
1984	Ford	LTD	Dave L or Maureen M COTNER Nevada 1st Thrift	2,671.50	1FABP3939BG232104
1981	Ford	2dr	Leta V JONE Gres GILLIAM	491.10	1FABP22A9BK121669
1979	Ford	Van	John Edward HOUGH Ford Motor Credit	2,412.50	E14HHBP8862
1979	Ford	PU	Betty BRALES	773.75	SGTW9D5460
1978	Ford	PU	Melvin R GAROUTTE	3,134.34	CG2530J118366
1978	Ford	Granada	Unknown	693.25	5B1P131661
1978	Ford	Pinto	Carol S or Robert D KENNEDY ITT Financial Services	967.08	8R10Y150802
1978	Ford	2dr	Allue BOWIE	568.75	8W81L214793
1976	Ford	Pinto	Tracie BRIGHAM	585.70	6V10V15591
1975	For	Mustang	Jose M BERLANGA	628.50	5R02Y103701
1975	Ford	Pinto	Unknown	\$ 578.60	5T10Y121763
1974	Ford	Pinto	Debbie STEVENS	620.30	4R12Y133542
1974	Ford	2dr	Charles FORD	620.30	4G30F174313
1974	Ford	Pinto	John HAMLING	653.85	4X11Y3J15851
1973	Ford	2dr	Don R KIRACH	527.75	3A48P140213
1973	Ford	Pinto	Nichole PHILLIPS	669.65	3B12X174088
1972	Ford	LTD	Pamala Kay PENDERSON	613.25	2P63R161717
1966	Ford	Galaxie	Ruta L RUGGLES	622.20	6G64X194058
1984	GMC	PU	Dennis O'Dell J. W. VALENTINE Western Pontiac First State Bank of Wylie	1,609.05	1GTD01489B528288
1976	Mercury	2dr	Marguerita ROSATO	698.25	6W35F552622
1977	Oldsmobile	Omega	Parley LEVITT Donya D BICCELLA	1,085.65	3B17U7L114759
1978	Plymouth	Volare	Stephanis WHITE	643.60	HL41HB8229972
1975	Plymouth	Scamp	Unknown	675.25	VH23G5G102836
1974	Plymouth	Valiant	Clifford CURRAN	657.30	V14C4R297898
1975	Pontiac	GP	Ruby J PLANCK	793.30	2K5785P186504
1986	Alfa Romeo	Cnv	Dean H HARDY GNAC	3,092.90	ZAPBA5416G1043368
1976	Datsun	280Z	Richard Alan KISSIN Gas Credit Center	1,491.80	HLS30304608
1976	Datsun	710	Unknown	753.20	JH170857309
1974	Datsun	SW	Charles NIEMSTER	763.80	PL61083840
1977	HGB		David OR Therissa W GARDINER	2,393.75	GH85UH4352421G
1986	Nissan	PU	Unknown	2,318.85	1N6ND0137GW126130
1981	VW	Rabbit	Joseph J RODRIGUES	803.10	1YFG0138V102011
1981	VW	PU	Shester L or Elisabeth A SIMPSON	681.25	1V1RQ01728V101131
1979	Subaru	Beat	LARRY R CASSIDY	633.65	A69L033799
1980	Triumph	TR6	John S BURNS SHERY Lane Nat'l Bank	682.60	TP2D78AT211468
1968	VW	Baja	Justin BRANDSTETER	943.00	118633772
1988	Yugo	GV	Unknown	2,168.25	VYDA1211JK420150
1984	Kawasaki	750	Lonny & Lynda or Lanar KRUITBOSCH Credit Thrift of America	587.30	JKK82DA158B01575
1979	Suzuki	GS425	Unknown	680.50	GG425100988

H-Aug. 10, 17, 24, 1989

Legal Notices



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Send Contributions to:
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Las Vegas, NV 89127

CITY OF BOULDER CITY
A Municipal Corporation
900 Arizona Street
Boulder City, Nevada 89005
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following: BC Project No. 89-0258-MC. This work consists of furnishing and erecting approximately 3,500 linear feet of 8-foot chain link fence including 3 strands of barbed wire. Work shall also include footing, gates and all necessary items to complete the project. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Engineering Office, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M. on August 10, 1989 when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers. Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.
Robert E. Boyer
Finance Director
H-Aug. 10, 1989

CITY OF BOULDER CITY
A Municipal Corporation
900 Arizona Street
Boulder City, Nevada 89005
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following: Steel Transmission Poles; Aluminum Conductor; & Insulators. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Finance Department, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M. P.D.T. on August 31, 1989 when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers. Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive and informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.
Robert E. Boyer
Finance Director
Published:
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August 10, 1989
B-Aug. 10, 1989

SECTION B ANNOUNCEMENT
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF CLARK, NEVADA, is creating an application pool for the Section B Housing Assistance Programs. These programs are for persons of limited means and provides assistance toward their rent. Applications for TWO BEDROOM UNITS ONLY will be opened on Monday, August 21, 1989 and will stay open until further notice. To place an application you must come to our office at 5064 E. Flamingo Road. Our sign up times are 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM, Monday through Wednesday and Tuesday afternoons from 1:00 PM to 2:30 PM. Please bring birth certificates and social security cards on all family members as well as photo identification, proof of income and last years income tax returns. In addition, please provide a copy of your lease, rent receipts or rental agreement.
H-Aug. 8, 10, 11, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I, LMS Storage will sell contents of below mentioned units to satisfy storage liens.
Unit #47, Linda Bayard, 10534 Beechnut St., Apt 424, Houston, Texas, 77072.
Unit #236, Brian Daugherty, 2050 Magic Way, #290, Henderson, NV 89015.
Unit #238, Randall Fansler, 2000 N. Commerce, North Las Vegas, NV 89030.
Unit #221, Marcia Diltz, 2305 E. Sahara, Suite F, Las Vegas, NV 89104.
Auction will be held at 10 a.m. at 1548 Athol, Henderson, on Friday, August 25, 1989. We reserve the right to bid. This sale subject to prior cancellation in the event all monies paid and goods removed prior to this date.
H-Aug. 10, 17, 24, 1989

Legal Notice
The following vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder when titles are obtained by towing & storage liens on Monday August 21st 1989.
Big Johns Towing, 1577 Foothill Dr. Boulder City, NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.
1979 Chev vin CKL189F112995 st & pl, N/A LO & RO Larry D Davis, Sue A. Davis, Las Vegas, NV 89109
1970 Chev vin CF140J109280 st & pl MN MPH 590 RO & LO UNK
1982 Ply vin JP3BE3435CU706698 st & pl N/A RO & LO UNK
1958 Ataskan Camper vin DA14270 RO & LO UNK Abandon US95 NV Homemade TRLR vin DR771121T RO & LO UNK Abandon in alley Denver & Colorado Boulder City NV Homemade TRLR vin 946674 RO & LO UNK Abandon at 1101 Industrial Boulder City NV Auction will be held on Monday August 21st 1989 8 A.M. We reserve the right to bid.
B-July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1989.

WANT AD RATES... RUNS TUES, THURS & FRI, HENDERSON, BOULDER CITY & GREEN VALLEY

3 lines	\$4.00 wk
4 lines	\$4.45 wk
5 lines	\$4.90 wk
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WHAT'S NEWS? The Henderson Home Boulder City & Green Valley NEWS

Free to good home. 1 yr. old, AKC, registered Golden Retriever, good w/kids. Call 565-7745.

AKC Shelties, puppies, young adults and stud service. 452-3034.

FREE PUPPY Black female lab 12 weeks old. 293-3116 BC

AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES buff, females \$250. Males \$200 293-7068 BC.

TROPICAL FISH 33 beautiful specimens and plants. Entire group below wholesale. Green Amazon parrot. Tame and affectionate. Cage and maple T-stand \$425. Beautifully marked Cockatiel. Tame and talking. Cage and stand \$85. Must find good homes. 293-4947 BC

Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies. All ages, colors and kinds. For adoption. Also other pets. Call 361-2484 for directions.

MAY I HELP YOU GET YOUR DOG OR CAT SPAYED OR NEUTERED FOR A GRACIOUS DISCOUNT? 293-5673 B.C. Anytime.

FREE KITTENS AND PUPPIES NEED GOOD HOME Call 293-5673

"Mac's Wonderband" Registered Thoroughbred quarterhorse. 16'3". Beautiful black thoroughbred, 5 yrs. old. Perfect for hunter, jumper or English. Call anytime 293-5848.

The Animal Foundation Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic. Cal 384-3333 for appointment.

Dogs for adoption: Miniature Pincher, AKC Doberman, Whippet, Dachsund, Blue heeler, Bassett hound, Samoyed, Springer Spaniel, Irish Setters, Poodles and lots more 361-2484

FOUND: Aug. Lake Mead & Water Street. Mix bred hunting dog. Female 6 to 12 months. White/brown spots. Has Collar "name is Bandit" 564-3153 or 293-8209 Ask for Bonnie

Lost: 7 week old puppie, Golden Lab. Male Magnesium area. On Aug. 1, 89. Please call 564-5637 or 564-5299.

LOST: Large grey tiger striped neutral male. Lost Sunday night vicinity of National and Lincoln. 564-7027 Please leave message.

TANNER'S FLEA MARKET
20'x10' Selling Space Only \$40
Sunday, Aug. 13, 1989
Las Vegas Convention Center
Coolest Place in Town
Call 362-8355

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Retail Sales. Shepler's Western Wear is expanding & we would like you to become a part of the worlds largest western store & catalogue. We are opening in early Sept. a new store in Las Vegas at the Sahara Pavilion. We have openings for sales associates & cashiers. Previous exp. preferred. Full & part time pos. available featuring an excellent starting salary & benefits package. Applications are accepted at our temporary offices located at 3939 W. Sahara Ave., Ste. 5, between 3-8 p.m. or call 258-2000 for appt. Sheplers Inc. EOE.

SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET FOR HALF PRICE — SHOTS 25% OFF — VALLEY SAVE A PET
384-6049 (Ruby) or 642-8543

LOST & FOUND

LOST Vicinity of Vons, Sunday Aug 6. REWARD for the return of Mobile phone. No questions asked. 293-6902 BC

Lost: Miniature shorthair red Dashshund. Answers to Name of Heidi. Reward. 565-0459.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 89 & 101 W. Lake Mead Drive, weekdays, 7 a.m. to 3, Sat. & Sun., 8 to 4 p.m.

813 Major Apt. No. B, Thurs, Furn & household items, clothes. 564-0561. Plus 79 Olds

Garage Sale: Sat. Aug. 12, 7 a.m. 836 San Bruno. Books, rocking chair, crib, 4 wheels, 5 lugs, 9.50x16.5 lamps, tools, stroller, nick nacks and lots of misc.

Yard Sale: Yamaha Jog 87 \$600 OBO. Dishes, brick-r-brack and other items. 1109 Pawnee. Behind Playland Skating Rink. Fri. & Sat. 8 am to 7. 564-1835.

MOVING SALE Couch, chairs, tables, TV, plants, chest, nite stands, many household items. Thurs, Fri, Sat 8am 890 Del Sol No. 11 BC

Yard Sale: Aug. 11 & 12 8 am to 4 pm 148 Ivy St. 612 hp motor, Dayton Shredder, Moped, exercycle, microwave, various tires and wheels. and misc items.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Nursemaid, home and convalescent care for sick and elderly. Mornings 4 hr. shifts daily. Ask for Joan 454-9468

! LADIES ! HAVE HUSBAND - WILL RENT
An all around nice guy, who doesn't smoke, drink, or complain. He'll do your household chores, maintenance, cleaning, laundry including listen. And he's reasonable. Call 294-1376. Now you can have the beef without buying into the bull (This is not an escort service)

PETS / ANIMALS

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE Floor scrubber and polisher \$15. Two wood stepladders 4ft, 6ft. Desk. Chest of drawers \$100. 16 cu ft Kenmore upright freezer \$200. 293-3093 BC

MOVING SALE Formal French Country dining room set, lighted hutch, pads, from Garretts \$1,000. Decorator co-ordinated French Country living room furn. King headboard. Lazy Boy, twin bed sets, reasonable, must see 293-2777 eves. BC

GARAGE SALE Life time of collecting. Must sell, we're moving. Antiques-furniture, tools, glassware. Collectibles-toys, traps, and memorabilia. We have it all. Aug 12-13 7am-7pm. No early arrivals. 1450 San Felipe BC

MOVING SALE Lots of books. 401 Ave. I Sat, Sun 9-5 293-2079 BC

MOVING SALE: Green Valley South, Sat. Aug. 12, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Misc. items. 2828 Preciso Lane.

TRAINEEES NEEDED
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ELECTRONICS/ROBOTICS TECHNICIANS
AUTO & DIESEL TECHNICIANS

Must be able to temporarily relocate to SUNNY TUCSON, ARIZONA FOR 6-12 MONTHS

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Want to look 8-10 years younger? For free facial appt. call Bob or Sue. Do it now - feel the difference!
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You might find it surprising to learn that both newts and salamanders are popular house pets...

Worms, small insects, small spiders and chopped lean beef or liver once a week is an excellent diet.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN SPORTSWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LARGESIZES...

EMPLOYMENT

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TEACHERS Preschool Full/Part Time and Substitute openings. Large modern facility with excellent curriculum.

SALES AGENT WANTED Nationally known calendar manufacturer and Specialty Advertising company offers an opportunity for an industrious self-starter for full or part-time work.

DOMESTIC HELP

Will care for your children in my home, Mon-Fri. Children with special needs are welcome. 564-1088.

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT: Infants and toddlers. Debbie 293-5099 BC

COMPANION WANTED Looking for senior, retired mature woman to act as live-in companion. Must be non-smoker, non-drinker, and drive w/own transportation.

Will do housecleaning. Good quality work. Reasonable rates. Experienced & references. Call Rose 565-3570 or Anna 293-0120.

I WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Good references. Call Kitty 293-5462 BC

Clean, Clean Clean!! No job is too big or too small. We're fast & efficient. We do it all. In Hdn for 20 yrs. 565-8107 before 8 p.m. please.

Babysitting in my Henderson home all hours. 7 days a week. Peaceful neighborhood. Hot meals included. Excellent references. Call 565-4446 ask for Kim.

Babysitting in my home 24 hrs a day. Loving care excellent references. Call 565-5426 anytime.

Childcare immediate opening for 0-5 years. Hot lunch & snacks. Ph 565-7412.

Childcare my home, fenced yard, meals & snacks, lots of TLC. 565-3423.

Childcare in my home, 7 days a week, any shift. Lots of TLC. 565-2255.

Will care for two children in my home. Fenced yard Mon-Fri. CT Sewell area. Reasonable. 564-7510.

In home childcare. Reliable, responsible, reasonable Mon-Fri. Days. Next door to Dooley Elem. School. 564-7545.

SUPER SITTER: Personal attention, fantastic program, reasonable rates, any hours, Lori 564-1626.

Mother of one will watch your Gordon McCaw student before and after school. Call 565-5562.

Christian mother of two would enjoy having your little one while you work. Call Kelly 564-4402

Will babysit in my home Mon-Fri any age child. 565-9739.

INSTA-CLEAN MAID/JANITORIAL SERVICE Professional cleaning service for residential and commercial. All phases of general cleaning covered including carpet cleaning, wall/ceilings washed. Vinyl & linoleum floor care. 293-3316

I WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING-Reasonable rates. Call 564-7666.

UNLV STUDENT NEEDED for overnight sitter for 8 year old. Sunday through Wednesday 9pm to 7am. Must be B.C. resident with own transportation. \$50 wk plus other benefits. References required. Begin the end of August 293-6184 after 6pm. BC

HELP WANTED (college students leaving) Gift shop/ice cream counter sales, food prep, janitorial. \$4 to start. Benefits. No exp nec. Apply in person. HOOVER DAM SNACKETERIA BC

Caps Sandwich Shop NEEDED Delivery Person Mature Counter Help Call 293-7070

AREA DEMONSTRATORS Fun job. Earn those extra \$'s. Set your own hours. Free kit, no collecting, no delivering. Excellent pay, bonuses! Hurry, call today 451-5026.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 20 DELIVERY PERSONNEL We are now hiring for days and evenings, full or part time shifts. If you'd like to work in a fast paced and highly profitable environment, then come see me Tracy Taylor at Domino's Pizza, located at 3981 Sunset Rd. near Annie Oakley, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, or call me at 451-3030.

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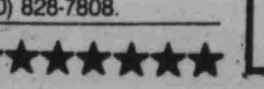
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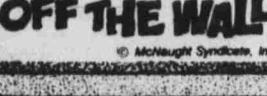
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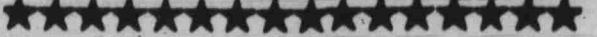


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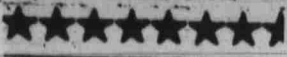
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