

Miller urges new dump abandonment
See Page 3

INSIDE SPORTS

Wolves look for second straight win
See Page 16

Tumor fails to halt business owner
See Page 7

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HENDERSON NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER HOME NEWS

Volume 40, 76th Edition Henderson, Nevada THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 25¢ 22 Water St. 564-1881 Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989

Citizens voice concerns on nuke dump

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer
The DOE cited the state's refusal to grant permits as the reason studies of a potential waste dump at Yucca Mountain have been halted. State representatives countered that notion Tuesday night by saying the permits have been halted because more information was needed to process the DOE's applications. DOE Project Manager Carl

Gertz said the DOE would look into the problem, but he was under the impression the permits had been stalled arbitrarily. The state recently took actions to prohibit the DOE from working on Yucca Mountain. Those actions are considered legal by the state because the moves were taken according to federal law, according to state officials. The DOE has a different opinion, Gertz said. AB 222, the bill prohibiting the storage of high-level waste in Nevada, is "in direct conflict with the law. The DOE position is that it is in direct opposition to the Constitution," Gertz said. The governor's and Legislature's action condemning the DOE's actions, according to federal law, are "inconsistent with the act and premature," Gertz added. Gertz cited Supreme Court cases in which state laws were overturned after those laws were found to violate the Constitution's supremacy clause. That section says that federal

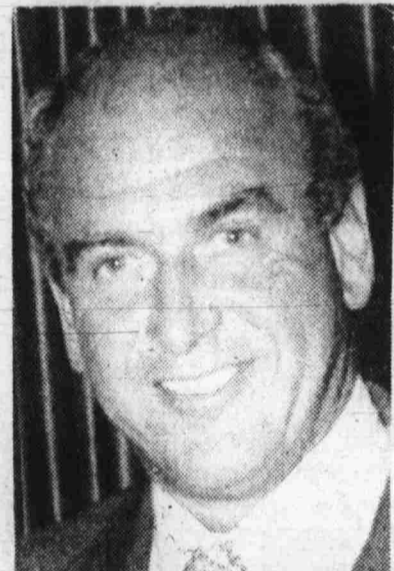
See Nuke, Page 2

Nevada's Commemorative License Plate



COMMEMORATIVE PLATE—A specially designed license plate commemorating the 125th Anniversary of Nevada's admission into the Union will be available about Nov. 1. A new law authorizes the Registration Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety to issue this commemorative plate until Oct. 31, 1990. Car owners may choose to purchase the special license plate instead of the regular silver and blue Nevada plate. The new license plate will be in four colors and is patterned after the official logo of the 125th Anniversary of Statehood which depicts a miner

and mountains. There will be an initial fee of \$35 for the plate and an annual renewal fee of \$10—in addition to all regular fees. A unique numbering scheme will be used for the commemorative license plates, but personalized prestige plates up to a maximum of six characters will be available in the commemorative format, officials said. Owners may also have an existing license plate number duplicated on a commemorative plate. Both personalized and duplicate plates involve additional fees. Photo by Jeff Cowan



One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Gov. Bob Miller recently reassigned the directors of three small state agencies to Las Vegas. The three—the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, the Division of Aging Services and the Manufactured Housing Division of the Dept. of Commerce—all have a much heavier workload in Clark County than they do when compared with the remainder of the state. The move by the governor apparently made several Northern Nevadans nervous and, in some cases, a touch of paranoia appeared evident. Even the somewhat conservative Reno *Gazette-Journal* ran an editorial entitled "Governor should not move capital to Clark County." It was an excellent editorial and scored some telling points about why the capital should remain in Carson City. The Reno newspaper editorial ended by saying, "Of course, there is room for branch offices in a state's major city. That's the case in Las Vegas now and it works well. "In the future, the governor should tread very cautiously in moving state officials and services to areas away

See One Man's View, Page 2

2 nabbed, cocaine seized in Green Valley drug bust

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer
A kilo of high-grade cocaine was seized Tuesday and two people were arrested on drug trafficking charges, culminating a joint venture between the Henderson Police Department and the United States Drug Enforcement Agency. Bernadino Orta-Garcia and Maria del Pilar-Valenzuela were arrested at different times Tuesday at their residence, 1818 Paprika Drive in the Green Valley neighborhood, police said. Orta-Garcia, 41, was arrested during a 3 p.m. raid on the residence, according to an HPD press release. Officers, armed with an arrest warrant, also seized some \$31,000 in cash and \$10,000 in jewelry, police said. Pilar-Valenzuela, 33, was arrested at the Paprika address

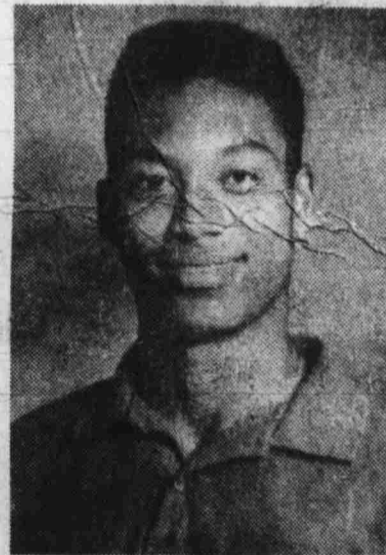


EVIDENCE—Police seized more than \$30,000 cash and a wrapped kilo of cocaine during a drug bust in Green Valley Tuesday. Photo courtesy of Henderson Police Department.

about 9 p.m. Tuesday, police said. She was booked into Henderson jail on a felony drug trafficking charge. Orta-Garcia was booked into Clark County Jail in Las Vegas on two drug trafficking charges, said Gary Sloboda, DEA resident agent in charge. Sloboda said DEA agents "had purchased a kilo of cocaine from him a while back." Orta-Garcia was subsequently indicted and, Sloboda said, "we arrested him on the state complaint." A search of the house following the arrested revealed another kilo, Sloboda said. A kilo weighs 2.2 pounds, he said. He added that agents paid around \$15,000 for the previous purchase. "That was a sample to buy a subsequent 25 kilos," he said. The previous buy was made in Las Vegas.

Basic senior among scholarship finalists

Anthony E. Johnson, a senior at Basic High School, is among some 1,500 finalists in the 1990 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, it was announced Wednesday. A member of the Armed Drill Team of Basic's award-winning Marine Corps Junior ROTC for the past four years, Johnson carries a heavy load of science and mathematics classes, as well as being a student in the Distinguished English Class. Reportedly he maintains a 3.5-plus grade average and has made application to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



Anthony E. Johnson

An offensive center for the Basic Wolves varsity football team, Johnson is also a 3-year track letterman, at which he gained a reputation in hurdles. The academically promising high school seniors will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 725 Achievement Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Sponsor organizations and program donors are expected to provide nearly \$3 million to underwrite the college undergraduate awards, officials said. Some 90,000 black students from all parts of the country

took the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT and requested consideration in the current program. Semifinalists have been designated in geographic regions consisting of several states; they represent the highest-scoring black students in each region. To advance to the finalist level of the competition, semifinalists must have records of high academic performance throughout secondary school, must be endorsed and recommended by their school principals, must confirm their PSAT/NMSQT performance on the Scholastic Achievement Test and must submit an

See Scholar, Page 2

Bond refinance saves city \$218,000

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer
A bond refinancing ordinance the Henderson officials had been considering saved the city \$218,000 upon its approval last Tuesday, said Steve Hanson, city finance director. The savings are much greater than Hanson had predicted earlier. He said he was delighted with the savings. The savings are in payments form, not money to the city, he added. During the life of the old bonds, the city was making interest payments ranging from nine to 11.5 percent. Hanson said the lower rate bonds

had matured, so the city was paying for bonds with 10.5 to 11.5 percent interest. The new bonds are financed at 7.1 percent, thereby providing a substantial payment-savings to the city. The process is just like refinancing a mortgage, Hanson said. A mortgage with a high interest rate can be refinanced at a lower rate. While the amount owed is the same, the payments are reduced. "We payed off the old bond issue and ended up with a bond issue cost of 7.1 percent interest instead of 11.5 percent," he concluded.

Inside

City Council Agenda	41
L. Jessie Bennett	9
Carolyn Drennan Bishop	22
Calendar of Events	21
Classified	42
Richard Cohen	4
Comics, Crossword	39
Joey Curtis	17
Dear Debbie	34
Education	30-31
Jim Goff	19
Green Valley News	7
Horoscope	34
Legal Notices	40-41
Pat McDonnell	16
Obituaries	36, 40
QuizMaster	20
Religion	37, 40
Senior Activities	13
Guy Shipler	4
Sports	22
This Was Nevada	25
Helen VanDerSys	13
Viewpoint	4
Your View	5

One Man's View from Page 1

from the capital. Carson City is designed to handle the administration of these services and that's where they should stay."

The editorial made good sense but probably should have ended by telling everybody to calm down. It's doubtful that very many serious-thinking Nevadans want to move the capital to Clark County. We already have more growth and other social problems than we need at this end of the state. Besides, Clark County is geared to a dynamic economy to generate taxes to pay for state services provided to it and other counties.

It reminds me of another state, where one town was the state capital and another had the prison. According to the local wags, the town with the prison had first choice.

It looks like Carson City had both first and second choices or maybe didn't have any choice at all when it got both the Capitol Building and the prison.

The selection of Gary BeDunnah as one of three outstanding social studies teachers in Clark County made the day for me.

Gary, a Basic High School graduate and one of my former students, has been chairman of the John C. Fremont Junior High School Social Studies Department for the past 22 years. He has been teaching social studies for 26 years.

Congrats to a good teacher! There's no higher honor a person can receive in a civilized society.

The scarcity of water in this desert environment is coming closer and closer to forcing decision-makers and planners to question and limit new developments.

A recent four-year study costing \$8 million jerked the slower growth noose a bit tighter when it concluded the deep underground aquifers cannot be counted on to bring relief to a rapidly developing Las Vegas Valley.

The U.S. Geological Survey study warns us that withdrawing large amounts of

water from the deep aquifers will cause us water shortage problems in nearby areas. It reminds me of a USGS study almost 30 years ago that told us the valley floor was settling because too much ground water was being withdrawn. Later the Colorado River project gave us relief from that situation. Now that supply is being quickly gobbled up by new, water-oriented development projects.

Clark County can no longer continue a growth-at-any-cost philosophy. As this column has pointed out in the past, it's much later than most elected officials are willing to publicly admit.

This end of Clark County had a big time on the gridiron last Friday night. Basic, Valley and Boulder City all stayed at home and won important football games.

It took a scrappy bunch of Wolves to beat Gorman in four overtimes; Tonopah was no match for the Eagles; and the Vikings, behind the running of Kalin Hall, beat winless Eldorado.

If you haven't seen a high school football game this fall, you should take some time and watch the local lads in action. Take a child, grandchild or neighborhood kid along with you and have twice as much fun.

The City of Henderson has a beautiful new City Hall. It should be named after Ben Church or at least a large plaque memorializing him should be on the front of the building.

Or, how about the Henderson Convention Center being called the Ben Church Convention Center? The years of loyal work and building of early Henderson by educator Ben Church shouldn't be forgotten, because the city determined to use for other purposes the football field named in his honor.

Who was Ben Church and where was Ben Church Memorial Football Field? Ask some person who has lived here 30 years or more and they can give you an answer.

How soon people forget.

Nuke from Page 1



VOLCANO EXPERT—Geologist Bruce Crowe discusses the possibility of volcanoes on and around Yucca Mountain.

Photo by Ben Baker

law takes precedent over state law.

The DOE was also criticized for not having completed a report on public questions. The report was supposed to be finished in time for Tuesday's meeting.

The sheer volume of questions overwhelmed the DOE's task force for the project, Gertz said. He added that each question presented to the DOE will be individually addressed.

Specialists planning to study the mountain made presentations and fielded audience questions during the meeting. Most of those questions dealt with DOE actions and planned actions. Several people criticized the DOE outright.

One man, Jerry Shaw of Anchor Bay, said he wished the dump could be done immediately. His concern centered on the money the government is spending and has spent on the project. He added that he had no problems with the dump.

"They should quit loafing around and drawing big money for nothing. I'll move next door to Yucca Mountain after [the waste] is buried there," Shaw said. He added that if he owned 40 acres, he'd take the waste and bury it on his own land for nothing.

Gertz said Yucca Mountain

is not the site for a high-level radioactive waste site. It is being studied because Congress directed the DOE to study Yucca Mountain and Yucca Mountain alone for a possible site, he said.

Shipping the waste also drew concerns. DOE officials said no firm routes have been planned. Several options are being looked at, they said.

Volcanoes, a more recent issue, was addressed by Geologist Bruce Crowe. He said the likelihood of a volcano disturbing a waste site in the mountain is very unlikely. The potential for volcanic activity in the area immediately around the site ranges from one in 10 million to one in a billion.

Earthquakes and faults were discussed as well. DOE and other scientists have found more than 32 geological faults in the potential dump area. One fault was found directly in a possible storage site.

Officials emphasized that the fault has not moved in more than two million years. Several other faults have moved within the last two million years, they said.

Again, DOE officials said they cannot get to the mountain to do the proper follow-up work because they cannot get permits.

Child injured in moped accident

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A five-year-old Henderson boy suffered a fractured skull after being hit by a moped on the street in front of his house on Monday, according to Henderson Police.

Ricky Noyola was taken to University Medical Center in a Henderson Fire Department ambulance using its lights and sirens following the 6:15 p.m. accident on Cumberland Drive.

Police said Noyola ran out from behind a boat parked and into the path of a yellow moped driven by 12-year-old Lonnie Smith of Henderson. Smith was cited for driving without a license, according to police.

Police said a phone call from the five-year-old's father indicated the youngster was expected to recover.

Sale to benefit transplant hopeful

A garage sale is being organized to help Charles Pickens, a local man with a birth defect, receive a liver transplant.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the old fire station next to the Boy's Club on the



TREE-PLANTING CEREMONIES—At left, Emily Oliphant and Becky Andrews, 8-year-old third-graders, plant an apple tree. Melinda Krovontka, also eight and in the third grade,

donated the tree to be planted at John Dooley Elementary School to celebrate Johnny Applesseed's birthday.

Photo by Ben Baker

Mayor speaks to Museum Guild



Hazel Gordon, left, and Winifred Smith.

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson, was the luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Clark County Museum Guild on Monday. She spoke on the Henderson successes and future plans.

Prior to the mayor's presentation, president Winnie Smith introduced Charlotte Nolan, immediate past president, who presented a commemorative plaque to Hazel Gordon, charter member and museum historian for many years.

Among the members present were Mark Ryzdyski, curator, Clark County Heritage Museum, and his assistant Dawn Jolliff; Patricia Marchese, superintendent of cultural affairs, Clark County Parks and Recreation; Vice-President Ethel Staton; Secretary Eleanore Jolley; Treasurer Patsy Menefee; Betty McCully; B.C. Nolan; Tina Smith; Vee Cooke; Helene Sheehan; Betty Lou Anderson; Jeanne Block; Hazel Gordon; Jan Kennedy; Doris Kershul; Jessica Kneisle; Marion Kohler; Carol Marshall; Virginia Richardson; Mary Jo Sheehan; Inman Steele; Rose Staub; Martha Chase; Lee Farrel; Judy Hampton; Vivian Phillips; Pat Porter; Anthony Restivo; Katie Shankland; Eileen Shelton; Marguerite Thomas; Lillian Unger; and Frances Napp.

City offers zero interest loans

Henderson is offering zero interest home improvement loans to qualified city residents. The funds are supplied through HUD bloc grants.

The loans must be used to correct substandard living conditions in a Henderson residence, according to city officials. Some of those conditions are: plumbing, electrical, roofing and heating or cooling problems.

Spokespersons said to qualify, an applicant must:

- Own the home for at least one year;

- Have less than \$10,000 in assets, excluding the home and furnishings and two automobiles; and

Those seeking more information about the HUD loans should call the city's Economic Affairs Department at 565-2164.

Jewish High Holy Days begin

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Sundown every Friday has special meaning to Jewish people around the world, for that signals the beginning of each week's Sabbath. Jewish observances traditionally begin at sunset the day before any event.

The High Holy Days begin with Rosh Hashanah on Saturday, giving special significance to Friday services this week at

synagogues throughout Las Vegas — whether orthodox, conservative or reform.

The holiday ends on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which falls on Oct. 9 this year. The dates remain constant on the Jewish calendar on which Rosh Hashana is the first day of the new year.

See Days, Page 10

Scholar from Page 1

application that gives detailed information about their scholastic abilities and extracurricular accomplishments.

All winners of achievement scholarships will be selected from an anticipated group of about 1,200 semifinalists who are expected to qualify as finalists. Every finalist will have a chance to win one of the 350 nonrenewable National Achievement \$2,000 Scholarships, spokespersons said.

A committee of college and secondary school educators will evaluate the records, activities

and goals of all finalists and will choose the winners in each region.

The Achievement Program, which is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., is supported by grants from some 200 sponsor organizations and institutions. Since 1965, more than 13,200 outstanding black students have won Achievement Scholarships valued at \$41 million. Approximately 2,700 of the recipients currently are enrolled as undergraduates in nearly 300 of the nation's colleges and universities, officials said.

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ANOTHER DONATION—City Councilman Mike Harris, left, thanks Tom Hood, Lake Las Vegas official, for the project's donation to the Henderson Senior Center. Harris said the money will go to buy unbudgeted items the center needs. Hood said the donation is part of Lake Las Vegas' ongoing commitment to the community. Photo by Ben Baker

Gaming Foundation funds school mini-grants again

For the fourth year, the Nevada State Board of Education has established a School Improvement Teacher Mini-Grant Program which is funded by the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence.

The purpose of the program, said Eugene T. Paslov, superintendent of Public Instruction, is to provide individual classroom teachers with grants of \$100 to \$750 or a cooperative group of up to three teachers in the same school with grants of up to \$2,250 for the direct benefit of students in the classroom. Grants may be used for classroom projects, special or unique materials or equipment, computer software, audio-visual materials or development of teaching programs.

Any person employed as a licensed teacher in one of Nevada's 17 school districts or in one of Nevada's private

schools may apply, with the exception of those who received mini-grants in the 1988-89 school year.

The standards by which the applications will be judged include the potential for direct and equitable benefit to students in the classroom, originality, creativity and need.

Teachers are to submit their applications to their own district superintendents, who will in turn submit the applications to the Nevada Department of Education no later than Friday, Oct. 13, 1989.

The Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence has funded the mini-grant program with \$45,000 for this fourth year. Dr. Paslov said that, "We had 225 Nevada teachers apply for mini-grants last year and we anticipate an enthusiastic response from teachers again this year. The awarding of a grant enables teachers to implement creative

and innovative projects beyond the scope of the established school budget."

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Gov. Miller: Nevada nuke dump should be abandoned

Gov. Bob Miller said recently that growing negative evidence clearly indicates that the Department of Energy should abandon its study of Yucca Mountain as the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

Miller's comments coincided with the release of a state review of the DOE's site characterization program prepared by the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects.

"There are overwhelming technical reasons why the DOE should not pursue, at great expense to taxpayers, Yucca Mountain any longer," Miller said. "The site characterization plan is further evidence that the DOE is being less than fair in its evaluation of Yucca Mountain. The site is scientifically unsuitable, but instead of using objective opinions to evaluate a site, the DOE is attempting to justify Yucca Mountain. That is unfair to Nevadans."

Miller said the DOE's approach to studying Yucca Mountain "consists of little more than an effort to confirm its prejudged assumption that the site is safe. This is not good science. It is not even common sense."

"I am convinced from this and our previous reviews of DOE's plans that Yucca Mountain should be abandoned now so the nation can get on with seeking a realistic and safe solution to its commercial nuclear waste problems."

"The DOE has long maintained that building a nuclear dump is not a technical problem. Given what we and other internal scientists from the DOE, NRC and the U.S. Geological Survey know

about the major flaws with Yucca Mountain, I can find no rationale for perpetuating such a self-serving view."

Robert Loux, executive director of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects, said the DOE plans to search only for technical data that will support Yucca Mountain as a nuclear waste dump and is neglecting studies that could disqualify the site.

In a cover letter accompanying comments sent to Sam Rousso, acting director of the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, Loux raised a plethora of objections to the study plan, although he depicted the plan as so profoundly insufficient that the comments "must be considered [still] preliminary, given the inadequacy of the current SCP documents."

Loux said he supported the governor's contention: "From a technical perspective, there is enough evidence in hand to disqualify Yucca Mountain under the DOE's own siting guidelines."

Loux said there were at least three "fundamental flaws" in the DOE's site characterization plan "that will be difficult, if not impossible, to rectify" if the plan is implemented.

As outlined by Loux, the flaws are:

- The unwillingness by the DOE to recognize such potentially hazardous problems such as recurring faulting and volcanism. Loux said the plan "fails to provide a program that places an emphasis on early examination of critical geotechnical issues" that

could disqualify the site.

While the SCP discusses the need to determine if such conditions exist, the State said the "findings will apparently be made only at the conclusion of the entire program." The state asserts these findings can be made early in the program, "before substantial, and perhaps unnecessary, resources are committed."

Loux also said the plan does not take into consideration the possibility that Yucca Mountain, inside a proven mining district, could be rich with valued natural resources that could also disqualify the site.

"The failure of the DOE to adequately integrate the planned study and data collection activities," said Loux:

"This reinforces our and the NRC's earlier concern that the DOE's site characterization approach is more one designed to confirm its own preconceived notion of a simplified site model than it is to determine through site investigations the most likely conceptual model for the site that can be supported by objective and comprehensive data collection and analysis."

The state contends the DOE plan is "a strategy to uncover only the information necessary to license, design and operate" the dump, rather than a plan to deter-

mine scientifically whether Yucca Mountain is able to safely isolate nuclear waste.

Such a position "minimizes scientific inquiry and investigation" and "is wholly improper and inadequate," according to Loux.

"Furthermore," said Loux, "DOE's assumption of suitability is, at the minimum, premature and without basis in view of the fact that the guiding EPA regulations for repository performance do not even exist at this time."

In earlier comments on the preliminary study blueprint, the state said the DOE should not finalize its plan—and that site characterization work should not begin—until final Environmental Protection Agency standards were in place. That recommendation was ignored, however, and the DOE has simply continued to assume that the site already meets EPA standards, whatever they might be.

"This type of prejudged decision-making without supporting data or regulatory requirements is a further example of the lack of credible scientific methodology in the Yucca Mountain program," the state comments said.

See Nuke, Page 11

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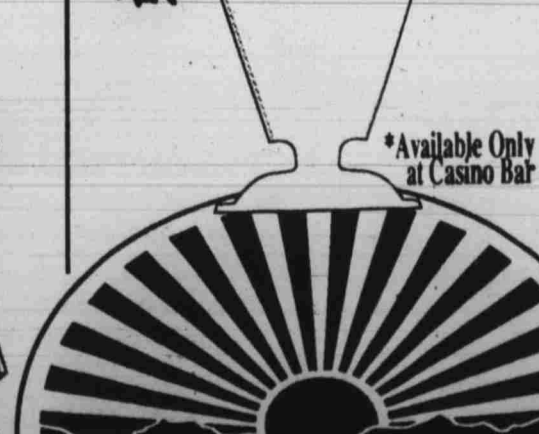
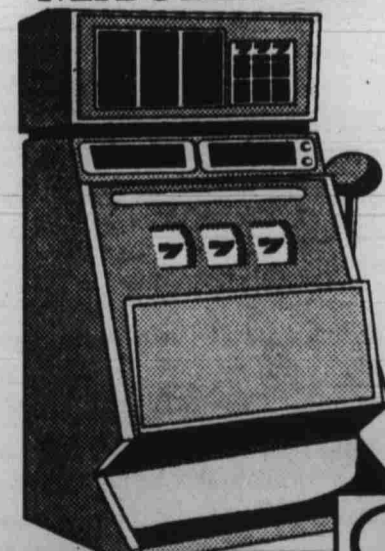
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Viewpoint

HENDERSON HOME NEWS
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER OF HENDERSON, NEVADA

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN CAROLYN O'CALLAGHAN
Publisher Co-Publisher

Page 4 Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Seniors, bingo and the GCB

No, Virginia, the Gaming Control Board did not close down the bingo games at the Henderson Senior Center.

However, the games were stopped recently while Senior Center officials determined how to hold them so that they are not operated against Control Board policy.

Rumors since the game stopped have spread among local senior citizens, including one that Gaming Control agents shut down the activity in the middle of a game.

The problem began when the price for games was to be set at 50 cents. Somebody complained to Henderson officials, who investigated whether such bingo games — held at churches, senior centers and convalescent homes throughout the country — could be conducted legally.

The Gaming Control Board responded that such games are condoned in Nevada under some basic conditions: that games not be held frequently, no money is charged for games and no cash prizes are awarded.

When bingo starts up again at the Senior Center, which is expected to happen soon, nominal prizes may be provided by donation.

Some complain that senior citizens won't play unless there are cash prizes. Others feel those who play at the center are doing so for recreation and companionship.

The Gaming Control Board does have a point about restricting the frequency and cash prizes of non-profit bingo games. Unlicensed gaming would provide unfair competition to the legal games at local casinos.

Those seniors who want to play for money can go to a casino just a block away from the Senior Center. And those who like to play just for fun will still be able to enjoy them.

Legislative chickens

Lobbyists spent \$245,528 entertaining lawmakers during the 1989 session of the Nevada State Legislature in efforts to influence votes on bills, according to a final report released by the Legislative Counsel Bureau.

That doesn't include three of the 531 lobbyists who registered during the session who never filed any reports and whose names are being turned over to the attorney general for possible prosecution.

The spending averaged \$1,470 a day, or about, \$23 a day for each of the 42 Assembly members and 21 state senators. For the entire 167-day session, that's an average of \$3,897 for each lawmaker.

While that sum seems high, we don't think this report is accurate or complete.

A far greater amount than a quarter of million dollars was spent buying votes in Carson City this year.

But the people will never know how much was really spent and by whom because there is no system for investigating just what lobbyists in Nevada do and which legislators they do it for.

Under state law, lobbyists don't have to name the legislators on whom they spend their money. They merely list their total monthly expenditures on entertainment, gifts and loans.

The Legislature employs no investigative staff to determine whether the lobbyists prepare accurate reports, although there are follow-up checks to ensure all the lobbyists file the documents.

Only a lobbyist who is a fool would not file these documents, because you can report whatever you want.

This is the grossest example of allowing the fox to tend the chicken coop in the state. Lobbyists—whose job it is to peddle and buy influence—are not going to accurately report how much money they spend to influence legislators. That could adversely affect how effective they are.

Furthermore, they don't have to worry about lying on the report, there is no check on whether the report has been honestly filled out.

In addition, lobbyists don't have to report who they supposedly gave gifts to, bought dinner for or for whom they did other financial favors.

It makes the report a joke.

A lobbyist can make up any amount of money he or she wants and doesn't have to worry about accounting for the amount or worry about having the amount investigated to determine whether its accurate.

Gov. Bob Miller should do one of two things: He should demand tougher lobbyist activity reports with full disclosure on who got what favor from a lobbyist and demand those reports be investigated and proven accurate.

Otherwise Miller should see to it these worthless reports are discontinued.

The reports currently only give the people a false sense of security that they know what lobbyists are up to.

The truth is, we don't.

Daily Sparks Tribune

Wall of Trash Cans

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — Arriving at work Monday morning, I was greeted (if such is the term) by 13 huge trash cans standing in formation in the newsroom. Other such cans were stationed nearby and on every desk was a cardboard receptacle, called "the white paper desk box." It is not to be confused (please note) with the "cream colored container" which was placed under each desk. These terms are official and should be memorized.

The aforementioned "cream colored container" was placed nearby the "plastic lined black trash can," which is yet another official term (state of the art) and which heretofore had just been called the waste-paper basket. Around the newsroom was also placed a metal contraption called "The newspaper drop-off cart" whose design is simplicity itself and whose purpose is obvious to one and all.

In explanation of this plethora of receptacles, those of us who were silly enough to turn on our computers got a message: "Good Morning Newsroom. Just a reminder for the first day of recycling." Yes, the District of Columbia's recycling law is about to go into effect and the Washington Post, embodying the very essence of civic virtue, had decided to start early.

I have decided to comply. I have done so because the instruction sheet left next to my "White paper desk box" informs me that "one of your co-workers has been charged with overseeing paper separation and answering your recycling questions." Knowing the Post, it has chosen any one of several office zealots who will not hesitate to report me to the Trash Police. I do not want to go to the Recycling Reformatory where, as the name suggests, I will be recycled and return to work as an environmental reporter.

It is for that reason that I intend to spend the rest of the day (and, probably, half the night) committing to memory the various uses of the various trash receptacles. "the white paper desk box," for instance, is—and her I quote—"white computer printout paper (green bar, blue bar)" which has, I think, been killing birds in the Everglades.

"The cream colored container," however, is not for trash items colored cream. No siree. For obvious reasons (What? What?), it is for envelopes and for something called "Chipboard" which may or may not be a Ben and Jerry's ice-cream flavor. I await a ruling from the office Trash Monitor about what to do with Rocky Road.

"The plastic-lined black trash can," however, is where things



get a tad confusing. The Law says it is for carbon paper, address labels, rubber bands and, among other things, aluminum. I take it, therefore, that should I want to dispose of an envelope, I must remove the address label, toss it in "the plastic-lined desk box," for instance, is—and her I quote—"white computer printout paper (green bar, blue bar)" which has, I think, been killing birds in the Everglades.

"The cream colored container," however, is not for trash items colored cream. No siree. For obvious reasons (What? What?), it is for envelopes and for something called "Chipboard" which may or may not be a Ben and Jerry's ice-cream flavor. I await a ruling from the office Trash Monitor about what to do with Rocky Road.

"The plastic-lined black trash can," however, is where things get a tad confusing. The Law says it is for carbon paper, address labels, rubber bands and, among other things, aluminum. I take it, therefore, that should I want to dispose of an envelope, I must remove the address label, toss it in "the plastic-lined black trash can" and place the envelope itself in "the cream colored container." A rain gutter, however, goes in "the plastic-lined black trash can."

Similarly, and for obvious reasons, should I want to throw away one of those yellow tablets I use for taking notes, I must tear off the binding, toss it into the "the plastic lined black trash can" and throw the yellow paper into "the cream colored container." In that way, I will not become a felon.

As a parenthetical aside, I must note that this eminently reasonable law was promulgated by the very city government that cannot keep track of foster children and which boasts, among other things, an infant-mortality rate approaching that of Haiti. At the moment, it takes from four hours to an entire day to get license plates from the Motor Vehicle Bureau, which is short some 60 staffers. Nevertheless, there is not the slightest doubt that the city government's recycling police will enforce the new law—as, you and I agree, it should.

I might also point out that, in driving to work, I passed over entire streets that were paved with steel plates (temporarily and, it seems, for all time) and breezed through traffic signals that do not work. Near my house is a place where taxicabs are abandoned. Soon, I'm sure, there will be a receptacle for them.

As for the homeless, we all know the city has a plan. In that regard, the unfortunate could not be more fortunate.

Some people will no doubt greet the city's new Recycling law with cynicism and yearn for Ronald Reagan and the heady days when excessive regulation was condemned. I remind them, in the words of my recycling-instructions sheet, that "We throw away enough office paper and writing paper annually to build a wall 12 feet high stretching from Los Angeles to New York City." That will not change.

The wall will now be built of trash cans.

Capitol Commentary

By Guy Shieler

Attorney General Brian McKay, who has not yet announced whether or not he intends to run for governor next year, last week made what sounded like a campaign speech.

"In his first, and hopefully last, state of the state address," McKay told the Reno Rotary Club, "the acting governor declared war on the mining industry, and like his predecessors, chose to take tax revenues from the hide of a single industry."

Most observers generally agree that the only person on the horizon so far who has any real chance of preventing Bob Miller from making a second state of the state address is Brian McKay. So do the top leaders in the Republican Party. They have put increasing pressure on him to agree to make the run. Other things he said in the speech indicate he might well take them up on it. For instance:

"While targeting Nevada's mining industry, the governor said he didn't want to burden homeowners and wage earners with more taxes.

"Let's not be fooled. The 1989 Legislature passed, and the governor signed, nearly 50 bills that increased our taxes and the fees we pay to the state by approximately \$54 million. That included increased taxes on insurance premiums, cigarettes and personal property..."

"I say again, let's not be fooled. Who will pay for [these increases]? Nevada homeowners and wage earners. Who will pay the increased property taxes...the higher fees to register their cars, and for hunting and fishing licenses? The answer is the same—you and every other homeowner and wage earner in the state.

"The point is, some of our leaders have been playing a game of hide and seek—seeking ways to raise revenues by hiding them from the taxpaying public. The time to put our fiscal house in order has come and gone. We can no longer afford to 'study' the issue. We know what needs to be done and we have known it for some time. It is time for bold, innovative action."

Those clear and polished phrases in themselves don't signify that McKay will run for governor; as one of Nevada's most articulate and outspoken political leaders, he usually says what he thinks whether he's running for office or not. So it may be of more important political significance that he chose to



McKay seems like he's running

use his speech to tackle the most unpopular and unpleasant issue of all—taxes.

If McKay is planning to run for governor, the timing could hardly be better. He knows that, like it or not, taxation will show up in the campaign in some form or another. The problem candidates for most offices will be figuring out how to deal with it and still avoid having it become a trap.

Deliberately or not, McKay has dealt with it by taking the initiative and explaining his position not only before a campaign has begun, but before he has even announced his intentions. That doesn't necessarily de-fuse all the land mines surrounding the inherently volatile issue, but it gets rid of some of them.

Based on the old principle of an offense being the best defense, this method of tackling a problem even before it surfaces can be highly effective on the political front, as Paul Laxalt found in his successful run for the U.S. Senate in 1974.

The day Laxalt announced he told the press why he had reconsidered the disenchantment for politics that led him not to run for re-election as governor in 1970, a decision that had brought down considerable criticism on his head. He then reminded the media of a couple of other potentially harmful facts—although he was a Roman Catholic, he had been divorced, and he had become the owner of a gambling casino. He knew that these were the juicy kinds of details that could be devastating in the campaign. By publicly acknowledging them before it started, he took the wind out of their sails; they simply didn't become issues.

Result: Even though this campaign took place in the middle of the Watergate scandal, Republican Paul Laxalt was elected to the Senate.

Unlike those politicians who simply scream and yell and stamp their feet in frustration about paying taxes, Brian McKay made clear that the only thing that does any good is to have a plan.

"Our growth and prosperity has us poised to roar into the 1990s and beyond," he proclaimed. "But we can only meet the challenges that lie ahead if we have a sensible tax policy that does more than penalize a profitable industry here and there and then deceives taxpayers with hidden tax and fee increases.

"It is time for our teachers, gaming, mining, businesses large and small and government to sit down and hammer out a tax policy that is fair and equitable. Call it a summit if you will, a tax summit that government should lead in the interest of all Nevadans."

McKay ended the speech sounding like a man who expects to stick around: "I for one am optimistic about the course of events in the coming decade and I look forward to helping mold our future."

Your Views

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Barbwire

Harry asked Fallon: 'What water problem?'

By Andrew Barbano

Once upon a time, Nevada's U.S. senators served under an unwritten rule: part of the job was staying in office until death.

Pat McCarran was the last to live up to it in 1954. McCarran protege Alan Bible chose not to follow in his mentor's footsteps and stepped down in 1975. Howard Cannon tried, going for a fifth term in 1982. Unfortunately for him, Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht had other ideas. Laxalt himself walked out after two terms and now clips millionaire coupons at a Washington juice law firm.

Which brings me to the curious case of Harry Mason Reid. Both he and Richard Bryan are young enough to live up to the unwritten rule. Will they?

Election for life is usually a bad idea. These days, members of the House of Representa-

tatives are undefeatable without pending criminal charges. I have long advocated mandatory retirement after two terms or eight years for any elected official. However, I have a hard time with that idea when it comes to our two senate seats.

Small states have little clout back in the foreign country called the District of Columbia. The biggest reason for passage of the "Screw Nevada" bill (shoving the nuke dump site down our throats), was the newness of our two fair-haired young senators. Hoary Sen. Bennett Johnston, could not have pulled such a maneuver had two powerful oldtimers still been minding the store.

So does Harry Reid plan to be in office for life, or not? Maybe we can pick up a clue from his involvement in trying to settle the controversy older than this century: the rights to

the waters of the Truckee, Carson and Walker rivers. The only thing certain in trying to resolve that particular mess is that you will make a lot of people angry. Fallon agricultural interests want no part of the proposed settlement, preferring to take their chances in court. Most Sparks-Reno residents are resentful of the Pyramid Lake Paiute demand for imposition of costly water meters which won't save a drop of water.

So, what's the trouble with Harry? Where's the benefit for his career? Is there any real political risk for him? As former Chief Justice Al Gunderson said many years ago, "The first rule of chess and politics is to defend your king." Reid and Bryan are both Las Vegas Democrats. A Northern Nevada water issue means nothing to populous Clark County. Trying to resolve that

Northern hassle presents no risk to Reid's Southern Nevada "king." (Remember, he carried only Clark and Mineral Counties in winning the election three years ago.)

Still, he now represents the entire state. If he wants to continue to do so, there's no reason for him to stick his neck out if he doesn't have to. Reid could easily play his cards close to his vest, come home to wave in parades a la Barbara

Vucanovich and be guaranteed an overwhelming re-election in '92. So why isn't he doing that? I have a theory about his true motivations.

It has to do with when Harry met Fallon. In 1974, then-Lt. Gov. Reid was a heavy favorite over former Gov. Laxalt to replace the retiring Sen. Bible. Had Reid gone to Hawaii in early October, he could have come home tanned and elected in November. Instead, he provid-

ed a textbook example of the Vince Lombardi school of politics.

The late Green Bay Packer head coach always said that the team making the least mistakes wins. Reid made lots of mistakes. One of the minor ones came one day at Fallon Kiwanis. Both Reid and Laxalt were present. As I heard the story, Harry got the first question after lunch.

"What do you think of our water problem?"

"What water problem?" replied Reid.

After some embarrassment all around, Laxalt delivered an inspiring response. He told how he and Ronald Reagan, as governors, had gotten the California-Nevada Water Compact through their respective legislatures in 1969. "The problem is that Congress has not ratified it," said the prettiest, if not the sharpest, of the Basque brothers. Those attending

heartily approved.

I started hearing stories like that from increasingly demoralized Reid volunteers. That one really hurt, because Reid's campaign manager had been given full background information on the issue months before.

Mr. Laxalt won by about 600 votes after a recount. For all his supposed clout during the Reagan years, he failed to get the compact ratified. Reid is now within shouting distance. He has many flaws, to be sure. But political risk or not, if he gets the long-neglected bi-state compact ratified as a result of the ongoing and largely unpopular negotiations he started, he will go down in history as the most effective senator since McCarran.

In that case, I will wish him a long and productive life tenure.

Andrew Barbano is a Reno-based syndicated columnist.

Letters

Of ravens and tortoises

Editor:

The federal government's current approach to protecting the desert tortoise may, in fact, be a greater threat to the tortoise than not protecting it at all.

Currently the greatest killer of baby tortoises are ravens. The raven population continues to increase because of unwise government protection and easy food sources provided by urban populations.

Preservationist groups, such as the Sierra Club, are trying to blame livestock grazing as the reason for the tortoise decline so they can eliminate family ranchers and put the land into wilderness. However, the evidence indicates that during the late 1930's, when the tortoises were the most abundant, livestock grazing decreases, the accumulation of dry grasses will increase dramatically which also in-

creases the danger of range fires. Tortoise not destroyed by the wild fires face a bleak future due to destroyed habitat; that leads to further death from exposure and starvation. Research has shown weeds will propagate replacing the natural forage thereby creating further tortoise starvation.

Livestock grazing is currently the best means available for controlling the accumulation of

dry forage and minimizing the fire hazard. The best plan for the recovery of the tortoise is to reduce the raven population and increase livestock grazing.

The present government policies will manage the desert tortoise into extinction through well-meaning but wrong management practices.

CALVIN L. NAY,
Director Desert Tortoise
Recovery Institute

Revictimization

Dear Editor:

Recently a divided Nevada supreme Court declared it cruel and unusual punishment to sentence a 13-year-old to life without the possibility of parole for the murder of a double amputee. Khamsone Kham Naovarath's sentence was reduced to life with the possibility of parole.

On Jan. 1, 1987, Naovarath broke into the home of his neighbor David Foote, threw Foote out of his wheelchair, tied him to a bench and slowly and brutally murdered the helpless paraplegic during the next hour, alternately using glass bottles, carpet shampoo, a knife and an extension cord as weapons. He then escaped with some valuables in the victim's van. At his arrest he confessed to

the murder, but could not tell why he did it. Only a year later, at sentencing time, did he claim he was sexually molested by his victim.

Although we might not agree that the original sentence was disproportionate to the crime, we can accept the Supreme Court ruling when it is based on the consideration of the offender's young age. What we can not accept, however, are the attacks on the victim's character by statements in Justice Charles Springer's opinion. Justice Springer wrote: "...There is little doubt that if the homosexual child molester had not died from his injuries, he would be facing a possible life sentence himself and Naovarath would in all probability be free."!!

Justice Springer has nothing to support that and other similar allegations except the presence of some pornographic movies at the crime scene and the accusations by the 13-year-old, of whom Justice Springer wrote in the same opinion that he was considered delusional and unable to "distinguish reality and fantasy."!!

David Foote had struggled all his life under a severe physical handicap which ultimately led to the amputation of both legs. In spite of that, Foote graduated from college and became a productive and independent member of society. He was employed as a telephone retail specialist at a local bank and was an inspiration to other handicapped people in this community.

Foote had never been charged with any wrongdoing, much less convicted. The offensive statements in question are all the more appalling coming from a member of the Supreme Court, an institution which is to distinguish right from wrong for the people of Nevada. David Foote was neither able to defend his life against the vicious attacks of a child, nor is he now able to defend himself against this posthumous attack on his character.

We, as survivors of homicide victims in Clark County, object to this revictimization of a murder victim.

EVA M. COLLENBERGER
Executive Director
Families of Murder Victims

What are they teaching nowadays?

To the Editor:

School has started again and so have the small salespersons knocking on my door.

Is this what education is, teaching them to sell unneeded and often unwanted things to neighbors? If we teach early enough that selling (and buying) are the primary skills to be learned we can ensure that the emphasis in the American way will always be wanting more and more things, rather than other values.

All the media have been placing great emphasis on dangers to children from neighbors and friends. My bell-ringer was about 6 to 8 years old. He was going around the neighborhood alone, ringing doorbells. Does his order blank pad protect him?

Whether the selling campaigns are sponsored by the schools or by the PTA or by other organizations, I think they are giving the wrong message and are dangerous for the children. Of course

classrooms want a few extras. Let them have the children write letters to neighbors asking for help. Have the PTA members ring the doorbells.

Maybe I'm the neighborhood grouch. I have not fenced my front yard because I remember all the possibilities several yards together had for my kids to play. I don't mind new generations using my yard (although I do wish they wouldn't leave their cups and bottles) or my driveway or marking hopscotch squares on my sidewalk.

But I will not order anything from these little salespersons. My objections go back to the days when my children were in Cub Scouts and Brownies and I still think pressure-selling gives the wrong training.

Many think the emphasis on sports in schools is bad. How about the emphasis on who can sell the most candy?

ALICE BROWN

Send us 'Your View'

Candidly Candid

By Georgina Corbalan

Are there any entertainment or fun places for teens in Henderson?



Tina Dion, 16

"No. There has to be more places like Pistol Pete's. [When there is nothing fun to do,] some kids drink."



Jeff Thunstron, 16

"Not really. I would like to see an amusement park where teens could go. I now go to Las Vegas with my friends. Henderson could use a bigger miniature golf course."



Burtonya Smit, 17

"No. We should be able to go to an arcade, besides Circus Circus. We should have roller skating centers or a bowling alley. Now teens go down to the Strip and drive around for fun."



John Bashaw, 17

"No, not really. Henderson needs a place for teens to dance; all we have now are adult places."



Vikki Fairbairn, 17

"They need more dance clubs for teenagers. Vegas is not much different [in terms of teen places]."



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\$5,000 Guaranteed Giveaway
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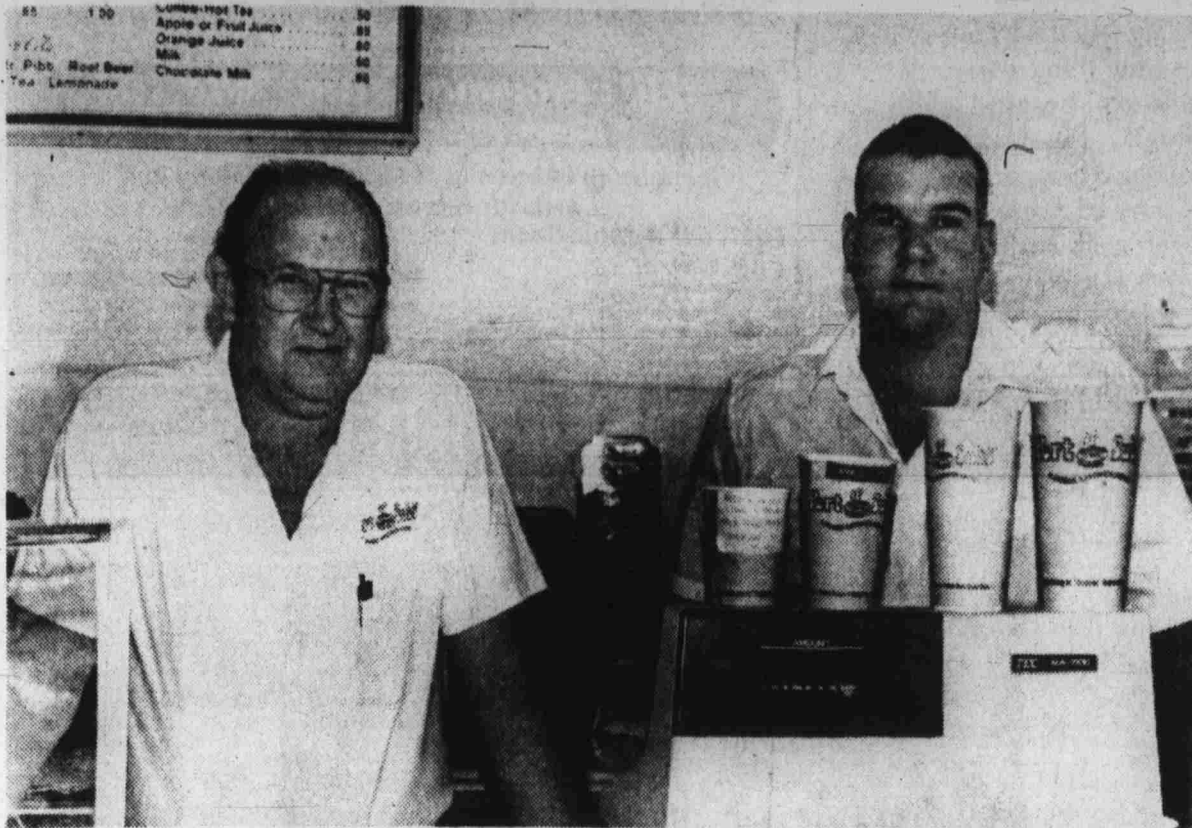


ALL RULES POSTED, GOOD THRU TUESDAY OCTOBER 31, 1989



GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Brain tumor fails to halt local sandwich shop owner



OVERCOMES BRAIN TUMOR—Port of Subs owner Dave Reagan, right, overcame a brain tumor and five successive surgeries to start the Sunset Road shop. He was helped by general manager Chuck Nelson, left. Photo by Peggy Romanoski

By Peggy Romanoski
 "Chuck is the brains and I'm the brawn in this business," jokes 28-year-old Dave Reagan, owner of Port of Subs at 3720 E. Sunset Road. "Without Chuck's knowledge I wouldn't have this business."

Reagan is speaking of his long-time neighbor, Chuck Nelson, 47, who serves as the business' general manager. Reagan and Nelson have formed a noteworthy partnership.

Nine years ago Reagan, a jet engine mechanic in the Marine Corps., incurred a head injury

and suffered from numerous annoying and disabling symptoms. After consulting Navy doctors for several months with no diagnostic results, he was pegged a malingeringer.

"Eight months later [after the injury], while I was home on recruiting duty, I got out of bed one morning and passed out. When I came to, I passed out again," Reagan said.

His mother took him to the military hospital. When they could not make a diagnosis, she tried a culinary union doctor with similar results. Finally,

she tried an eye doctor, who referred Reagan to a specialist who after examining him, quickly checked him into Sunrise Hospital's Intensive Care Unit. Doctors found a swelling of the optic nerve and cranial pressure, which further investigation revealed was caused by a brain tumor.

Reagan explained that the tumor was possibly present since he was a youngster and it grew as he matured, gradually increasing the pressure on his brain.

Reagan had five brain surgeries in rapid succession,

the first at Sunrise Hospital to remove the tumor and the others at Balboa (Calif.) military hospital for ensuing complications. He remained at Balboa for five months to receive cobalt treatment. One of the side effects was memory loss.

"I've really improved in that area," Reagan said. "I used to

See Reagan, Page 8

Council demonstrates spirit of cooperation

By Hugh J. Anderson III
 President, Green Valley Community Association

Recently the Henderson City Council approved a zone change from rural residential to R-1 (single-family, detached) for a proposed development along Valle Verde, south of the railroad tracks.

The significance of that decision is that the request from the developer was originally for compact lot zoning. Additionally, the council questioned the benefit to the community of the RS8 zoning (single-family, compact lot).

It appears that when that type of zoning is granted, numerous variances must be approved to

accommodate a standard house on such a small lot. The GVCA applauds the City Council for its recent decision. The council heard several residents comment on various issues including crowded schools and heavy traffic. They also heard the developer outline his past contributions to the community and describe his proposed project. The council then considered and approved a compromise. Special thanks go to Councilmen Andy Hafen and Lorin Williams, who requested

See GVCA, Page 8

Why Do My Feet Hurt?

Is Laser Surgery For Me?

How Do I Begin

A Walking

Or Running Program?



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Former City Attorney



Boulder Bridgers tough competitors

As our numbers grew to seven and one-half tables, our quality of play was also hotly contested. Winners are: north south—first: Alice and Sid Bloom, second Herb Fox and Don Erick, third Larry Kellar and Miriam Giles, fourth—tie

Alice Hamilton and Virginia Kitterman with Anita Leighton and Larry Van Sickle, east west—first: Paul Bania and Jim Grauman, second Phil Nico and Jean Strong, third Gene Balmer and Evelyn Gubler, fourth—tie Kathy

Kellar and Lois Rinker with Louise and Bill Heimlich.

Play continues Wednesday at the senior center. New players are welcome. Call President Don Erick to arrange to play. His telephone number is 294-0599.

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Reagan from Page 7

have a conversation and right afterward I couldn't remember it.

"I worked in a service station when gas prices nearly doubled, and I'd forget to charge the new price. Cost me a lot of money," he said, smiling ruefully.

Now Reagan lives alone, drives everywhere and gives no clue in his conversation of the brain damage he has suffered. In fact, he can easily rattle off the multi-syllabic terms that describe his rare condition. Only one in 900 brain tumors are of this kind.

Although Reagan worked as a repairman for video poker machines both before and after his surgeries, he wanted to start his own business. He approached his neighbor for help. Nelson, who served as Boulder City's engineer and later public works director, also worked for Holmes and Narver at the Nevada Test Site. For the past 12 years, he has owned Pacific Gateway, an international engineering firm.

Reagan came up with the idea of owning a sandwich shop. "I love to eat," he said. "As a teenage I used to ride my bike to the buffets at the Aladdin, Showboat, Sahara and the Holiday Inn. And I used to work at the Sub Station which had great submarine sandwiches."

"We traveled the entire valley eating out, dreaming up what he wanted to do," Nelson continues the story. "We ate at all the delis in town. Port of Subs has the best and most unique method of making sandwiches. We cut the meat fresh in front of you and make it to your wishes. Everything is fresh. Port of Subs' slogan is 'Unique Sandwich Eatery.'"

With Nelson's help, Reagan applied for and received a Disabled Veterans' loan from the Small Business Administration.

"If it hadn't been for Chuck, I'd have told the government to forget it," Reagan said.

"They lost papers, and called every Friday afternoon at 2, saying 'You need this, this, this.' Together, however, with Reagan as owner and Nelson as general manager, they have been making a go of the business.

Port of Subs is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reagan works a few hours several days a week.

Both Nelson and Reagan have lived in the Las Vegas valley most of their lives: Reagan since kindergarten age, while Nelson is a native. Reagan's family was a neighbor of Nelson's wife before she and Nelson married. They now have eight children, ages 18 to 26, some of whom help at Port of Subs.

Despite a sometimes uphill battle—permanent baldness from cobalt treatments, a couple of strokes and some seizures, Reagan maintains a philosophical attitude, a good sense of humor and an active

life. "My situation's not so bad," he said. "You got to be in a military hospital with 80 people. Everybody else is worse. When you see a bunch of guys 21 years old who will never walk again or hug their wives, you feel great about your problems."

GVCA from Page 7

that the higher density zoning classifications be reconsidered for possible elimination.

The GVCA had its monthly member meeting at Nate Mack School on Sept. 20. The topic was school overcrowding.

A panel of experts was assembled to answer citizen concerns on the issue. Participants included City Manager Phil Speight, Mayor Loma Kesterson, American Nevada President Mark Fine, councilman Andy Hafen, Clark Schools Building Director Kathy Hamey and School Board Members Marty Kravitz and Mark Schofield.

A panel discussion, moderated by GVCA Vice President Dave Sanchez, attempted to answer questions submitted from the audience.

Essentially the Green Valley neighborhood is scheduled for four schools by 1990. It is imperative that objective be achieved.

It was noted that an oversight committee now exists which will monitor the progress of the school district to its commitment.

Plans are expected to go out to bid within 90 - 120 days, officials indicated.

In response to questions about leasing schools from developers, Kathy Hamey said that it was against Nevada state law for that kind of arrangement.

A significant development occurred during the week of the two events described above. GVCA membership applications became a scarce commodity. It is becoming clear that, as the com-

munity develops at an ever increasing rate, the need for information grows.

The association will continue to bring together those organizations and individuals who affect our daily lives. That mission is working, because of the residents of this community not only care, but care enough to work at it.

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed above are those of the author. Although the Green Valley Community Association may be in agreement with said opinions, the association's support shall not be construed as adoption of said opinions. Any liability arising from statements or opinions expressed in this column, shall be limited to the author of this column.

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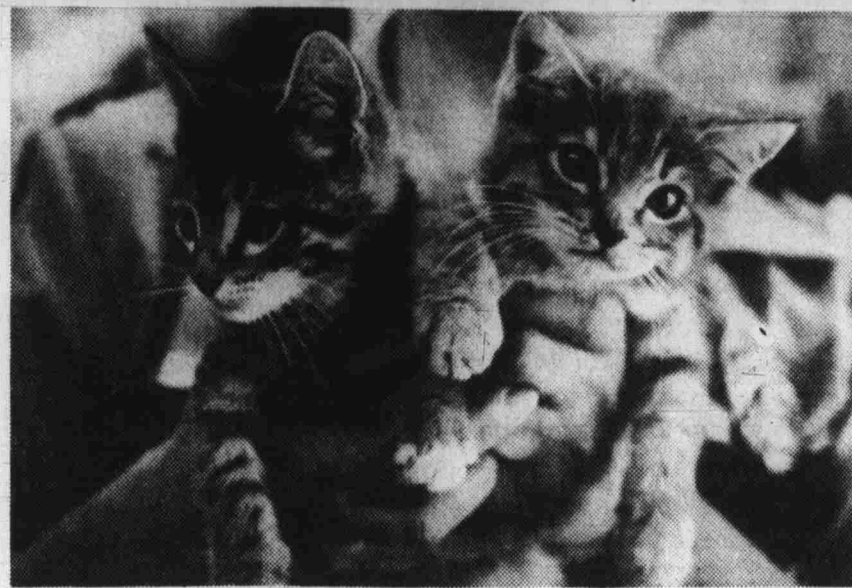
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Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett
Today

This is Sept. 28, the 271st day of the year. There are just 94 days left in this year.

It was in 1687, 302 years ago, that the Venetians of Italy bombarded Athens, ruining the Parthenon, which had been standing intact for 2,000 years. A stray shell hit the edifice, which the Turks had been using to store ammunition. It was one of the first of many great buildings to be destroyed by gunpowder.

The sun rose at 5:53 a.m. and will set at 5:47 p.m.

Thought for today

"The highest function of a teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit."

Henri Fredrick Amiel

Of this and that

The sounds of a racing fire engine and ambulance makes the blood also race and run cold. The other day, both visited the end of our street for a few minutes. The excitement brought many folks on the street to life as well as quite a few other curious people. We watched but stayed in our yard so that we wouldn't get in the way.

It brought to mind the new TV show "9-1-1" and the importance of the men and women who work on the emergency vehicles of our town. We should not only give them all the credit they deserve but all the support that we can. That support could mean quickly moving off the highway and out of the way when sirens are heard, or staying out of the way when emergency is nearby. Ambulance chasers are not appreciated and often hinder those giving aid. Our being "out of the way" will help the rescuers, the victims and also safeguard our own safety.

Flashbacks in history

Sept. 28

- 1066 William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the throne.
- 1542 Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered what is now San Diego, Calif.
- 1924 First complete around-the-world flight was made by two U.S. Army planes in 175 days.

Sept. 29

- 1789 The U.S. Army was established by the War Department.
- 1829 Scotland Yard organized in London, England.
- 1988 Florence Griffith Joyner broke world speed record for women in the 200-meter preliminary race (00:21:56), then in an hour bested her own record with a 00:21:34 to win Gold Medal at Olympics in Korea.
- 1988 Space ship "Discovery" made successful launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was the first flight in 32 months.

Sept. 30

- 1846 The first use of ether as an anesthetic by Dr. William Morton.
- 1955 Popular actor James Dean lost his life in an auto accident.

Oct. 1

- 1885 Special delivery mail service began in the United States.
- 1962 Johnny Carson replaced Jack Parr on NBC "Tonight Show."
- 1971 Walt Disney World opened in Orlando, Fla.

Oct. 2

- 1835 The battle of Guadalupe River between Texans and the Mexican army (who were defeated) started Texas' War for Independence.
- 1940 Germans sunk the ship HMS Empress, which was carrying child war refugees.
- 1975 Japan's emperor, Hirohito, visited the United States.

Oct. 3

- 1811 First newspaper in Buffalo, N.Y., was issued.
- 1863 President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November would be "Thanksgiving Day."
- 1988 The five astronauts aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery landed safely at Edwards Air Force Base in California after a flight that lasted four days, one hour and 57 seconds.

Oct. 4

- 1824 Mexico became a Federal Republic.
- 1931 Dick Tracy comic strip first appeared in print.
- 1957 Space age was born. The Soviet Union launched Sputnik into orbit around the earth.

American War Mothers Meeting

The Henderson Chapter of the American War Mothers will hold its meeting on Monday, at the Denny's Cafe on Boulder Highway. Luncheon will be served at noon; the regular meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Lillian Slocum, president, will conduct the meeting.

Hispanic Choir

The Hispanic Choir has returned to its regular place at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Boulder Highway after a summer of vacations. Their beautiful music can be heard at the 11:30 a.m. mass every Sunday. Their choir leader, Koy Herrera, and the choir members have been worshipping with special spiritual music for several years now. Attend mass and also enjoy the music of the Hispanic Choir.

Special October days

- Oct. 1 World Vegetarian Day.
- Oct. 2 Universal Children's Day.
- Oct. 8 Alvin York Day (Hero of World War I).
- Oct. 9 Columbus Day (observed).
Yom Kippur
- Oct. 10 Beginning Fire Prevention Week.
- Oct. 12 Columbus Day (traditional).
- Oct. 16 World Food Day.
- Oct. 24 United Nations Day.
- Oct. 27 Navy Day.
- Oct. 31 Nevada Day.
Halloween.
National UNICEF Day.

High school reunion

LeGrand and Donna Hall did some extensive traveling late this summer. From about Aug. 15 to 22 they started their traveling adventure by going to Rexberg, Idaho, to attend Donna's 35th high school reunion. Donna graduated from Madison High School in 1954.

After the excitement of the reunion with head and heart filled with old memories and the warmth of renewed friendships, they returned south to Salt Lake City and Provo, where they visited with Donna's sister, Linda Short, in Utah's capitol. They then went to see Dave and Connie (Hall) Rowley, who live in Provo. Connie's a former longtime resident of Henderson and graduated from Basic High School. She and her family are doing well.

The Halls returned home in time for LeGrand to return to school. He has been a teacher in Clark County school system for many years.

Antique doll show scheduled

The Henderson members of the Las Vegas Doll Club are very busy preparing for a coming Doll Show to be held Oct. 21-22 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Mrs. J. Marshall, a long-time member of the club, recently returned from attending the 40th Annual convention of the Unified Federal Doll Club in St. Louis, Mo. In the five days she was there she gathered many ideas and information that will help in the coming show.

The Doll Club is a non-profit organization which uses money earned at the show and other activities for several area charities such as the Candle Lighters, the Blind Center, the Salvation Army Christmas program and the Child Haven Thanksgiving food program.

Red circle Oct. 21 and 22 on your calendar and attend the Doll Show to see magnificent dolls and learn bits of history as well.

California trip

Nelson and Ruth Soehlke have had a busy summer this year. They traveled to Sacramento, Calif., recently to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Ruth's sister. They returned home in time to prepare for granddaughter Marne Belger's wedding on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Hospitalized

Brett and Jodie Baldwin's little son, Silas Reed, recently spent some time in a local hospital. Such visits are necessary, it seems, but it sure is wonderful to have well babies back home.

Arizona trip

Donna Hall (Mrs. LeGrand) has become a regular jet set traveler these days. Lately she spent 10 days in Arizona, visiting a daughter and friends. Daughter Kathy, now married to Dr. John Holmes, is living in Gilbert, Ariz. While there she attended the wedding reception of the daughter of a friend, Raymond Arave, from her and LeGrand's college days at Brigham Young University.

See Missiles, Page 10

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Missiles from Page 9

Wearing cast

Roy Huffington, son of Ron and Nancy Huffington, is sporting a neck brace these days. It is set in place to help the healing process of some fractured neck vertebrae received in an accident some weeks ago. Get well quick message goes out to Roy.

Good food

Summer is gone, but good, quick meals are still popular. Try these beef enchiladas that can be ready in 20 to 30 minutes.

1 lb ground beef	6 large corn tortillas
1 tsp minced garlic	2 tsp vegetable oil
1 tsp chili powder	1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
¼ tsp salt and pepper	1 cup Monterey Jack, shredded
½ cup enchilada sauce	1 cup (4 oz) whole green chilies drained, cut in strips

Combine beef, garlic, chili powder, salt and pepper in microwave-proof pie plate. Cook on high 6 minutes (or cook and brown in skillet). Drain, stir in one-fourth of the sauce. Brush tortillas with oil. Cover and microwave for about 1 minute. Enjoy.

Soap box

Wonder what happened...

- To the big, exciting plans for development of the old Carver Park area?
- A detailed plan to evacuate city residents in case of civil emergency-war or otherwise?
- To the development of the former site of Victory Village?

Wonder why...

- Isn't there an access road (in good repair) from the 7-Eleven on Lake Mead Drive that goes to the Post Office, K-Mart and other places for the convenience of people of eastern part of town without having to use the crowded highway?

Visits Santa Fe, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Koy Herrera ended their summer with a special vacation to Santa Fe, N.M. There they visited with Mrs. Herrera's folks and many friends in the area. It was a great way to end the summer, they said.

Emergency concern

Had a call from a concerned lady the other day. She was

concerned about the safety of her grandchildren and others as well, in case of a disastrous fire or other dangerous accident that would again involve Henderson citizens and a possible evacuation. It could be a fire, an explosion or the wreck of a big truck carrying dangerous material on the highway (especially since so many of these vehicles pass through residential areas).

Her fear was triggered by a fire that coincided with the latest big fire on the Las Vegas Strip and was reported on a late night national talk show on the radio. She thought that perhaps the *Home News* or the city engineers or someone could draw up a step-by-step plan to place in every home. I know that sometime ago the Civil Defense had such a plan. But what about now?

DUP meeting report

The Camp Desert Sunrise Chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met Monday, Sept. 18, for the opening of its 1989-1990 year.

The year started out with 19 ladies present. The new officers are: Irene Campbell, Captain; Evelyn Charles, first vice captain; Vera Seitz, second vice captain; Rhea Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Jessie Bennett, registrar; Nancy Huffington, historian; Nellie Rae Jones, lesson leader; Florence Baird, Sunshine Club; Lavinnia Gardner, chaplain/flag ceremony; Carol Marshall, parliamentarian; and Merna Den-

nison, hostess/refreshments.

Others present were: Flora Kellar, Ruth Soehler, Juanta Kossen, Lark McKee, Laura Jean Miller, Elida Seiber and Jenna Jacobs and guests Julie Hall and Mary Munford.

An inspiring lesson was presented by Nellie Rae Jones, together with a tribute to deceased member Ruth Moore by Juanita Kossen.

The DUP members are dedicated to preserving the memories of ancestors who moved west between 1847 and 1869 when the silver rails of the railroad connected east and west. Their theme is, "Savor the memories of yesterday—find a compass for tomorrow."

The reason the individual clubs are called "camps" is because when the large companies of immigrants traveled to the West via wagon and hand-cart, they organized into smaller groups called "camps" for closer leadership and better organization that made for better protection. It is somewhat like the military organizations of today.

Style

"Style is the dress of thoughts; let them be ever so just; if your style is homely, coarse, and vulgar, they will appear as

See Missiles, Page 11

Days from Page 2

Although the "Ten Days of Repentance" is normally ushered in by blowing the shofar — a ram's horn — on Rosh Hashanah, that tradition is omitted when the holiday falls on the Sabbath as it does this year, according to "Dictionary of the Jewish Religion" by Dr. Ben Isaacson.

By Jewish tradition, on Rosh Hashanah God reads the scrolls of life written by each person by his or her deeds throughout the preceding year and pronounces judgment.

"This decree .. is not final," Herman Wouk wrote in "This is My God; The Jewish Way of

See Days, Page 11

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Entertainment

Showscan Festival Joins Omnimax

Eight films from Showscan Productions is featured in a three-month evening film festival that began this month in the Omnimax Theatre at Caesars Palace. The films join the Omnimax features, "Niagara—Miracles, Myths & Magic" and "Living Planet," which are shown from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily.

The Showscan films will be shown on the hour from 6 through 11 p.m., with two films at each seating. The new films are "Night of the Dreams," "Big Ball," "Let's Go," "Kiwi Magic," "Celebrating Us," "New Magic," "Discovery" and "Call from Space."

Showscan films are photographed and projected on 70mm film at 60 frames per second, which is faster, brighter and larger than the feature film standard of 35mm film at 24 frames per second. The technique gives 10 times more information to the human senses than standard filming methods, allowing the viewer to experience greater depth, visual clarity, sound precision and vibrancy of color. The revolutionary process approximates the eye's natural perception of reality, providing the audience unprecedented interaction with the events on the screen.

Unlike Omnimax films, which are projected on the entire domed screen of the Omnimax Theatre, Showscan films are made for a rectangular curved surface and project an image 70 feet wide on the Caesars screen.

Invented by celebrated filmmaker Douglas Trumbull, the Showscan process features six-channel digital soundtrack recorded in Dolby® SR format, giving compact disc audio qual-

ity. The six-channel audio is amplified through stereo-surround speakers located behind the screen and in the upper back of the theater. The extensive Omnimax sound system has been augmented with additional subwoofer motorized speakers for low-frequency enhancement.

The eight Showscan films offer a wide variety of viewing. "Big Ball" is a youth-oriented, fast-paced action film that pits the hometown boys against slick newcomers in a game of dunebuggy soccer with a 6-foot beach ball. Played on the rolling dunes of the Pacific coast of California, the sport makes a thrilling movie experience as Showscan places the viewer behind the wheel for all the rough-and-tumble action.

"Call from Space" blends science fiction, time travel, fantasy and romance into an appealing story for audiences of all ages. The film stars James Coburn, Sherri Krenn and William Campbell, and features Charlton Heston in the special role of an alien voice contacting Earth through a deep-space communication satellite.

"Let's Go" tells the story of a young Japanese boy's visit to a futuristic international research center, where a scientist and intelligent robot guide him through a remarkable world of ocean engineering, electron microscopes and other technological wonders.

"Kiwi Magic" showcases the rugged and majestic New Zealand scenery as an harassed American executive journeys with a comedian through hair-raising and hilarious travels around the country by way of World War I

biplanes, toboggans, white water rafting, jet boats and helicopters. The film stars Ned Beatty, Hollywood star of many films including "Deliverance" and "Superman," and New Zealand entertainers Billy T. James and Annie Whittle.

"Discovery" is the story of an 11-year-old girl who finds a magical sphere on the beach that takes her on an adventure-filled tour of the British Columbia province of Canada.

"Celebrating Us" reveals the diversity of the cultures, activities, places and people of the Australian state of New South Wales, from the snowy slopes of Crackenback, the surfers at Byron Bay and the yacht races at Sydney to the vendors at Paddington market, the dry desert bush and the mountain sunsets at Coonabarabran.

"Night of the Dreams" features a young boy and his family whose dreams become reality and fantasies become nightmares.

Films shown in the Omnimax Theatre are suitable for viewers of all ages. However, due to illusions of horror, "New Magic" is not recommended for very young children.

The Omnimax feature, "Niagara—Miracles, Myths and Magic," is shown at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. "Living Planet" show times are 11 a.m., noon 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Prices for either Omnimax or Showscan films are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under, senior citizens 55 and older, Caesars Palace hotel guests and military personnel. Tickets are available at the box office in the Olympic Casino at Caesars Palace from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.



TO PERFORM AT UNLV—The Modern Jazz Quartet, creators of bebop during the '50s and considered by many to be the premiere concert ensemble in jazz, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Members of the quartet are, from left, Percy Heath, Milt

Jackson, Connie Kay and John Lewis. Their performance is sponsored by the Las Vegas Sun, Valley Bank of Nevada and the UNLV Performing Center. The center is sponsored by KVBC-TV Channel 3 and Radio KNPR-FM 89.5. For ticket information, call 739-3801.

'Antigone' to be presented at Clark County Library

During October the Actors Repertory Theatre (ART) will present a modern adaptation of Sophocles' Classic Greek drama, "Antigone." Co-sponsored by the Las Vegas Clark County Library District, the play premieres at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flam-

ingo Rd. Additional performances will be presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7; at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12; at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13; and at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. The programs are free and open to the public. Written and directed by

Hilary Williams, adjunct faculty instructor at Clark County Community College, the production is aimed at bringing Greek drama with its timeless messages to modern audiences.

Although no specific time is set, the play's action could be happening today or tomorrow as well as two thousand years ago. The universal themes such as youth versus maturity, male roles versus female roles, the rights of the individual versus the rights of the state or moral laws versus sociological laws are as topic today as when Sophocles first wrote them down.

Schooled on Shakespeare and the classics in her native England where she earned a masters of fine arts degree in English from Oxford University, Williams was also inspired to do an adaptation to "Antigone" due to the hesitation she encountered in English and literature students to tackle the early works. Because of the unfamiliar language and customs, the concepts contained in the classics seemed distant. Yet she knew if they could just get past the language difficulties, they would find the literary works valid and entertaining.

Hence, in this version of "Antigone" the characters speak in modern verbiage. The set, designed by her husband, David Dekker, who enjoys an international reputation as a set designer, uses futuristic furniture and employs audience space.

According to Williams, she choose "Antigone" because, as an actress, she portrayed the heroine in a London production of the play. "I'm not trying to emulate Sophocles. That would be impossible, but with this update, I tried to put in more visual elements because we live in the video age.

"We also love soap operas and the classics have strong overtones of soap operas. They contain the same elements, such as love, revenge, war and lust for power. I expect the performances to be a hit with the Las Vegas audience," she said. "Thanks to the Library District and its free performances, it means art can take a risk with such classics as "Antigone,"

All performances of "Antigone" are open to the public. Call 647-SHOW for further information.

Photos of Spain, Italy, France to be exhibited

Photo-artist Michael Plyler's large format, black-and-white photographs featuring architecture, train images and street scenes will be shown in the Photography Gallery of the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd., Oct. 3 - Nov. 7. The exhibit, entitled "Southern Europe: Spain, Italy and France," opens with a free public reception Oct. 3 at 5 p.m.

"About half of this exhibit is architecture," said Plyler. His photos of Southern Europe were taken in three sojourns from 1985-87, in fall and winter. "The winter in 1986 was bleak, cold, gray and snowy. None of the train stations were heated."

Feeling that the photos should speak for themselves, he said, "These are my photos," when pressed for a description of his work.

He pursued photography over a seven year period, teaching himself how to use a camera and darkroom. "I learned through books and practice," he said, "and one of my inspirations was Ansel Adams." Now, in addition to freelance professionalism, he

teaches photography in the continuing education division of UNLV.

Plyler graduated from UNLV with a degree in American Indian studies, obtaining part of his education at the University of Redlands and the University of Montana, where he took a photography class in 1976.

Plyler has exhibited in one-man and group shows since 1983, is part of permanent collections in Arizona, New York, New Mexico, California and Guatemala, and has been featured in a variety of publications.

Travel, often providing subjects for his camera, has been a regular feature of Plyler's life, beginning with his birth in Japan, where his father was stationed while in the U.S. air force. However, from age 2 to 10 he grew up in Illinois with a typical American home life, which included little league baseball, followed by two years in the Philippines and various states.

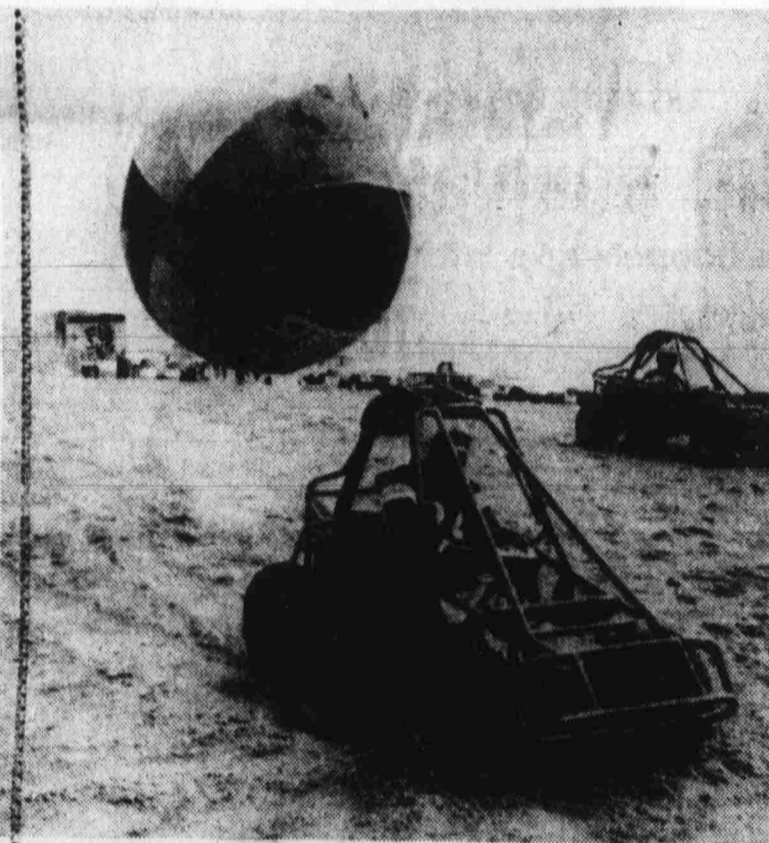
One stop after living in Las Vegas, was Santa Fe, N.M., where he worked with and exhibited his

photos in the Artists' Gallery, a cooperative organization. "I wanted to live in a smaller town than Las Vegas, where there was an emphasis on the arts," he said. He now lives in Blue Diamond.

Plyler, who speaks conversational Spanish, has traveled to Guatemala seven times since 1980 where he photographed the architecture and Mayans as part of his interest in the American Indian. An exhibit of his Mayan portraits will be on display in the Natural History Museum in December on the campus of UNLV.

"The Guatemalans are wonderful," he said. "My experiences in Central America have all been good. Even during politically intense times, I never saw a dead body—mainly as a matter of luck."

The Guatemalan government, through its Tourist Institute, commissioned Plyler in 1983 to photograph the country however he saw fit. That job culminated in an exhibit of his work in Guatemala City.



Showscan's "Big Ball" film at Caesars Palace

Play auditions scheduled

Clark County Community College Theatre will conduct open auditions for John Bishop's comedy, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," at noon Saturday, Oct. 7, in the CCCC Theatre, Room 1201.

Rehearsals will begin mid-October with performances scheduled for Dec. 1-9.

Parts are available for five males and five females ages 20-50, spokespersons said. All auditions will involve cold

readings. Applicants should prepare a 1 to 2-minute comic monologue and bring a resume and photo, they said, stressing that minorities are encouraged to audition.

A copy of the script will be on reserve at the CCCC Library.

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

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

Fall Crafts Fair scheduled

A Fall Crafts Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29 at Fox Ridge Park.

Only original and hand-crafted works will be considered. At the time of registration all participants must submit three photos of each medium that will be exhibited. The registration fee is \$30, which is non-refundable if medium is accepted. Mediums that are mass-produced, crafts from kits or ceramics made from commercial molds will not be accepted.

Registration is now being

taken at Silver Springs Community Center, 1951 Robin-dale Road, through Oct. 14, either by person or through the mail. Individuals who participate must committee for both days. Due to no overnight security, displays will need to be taken down each night and reassembled each day. Late mail-in and walk-in registrations will not be accepted.

Participants are urged to register early, due to the limited space.

For further information, call 435-3814.



Michael Plyler's black-and-white photo of steps taken in Italy.

Senior Activities

Senior Center Highlights

After 20 years, volunteer, friend reunited

By Helen VanDerSys

As a result of a recent Highlights column in the Henderson Home News in which Walter "Mick" Mickens was named September's Senior Center Volunteer of the Month, Mickens was reunited with a friend he had lost track of in 1969.

According to Mickens, the friend called him on the telephone after seeing his picture in the News, to discover that they had lived around the corner from each other the past five years. Mickens added that they recently met to renew their friendship.

The Rose Parade bus tour scheduled for Dec. 31 through Jan. 3 is filled and registrations are being taken only on a stand-by basis, in case of cancellations.

Legal Aide Millie Hart, at the center from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, reminds clients that appointments are required and must be made as far in advance as possible. Call 565-6990 to make appointments.

No appointment is required to see the Social Security representative, who is at the center from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every Wednesday. Applications for initial or renewal Social Security cards are available at the Senior Center reception desk to be picked up and filled out in advance to expedite the interview.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 5, free bingo will be played at 12:30 p.m. following the lunch hour. Participants are requested to bring a canned food item, a paper product or a white elephant to be used for bingo prizes.

RSVP is in need of a volunteer familiar enough with Henderson to be able to give directions to strangers and who is able to donate approximately four hours a day volunteer time. A stipend for mileage and lunch can be paid, officials said.

Also needed are volunteers able to give three hours at least once a week to take telephone calls in a new Phone Friends program initiated by St. Rose

Dominican Hospital jointly with KVVU-TV 5 to provide a resource for latchkey children who are home alone during the afternoon. Phone Friends will provide a safe and friendly person for children to call. The program will begin after an orientation training class scheduled for Oct. 25. Call 565-0669 if interested in volunteering your time.

The second in a series of classes on health, nutrition and preventative maintenance diets, sponsored by Clark County Extension office, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 10:30 a.m., covering "cholesterol and fat."

Date for the annual luau at the center has been set for 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and will take the place of the regular lunch hour normally held at 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Regularly scheduled activities next week:

Monday: Bridge lessons, 9 a.m.; exercise class, 10:30 a.m.; grocery shopping, 12:30 p.m.; art class, 1 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Social Security, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Clark County dietary class, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Bridge, 9 a.m.; exercise class, 10:30 a.m.; line dancing class, 2 p.m.; party bridge and pinochle, 7 p.m.; free bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Party bridge, 12:30 p.m.; art class, 1 p.m.

Menu for the week of Oct. 2 through Oct. 6:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit compote, broccoli, garlic bread, cheese wedge and vanilla pudding.

Tuesday: Baked chicken with mushroom sauce, marinated zucchini and mushroom salad, beets, wheat bread, cranberry juice and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Beef stew, cottage cheese pineapple salad, vegetables, corn bread, tomato juice and sherbert.

Thursday: Lemon baked fish, oriental salad, green beans, au gratin potatoes, orange slice and sliced peaches.

Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, carrot raisin salad, cream style corn, orange juice and fresh fruit in season.

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

Mailing checks outside the U.S.

By Marta A. Blanco

A U.S. citizen who lives outside the United States can continue to receive his or her checks regardless of the length of time the person remains outside the country.

However, Social Security checks may not be sent to people in Albania, Cuba, Democratic Kampuchea, East Berlin, East Germany, North Korea or Vietnam.

In addition, checks cannot be sent to Iran or the USSR. However, a U.S. citizen can receive all the checks that had been withheld once he or she leaves that country and goes to a country to which checks can be sent.

In general, a person who is not a U.S. citizen cannot receive any checks for months spent in one of those countries, even though he or she leaves that country and satisfies all other requirements.

For more information about payment of benefits outside the U.S. ask for a free copy of the booklet, "Your Social Security Checks While You Are Outside The United States."

Contact the Social Security office in Las Vegas. For those who write, the address is P.O. Box 15568, Las Vegas, Nevada 89114. The local telephone number is 388-4360.

Panel to review lawyer ads

The Nevada Supreme Court has created a study committee of Nevada lawyers to review lawyer advertising and solicitation of clients.

According to Chief Justice Cliff Young, in 1977 the United States Supreme Court, in *Bates vs. State Bar of Arizona*, charged long-standing restrictions and opened the way for attorneys to advertise. Nevada attorneys have been quick to respond and, in increasing numbers, are advertis-

ing on radio, TV, in the yellow pages and on billboards. Added Young, "There is a concern within the state bar association that without guidelines, the public may be misled by inappropriate advertising."

The committee will submit a report to the court by April 1, 1990, spokespersons said.

Seniors for Seniors to meet

Seniors for Seniors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in Room 29 on Lead Street.

The Raffle Committee will give a report on donations for raffle tickets. Money from the tickets goes toward aid and assistance in the Henderson community, and a donation to Eagles Thanksgiving Dinner for seniors. It also donates and assists the Senior Center's luau instead of the yearly seniors picnic.

Interested persons may get

raffle tickets at the First Interstate Bank entrance on Market Street from Oct. 5 to Oct. 13 and at Smith's grocery on Boulder Highway during the same period.

Drawing for prizes will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, on the last day of Expo '89 at the Con-

vention Center. Ticket holders need not be present at drawing to win.

A couple of tables are still available for hand-made crafts made by seniors. Seniors must pre-register by calling 565-0235 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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WHOLESALE   RETAIL

'Leisurefest' scheduled

"Leisurefest," a celebration of 40 years of leisure services in Southern Nevada, will be sponsored Oct. 20-22 by the City of Las Vegas Department of Parks and Leisure Activities and KLAS-TV Channel 8. The event will take place in Jaycee, Lorenzi and Freedom Parks throughout the three-day period. Additionally, a "Wellness Festival" will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Freedom Park. Local merchants specializing in fitness products who are interested in setting up a display or demonstrating their products should call 386-6563. Leisurefest will focus on all phases of recreational opportunities available to the public. A free brochure about the event may be obtained by calling 386-6297.

Days from Page 11

roll shut. The destinies of all men for the coming year are sealed. The annual judgment ends at sundown with a last blast of the horn."

Symbolic rituals are observed during many Jewish holidays, and Rosh Hashanah is no exception. Apple slices, symbolizing eternity, may be dipped in honey in the hope that the new year will be sweet.

Some empty lint from their pockets, tossing it into a body of flowing water to symbolize the casting off of sins.

"More than any other Jewish holiday," Wouk wrote, "Rosh Hashanah has a universalistic orientation, with the congregants praying for peace and tranquility for all mankind."

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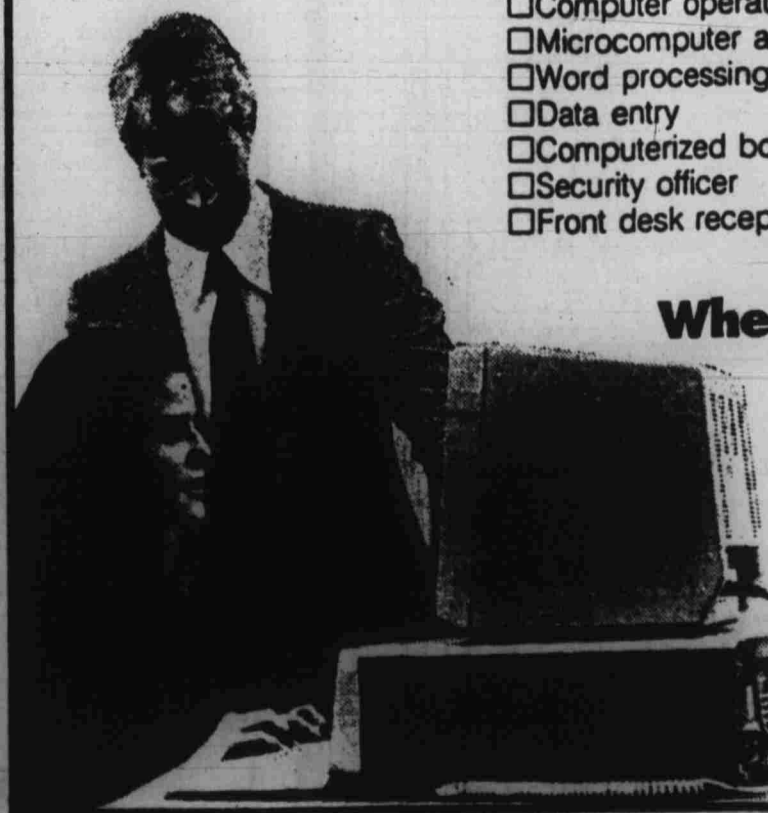
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Gonzales, Vasquez to marry Sunday

Editor's Note: Tuesday's News erroneously carried the following story prematurely—as if the event had already happened. Below is the correct advance story. The News apologizes for any inconvenience and misunderstanding the error may have caused.

Sadie Gonzales of Henderson and Steven Vasquez of El Monte, Calif., are scheduled to exchange wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Henderson. Father Caesar Caviglia will conduct the ritual sacrament. More than 200 persons are expected to attend, spokespersons said.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Elsa Gonzales of Henderson. The groom is the son of Alfonso and Gloria Vasquez of El Monte, Calif.

Miss Gonzales will be given away by her brother, who is

stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. Matron of honor is the bride's sister, Mrs. Mark McGinty of Henderson.

Bridesmaids include two of Miss Gonzales' cousins, Cohnie Sandoval and Sandra Gonzales, both of Henderson; two of the groom's cousins, Natalie and Jackie Likens of California; and Jane Garcia, also of California, a friend of both the bride and groom.

Ring bearer will be Rudy Sandoval, son of Michael and Betty Sandoval of Henderson, a cousin. Similarly, another cousin, Amanda Sandoval, daughter of Manuel and Erin Sandoval of Las Vegas, and a niece, Vanessa Gomez, daughter of Ileana Gomez, also of Las Vegas, will perform the duties of flower girls.

Mark McGinty of Henderson, brother-in-law of Miss Gonzales, will be the best



Sadie Gonzales and Steven Vasquez

man. Ushers include the bride's brothers, Gilbert and Mario Gonzales, both of Henderson; the groom's brothers, Chris and Andre Vasquez, both of California; and David Apodaca of California, a friend of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party and guests will attend a reception at Henderson's Armory Hill. Casa

Verde Restaurant will cater the affair. Music will be provided by the Arco Iris band.

The wedding cake, a pink, three-tier creation plus two satellites, containing a fountain and bearing two white swans, will be provided by Boblin's Bakery, with additional decorations by the family.

The couple has planned a week-long honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, after which they will reside in Henderson, family spokespersons said.

The bride's gown, veil and flowers are being created by Eleganza Boutique.

This week

Young athletes go for gold

By Fred Flores

What's the payoff for our youth in saying, "No To Drugs"? Nevada can point with pride that our state, unlike any other state in the Union, can claim not one, but two true stories that saying no to drugs by our youth has paid off by reaching for the gold. One story is that of Fenando Sanchez, 16, from North Las Vegas, who won the Nevada State Junior Olympic boxing championship and then went to Ireland to win the International Junior Olympic boxing championship. The other story is that of Juan Carlos Canosa, a 17-year-old Clark High School student who won the State and National Junior Olympic Tae Kwon-Do Championship.

Juan Carlos Canosa, or Carlos as his friends call him, was born in Galicia, Spain, in 1972. With the prodding of his uncle, he began his interest in Tae Kwon-Do at the tender age of six years. Seven years later, with the energy of a 13-year-old, he began to compete in the 1300-year-old oriental art of self defense.

Elder Jose Canosa studied judo and was into auto racing in Europe. After he noticed how his son took to the oriental art—like a the proverbial duck takes to water—Jose began to encourage Carlos seriously.

The Canosa family left their native Spain and took up Horace Greeley's age old advice: "Go west, young man," and made Las Vegas their

home. Carlos continued his martial arts at Kim's World Tae Kwon-Do Studios, located in Commerical Center. His teacher, an 8th-degree black belt, quickly saw the potential in Juan Carlos and started the youngster on an intensive training program. On May 13, after all the encouragement of his parents and the training he received, Carlos won the Junior Olympics Gold Medal from the State of Nevada. As though that was not enough, Carlos and his father then went on to Rochester, N.Y., to compete in the 9th USTU National Junior Olympic Tae Kwon-Do Championships. Carlos reached for the gold and got it.

On the road looking for Presidential appointments. Our Washington news source has it that Cleveland disabled attorney Evan Kemp has been named by President George Bush as the new Chairman for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. If confirmed by the Senate, Kemp will be the first Anglo to hold the EEOC chairmanship for some time. Meanwhile incumbent Clarence Thomas is slated to be Bush's nominee as Federal Appellate Court Judge, a position which was denied to Robert Bork.

Sen. Orrin Hatch has named Fernando Oaxaca as chairman to the Advisory Committee of the U.S. Senate Task Force on Hispanic Affairs. Oaxaca currently heads the public relations firm of Coronado Communication Corp. in Los Angeles. Maybe now the

Hispanic news media can get news from the Task Force.

By the by. Sen. Harry Reid was recently appointed to that senatorial task force and we should be hearing from him about those issues in the very near future.

Speaking of Sen. Hatch. Donicio Morales, president of the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation in Los Angeles, will honor Sen. Hatch on Oct. 13. MAOP will host its annual Recognition Award Banquet on that date. More on this later.

The ever-increasing Hispanic community in Las Vegas. A few months ago we saw the growth and the diversity of our Hispanic community in Las Vegas with the beginning of the Columbian Club. Now it's the Peruanos. The newly formed organization will have its first picnic at Sunset Park beginning at noon Sunday. So come out and have some good food from Peru and meet the newest organization in Southern Nevada. Memo to politicians: See you there??

If you don't succeed at first, try and try again. Certainly Tom Rodriguez, Hispanic activist and former Hispanics in Politics chairman, believes in this saying: According to a news story in the Las Vegas Sun, Tom is slated to fill the affirmative action slot at the Clark County School District. Informed sources have it that Rodriguez applied for the same position with the state, only to lose his bid to Ann Muller. We shall see.

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SPECIAL PLANNING COMMISSION WORKSHOP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL WORKSHOP MEETING ON THE ADOPTION OF A NEW ZONING MAP FOR THE CITY OF HENDERSON WILL BE HELD BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 240 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA, 89015. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SPECIAL WORKSHOP MEETING.



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COUNCIL IS IN SESSION—Children from Breakout, an HPRD program for children enrolled in year-round schools but on quad-break, tour City Hall with Mayor Kesterson. The tour was one of the unannounced activities that

organizers try to include to make the program more exciting, they said. Breakout enrollment is ongoing. For more information, call HPRD at 565-2124.

Photo by Bea Baker

Gov. Miller names Ramadan to head drug division

Gov. Bob Miller last week named Nevada's drug czar and appointed a chairman to the Commission on Substance Abuse.

Miller named Mujahid Ramadan, former director of Clark County's anti-gang program, to serve as the state coordinator for drug and alcohol abuse, commonly referred to as the drug czar. Miller also appointed former Washoe County Sheriff Robert J. Galli to head the 13-member anti-drug policy committee.

"Mujahid Ramadan and Bob Galli represent two of the most essential components in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse or law enforcement and experience in working with the young people of this state," Miller said.

A graduate of the UNLV, Ramadan, 37, spent 12 years coordinating anti-youth gang programs for Clark County Juvenile Court Services.

In that capacity, he devised educational and treatment programs and advised city and county authorities on methods in combating drug abuse and gang violence.

Ramadan has attended the School of Substance Abuse in Reno and the California Law Enforcement on Drug and Gang Workshop in Burlingame and Laguna Beach, Calif.

Since February 1987, Ramadan has worked as regional representative for U.S. Sen. Harry Reid.

"Mujahid works extremely well with young people," Miller said. "That's the focus I want this office to develop—helping Nevada's youth fight the hazards and dangers of drug and alcohol abuse."

Galli, 61, served for 12 years as Washoe County Sheriff and for 13 years as Sparks Chief of

Police. He is a former military policeman and worked as a police advisor for the U.S. State Department in Thailand.

Born in Elko, Galli received a BA in law enforcement administration from the University of San Jose, Calif.

Galli will chair a committee consisting of law enforcement,

treatment and prevention authorities. Members of the public at large will also serve on the committee.

"Bob Galli is a dedicated, committed professional whose experience in law enforcement will provide invaluable insight as this state moves forward in the fight against drugs," Miller said.

Drug czar selection praised

Sen. Harry Reid last week praised the selection by Governor Miller of Mujahid Ramadan as drug czar for the state of Nevada. Ramadan currently works in Reid's Las Vegas office as a regional representative.

Sen. Reid said: "Mujahid Ramadan is an outstanding choice to be Nevada's czar. He knows that we'll never put drug dealers out

of business as long as people want to buy what they're selling. From his years of dedication and working in the community, Mujahid Ramadan has the street smarts, toughness and compassion to help save an entire generation of kids. The loss to my Las Vegas office is a tremendous gain for every person in Nevada who wants to win the war against drugs."

Reid begins push for Drug Prison Act

WASHINGTON—Sen. Harry Reid last week began his push in the Senate to pass legislation to use closed military bases as prisons for drug dealers.

Reid's legislation was immediately praised on the Senate floor by Republicans and Democrats alike.

Reid introduced the "Drug Prison Act" of 1989 on July 25. The legislation gives the Federal Bureau of Prisons the authority to convert closed military facilities into prisons for convicted drug dealers and drug kingpins.

Sen. Reid said: "Drugs are the most devastating problem in our country today. In the coming weeks, there will be much debate over how much money is needed to win the war against drugs. President Bush wants to spend \$1.5 billion on new prison construction. It doesn't make any sense to talk about spending money we don't have when closed military bases could be turned into prisons at a fraction of the cost. We can fight the drug war and save money. My Drug Prison Act does both. It should be included in the National Drug Control Policy."

The National Governor's Association has urged the president to use closed military bases as prisons for drug offenders. Florida Gov. Bob Martinez has said: "The land is there. The facilities are there. We're not talking big money." Reid's tough money-saving proposal was immediately

praised on the Senate floor by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, and James Exon, who asked to sponsor the legislation.

Republican D'Amato said: "I would like to commend the distinguished senator for his vision and, indeed, his thoughtfulness, in urging that we use all of the resources of this country in the battle against drugs and, indeed, the military facilities that can be utilized and turned into prisons. There is no excuse for our languishing in this war."

Referring to the war on drugs and the debate over how to pay for it, Sen. Exon said: "I believe, that with the tremendous expense it faces, anything we can do to follow up on suggestions made by the governors and others for less expensive penal facilities, then we are going to be able to save that money and put it on other parts of the drug program that need attention."

"I congratulate the senator from Nevada for his excellent remarks. They make an awful lot of sense."

There is a nationwide "prison space crisis" that is devastating federal, state and local efforts

to fight the drug problem. According to the Bureau of Prisons, the federal inmate population has grown by more than 20,000 since 1981. Most recent convictions are drug-related. The existing prisons cannot accommodate this increase in the number of inmates, officials said.

Bureau of Prison statistics indicate that 44 percent of inmates currently in the prison system are drug offenders. The latest projections by the Department of Justice indicate that the Bureau of Prisons will house 94,000 inmates by the year 1995. 65,000 of those will be drug-related convictions.

In August of this year, the National Governor's Association made anti-drug policy recommendations to President Bush, including one explaining the economic benefits of using closed military bases to house drug offenders.

Earlier this year, U.S. Council of Mayors resolution committee unanimously approved a measure, urging Congress to convert closed military bases into drug prisons.

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Lady Wolves' golfers ease to win over Las Vegas

Deana Smith and Laurie Trueworthy paced the Basic Lady Wolves to a one-sided golf victory over Las Vegas Tuesday at Black Mountain Country Club.

Smith led Basic, now 2-3, with a nine-hole score of 51 for medalist honors. Trueworthy was next at 52.

The Lady Wolves' 293-394 victory over the Lady Wildcats was also secured by Patti Morian, Tracy Paterson and Donna Rutledge. Morian and Paterson shot 63s and Rutledge scored 64.

Last Thursday, Basic lost a home match with Clark, 287-318. Trueworthy headed the Lady Wolves' effort with a 57.

Basic goes against Chaparral and Vo-Tech at 3 p.m. today in a match at the Showboat Country Club.

Boys tennis

Craig Barlow, Randy Jefferies and Gary Sawdy won all of their singles matches Friday to help the Wolves post a 17-11 win at Rancho.

Barlow and Jefferies were both 4-0 and Sawdy took all three of his matches as Basic improved its overall record to 2-3.

A week ago Wednesday, Basic fell to Clark by a 191/2-81/2 score. Barlow won four singles matches and Jefferies recorded two victories in the Wolves' homecourt defeat.

Basic took on Las Vegas Wednesday in a home match after *Home News* deadline.

Cross country

The Basic boys cross country team avoided its first dual meet loss since 1983 Thursday, edging Eldorado by a 27-29 score.

Although the Sundevils' Brandon Rock and Adam Duis took the first two positions in the varsity race, the Wolves garnered the third, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth place finishes to pull out the match.

Basic Head Coach Larry Burgess said senior Andrew McEvers, who took seventh, keyed the Wolves to the triumph.

"He saved us," Burgess said. Sophomore Jamie McGeahy had the top Basic finish, placing third with a time of 13:47.

In the girls varsity race, Basic junior Amy Blackwell finished well ahead of the pack of 35 runners to lead the Lady Wolves to a 23-50 win over Las Vegas. Eldorado took third place in the team standings with 55 points.

Blackwell's time of 16:35 over the 2.5-mile Basic High course was 93 seconds faster than that of runner-up Wendy Vandeventer of Las Vegas.

Five Lady Wolves crossed the finish line among the top seven runners.

Both Basic teams compete in a triangular meet versus Chaparral and Bishop Gorman today.

Girls tennis

Las Vegas won seven of eight doubles matches Tuesday at Basic to take a 211/2-61/2 win over the Lady Wolves.

Basic senior Candy Dalipe won three of her four singles sets. Susan Drake and Jennifer Matzke also won a set for the Lady Wolves. Angelica Schwalm and Amy Allord scored a doubles victory.

Basic, now 1-5, gained its first match victory last Thursday against Rancho, 15-13.

Dalipe swept four singles sets, Christa Ainsworth won three of four singles sets and the doubles team of Matzke-Drake gained victories against three other teams.

The Lady Wolves take on Bonanza at 3 p.m. today in a home match.

Soccer

Eldorado's Carlos Bordinhau scored five goals in leading the Sundevils over Basic 12-0 Tuesday at Eldorado.

It was the Wolves' fourth loss in four matches this season.

Basic played evenly with Las Vegas last Thursday at the Silver Bowl before falling, 4-3.

Jake Sanchez scored the Wolves' first goal of the season in the first half, giving his team a 1-0 lead.

Las Vegas tied the game before halftime and the Wildcats' Danny Baldonado upped the Las Vegas lead to 4-1 in the second half.

But Basic's Roland Garcia and Darren Rothwell added goals in the second half to account for the final score.

The Wolves battle Bishop Gorman in a 3 p.m. Silver Bowl game today.

B Volleyball

The Lady Wolves B volleyball team increased its season record to 6-0 with a 15-3, 15-5 win over Rancho Tuesday.

Basic travels to Moapa for a 5 p.m. game today.

Junior varsity football

Erik Oliver threw two touchdown passes and running backs Brin Gibson and King Chan combined for two touchdowns and 254 rushing yards Thursday as the Wolves junior varsity ripped Bishop Gorman 45-0.

Steve Baca, Jeremy Richter and Jason Woodard also ran for scores as Basic increased its season record to 3-0. The Wolves have outscored opponents by a margin of 91-20.

Ryan Taylor had two interceptions against Gorman. Gibson, Richter and Jose Zabala also picked off passes.

The Wolves take on Chaparral in a 5:30 p.m. road game today.

Freshman football

Joe Braxton carried in a 33-yard screen pass for a touchdown and scored on a one-yard run to pace the Basic freshmen to a 20-6 home triumph over Bishop Gorman Thursday.

Richard Reed had an 83-yard scoring run for the Wolves, now 2-1 on the season.

Defensive tackle Mike Marshall and Braxton led the Basic defense.

The Wolves host Chaparral in a 5:30 p.m. contest today.

'Duel in the Desert' tickets on sale

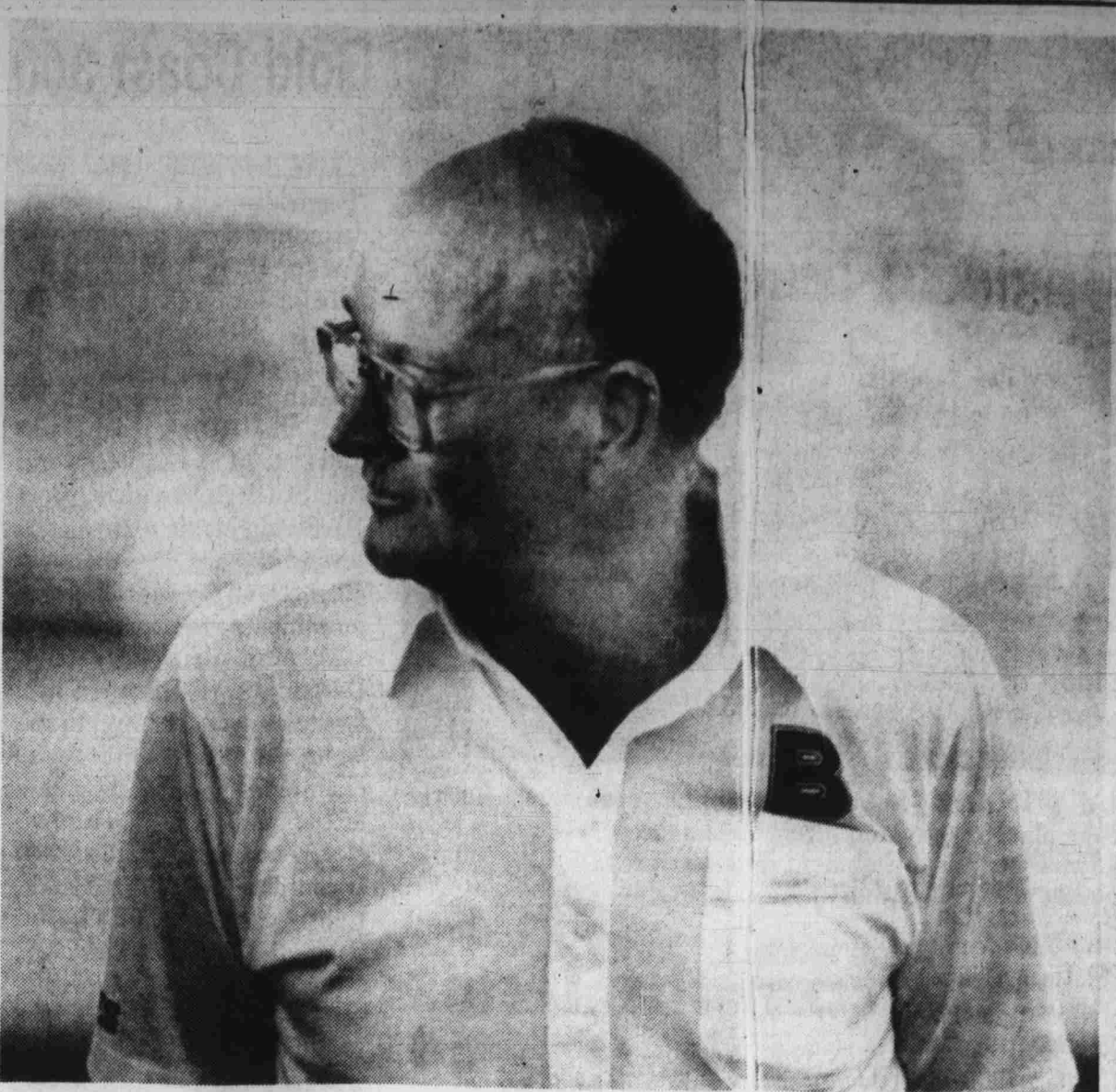
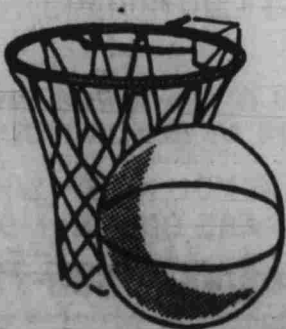
A premier collegiate basketball doubleheader will come to Las Vegas Saturday, Dec. 23, when the Thomas & Mack Center hosts the "Duel in the Desert." Tickets for the four-team event, featuring UNLV, Iowa, Michigan and Seton Hall are on sale only at the Thomas & Mack Center Box Office.

The nationally televised doubleheader features the Michigan Wolverines battling the Seton Hall Pirates. The Wolverines defeated Seton Hall in last year's NCAA championship game.

The other half of the basketball twin bill pits the Runnin' Rebels against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The opening game—UNLV vs. Iowa—starts at 10:30 a.m., with Michigan vs. Seton Hall immediately following the first game.

Ticket prices for the showdown are \$25 courtside, \$17.50 center plaza, \$12.50 end plaza and \$10 balcony. The Thomas & Mack Center Box Office is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 739-3900. To charge by phone, call 1-800-992-2128.



WATCHING THE WOLVES—Basic Head Coach Rich Whitehead is preparing the Wolves for consecutive games against top Southern AAA teams. After Friday's road

clash with undefeated Chaparral, Basic opens its Sunrise Division schedule versus 2-1 Western.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

GVAC to host tennis tourney

Video Tyme and the Green Valley Athletic Club are the major sponsors of this year's Jill Gaynor Community Tennis Championships, Oct. 30-Nov. 5.

The tournament, sanctioned by the Nevada Tennis Association and the USTA, will feature match play, daily raffles and a Saturday playday with area junior players. Proceeds from the tournament go to a scholarship fund for local high school seniors.

All matches will be played at the Green Valley Athletic Club. Applications are available at all 16 locations of Video Tyme, the Green Valley Athletic Club, and local tennis clubs. The entry deadline is October 25.

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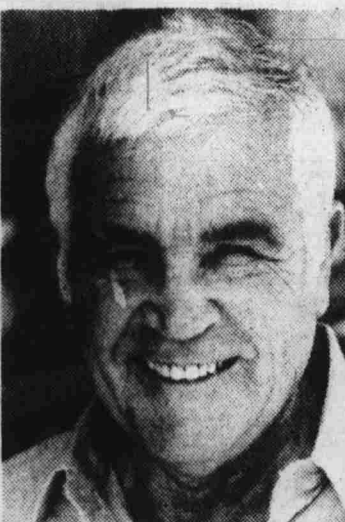
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Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis



There are five world championship fights slated for this week alone, and five more recently announced world championship bouts set for the future as well.

Four world championship battles this week are outside the United States. Tonight in Maine, WBA Junior Lightweight Champion Brian Mitchell will go against Irving Mitchell (no relation).

Also tonight in Korea, WBC Light Flyweight Champion Humberto Gonzalez puts his crown on the line against Jung Koo Chang.

Tomorrow night in Thailand, IBF Junior Flyweight Champion Maungshai Kitikasen puts his title up for grabs against Tracy Macclos.

On Saturday, WBA Flyweight Champion Fidel Bassa and Jesus Rojas are matched up.

Now for the new boxing news, listed in order by fight date.

The war between IBF Junior Bantamweight Champion Ellys Pical and Juan Polo Perez in Italy has been switched from Oct. 2 to Oct. 14.

Another IBF clash has been set for Oct. 21. The fight pairs up Cruiserweight Champion Glenn McCrory against Siza Makhathini in England.

Yet another IBF tiff, this one matching Super Middleweight Champion Graciano Rocchighiani and former IBF Middleweight Champ Frank Tate, has been moved from Oct. 19 to Oct. 23 in West Berlin, a new location.

On Oct. 24 WBA Light Heavyweight Champion Virgil Hill, Green Valley resident who is trained by Las Vegas Eddie Futch, the ageless vet, and former world-rated challenger Freddie Roach, collides with James Kinchen in Bismarck, N. D.

Yet another IBF encounter which has moved to various sites takes place Oct. 27 in Italy. Junior Middleweight Champion Gianfranco Rosi is paired against Troy Waters.

Finally, on Oct. 29, IBF Bantamweight Champion Orlando Canizales defends his championship against an opponent to be named in the Soviet Union. That's right, Russia.

Remember to mark your calendar for the first Martin Luther King Amateur Boxing Tournament, Jan. 13 through Jan. 15. The tourney will run Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Maxim Hotel.

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Gold Coast 300 helps decide off-road series championships

Like the classic lyrics from "September Song," the days are dwindling down to a precious few for those battling to the wire for season championships on the HDRA/SCORE Off-Road Series.

With just two events remaining -- the HDRA Gold Coast 300 Oct. 14 at Las Vegas and the SCORE President Baja 1000 in Mexico Nov. 11, several of the 16 class titles and all three of the overall championships are far from decided.

Veteran off-roader Tom DeNault, San Clemente, Calif., has taken over the lead in the fight for the overall series championship with 211 points at the top of the 1600 cc division, but Class 9 leader Rich Richardson, Capistrano Beach, Calif., with 201, and Class 5 pacesetter Hartmut Klawitter, Santee, Calif., at 200 are within striking distance of the series' grand prize.

A pair of Las Vegas drives, Jack Johnson and Rob MacCachren, are currently ahead in the races for heavy metal and mini-metal titles, respectively.

They'll be leading the elite field of off-road drivers from around the nation into the Gold Coast 300, the seventh of eight stops in the series staged jointly by the High Desert Racing Association of Las Vegas and SCORE International of Westlake Village, Calif.

The Gold Coast 300, hosted and sponsored by the Gold Coast Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, will consist of four laps around a 77-mile course. The start-finish line will be located near Jean, 30 miles south of Las Vegas, off Interstate 15.

HDRA President Danny Cau said the event will be run under severe restrictions brought about by the recent listing of the desert tortoise as an endangered species.

"We are working very closely with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on ways in which we can minimize any impact our event might have on the tortoise," said Cau. "Since our races are run only on existing roads and trails, they have not had a serious effect in the past on the animals."

Among the added precautions, however, Cau said there will be no pre-running, or pre-race practice on the race course, and pit areas will be limited.

The Gold Coast will start at 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, and although off-road events are traditionally open free to the public, spectator viewing will be strictly controlled.

Race fans are invited to view the cars and trucks during technical inspection along contingency row at the Gold Coast, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

"We always look forward to the Gold Coast race because of the old-fashioned Las Vegas hospitality afforded the drivers by Michael Gaughan and his staff," said Cau. "From the welcoming cocktail party to the awards brunch, everyone always has a lot of fun."

For most, however, it's serious business when the green flag falls at 7 a.m. drivers will have 12 hours to officially complete the event although the faster classes will be finishing early Saturday afternoon.

Current class leaders include Bill Church, Irvine, Calif., with a 22-point margin over Las Vegas driver Troy Herbst in Class 1; Matt McBride, Brea, Calif., who took over the Class 2 lead from Las Vegas Ed Herbst who crashed while leading the Nevada 500 with 20 miles to go; David Ashley, Riverside, Calif., in class 3-14; Darryl Cook, Palmdale, Calif., in the 1600 cc Baja Bug division; Evan Evans, Riverside, Calif., still leading Class 6 despite being sidelined by a spinal cord injury suffered in

a motorcycle accident; former Indy car driver Roger Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., just one point ahead of perennial Class 7 mini truck champion Manny Esquerra, Parker, Ariz.; Paul Simon, Fallbrook, Calif., in 4X4 mini trucks; Frank Vessels, Mountain Center, Calif., locked in a close duel with defending Class 8 champ Robby Gordon; Randy Wilson, Long Beach, Calif., in Class 10; Ramon Castro, Ensenada, Mexico, in 11 and Charles Townsley, San Diego, in the new Mini-Mag class.



BIG WINNER—Robert Gamble of Las Vegas took home the first place trophy and \$1,000 in the recent Las Vegas Boat Harbor striper tournament. His catch weighed six pounds, one ounce. Presenting the award is Pat Gripenotog.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

TOURNAMENT NOTES: Spots are filling quickly now for entry in the No-tap tournament at Showboat Lanes, Saturday, Oct. 21. The Arizona & Tucson Howlerettes have invited Nevada women bowlers to join them in the fun tournament. Make checks payable to Vi Daly, AZ-NV No-Tap (\$12), Phone 293-0997 for more information.

The Nevada Women's Bowling Association is holding the seventh annual Senior Tournament at the Silver Lanes in Tonopah, Nov. 4-5. Entry fees of \$20 (\$10 singles, \$10 doubles) are due. They must be mailed by Oct. 5 to Dorothy Smith, Chairman, P.O. Box 284, Tonopah, 89049. Entry forms are available at all bowling houses.

BOULDER CITY WBA MEETING: The fall meeting of the Boulder City Women's Bowling Association will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 in the First Western Savings Building (on the highway in Boulder City).

BOWLING IS BIG BUSINESS: Here is the second part of the prize-winning article written by Las Vegas Joyce Deitch for the National Women Bowling Writers:

"The American Bowling Alliance will bring its National Collegiate Bowling Championships to Las Vegas in 1989. While entry is small, with only 12 men's and 12 women's teams competing, they are the nation's top collegiate teams and have a large following.

"All three membership organizations conduct annual championships for their members, both locally and statewide. This year, the Nevada State men's event will be at Arizona Charlie's, opening April 30 to run two weekends. The Nevada State youth event will be at the AMF College Park Bowl for three weekends in May. This event also includes qualifying for the National Junior Bowling Championships, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA.

"All the tournament bowling aside, some 19,614 men, women and children in Southern Nevada are active in the men's, women's and youth associations here. Since many of them bowl in more than one league, their combined bowling strength is approximately 30,000.

"Using \$450 as a base annual expenditure, that means bowlers in the area spend approximately \$13.5 million with local bowling centers. And that's just for bowling, food, beverages and equipment with the bowling center.

"Who and what are bowlers? According to information collected last year by Market Facts, Inc., eight million American youths, adults and seniors regularly participate in sanctioned leagues. However, 68 million Americans visit the neighborhood bowling center at least once a year. Their median age is 27.4 years with 38 percent in the 18-34 range, 58 percent in the 18-49 range and 45 percent in the 25-49 range. Family oriented, 73 percent of them are married and 78 percent own their own homes. They are white collar by a ratio of 75 percent to 25 percent blue collar. Ninety three percent are high school graduates and 52 percent have graduated from or attended college.

"Local bowling centers employ 200-225 full-time personnel and add part-time employees during peak periods. It is difficult to equate their operations with centers in other communities, since the most successful operations in Southern Nevada are part of hotel-casino operations. Even some of the center managers confess to being unaware of their total income, since revenues from food service, beverages and slot machines usually go into the hotel and casino operation's coffers.

"There is no question that the result is a bonanza for local participants, who enjoy bargain basement prizes in palatial environments. The average cost for a game of bowling in Southern Nevada is \$1.40, while the national average is rapidly approaching \$2 and is as high as \$3 in some areas.

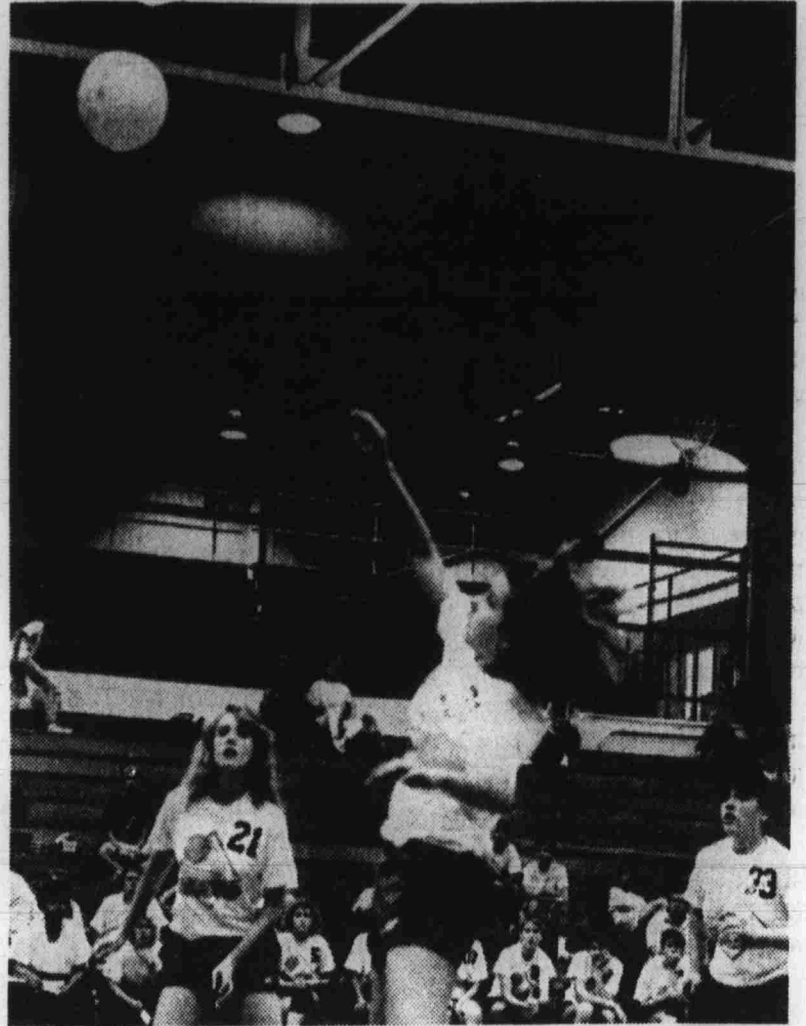
"Bowling gains international recognition later [in 1988] as an 'exhibition' sport in the Olympic games in Seoul, climaxing many years of campaigning for acceptance.

"This, of course, is significant to the entire industry, which has sought for many years to elevate bowling's status from that of a 'game' to a 'sport'.

"Call it what you will, there's no question that for Las Vegas, the game or sport of American Tenpins is a real winner."


BEN WARD LEAGUE: Quickie Quickie No. 1 and Shanty Bar & Grill are tied for the league lead with 11 wins. Dan Briley scattered the pins for a 213-229-236, 678 total. Joe Pilon scored 225-205-618. Steven Brown took high game with a 268, 296 handicap and 599 series. Bob Howard reached 568; Jim Correll, 208-206-567; Al Norton, 564; Harvey Spittell, 205-202-563; Boyd Alexander, 549; Rick Roundy, 200-548; Mike Wages, 214-544; Clay Oliver, 202-543; Bobby Springer, 539; Chink Clark, 206-538; John Selby, 202-538; Gordon La-Pointe, Jr., 202-535; Leroy Tryon, 204-534; Leonard Jappe, 202-532; Dave Dibble, 523; Ken Newton, 526; Ron Tackett, 201-523; Stan Brown, Sr., 202-512; Richard Welsh, 511; Mike Schollian, 510; Barry Ivens, 507; Mel Breiwing, 506; Ray Tennant, 504; Alan Guenther, 203-503; Steven Angell and Jim Tury, 504; Sam Romano, 501 and Dee Wages, 213.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: Stanley's Girls lead with 7 wins and D-E Paints took high game and series with 624-1,725. Ruby Hawkins led the league with 199-487, 255-655 handicap.



LADY WOLVES' STAR—Basic senior Lisa Brezette sends a spike over the net Tuesday versus Rancho. Also pictured for the Lady Wolves are Shonna Wicklund (21) and Melonie Soffer (33).

Photo by Jeff Cowen



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Sports

Falcons ready to fly the coop

By Mike Donahue
Special to the News

The Nevada Department of Wildlife program creating an artificial nest or "hack" for four peregrine falcons on top of the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel has come of age.

The four young raptors that turned three months old Sept. 1, are ready to solo and have already begun to carve out their own niche in the environment, according to Ross Haley, the NDOW biologist in charge of the program.

The young falcons have called the top of the Strip resort home since July 1. Wildlife commissioner Kathy Giovenco, wife of John Giovenco, president of Hilton Nevada Corporation, helped NDOW in spearheading the drive to get the raptors in place.

"The birds look and act pretty much like adults now," Haley said. "They are accomplished fliers and they aren't returning to the hack site as often anymore."

Sharp-eyed Las Vegas and tourists who make the effort to peer heavenward during early morning or evening hours may be rewarded with an aerial show performed by the graceful predators that dive and dodge like combat jets.

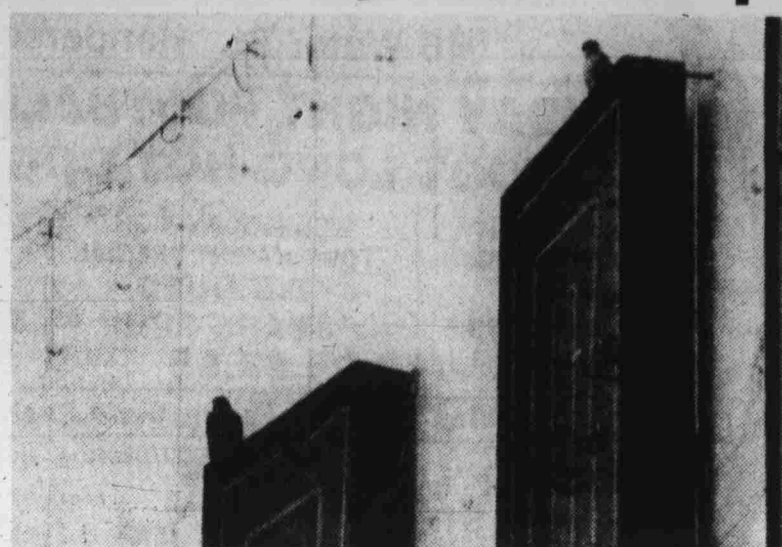
Windy days are best for watching the peregrines since they like to take advantage of flowing currents and eddies.

Oftentimes, eagle-eyed observers can see these noble birds perched atop the Hilton or other nearby casinos.

One day recently, three of the falcons occupied different letters in the huge Hilton sign on top of the luxury hotel; their eyes relentlessly probing lower altitudes for flying prey.

"Time for peregrine watching is running short; however, because they are at an age when we expect them to take off on their own," according to Haley.

He said the birds are beginning to hunt on their own and have begun taking prey. "It is no longer necessary for NDOW



Two peregrine falcons perch on a LV Hilton Hotel neon sign.

biologists to put food out for the falcons on a regular basis.

"Even if all the birds disappeared tomorrow," Haley said, "we would consider the program a real success. The whole reason for the Hilton hack was to put more birds in the wild and to increase the breeding chances of wild birds. We believe we have accomplished this, primarily because we have been able to keep track of all the birds for so long and assist them, when needed, to get to this stage in their lives."

Haley said there is no guarantee the falcons will remain in the Las Vegas area, but because of the Hilton hack, it is likely they will return. "They do have some fidelity to the nesting area," he added.

Haley said there was a hack program in the Ruby Valley area of Eastern Nevada and biologists have yet to document birds returning to that nest area.

"What they do know for sure," he explained, "is that one of the Ruby Valley birds was nesting on a bridge in Long Beach, Calif."

Haley said the raptors in Las Vegas have made it through a very critical period in their young lives but they still face several risks for survival.

"The mortality rate is about 70 percent the first year," he said, "and it goes down to 25 to 40

percent each year following that. While these birds can live to be 17 years old, the average life span is about 2 1/2 years figuring in the mortality rate of the first year."

Haley cited figures from a project covering Northern California and Southern Oregon that showed of 28 nest sites, only four produced young.

The biggest problem facing the birds today are from chemicals in the environment including pesticides and PCBs.

The most dangerous pesticide currently causing problems such as thin shells on falcon eggs is DDT. Although it has been banned in the U.S., it is still widely used in South America.

Since the peregrine's main food supply is migratory birds, the falcons ingest DDT through the prey they eat.

Haley said peregrine programs across the U.S. appear to be of a phenomenal success—but that may be in jeopardy. The thin egg shell problem is beginning to appear again, as well as embryonic mutations caused by other chemicals. Much more study is needed, as well as continuing projects to enhance the wild population with healthy raptors.

The Las Vegas program is only one of many across the U.S., and, hopefully, through successful projects such as this, the peregrine can once again take its place in the environmental picture.

Guidelines

By Jim Goff

Fishing tournaments continue to dominate the fishing scene on Lake Mead. Last week's two-day Silver State Bass Anglers Tournament out of Temple Bar saw a fair catch for a late summer tournament. First place went to Bill Andrew with 10 fish totaling 11.84 pounds. Second place was taken by Joe Kolasky with nine fish weighing 11.79 pounds. Third place was taken by Charles Conchigan with nine Bass weighing 9.47 pounds. Big bass of the tournament was a bass weighing 2.78 pounds caught by Bob Branson.

With the hydroplane races rambling in the distance this past Friday and Saturday, anglers continued to catch limits of stripers feeding heavily along the northern shores of the Lower Basin of Lake Mead, from Swallow Cove to Las Vegas Wash. The morning boils didn't last more than 30 minutes after sunrise, but anglers who switched to Jigging Spoons or live shad continued to take stripers well into mid-morning.

Those who have been so dependent on the downriggers have found that the downrigger action has slowed the past two weeks. With so much bait available, any striper would be a fool to take an artificial lure. Now is the time to consider using live shad, as they will out-fish most any artificial lure for the next month or two. With the late shad spawn this year, the fish are now keying on the bait and are working the bait schools heavily throughout the day. Just because tailwhipping surface action isn't seen doesn't mean the fish are not feeding. They feed heavily below the surface. Early in the morning the bait will try to leave the coves and the stripers will try to keep them pinned in the coves and against the shorelines. Working shorelines with topwater lures and Bucktail Jigs will take stripers throughout the day.

With both stripers and bass hugging the shorelines, a white Buzz Bait or small spinner bait can be fished in and through the bushes and heavy grasses that the bait is relating to.

This time of year anglers must take extra care in the maintenance of their boat batteries. The cooler mornings make those boats a little harder to start and a low battery or dirty connectors will leave you at the launch ramp cussing rather than heading out to your fishing spot. Even if your boat has an alternator that charges the battery, it doesn't hurt to put the trickle charger on over night from time to time. Clean those connectors and cables and cover them with a good coat of petroleum jelly to keep them clean. If you don't have a good pair of battery jumper cables in your boat, you may be sorry. Buy the long 10-foot or so type, with heavy duty clamps. Make sure that if you do use them, be extra careful as an exploding battery caused by a buildup of acid vapor and a spark can cause severe burns or loss of eyesight. Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Hunter's safety course offered

A hunter's safety course will be offered from 6 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., Monday through Wednesday at the Civic Center, 201 Lead Street. The course is open to individuals 11 years and older. The fee is \$5 and is paid to the instructor on the first day of the course.

The hunter's safety course is required for all hunters born in 1960 or later. It meets the Nevada State requirement to receive a State of Nevada Big Game Hunting License. Interested persons should call the Nevada State Department of Wildlife at 486-5127 to reserve a spot for the course, officials said.

For further information, call the Civic Center at 565-2121.

Sportsman numbers increase

The number of people buying state hunting and fishing licenses, as well as the amounts they paid for those licenses, increased for the second consecutive year in 1988, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

A total of 15,918,522 people bought hunting licenses in 1988, compared to 15,812,528 in 1987. Licensed fishermen numbered 31,478,490 last year, compared to 30,345,714 in 1987.

State hunting license revenue increased from \$345,282,520 in 1987 to \$380,747,727 in 1988. Fishing license revenue went from \$315,272,561 to \$329,833,060 during the same period.

Game season hunting brochures available

Small game hunting season brochures covering the various small game hunts are now available at all license agents and Department of Wildlife offices throughout the state.

1989-90 rabbit, upland and migratory game bird season dates, limits and various other regulations are contained in one brochure. Furbearing animal trapping and mountain lion hunting season parameters is available in a separate pamphlet.

The majority of the hunting and trapping rules and regulations in the two brochures were adopted by the nine member Wildlife commission during an August meeting in Hawthorne. Early opening seasons (dove, snowcock, grouse pigeon) were also set by the Commission.

Most of the upland game seasons (chukar, quail, rabbits and some sage grouse) open Oct. 7. The various waterfowl hunts open Oct. 14 in all but Clark County, where the duck season opens Nov. 11, and geese on Nov. 25.

The pheasant season will extend Nov. 11-13 in 13 counties, with this same hunt running Nov. 4-5 in Clark.

Duck hunters will see a continuation of the limit restrictions on the harvest of several species including pintail, mallard, red-

head and canvasback ducks. The overall combined daily limit will be four ducks, with an eight possession limit in effect. The limit and species harvest restrictions are in response to a continent-wide decline in duck numbers.

Waterfowl hunters will again be required to use steel shot loaded shotgun shells in most of the state's waterfowl hunting areas. Nine such hunting clubs, refuges and state wildlife management areas where steel shot will be required are listed in the hunting brochure.

The majority of the state's

furbearer trapping seasons will be similar to last year's. The statewide season for the taking of bobcat will extend Dec. 30 through March 4, 1990, a longer season than was in effect last year.

The mountain lion hunting season will extend from Oct. 1 through April 30, 1990, the same as last year. The harvest quota was raised to a total of 222.

Game bird hunting seasons currently open include snowcock, through Sunday; blue and ruffed grouse, through Nov. 30; and mourning dove and band-tailed pigeon through Saturday.

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Wildlife pioneer's legacy remembered

By Geoff Schneider

The death of Wayne E. Kirch in late August marked the closing chapter on more than three decades of resource conservation and service to Nevada's wildlife. He was 80 years old.

"The passing of Wayne Kirch marks the end of an era for wildlife management in Nevada," said William Molini, director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife. "It was under his guidance that the foundation was laid for management of the state's resources."

According to Molini, Kirch's involvement with Nevada's wildlife programs began Jan. 20, 1951, when he was appointed to the Fish and Game Board. He was subsequently elected to the 17-member board by Clark County voters and received successive appointments from Gov. Paul Laxalt and Mike O'Callaghan.

He served on the Fish and Game Board (now Wildlife Commission) until July, 1977. He served for 14 years as chairman of the Board from 1953-1955 and 1957-1969. He also served for a number of years as vice chairman.

"More than anything, Kirch will be remembered as the father of Nevada's wildlife management area system," said Molini. Almost all of the nine areas, totaling more than 300,000 acres, were acquired during his tenure with the Commission.

Molini pointed out that the management areas were purchased and are managed primarily for waterfowl. Of equal significance, they are utilized by thousands of anglers each year and are inhabited by numerous species of game and nongame birds and animals.

As a tribute to his work, a management area in eastern Nye Co. bears his name.

In an interview conducted two years ago, Kirch said his involvement in the wildlife field began at an opportune time. "In the early 50s, wildlife management was a growing field. It was a time when people with vision could make significant contributions," he said.

One of the contributions he made was ironing out an agreement between Nevada and Arizona concerning fishing regulations on Lake Mead. "There was a time when no agreement existed between the states and game wardens were issuing citations to anglers from the other state for fishing without a proper license," Kirch explained. "It took a case of Scotch and almost a week of down-to-earth meetings in a Phoenix hotel room to reach accord on Colorado Special Use fishing stamps that are still in effect today."

According to Nevada department of Wildlife records, Kirch's contributions are significant. He championed construction of both the federal hatchery at Willow Beach on Lake Mohave, and the NDOW hatchery at Lake Mead. He served from 1952 through 1977 as chairman of Colorado River Wildlife Council and chairman of the Nevada Predator and Rodent Control Committee.

Kirch was also a member of the Pacific Flyway Council for 19 years and was a member of the advisory committee on federal Land Law Revision.

Kirch's many honors include recognition as conservationist of the Year by the Nevada Wildlife Federation, Honorary Life Member Award by the Western Association of State Fish and Game commissioners and the Charles A. Richey memorial Award from the Na-

tional Park Service, as well as numerous civic awards including "Nevada's Outstanding Citizen."

Over the years, he was instrumental in securing annual monetary grants from the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority for various wildlife projects conducted by the Department of Wildlife in Southern Nevada.

Kirch was born in Kansas in 1909 and came to Las Vegas in 1936. He worked as a part-time bartender and bouncer at night and worked days in an auto body shop. He opened his own paint and body shop, Wayne's Auto Body, in 1940 and operated it for more than 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice, a son, Michael, a daughter, Marlene, and three sisters.

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HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri./8:30-6:00
 Sat. 8:30-5:00

Quiz Master

© Quiz Master, Inc. By Fred Weeks

Malapropisms

Malapropisms are words which are used inappropriately. Mrs. Malaprop was a character in a play produced in 1775. She was remembered for one main reason; her constant misuse of words. Malapropisms are often used for their humorous effect.

The word originated from the French Language and has come to mean a verbal blunder. See how many of the following verbal blunders you can identify and then write in the correct words. Score six out of 10 and you majored in English! An Example: I was so hungry, I gouged myself. gorged

- A bamboo is an Italian baby. _____
- Pardon me for protruding. _____
- The team insisted that the empire get new glasses from the optimist. _____ and _____
- My affluence over my niece is very limited. _____
- He preached his serum to a large conjugation. _____ and _____
- The doctor said my perplexes were excellent. _____
- Are you incinerating that I am wrong? _____
- I take deception to that remark. _____
- I read all about the families who had been forced to excavate their home during the flood. _____
- The combinations of the hotel are excellent. _____

BONUS: Olivia was absolutely rabbit when she learned that she had received a note from a boy. _____

ANSWERS

1. Bambino	2. Instigating	3. Umpire and optometrist	4. Influence	5. sermon and congregation
6. reflexes	7. instigating	8. exception	9. evacuate	10. accommodations

Calendar of Events

Continuing Gallery Exhibits:

Saturday, Sept. 30

"6th Annual Citywide Slide Competition": First Place winning entries, cosponsored by the Nevada Camera club (through 10/22). Clark County, Main Gallery.

Tafolla Exhibit: Color and black and white photographs by Leo Tafolla (through 9/30). Clark County.

Constitution Week: Copies of the U.S. Constitution and related documents exhibited by the Francisco Garces and Valley of Fire chapters of the DAR (through 9/30). Clark County, Upstairs Foyer 733-3613.

New Ceramic Sculptures: Brightly painted, full-size New Ceramic sculptures by Leslie Safarik, are on loan from the Smith Andersen Gallery. Co-sponsored by the Green Valley Art Association with partial funding provided by the American Nevada Corporation (through 10/29). Green Valley, Gallery.

The Civilized Condition: Mixed-media wall and floor sculptures by Diane Butner, deals with primitive man (through 10/31). Spring Valley, Lull Gallery.

Earth Mark: Calligraphy works on mixed media by Char Purcell (through 10/17). Sunrise.

Tribute To a Lady: Large photographs by Lee and Gayle Phelps, pay homage to Lola Falana (through 10/24). West Las Vegas Casselle Gallery.

Programs:

Saturday, Sept. 30

(YPL = Young People's Library)

Author! Author!: Celebrate the birthday of Caldecott Honor winner John Steptoe, author and illustrator of "Stevie" and "Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters." Noon, West Las Vegas, 647-2117.

Good stuff from the library: Create a babysitter's survival bag filled with ideas for fun activities. For ages 9 and up. 10:30 a.m. Green Valley, 435-1840.

Introduction to calligraphy: A hands-on workshop taught by Char Purcell introduces the ancient script known as calligraphy, an art form in its own right. Pre-registration is requested. 1 p.m., West Las Vegas, 647-2117.

Monday, Oct. 2

A hauntingly safe Halloween: Assistant scoutmaster Bert Friesen shares ideas on how to plan, construct and operate simple, inexpensive haunted houses for home, church or school carnivals. For adults and children, ages 9 and up. 7 p.m., Green Valley, 435-1840

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Gallery opening and reception: "Southern Europe: Spain, Italy and France," large format black and white photographs by Michael Plyler feature architecture, train images and street photography (through 11/7). 5 p.m., Clark County, Photography Gallery, 435-0919.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

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.

Jazz for children: Janet Anthony, member of the Jazz Harp Trio, introduces jazz music and songs to school-age youngsters. 10:30 a.m., West Las Vegas, 647-2117.

The divorce experience: A three-part educational program on the legal, emotional and family aspects involved in the dissolution of marriages. Co-sponsored by Junior League of Las Vegas and the Eighth Judicial District Court, Child Custody Division. Part I presents an overview of court processes and current domestic laws. 7 p.m., Clark County, Aud., 733-3613.

Friday, Oct. 6

Antigone: Actors Repertory Theatre presents a modern adaptation of Sophocles' classic Greek drama. 8 p.m., Clark County, Aud., 733-3613

Thursday, Sept. 28

Shel Silverstein Day: Encounter Sarah Sylvia Stout who would not take the garbage out and other imaginable characters. Be sure to vote for your favorite Silverstein poem! 4 p.m. Clark County, 733-3616.

Jazz

Tom Harrell, trumpet, and George Roberts, saxophone, and their quintet will perform during "Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens" October 2. Shows are at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. There is a \$3 cover charge and the performance will be recorded for later broadcast on KNPR 89.5 FM. 385-4011.

Saxophonist Charlie Owens will perform "Jazz at the Hob Nob," from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., in the Hob Nob Lounge. 734-2426. Jimmy Cook, saxophone plays "Jazz at the Hob Nob" Wednesdays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., in the Hob Nob Lounge. 734-2426.

Sorta Dixie Jazz Band. Noon to 5:30 p.m., daily except Saturday and Sunday, in the Gold Coast Casino East Lounge. 367-7111.

New Orleans Jazz Band. 4 to 8 p.m., nightly except Mondays, Bourbon Street Hotel and Casino. 737-7200.

Jennie Mistie, Vocalist and Last Generation Jazz Band, 6 to 10 p.m., Sudays, Moulin Rouge Club, 900 West Bonanza, 648-5040.

Music

The Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra will present an outdoor "Picnic Pops" concert on Oct. 1, on the lawn at UNLV. Gates open at 4:30 p.m., tickets are \$8 for Adults, with family tickets \$18 (two adults, two children). Sponsored by Valley Bank. 739-3420.

"Romance of the Spanish Guitar," a fundraiser for the Nevada Guitar Society, featuring guitarists Hernan Morales and Gino D'Auri and dancer Luisa Triana, will be held Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Tickets are \$15 adults; \$10 for members of the Allied Arts Council, Nevada Guitar Society, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and the Latin Chamber

of Commerce; \$8 students, seniors and disabled. \$50 tickets include post-concert reception. 798-8077.

The Las Vegas Civic Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m., Oct. 8, in the Reed Whipple Cultural Center. \$5 adults, \$3 students, seniors and handicapped. Sponsored by the City of Las Vegas. 386-6211.

Theatre

"Celebration," a musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, will be presented by the University Theatre, at 8 p.m., Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7, and at 2 p.m., Oct. 1 and 8, in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 students under 18, seniors, military and handicapped. 739-3353.

The final performance of "Rock Stories," by the Rainbow company at 2 p.m., October 1, in the Reed Whipple Cultural Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors and \$2 for children. 386-6211.

Auditions for Clark County Community College Theatre's production of John Bishop's comedy "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will be held at noon, October 7, in the Community College Theatre. Parts are available for five males and five females, ages 20 through 50. Auditions involve cold readings and prepared comic monologues. 644-PLAY.

"Antigone," the classic Greek drama, has been updated by Hilary Williams-Dekker and will be presented by Actors Repertory Theatre at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14; 2 p.m., Oct. 7 and 7 p.m., Oct. 12, in the Jewel Box Theatre in the Clark County Library. The production is free. 647-SHOW.

The second City comedy troupe's national touring group will perform at 7:30 p.m., October 4, in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$4 for UNLV students. 739-3221.

Joe Behar's Community Drama workshop meets Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m., in Sam's Town Bowling Center, room A. 457-0234.

Theatre Arts Group Workshop meets Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m., in Fremont Junior High School's room 709. 877-6463.

Film

"Casablanca," the classic film starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6, as part of the "American Classic Film Series" sponsored by the City of Las Vegas. Admission is \$1. 386-6383.

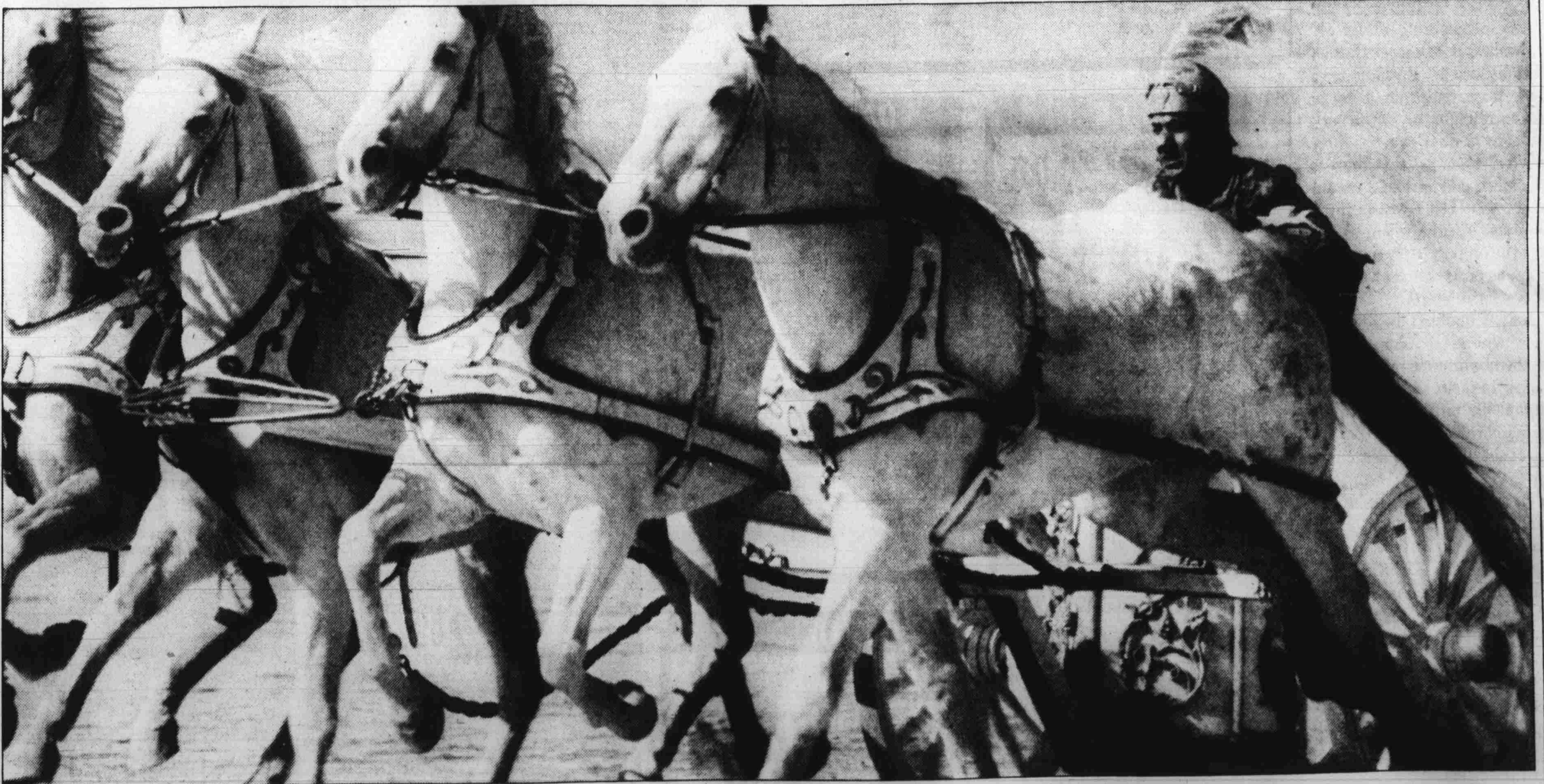
"In the White City," a French and German film by Alain Tanner, with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m., Oct. 5, in UNLV's Wright Hall Auditorium. Dr. Hart Wegner will introduce the free film. 739-3547.

Visual arts

Exhibits opening this week:

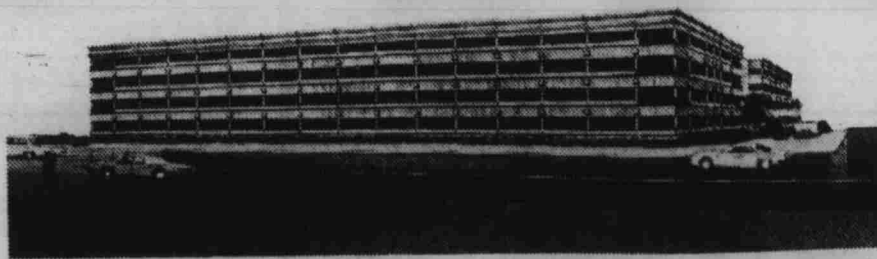
"Southern France: Spain, Italy and France," photographs by Michael Plyler, will be displayed in the Clark County Library's main and Photographic galleries from Oct. 3 through Nov. 7. A reception will be held 5 to 7 p.m., Oct. 3. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 435-0919.

Where To Park Your Wheels.



Inside the action may be hotter than ever, but outside you won't have to worry about your car being that way. Not when you discover the wide open spaces of one of the biggest indoor parking facilities in Las Vegas.

A mammoth five-story structure that's secure. Well lit. Features 1525 large spaces. And a speed ramp that allows you to go from ground level to top without stopping.



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So don't park your chariot just anywhere. Drive it to Caesars. We guarantee you'll find it's the best spot under the sun.

Librarians to meet in BC

Boulder City will extend its hospitality to Nevada's librarians during Nevada Library Association's Annual Conference from Thursday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Oct. 14.

A number of guest speakers will highlight the conference's programs. Opening the sessions with a dynamic presentation will be keynote speakers Susan Goldberg, managing director of the Arizona Theatre Company and poet Rolly Kent.

Southern Nevadans will have the opportunity to hear Kent when he speaks and presents a poetry reading on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at UNLV.

Honoring the conference will be Patricia Berger, president of the American Library Association. Berger will speak at the President's Awards Dinner on Friday, Oct. 13.

Famed authors/instructors Nancy Polette and Keith Polette will lead a literacy and thinking skills workshop which runs concurrently with the other featured programs during the conference.

Attending the Nevada Young Readers Award Luncheon as guest speakers will be award-winning children's and young adult authors Lois Duncan, Felicia Bond, Laura Joffe Numeroff and Willa Davis Roberts. The many speakers, together with the informative scheduled programs, ensures a successful and memorable conference for Nevada's librarians, officials said.

Fall Senioride Coupons ready

The Taxicab Authority is preparing for its fall distribution of Senioride Coupons.

The coupons are available for purchase by individuals 60 years of age or older, who are residents of Clark County and who are registered with the Taxicab Authority for the program.

Seniors must register in person at the Taxicab Authority

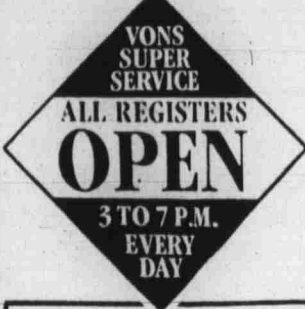
office, 1785 E. Sahara, Suite 200, between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday. Those already registered need not do so again.

Upon completion of registration, requests for a maximum of two books per person, along with a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check or money order for \$10 per book, may be mailed

to the Taxicab Authority office.

The last date for mailing in requests is Oct. 15, officials said. Seniors may expect to receive the coupon books about two weeks after the deadline date.

Questions may be directed to the Senioride coordinator from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, at 486-6535.



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10 Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes **.89**
 Bake, Boil or Fry U.S. No. #1
 Limit One Bag Per Family
 Save 1.00

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
 National Brand Sale
3 FOR 1.00
 10.75 Ounce Can
 Limit 3 Cans Per Family
 Save 1.29 on 3

Christmas Contest opens

A Christmas Theme contest is being held by the Commemorative Beautification Commission through Oct. 6.

Junior and senior high school students are invited to enter a two-to-six-word phrase that which will depict the Henderson Christmas lighting ceremony and activities held by the Commemorative Beautification Commission.

The entry which is chosen will receive a \$50 gift certificate to a local clothing store.

Entries should be mailed or delivered to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, 240 Water St.

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

This may sound totally off the wall, but I suspect that as a small child my husband may have been frightened by a vacuum cleaner or, at the very least, by a dust rag.

Why? Because this man is Mr. Clean personified. I should have suspected I was in for a sanitized future when, as we left the church after our wedding, he paused and swept the rice off the steps.

And, I couldn't believe my eyes when we entered our honeymoon suite. Mr. C. unpacked his suitcase, hung up his clothes in mothproof plastic bags and ran a finger across the top of the door frame searching for a telltale mote of dust.

On our return air flight, my perfectly clean mate reorganized the little pocket on the back of the seat, wiped the tray table and offered to help the stewardess collect empty glasses, peanut wrappers and napkins.

Settling into our first home was a real eye-opener into the world of the perfectly tidy. In the whisk of an eye, closets were disinfected and clothes hung in color-coordinated order. By the time Mr. C. had completed his sanitizing crusade, the house, yard, the dog and myself could have posed for a portrait entitled, "Mrs. Pristine Purity at Home."

I'm often asked if living with this paragon of cleanliness has rubbed off on me. Not really. Let me put it this way. I like to think that my slothful ways have added spice and dash to our marriage!

Large Bosc Pears **.79**
 California Grown
 (Large Red Bartlett Pears 89 Lb.)
 Save .10 Lb.

Snow White Cauliflower **.59**
 Great for Dips
 California Grown
 Save .10 Lb.

Green Onions **4.100**
 or Red Radishes
 Fresh-California Grown
 Save .04

Saladette Tomatoes **.49**
 Red Ripe
 Salad Favorite
 Save .10 Lb.

McIntosh Apples **.69**
 New Crop from British Columbia

Mini Pumpkins **.99**
 Great Decorations

Large Valencia Oranges **.49**
 Peak of the Season-California Grown

Organic Carrots 1 Lb. Bag **3.100**
 In accordance with Section 263611 of the California Health & Safety Code

Fresh Package Spinach **.119**
 Boscovich Farms-10 Ounce Package

Fresh Passion Fruit **.69**
 Friedas Finest-California Grown

Fresh Parsnips **.79**
 16 Ounce Package-California Grown

Large California Pistachio Nuts **3.89**
 1 Pound Pkg. (Sun Maid Raisins 24 Oz. Bag 1.99)

Sun Maid Raisins **1.69**
 Ten-1 Oz. Boxes in the Bag-Family Pack

6" Blooming Primula **5.99**
 Bunched Carnations-4.99

Golden Delicious Apples **.49**
 Extra Fancy
 Save .10 Lb.

National Brand Sale

Coca Cola 6 Packs **1.59**
 Reg. or Diet-Asst. Varieties
 Dr Pepper or Sprite-12 Oz. Cans
 Save .30

LIQUOR

12 Pack Meister Brau Beer **3.29**
 Regular or Lite
 1 Ounce Cans
 Save 1.30

Gallo White Grenache **3.99**
 Crisp & Fruity
 1.5 Liter Bottle

DAIRY/DELI

Oscar Mayer Bologna **1.99**
 Beef or Meat 1 Lb. Pkg. (Loos Rich Turkey Franks-16 Oz. 1.99)

Yoplait Yogurt **.59**
 Breakfast or Custard Assorted Flavors-6 Oz. Container

96 Oz. Minute Maid **3.49**
 Orange Juice-Reg. or Country Style

Vons Longhorn Cheddar Cheese **2.59**
 Wisconsin Cheese-More Pack

Kerns Nectars **1.29**
 Strawberry-Banana, Guava or Mango-32 Oz. Carton

Weight Watchers Margarine **.99**
 Regular or Unsalted-Two 8 Oz. Cups

Alouette Spiced Cheese **1.49**
 Selected Varieties-4 Oz. Container

Austrian Alps Sliced Swiss Cheese **1.29**
 5 Ounce Package

Danola Sliced Cooked Ham **2.39**
 Imported-8 Oz. Square or Oblong Pkg.

Wilson Jumbo Franks **.99**
 1 Pound Package

Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar **2.79**
 or Extra Sharp-10 Oz. Package

National Brand Sale

Nabisco Crackers **1.59**
 Wheat Thins Reg., Low Salt, Cheese, Nutty or Oat Wheat Thins-9 to 10 Oz. Box
 Save .46

National Brand Sale

Gourmet Pride Soup **.65**
 Assorted Varieties
 2.5 Ounce Cup
 Save .14

GROCERY/BAKERY

Downy Fabric Softener **3.39**
 Regular or Sunrise
 96 Ounce Bottle

Quaker Cinnamon Life Cereal **2.99**
 20 Ounce-Box

Pace Picante Sauce **1.59**
 Medium, Mild or Hot-16 Ounce Jar

Scott Family Paper Napkins **1.79**
 300 Count Package

Tang Drinks-3 Pack **.79**
 Orange, Berry or Melon Flavors-3.35 Oz. Pkg.

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna **1.49**
 Packed in Oil-12.5 Ounce Can

Franco American Teddy O's **2.100**
 Regular or w/Beef-14.25 to 15 Oz.-Can

Milk-Bone Biscuits for Large Dogs **4.29**
 Economy Size-64 Oz. Box

Dole Pineapple Juice **.99**
 48 Ounce-Can

Country Hearth Donuts **1.09**
 Old Fashioned-Reg. or Choc. Devils Food-6 Ct. Pkg.

King's Hawaiian Bread **1.59**
 Regular or Multi-Grain-1 Pound Loaf

FROZEN

Jerseymaid Ice Cream **2.500**
 Old Fashioned Assorted Flavors
 Half Gallon Round Carton
 Save 1.18 on 2

Dole Frozen Novelties **2.39**
 Selected Varieties-8 to 8 Count Package

Eggo Waffles **1.44**
 Raisin Bran or Nutri-Grain-11 Oz. Pkg.

Green Giant Single Servings **.79**
 Selected Combinations-4.3 to 5.3 Oz. Pkg.

Chicago Bros. Pizza **2.99**
 Pepperoni-26.5 Oz. or Deluxe-28 Oz.

Seafood

U.S.D.C. Fresh Red Snapper Fillets **2.69**
 Lb.
 U.S.D.C. Cooked Oregon Bay Shrimp Meat **4.19**
 Lb.

FEDERALLY INSPECTED

U.S.D.C. Fresh Catfish Fillets **3.49**
 Farm Raised

U.S.D.C. Fresh Cajun Catfish Fillets **4.49**
 Pre-Seasoned and Ready to Cook

U.S.D.C. Pacific True Cod Fillets **3.69**
 Lean White Fish-Pleasant Flavor

U.S.D.C. Rainbow Trout **2.29**
 Farm Raised

U.S.D.C. Eastern Bay Scallops **6.99**
 Lowest Price Ever

U.S.D.C. Pacific Shark Fillets **5.39**
 Firm White Meat

UNLV enrollment sets new record

UNLV's fall enrollment has set yet another record, reaching 16,320, according to preliminary, unofficial figures.

The total number of students attending the university climbed by 9.8 percent over last year, an increase of nearly 1,500.

"I attribute this dramatic growth of our student body to the excellent quality of our faculty and staff, and to the strength of

our academic programs," said President Robert C. Maxson.

The president noted that, "This is an exciting time for UNLV. Thanks to the Nevada Legislature, we are adding many talented, dedicated scholars to our faculty. We will soon begin construction on new campus buildings and remodeling of certain existing structures. And most important, we are attracting the best student scholars in the state."

St. Jude's seeks furniture

St. Jude's Ranch-Good Shepherd Campus, 7000 N. Jones, is in need of three good sofas or couches, as well as lamps, tables and chairs to furnish its fourth unit scheduled to open shortly.

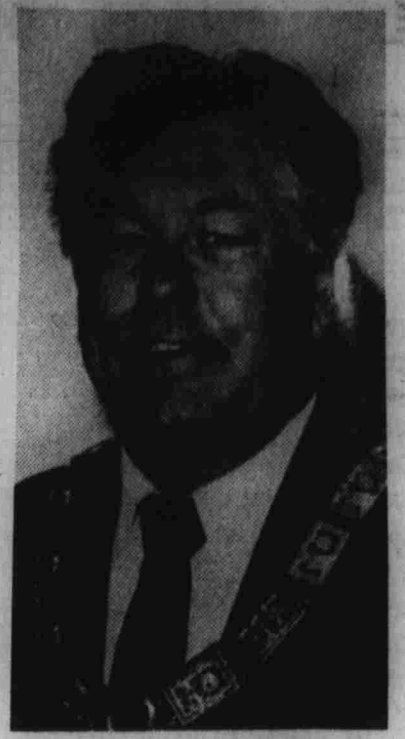
Persons who have items to contribute are asked to call 645-

1300 for pickup.

St. Jude's Ranch-Good Shepherd Campus is located at the site of the former Home of the Good Shepherd. The facility will house 48 girls between the ages of 13 and 18 when it reaches capacity after opening the fourth apart-

ment. There are 12 girls in each of the four units, according to the Rev. William Willard, resident director.

The charity also needs good girls clothes in various sizes for teenagers, as well as personal toiletry items, he said.



ELECTED-Fred Knapp has been elected Exalted Ruler of Henderson Elks Lodge 1956 for the year 1989-1990. Knapp, an active Elk since 1959, resides with his wife, Ellie, in the Highland Hills neighborhood. Both are realtors associated with Century 21 JR Realty in Henderson. The local BPOE Lodge is located on Lake Mead Drive.

Disability job fair starts Monday

As part of the National Disability Employment Awareness Month, more than 50 area employers are attending the Biannual Job Fair for Disabled Persons, Oct. 2-5.

The job fair, which will run Monday through Thursday at the Meadows Mall, is being sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

Suzanne Thomas, regional representative, said handicapped persons or disabled veterans attending the fair are only required to fill out one generic job application form. Copies are provided free for the applicants to vie to various employers.

Job-seeking skills are available for participants. Call 486-5230 for reservations. Interpreters for the deaf will be provided, spokespersons said.

Volunteer counselors needed

Community Action Against Rape, Clark County's only crisis intervention center for child and adult victims of sexual assault, will hold its 36-hour training course Oct. 16-27.

The training course in crisis intervention counseling includes sessions on hospital, police, courtroom procedures (civil and criminal), county and state compensation, face-to-face and over-the-phone crisis counseling.

The training course will be held in the conference room at 749 Veterans Memorial Drive. For further information and an application, call 385-2153.

Auditions upcoming

Several male roles are still available for the UNLV's theatre production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost," to be presented on the Judy Bayley Theatre stage Nov. 30-Dec. 10. Auditions will be held at 12 p.m., Sept. 30 in the acting studio in Alta Ham Fine Arts, Room 101. Rehearsals will begin Oct. 23. The play is being directed by Roderick Horn of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Nine male roles are available, including: Ferdinand, King of Navarre; Boyet, a worldly, ironic man; Sir Nathaniel, a naive curate, preferably in his 60s; and Moth; the witty young Page to Armado.

For more information, call the UNLV theatre arts department at 739-3666.

Double Coupons

*Details In Store

Half Price!
4 Pack Pillsbury Biscuits
Buttermilk, Country Style or Tender-Layer

.49
Save .50

National Brand Sale

Young Turkey
10 to 14 Pound Average Weight
Limit One Per Family

.49
Lb.
Save .60 Lb.

MORE BUY

Kraft Singles
Wrapped Cheese Food
16 Ounce Package

2.79
Save .50

National Brand Sale

USDA CHOICE Tri Tip Roast
Untrimmed Boneless Beef

2.19
Lb.
Save 1.79 Lb.

MORE BUY

Wilson Sausage
Smoked, Polish or Smoked with Cheese

1.98
Lb.
Save .51 Lb.

Boneless Rib Steaks
Vons Lean Beef 1/4" Thin Trimmed

2.69
Lb.
Save .70 Lb.

Boneless Sirloin Tip Roasts
Vons Lean Beef 1/4" Thin Trimmed

2.49
Lb.

Boneless Stewing Beef
Vons Lean Beef

2.19
Lb.

Wilson Boneless Half Ham
Masterpiece

3.19
Lb.

Lloyd's B.B.Q. Pork Spareribs
or Lloyd's B.B.Q. Chicken Breasts

3.89
Lb.

Boneless Pork Chops
Wilson Recipe Ready or John Morrel

3.89
Lb.

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

2.49
Lb.
Save 1.00 Lb.

Fresh Beef Brisket
Point Cut (Beef Brisket Flat Cut Lb. 1.99)

1.79
Lb.
Save .19 Lb.

Swift Sizzlean 12 Oz. Pkg.
Regular or Beef

.99
Ea.

Cook's Ham Slices
or Farmer John Ham Slices

2.98
Lb.

Vons Whole Hog Sausage
Mild, Hot or Apple Cinnamon

1.69
Lb.

Armour Low Salt Bacon
Sliced-12 Ounce Package

1.09
Ea.

Shensons Corned Beef Brisket
Point Cut (Flat Cut Lb. 1.89)

1.69
Lb.

All French's Sauce & Gravy
Mixes-Foil Pack Assorted Varieties

25% OFF
Everyday Prices

Country Hearth 1 1/2 Lb. Bread
White or Wheat (24 Ounce Loaf)

1.19
Save .30

Fasolino's Pasta
Selected Varieties 16 Ounce Package

2 FOR 1.00
Save .44 on 2

Open 24 hours
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VONS

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Sale!

U.S.D.C. Super Colossal Raw Shell-On Shrimp
Under 7 Count Frozen/Defrosted

9.98
Lb.

FEDERALLY INSPECTED

- U.S.D.C. Fresh Dover Sole Fillets From the Pacific Ocean Lb. 3.99
- U.S.D.C. Fresh Western Oysters 4 Ounce Jar Ea. 2.79
- U.S.D.C. Whole Cooked Dungeness Crabs Frozen/Defrosted Lb. 3.69
- U.S.D.C. Fancy Lobster Tails From Mexico Lb. 14.98
- U.S.D.C. Orange Roughy Fillets Frozen/Defrosted (Raw Shell-On Shrimp-51 to 60 Ct.-5.99 Lb.) Lb. 5.99
- U.S.D.C. Seabass Fillets Frozen/Defrosted Lb. 6.99

SERVICE DELI

Italian Meatloaf
Fully Cooked Delicious Italian Flavor

5.49
Lb.

8 Pc. Bucket Fried Chicken
Fried in Cholesterol Free Oil Hot & Ready to Serve

3.99
Bucket
Save 1.00

Available Only In Stores With A Service Deli

FULL SERVICE BAKERY

All Butter Pound Cake
Plain, Marble or Chocolate 10 Ounce Loaf

1.99
Ea.
Save .20

Shepherd's Bread
1 1/2 Pound Loaf Best Served Warm

1.69
Ea.
Save .10

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Sergeant's Flea Collar
For Cats or Dogs Small, Medium & Large

1.99

Alka Seltzer Antacid-Flavored
Fresh Taste Flavored-36 Tablets in 18 Foil Packs

2.49

Alka Seltzer Antacid & Pain Reliever
Original-36 Tablets in 18 Foil Packs

2.49

Extra Strength Alka Seltzer
24 Tablets in 2 Foil Packs

2.29

Excedrin Extra Strength
100 Tablets

4.99

Excedrin Pain Reliever
80 Caplets

4.99

Walt Disney FUN-TO-LEARN LIBRARY

This Week's Feature

VOLUME 15
Ride, Float and Fly

\$2.79

VOLUME 1-99

BANTAM BOOKS



Two Brownie Girl Scouts recite the Girl Scout Promise and Law during a ceremony.

Girl Scouts change to meet needs

Since its inception in 1912, Girl Scouts of the USA has been keeping pace with the needs and interests of girls.

In the beginning, the Girl Scouts provided service to their community and to their country with projects to benefit the U.S.

During war time, the Girl Scouts learned first aid and how to tie knots, cooking and camping, using a compass and Morse code. The membership consisted of 18 girls from Savannah, Ga.

The organization grew to reach its first million members in 1944.

By then, the principles of the movement dedicated to the advancement of girls and women included members of all races, religions and status. Today there are more than three million members of Girl Scouts of the USA, making it the world's largest voluntary organization of girls.

As the world changes and becomes more complex, Girl Scouting moves with the times, officials point out. The organization continues to find new ways to help girls and young women develop a sense of values and make meaningful contributions to society.

The all-girl experience of Girl Scouting presents girls with a world where they can take the leadership position. It provides environment—maybe the only such environment a girl will encounter during her formative years—where the special needs and interests of girls come first.

In 1985, Girl Scouts of the USA introduced the first in a series of contemporary issues programs dealing with drug and alcohol abuse. During the past five years, the "Say No to Drugs" program has had tremendous success.

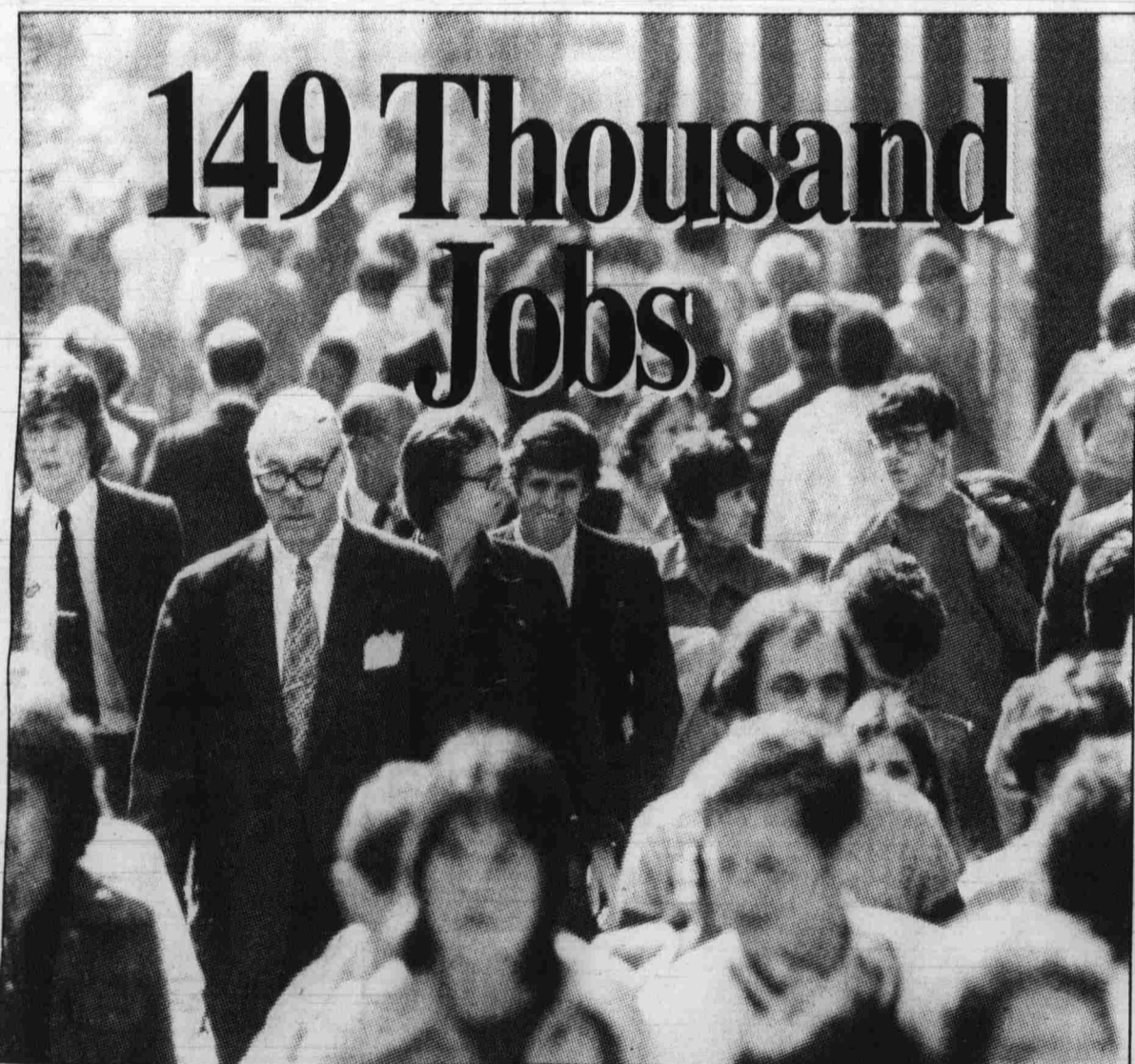
Other issues being addressed by the organization are: teen pregnancy, teen suicide, child abuse and growing up females in today's society. Our leaders strive to build the self-esteem of each girl by giving her the opportunity to participate in a program that has her best interests at heart. Girls learn to make decisions and choices and, while considering the interests of others, they learn to contribute to society and relate to others. Developing values and deepening self-awareness are as much a part of the program as cookies and camping.

Frontier Girl Scout Council is

chartered by Girl Scouts of the USA to serve the five southeastern counties of Nevada and a strip of California, including Needles and the Death Valley area. The council serves 7,205 girls a year and 1,600 adults. Flyers are being passed out in each of the schools, while volunteers organize groups of girls into troops. Staff members are busy recruiting and training leaders as the 1989-90 membership year kicks-off to a great start. With the growth of Las Vegas, two new geographical service areas have been formed this year.

Alternative programs and non-traditional troops make it possible for girls who are unable to attend a weekly meeting or are unable to get transportation to and from a meeting place, to find a way to participate in the Girl Scout program.

Beginning with five-year-olds or girls in Kindergarten and continuing to senior high school students, the Girl Scouts offer a variety of activities to meet the changing needs of girls. To volunteer to join Girl Scouting call (702) 385-3677 or, in Henderson, call at 565-6290.



149 Thousand Jobs.

Thanks to Gaming.

All over Nevada, 149,000 people leave home each day to work in our state's largest industry . . . gaming.

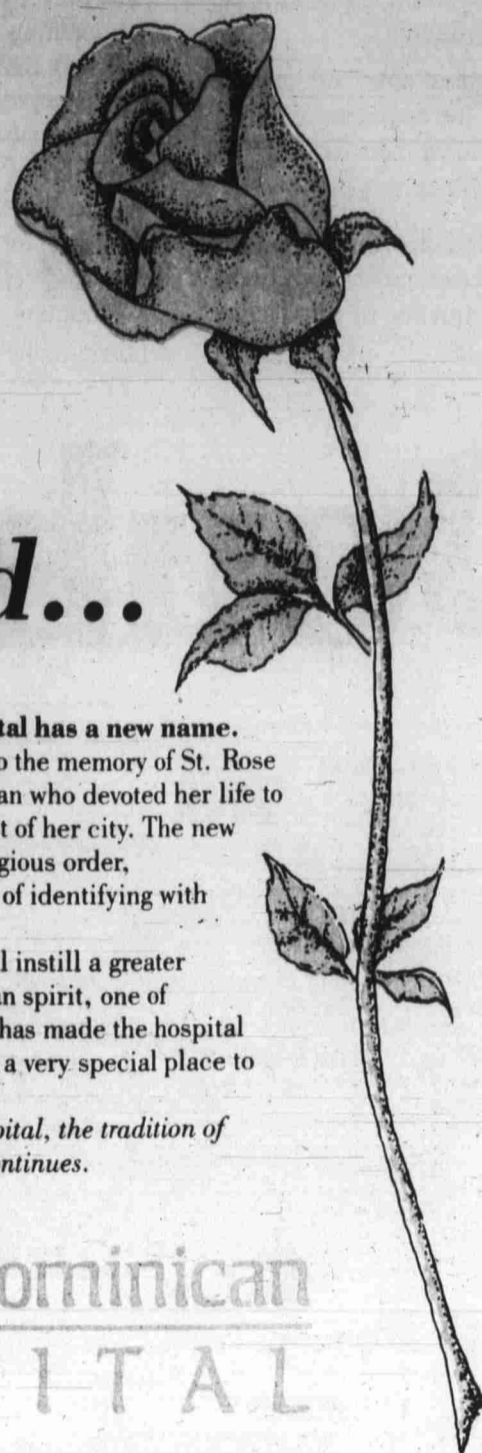
You see, gaming accounts for many more jobs than any other Nevada industry - 28% of Nevada's entire workforce.

That's 149,000 paychecks for mothers and fathers, single men and women. 149,000 paychecks for rent, groceries, clothing, dental bills and recreational activities.

What's more, gaming accounts for an additional 223,000 workers whose jobs supply needed products and services utilized by the gaming industry. So you see, gaming isn't just another job, it's a way of life in Nevada.

Gaming and Employment. Inseparable.

A New Rose Has Blossomed...

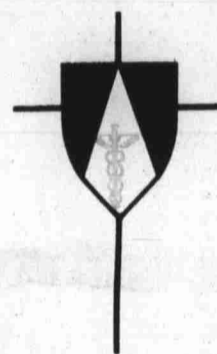


St. Rose de Lima Hospital has a new name.

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

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

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



St. Rose Dominican HOSPITAL

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(702) 564-2622

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Specials

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Served All Day!

Served Daily From 11a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY	RANCH HAND STEW	WEDNESDAY	OLD FASHION MEAT LOAF
MONDAY	BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS	THURSDAY	NEVADA FRIED CHICKEN
TUESDAY	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	FRIDAY	SOUTHERN FRIED CAT FISH

(Includes Salad Bar)

Live Entertainment Nightly

HOT DOG & DRAFT BEER

\$1.25

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Watch for our Grand Opening Celebration

Free! NACHOS WITH MELTED CHEESE

"BUD TIME" 50¢ 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SLOT SEEKERS CLUB

Double Points Midnight Sun. till Midnight Thurs.

444 Sunset Rd. Henderson C A S I N O 1/4 MILE WEST OF BOULDER HWY

This Was Nevada

Tule Springs Park walking tour Saturday

By Phillip I. Earl

Next Saturday, personnel of the Nevada State Parks Department will present a slide show and walking tour of the historic Tule Springs Ranch at Floyd R. Lamb State Park, located off highway 95, 10 miles north of Las Vegas. Persons interested should meet in front of the ranch at 2 p.m. For further information, write Floyd R. Lamb State Park, 9200 Tule Springs Road, Las Vegas, Nev. 89131, or call (702) 486-5413.

One of Clark County's most historic sites, Tule Springs is also of interest to anthropologists. Stratified excavations in the area indicate human habitation as early as 13,000 years ago. In historic times, Indians who referred to themselves as "Tudini" ("Desert People") camped at the natural watering hole. The name Tule Springs, however, has its origin with a cartographer accompanying a party led by Lieutenant George M. Wheeler of the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers, which stopped in 1869 during a reconnaissance through Southern Nevada.

In the 1890s, a Southern Paiute by the name of Benjamin Ben settled at the springs with his family. Known as "Whispering Ben" and "Chief Ben," he later operated a small trading station on the wagon road from Las Vegas to the mining camps which developed in central Nevada after 1900. About 1905, a drifter by the name of Levandowski established the United States Saloon and Restaurant at the springs. Much gold and silver bullion was being sent south to the railhead at Las Vegas at that time and there were occasional robberies on the road. So the story goes, a teamster friend of Levandowski's was shot and killed near the springs one day. His assailants discovered that the gold was cast in four bars weighing 150 pounds each. Their horses were tired, so they buried two of the bars and headed for Hidden Forest with the other two.

After finding his friend's body, Levandowski buried him and followed the trail of the two road agents. He killed them a few days later, telling the authorities that the men had cached the gold before he tracked them down.

Mining company officials did not want to call attention to the size of their shipments, so did not report the loss. Levandowski disappeared shortly thereafter and the story is that he took the gold with him.

The Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad put the freighters out of business by 1907 and the springs were abandoned until Bert and Anne Nay arrived in 1910.

Bert and his young wife moved into the old adobe house which they fixed up for a home. They raised goats, rabbits, horse and a few cattle, planted fruit trees, put in a garden, built a five-room house and raised a family of two boys and five girls over the next few years. Bert worked on nearby ranches from time to time to supplement the family income and Anne and the children raised Angora goats which they sheared yearly for the valuable wool. By 1924, the Tule Springs Ranch comprised a full 40 acres, which included a large reservoir.

In 1927, Bert and Anne decided to move on; Bert disposed of the remaining stock and sold the ranch to Gilbert Hefner for \$2,100 in 1928. In turn, Hefner leased it out to bootleggers since the abundant water and distance from Las Vegas made the ranch an ideal location for manufacturing and selling illegal liquor.

Paul Huddleston and a friend, Harry Cressman, did a booming business until prohibition came to an end in December 1933, being raided by federal agents only once. The Hefner family continued to own the ranch and the first archaeological work began there in 1933 under the direction of Mark R. Harrington of the southwest museum. The work was to continue at the site and at nearby Corn Creek for the next 30 years.

The ranch was sold to Clark County Sheriff Gene Ward in 1939. Two years later, he disposed of the property to Prosper J. "Pros" Goumand, owner of Las Vegas' Boulder Club. He added another 840 acres to the original 40, developed an elaborate water system and built several new concrete dwellings and guest houses. A large swimming pool followed.

Cliff Devaney, Gourmand's foreman, turned the springs into a working ranch, raising hay, livestock, hogs, chickens, geese, pheasants and peacocks. A lake for fishing was also developed and Goumand began to extend guest privileges to townspeople and servicemen from the nearby Las Vegas Gunnery Base.

With the growth of the Las Vegas Strip after World War II, entertainers began to come out and Tule Springs became a "divorce ranch." Neat white guest cottages went up. Goumand became a wealthy man from his initial investment of \$1,800.

With Goumand's death on Nov. 24, 1954, the ranch passed to a granddaughter, Margo. She later sold the property to a group of Las Vegas businessmen—James Cashman, Ken Searles, Dan Plunkett, Robert Cardinal and several others. In 1964, the City of Las Vegas purchased 640 acres of the



Prosper J. "Pros" Goumond, owner and developer of Tule Springs in the '40s and '50s.

former Goumond holdings and turned the ranch into a city park. In recent years, the State of Nevada took over from Las Vegas officials and created Floyd R. Lamb State Park on the site.

Widowed Persons Services meet today

Widowed Persons Service will hold a community meeting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Howard Cannon Senior Center, 340 No. 11th St. in Las Vegas. The public is invited to attend, spokespersons said. WPS, a program of the American Association of Retired Persons, is being cosponsored by the Catholic Community Services of Nevada. For further information, contact Laura Clark, WPS Nevada organizer, at 736-3533.

House of Emeralds

50% off on all 14kt. Diamond Initial Pendants	15 point total weight Diamond Stud Earrings \$79 ⁰⁰	20 point total weight Diamond Stud Earrings \$89 ⁰⁰
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Come In For Your FREE Sapphire - The September Birthstone

with this ad WE DO INSURANCE APPRAISALS • FREE JEWELRY CLEANING

Apply Today For Jewelers Express Instant Credit up to \$5,000

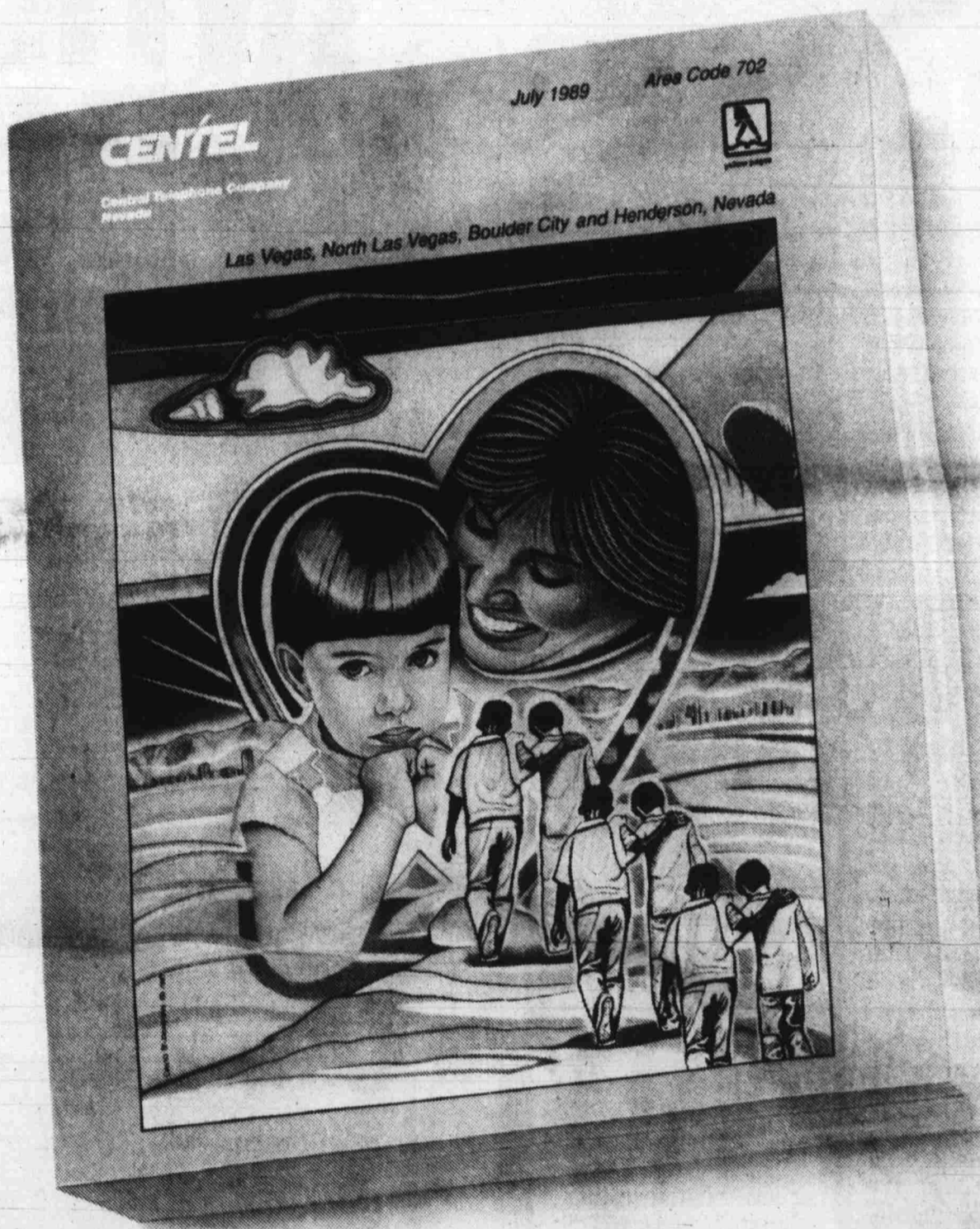
We buy gold, silver, diamonds and coins OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

JEWELRY REPAIR WHILE YOU WAIT OR WITHIN 24 HOURS

CUSTOM WORK: WHOLESALE GEMSTONES-LAYAWAY PLAN

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Russell & Pecos in the Von's Shopping Center

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Visa MC AmEx



You won't find a better location for your business.

The best place in town to sell your product or service is in the Centel Yellow Pages. Because there, your ad works for you day and night. Around the clock, around the calendar, your message reaches customers who are ready to buy. Fact is, nearly 8 out of 10 people say that when they want to buy something, they look in the Yellow Pages to help decide where to buy it. What's more, just about everybody sees your ad. Our book is delivered to all homes and businesses in the area with phone service. So if you want to get the most out of your advertising dollars, put your ad where it does the most good. In the Centel Yellow Pages. The easy street of business locations.

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Where people connect.



Learn to Earn! With the H&R BLOCK Income Tax Course

- Benefit from the seemingly ever-changing tax laws!
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- Enroll today! Classes start October 2

For More Information

CALL NOW 877-0900

or come to

1416 So. Decatur Blvd.



Participants in last year's tour prepare to board a bus. **Annual City Tour set for Oct. 12**

The City of Henderson and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce are putting the final touches on this year's "It's Happening in Henderson" bus tour.

The tour is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12, and will begin at the new Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St.

It is the 12th year that the public has been offered the opportunity to participate in a narrated tour of all the new developments taking place in the City of Henderson. Because of anticipated attendance, this year's tour has been designed to allow participants the option of selecting a particular departure time, beginning at 1 p.m.

Last year's tour had more than

330 individuals who toured some 183 projects within the city limits. This year's tour will feature close to 200 projects, officials said.

As an extra, several of Henderson's major developers have again opted to host complimentary refreshments at the new Henderson City Hall for tour participants at the end of the trip.

City staff members also will provide a tour of the new City Hall for this year's bus tour guests.

Reservations can be made and tickets, priced at \$10 each, can be purchased through the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead Drive, Henderson.

For further information, call 565-8951.

Special postal cancellation for Nevada's 125th birthday

Carson City and Las Vegas Post Offices are having a special cancellation commemorating Nevada's 125th anniversary of statehood.

Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa, executive director of Nevada's 125th Birthday Commission, commended postal officials for their support of the important occasion in Nevada's history.

"It is truly an honor to receive a cancellation recognition for Nevada's 125th Birthday, since there are very few authorized by the postal service. This an opportunity for Nevadans to collect a piece of our history," she said.

Postal officials will have a University Medical Center Foundation booth set up for the Nevada Day Celebration in Southern Nevada at the North Las Vegas 11th Annual Fairshow, to be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 27-29. Other commemorative gifts will be available at the booth as well.

The Little Stampers Club of Carson City is offering special cachet envelopes for \$1 each at the chamber as well. The Little Stampers is a group of postal employees who are trying to raise money for a day care center for the children of postal workers, which they hope to open in the spring.

Persons wishing to order the special cancellation by mail may do so by sending their request, along with a stamped envelope, to: Nevada Day Postal Cancellation, 1001 East Sunset Road, Las Vegas, Nev. 89199-9996.

For more information, contact Deby Parrish, Carson City superintendent of window services, at 887-7000.



The two great Renaissance artists Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci were both left-handed.

20% OFF ALL GIFT ITEMS
THROUGHOUT OCTOBER
MENTION THIS AD

- Authentic American Indian Jewelry
- Western Art
- Navajo Rugs
- Repros
- Music Boxes
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- Unique Gift Items
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- Collectibles

Roaring 20's Player Pianos
555 Hotel Plaza Boulder City
as of Oct. 2 M-F 8:30-4:30
Sat 10-4:30
*All Major Credit Cards Accepted *Layaway
294-1484 • 294-1951

Teenage Behavioral Problems?

Veteran's Assistance?

Poison Information?

Call St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Community Resource Service

564-4665

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

Centel looking to students for January 1990 color insert

Centel is encouraging area students to take a camera in hand to capture their life at school, work or play, from now through Oct. 4, for the January 1990 color insert section of the Las Vegas telephone directory.

Production of the Centel phone book color insert section for January 1990 is currently underway. The insert, which appears in the middle of the directory, is tentatively titled "A Day in the Life of Southern Nevada's Youth." The theme of the section is Southern Nevada through the eyes of a student.

The project is open to all children enrolled in a Clark County public or private school from kindergarten through 12th grade. Age categories are kindergarten to 5th grade, 6th grade to 8th grades and 9th to 12th grade. All entries must be in the form of 35mm slides, officials said. Each participating student may submit up to and only three slides. Entries must be clearly identified with the entrant's name, phone number and age category. The entries must include written permission of the people being photographed to allow publication of their photos.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Oct. 10. A drop box has been set up in the public relations office at Centel's main of-

fice, 330 S. Valley View Blvd. All entries become the property of Centel.

For further information on the project, call 382-5202.



CATCH UP

Don't Let Another Sunday Get Away Without Attending Church



9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

601 N. Major Ave
565-9684

INTRODUCING 24-HOUR BINGO AT THE 'BOAT!

MORE BINGO — MORE OPPORTUNITY TO WIN

You're invited to a 24-hour, 7 day-a-week Bingo party! During our multi-million dollar renovation, we're introducing 24-hour Bingo with more games for more chances to win.

FREE DAUBERS

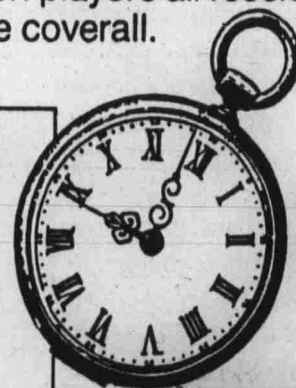
The 3:00 am, 5:00 am and 7:00 am sessions will be played on paper. On September 11, 12 and 13, all players during these sessions will receive free daubers!

FREE BREAKFAST

3:00 am, 5:00 am and 7:00 am session players all receive free breakfast! Plus each session will have an odd-even progressive coverall.

OUR NEW 24-HOUR SCHEDULE

1:00 am	9:30 am	5:00 pm
3:00 am	11:00 am	7:00 pm
5:00 am	1:00 pm	9:00 pm
7:00 am	3:00 pm	11:00 pm



An Around-The-Clock Bingo Party!

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HOTEL, CASINO & BOWLING CENTER

SAVE • SALE DAYS • SAVE

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LOVE FURNITURE

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- CUSTOM DRAPES
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- DESIGER CARPET
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Professionals coordinating all your design needs

Let Us Help You Make Your House A Home

Corner of Boulder Hwy. & Lake Mead Drive in Henderson

LOVE FURNITURE

BEST PRICES IN NEVADA!

Open Seven Days a Week

(702) 565-5911

Up With People show to benefit Opportunity

Security Pacific Bank Nevada presents the Las Vegas premier of Up With People's all-new 1989-91 production "Face to Face" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6th at Artemus W. Ham Hall.

The two-hour musical extravaganza, which features a cast of 120 young people from 16 countries, is cosponsored by KLAS-TV Channel 8, with proceeds benefiting Opportunity Village.

All seats are reserved for the exclusive Las Vegas public performance by Up With People. Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$12 and are available at Artemus W. Ham Hall Box Office and Opportunity Village, 917 S. First St. Discount coupons for \$2 off each ticket are available at any branch of Security Pacific Bank Nevada.

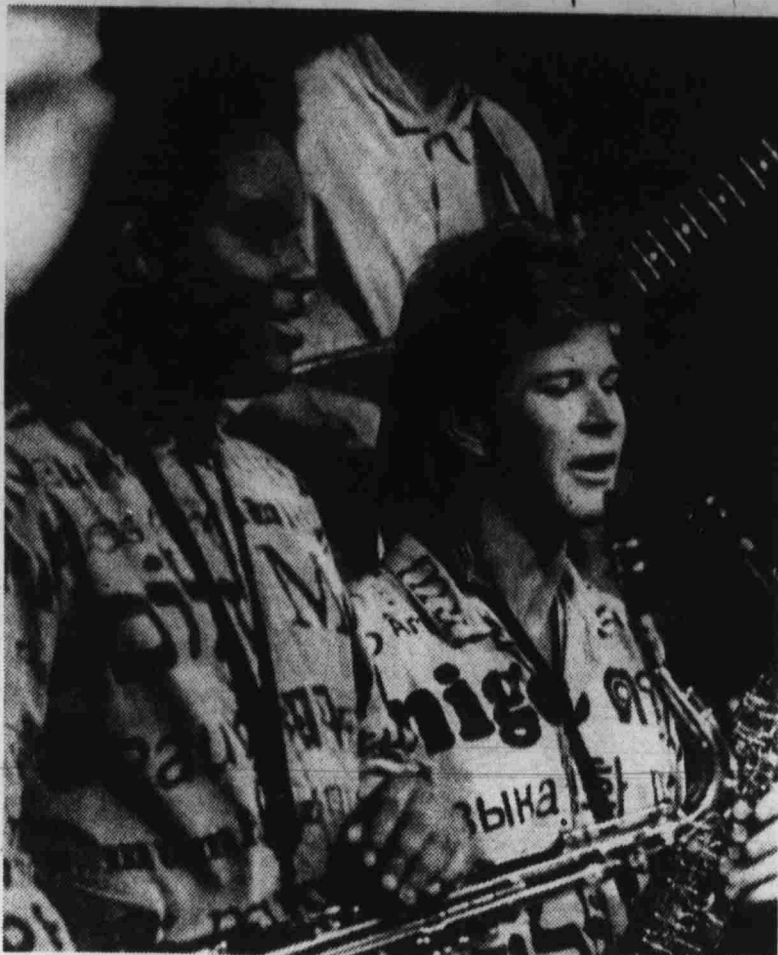
The public performance culminates two days of community involvement activities that will take the cast throughout Las Vegas, visiting hospitals, nursing homes, senior citizen centers, schools and Opportunity Village.

"Face to Face" is the Silver Celebration Edition of the Up With People show, featuring a striding new set, costuming and lighting, celebrating Up With People's 25 years of entertaining millions around the world.

The Up With People show is international at heart, with rock "n" roll in tis soul. The beat is contagious, with something for everyone from rock to gospel, folk and traditional to contemporary ballads and international pageantry to be-bopping dance numbers.

With Up With People, it's hard to tell where the stage ends and the audience begins, observers say. In a blur of color, the aisles become flooded with dozens of young performers whose faces reveal not only the ethnic diversity of the many countries they represent, but also their genuine excitement to be with the audience. Everyone's a part of the show.

But there's more to Up With People than entertainment, spokespersons said. The aim of Up With People is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through a unique program of intercultural education.



Two members of the cast of Up With People musical performance and public service.

Each year more than 600 young adults, divided among five international touring companies, spend 11 months traveling to many lands, entertaining audiences worldwide, sharing experiences, and involving themselves in

community activities and civic affairs wherever they go.

For more information on the Up With People visit to Las Vegas, call 384-8170.

Up With People recruits local students

The international educational program, Up With People, is actively recruiting students in the Las Vegas area from now through Oct. 6 to join their future casts.

Young people who enjoy international travel, musical performance, meeting people, learning about different cultures and are between the ages of 18 and 25, should consider a year with Up With People, spokespersons said.

During the one-year planned educational program, each cast of 120 young men and women from

dozens of countries will travel 32,000 miles on at least two continents, live with host families in each of the 100 cities visited.

A year in Up With People provides extensive opportunities to develop and enhance career skills critical for entry into competitive job markets. Results can be seen in personal growth as well as specific skill development in the areas of marketing, communication, business and the performing arts, officials said. College credits are available

through the University of Arizona and through independent study programs students create with their own universities.

Interviews for interested applicants will be held from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday at UNLV. Interviewing will again take place after the cast's performance at Ham Hall. No musical auditions are required.

For more information about joining the Up With People program, call advance recruiter Julie Marshall at 384-8170.

George E. Merino M.D.

F.A.C.S. F.I.C.S.

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Woman's Health

Cancer and the pill

By George D. Malkasian, M.D., President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

During the last year, there have been reports about studies suggesting that there may be a link between the birth control pill and cancer of the breast. Many women are confused about whether or not the birth control pill does increase the risk of breast cancer. What is the real story?

To find out we look to the very large and well-conducted studies in which the risks to women who took the birth control pill are matched against a control group of women who did not take the pill. In these studies, we find over and over again that, for the population as a whole, a woman who uses the pill does not have an increased risk of cancer of the breast.

We know more about the safety of the birth control pill than any other pill placed in the human mouth. Over the last 30 years, there have been more than 100 separate studies of birth control pills. These studies have established very clearly that the birth control pill is saving lives.

These studies have shown that women who use the pill have a 40 percent reduced risk of cancer of the ovaries or endometrium (lining of the womb). The evidence is powerful that it reduces the risk for these cancers. Some recent studies of small subgroups of women have painted a confusing and inconsistent picture when it comes to cancer of the breast.

A U.S. Food and Drug Administration advisory panel examined some of these recent studies and determined that "there was still no conclusive evidence of a cause and effect relationship between the pill and breast cancer." That advisory committee also said that there was no reason for women to change their birth control practices or for doctors to change their prescribing practices.

All of the studies about the safety of the pill looked at women who used the pill in the 1960s and early 1970s, because it takes about 20 years for breast cancer to develop. The dose of estrogen in those early birth control pills was much higher than it is today.

In the 1960s it was not unusual for the pill to contain between 50 and 100 micrograms of estrogen. Today, the newer low dose pill may have as little as 35 micrograms. It is still too early to measure the results, but we have every reason to believe that the newer low dose pills are safer.

The important thing for you to do is to talk to your doctor about the risks and benefits of taking the pill and make a decision with which you are comfortable.

Single, free copies of "Oral Contraceptives" (AP021) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business sized envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024-2188.



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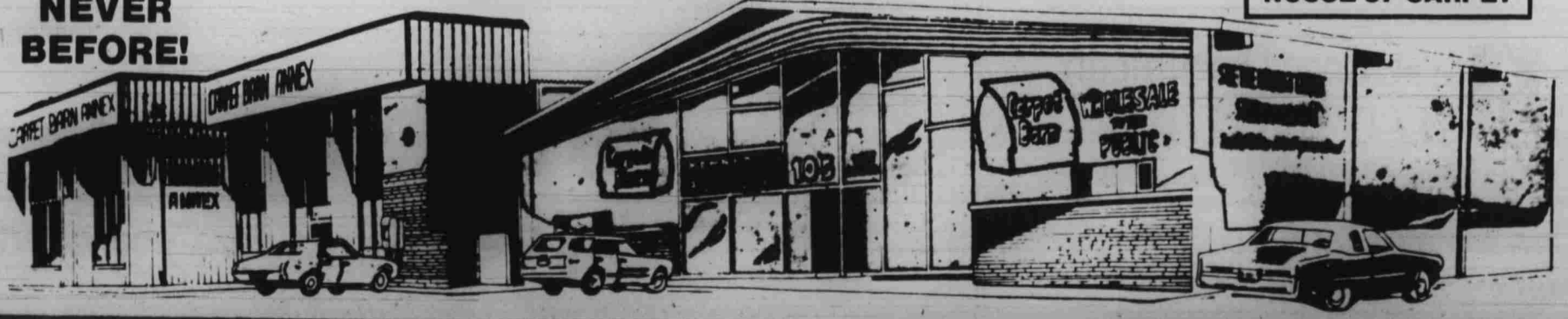
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Wildlife Department conducts desert tortoise workshop

By Mike Donahue
Special to the News

The Nevada Department of Wildlife recently conducted a mini-workshop at the request of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to enhance that agency's understanding of the desert tortoise.

Brad Hardenbrook, NDOW biologist in charge of reptiles, said it was a perfect example of agencies cooperating with one another in an effort to aid a threatened animal. The desert tortoise has recently been placed on the federal list of endangered species.

Dave Brown, manager of the Desert National Wildlife Refuge Complex of the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife, said he requested the four-hour class because of the need to better understand the desert tortoise and its habitat on U.S. refuges in Southern Nevada.

"We have land in Southern Nevada and now that the species is listed as endangered, we need

to get a handle on it to better manage our own property," Brown said.

Hardenbrook, who taught the class, and three members of the federal service recently traveled to prime desert tortoise habitat on land west of Las Vegas.

Once there, the NDOW biologist instructed fish and wildlife personnel on habits, habitats and food of the desert tortoise; what to look for to identify a desert tortoise burrow including tracks and waste and some of the differences between the sexes.

"I think the class went very well," Hardenbrook said. "A lot of information was passed along, making it a very worthwhile day.

"All [biologists] tend to specialize and we all need to be more aware of other areas," he added. "Field people now will have a better understanding of the desert tortoise."



TORTOISE BURROW—Brad Hardenbrook, center, Nevada Department of Wildlife biologist in charge of reptiles, explains to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service members Dave Brown, right, Desert Complex Project manager, and Bruce Zeller, federal biologist, that large caliche burrows such as this one can be home to more than one desert tortoise.

Photo by Mike Donahue

Free management workshop offered

"Zeroing Out The Competition" will be the focus of a free management workshop offered to small business owners and managers from 9 a.m. to noon, Friday, Sept. 29 at HQ Office Supplies Warehouse, 4995 S. Eastern Ave. in Las Vegas. No pre-registration is required for the three-hour class, taught by management expert and Fortune 500 consult-

ant Sandra Goodwin. Combating the problems that cause more than 200,000 new small businesses to fail in their first year, HQ's management small businesses "the edge." The workshop is open to the public and will cover topics including advertising, motivation, marketing, negotiating and deal making spokespersons said.

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Craftworks Market rounds out Arts Festival

Discover the Arts in Las Vegas during the first KNPR Arts Festival and eighth annual Craftworks Market!

This year's KNPR Craftworks Market will close the Las Vegas Arts Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Jaycee Park, corner of Eastern & St. Louis Avenues.

The market, which has expanded to include a half day from noon to dusk on Friday, is a family-oriented event, open from 10 a.m. to dusk on Saturday and Sunday.

With 139 participating juried artist booths, the selection of arts and crafts will far surpass previous years.

Among the media represented will be ceramics, wearable art, wood furniture, toys and vessels, hand-done bonsai arrangements, blown and stained glass, handmade paper and other textiles, leather accessories, fine watercolor and oil paintings, photography, jewelry, handmade soaps and cosmetics, and basketry. A broad range of prices in each category of work will be available. Several of the participating artist will be demonstrating their crafts, among them; metal engraving, basketry, needlework, pottery, etched glass, and hand-painted clothing.

Del Curtis of TWA will present the winner of the Best of Show award with a round-trip ticket to the destination of choice within the continental United States.

There will be three performance stages with continuous live entertainment throughout the weekend. Featured on two stages will be New Wave, classical, jazz, Country-Western, and Dixieland music. Nevada Dance Theatre will perform, as will the Nevada Opera Theatre, Opus Dance Ensemble, Sign Design Theatre and the Al As Har Belly Dancers — certainly something for everyone!

Admission to Craftworks Market will be \$3, with a special two-day (Saturday and Sunday only) at the gate with children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult.

Presale of tickets is being done through Teleguide Ticket offices located at Clark County library branches.

Craftworks Market is sponsored by First Interstate Bank, the Las Vegas Sun and Hospital Health Plan, with one of the performance stages sponsored by Prime Cable.

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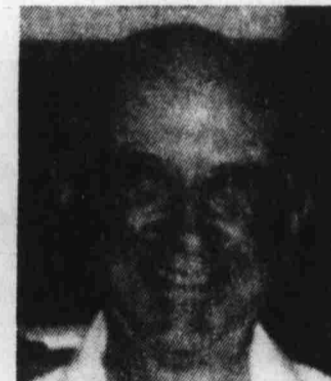
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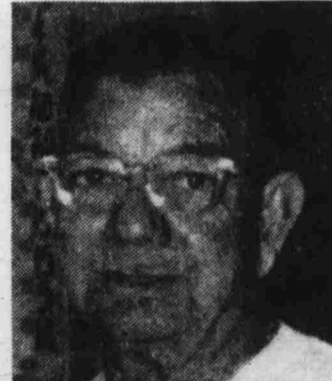
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Education

Hebrew Academy plans 10th anniversary

Preparations are underway for the 10th Anniversary Gala for the Hebrew Academy, scheduled Saturday, Oct. 28, at Caesars Palace in Coliseum Rooms III and IV.

The annual event is the major fundraiser for the non-profit, non-parochial school, which is the only elementary school in Nevada accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. This year's gala celebrates 10 years of academic excellence at the Academy, as well as the beginning of a new decade and a

new campus.

Proceeds from the Hebrew Academy's 10th Anniversary Gala will go toward the school's building fund for its new facility in the Summerlin development.

Milton Schwartz, chairman of the Hebrew Academy board, will be honored as academy's "Man of the Year" for his support of the school since its inception in 1979. He recently donated \$500,000 toward the new Summerlin campus.

The evening's festivities include dinner, star entertainment,

dancing, a silent auction and the awards presentations. Prizes to be auctioned off include round-trip tickets for two to Acapulco, Mexico, jewelry and two pieces of art. Music will be provided by Pini and his Orchestra, a Los Angeles group.

The 10th Anniversary Gala committee is comprised of Esther Pokroy, chairwoman, and members Linda Glassman, Barbara Green, Janic Kryjjer, Roberta Sabbath, Rachel Ventura and Dr. Tamar Lubin, principal of the Hebrew Academy.

Tickets are priced at \$115 per person and are tax-deductible. For more information, call the Hebrew Academy at 384-4500.

Landscape workshops to begin

New landscape workshops are being offered this fall by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

"Energy-Conserving Landscapes" will cover steps residents can take to save time, money, water and energy. Participants will receive a slide presentation, samples of energy-efficient landscape plans, handouts, plant lists and an invitation to the UNLV plant tour. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Silver Springs Community Center.

"Right Plant, Right Place" will help participants choose the appropriate plants for their personal landscapes. Cultural

requirements, plant choice and a review of edible plants will be covered. Landscape design examples and assistance with plant placement are also included in the workshop, offered at the same hours on Saturday Oct. 7, at the Silver Springs community Center.

Six other weekly Do-It-Yourself Landscape classes will be offered at the Henderson Civic Center and Silver Springs Community Center, beginning Oct. 31.

Contact Henderson Parks and Recreation Department at 565-2121 for more information. Additional workshops will be scheduled as interest is generated.

Seminar to discuss young people

H. Stephen Glen, an internationally acclaimed family therapist, will conduct an all-day seminar, "Developing Capable Young People," from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Holiday Casino, Holiday Inn.

The gathering is sponsored by HCA Montevista Hospital. Seating is limited, hospital spokespersons said, urging that early reservations be made by calling 364-1111, Ext. 101, or 251-1202. The hospital has applied for continuing education credits, they said.

Glen is a consultant on training education, alcoholism

and drug abuse to agencies throughout the nation. A featured speaker at the White House, where he was honored by Nancy Reagan, he has served as director of the National Drug Abuse Center for Training and Resource Development in Washington.

Glenn's seminar, part of Montevista Hospital's Lifespan community and professional education series, is part of more than 20 programs running through 1990 that will serve as a primary source of help and information about family and mental health issues, officials said.

Parent pride conference date set

An education coalition led by the Nevada State PTA will sponsor the second annual Clark County Parent Pride Conference from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Western High School. The parenting seminar will be held in conjunction with American Education Week, which will be observed nationally Nov. 12-18.

Parents who attend Parent Pride can choose from among 30 workshop sessions. "The seminar is designed to help parents communicate more effectively with their children," said coordinator Janet Coombs of the Nevada State PTA. Coombs said each parent can register to attend a maximum of three 45-minute workshops during the three-hour conference.

"Our main objective is to improve parenting skills by making parents better informed," said Coombs.

"The extremely positive results of our survey of parents who attended our first Parent Pride Conference on April 1 gave us all the reason to continue the workshop on an annual basis," Coombs said.

"Through the parent survey, we also learned that parents prefer having the conference earlier in the year. For that reason, and to coincide with American Education Week, we've scheduled it in November this school year."

A nominal \$3 fee will be charged parents who participate.

A wide variety of workshops will be available for parents to choose from. General workshop topics include: drugs and students, how to interpret test results, gangs, youth suicide, at-risk children, parenting, parenting for single parents, academically talented students, latchkey programs, and building student self-esteem.

"We believe strongly in providing educational opportunities such as this parenting conference to help parents develop better relationships with their children—especially given the conditions in today's world. Our goal is to prepare parents to become more skillful at working with their children in order to maximize their educational potential," Longero said.

Free child care will be available at Ruth Fye Elementary School, located near Western High School, as a convenience for parents who attend the conference.

Parent Pride brochures will be distributed throughout the community and will contain details about all 30 workshop sessions. The brochure will also include registration details. Anyone desiring further information about the Parent Pride Conference should contact the Nevada PTA office at 646-KIDS.

PTA is the largest advocate group in the world for children's welfare and education.

UNLV center offers counseling

UNLV's Client Services Center is a unique facility on the university campus that offers low-cost counseling to community members, according to Tom Sexton, practicum coordinator for the center and professor of counseling, educational psychology, and foundation.

The Client Services Center is operated by graduate students who are working on a master's degree in counseling. Their clients are community members who need help resolving personal conflicts, such as marital and family problems, Sexton said.

The center does not deal with crisis counseling such as that needed for suicide prevention or chronic emotional disorders, but staff members will refer people with these problems to other agencies, according to Sexton.

The participating graduate students are in the advanced stages of their training, he said, adding that they are closely supervised by UNLV faculty.

"Many students have been very successful in their counseling. I have seen students get people back on the right track," Sexton said, noting that all sessions are kept completely confidential. "In the past, students have made tremendous strides in getting their clients to communicate better or to make decisions that were crucial for them."

The center charges \$10 per hour, but Sexton said the price is negotiable for those experiencing financial difficulties.

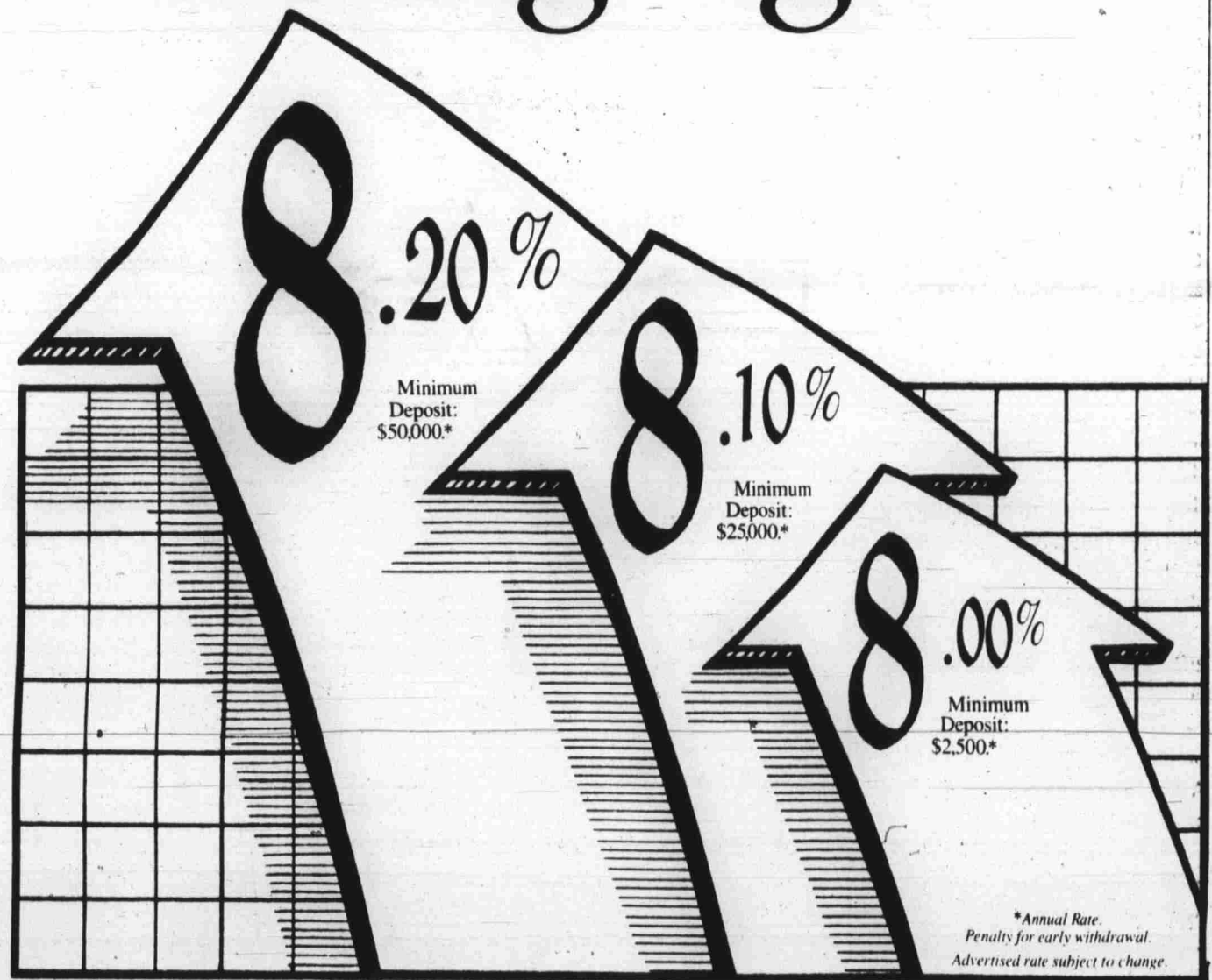
For more information about the center or to schedule an appointment, call 739-3253.

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Booklet describes how to help child use library

Children learn many skills and habits they'll keep all their lives by imitating others. They can learn to use the library that way too—if parents take them there.

The ability to use a library is one of life's most rewarding skills. "Helping Your Child Use the Library" (Item 465V, 50¢) is a new booklet from the Department of Education packed full of ideas on helping toddlers through teenagers learn to find books for research and pleasure, as well as records and assistance with the wealth of other information and programs at the local library. You can get your copy by sending your name, address, and 50¢ to the Consumer Information Center, Department 465V, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Teaching children how useful and fun the library can be starts with getting them interested in books. The most important thing you can do to help young children love books is to read out loud to them. That way you share your enjoyment of books with the child and step into the world of the book together. And remember the power of examples; when they see you enjoying a book, they'll want to do it too.

The materials available for checkout by infants and toddlers vary from library to library, but they often include books with cardboard pages, cloth books, hardbacks, and magazines. There will be picture books, story books, and books on every subject of interest to a curious child. When your toddler tugs on your leg and asks why the sky is blue, that is a good time to take a trip to the library. You'll surely find a suitable answer there.

The library is a wonderful place for children to satisfy curiosity. Children's librarians are trained and eager to help them learn about everything from dinosaurs to the depth of the ocean. Once your child learns to read, help him or her get a library card. Most libraries will give cards to any child that has an adult to cosign. Children take great pride in knowing they can find things out on their own, having a library card is a step toward this independence.

Many libraries have faculties and trained librarians for special children—those that are handicapped as well as those that are particularly talented or advanced. Ask at your local library to find out what's available.

Exposing children to libraries will open the door to many other worlds—not only books, but also records, movies, and many services. As children become adolescents, they have to do research papers and presentations for school. Through interlibrary loan

Counsel group expands services

Bridge Counseling Associates has expanded its Day Treatment Services.

On Oct. 16, Bridge will offer youths 12 to 17 years of age Day Treatment Programming from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. An Instructional Clinic for youths excluded from school will be available.

Services include drug and alcohol education, daily group sessions, individual and family counseling, recreational activities, health education and other related counseling services.

Transportation is available to and from the programs.

Bridge Counseling is funded by the Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, United Way and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Fee for services are based on a sliding fee scale.

Call 736-6070 for further information.

programs, even small libraries can give them more information than they knew was out there. Many libraries loan computer software. Some offer training in computer programming, word processing, graphics, and more.

The library can also help children step into adulthood. As teenagers begin to make serious personal choices, they often listen best to help they've found on their own rather than to what they've been told to do. Whether they're making career choices, applying to college, in need of information on drugs and alcohol, or just trying to find a part-time job, check the library.

To learn more about making the library a valuable part of your child's life, send for "Helping Your Child Use the Library" (Item 465V, 50¢). You'll also get a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog." Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the catalog lists about 200 free and moderately-priced publications on a wide variety of subjects.

Ikenobo workshop scheduled

Sen'ei Ikenobo, 45th headmaster of the Ikenobo School of Floral Design of Kyoto, Japan, will present a series of workshops, lectures and demonstrations Oct. 13-15 at the Union Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas.

"East Meets West in the Oriental Desert" is the theme of the international event, hosted by the Nevada Chapter of the Ikenobo Ikebana Society which is expected to draw students of Ikebana from all over the world.

The public is invited to attend Sen'ei Ikenobo's lecture and demonstration dealing with the ancient and modern aspects of Japanese floral art at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15.

For further information, call 452-1920.



The safety razor was invented by King Camp Gillette in 1895.

UNLV consolidates departments

UNLV's College of Education has consolidated two of its departments. Secondary, postsecondary and vocational education and curriculum and instruction have been merged to create the department of instructional and curricular studies, according to Mark Beals, assistant dean of the college.

The consolidation is part of the College of Education's continuing effort to improve the quality of its offerings, to eliminate duplications in programs, and to improve communication between faculty and students, Beals said.

The instructional and curricular studies department will be divided into faculties by subject matter, such as science education, math education and reading education. Each faculty group will assume responsibility for the review, modification, and development of curricular materials that cover all grade levels of each subject.

Before the consolidation, elementary and secondary teacher

education curricula were set separately, and they were presented in a rather autonomous manner at each of the two levels, according to Beals.

"This is not an untraditional model," Beals said. "It can result in quality training, but it does not always encourage a sense of total involvement with college goals."

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<p style="margin: 0;">Green Valley Family & Urgent Care Michael F. Schlaack, M.D., Ltd. Ste. 100, Ph. 451-3636</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">George E. Merino, M.D. Cardiac, Vascular, & Thoracic Surgery Ste. 205, Ph. 456-3359</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Southern Nevada Surgery Specialists Green Valley Breast Center Gregg Ripplinger, M.D. Stephen K. Jones, M.D. Ste. 204, Ph. 456-0070</p>
<p style="margin: 0;">Rodney G. Handsfield, M.D. Adult & Pediatric Urology Ste. 103, Ph. 564-9599</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Robert C. Nelson, M.D. Adult & Pediatric Urology Ste. 204, Ph. 451-7998</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Douglas S. Stacey, DPM Podiatric Surgery & Medicine Ste. 203, Ph. 456-3668</p>

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COMPUTER SCIENCE GIFT—Dr. Tom Williams, right, president of the Advanced Technology Division of Computer Sciences Corp., presents a donation of \$10,000 to UNLV President Robert C. Maxson to support computer science programs in the university's Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering. Based in Falls Church, Va., the company currently has support contracts in Las Vegas with the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency.

UNLV Architecture Program gets \$1.5 million gift

UNLV has received a donation of \$1.5 million from long-time Las Vegas businessman Paul Sogg, it was announced last week.

The gift, which will come to the university through the UNLV Foundation, will fund construction of a new building for the rapidly growing architecture program, officials said.

Architect Tony Marnell, president of Marnell Carrao Associates architecture and construction firm, has been

asked to head up a fund raising drive to support the architecture program and the building, they said.

Sogg said he believes UNLV's architecture program has great potential.

"I wanted to do something notable and long-lasting for the community," he explained. "I think a new architecture building will be a tremendous asset to the university and to all of Nevada."

Sogg said he is pleased with the direction in which UNLV

President Robert C. Maxson has taken UNLV, adding, "We all know that investing in our university is investing in the future of our state."

Maxson said Marnell has agreed to provide all the architectural and engineering services for the architecture building as a donation to the university.

"I think a first-rate architecture program is desperately needed in Southern Nevada," Marnell said.

Nevada ACT student scores above national average

CARSON CITY—The average American College Test composite scores earned by Nevada students who graduated in the spring of 1988 is 19.0, as it was in 1988, education officials announced last week. Nationwide, the 1988-89 average composite score is 18.6.

Dr. Eugene T. Paslov, state superintendent of Public Instruction, reviewed the state's results and said, "The results suggest Nevada students continue to demonstrate above-average performance. Even in the absence of noteworthy changes compared to the previous year, Nevada students continue to score well above the national average, as they have for the past four consecutive years—while at the same time scores nationally have declined slightly.

"Interestingly, for this year, the same numbers of students taking the ACT—4,033—is exactly the same compared to last year."

Paslov went on to say, "The distribution of Nevada students among the score intervals in the ACT assessment score range of 1 to 36 has remained essentially stable over the past two years: 14 percent of the students scored 26-36; 27 percent scored 21-25; 30 percent scored 16-20 and 29 percent scored 1-15 in 1989. These percentages compare to the 1989 national figures of 14 percent, 26 percent, 28 percent and 32 percent respectively.

The average of the four high school grades Nevada students reported when they registered for the assessment is 2.96; as it was in 1988. The 1989 national average is 2.90.

There have been slight changes in average Nevada scores on all four subject area test in the ACT Assessment.

Nevada Total Scores			
	1988	1989	Change
English	18.6	18.7	+1
Mathematics	17.3	17.6	+3
Social Studies	17.9	17.7	-2
Natural Sciences	21.5	21.4	-1

Nevada women student's scores have increased in all areas except social studies:

Nevada Women's Scores			
	1988	1989	Change
English	19.0	19.3	+3
Mathematics	16.0	16.5	+5

Social Studies	17.1	17.0	-1
Natural Sciences	20.2	20.3	+1
Composite	18.2	18.4	+2

The average of the four high school grades Nevada women reported for 1989 is 3.01, up very slightly from the 1988 average of 2.98.

Average assessment scores earned by Nevada men remained unchanged in English and math, but decreased slightly in social studies and natural sciences.

Nevada Men's Scores			
	1988	1989	Change
English	18.1	18.1	n/c
Mathematics	19.0	19.0	n/c
Social Studies	18.9	18.5	-4
Natural Sciences	23.0	22.8	-2
Composite	19.9	19.7	-2

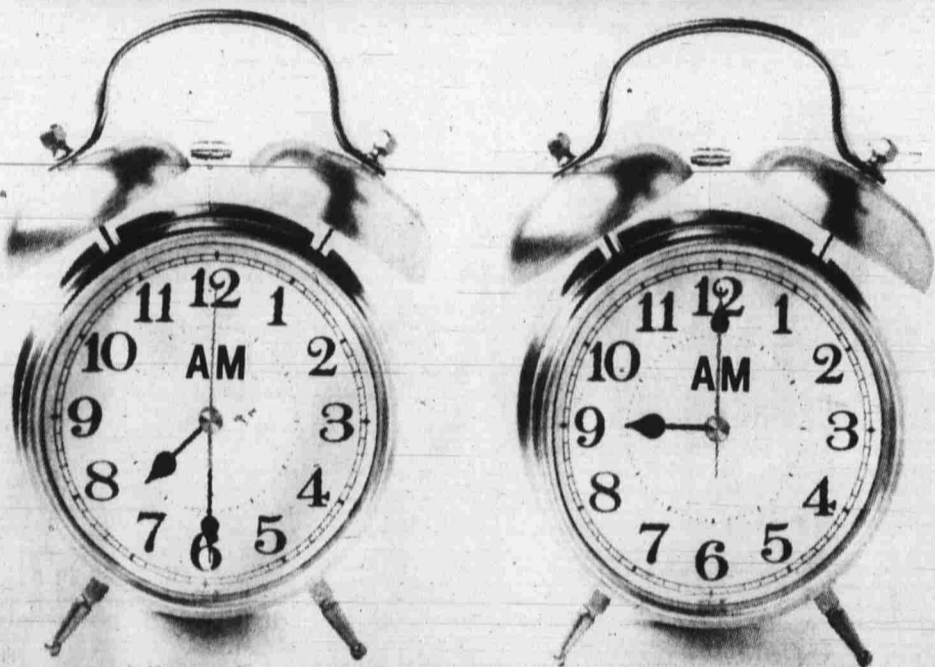
The average of Nevada men's self-reported high school grades for 1989 is 2.91, down very slightly from the 1988 average of 2.92.

Paslov mentions that, "Although Nevada has relatively very few of the students who were tested nationally; for example, during 1988-89, more than 1,300,000 students participated in the ACT assessments across the country; of those Nevada had 4,033—only .31 percent—students participating." Nonetheless, Paslov concluded, "This year's ACT results suggest that Nevada can be proud of it's relatively few but highly capable college-bound students, who continue to score above the national average on the ACT."

Since 1959, the ACT Assessment has included tests in the area of English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, as well as an interest inventory and a biographical questionnaire. In October 1989, ACT will introduce the Enhanced ACT Assessment, a revised version that consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning. Instead of five scores, students who take the enhanced ACT will receive 12—a score for each of the four subtest areas, a composite score, and seven subscores in specific content areas of English, math and reading.

Individuals who are interested in more detailed information regarding Nevada's ACT results should contact the Planning, Research and Evaluation Branch of the Nevada Department of Education, officials said.

PrimeTimers have two times to qualify for FREE COVERALL BINGO.



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Minimum 20 sessions at 9:00 a.m.

QUALIFY

7:30 a.m. coverall, October 31st
9:00 a.m. coverall, October 31st

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Tuesday, Oct. 31st**

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Based on money taken in

Followed by 3-in-1 Coverall

Game 11: **\$500 Hardway**

followed by

Game 12: **\$1,000 Letter "X"**

followed by

Game 13: **\$1,500 Coverall**

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For reservations and information call Volunteer Services at 731-8188.

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HO-33-0045 Humana® Children's Hospital is a part of Humana® Hospital-Sunrise ©1989 Humana®, Inc. 9-89



PLATTER SHIPMENT—KUNV General Manager Rob Rosenthal, left, and KNPR Program Director John Stark carry Jazz records to be taken to KUNV. Background—Eric Cooper, KNPR development director, carry more of KNPR's Jazz collection to be loaned to KUNV.

KNPR passes the torch

To insure that "mainstream jazz" continues to have a presence on Las Vegas radio, KNPR-FM 89.5 public radio and UNLV's station have concluded a gentleman's agreement that will loan substantial elements of the KNPR jazz and blues record library—plus jazz announcers Eddie Hall, Ed Millar and Steven Charles—to KUNV-FM 91.5. Current plans call for airing of "Jazz Traditions"

"Mostly Folk" host, Dave Weide, to thank them for their years of service to KNPR. Then the boron KUNV from noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The ceremonial shift took place earlier this month after a brief ceremony at KNPR, where Board Chairman Eric Cooper presented plaques to jazz announcers Hall, Charles, Millar and Alan Grant and blues host Ray Curtis and

rowed recordings were loaded onto a sound-equipped truck and hauled to UNLV, while playing jazz samples enroute.

"Mostly Folk," a long-running Saturday night folk series hosted by UNLV geology professor Dave Weide, will also be going to college. Previously heard on KNPR on Saturday evenings, Dave's familiar theme song and interesting blend of ethnic music will now be heard on KUNV Sundays at 4 p.m.

KNPR General Manager Lamar Marchese said "We're very pleased with the cooperation of KUNV General Manager Rob Rosenthal, who has been instrumental in working with KNPR management to come up with an agreement whereby jazz, folk and blues audiences will still have access to the music they most appreciate.

Securities regs to be examined

Securities regulations will be examined for possible adoption, amendment or repeal during an 11 a.m. meeting Tuesday, in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, fifth floor, McCarran airport.

Those wanting to attend the meeting should contact Sherwood Cook at the Nevada

Secretary of State's office, 2501 E. Sahara, Suite 201. Oral arguments will heard and written arguments presented during the meeting, Sherwood said.

A copy of the securities regulations may be obtained at the Secretary of State's offices.

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First Interstate Bank opens investments department in LV

First Interstate Bank of Nevada's Funds Management and Investments Division has opened an office in Las Vegas in the First Interstate Tower.

Funds Management and Investments is the largest bank-managed investments division in

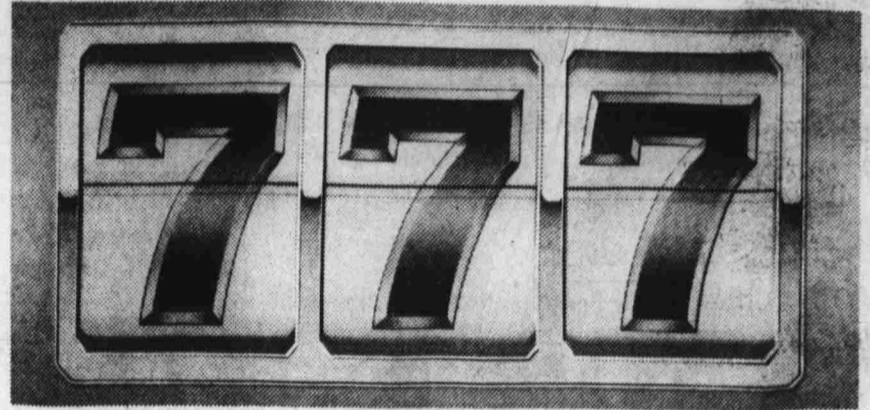
the state. Through the efforts of the division's staff, First Interstate underwrites more municipal bonds than any other state-based financial institution.

"Our Funds Management and Investments Division provides our customers with investments,

as well as advice from a very experienced staff," said First Interstate Bank Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Donald Snyder.

Assistant Vice President Ron Sufana and Securities Sales Representative Bob Rich opened the office in May.

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- free admission
- featured art drawing
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In Clean, Green, Boulder City, Nevada. A Scenic 20 Minutes from Las Vegas Overlooking Lake Mead & Hoover Dam.

Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie:
I am shocked and want your opinion on a rather unusual subject. Not long ago I visited my grandmother in a nursing home where they were having a party for the residents. There were some singers, a magician, but this woman was at least 60-years-old, and there she was, dressed up like some harem girl right there on the dance floor doing her thing! To be fair, I have to admit she was really pretty good, but don't you think that a woman of that age should be home knitting or taking care of her flowers or something? I am just so shocked. After she danced, I got into a conversation with her, and she said that she just loved to do the bellydancing and loved to entertain people and would do it as long as she could! It seems to me that the whole idea is pretty disgusting. To be fair, she was well covered and looked very nice in a pretty costume, but it really shocks me. If my grandmother, who is about that woman's age, was to start wiggling around like that, I'd disown her. What do you think of this?

SHOCKED

Dear Shocked:
I say more power to the woman. If she has the energy, talent and desire to entertain others in this way, she should feel the freedom to do it. It's not easy growing older, and experiencing the frustration of not being able to do the things you could when you were young. Perhaps you have a misconception about what senior citizens are really like. Growing old does not mean suddenly having a great interest in knitting, or rocking in a chair all day. Growing old can mean being active, dancing, singing and generally enjoying the beauty of life. If the audience enjoys her performance and she enjoys dancing, that's all that matters.

Dear Debbie:
My husband of 32 years told me he had syphilis and he thought he

had got it from me. I knew I had not been fooling around, and he did not get it from me. He then said he must have got it off a toilet seat when my test proved negative. I say no way off a toilet seat! It is bad enough that he got syphilis, but trying to put the blame on me is really sick. I have no respect for him, but still live in the same house with him. Is this marriage worth saving? He has never been good to me.

NO RESPECT

Dear No Respect:

I cannot tell you whether or not your marriage can be saved. That is completely up to you and how much both of you would be willing to try to save it. Of course, there is no way to save any relationship unless the partners involved attempt to be honest, open and willing. It is possible to pick up sexually-transmitted diseases such as syphilis other than from sexual intercourse; however, this is not as common. If your husband has had an affair and has got the disease this way, it is terrible that he would try to blame you. But if he is someone who cannot face up to his mistakes, this is a good way to try to pass the buck. Tell him your suspicions and your complaints. Now is as good a time as any to put everything out on the table.

Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367. © 1989, Tribune Media Services

YOUR FINANCIAL FITNESS

Medicare supplements

By Tim O'Callaghan
Southern Nevada Association of Life Underwriters
Medicare, the federal government's health insurance for the elderly, is very helpful. But it isn't enough. It stops short, well short, of covering health care expenditures. If you're over 65, or have a parent who is over 65, you may want to consider supplemental insurance to plug the Medicare gaps.

First, however, you'll want to know just what Medicare itself does and does not do.

Medicare

Medicare is a two-part program. Part A, which is free to just about everybody, provides hospital benefits; Part B, which is optional and paid by premium, covers medical care. Both parts have deductibles and exclusions, so that you must pay in part for some covered items and in full for some items that aren't covered at all.

Part A, for example, covers 60 days of hospitalization. But there is an initial deductible amount (\$492 in 1986, and going up each year) that must be paid. Then the patient must pay (in 1986) \$123 a day for the next 30 days. This is called co-payment. Right from the outset, too, some charges (such as private-duty nursing or the extra cost of a private room) are not covered at all.

Under Medicare Part B, similarly, there is an initial deductible; in 1986, this is \$75. Thereafter, Medicare pays 80 percent of allowed expenses. "Allowed" doesn't mean what your doctor charges; it is often far less because it means what Medicare determines is "reasonable."

There are, therefore, three gaps in Medicare coverage: the gap caused by deductibles and co-payments, the gap between Medicare allowances and what

your doctors actually charge, and the gap made up of items Medicare doesn't cover at all.

Medicare supplements

You can fill many of these gaps, although not all, with a Medicare supplement. But it's

See Finance,
Page 35

'Ragin' Cajun' returns to Four Queens

Doug Kershaw, "The Ragin' Cajun," has returned to the Four Queens Hotel and Casino in downtown Las Vegas, where he performs at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. nightly with a special added show at 12:30 a.m. Saturday (Sunday morning).

The famed fiddler is booked at the Four Queens through Sunday, Oct. 8.

Kershaw, also dubbed "The Bayou Bandit," is a wizard with the electric fiddle, critics have

said, playing with "such delightful vengeance that the resulting friction sometimes actually destroys several bows during a show."

His appearances include such high-spirited trademarks as "Diggy, Liggy, Lo," a frenetic workout of "The Battle of New Orleans" and a unique rendition of Hank Williams' "Jambalaya."

For reservations or information, call 385-4011.



It was once believed that St. Valentine's day is the day birds find their mates.

Childbirth Education Classes?

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Eating Disorders?

Call St. Rose Dominican Hospital's
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Ask for Kathy Pantuso, R.N.
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This week's horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly tip: Most likely an unstable, unpredictable and weird week.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Try your best to please others this week. Unpredictable job conditions on Monday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A long-distance romance could be temporarily interrupted this week. Wednesday and Thursday find you humming right along—material gains.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Keep tabs on your partner's spending habits. Your analytical powers come in handy on Wednesday and Thursday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You're full of fuzzy warm feelings this week. Wednesday and Thursday is full of boring but necessary tasks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Moon in Leo favors you the first two days of the week. Guard against emotional breaks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get a few extra winks of sleep this weekend. Tuesday/Thursday are perfect for you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends may not come through for you Sunday or Monday. More behind-the-scenes stuff to straighten out on Wednesday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Do your best to please an unpleasant boss on Monday. Wednesday/Thursday take advantage of excellent social connections.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Long-distance travel plans may have to be postponed. Go for the results not the glory on Wednesday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your current job could really get to you this week. Wednesday finds your temperament cooling out, mellowing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Temperamental partners could confuse you with their ambivalent messages. Let them work things out on their own.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Hold onto your dreams even if you get a bit bruised by life. Keeping a low profile is recommended Tuesday/Thursday.

If you were born this week

Jupiter in Cancer will bring you a wealth of friends this year. Put finances in order in October. Profits come from new ventures/partnerships. Traveling is in store for November for both business and pleasure. If creative, put your ideas into form; by December they're accepted. Focus on group activities as much as possible.

Women, looking for a man with the right signs for you? Learn about astrological compatibility in Joyce Jillson's all-new dating guide. Send \$2.25 to Dating Guide for Women, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4406, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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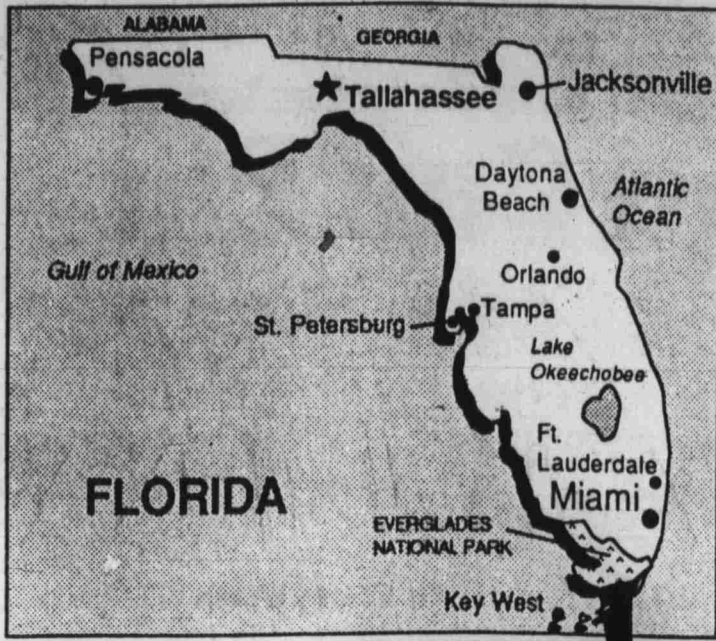
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Contact CAROL OTIS, Business Manager
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GET TO KNOW

America



NICKNAME: Sunshine State

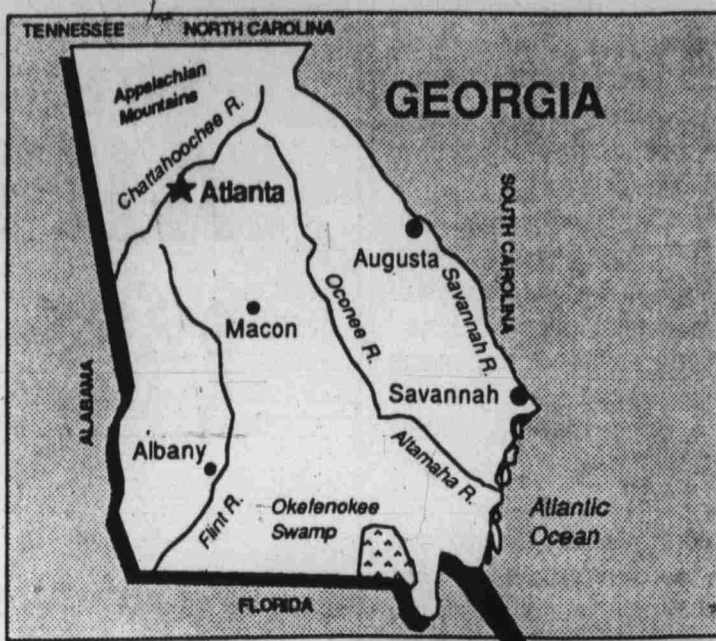
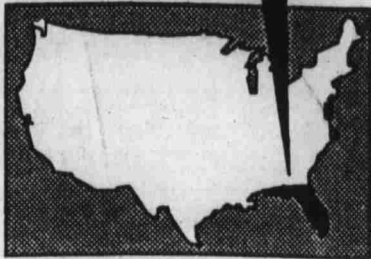
POPULATION: 11,675,000
(Ranks 5th in US)

SIZE: 58,560 square miles
Ranks 22nd in US

OVERVIEW: Most of Florida is a large, flat peninsula bounded on the west by the Gulf of Mexico and on the east by the Atlantic Ocean. It's climate, the warmest in the continental United States, has drawn millions of tourists and retirees from colder sections of the country. Tourism is the state's No. 1 industry. Everglades National Park, the Disney World Complex in Orlando, the Kennedy Space Center and miles of beaches are leading attractions. Many sections of Florida were once marshlands drained to accommodate its housing and agricultural booms. It produces 75 percent of the U.S. citrus crop. The area was first explored by Ponce-de Leon as he searched for the legendary Fountain of Youth. Spaniards founded St. Augustine in 1565, now the oldest city in the United States. Spain and Great Britain claimed Florida until after the War of 1812. American settlers then defeated the Seminole Indians and statehood followed in 1845.

FUN FACT: Florida's highest point is only 345 feet above sea level.

GEOGRAPHY PUZZLER: What American island chain extends from south Florida into the Gulf of Mexico?
(Answer: The Florida Keys)
© 1988 The Fresno Bee



NICKNAME: PEACH STATE

POPULATION: 5,975,000
(Ranks 11th in US)

SIZE: 58,876 square miles
(Ranks 21st in US)

OVERVIEW: Georgia is one of the original 13 states and has a colorful history. It was colonized in 1732 by James Oglethorpe who brought in convicts and debtors from England to give them a new start. He named the colony after King George II. It developed as a cotton plantation state and seceded from the Union when the Civil War broke out. The war was particularly hard on Georgia. Union troops burned Atlanta and much of the countryside. Atlanta rebounded after the war to become transportation and commercial hub of the Southeast. Georgia is now the South's most industrialized state with production of textiles, wood products and steel. Savannah is one of the busiest ports in the South. The Blue Ridge Mountains of northern Georgia give way to rolling hills and plains in the south. The state has a mild, humid climate.

FUN FACT: Peanuts are Georgia's most valuable crop, and the state leads the nation in peanut and pecan production.

GEOGRAPHY PUZZLER: In terms of size, how does Georgia rank among states east of the Mississippi River?
(Answer: No. 1 — it is the largest Eastern state)
© 1988 The Fresno Bee



Poems wanted for contest, anthology

A grand prize of \$500 is being offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Nov. 30, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in "Poetic Voices of America," a hardcover anthology.

Anthology purchase may be required to insure publication, but is not required to be eligible for the prizes, officials said. Prize winners will be notified by Jan. 31, 1990.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," says William H. Trent, editor. "You do not have to be an experienced poet to enter or win."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. L, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, W. Va. 26175.



Doug Kershaw

9:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m. Nightly except Mondays; 12:30 a.m. Saturdays
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Tom Harrell & George Roberts Quintet
October 2 at 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.



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Hotel/Casino • Downtown Las Vegas

Sunset Casino plans gala opening

A gala public opening for Tom's Sunset Casino in Henderson is planned for Saturday, Oct. 7.

The opening is designed to let Henderson and Boulder City see the entire casino and the atmosphere it provides, said Jerry Sun, public relations director. An invitation-only opening was held some time ago for local dignitaries and press, he added.

"Most people don't know we're here. We are very friendly and neighborly. Our meal prices are ridiculously reasonable and our drink prices are reasonable," he said.

The restaurant and bar continually offer daily specials to patrons. Those specials include a "Bud Time" at the bar during which patrons can drink \$.50 Budweisers beers and enjoy free nachoes and cheese, Sun added.

A live-remote broadcast will be held during the affair, featuring Ross Ferraro of KRRI, and Tru Hawkins of KDWN radio stations. Sun added that there will be continuous live entertainment for those attending the celebration.

Hats, T-shirts, cash and champagne will be given away

all during the event, Sun said.

The opening will also serve to highlight some unique features of the casino, said Owner Tom Yarbrough.

One such feature is the "Sunset Slot Seekers" club. Tom's Sunset Casino is the only Henderson casino to offer such a club for its regular patrons.

Those who sign up now can earn 1,000 bonus points, redeemable for prizes from a gift catalog, Sun said. Members can earn double points through Thursday and all during the month of October to help Tom celebrate, Sun added.

Currently, the casino is having twice-weekly cash giveaways to casino patrons. Sun plans to add a truck and car giveaway in the coming months.

Tom's is also the place for the "Hall of Fame (And Fortune)," he added. Players winning \$2,000 or more earn a place in the hall. Recently, Kathleen Partel, a Las Vegas resident, took home \$2,500 on a quarter bet in a keno machine.

Yarbrough and Sun invite everyone to come to the opening and see why Tom's Sunset Casino is the place to be, Sun said.

Finance from Page 34

important to shop carefully, and to understand what you're buying.

A wrap-around policy typically pays the deductibles as well as at least a portion of the co-payments Medicare requires. It may also pay toward the cost of extra coverage, such as a longer stay in a hospital or skilled nursing facility.

• A hospital indemnity policy pays cash benefits to you when you are hospitalized. Its benefits are not coordinated with Medicare, nor does it cover other kinds of care.

You may want more than one policy, although it's seldom a good idea to be over-insured. Whatever you buy, find out:

- When do benefits start?
- What about preexisting conditions? Are they excluded? For how long?
- What are the terms for renewing the policy?
- How often, and how much can premiums be raised?

If your Senior Citizens group would like a speaker to talk about Social Security, Medicare and Medigap, call the Life

Underwriter Association and ask about its Senior Citizen Health Insurance Counseling Program.

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SAM'S TOWN

HOTEL & GAMBLING HALL

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Physical therapists honored by Henderson, St. Rose Hospital

Mayor Lorna Kesterson has declared the week of Oct. 1-7 as Physical Therapy Week through the signing of a proclamation. That recognition is an observance of the continuous efforts of the physical therapy staff at St. Rose Dominican Hospital and its satellite facility, Green Valley Medical Services, to serve and educate the community.

Physical therapy is a profession dedicated to improve movement and function, relieve pain and expand movement potential. Through personalized consultation, each patient is prescribed a program specific to their circumstance and need.

The Physical Therapy Department at St. Rose Dominican Hospital consists of more than just gizmos and gadgets made of cold, hard steel, spokespersons said. It is staffed with warm, caring individuals, they added.

The head of the Physical Therapy Department at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Bill Randall, a registered physical therapist, is a prime example of the type of individuals that make up the PT staff, they said.

Randall is a member of both

the National and Nevada chapters of the American Physical Therapy Association. His commitment to his profession is equaled by his commitment to the Henderson community. That is apparent by his involvement in the Henderson Rotary, membership in the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scouts.

With more than 14 years of hands-on experience, backed by a master's degree from Brigham Young University in analysis of human motion, Randall shares his enthusiasm and commitment to physical therapy with his staff, spokespersons said.

Katherine Frei is committed not only to the profession of physical therapy, but to the surrounding community of Green Valley, where she has recently been appointed department manager. Frei, a 1977 graduate of Basic High School, received her B.S. in physical therapy at the University of Utah in 1984. She also has a B.S. in psychology from Southern Utah State College.

"I wanted to come back to Henderson to help people in the community I grew up in," she said. Frei came to St. Rose Do-

minican in 1986 as the director of inpatient physical therapy. She then transferred to Green Valley Medical Services in May.

"I'm excited to be in Green Valley. I like the idea of putting something back into my community. Physical therapy is an exciting and challenging field and I'm glad to be a part of the profession," she said.

Working directly under Randall at St. Rose Dominican Hospital is Jean Lopez. A native of Manila in the Philippines, Lopez did not always look at physical therapy as a career. She just "fell into it," while attending college in the Philippines, from where she is a 1988 graduate, she said. "I looked at physical therapy as a nice, new course to get into when I was in college, until I went to our internship and found that it has more behind it," said Lopez.

The three RPTs at St. Rose Dominican Hospital are only a partial representation of the entire physical therapy staff who are being recognized during National Physical Therapy Week.



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\$2.95
Breakfast
7 a.m.-10 a.m.

\$3.95
Lunch
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\$6.49
Dinner
4 p.m.-10 p.m.

\$4.49

Saturday & Sunday Champagne Brunch
7 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Obituaries

Leroy Holliday

Leroy Holliday, 59, a Henderson resident since 1953, died Sept. 24 in Las Vegas.

Born in Start, La., on Oct. 12, 1929, he was a U.S. Air Force veteran and a crane operator for Timet. He was employed with Timet for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Holliday of Henderson, two sons Leroy Holliday, Jr. of Las Vegas and Michael E. Holliday of Henderson, three daughters Cheryl Holliday of Henderson, Teresa Littleton of Lake Jackson, Tx., and Jacqueline Howard of Hyattsville, Md., three brothers Willie R. Holliday, Porter Holliday of Las Vegas, and Terry Holliday of El Centro, Ca., seven sisters Lessie Sue Collins and Annie Holliday of Las Vegas, Lorraine Holliday of Frankfort,

Maria Arredondo

Maria Arredondo, 66, a resident of 30 years of Henderson, died Friday.

Born in Actic, Mexico, on August 10, 1923, she was a housewife.

She is survived by her husband, Pedro Arredondo and a daughter, Michela Lucero, both of Henderson.

Services were held. Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

Germany, Alzenia Hasley, Mary Jewel Scott, Laverne Wyatt and Bobbie Wells all of El Centro, Ca.

Viewing services will be at Palm Mortuary in Henderson Friday, Sept. 29, 4:00 p.m. thru 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 30, 9:00 a.m. thru 7:00 p.m. and at Palm Valley Mortuary Sunday, Oct. 1, 11:00 a.m. thru 2:00 p.m.

Services will be at Palm Valley View Chapel Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2:00 p.m. Interment will be at Palm Valley View Memorial Park, Garden of Honor.

John W. Seebock

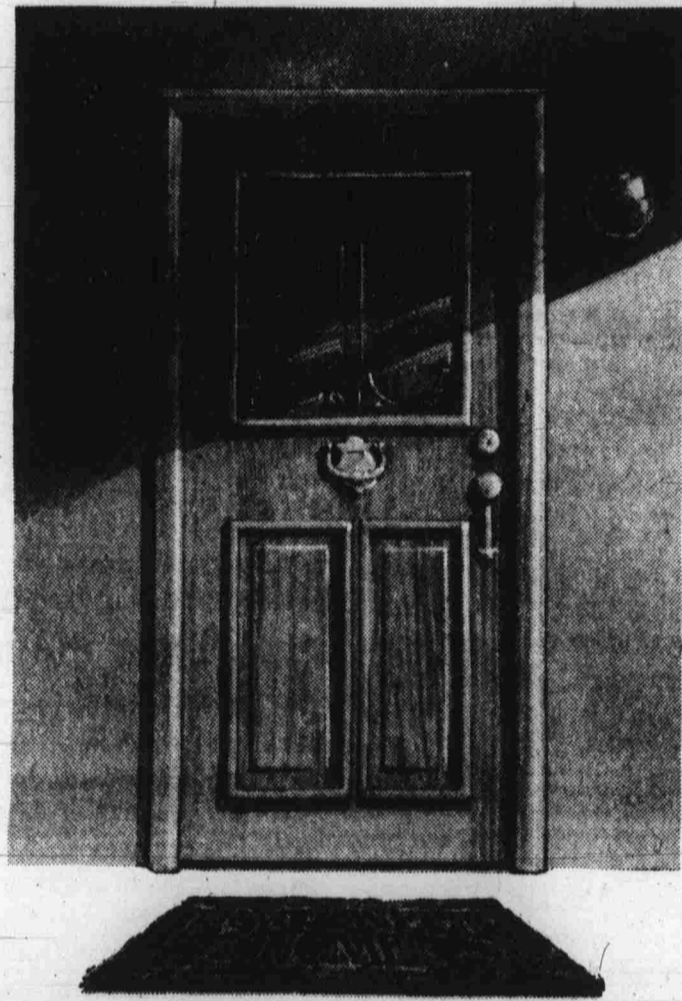
John W. Seebock, 42, a resident for four and one-half years, died Sunday, Sept. 24 in Henderson.

Born in Berlin, Germany, on April 17, 1947, he was a furniture refinisher.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Seebock; two sons, Christopher Seebock and James Seebock; a daughter Victoria Seebock, all of Henderson; parents, Louis and Martha Seebock of Spring Hill, Fla.

Memorial services were held. Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

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In 1990, interest paid on personal loans will be only 10% deductible. But the interest on a home equity credit line may be as much as 100% deductible,* which could mean substantial savings on your federal

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Whether it's for home improvements, bill consolidation, furnishings, tuition, appliances or other needs, the home equity credit line is the choice that's less taxing. And at Valley Bank, it's still a no-fees credit line with a free first order of checks and no principal payments until 1995.*

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*This offer is available through 12/31/89. The Annual Percentage Rate may vary monthly and is equal to an index plus 1 1/2 % per annum. The current Annual Percentage Rate as of 9/13/89 is 12%, which corresponds to a daily periodic rate of .0329. The maximum Annual Percentage Rate is 16%. A \$50 annual renewal fee will be imposed in connection with this plan. On 1/1/90 minimum monthly payment is 1% of principal plus applicable interest or \$25, whichever is greater. Interest may be tax deductible. Check with your tax advisor.

LAS VEGAS Drive-Ins 4 • 646-3555 • Drive-ins Open Wedays 6:30/Wednes 8:30 Tonopah & W. Carey • Under 12 FREE Unless Noted			
BLACK RAIN (R) The Accused (R)	UNCLE BUCK (PG) K-9 (PG-13)	SEA OF LOVE (R) Renegades (R)	BATMAN (PG-13) Lethal Weapon (R)
Walk-in Theatre Show Times For Today Only \$3.25 Weekday Matinee Shows Starting Before 5:45 P.M. Sat / Sun / Holiday Shows Starting Before 2:00 P.M. ••• Same Day Advance Sale Tickets NOW Available At Box Offices (Ex Drive-Ins) •••			
CENTURY DESERT 12 641-2500 Located at Boulder Hwy. & Desert Inn Rd. on Lane Blvd South of East Sahara (FORMER SITE OF DESERT DRIVE-INS)			
SEA OF LOVE (R) 1:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:15 12:30	BATMAN (PG-13) 1:15 4:30 7:30 10:15	TURNER & HOCH (PG) 1:30 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:40 11:40	UNCLE BUCK (PG) 1:30 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:50 11:45
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REDROCK 11 870-1423 W. Charleston 8201 PARKWAY Cinemas 9 Matinee Play at 7:00 / 7:30-9:01			
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Religion

World Communion Sunday at Presbyterian Church

World Communion Sunday will be celebrated Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "Wealth and Worth" at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. His message is based on Luke 16:19-31, Jesus' story of the rich man and Lazarus. New officers will also be ordained and installed Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Dick Gelbaugh and Bonnie Merrill will be installed as elders on the church session. Sunday church school for all ages begins 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 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 young people will meet Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Daytimes eighth annual Patio and Bake Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 7, at the church. On sale will be household items, yard supplies, clothing, collector's items, jewelry, homemade baked goods, hot dogs and cold drinks. The church is located at 601 N. Major Ave., just beyond Morrell City Park. For further information, call the church office at 565-9684.

Worldwide communion rite at Community Church Sunday

The first Sunday in October is world wide communion Sunday and the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, has invited all who wish to participate to the celebration of Holy Communion. Dr. Ed Swain, minister, will speak on "The Universal Church Gathered at a Common Table." Scripture will be taken from Luke 22:14-20. Community Church is located at 360 E. Horizon

Drive, at the corner of Greenway Road in Henderson. Worship services are held at 8 a.m. for an informal service for early risers and travelers; the traditional service with the chancel choir and Junior Sermon for the young people, is held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School classes start at 9 a.m. Kindergarten through adult classes are held. Dr. Swain conducts the adult Bible study. The choir is also now rehear-

Residents of Southern Nevada are invited to discover the magic of canceling inner heartache, sponsors said, by attending friendly, uplifting talks by Vernon Howard on "Come, Start Life All Over," with biblical reference to Psalms 37:27, this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City. Classes, conducted at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday, and at 9 a.m. each Saturday and Sun-

Concert at Faith

Contemporary Christian artist Melanie Gibbons will be performing at 7 p.m., Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. Faith Baptist Church, 421 Pacific St. All are invited to listen to Gibbons in word and song. A love offering will be taken during the concert. For more information, call 565-7308 or 454-4186.

'Come start life all over,' Howard invites

day, are attended by sincere men and women who want to preserve the old-fashioned principles of decency and good manners. They find out what it means to live a life of inward security at a time when things seem to be getting worse, sponsors added. All who attend the classes are encouraged to arrive an hour early for important and interesting discussions before class. "The classes in nearby Boulder City provide a unique opportunity for everyone to find out for themselves, not from others, all about the authentic Christian principles discussed here, which are the most pleasant and bright inspiration a person could have in his or her life," spokesperson Joan Philips said. Call 293-4444.

Methodist singles plan trip to Mount Charleston

Single adults of First Henderson United Methodist Church will go on a picnic Saturday at Mount Charleston. They will meet at 9 a.m. at the church parking lot, 609 E. Horizon Drive in the Highland Hills section of Henderson. Those wishing to meet the group at Mount Charleston should be at the Mt. Charleston Lodge parking lot at 1:30 p.m., Spokespersons said. The rest of the congregation on that Saturday will meet at 8 a.m. at the church with all kinds of scrubbing materials for a Church Work Day. The morning of cleaning will be followed by a potluck lunch in celebration of a job well done. Sunday services are held at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The scheduled message by the Rev. Beth Carey at both morning services is entitled, "In Remembrance of Me," based on Ephesians 2:11-16. The congregation will celebrate World Communion Sunday with the serving of the Lord's Supper. Sunday School classes for all children and adults is held at 9:20 a.m. Childcare for infants and pre-school children is available for all Sunday morning activities. On Tuesday there will be a Bible Study at 10 a.m., concentrating on the book of Psalms. Further information may be obtained by calling 565-6049.



RELATIONSHIP MAGIC—Psychologist Dr. Ellen Dickstein will discuss "Secrets of Successful Relationships" at 9 a.m. Saturday at the New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., in Boulder City. Dr. Dickstein, who received her doctoral degree in psychology from Johns Hopkins University and earned tenure at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, directs the New Life Women's Speakers Bureau, which gives talks at no charge to women's community and church groups throughout Southern Nevada. For more information on the bureau or classes and other activities, call 293-4444. Photo by Stephen Burke

Morning Aglow meets

The Las Vegas Morning Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Montara Meadows, 3150 E. Tropicana. Cost of the breakfast gathering is \$3.25, spokespersons said. Jeanne Mohr is the featured speaker. Once a missionary in the Highlands of New Guinea, Mohr now has a full-time ministry which includes

teaching, counseling, healing and deliverance. She has written a book, "Battle Plan", which contains a series of powerful lessons concerning deliverance and spiritual warfare. Mohr is a wife, mother and grandmother from Hillsboro, MO. Deadline for reservation is Tuesday. Call 736-6658 or 362-3858.

sing Sunday mornings, starting at 9:30 a.m. Members and those who wish to join with them are urged to arrive on time for the rehearsals. Regular Wednesday rehearsals are also held, starting at 7 p.m. During the worship service this Sunday, a Neighbors In Need offering, an ongoing program of the United Church of Christ funded by all the local churches through their conferences, will be taken to assist others throughout the nation. The program helps those disabled, works to reduce illiteracy and homelessness and provides funds to American Indian Ministries and others. The ladies of Joy Fellowship will meet 7 p.m. today at the church. Interested friends and members are invited to join with them as they make plans for the fall and Holiday seasons. The church office is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Call 565-8563 for further information.

Lutheran Church announces annual rummage sale


Christ the Servant Lutheran Church officials this week announced the date of the congregation's third annual Rummage Sale, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Location for this year's event is 12 Commerce Center Drive in the Green Valley Business Park, next to the Ethel M chocolate factory. Thousands of items will be featured, spokesperson said, including furniture, housewares, sporting goods, baby items, clothing, books, jewelry, yarn, toys and plants.

Briefly ...

Choking prevention seminar offered
A two-hour educational seminar, "Keep Your Child from Choking," sponsored by the American Lung Association, will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the University Medical Health Education Building, 2040 W. Charleston Blvd. Preventive measures as well as emergency techniques will be taught, officials said. To register, call the American Lung Association at 454-2500.

Bluegrass concert Saturday at Winchester
The Warburton Family Band will be featured in a bluegrass music concert from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive. The concert is being sponsored in conjunction with KNPR's Las Vegas Arts Festival and Craftworks Market, which takes place all day Saturday and Sunday at Jaycee Park, just two miles northwest of Winchester Center. For more information, call 455-7340.

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Sunday: Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.

You Are Always Welcome
For more information: Barney Cargile
564-4962 or P.O. Box 90493 Henderson 89009

Compulsive Gambling?
Drug Counseling?
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Call St. Rose Dominican Hospital's
Community Resource Service
564-4665
Ask for Kathy Pantuso, R.N.
For Information on Where to Get Help.

BIBLES



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MEDICARE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED

"ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD" PASTOR OSKO'S MESSAGE THIS SUNDAY

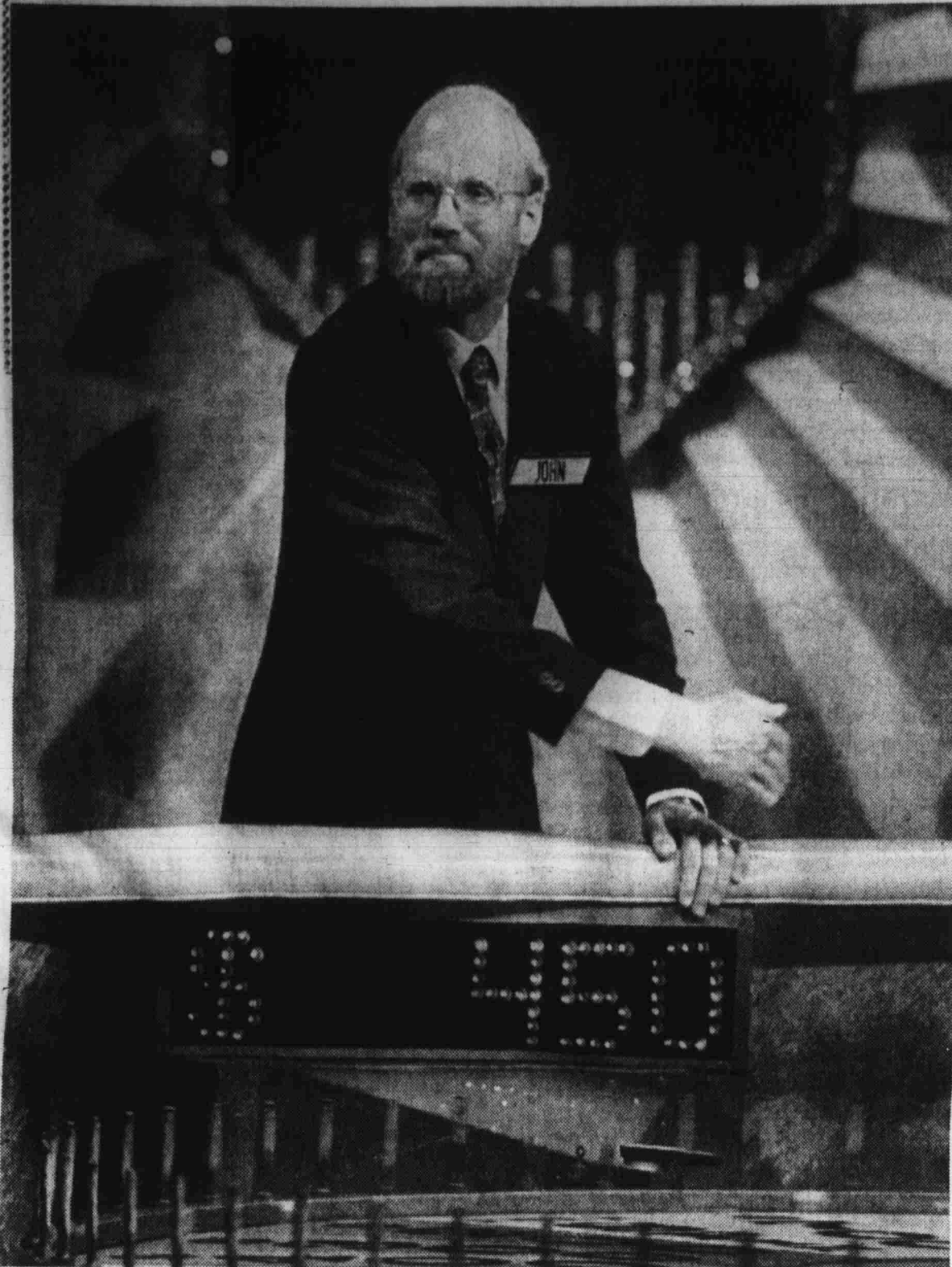
Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church, has chosen for the title of his message this Sunday morning "ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD." His Scripture text is I Corinthians 3:9.

Special music will include John W. Peterson's "He's the One!", sung in duet by Bettye Hansen and Carl Henderson; and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale. The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be a part of this Worship Hour.

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 teachers' meeting is at 9:05 a.m. Children's Church Time, for children 2 years of age through Kindergarten, is held during the Morning Worship Hour. A Nursery is provided for infants and children up to 2 years of age. Junior High and Senior High Youth meetings are at 5:00 p.m. on Sundays, under the leadership of Don and Amanda Blondeaux and Jon and Joanne Bradley. This week, First Baptist Church launches a church-wide program for achieving excellence in Bible study. It combines three disciplines and three dimensions in Bible study: (1) expository teaching, (2) self-study and (3) group study. Pastor Osko will give an introduction to his expository teaching of the book of I John this Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Introductory Group studies also begin this week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00-8:00 p.m. Tuesday Study Group meets in the home of Henry and Linda Beaton, under the leadership of Jay Henderson. Thursday Study Group meets in the home of Bob and Mary Morris, under the leadership of Dan Young. Study books are available for self-study at the group meetings or at the church. "Free to Be Thin" Bible study group meets on Thursday evenings at the home of Don and Amanda Blondeaux. This is a study applying biblical principles of thinking and eating for weight control. "One Year Bible Reading" group meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. at the church. Chorale rehearsals are on Sunday evenings following the Evening Service and on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Osko and congregation invite you to worship and study with them this week. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

John Eugster to appear on 'Wheel of Fortune'

7 p.m. Friday on Channel 3



John in action

by Bill Harbour

There used to be a saying that the human brain was a wonderful thing; it begins functioning the moment we are born and never stops until we appear on a quiz program.

Well, that wasn't the case with local resident John Eugster when he had the opportunity to appear on Wheel of Fortune, though he does admit that some of the details of the actual taping kind of escaped his ability to recall them later.

What he does remember is that when it was all over, he had won \$39,250 and that his feet didn't touch the ground

again for several days. When this interview was done a week or so later, his remembrance of the event sent him off into another state of euphoria as though he were winning the game all over again.

It will probably be the same again tomorrow when his appearance on the game show airs

on Channel 3 at 7 p.m. At that time, you'll discover that John was a winner and appeared on a second show which will air Monday night and that he'll triumph still again to appear for a third time on Tuesday's show.

Of course the time sequence wasn't quite the same during the actual taping. Five shows—one week's worth—were taped in a single day. So John actually played three shows worth of games back-to-back as it were, with a brief break between bouts to change clothing, etc.

It all started back in February when an announcement was flashed on the TV tube during the game show inviting people to audition in Las Vegas to be contestants on the show. John's wife, Linda, encouraged John to try out. She made repeated phone calls before getting through and booked times for both of them to attend auditions to be held at Bally's Grand.

On the appointed day, they both went for tryouts. Linda doesn't comment too much on her attempts other than to say she didn't survive the cuts. John went later that day. There was a questionnaire to fill out, a written test to be completed and 15 puzzles to solve - puzzles with consonants but no vowels included. A five minute time limit was imposed; John passed the hurdle.

Then came a break and the group was asked who would like to play Pat Sajak, the MC of the evening show. John volunteered and ran a raffle for the other contestants. "I kind of hammed it up," he remembers with a wide grin. It was time for the cuts; John survived and joined the other successful applicants in playing mock Wheel games. Another cut and still John was in the running.

He returned the following day to play more mock games, then was sent home with the message "We'll call you." Well, in a week or so a letter arrived confirming his selection and requesting contact as to what months he would be available for taping. Being a school teacher, he chose June, July and August. Then time passed by. It would be in July when he received a call telling him to report to CBS-TV in Hollywood on Aug. 13.

The moment of truth was drawing near. The Eugsters taped Wheel of Fortune shows and John says he had dreams about appearing. Finally the appointed day arrived and he and his family headed for California. John says it could have been called a Heartbreak Trip as it turned out.

He was taken upstairs in the studio building and told there was good news and bad news. The good news was that contestants winning on a particular show could now return again; the bad news was this meant fewer new contestants would be needed. Of the 11 contestants summoned, only two or perhaps one would be used. They were offered round-trip tickets for two back to their point of origin and a guarantee of appearing at some later date.

John opted to sweat it out. Meanwhile, Linda and relatives were patiently waiting downstairs, knowing nothing of this change in plans. So John was taken to makeup, treated to a lunch and then taken to the taping studio. His family sat in the special section reserved for families of contestants, still not knowing if John would be selected.

Four shows were taped and John had not had a chance to draw for inclusion as a contestant. Then it finally happened—and he was selected

for the last taping. He drew first position, played the games but can't remember the details. He was the winner for the day with \$1,800.

"If nothing else, I was content. It had been neat," he recalls. And then the production stopped. The Eugsters went on vacation and on their return had a message to return to the game show on Aug. 26.

John won that show, too, including a bonus round. Linda and daughter Jennifer will appear on the end of that taping which will be aired Monday. After a break for a change of clothing, John appeared for a third show and, in his words, didn't do so well. But it was far from a total loss. He walked away with cash and prizes totaling \$39,250. He says he was told he must wait up to 120 days to receive his payment. Of course there's the matter of income tax; California takes ten percent off the top and the total amount is considered as income. "Taxes will be quite extensive," John notes but the smile and euphoria remain strong.

"It was such a unique experience," he continues. "It ranks right up there with getting married or returning from Vietnam."

The obligatory question from this reporter: did he get to chat with Vanna White? Yes indeed; and with Sajak, too—both very down-to-earth people according to John.

"There's a lot of the actual taping that I don't remember details about," he frankly admits. "The jitters set in after solving the puzzles." With this admitted, he and Linda are eager to see the taping to fill in the blanks associated with the experience and to relive those exciting moments of fame and—yes, fortune as well.

run an ad in the News, nothing to date has proved successful. She is urgently in need of such help and asks anyone interested in accepting her offer to please phone her at 293-4258.

Art-in-the-Park welcomes volunteers

Thank you for the response to our call for baked goods and food booth volunteers. We still have more openings for volunteers and of course we can use all the delicious baked goods we can get.

Remember that the homemade baked goods sale is 100 percent profit for our hospital. There will be a drive-up drop-off table at the corner of Utah and Colorado Streets from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. both days for your convenience.

Any questions, call Jan or Dahlene, 293-6322 or 293-0651.

Local resident

seeks assistance

There's at least one resident living in Boulder City who hasn't found the community to be responsive to her plea for assistance.

Mrs. Allen is confined to her mobile home in Gingerwood.

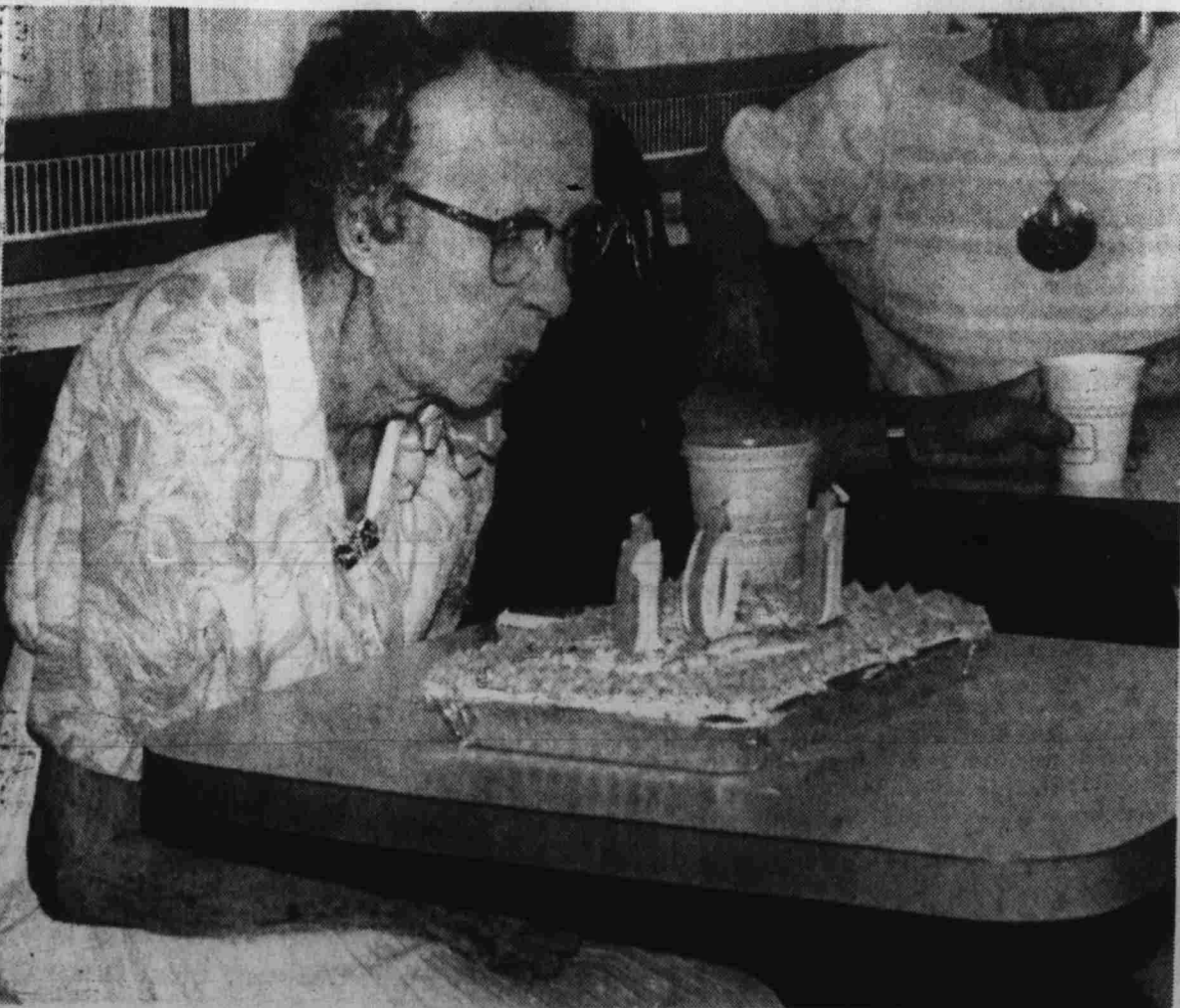
Unable to get out to shop, etc., she has been seeking a companion to live in her mobile home at no cost in return for assistance in running errands, etc.

Though she has contacted organizations, individuals and

run an ad in the News, nothing to date has proved successful.

She is urgently in need of such help and asks anyone interested in accepting her offer to please phone her at 293-4258.

Anne Passmore celebrates 101st birthday

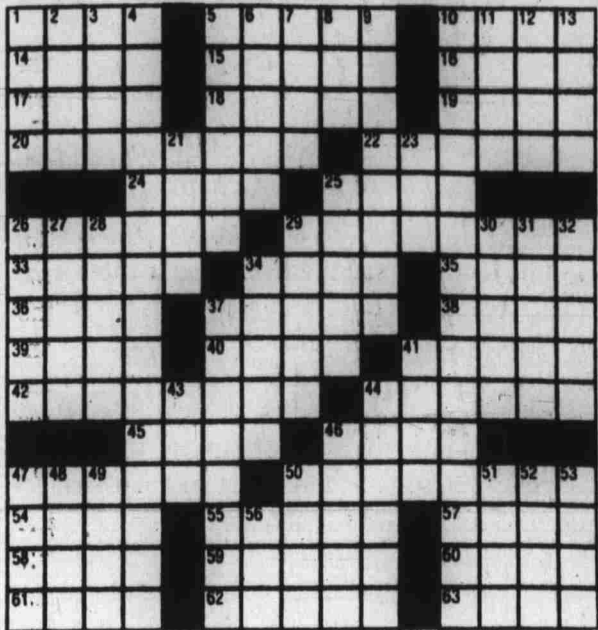


Happy Birthday with Mariellyn and Dave Potnar

HAPPY 101 TO ANNE PASSMORE—Yesterday marked the 101st birthday for local resident Anne Passmore. As in recent years, a birthday celebration in her honor was held at McDonald's on Nevada Highway in Boulder City where friends wished Anne a most pleasant day. New owners of the local McDonald's, Dave and Mariellyn Potnar hosted the event begun by former owners Ernie and Joy Reyna. Another birthday party will be held today at St. Jude's Ranch in her honor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Street edge
 - 5 Following
 - 10 "True —"
 - 14 On a liner
 - 15 Actor
 - 16 Michael
 - 18 Dip water
 - 17 Itemized account
 - 18 Necklace part
 - 19 Russian city
 - 20 "Once Upon a —"
 - 22 Sarep
 - 24 Solitary
 - 25 Listen to
 - 28 Dirge
 - 29 Lager
 - 30 Ingredients
 - 33 Oahu
 - 34 Amaz
 - 35 Smell —
 - 36 Compassion
 - 37 Doc
 - 38 Recent
 - 39 Appear
 - 40 Pub offer-ings
 - 41 Change
 - 42 Trap in a web
 - 44 Grassy lawns
 - 45 Elevator man
 - 48 Celt
 - 47 Breakfast fare
 - 50 In accordance with
 - 54 Leave out
 - 55 Mark the author
 - 57 Ridicule
 - 58 Whip
 - 59 Strained
 - 60 Florence's river
 - 61 Before: pref.
 - 62 Wrath
 - 63 Did garden work
- DOWN**
- 1 Quiet
 - 2 Govt. data group
 - 3 Take it easy
 - 4 Civil War song
 - 5 Emphasize
 - 6 Dacotha
 - 7 Pedro's surts
 - 8 Type measure
 - 9 See 4D
 - 10 Chorus from 4D
 - 11 Steak order
 - 12 Thought
 - 13 Swiss hero
 - 21 Berrett or Jaffe
 - 23 After deductions
 - 25 Watering hole
 - 26 Moral slip
 - 27 Foreigner
 - 28 Specks
 - 29 Persians of old
 - 30 Make a speech
 - 31 Eucharistic plate
 - 32 After young and old
 - 34 Removes, in printing
 - 37 "Naughty —"
 - 41 War god
 - 43 Consumed
 - 44 Gather up and store
 - 46 Pretense
 - 47 Soft drink
 - 48 Mincut and —
 - 49 Clashed hand
 - 50 Sharp pain
 - 51 Of flying: pref.
 - 52 Hawaii's state bird
 - 53 Stripped
 - 56 Skin growth



Words of Wisdom

An education in letters is excellent and necessary, but an education of the heart, mind and body is far superior.

It is better to slip with the foot than with the tongue.

If you would go to the top, first go to the bottom.

Life is but an arrow. Know what mark to aim at, how to use the bow, then draw it and let it go.

If you don't know, ask. You may be a fool for a moment, but a wise man for the rest of your life.

Great ambition is the passion of a great character.

To live is not only to learn, but to apply. Everything is a matter of proper application.

Lend only what you can afford to lose.

Q. I have just started my sophomore year of college, and have always wondered what the word sophomoric means?

A. The adjective sophomoric is an interesting word. It is used to describe the overconfidence and intellectual pretensions that are typical of someone who has a little bit of knowledge, but not quite enough to be considered an authority. The word is a combination of two Greek words sophos (wis., and moros (foolish), from which we get the word moron. In other words, a sophomore is a wise fool.

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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.

- ALL ELECTRONICS (sol.: 10 letters)**
- A—Adaptor, Audio; B—Battery; C—Cable, Chip, Circuit, Clamp, Coaxial, Crystal; D—Data, Digital, Dimmer, Diode; F—Fuse; G—Gain, Gauge; H—Hookup; I—Impedance; J—Jack, Juice; K—Knob; L—Label, Link; M—Meter, Millamps; N—Noise; O—Ohms, Output; P—Plier, Plug; R—Rectifier, Relay, Resistor; S—Socket, Solder, Splitter, System; T—Tape, Terminals, Toggle; V—Velocity, Voltage; W—Watt, Wire

This Week's Answer: TRANSISTOR
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MDI GI TALT IUCRI C
E I B L G G O T T A W O E M R
T M L E B A L N S I K A L P E
E M I L A T S Y R C C X A E T
R E P L I B R E A E H I Y D T
E R R I L A P J L N I A G A I
I V B E U I M B S T P L P N L
F E S D A T A S O L D E R C P
I L I O T C L M U N O I S B S
T O S I G R C G P U K O O H O
C C T D A E S U F S S M H O C
E I O T U P T U O R O L I N K
R T R E G A T L O V J U I C E
S Y S T E M S L A N I M R E T
A Y R E T T A B R E T P A D A

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VERIP
NERAV
POWDL
DEGEWD



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:
Answer: V I P E R R A V E N P L O W E D W E D G E D
Answer: What a long hard day spent at a nudist camp is not likely to be—"WEARING"

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

WELL! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE WATCHING THE NEWS... WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD?

THE ANCHOR PERSON LOOKED BETTER WHEN SHE HAD LONG HAIR.

MY, MY, WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO YOU THIS MORNING?

I THOUGHT FAT PEOPLE WERE SUPPOSED TO BE JOLLY

COME ON... CHEER UP

I GUESS YOU CAN NEVER COUNT ON THE WEATHER...

WHEN WE LEFT, IT WAS NICE AND CLEAR... NOW LOOK WHAT WE'RE RUNNING INTO...

COASTAL FOG!

A CARROT STICK, ALL I GET ON MY DIET IS THIS STUPID CARROT STICK

JON SAYS DIETS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE PLEASURABLE...

UNLESS THIS THING STARTS TAP DANCING, I'M GONNA BE REAL DISAPPOINTED

MY GRAMMA AND GRAMMA HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS...

THEY'RE LUCKY, AREN'T THEY?

GRAMPA SAYS IT ISN'T LUCK... IT'S SKILL!

REMEMBER, WHEN PREPARING CHICKEN...

"WASTE NOT, WANT NOT"

THESE BEAKS MAKE LOVELY WIND CHIMES

THIS SHOW'S GREAT FOR THE DIET

MY DAD LIKES BEING A BARBER

HE SAYS IT'S TERRIBLE TO GO THROUGH LIFE WISHING YOU WERE SOMETHING ELSE

I NEVER WANTED TO BE ANYTHING BUT A DOG..

HOW GOES THE DIET, GARFIELD?

UH, OKAY

I'M REALLY PROUD OF YOU

YEAH, THANKS

UH, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?

LIICKING THE OVEN GRATE

WHAT A MISERABLE DAY... EIGHT D-MINUSES WITH MORE TO COME..

MA'AM?

I'D LIKE PERMISSION TO GO TO THE PENCIL SHARPENER, THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN AND THE MOON

GARFIELD YOU'VE DONE SO WELL ON YOUR DIET, I'VE DECIDED TO LET YOU CHEAT A LITTLE

HERE'S AN EXTRA CARROT STICK!

NOW WHY NIP YOU NOO NAT?

I THINK WHAT HAPPENS IS THAT SOMETIMES HE JUST GETS TIRED OF EATING ALONE..

I'M HUNGRY. I NEED AN APPETITE SUPPRESSANT

JON'S LEFTOVERS ALWAYS DO THE TRICK

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3 lines	\$4.00 wk
4 lines	\$4.45 wk
5 lines	\$4.90 wk
6 lines	\$5.35 wk

7 lines	\$5.80 wk
8 lines	\$6.25 wk
9 lines	\$6.70 wk
10 lines	\$7.15 wk

up to 3 lines
(23 characters per line)
45¢ each
additional line

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4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY ISSUE
4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR TUESDAY ISSUE

BOXED ADS
\$6.00
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per week

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Mailing Address — P.O. Box 90430
Henderson, Nevada 89009
(702) 564-1881

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

BY SUSAN DUFF
Almost Ice Cream
Just because you're counting calories this summer doesn't mean you can't cool off with a refreshing frozen goodie. The goal is to choose one that satisfies your longing but doesn't add on too many calories. Here are some suggestions:

◆ If only ice cream will do, you will have to limit quantities, and choose one of the less high-fat brands (a nice bonus — the lower-fat brands are less expensive). Even more than the sugar, it's the fat in ice cream that does all the damage. Most ice creams are about 10 percent fat — the gourmet brands can be almost 16 percent fat. Calories range, according to fat content, from 130 to 280, for each little one-half cup, barely enough to fill the top of a cone.

◆ Ice milk takes a lot of the fat out of ice cream and offers you a good tasting treat at less than half the calories of the higher-fat ice creams. There are about 100 to 110 calories per one-half cup of ice milk, due to its fat content of 2 percent to 7 percent. Check labels to find one with less fat.

◆ Frozen yogurt has about 90 to 115 calories per one-half cup, depending on the flavor — vanilla is the lowest in calories, chocolate has about 95 calories per one-half cup, and the fruit-flavored frozen yogurts have the most calories. Low in fat, frozen yogurt is a healthy source of calcium and protein, a refreshing cooler, and a good bet for dieters in limited quantities. (Eat more than one cup of frozen yogurt, and the calories quickly add up.)

GARAGE SALES

Home News
WANT ADS WORK!
CALL 564-1881.
Let them work for YOU

GARAGE SALE, Fri & Sat. Piano, aquarium w/fish, dishes, excellent quality girls clothes, plus lots more. Wagonwheel to Thoroughbred to 1631 Strup.

GARAGE SALE 532 Bastanchury, Sat. & Sun. 9 am to dark.

GREAT GARAGE SALE. Sat. 8 am to ?? Furniture, kids clothes, all kinds of good stuff. Up Bldr Hwy, right on Horizon, left to 623 Mosswood.

YARD SALE 9/30 8am. Camping equip, boys clothing sizes 8-12 exc cond, other misc items. 1310 Elsa Way BC

YARD SALE Sat 9/30, 7am to 12. 5 pc Homestead dining set, like new, reg \$325 sell for \$125. Lots of curtains, lamps, wood country knock knacks, bathroom access, clothes, mens 3 spd, trundle pop up unit. 656 8th St. BC

GARAGE SALE Sat 9/30 9am-2pm. Do-Boy pool, filter/pump, aquarium, ladies size 7 clothing, dishes, hshd items, lots more! 1324 Appaloosa Rd. BC

MOVING SALE Sat 9/30 9am-5pm. Couch, TV, roll top desk, and misc furniture. 523 Fir St. Apt D 293-6053 BC

YARD SALE 540 Elm, Fri and Sat. Sept. 29, 30 8 to 12 noon. BC

GARAGE SALE Sat Sept 30 7am to noon. Decorator chair, wicker chair, tools, clothes. Other misc. 1306 Ramona B.C.

FANTASTIC MOVE-IN SALE Antique dressers, microwave, clothes (infant to adult) 5'X 5' oak mirror, hshd items, antiques, furniture, ex-Home Interior displayer \$5,000 inventory, pool solar blanket, much, much more. All must go. 9/30, 10/1 7am-2pm 801 Marita Dr. BC

YARD SALE Furniture and misc. 409 Ave. B 7am-10am. Sat 9/30 BC

YARD SALE Sept 29 and 30. 579 Shoshone, 8am. NO DEALERS. BC

TWELVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat 9/30 8am-2pm. Baby items, furniture, TVs, hshd items, clothes, satellite dish. 1126 Seno Cr. BC

GARAGE SALE 8am-12pm. 1306 Esther. Sat 9/30. BC

YARD SALE, Sept. 30, 7 am til noon. 64 Mallory St. (The Triangle) Exercise bike, motorcycle, lamp, pictures, shoes, some clothing, purses, stereo, encyclopedia set, odds & ends.

115 Ash, Loveseat, deacon bench, floor to ceiling shutters, maple end & coffee tables, air compressor, nice clothes, and Misc. Fri. & Sat. 9 to ?.

HUGE SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. Sept. 30, 211 W. Basic Rd. Includes dishwasher, baby clothes, vacuum, shell camper for pickup, books, furniture, toys, Italian Provincial China Cabinet, bi-fold closet doors, to much to list. 8 am to 3 pm. 565-6376.

3 Family Garage Sale, Fri. Sept 29 & Sat. Sept. 30, 9-5 1007 & 1010 Driftwood Ct. Off Warm Springs Rd. Tent Trailer, furniture, baseball & football cards, stationary bike & everything from soup to nuts

Church Rummage Sale- Furn., plants, yarn, clothes, toys, books, appliances, housewares, much more. Christ, the Servant Lutheran Church, 12 Commerce Dr. in GV Business pk. by Eitel M Choc. Fri & Sat. 8-5pm. 564-2307.

YARD SALE
Saturday, September 29
8:00-12:00
501 Federal Street
Henderson
Sponsored by:
Chapter R, P.E.O.

8th Annual Patio & Bake Sale
Henderson
Presbyterian Church
601 N. Major, Henderson, NV
Sat., Oct. 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Housewares! Furniture! Clothing!
Jewelry! Much More!
Donuts, Coffee, Hot Dog,
Cold Drinks
Rain or Shine

!CAUTION!
Contents extremely volatile!
Want ads have been known to work in as little as one day.
Know the facts before its too late.
564-1881

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., 29th & 30th. 8 to 4. 1520 Rawhide Dr., Hdn. Behind Old Vegas. Camper shell, kids clothes, dresser, shower doors & lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun. Sept. 30, Oct. 1. 8 am til ? Lots of misc, furniture, clothing. Take Sunset east. Right on Pabco. Right to 557 Liverpool.

Yard Sale: Girls and boys clothes, baby items—car seat, stroller, walker, maternity clothes, material & patterns, TV, doll house kit, & much more. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to ? (Off Horizon and Arrowhead) 831 Cherry Drive.

MOVING SALE: Must sell, furn. recliner, \$50, couch \$35, loveseat, \$45, lamps \$10, bar stools, \$5, much much more. Brick-r-brack, lawn mower \$60, sheets (queen) \$8 per set, fencing \$10 much much more. Fri, Sat, & Sun., at 1109 Pawnee. (Behind playland) 564-1835. Inside and Outside sale.

GARAGE SALE, Misc items, some furniture. Sat. Sept. 30, 7:30 am to 4 p.m. 414 Scenic Dr., Hdn.

Neighborhood Yard Sales. Sat. 9/30 from 7 am to 7 900 Blk Major. Ave. Boats, auto parts, guns, ammo, clothing, swimming pool, etc.

EMPLOYMENT

TELL 'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE WANT ADS!!
A proven seller can be yours.
Call 564-1881 to find out how to make them work.

PART TIME MAID Great hours and good pay for extra income. Approx 20 hrs per wk. Character refs required. INSTA-CLEAN 293-3316 BC

ELECTRIC METER READER City of Boulder City has an opening for a permanent, part-time position as an Electric Meter Reader. Following brief training period to familiarize individual with meter routes, individual will be required to read electric meters and use hand-held electronic input device to record readings. Meter reading experience required. Must have a knowledge of basic arithmetic and ability to interact and communicate with the public in a tactful and courteous manner. Work schedule will vary. Pay rate \$9.41 per hour. A written examination will be held at 8:30 A.M., October 11, 1989. Applicants must appear prior to the designated starting time, or they will not be allowed to test. Filing closes 5:00 P.M., October 9, 1989. Applications are available at the Personnel Office between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Monday through Thursday, at City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, P.O. Box 367, Boulder City, NV 89005. Telephone 293-9202. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED Clerk/Cashier. Wages at \$5 per hr and benefits for the Hoover Dam Snackerteria at the Hoover Dam. 293-4364 BC

NARRATORS AND RAFT DRIVERS needed for rafting. BLACK CANYON Call 293-6721 after 5pm. BC

WAITRESSES NOW BEING HIRED Vale Hotel, Boulder City, Experience preferred. Apply in person. 293-1463 BC

DISHWASHERS NOW BEING HIRED Vale Hotel, Boulder City, Apply in person. 293-1463 BC

DRIVERS WANTED Must be 18 yrs old. Earn up to \$10 hr. MANAGER/TRAINEES Experience preferred. PHONE HELP Must be 18 yrs old. DOMINOS PIZZA 293-3030 BC

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. INFO. CALL 504-646-1700 DEPT P2310

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-1151

MASTERS DEGREE WILL TUTOR PUBLIC OR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS in Boulder City. 293-2907 BC

HELP WANTED Saleslady to work in Health Club Pro Shop evenings and weekends. Call 293-2875 or 456-5628 BC

PART TIME STOCK CLERK Must be 21 yrs old. Apply at Thrifty Drug 800 Buchanan, Boulder City, BC

HAIRDRESSER WANTED Boulder Beauty Salon. Ask for Joanne or Donna 293-2075 BC

VISA/MASTERCARD US CHARGE Guaranteed. Regardless of Credit Rating Call Now! (213) 925-9906 Ext. U5263.

Restaurant hostesses, bus persons. Apply in person Gold Strike Inn. BC.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-5695.

NOW HIRING Full and part time help. All shifts. Inquire in person Jack in the Box. 1101 Nev Hwy BC

Help Wanted, Cooks, waitresses, cashiers, Experience necessary. Apply in person Casa Verde, 1 to 4 p.m. 842 S. Boulder Hwy.

Teacher for two-year-olds class. Call 564-2201. Children's Garden Daycare Center.

PICK'N PACK Kelly Services has openings for people who want to work 40 hrs/wk plus overtime in Henderson. No experience necessary. Must be over 18 and have access to a phone and reliable transportation. Call 564-1581 EOE/M/F/H/No fee

RNs On-Call
Enjoy the challenge and rewards affiliated with working with a long-term care facility? We offer a comprehensive benefits package and competitive salary.
Contact: Boulder City Care Center Attn: Director of Nursing, 601 Adams, Boulder City, NV 89005 (702) 293-5151. EOE

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
Individuals needed to assist with food service and nutrition support. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills a must. Apply in person at: Boulder City Care Center, Attn: Administrator, 601 Adams, Boulder City, NV 89005. EOE

LPN NEEDED part time 11-7 for Boulder City Hospital Long Term Care Unit. Contact Alice at 293-4111 BC

Help Wanted in lawn maintenance. 21 yr old. Clean driving record preferred. Call leave message 565-1593.

DESK CLERK Graveyard shift. Apply in person Boulder Dam Hotel 1305 Arizona BC

EXPERIENCED KENO WRITER NEEDED. Apply in person Gold Strike Inn and Casino BC

Clerks needed. Must be 21. Apply in person. All Shifts needed. 2630 Green Valley Parkway.

Part time/full time dishwasher/cook. Apply at Sizzler Steak House, 110 N. Bldr. Hwy, anytime. 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 905-687-6000 Ext. B-5695.

HELP WANTED, WINDOW WASHER. At least 6 mos. prior new construction exp. 791-1024, 9 am-4 pm. Mon-Fri.

Easy Work "Excellent Pay" Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 1311.

LPNs All Shifts

Boulder City Care Center seeks experienced professionals to join our long-term care facility! We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits up to \$3,500 including:

- \$1,000 sign-on bonus!
- Child care assistance
- Education program assistance
- Medical/health insurance
- And much more!

Contact: Boulder City Care Center, Attn: Director of Nursing, 601 Adams, Boulder City, NV 89005, (702) 293-5151. EOE

Counter Help NOW HIRING

- All Shifts Available
- Start Immediately
- Flexible Hours
- Advancement Opportunity
- Discount on Meals
- No Experience Needed

WENDY'S
Apply in person at your local Wendy's

Beauty Crafters has openings for hairstylists and manicurist. Call 564-3885 or Apply in person at 320 S. Boulder Hwy.

SENIORS WANTED
Cashier, part time, flexible hours.
7-11
849 Nev Hwy BC

SITUATIONS WANTED

I CAN HELP! Am responsible friendly man for small/big jobs. Handyman, yard work, exc refs. Very reasonable rate. 293-2907 BC

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Paint average house \$250, 24 yrs. Exp., work guaranteed. Call Jim 565-4460.
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3 Walls, 5' High Incl Labor & Tile
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BOULDER CITY 293-1571

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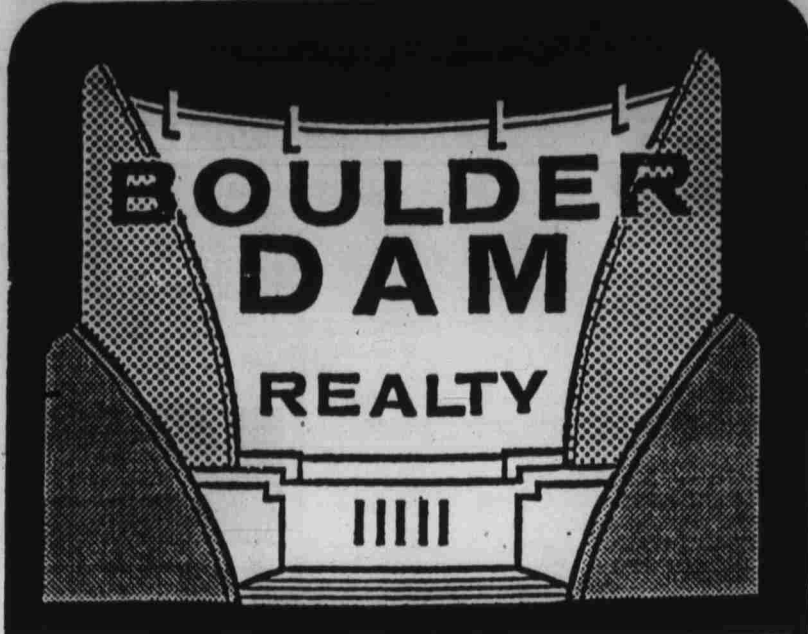
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HOME WITH CHARACTER—Excellent for young family or retiree. Well decorated 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath with lush green lawn, block fence and separate area for the pets. Come and see.

LESS THAN \$45,000—To become a homeowner or condo owner. Very nice 2 bdr., 1 bath floor plan with fireplace. Downstair location and no qualifying loan. Call today.

LESSONS IN LUXURY—Describes this lovely custom home in Section #19. 4 bdrs., 2 1/2 baths separate game room and 3 car garage. Excellent terms offered by seller. Call to see today.

BACK ON THE MARKET—3 bdr., home for under \$45,000. Needs T.L.C., but lots of potential! Call now to see as it won't last long.

HAVE I GOT A HOME FOR YOU!—This lovely home has a bar in the den, a spacious kitchen, separate dining area and a laundry room. Fruit trees in back and mature landscaping throughout! You've got to see this home. You'll love it. Call today!

NEED AN OFFICE AT HOME?—Beautiful 4 bdr., 2 full bath home with over 2400 square feet. Extra 11 X 15 study and great room, too! Many, many amenities, nice price too!

INVESTORS ONLY!—New construction... 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, quality throughout includes a 50 square foot laundry room.

CRAMPED? NEED MORE ROOM?—You can have it with this 2 story, 4 bdr., home with separate master bdr., has a huge bath with a garden tub. Family and living room share a two way fireplace.

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CAN'T QUALIFY?—Assume this one! 4 drs., 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dishwasher and an extra large fenced in yard for the children and pets. Please call now!

A FAMILY POINT OF VIEW—Over 1800 square feet, 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen with breakfast bar and pantry, possible in-law quarters, 4th bedroom could be used as a large family room, nice corner lot with backyard access, 14 X 22 workshop, RV parking, all offers will be considered... \$91,900.

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NICE, NICE, NICE—Don't judge a book by its cover. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, large back yard, family room, and separate laundry room. All for only \$69,500. Call June or Elaine.

HIGHLAND HILLS—three bedrooms, 1½ bath, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, decorated in warm tones with lots of natural light, park like back yard. A beauty for only \$91,500. Ask for Elaine or June.

GORGEOUS CUSTOM HOME IN SECTION 19—Three bedrooms, two bath home with attractive great room. Two car carport plus detached garage and workshop. Specially priced at \$144,900. call June for your appointment.

NEAR NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE—Four bedroom, two bath, family room with fireplace. Just minutes from the base. Call June for all the details.

FIXER-UPPER—Four bedroom, two bath, double garage, lots of square footage plus R-2 zoning. Lets make this owner an offer. Call Candace for details.

GREAT VALUE—Conveniently located Valley View home. Three bedrooms with fireplace, central heat and storm windows. All for only \$59,900. Call Jean to see.

SPLISH-SPLASH A POOL—for only \$66,900 plus cute three bedroom home on a corner lot. Walking distance from downtown.

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VERY NICE 2 bed., 2 ba. Condo, ground fl. NEW DRAPES, Laundry area inside condo. park at rear SEE IT NOW \$525. child OK, no pets.

New 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home, 2 car gar., patio, nice yard, child OK, NO PETS, AVAIL. BY OCT. 15. Approx. \$850.

2 Bedrms, 2 ba. Conbo, 2 cov. pkg. sp., stg. rm. AVAIL. NOW—Adult community. \$500./mo.

STUDIO—Newly decorated, close in, great for 1 person. Owner pays water etc., tenant pays elec. NO PETS. AVAIL NOW \$325.

4 bdrm., 2 ba. Fam. Rm., Pool, on golf course. Children OK, NO PETS. \$1,200.

3 bedrooms, 2 ba., fenced rear yard, 2 car gar. CHILDREN OK, no pets. Avail NOW \$850.

3 bedrms., 2 ba. 2 car gar. Children welcome—AVAIL. NOW \$850.

MOBILE HOMES
ONE OF A KIND GINGERWOOD 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 ba. HOMETTE, CUSTOM BUILT/ 3 AWNINGS, 2 SHED, LGE. LOT, Beamed ceiling, built-in desk & Bar, NEAR POOL. \$27,500.

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ESTABLISHED PET SUPPLY BUSINESS Thousands of Dollars in Inventory for Dogs, Cats, Birds and Other Animals. Also Dog Grooming PLUS HORSE FEED AND SUPPLIES. Good cash flow. Priced to sell quick at just \$19,500.

PRICE JUST REDUCED—established business in good location—shopping plaza, SEE IT TODAY—CALL NOW FOR DETAILS. \$19,900.

LAND
.350 acre lot with beautiful view—LAKE MEAD, Just right for YOUR CASTLE! See it today. \$135,000.

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BOULDER CITY GET AWAY!



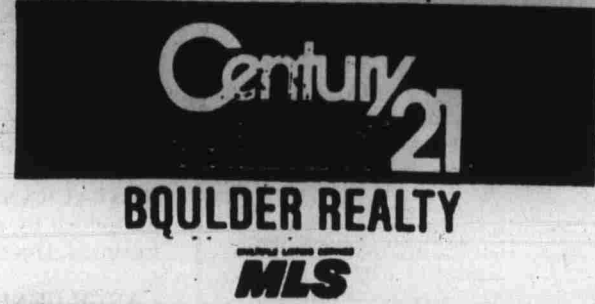
GET AWAY AND RELAX in this Boulder Hills Condo. Just bring your suitcase and toothbrush. Furniture is included, 2 Bedroom 1.5 bath unit. With Lush Landscaping plus refrigerator, stove/oven, dishwasher+washer & dryer. Exercise in the sparkling pool. Reduced to \$69,500 Call Now and Relax with Low Maintenance Living.



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3 BR, 1 BA with patio and lovely yard. Lots of trees. Must see for \$96,500.

LARGE 4 BR plus familyroom on ½ acre. Room for RV's. Lots of extras. \$219,000.

MOBILE HOME with inground pool. 2 BR, 2 BA. Palm trees. Only \$101,000.

MOBILE HOME 2 BR, 1½ baths. Coronado Estates. Extra large lot. \$87,000.

COUNTRY LIVING—Overton, Nevada at the top of Lake Mead Recreation area. New 2 & 3 bedroom homes under \$70,000. Business & Commercial properties also available—call Century 21 Boulder Realty today for details.

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF LAKE MEAD—Custom building lot for your dream home \$120,000.

SEARCHLIGHT, NEVADA properties—located between Boulder City and Laughlin—vacant property or land with home.

CUSTOM TRI LEVEL HOME ON B. HILL overlooking city on ½ acre lot. \$269,950.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1½ bath with pool beautiful home. \$134,500.

INCOME PROPERTY 4 plex., 1 studio, 3 1 bdrm, 1 ba. units. good income. \$116,000.

HOME WITH TWO COMPLETE UNITS. 2 levels, both with 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$119,000.

CONDO OVERLOOKING POOL IN BOULDER HILLS. 2 bdrm, 1½ baths. Upstairs unit includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, range/oven, dishwasher and disposal. \$69,500.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH LAKE VIEW 4 years new and immaculate. Large two car garage, boat and RV parking. All adult community. Clubhouse and pool, with low \$20 monthly association dues. Many, many nice features including ramp access. \$184,950.

EVERY INCH EXQUISITE—A MUST SEE FOR THE DISCRIMINATE BUYER! Custom through-out and beautiful—Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hand plastered walls & ceilings, custom oak flooring from the Black Forest, rose garden, atrium, custom heated pool-automatic cover, jacuzzi bath, large 2 car garage plus RV parking & many more, many more amenities in this designer owned home—call today for details and appointment to see—please no smoking & no children on showing \$199,900. THIS IS A ONE OF A KIND!!!

OLDER UPGRADED 2 level—2 unit home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with utility room lower level. Currently rented. Separate electrical meters on both units a must see at \$99,900.

LAKE TERRACE LOT Corner lot—look for Century 21 sign. Priced to sell at \$59,000.

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3,000 sq. ft. Zoned CM. Uses: Professional, Retail, Auto Sales or Repairs, Plumbing, Bottling, Laboratories, Building materials, Mobile Home Equipment and Repairs, \$127,400. Also Commercial Condo, 600 sq. ft. \$29,900. Owner will carry \$5,000 down. ERA, The Realty Ce ter. Call Lauren 293-7551 any-time.

THINKING ABOUT MAKING A MOVE? We are currently helping many out of state buyers move to our area. We are desparate for home to sell them. For a free market evaluation and a complimentary video of your home, call Richard or Cheryl 595-3291 COLDWELL BANKER, REALTORS.

BOULDER CITY \$74,600
Conveniently located between schools and shopping, this 2 BR 1 BA home is ideal for a small family or retired persons. Large backyard has a 14X20 garage/shed and is backed by a private alley. GAR-RETT REALTY 293-3333

★★★HORSES O.K.★★★
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Henderson, cathedral ceiling. Finished double garage. Take older home in trade. \$114,950. 293-1613 Licensee. B.C.

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Mobile Home Lots for Sale from \$25,000. East Lake Mead Drive at Mohawk.

1950 ARABIAN ST. Drive by & take a look at how beautiful I am! 3 BD, super area. Buy me now for \$82,000. Call Dave.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST 3 1/2 BD Sonora model in Henderson. \$93,500. That's all. Call me v.w. Ask for Dave.

GREEN VALLEY Beautiful upgraded home with a park like setting. 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 car garage. Good Loan. \$139,500. Ask for Don.

HIGHLAND HILLS BEAUTY. A must to see, 2 story, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 Car Garage. Priced Right. Ask for Don.

FOSTER/COOGAN/CHESTNUT One building lot with curbs and gutters. Level lot and ready to build on. PRICE REDUCED!!! \$11,500. Call Randy.

GOLF-AREA historic 2 story in country club setting. First owner, mountain/city views. ALSO *GARDEN * RV PAD. CONVENTIONAL FINANCING available. \$226,000. Call Richie.

349 W. LAKE MEAD DR. COMMERCIAL zoning, 3 BDRM, 1 bath, corner lot super location, \$75,000. Call Peggy Benedict.

HIGH ON A HILL, in SEC 4, custom ranch style home with beautiful view of the Valley, grounds are equipped with barn and arena & fully landscaped. Ask for Richie or Don.

Las Vegas—Lamb & Stewart, low down & assume cute metropolitan 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 car garage, F/P priced at \$58,000. Ask for Don or Richie.

FOR THAT LARGE FAMILY! Custom home in SEC. 27, 5 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, 2 F/P, fully landscaped front and rear. SEE THIS ONE! Ask for Richie or Don.

MODEL HOME 3 BDRM, 2 BTH, 1,500 S.F. RV parking, intercom in every room, pool, view of valley. Low Down!!!! Call Dave.

BUILDING LOT ON TRUFFLES. \$25,000. Call Rich.

SECTION 9—2 half acre lots located within one block Jr High School. Call Randy.

HALF ACRE fully matured lot with 1,800 sq. ft. house. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. 800 sq. ft. workshop. Remember ask for Dave.

VIEW-SITE PARADISE Fantastic tri-level modern. Newly built. Fireside warmth, central air, 4 br/2 baths, large view deck. ALSO *Mountain/City views *Family room. Call Richie.

FULL POTENTIAL—Bright Traditional home promising happy days. Quiet street, great family area, central air, electric heat, eat-in kitchen. 3 BR/1.75 Baths, storm windows. Possession now! Call Richie.

DESERT! MAGNIFICENT! Consummate mobile home. Cheery fireplace central air, walk-in closets, horses OK. 3 BR/2 baths. Plus *paddle fans-large trees. Price reduced can't last! Call Ray.

PRICE REDUCED! 3 BR/1 1/2 BATH, 1 car carport. Great starter home or rental property. Call Katie.

1804 MERZE. Back on the market. Appraisal is in at \$48,500. Nice 3 bedroom with custom cabinets, ceiling fans, appliances and more. Call Peggy Benedict.

SUPER RANCH HOME! 2300 sq ft, 380 sq ft in spa rm, dual air & heat, half acre. \$138,500. Priced to sell!! Call Dave.

HIGHLAND HILLS. Tastefully decorated 2 story home with a 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, and lots of RV parking. Call Ken.

GREAT POTENTIAL! For professional office townsite home zoned. C-1. Call Don.

MISSION DRIVE—Sec. 32, 1.1 Acres. Only \$22,500. CALL NOW! Near proposed freeway off-ramp. Peggy Benedict.

VACANT LAND Essex & Orleans, 5 Acres near New Lakes project. Power & water nearby. Price right. Call Don Jensen.

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FOR LEASE

2,000 sq. ft. of retail space on Water St.

113 W. Lake Mead, 1,050 sq. ft. Commercial Building—Dynamite Location. High Traffic.

FOR SALE

STRIP CENTER—10 Stores plus 18 Storage Units on Sunset Road. All units are leased. Owner wants to trade equity for vacant land. Call Ken.

BEAUTY SHOP—Active business in Boulder City on Nevada Hwy. 8 hair dressers and one manicurist. Call Ken.

BOULDER HWY. LOT—100'X125' Lot on Boulder Hwy. \$85,000. Call Ken.

Industrial Acreage—10.46 Acres Currently being used as wrecking yard. Prime location. Call Ken.

Industrial Warehouse—4,800 sq. ft.—other storage on 1/2 Acre. Call Rex Newell or Peggy Cole.

Industrial Warehouse—14,400 sq. ft. with office on approx. 1/2 acre. Call Peggy Cole or Rex Newell.

84 Industrial Acres on Gibson & I-515. Call Peggy Cole or Rex Newell.

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End unit, overlooking pool. Extensively upgraded—immaculately maintained. Assumable loan. BOULDER DAM REALTY 293-4663

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For sale by owner, beautiful 2 story home. 4 bdrm, swimming pool & spa. Much more. Asking \$119,500. Call 564-7091.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Offices, Warehouse, Outside Security Storage. 4,000 sq ft total. 294-0686

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G.A. "Curly" Smith, Inc.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE

for sale by owner on 5/8 acre. Splendid view, possible 5 bdrm, 4 bth, central vac., intercom w/cassette player, sprinkler control and garage control, two fireplaces, conversation pit. Many more extras. Shown by appointment only.

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MOBILE HOME •SOLD •Sac in town. Adult section. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Ex. cond. \$77,500.

LAKE TAHOE IN BOULDER CITY? Yes, Lake Mountain Estates. Drive by 504 Lake Tahoe, 2 bdrm, 2 ba. 2 car carport. Storage, workshop. Fruit trees. All for \$119,500.

686 MT. BONA, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Lake Mountain Estates \$99,900.

BE ON THE GOLF COURSE 3 bedroom, huge main bathroom, has tub and separate shower. Master suite has 1/4 bath and walk in closet. This tile-roofed beauty has pool w/spa and outdoor shower. 2 1/2 car garage. \$259,900.

LOW PRICE Drive by 1305 Shenandoah, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths and garage. Reduced to \$80,900.

LOW INTEREST LOAN 7% available to qualified buyer. 648 Ave. M, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Fixer upper. Reduced to \$59,900.

1294 BLACK MOUNTAIN COURT Manufactured home with style, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths. Carport, workshop building. \$89,000.

GORGEOUS HOME ON GEORGIA AVE. Near golf course. Drive by 1544 Georgia Ave. to see beautiful landscaping. 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 baths. Over 1,950 sq. ft. in this park like setting for only \$189,500.

1/2 ACRE LOT in Subdivision 11, Boulder City \$47,500.

MANUFACTURED HOME on 4.68 acres. 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Additional buildings "including house trailer" on property. Located in Searchlight. All for \$100,000.

VIEW LAKE MOUNTAINS from this like new 2 bedroom Spyglass Condo. Only \$105,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Restaurant/Sandwich Shop. Fully equipped. Like new. Low rent. Health forces sale. \$38,000 includes equipment. Call for more info.

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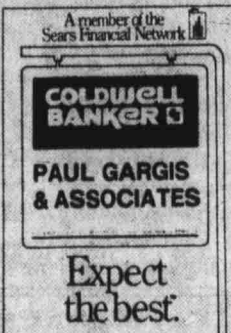
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SEPTEMBER 30, 1989
FROM: 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

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SPECTACULAR VIEW & PRIME LOCATION are yours. Popular custom home area, new construction going on all around you. Four acres, barn and 16 horse corrals are included. Priced at \$225,000, owner will carry with a substantial amount down. Call Brenda Bird, 564-6969. Ask for property number T:78361.

PRESTIGIOUS CALICO RIDGE—Stunning custom home with a view of the entire valley that will take your breath away! Featuring custom marble entry, sunken living room, formal dining, separate family room, three bedrooms, one is a loft! Three full baths and beautiful mauve decor. Call Lois Beavor or Rick Johnston, 564-6969 and ask about property C:85903. Priced at \$144,900.

BEAUTIFUL MISSION HILLS—One acre lot and paved streets! Country custom has 4 bedrooms, 2.75 baths, features two master suites, two fireplaces, sunken living room, vaulted ceilings, country kitchen features custom cabinets and ceramic tile counter tops. Call Wendy Williams, 564-6969 and ask for property S:86742. Priced at \$134,950.

CUSTOM ON AN ACRE—Spend your winter evenings curled up next to the warm fireplace in the family room or the one in your master bedroom! Four/possible five bedroom home, 2 full baths, too many extras to list, freshly painted exterior and lots of concrete, unbelievable view! Ask Rick or Lois about property P:88682. Priced for \$129,900.

PRICE REDUCED + BONUS—Three bedroom custom home on Country Club. Circular drive and a pool add to the value. Assumable and waiting for you, \$126,900. To see, call Dean Moorman, 564-6969 and ask for property C:78601.

HIGHLAND HILLS BEAUTY—Former model home, master bath has been all redone, new roof, delux storm windows, freshly painted. Spend the cool winter nights curled up in front of the fireplace or the hot summer days in your pool. Call Anne Smith about property C:84580. Priced at \$112,000.

GREAT ASSUMPTION AT 8.5%—Great floor plan, formal living room, formal dining, separate family room, wet bar, vaulted ceilings, extra large lot, plenty of RV parking, quiet cul-de-sac location, three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call Sharon Kozar or Wendy Williams, 564-6969 about property A:88052. Priced at \$109,900.

FANTASTIC—Highland Hills location, Vista model with many upgrades, two story three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, covered patio. Call Tina Williams, 564-6969 and ask her about property W:87435. \$106,900.

ZONED COMMERCIAL—Water Street location, all utilities are available, and owner will carry with \$25,000 down. Priced at \$100,000. Ask Brenda Bird about property W:77538.

LOOK NO FURTHER—Spacious floor plan, master bedroom is separate from the other three and features a Roman tub, double sinks, and walk-in closet. Separate living room and family room share a two-way fireplace! Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, priced at \$97,950. Ask Rick or Lois about property D:88767.

NZYGLBOHC!!! Now that I have your attention, come see this three bedroom, 1.75 bath home located near Faye Galloway in Highland Hills. This comfortable cutie is only \$85,900! To see please call Dean Moorman, 564-6969. Ask about S:88013.

HIGHLAND HILLS AREA TOWNHOUSE—Used on the week ends only, owner lives out of state! Quiet location, private yard and garage. Priced at \$71,906. Call Anne Smith, 564-6969 and ask about property H:82226.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED—Three bedroom, 1.75 bath, 1 car garage, wallpaper and paneling, extra insulation, beautiful landscaping, garden area and cute gazebo. Call Tina Williams, 564-6969 and ask about property H:78345. Priced at \$67,000.

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